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Tears Of Sorrow

Tears of sorrow were shed by the basketball players, students, faculty members, and coaches during the 8-B tournament which was played at St. Paul. There were especially a lot of tears for the senior players — Allen Smyly, Kimball Steedly, Perry Bell, Donnie Alderman, Jimmy Strickland, Judy Murdaugh, Lynah Faye McAlhaney and Robinette King — realizing that they will never play high school basketball again. These seniors, along with the entire student body, were so much in hopes of going to the state tournament this year and were disappointed by not winning the final game. It was truly a letdown to the team, our wonderful coaches, and to Bells High School.

We can't say that we came back empty-handed, because our boys' team brought home the runner-up trophy.

Our coaches worked hard getting us ready for the tournament. We were in perfect shape, but we can't find the reason for losing. Our team hasn't and won't try to make excuses for not winning. Every player on both the girls' and boys' teams really wanted the tournament as much as the coaches did. Mr. Hampton and Mr. Varn are the very best coaches in the state and the teams value them greatly.

— Judy Murdaugh

Smokey Bear Says "Keep School Clean"

There is a great deal of trash being thrown on the school grounds. You students who have been cleaning it up can see that it is a great job and it really is no need in it. It is not hard to find a trash can. Let's put our trash in the trash can — not on the school ground. Let's keep our campus clean.

Our girls should really be proud of their rest rooms in the front wing of the school building. Russell D. Warren Building Supply has been very kind in giving the girls a new mirror for their rest room. Let's remember this, girls, and keep the rest room in excellent condition.

— Terry Ulmer

Welcome Visitors

Assuming the role of hosts is nothing new to Bells High students. In the past few months, the F.F.A. and F.H.A. chapters have both held District Meetings at our school. This is a distinct honor for us. This week, April 4, 5, and 6, Bells will again be hosts—this time to the Eastern South Carolina Science Fair. There will be numerous visitors here to attend this fair. The administration is requesting that you not forget the manners you have been taught — be courteous to our visitors at all times. Make them feel welcome. Treat them as if they were visiting you in your own home. Act like the young ladies and gentlemen we know you are.

Ideal Boy

Hair — Judy Murdaugh
Eyes — Dianne Bennett
Mouth — Lynah Faye McAlhaney
Figure — Betty Anne Trippe
Personality — Kaye Warren
Talent — Cheryl Padgett

Ideal Girl

Hair — Jess Dannelly
Eyes — Alphie Hudson
Mouth — Wally Medlin
Physique — Jimmy Strickland
Personality — Roger Linder
Talent — Charles Valentine

Homemaker Of Tomorrow Chosen

Cheryl Padgett Selected

Bells High Black List

Bells High School announces the honor roll for the first six weeks of the second semester of the 1962-65 school term.

A pupil must have 90 or above on each subject in order to make the honor roll and 95 or above on each subject in order to make the distinguished list. The distinguished pupils are designated by an asterisk.

Seventh grade: Patricia Breedlove, Gwen Smoak, and Margaret Thomas.

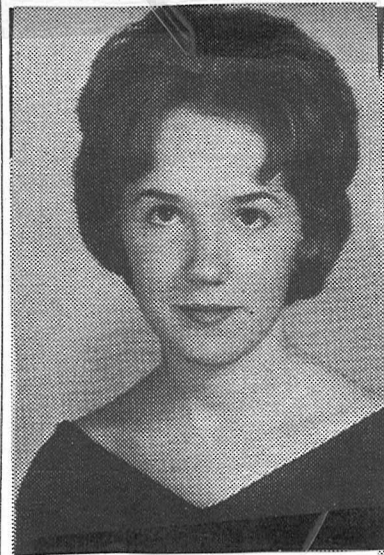
Eighth grade: Barbara Benton, Thomas Bell*, Jennifer Jones, Annette Smith and Donny Murdaugh.

Ninth grade: Jane Ayer, Marshall Connelly, James Lang, Adrienne Medlin*, Treva Murdaugh, Miriam Risher, and Theresa Ulmer*.

Tenth grade: Cynthia Bennett, Gloria Fender, Alphie Hudson, Judy Strickland, Betty McMillan, Gwen Strickland and Judy Thomas.

Eleventh grade: Sandra Evans, Wally Medlin.

Twelfth grade: Larry Dannelly, Robinette King, Lynah Faye McAlhaney, Judy Murdaugh, Cheryl Padgett*, Betty Ann Trippe, Terry Ulmer and Frances Waltz.



C. Padgett, Homemaker

Cheryl Padgett is Homemaker of Tomorrow for our school in the 1963 Betty Crocker search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. Having achieved the highest score in a knowledge and attitude test given senior girls Dec. 4, she now is eligible, along with winners in other state high schools, for the title of state Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The state Homemaker of Tomorrow is awarded a \$1,500 scholarship by General Mills, sponsor of the program. The runner-up receives a \$500 scholarship. The school of each state Homemaker of Tomorrow is awarded a complete set of Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Basis for selection of local and state winners is a test prepared and scored by Science Research Associates, Chicago. Personal observation and interviews are added factors in determining national winners.

What Would You Say?

What would you do with a onagga?

Bettye Anne Trippe — Give it to the seniors to remember me by.

Judy Murdaugh — Give it to Mr. Hampton so that his problems class could look at it.

Claudette Trippe — Give it to Johnny in hopes that it will have better luck than I did.

Terry Ulmer — Give it to Mrs. Peters and ask her what it is.

Pat Herndon — Put it on.

Pauline Bishop — Tell Mike to ask it what it is.

Mr. Lytchfield — Make balogna out of it.

Jimmy Strickland — Bounce it.

Betty Ulmer — Invite it to the Junior - Senior.

Marcia Miller — Send it to Gordon.

Mr. Hampton — No comment.

Mr. Varn — Give it to Mr. Hampton in hopes that it will grow as big as he is.

Mrs. Peters — Hang it on a Christmas tree.

Mrs. Summers — Give it a cup of coffee.

Kimball Steedly — Eat it.

Mrs. Kirkland — I don't know, but I sure could use it.

Allen Smyly — Beat it.

Larry Thomas — Hang it by the thumbs.

Wally Medlin — Send it to Charleston, special delivery.

Perry Bell — Feel it.

Betty McMillan — Flirt with it.

(An Onagga is a South African Zebra.)

Walk Right In — The halls at 8:20.

Parade of Broken Hearts — Lovers at B. H. S.

From A Jack To A King — Bettye Anne and Danny

Bobby's Girl — Annelle Jones

Hey, Paula — Paula Herndon

One Broken Heart For Sale — Jimmy Brown

Your Use To Be — Pat Herndon

You're the Reason I'm Living — Claudia and Olin

Ruby Baby — Ruby Dopson

Tattered and Torn

The fad around school since Feb. 13, 1963, seems to be the seniors showing off their high school rings. It is really an honor for each of these seniors to be proudly wearing his ring.

Kaye Warren seems to always come up with the latest style. She has an olive-green cu-wrap which is half wrap-around and half culottes. The ever popular wrap-around are being worn by all of the girls.

Frances Waltz really looks sharp in her boxpleated red skirt and sweater. Red seems to be in style since Christmas and looks very nice on Frances.

Bettye Anne Trippe and Pat Herndon seem to be trying to get the "head bands" into style. They are worn on the forehead with hair extended over it. They are made of nylon and can be bought in many different colors.

Lynah Faye McAlhaney, Judy Murdaugh, and Donna Carol Hudson came home from Columbia (the Beta Club convention) with a new style blouse. It is white, has a round collar and has a red and white patch on the sleeves. It has a long tail with slits on each side. This blouse may be worn on the outside or on the inside.

The "Gant" shirt, yellow mostly, is being worn by many of the boys. Ben Strickland and Perry Bell really look sharp in their yellow gant and yellow golden cup socks. The gant is strictly a button-down collar shirt, has a long tail and a loop in the back.

Alice In Wonderland — Ray Barnes

Young Lovers — Mr. Varn and?