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"Mademoiselle's" Guest-Editor

Blackford's newest addition to the art staff is Mrs. Judith Lozano. Aside from her drawing skill, Mrs. Lozano has written and won a fashion magazine competition when she was in college.

She and 19 other girls were chosen to work as guest-editors for the August issue of the 1967 Mademoiselle magazine.

They were flown to New York and upon arriving were taken to a hotel, and started on a round of parties and fashion shows. After a few weeks they jetted to Rome for a fun-filled five days, which included showings by Fendi, Chanel, Dupont, and other famous designers.

On returning to Kennedy Airport they were photographed on the wing of their plane. The picture was in the August 1967 issue of Mademoiselle.

Mrs. Lozano is now showing a one woman art exhibit at Five ... in Los Gatos until the



Key Club makes decisions. BPC Photo

'We Build,' is Key Motto Of Club Serving Blackford

"We build," is the motto of the exclusive Key Club, whose purpose is to serve their community and school. This organization, which was started last year, has developed into one of the most important of our school's clubs. The 1966-67 club is presided over by the officers, which were elected at the end of last year by returning members. These include: Craig Rarkovich, President; Ken Foreman, Vice President; Bob Grant, Treasurer, and Bruce Clatzer, Secretary.

The Key Club is comprised of sophomores, juniors, and seniors that have been recom-

mended by their past teachers and previous club members. Admission to the Key Club requires good conduct in and around school and final approval of Mr. Fred Fisher, the advisor and Mr. Dunton, the co-advisor.

Activities of the club, for this school year include a megaphone sale, a Christmas Candy sale, the possibility of a Key Club sponsored dance, and the KYA Basketball Wonders basketball game, slated for March 29. Proceeds received from these activities will go to the club treasury along with other fund commissions.

Cheerleaders, Songgirls Loft Blackford's Spirit

Blackford has a good reason to be proud of their cheerleaders this year. This summer, at the National Cheerleader Camp, Teri Moody, head varsity cheerleader, placed second in competition. At the Campbell Union District Competition, the frosh-soph delegation also placed second.

At camp the varsity and frosh-soph cheerleaders learned a new style of cheering. Most of their movements now are strict instead of round movements which have been used in the past, and the cheerleaders have found the new style raises more spirit from the student body.

Are you aware of six girls in short red and white dresses doing routine during rallies and football games? They're Blackford's song girls---Jan Crump, Becky Nickell, Jill Nygren, Stacey Spaulding, Carolyn Woytus, and Chita Yoshihara, head.

Practicing all summer for football season, the girls agreed that perspective song girls must devote much time and be prepared to work hard. The girls now practice on Wednesdays after school.

The girls have more fun together and agreed that their happiest moment was the day of the final tryouts.



66-67 Song Girls and Cheerleaders. BPC Photo

Student Body Cards Lagging

By Tim Jarnagan

If you are one of those students who complain that activities are bad at Blackford, be responsible enough to want to help.

Presently, student body card sales are far below the goal set by the student council to correspond with the '66-'67 budget.

There is class competition in ASB card sales, and the freshman currently lead. To climax the ASB card sales, November 23, the student council, with the help of a few other commissions is sponsoring a dance which will feature the Stained Glass.

If you, the students, want these special activities, you must buy your student body cards. If you don't activities will be limited because our budget will not have sufficient funds to handle the many events scheduled for this year.

Only 70% of the student body have bought their ASB cards. The need is 82%, the want 100%. In order to show a little responsibility toward yourself and your school, buy your ASB card now!



Mrs. Lozano reviewing her scrapbook. BPC

CUHS Supt. Chosen County 'Spaceman'

Mr. Laurance Hill, District superintendent, is representing the Campbell High School District in a new organization called S.P.A.C.E.

S.P.A.C.E. stands for Santa Clara County Projects to Advance Creativity in Education. The purpose of this organization is to cooperate with educational and cultural agencies of the Santa Clara County to: 1) determine educational and cultural need, and 2) plan for new and exemplary solutions for these needs.

Many projects are already in progress, and are sponsored by Santa Clara County. Campbell Union High School worked in conjunction this summer under Summer Humanities Workshop. \$8,175.00, an operational grant, was provided to sponsor a complete production of "Brigadoon".



Scene from 'Mrs. McThing'

66-67 Senior Play, To Be 'Mrs. McThing'

Mrs. McThing, by Mary Chase, is this year's senior class play. The play will be presented on December 1 and 2 both performances at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets will be sold by the cast of the senior play, priced at 75 cents per ticket. Tickets will also be sold at the door prior to the performance, if any remain.

Appearing in the cast of *Mrs. McThing* are: Selene Seltzer as Mrs. Larue, Jim Mercklinghaus as Howie, Glna Savage as Mimi, Mahlan Carmitcheal as Maude, Donna Nelson as Grace, Kathy Kyger as Evva, Robert Schmalzback as Prison Eddie, and a host of others. The play is under the direction of Miss Long, of the drama department, and the student director, Bruce Hoffman.

Editorially Speaks

By Kirk Rashall

Where There's a Will...

Pride, as described in Webster's dictionary, is a "delight in one's position, achievements, and possessions." An essential part of any high school student is pride. Pride in his school, pride in his class, pride in the athletic program, pride in student government altogether is essential; for each student, indeed, is a part of that government.

To maintain pride, there must be something worth respecting. This respect should come, for the most part, in the senior year. Seniors represent the high school as the oldest and most mature students. There should be a senior parking lot, a senior lawn, and senior bleachers during assemblies. If the seniors have these privileges, every class will have the chance to be called seniors, and they will show it.

Another important step toward pride is an element of competition; show that your class is the best, show that your team is the best, and show the responsibility of supporting your athletic teams. Go to games and yell for Blackford; show other schools that you are proud. Your team is working for you, so support them.

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Where the Boys Are..

Have you ever wondered what you will be doing after graduation? If you need some ideas, read what a few previous grads are doing:

- John Burr and Bob Yoskowitz are attending West Valley College, and are members of the Cross Country Team;
- Pete Gregerson is involved with the VISTA Program;
- Bill Pauks is now serving with the Peace Corps;
- John Slavin is at McGuire Air Force Base;
- Tom Smith is now attending San Jose State. Tom is now the tenth best track man in the Nation;

James Sturrock is with the AFROTC Program in Florida; Mike Wall is the holder of two world records for his swimming ability; Joe Werstler is serving in Germany in the Army; So now you know...Where the boys are.



FACULTY FORUM

Driving in the parking lot has improved since that of previous years. Miss Bennett and myself are pleased that it is now a safer place.

The turn-out and spirit at football games have really been good. We hope to see more of the same at the future school activities. We are proud of our students' dress and behavior at these events.

Word has been received from new parents in our community, that they are pleased with the appearance of our student body, and we are proud to be associated with Blackford--Congratulations!!

On several occasions, visiting administrators have commented on the clean condition of the walls and lockers, which show the students' pride and respect of their school. Our reply --- a good student body.

The main reason we go to school is to learn. But not the only reason; there must be spirit. If learning is the only reason for schooling, why should there be student body officials, athletics, cheerleaders, a band or clubs?

I should like to make an appeal to everyone at Blackford High school to start a drive right now for more school spirit. For without pride, what good is the school?

Halloween.. Past, Present

Parties, pranks, and fun for all. Those are just a few things that come to mind when someone mentions the Witches' Holiday---Halloween.

Few people know that many of the symbols connected with Halloween have come from the druids, an order of priests in ancient Gaul and Britain. They believed that on Halloween ghosts, spirits, fairies, witches, and elves came out to harm the people. The druids, also, thought the cat to be sacred, once being human beings but were changed into cats as punishment for evil deeds. From druidic beliefs comes the present day conception of witches, ghosts, and cats in Halloween festivities.

BHS Junior Class Exceeds \$6800 Goal

Junior Magazine sales accomplished greatest goal in Blackford history. Their goal, \$6,800, was exceeded by \$1,000. Mr. Papworth, the adviser, attributes this to the fact that 326 Juniors participated. The head salesmen were, Jim Salazar, Diane Cucuzza, Kathy Adams, Rick Lee, and Linda Puccinelli.

Prizes for the three top salesmen are a portable stereo, portable tape-recorder, and a transistor radio. Albums and pins will be awarded, but it has not yet been determined who will receive them. A Pizza Party will be held on October 28, 1966.

GERMS STAGE SICK-IN RALLY PROTESTING T.B. SURVIVORS

By David Eastman

"Bad day to you folks out there in T.B. land. This is your sickening reporter, Vy-Rus, bringing you a special report from the Campus of the Southern Left Lung.

The germ students are staging a "Sick-In" Rally protesting against the survivors of Tuberculosis. I can see from where I am infecting, a few of the picket signs which include; "Ban People," "Down with Streptomycin," and "Who's a afraid of White Corpuscles!"

I'm going to stop a student and ask his opinion on the "Sick-In."

Will you stop for a moment, germ sir? I'd like to ask some questions.

Protesting germ: "We'll rule the world some day."

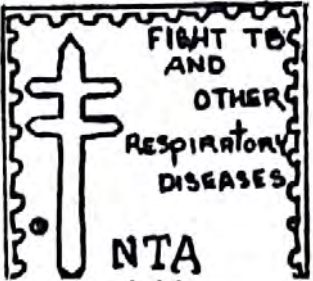
"I'm sure, Why exactly are you protesting?"

Protesting germ: "Down with all vaccines." We germs are sick and infected about the number of T.B. survivors; we demand our Constitutional Rights. Tuberculosis used to be the chief killer in the United States, but modern therapy has limited the deaths.

"Do you think the rally will accomplish anything?"

Protesting germ: "We want to be noticed and there'll be a bad wind in the Esophagus if we aren't heard. Remember a germ in thine, kills nine."

This is Vy Rus, dying off until next weak when I'll bring you; "Live fast, and die young."



By Libby Sherman

Due to the people who have ever-so-lightly hinted that they'd like to see their name in print, I have devoted this column to please the public.

Halloween is on it's way and so is Mike A. with his lovely new haircut given to him by the famous tonsorial artist, Yvonne Hewitt.

Ellen R., Yvonne H., and Selene S. seem to have the spirit of things. They were sitting on a bench waiting for, or so they tell me, "a little red school bus" but I think one of them whistled in a broom and didn't want to admit it!

Mitch, better known as "stitch," has been practicing to ride a broom with a 409. He's even tried jumping off of roofs and flying out of windows! Kaylin even tried getting into the act by trying to go over the top of a 6-foot fence. The Halloween spirit seems to be hitting us all.

Fidious J. Fink, Mr. Fletcher's snake, was let loose in the bookroom and scared the livin' daylights out of Mrs. Owen...

Ask Brian W. what he was doing on a cement platform... Bob F. to re-fill his Ban-can... Lynn M. about her "tank."

Rich Lyon was heard saying he thought an analogy was "where you sneeze a whole lot."



Left to right: Diane Cucuzza, Jim Salazar, Kathy Adams, Rick Lee, Linda Puccinelli

Junior Achievement Companies Are Back at Work

Junior Achievement is again under way, this year with a new Executive Director from Iowa.

The J. A. Companies are sponsored by several large corporations including Western Electric, Dole, FMC, General Electric, and I.B.M.

The various companies will manufacture a large variety of merchandise ranging from candles to...

Members, including students from the C.H.S.D., will organize companies, under the direction of their advisors, manufacture a product, and in May will liquidate. Throughout the year they will gain valuable experience in the world of business.

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Bat Chat

INQUIRING REPORTER MAKES HER STRIKE

Bat Chat

Often the question has come up, "What does the All-American school girl look like?"

Starting from the inside out, she has a cheerful personality, and always is ready to lend a helping hand.

Her hair is in a becoming style, and flatters her face and features. The style can be long, medium or short, but a must is that it is swingy, shiny, and neat.

Her make-up is keyed to her hair and complexion. Sensible eye make-up to be used could be the white liquid make-up, blended in to almost skin color. Then brown eye shadow applied very lightly, starting at the middle of the eye-lid and stopping at the end of the eye.

Blushes are used to highlight the face and cheek-bone hollows. It should blend in to avoid the effect of wearing layers of make-up.

Usually light pinks, oranges, and beige colors look nice with slickers worn over these to make the lips look shiny, and prevent them from peeling.

By Kaylin Chandler

Q. What's your pet peeve concerning school in your senior year?

Portrait of Life

By Pat Crawford

The passing of time tears at your fraying dreams.

The picture becomes clearer and all your illusions turn into harsh realities.

You can't move and you can't stand still, for progress pushes you into a world in which you do not belong.

And procrastination leaves you in a void of accomplishment. You try to turn back to live in the past but the present calls you and you must return. You think you have gained nothing. A wasted being has much sorrow.

You feel regrets and in a last fit of despair end this wasted existence---only to find out too late the knowledge gained from your mistakes.

Linda De La Rosa--"The fact that the underclassmen are too smart for their own good."

Mike Easterly--"Freshmen and underclassmen."

Kevin Fairchild--"Not enough good-looking girls."

Wendy Flemming--"Seniors aren't set aside from the underclassmen as much as we should be."

Diane Ferguson--"Being put into a junior P.E. class and being bothered by NORMAN GRABOSKI."

Skip Graboski-- "Being called NORMAN by ISABEL FERGUSON and POOHII"

Vivian Guercio--"Cockroaches in the gym, the senior locker bank in girls P.E. and all the slimy frogs in 3rd period P.E. Yvonne Hewitt--"Make Seniors support school activities."

Ron McGaughy--"No senior privileges!"

Donna Putnam--"We don't have the senior privileges we should be awarded."

Ellen Roemmele--"What happened to the spirit of the class of '67?"

Neil Sinnott--"Roving Reporters who ask us our pet peeves."

Q. What do you like best about your first year at Blackford? Pam Palellicciotti--"It isn't much different from junior high."

Kathy Sims--"It's a bigger school and more privileges are given to us."

Tonya Smith--"We have the chance to meet a lot more friends."

Mike Lyons--"The teachers are pretty good."

Dave Turnoy --"Students--the freshmen aren't as cut down as I expected."

Skip Decker--"The school in itself--but not the teachers."

Cindy Smith--"Lunches the best."

Darla Raines--"I enjoy lat lunch."

Look, Listen And Ask

Heard:

Steve Wall (class of '66) is spending more time at parties than in class, at University of Colorado. Getting along just fine!

Linda De La Rosa dropped Bill S.'s wedding ring--we can't say where -- just before the ceremony.

Shirley Santl and Kaylin are buddies as of Saturday night. Ask:

Glenda Brouillette how it is to be the last one out the driveway.

Mitch, better known now as Stutch or Frenchie, is in the habit of climbing off the roofs and jumping out of windows every Friday and Saturday nights.

Yvonne Hewitt and K.C. how it feels to be the best 6-ft. fence jumpers on Rowell Drive

Donna Putnam and Linda D. What to do when they go spark'n? Happiness is: Finding out your next date doesn't know anything about cars.

Happiness is: Finding out your date doesn't want to know about cars!!!

Saxy Mike Toots With Stan Kenton

Who's Stan Kenton? Just ask Mike Francis, he'll tell you. Last summer Mike spent a

semester at Redlands University studying music under the direction of Stan Kenton. Mike was kept busy studying variations of music for 12 hours a day and at night wrote music for homework. Some classes were highlighted by lectures from Henry Mancini, and Bud Shank (both top recording artists). Gabe Baltizar, famed instrumentalist, gave Mike sax-lessons every day.

Mike not only went to classes but actually performed with Stan Kenton's orchestra for a week. "I really learned a lot and had a ball learning," commented Mike.

When asked what he learned, Mike replied, "Advanced knowledge of jazz music and of composing and arranging neophonic music."

Mrs. Lozano Plans Students' Art Show

A Students' Art Show was proposed recently at the third meeting of the Art Honorary.

The art show would feature outstanding student artists. The shows' receipts would be utilized for Art Honorary activities.

If any student has an empty room or garage to donate, please contact a member of Art Honorary or Mrs. Judith Lozano, in Room 3.



Featured this week are Jerry Russo's 327 satin silver Super Sport, left and Dennis Foster's 409 burgandy Impala, right. Both cars have A.F.B. carburetors.

BPC Photo

Time Will Tell

By Taffy Jones

Hi! You don't know me, but I know you, for I see you every day. You see me too, but you never notice me or say "hello." My life is pretty dull up here, seems like my whole day is routine...around and around in circles. My face isn't very pretty, for I haven't a nose, eyes, or mouth, just two hands coming out of the center of my face, with little black things encircling them. I have to ring now! Bye!

(A Clock)

WHEELS THIS WEEK

BY
JIM HOBBS

Featured in this edition of the Lance are Jerry Russo's and Dennis Foster's 1963 Chevy Impala Super Sports.

Dennis's burgandy Impala is powered by a 340 h.p. 409. It contains black naugahide interior with bucket seats, 4-speed on the council with Hurst Shifter, Stereo tape deck, factory tack., 4.11 positraction, four American Mags, and chrome engine accessories.

Jerry's satin silver Super Sport has 4 Cregan mags and is lowered all around. Jerry also has black naugahide interior with bucket seats, and a 4-speed on the council, with a stereo tape deck and a set of Steuart Warner Gauges.

Jerry's car is powered by a 300 l.p. 327 with a translator Ignition and Corvette accessories.

Both cars have A.F.B. carburetors.

CROSS COUNTRY WINS INVITATIONAL



The Great Braves Cross Country Team
Photo by BPC

"Just wait till next year," says Coach Lanny Dragon of the Blackford High School cross country team.

On Saturday, October 15, the Junior Varsity team paced ahead to win the first place honors at the Del Mar Invitational. Approximately 21 schools and 280 boys showed up for the event.

The harriers started the morning with the first race. Coming around the final turn, Blackford had five of the top 10 men.

Winning time for the Braves was Steve Neff at 10:56. He was followed by Kirk Rashall, Mike Rock, Russ Budden, and Dan Andrews.

The last league meet of the

year was held last Thursday on Blackford's course. The Sophomore team, which has a 5-3 record, won against Campbell and Del Mar.

Some of the notable runners this year were Captain Bruce Kirkpatrick, Steve Neff, Mike Rock, Dan Fichera, Russ Budden, Kirk Rashall, Dan Andrews, John Rhodes, and members of the Frosh-Soph teams.

"The team started strong but finished weak, due to injuries." I would like to thank Bruce Kirkpatrick and the other seniors on the team for coming out and doing a fine job. We look forward to the return of many of this year's harriers in the '67 season," says Coach Dragon.

Trying.....

Varsity Suffers First Loss But Makes Great Comeback

The Blackford Varsity football team was handed a 27-0 defeat by the Leigh Longhorns, Friday, October 14, in their league opener.

The Braves appeared to be rusty, as they were continuously hampered by mistakes. Three fumbles and two interceptions gave Leigh the opportunity to score its first three touchdowns, all in the disastrous second quarter. When the Braves were in possession of the ball, 120 yards in penalties kept them in bad field position throughout the entire game.

It wasn't until late in the fourth quarter that the Braves got a sustained drive going. Mike Sharpe capped the drive by plunging in for the touchdown from one yard out, to give the Braves their only score

of the game.

In a game highlighted by a great Blackford defense, the Braves and the Del Mar Dons see-sawed to a scoreless tie Friday, October 21, on the Don's turf.

The defense registered its second shutout of the season, but the offense, for the second week in a row, sputtered. The Braves were victimized by fumbles which put them in awkward field position. The defense was called upon time after time to stop the Dons, which they did in superior fashion.

The Braves will be glad to see friendly grounds today, as they open their home schedule against Campbell. Both teams are still very much alive in the league race.

SPORTS



Varsity in league play with Del Mar Photo by BPC

KLIV 'Prunes' at B.H.S.



Calling all prunepickers! The Blackford High School faculty will play the KLIV Prunes November 5 at 2 p.m. at the Blackford High stadium.

The KLIV Prunes had one game already with the Samuel Ayer faculty which beat the Prunes 20-0.

The Brave line-up was not available at the time of this publication but the Prunes' line-up is as follows; Mac McGregor - Right Tackle 5'9"; Tom Valdes - Quarterback 6'2"; Ray Morgan - Right Halfback 5'9"; Bob Randall - Left Halfback 6'; Bob Sobleman - Center 5'9"; Wayne Dougherty - Right Guard 6'; Grant Plummer - Left Guard 6'3"; Jack Smith - Left Tackle 6'.

Del Mar Beats Frosh-Sophs; Still No Wins in League Play

The unfortunate Blackford Braves Frosh-Soph football team as a result of the last two games with Leigh and Del Mar, are winless in league play.

The Junior Braves, who have their record marred by only a tie with the Mtty Monarchs and a defeat dealt them by the Mission Warriors, were looking for their first win of the season going into league play.

In the first league game for the Frosh-Soph gridgers, played at Leigh's home field on October 13, the Longhorns proved too strong and too big for the Brave offense and defense to handle. The outcome of the game was in Leigh's favor, 12-0.

After the defeat by Leigh the Braves were looking to their

next game with Del Mar. The game, played on the Del Mar grid-iron was again dominated by the Braves opponent. When the final gun had sounded the score-board showed the Dons defeating our Braves by a 13-0 margin. This leaves the battered Braves record of 0-3-1, going against Campbell Thursday.

SEE YOUR FIRST
HOME GAME!