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ATTENTION - Sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are interested in a summer program in the sciences, engineering, and the communication arts. For more information available to both parents and students, write to: Scientists of Tomorrow, 309 New Fliedner Building, Portland, Oregon 97205.



Pictured front row, left to right are Grace Griffin (alternate) Vicki Bennett (honorable mention), Helene Zimmnicki (first place), and Carolyn Spencer (alternate). Back row: Max Mazenko, (honorable mention), Bob Gilbert (first place), Mike Leinwohl (honorable mention), Ed Davis (first place), and Mike Stobbe (honorable mention). Courtesy B.P.C.

NCTE Names Announced By Local Teaching Staff

Recently Juniors were invited to participate in the tryouts for the National Council Teacher of English Achievement Award nominee from Blackford.

Our of 20 participating students, three nominees were chosen. They are: Helene Zimmnicki, Bob Gilbert, and Ed Davis. Alternates are: Grace Griffin and Carolyn Spencer; honorable mention was given to Vicki Bennett, Mike Leinwohl, Max Mazenko, and Mike Stobbe.

Students were asked to write an essay on a topic not known to them ahead of time. They had a period to write on their topic: "Are there potential benefits or dangers in the current advertising campaign directed at the teenage market."

The essays were judged by three English teachers. To insure impartiality, code numbers were used on the essays instead of names.

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First place winners, now eligible to compete in the finals, will be asked to write a 250-300 word autobiography, write another impromptu essay, and take a test.

The awards given by the NCTE are not money prizes, but recommendations to colleges and for scholarships. In the past, almost without exception, the winners and runners-up in the finals have been admitted to the college of their choice.

College For Summer?

A two-week summer program in the sciences, engineering, and the communication arts are available to 10th, 11th, and 12th grade college-bound high school students at several colleges and universities throughout the U.S.

The Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute, (also known as JESSI) is an exploration in the sciences and engineering for orientation and

guidance purposes.

CASSI (Communication Arts and Science Summer Institute) studies the theories, science, art and techniques of communication.

Annual Concert

Blackford's Symphonic Band presents its Annual Concert Friday, March 26 at 8 p.m. in the cafetorium. Admission will be 75¢ for adults, 35¢ for students, and children under 12 admitted free.

The program for the evening includes selections from "The Sound of Music," "The French Quarter," and "Guadalcanal March". "Buglers' Holiday" features a trumpet quartet made up of Jim Mallory, Mark Butler, Bruce Covell, and Graham Butcher. The drum section is to be featured in the selection "Picnic for Percussion."

Highlighting the evening will be the award winning Prass Ensemble and the Blackford Dance Band who will be doing such selections as "The Pink Panther," "Sunday Morning," and "Copley Square."

American Field Service Holds Fund Raising Dance

Blackford High School's A.F.S. is sponsoring a student body dance, Friday, March 19 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Because this is a fund-raising affair, there will be an admission charge. The charge is 50¢ for students with a student body card and \$1 for those without.

The dress will be "dressy-dress" and the theme is "International Travel and Education."

The Blackford dance band will provide the music and the decorations will be courtesy of the Art Commission.

A.F.S. stands for the American Field Service. The members of the club attempt to raise as much money as possible each year to send students abroad in the "foreign exchange student" program.

Team Photos On Sale Now

Team pictures of Blackford's athletes are now on sale and can be obtained from Mr. Fisher at 50¢ per picture. Teams included are the Varsity and E football, C and D basketball, Cross Country, Varsity, B,C, and D Track, Varsity, B, and C Swimming, Varsity, and B Basketball, Golf, Tennis, and Varsity and Frosh-Soph Baseball.

The Varsity and B Wrestling pictures will be sold at 25¢ per photo.

Pictures also included in the sale are: the flag girls, cheerleaders, song-girls, and senior play cast.

If the sale doesn't succeed, Blackford's newspaper, the Lance, may have to cut down on the number of pictures, because the Photo Comm. needs the money to buy film.

Essay Contest For Students

How would you like to travel to many parts of the world? It's the prize for each National winner in the Annual Harold Harding Memorial Essay Contest.

The contest is being sponsored by the Propeller Club, and is open to all high school students. For further information, contact Mr. Lawrence Kruppenbacher in Room 34.

Joyce Briggs Hi-Set Member

Representing Blackford as Macy's Hi-Set member is Joyce Briggs, a senior.

Joyce got the position through an interview by Macy's, last spring. Along with Joyce, there are about 3,000 girls who serve as representatives from their schools throughout the Bay Area in the Santa Clara Valley there are about 24 schools represented.

The girls have been very busy during the year participating in fashion shows, field trips, and volunteer projects.

Joyce, (as the other representatives) has worked part-time at Macy's. During the school year some of the girls work on Saturday.

Commenting on being a Hi-Set member, Joyce stated: "Being a Hi-set representative



Among 24 other girls representing their high schools as Macy's Hi-Set member is Joyce Briggs, above.

has given me the opportunity to get to know many people and to make new friends. I have a part-time job which I enjoy very much."

BLACKFORD STUDENTS
OPEN ALL SCHOOL PLAY

MY FAIR LADY

PLAY SCHEDULED FOR
FIRST 3 DAYS OF APRIL



LARGE PHOTO PICTURES: (LEFT TO RIGHT) GLENN McGEE, SHEILA SMITH, BOB CAMPBELL, PAT FITZGERALD, ROY WHITTEN, SHARON WEST, BEN GAPER, SELENE SELTZER, & TERRY FETTERMAN.

The plot of the story is : Eliza, who is a poor young flower girl, is taken in by Prof. Higgins, who through strict training refines her Cockney accent and passes her off as a woman of high society at an international ball.

Some of the cast members had these comments to make about the play:

Pat Fitzgerald

"Generally it's bad policy for an actress to comment on the progress of a play while

it's still in rehearsal, but I feel that the show will be a success and I have no fears concerning the general spirit with which the audience will receive the performance."

Gary Evans

"I feel we have great potential and with the enthusiasm everybody's showing at rehearsal, I think the play will be a great success."

Sheila Smith

"Between the orchestra, choir, dancers, and the cast there are about 80 people, and

it takes a lot of time to put the play together. So far it's been a lot of fun and a lot of work and I think that it's going to turn out fine.

Ben Gapero

"Being a little modest, I think everyone is doing a good job. Everyone who is involved is working very hard to make it the most memorable play Blackford has ever produced.

The tickets for the play will cost \$1 with or without a student body card. Tickets will be going on sale in approximately one week; look and listen to the bulletin for further information.



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Laughter's the Best Medicine According to Reader's Digest

A visitor watching the New York Mets train in St. Petersburg, Florida, said, "I've been at the Yankees' camp in Fort Lauderdale and I caught the flu. I decided to come over here, where nobody can catch anything."

Two darling old ladies were having lunch in the dining room of a residential hotel. "I've forgotten the name of it," one of them told the waitress, "But we both want one of those appetizers my nephew bought me here last week. In a little glass you get a green olive, covered by a perfectly delightful crystal-clear sauce."

A well-known Hollywood actor said to his seven-year-old son at breakfast, "I'm sorry, Christopher, but tomorrow morning I have to use the chauffeur and limousine for business." "But, Daddy," objected Christopher, "how will I get to school?" "You'll get to school like every other kid in America," answered the father angrily. "You'll take a cab!"

Spring Has Come Again

What do you think of when you hear the word spring? Many different things come to mind.

You may think of flowers, big, beautiful, and colorful once again, blooming blossoms and bright green leaves, which have returned after fall had taken them away. Baseball season is back again after a victorious season of basketball and the freshman girls' P.E. class has swimming. The third quarter is almost over and you've got two weeks to bring your grade up to an A (from a D) Seniors are making graduation plans and underclassmen are looking forward to their promotion in the next year. (freshmen especially) It's almost time for a visit from the Easter bunny and surfing will be picking up finally. (more bunnies)

Well, these are just a few of the annual symptoms of spring.

Entertainment Poll

Among forty 6th period study hall students, a poll showed these to be among their entertainment favorites:

Actor: Paul Newman

Actress: Audrey Hepburn

T.V. Program: U.N.C.L.E. & Fugitive

Movie: Goldfinger

Radio station: KLIV

Letter Game With Groups

The following letters are completely scrambled. When they are rearranged they will spell a famous singing group of today. Remember that all of the letters must be used.

1. LANMAIS
2. OBBHSYCAF
3. NKKIS
4. GLROLNI NOESST
5. MNSNGKEI
6. LAESBT
7. RYRGE NDA HET MKPCR-SAAEE
8. SPMEEURS
9. SOHTBERR ROUF
10. SRERFTID
11. DIFDEER ADN EHT MRREESAD
12. FMNDERA ANNM
13. RHECASSRE
14. NJA NDA NDEA
15. HN-GSSAILAR
16. UVNEERST
17. UBEA MLMEBUSR
18. TTELIL YOTAHNN NAD HET LPIMAIRES
19. OLLLOUBAAHS
20. OSRUTTHGE SRERHTOP
21. VAED KRLCA VEIF
22. YGRANDAHET YSLAPOB
23. ODOYM SHELU
24. HCDA NDA MJREYE
25. WEN YIHCTSR SSLMNTRIE
26. NIPYBESDRI NRSOSEI
27. OBZEISM

LET YOUR NUMBER Be YOUR GUIDE

Numerology is the ancient science of numbers. It is said that all numbers vibrate and if two of the number vibrations are alike, they will be compatible. A test which you can try demonstrates this. Follow the chart below.

AJS-1	DMV-4	GPY-7
BKT-2	ENW-5	HQZ-8
CLU-3	FOX-6	IR-9

Take each letter in your name and find its corresponding number. Take all the resulting numbers and add them. Then add together the two numbers of your total. If you still have a double number add these two numbers together. You should end up with a single number from 1 to 9. Now do the identical thing to the title of the occupation you plan to enter. If you are confused use this example: Pablo Picasso...7-1-2-3-6 7-0-3-1-1-1-6+47, 4+7=11+2. Painter...7-1-9-5-2-5-9+38, 3+8=11, 1+1=2.

Dean Narrates African Safari

Would you like to see two hours of thrills and excitement from deepest Africa? On Wednesday night, March 24, at 7:30 in room 21, the Karakonha Hi-Y will present a film tour of Africa, narrated by Dean Glaze.

See Blackford's Dean of Boys in a strange new role, on a safari, hunting lions, leopards, and other wild creatures from the jungles of Africa. Hear exciting tales of how he has battled and defeated almost every animal the jungle could pit against him.

The cost will be 25¢ per person with all proceeds going to the Ethiopia Leper Colony. For any details contact Jim Pickins.

If the number of your name and the number of your occupation is identical you are perfectly suited to that occupation. The farther apart the two numbers are... the more unsuccessful you will be in that particular profession. Admittedly, this system is not always true-blue but in a large number of cases...it rings true...for instance...

2's are remarkably versatile people. The best camel drivers, sheepherders, pearl divers and oily dancers are 2's. If you're a 1 (you devil) you could be a Playboy bunny, however flea training may be your destiny. Its up to you...good luck.

WHEELS of the WEEK



The Wheels for this week are driven by Vicki Bennett, a Blackford Junior.

In the two part photo above, Vicki is shown modeling a miniature Austin Healy at the age of five. In the other half she is seen with her present "wheels", the real thing.

Vicki's real car is a '59 yellow Austin Healy convertible. The engine is a six cylinder Austin with dual carbs. It's 150 horsepower are carried through a four speed floor box.

The interior shows a six-grand tach in the dash, with an optional radio and heater for music and comfort. The upholstery is red with bucket seats in the front and rear.

The Austin's exterior sports a black top, whitewall wheels and white walls around.

Future plans for this Healy are new upholstery and a hardtop.

Scrabled Names Game Answers

1. ANIMALS
2. BEACHBOYS
3. KINKS
4. ROLLING STONES
5. KINGSMEN
6. BEATLES
7. GERRY AND THE PACEMAKERS
8. SUPREMES
9. BROTHERS FOUR
10. DRIFTERS
11. FREDDIE AND THE DREAMERS
12. MANFRED MANN
13. SEARCHERS
14. JAN AND DEAN
15. SHANGRI-LAS
16. VENTURES
17. BEAU BRUMMELS
18. LITTLE ANTHONY AND THE IMPERIALS
19. HULLABALOOZ
20. RIGHTeous BROTHERS
21. DAVE CLARK FIVE
22. GARY AND THE PLAYBOYS
23. MOODY BLUES
24. CHAP AND JEREMY
25. NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS
26. SERENIDIPITY SINGERS
27. ZOMBIES

Braves Choke in PBT, Lose Two by Three Point Margin



San Mateo Wins 19 in Row; Stop Braves Skein at 14

First round pairing for the recent Peninsula Basketball tournament matched San Mateo and Blackford in the second contest. Both schools entered the game sporting long winning streaks, with San Mateo having 18 games in a row and Blackford placing it's 14 game skein on the line. Only one team could win, only one did;.... San Mateo.

Blackford led significantly for the first three quarters, slowly losing its lead in the final stanza, and finally going under 50-49. The Braves jumped to a quick first period lead and matched San Mateo basket for basket to lead at the half by five points. Awrey led

the team with eight points in the first half, followed by Green and White with four each. Blackford started a tremendous surge after the rest period as they stretched their lead to seven points, then nine, and up to as many as eleven points in the third stanza.

The Braves stumbled about the court aimlessly in the final period, committing many ball handling errors and mistakes in fundamentals. San Mateo was quick to capitalize on these errors, grabbing the loose ball and driving down to score. San Mateo slowly surmounted Blackfords lead, moving into the lead with less than two minutes to play. The Braves had several scoring opportunities in the final minutes, but again blew it's chances by making ball control errors. Blackford missed the free throw which would have tied the game with 37 seconds left, and succumbed to San Mateo by one point.

Friday nights contest matched the Braves against Lincoln. Lincoln played around Blackford as they gained victory by two points.

yd. dashes. Junior, Jim Jarnigan jumped 20'7" enroute to capturing the broad jump. John Burr, 6'2" senior, came within 2" of soaring his height as he leaped over 6'0" to win the high jump. Jimmy Olsen, an upcoming freshmen sensation, captured first in each event he entered. Wayne Provenza proved to be the soph-Jr. stand-out as he collected firsts in several events. Sprinting to firsts in low hurdles, 150 yd, and 75 yd dashes gave Mark Hutaff twenty-five pts., high for the meet.

Track Team Inter-Class Meet Held

In preparation for today's meet against Saratoga, Blackford's track team held an inter-class meet Friday, March 12. The meet was held after school on the Brave's track and pitted the Senior-Freshmen against the Juniors-Sophomores.

The Senior - Freshmen contingent proved too rugged to handle as they carved out a 179 to 115 point margin.

Although adverse weather conditions prevailed through the entire meet, many outstanding performances were turned in by individuals. Bill Taylor heads the list by virtue of his double victory in the mile and two-mile. Setting a new school standard of 10:37 in the latter. Morgan turned in three fine clockings as he sprinted to firsts in the 100, 220, and 440

Brave Moundsmen Fire No-Hitter, Beat Awalt 7-0

Ron Brouillette and John Espe combined efforts to put together a no-hitter against Awalt, March 9. Junky left hander Brouillette started the game and allowed no hits and no runs for five innings until he was relieved by Espe. The fire Balling South Paw continued to ace the Awalt nine.

Although it was an impressive defensive effort, Blackford could only garner five hits. Awalt spurted out four errors in the first inning to help Blackford start the merry-go-round that ended only after seven Blackford men had crossed the plate.

Coach Ron Reynolds believes his team will be the dark horse in the league and should be able to surprise a lot of people, with the hitting power shown in early contests and growing

support on the mound. The Braves could put together a very good record.

	AB	R	H
Mark Otterlei 3B	4	0	0
John Hennig 5S	3	2	2
Dan Jackson 2B	4	3	1
Chuck Peterson CF	3	1	0
Don Amyx RF	4	0	2
Budd Gapero 1B	2	0	0
Ron Baker LF	4	0	0
Chuck Poutier C	2	0	0
Ron Brouillette P	1	0	0
John Espe P	0	1	0
	27	7	5

California in The Olympics

By Jim Feldman

While looking through some interesting facts that were relayed to us by Mr. Romer, we noticed that California has 23% of the Olympic men's team were from schools in California and 41% of the women's team. Out of 288 athletes, 102 of them were high school students in California. The total sum in California was 126. The nearest state was New York, which had 40.

California school athletes won 42% of the gold medals, 23% of the silver medals, and 25% of the bronze medals. California school athletes won 31% of the medals won by the U.S. in the 1964 Olympic Games at Tokyo. This, we think, proves that California has one of the best-round athletic systems in the U.S. Next time, while doing those P.E. calisthenics-----think this over!

against Sunnyvale on March 25, and they open league play on April 1 against arch rival Campbell.

Tennis Team Meets Foes

Blackford met Cupertino in its second match of the year last Thursday.

In the first match the Braves faced Awalt and came away victors. Doug Lipton, first man, decisioned his opponent as did Tom Sutton, second man, and Dick Miller. Curt Dormmeyer also collected a win. Blackford's double teams didn't fare so well, as they dropped both matches. Going against Awalt, Braves Lipton, Sutton, and Miller all reported as victors with the doubles team again meeting defeat.

Blackford's top three men all have unblemished 2-0 records for the early season.

The Braves next match is

Blackford Tops Camden, All Three Divisions

In the recent Blackford Vs. Camden swimming meet, Blackford showed its old form by taking first place in the "A" division, "B" division, and "C" division.

The "A" score was Blackford 65, Camden 30. "B" score was Blackford 55-31. Blackford "C" score was Blackford again, 42-16. During the meet Paul Gannon rewrote the books by breaking the old 600 Back Crawl with a time of 1 minute and 14 seconds and 3 tenths. Randy Rager seemed to be in his usual winning form by taking first place in diving with a score of 232 points, to his nearest competitor who had 70.5 points.

Standouts for the Varsity or "A" division were Worell and Steinhauer, both taking two first and Steinhauer helping out the 200 medley relay which took first.

Tom Upchurch also looked like a leader in his two strokes by placing two firsts and participating on the first place 200 relay team for the "P's". Gannon and Rogers looked like nobody could stop them by placing two firsts and helping out the relay teams to take first. The "C's" also looked fine as Morse led.