

(L to R) Jøel Redallé, Hanne Nielson, and Uli Weltz, foreign exchange students, point to their home countries. (BPC Photo).

Three Foreign Exchange Students Come to B.H.S.

Differing customs in Denmark and the United States were divulged to Blackford's journalists recently by lovely Hanne Nielson, Youth for Understanding student from Denmark. Notable among the differences, she said, is the custom of Danish girls wearing slacks to school.

Among Hanne's favorite pastimes are dating, (which begins at the age of 14 in Denmark) sports, which include, track, ping-pong, music, and then-- American food!

Hanne loves the novelty of California's mountains, since Denmark has relatively flat land. On her visit to mountainous Santa Cruz she claimed that she could stay there the rest of her life.

Hanne lives with Diane Russell, a junior at Blackford.

The Brave's second exchange student of the International Christian Youth Exchange program is Ulrich Weltz from Biberach, Germany. "Uli" very much enjoys the beach, likes the girls, and prefers the weather here to Germany.

Uli's real father is an occupational therapist having his own office. His mother is a housewife, formerly a textile designer. Uli's sister, Brigitte, 18 years old, attends a private school to become a doctor's assistant. Wally, Uli's oldest brother, was in Illinois in 1961-62 on the International Christian Youth Exchange program also. Ann, Uli's seven-year-old sister is in her first year of elementary school.

Uli's American parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hull.

The third exchange student on campus is, Joël Redallé, from Geneva, Switzerland, who'd rather sail than eat. When in Geneva, Joël sails almost every day, as he owns a 14-foot sail boat. He also enjoys water skiing, swimming, and snow skiing.

Joël has a brother, 21 years old, who is attending the University of Geneva, and a sister 25 years old, a librarian there.

Joël is currently staying with the Blyther family whose son, Robbie, is a 1965 Blackford alumnus.

Ex-Faculty Member Returns as New Dean

Returning to Blackford after a three year stint at Leigh High School is Mrs. Mona Conn, new dean of girls. At Leigh High School she held the position of counselor. Mrs. Conn is beginning her eighth year in the Campbell Union High School District.

Her educational background includes attending Oregon State University and graduating from the University of Oregon. The new dean has also done graduate work at Sacramento State and at San Jose State, where she is still attending school.

Mrs. Conn loves to travel and has done much of it. Besides living in Australia for six years, her travels have taken her to Canada, Mexico, Samoa Islands, Nassau, Hawaii, and New Guinea. The youngest of her three sons, ages 26, 22, and 18, was born in New Guinea.

Commenting on her new position, Mrs. Conn had this to

say, "It's going to be interesting. I'm hoping for a positive side. I like Blackford; that's why I came back. I also like the Blackford students."

One could consider Mrs. Conn the old-new. A new position but not new to the faculty or campus.



BHS Cheerleaders, Songgirls Grab Second, Third Ribbons—Braves' Spirit Labeled Tops

By Trudy Hirschfeld

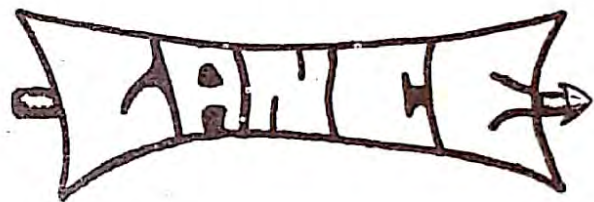
Summer turned out to be something special for the Varsity Cheerleaders and Songgirls. Just ask them.

Blackford's Varsity Cheerleaders spent one week at the University of Redlands camp. Led by Patti Fenton, head, the cheerleaders placed four days out of five, and brought back to Blackford one second place and three third place ribbons.

But that isn't half the story. Making their way to Big Trees Songgirl Camp, the Braves' songgirls brought Blackford even more recognition. Doing just as well as the cheerleaders

they returned with two second place and three third place ribbons. This was the result of placing five out of five days during competition.

The Varsity and Frosh-Soph Cheerleaders and Songgirls all agreed the spirit trophy will be Blackford's this year. The spirit at the Mitty game was tremendous and over half the student body came for the rally, which turned out to be a great success. Cheerleaders and songgirls were especially impressed to find so many students turn out.



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Class Competition Begins for Student Body Card Sale

Since school opened Student Body cards (S.B.C.) have been sold at the rate of approximately one hundred per day.

To date the freshmen lead with 72 percent of their class having purchased S.B.C., the Juniors with 58 percent, the sophomores with 52 percent and the seniors trailing with 51 percent. Positions are figured by percentage rather than the number of S.B.C. sold since the classes are not equal in size.

Last year, 85 percent of the entire S.B. purchased S.B.C. This year, at least 85 percent is the goal, but to date only 51 percent of the S.B. have purchased cards.

A S.B.C. is actually a package deal. For \$7, a student may enter almost all basketball and football games and

B.H.S. Gets Retail Class

One of Blackford's newest classes, Retail Selling, is emphasizing customer relationships, rather than the usual machine and secretarial skills taught in business.

Advisor Mrs. Barbara Gerould announced the curriculum would be composed mostly of learning skills in retailing, and utilizing displays and advertising to best attract the customer.

Juniors Set Goal at \$6900 for Junior Magazine Sale

A goal of \$6900 was set by the class of '69 in an effort to beat last year's record of \$6800 in the Junior Magazine sales, beginning Oct. 3. They plan to participate in a pizza party tradition as set by the class of '68 when the sales are over.

dances held during the year. Without a S.B.C., games cost one dollar and dances 50¢. Also included in the price of the S.B.C. is the yearbook, valued at \$4.50.

The money received from the S.B.C. sales is used for school expenses, cheerleader uniforms, and costumes for the school plays, among other things.

Any student who desires to run for office, go out for a team, or become a cheerleader, is required to own a S.B.C.

Class competition ends around November 23 and the winning class will be announced at the dance before the homecoming game.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Fashion Expert Suggests.....

By D. J.

Be honest! Are you the mini-skirt type or are you a sheep following the flock?

You'd be surprised how many girls don't like the mini-skirt, but don't want to be old-fashioned, so they wear them anyway, never considering what shape their legs are in.

When this much of the leg is exposed, any fault you might have is accentuated. If this be your problem, honestly examine yourself in a full length mirror, and stay away from minis. The short look is in and this doesn't necessarily mean mini.

To wear the shorter skirts you must wear textured panty hose or leotards. If you're from short to average height, your stockings should match your skirt whenever possible. Only wear contrasting colors if you're on the taller side.

Far out clothes, short short skirts, and high boots are all fun togs and should be reserved for that purpose. Be a bit more conservative when dressing for school. You'll find you're more comfortable and will get along better with your teachers and dean.

To sum it all up, remember, you don't have to be conspicuous to be outstanding.

Saga Staffers Start Season

New yearbook advisor, Mrs. Claudia Alexander, reported that the 1967-68 Saga will be "bigger and better" than ever. Another new staff addition is Mrs. Barbara Warner who is taking Mrs. Alexander's former position as co-advisor.

All student Saga members, including editor Phil Sheehy and co-editor Martha Griffin were chosen last year. Other staff members include seniors Bruce Glatzel, Carl Hanson, Linda Hodam, Joyce Krieg, Elizabeth Schade, Carolina Sturgeon, Doug Zody; Juniors Barbara Brill, Margaret Martinez, Ben Olson, Kathy Taylor; and sophomore Cheryl Dodson.

MAKE UM RAIN BLACKFORD BRAVES!

Using the theme of, "Zodiac", Blackford High held its first dance of the year, Friday, September 29. The starry-eyed participants filled the cafeteria from 8 to 11 p.m. The dance was put on by the Social Affairs Committee and their supervisor, Mrs. Nancy Cook.

Playing for tonight's dance, The Stained Glass will entertain the Blackford Chiefs' "Sock Stomp". Doors will open for the many pairs of stocking feet at 8:30 and the music starts at 9 p.m. Tickets are one dollar for everyone regardless of name, rank, or serial number. Students who wish to obtain tickets in advance may contact one of the varsity football members on campus. You are advised to bring your peace pipe and help the coaches "make um rain".



SHALL WE COMPROMISE?

Through Freshman Eyes

Several freshmen were stopped recently by our inquiring reporter and asked the question, "What is the biggest change from junior high to high school?"

Gary Copsey: Girls and taller people.

Ed Cook: No recess.

Paul Nimitz: Nothing

Danny Pinza: The teachers are stricter and the principal is bigger than me.

Joan Lopes: Harder subjects.

Lori Hutton: More boys.

Debbie Guidero: More room and people.

Barbara Peacock: We have to take showers.

Mark Donaire: More to do.

Randy Duarte: Better sports program.

Frank Myers: The amount and differences of people.

Mike Fagalde: The amount of kids.

Cindy Sanchez: Haven't noticed any difference.

Becky Mason: The kids are different.

Linda Bowers: The school work is harder.

Kandi Hooker: Lunch periods.

Dennis Moulton: The teachers are harder.

Kerry Korok: One year, but more wax in my ear.

Phyllis McKnight: Lots better and more freedom.

Heathcliff Schwartz: Shorter skirts

Conrad Tweedy: I love my trigonometry teacher.

Mortimer Schnerd: Duh!?

Beulah Van Glump: We didn't have a 'smoking park'.

Robert Brouillette: Lunch procedure.

Loran Wadman: Better sports and more fun.

Debbie Lemay: Same except for more people.

NOVAINT

BLACKFORD'S SPIRIT BETTER THAN EVER

"I'm not going to go" and "let's cut" were among the comments heard and said by members of the Blackford student body when the new assembly schedule was announced. Song-girls and cheerleaders were sure that all their planning would be in vain, because they would be doing their routines and cheers to an empty gym except for a few teachers and members of the band.

But they were wrong. Over half of the student body came to the assembly and afterward's everyone commented that it was the best rally ever. The spirited students stayed and yelled, while those who resented being forced to have "spirit" left. The immediate result was a gym filled with spirited Blackford students willing to support their team and spirit commission. The long range result is even more appealing. Now, we can have more rallies and we won't be compelled to stay in class when our team is kicking off on the football field.

This response by the Blackford students proves that they are willing and capable of taking on new freedoms and privileges.

Braves Make 'Royal Scene'

Nine Blackford students participated in the Campbell Humanitarian Workshop's productions of "Emperor's New Clothes" and "King and I" this past summer. The workshop began two summers ago when the CUHSD presented "Brigadoon." This summer, the students worked every weekday from eight to twelve o'clock in the morning until the last show in August. Those who participated in at least one show are Nina Andro, Dennis Conroy, Holly Hurst, Francis Kermeen, Diane Russel, Marsha Sims, Nancy Tuthill, Steve Tuthill, and Sherry Yarchever.



This is the staff that will bring you the Lance this coming year; Top row, left to right; Ted Gentry, Bob Kull, Rick Lee, Bob Stewart. Bottom row, left to right; Joyce Krieg, Jacqueline Keywood, Debbie Embody, Mike Rock. Not pictured: Martha Griffin, Editor-in-chief.

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HEAR THE STAINED GLASS

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SMOKE SIGNALS

BY KATE ASHBURY

This column is respectfully dedicated to those students who died while waiting for the counselors to change their programs.

Got some extra pennies lying around? You might invest them in a bottle of tranquilizers for Phil Sheehy. It seems that the task of keeping fifteen kids in order at yearbook meetings, of which Phil is editor, has proved to be almost too much for him. The next time you notice piles of hair lying around room 43 after a yearbook meeting, you'll know whom they belong to.

Caution: you may be the next victim of Campus Claustrophobia (Overcrowdedous schoolitis), which has been infecting so many Blackfordites (Blackfordians?) lately! If you've been feeling someone's big feet stomping on your tender toes as you hurry to class, or a strange elbow sticking in your ribs as you stand in the snack bar line, you may have Campus Claustrophobia. The only cure seems to be to move to Butte, Montana.

Seen on campus: Mr. Don Dunton, of frog jumping contest fame, imitating an old-time patent medicine salesman, complete with a straw hat, in an effort to sell Key Club megaphones.

Blind Student Looks At Life

After two weeks Jeffrey Ball, blind student, knows Blackford's campus better than most students. A transfer student from Del Mar High, Jeff first came to know the school's layout a few days before school opened. In finding his way around the corridors, Jeff doesn't have many problems because he has memorized where all of his classrooms are located, though he admitted that on windy days his sense of direction, or "sonar" is thrown off.

Transfer From Del Mar

Jeff explained that he is very happy at Blackford but he does miss his Del Mar physical education class. At Del Mar, Jeff enjoyed sports including wrestling, tumbling, and swimming. At the present time, Jeff revealed that he is a little discontented with two study centers because he enjoys being active; learning new things. As a spectator Jeff loves basketball, a game which he pointed out as being "full of fast action." He has also taken a liking to hockey.

Having been blind since birth, Jeff has never seen anything except the sun, on a bright day. On the night of full moon Jeff sees the moonlight vaguely.

Being an active person, full of enthusiasm towards life, Jeff enjoys many hobbies. Electricity has always been of particular interest to Jeff as well as transistor radios. He modestly revealed that he does have a knack for fixing transistor radios, and has never failed in fixing one yet.

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New Teachers Join Blackford's Ranks

This year the Blackford High School faculty welcomed several new members into its ranks. Mr. Dean Bowman is now an intern student from Stanford, He, is teaching California Government.

Joining BHS as junior counselor is Mr. Walter Horvatic. After living in Mexico for three years, Mrs. Gladys Morales has returned to CUHSD to teach American and Comparative Government.

A graduate of University of Colorado, this is Mr. Horvatic's ninth year of teaching. When asked his first opinion of Blackford, he stated, "I like it 100 per cent. I'm going to be well satisfied."

The new addition to U.S. History is Miss Linda Lindley, a Chico State graduate.

"Blackford is a very orderly and well-dressed campus," stated Mrs. Barbara Gerould; bookkeeping, record keeping, and retail selling teacher.

Miss Caraleen Cochran, an Oregon State graduate, joined Blackford as a typing and business law teacher.

Mrs. Barbara Warner, one of the frosh-soph English teachers, is a graduate of San Jose State College, and a former student of CUHSD.

Miss MariJane Mercer started her first year of teaching as a freshman English teacher.

Born in New York, Mrs. Linda Hanna is now teaching Frosh-soph English.

"Very friendly," is the way Miss Cecella Scholz, freshman English teacher, described her first impression of Blackford.

Miss Susan Foncell, also teaching English, comes to us from the University of California at Berkeley.

Another San Jose State graduate, Miss Eileen Ross, teaches junior and sophomore English.

Coaching cross-country track, Mr. Edwin Martensen, a graduate of the University of Arizona, is now teaching sophomore science, physical ed., and study hall.

Assisting as Spirit Commission advisor this year is Miss Janice Martin, a new girls P.E. teacher.

Mr. Kenneth Bone, who used to be a student teacher at Rogers Jr. High, is now employed as a science teacher.

Miss Paula Cathey, a graduate from San Francisco State, is in her first year of teaching as a French teacher.

Miss Helen Stebbins comes to us as a reading lab teacher.

Mr. Keith Nelson instructs Arts and Crafts and Sgt. Major Charles Mills is new instructor in the Marine Corps Cadet program.

Seniors Led By Jim Jacob For Fall '67-68

Friday's Fall election results are as follows: Seniors Jim Jacob, president; Jim Salazar, vice-president; Linda Faulkner, secretary; and Nancy Hale, treasurer. Juniors: Mike Flood, pres.; Peggy Smith, Sec; Christine Power, vice-pres; and Chris Robinson, treas. Sophomores: Elwood R. Sturtevant, pres; Marjorie Gunderson, vice-pres; Tammy Brookemeler, sec; and Kris Wilkenson, treas. Freshmen: Pam Anderson, pres; Pam Derr, vice-pres; Jan Rafferty, sec; and Jennie Erickson, treas.

Speaking on behalf of the newly elected class officers, Senior President Jim Jacob said the elect ons are the most important role of the student in student government. "Since not everyone can personally become active in student government, it is essential to present your viewpoint through elections."

"As senior president," Jacob said, "I hope to accomplish something toward increasing senior privileges and spirit. I hope to steer the senior class in such a way as to better the school. However, it's up to you as students, to point the way."



Lettergirls New Addition To Spirit at Blackford

Lettergirls are a new addition to the Spirit Commission of Blackford High School.

Starting the year off right, the lettergirls, the cheerleaders, and the songgirls went to the International Pancake House for breakfast, the first morning of school.

The lettergirls made their first appearance before Blackford students about one hour later as the lettergirls, joining the cheerleaders and songgirls on the plaza stage, spelled out "BRAVES" for the opening school ceremonies.

This year's lettergirls are: Jan Grayson, head, Sherry Keresey, Sherrie Yarcheaver, seniors; Laurie Brady, Chris Wright, juniors; and Margie Pillinini, Barbara Smith, Sue Velazquez, sophomores.

Elected at the end of last year, the lettergirls were chosen to perform hand routines at the games.

During the afternoon rally of September 22, these girls introduced themselves to the student body, as did the cheerleaders and songgirls. Here, everyone observed the lettergirls doing hand routines to the cheers, led by the varsity and frosh-soph cheerleaders. These were just a few of the more than forty routines memorized this past summer by the lettergirls.

These eight girls will also be selling spirit ribbons throughout the season, helping the cheerleaders and songgirls promote spirit in a greater attempt to earn the spirit trophy.

Full Sophomore Schedule

Jeff's normal day is not too different from other students'. He catches the school bus without a problem and usually arrives at school ontime. His locker, somewhat different from most, is opened with a key instead of a combination lock. His schedule includes such classes as Soph. science, English II, plane geometry, Spanish II and study center. Soph. science and Spanish II are his favorites.

Jeff is a real thinker and plans on working in some field of science. He likes electronics and discussing how the brain works, but has made no decisions concerning college as yet. At the

present time Jeff is too busy with high school. (Part II next issue)



Jeff Ball, at work with his Braille typewriter. (BPS Photo)



Coaches Martensen & Johnson

Former Stars Coaching Here

Blackford High's coaching staff highlights two coaches that have already made names for themselves in the world of sports. Coach Dave Johnson, here for his second year with Blackford, was at one time a member of the Baltimore Colts, of the National Football League. His career was short lived however, because in his second week, he broke his arm and was forced to retire.

New at Blackford this year, is coach Ed Martensen from Tucson, Arizona. Coach Martensen attended the University of Arizona where he pole vaulted 16' 4 1/2". Coach Martensen teaches Soph Science, and P.E., and coaches the Cross Country teams.

Sports Bits

By, Mike Rock

Unlike any other sport, in Cross-Country it takes five men to cross the finish line before the team can even qualify to win. Without runner number five, it does no good to finish with the top four positions sewed up. It takes five! At the finish line each runner is given a tag with a number on it. The team with the least amount of points wins. Sometimes it is said that the coach is only about five percent of the team. However, it is for sure that without Coach Martensen's guidance the braves wouldn't have had the chance for victory.

AGA Working, Officers Picked

By, Lynette Koehn

"Looking forward to a grand year!" remarks Miss Adrienne Ellis, Girls' Sports advisor. The first business taken up by the group was an election of officers. Assisting Commissioner Gail Obantuk will be; Chris Robinson, vice-commissioner; Carol Moffatt, secretary; Jan Rohe, treasurer; Dee Russell, points manager; Denise Ryan, publicity manager; and Sherry Kersey filling the newly created office of historian. Individual sport managers

SPORTS

This could be the year!

Dons Decapitated

By, Shaw & Sorrells

Blackford's Varsity football team opened this year's schedule with two shutouts over the non-league Mitty Monarchs and the top-ranked Del Mar Dons.

Blackford's first game against Archbishop Mitty was a non-league game on the Brave field Saturday, September 22. Brave quarterback Tim Flood threw three touch downs passes and completed five of nine in the passing department. Two of the Flood touch down passes were to the Brave's right end, Skip Adams.

Blackford's rushing, led by Larry Dunham with 61 yards and Duane Kubo with 53 yards, picked up a total of 183 yards. Blackford's strong defense limited the Mitty Monarchs to 68 yards rushing, and to 50 yards in the air.

The Brave's second game was also played on the home field when Blackford met the top-ranked Del Mar Dons in their first league game.

The Braves were inside of the Don 10-yard line three times, but failed to score until the fourth time when Duane Kubo



Practice makes perfect

made an eight-yard run from the line of scrimmage to give the only score of the game. The Dons failed on their only drive when a fourth and one attempt was stopped on Blackford's 20-yard line. The Brave's defense was extremely strong against Del Mar, holding them to a negative one yard rushing.

Blackford will have a bye this week and face the Camden Cougars Friday, October 13 on their field.

Monarchs Top F-S in Opener

By, Matt Shaw

Mitty's Junior Varsity defeated Blackford's Fresh-Soph in a non-league game September 22.

The Braves received the opening kick-off after winning the toss, but were forced to punt on fourth down.

Mitty was also forced to punt on the fourth down, giving Blackford the ball on their own 46 yard line. The Braves marched for a TD in eight plays but failed to capitalize on the extra point giving them the lead 6-0.***

Mitty blocked a punt in the second quarter which set up their first score, but they also failed on the extra point.

In the second half Blackford kicked off and Mitty started a drive from their own 30 yard line and scored after a Brave and Mitty player were both injured. Mitty was able to score their extra point on a "quarter back keeper."

Mitty and Blackford both scored again in the fourth period giving Mitty a 20-12 victory over the Braves.

Your Teams Need Support

Cross Country Takes Opener

Under ideal conditions at Leigh (warm day, no bright sun and a slight breeze) for a hard two mile run, the Blackford Cross-Country teams stormed to victory as they proved to Saratoga and Leigh that this could be the year for a league championship. Because of the shortage of freshmen and sophomores, Coach Martensen used good strategy to defeat both teams. He "stacked" the Sophomore team with the talent of Larry Andrews and Denny Yoder with the inexperienced freshmen. The coach commented that he would like three-first place teams rather than a couple of four- fourth place teams. The Junior Varsity team, led by Russ Rudden and John Rhodes also proved to be to fast for the opposing schools.

The Varsity was a little tougher though as Tom Fritz, Steve Neff, Dan Andrews, Mike Rock and Mark Oba beat Saratoga by three points (a very slim margin) and Leigh by 17 points. Tom Fritz, junior and Steve Neff battled all the way for second and third place, while Dan Andrews placed fifth and Mike Rock and Mark Oba placed ninth and eleventh respectively.

Homestead Five Downs C's, D's

By, Jim Olsen

Coach Gene Anglus, head of the C-D basketball teams, believes that his stalwarts will have winning seasons this year. Refusing to name any outstanding players, he claims there are eight potential first-stringers.

Because of a slow start in practicing this year, both teams were not completely ready for the Homestead game. However, Homestead, with some returning lettermen, met the Braves at nearly full strength. Even though the C's and D's both lost, Coach Anglus was able to test most of his players in a game situation. Mark Kato of the C's and Tom Phelps of the D's proved to be future prospects for Blackford.

Mitty (1 - 1).....	0	0	0	0
Blackford(1-0)..	0	13	6	7
B-Adams, 16 from Flood (kick failed)				
B-Dunham, 13 run (Momsen kick)				
B-Adams, 19 pass from Flood (kick failed)				
B-Wright, 11 pass from Flood (Momsen kick)				
Del Mar, (1-1)...	0	0	0	0
Blackford (2-0)..	0	0	6	0
B-Kubo, 8 run (Extra point failed)				

were also chosen.

The tennis and swimming teams have begun training for their first meets. Swimming begins its season on October 12 when Blackford's swimmers will host a tri-swimming meet with Campbell and Camden. Meanwhile, tennis duels Camden on Blackford's courts. On October 5, tennis had their first match against Leigh on home courts. Tennis has the top two teams, consisting of Carol Cook and Diane Gipson, and Lynette and Cheryl Koehn, returning from last year. A and AA returning swimmers include Doris Getala, Sue Gallinger, Jeanne Farnham, Nancy Zebell, Jan Rohe, Chris Robinson, Denise Ryan, Karen Silva, and Karhy Ryan.

