

Braves Win in Contests on Field Day

Blackford placed third out of 32 high schools participating in the fourth annual Mathematics Field Day held in the engineering building at San Jose State College on Saturday, March 5. Cubberly and Palo Alto placed first and second, respectively, in the contest which is sponsored by "The Joint Council on Science and Mathematics Education" and The Mathematics Department at San Jose State.

The events composing the entire contest were as follows:

Leap Frog Relay in which each participant worked on a test for an hour and then exchanged the test for an hour. Art Lyons and Coo Kim placed eighth as a team in this event.



left to right J. Rhodes, R. Chauvoux, R. Rudden, C. Kim, M. Bray, K. Cuzner, G. Wojcik, J. Crump, A. Lyons, B. Cornett, B. Thompson, M. Powers

Chalk Talk Derby in which Barbi Cornett placed third for three 5-minute speeches.

Discovery Quest in which Ron Ikeda worked on four problems for two hours, placing ninth. Sophomore Mad Hatter in which John Rhodes, Russ Rudden, and Rick Chauvoux placed fifth as a team in recognizing types of problems shown on a screen.

Junior Mad Hatter with Bruce Thompson, Jan Crump, and Cathy Krezner placing eighth as a team.

Open Mad Hatter for senior math students with Mike Bray, Miki Powers, and Greg Wojcik in fifth place as a team.



Above: Rick Hanson BPC Photo

Hanson Wins \$ Scholarship

"I made it!" exclaimed senior Rick Hanson. The surprise telegram that arrived March 14 announced that he had won the Lockheed Leadership Fund Scholarship.

If Rick is accepted at his first choice college, Stanford University, the scholarship will be worth \$10,000. It covers all fees, full tuition, and \$500 annual "incidental" money for four years.

Planning to major in Space Medicine, this 1965 exchange student to Germany has wanted to be a doctor since he was in first grade. He will be taking many college courses in engineering, mathematics, and physics to attain this goal.

Rick is currently in Key Club, A.P.S., and Block B, besides retaining his 4.0 G.P.A., and snow skiing during week-ends.

Rabbits Need Eye Glasses

Experiments made at the University of California School of Optometry show a definite need for all rabbits to wear glasses. Techniques have also been developed to intercept messages sent by the rabbit's eye to his brain.

The opportunity to see this exciting research as well as demonstrations of contact lens fitting and eye examination methods occurred when the Optometry School held its open house on March 19, in Berkeley.

Anyone interested in learning about optometry as a career may obtain information by contacting the Alumni Secretary, School of Optometry, University of California, Berkeley 94720.

Aptitude Test Results Received by Seniors

The results for December 7th's Air Force Aptitude Test came to Blackford High School Monday, March 14. The results came hand in hand with the briefing by Air Force Recruiting Officer Sargeant Carbone. Sargeant Carbone explained how the test could be put to practical use and gave a short summary of the careers and college level courses the Air Force offers to enlistees.

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THE LANCE

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E. Roemmele Is Chairman

At the Student Council meeting on Wednesday, March 16, a Traditions and Privileges Committee was formed. Ellen Roemmele was named chairman of the group that will plan ideas for seniors to be followed year after year. Linda De La Rosa Jill Nygren, Vivian Guericco, Jan Hammond, Denise Hancock, Sherry Kersey, Tim Briggs, Dale Leslie, Lorretta Manfree, and Susan Wallace make up the rest of the group.

Talk on Playday has started and suggestions for games and such are welcome.

Fifth Annual Concert Tonight

The Fifth Annual Symphonic Band Concert will be conducted tonight at 8, in the cafeteria.

On the program will be "A Festive Overture," "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," and "Polka and the Fugue" from "Schwanda and the Bagpiper."

The band which has been rehearsing every day for more than a month, will be under the direction of Mr. Joe Davis.

Also featured on the program will be a French Horn duet by Max Mazenko and Bob Neff. The Trombone Quartet will be featured in "Beguine for Trombones."

Tickets can be purchased from any band member or at the door.

C.U.H.S. District Music Festival, Campbell Solos

The annual Campbell Union High School District Music Festival will be held at San Jose City College gymnasium March 31. Featured will be the Honor Orchestra, selected from the orchestras of the district schools, playing "Brandenburg Concerto #3" for string orchestra, composed by J. S. Bach.

The principal work of the year's festival will be the "Lord Nelson" or "Imperial Mass" of Joseph Haydn, performed by the Honor Orchestra, the combined 350-voice a cappella choirs of the district, the student soloists selected by audition.

"The Lord Nelson Mass" was chosen by the orchestra and

choir directors of the district because it allows the young people an opportunity to participate in a large and complex work which otherwise would not be available. It is composed by dividing traditional words in short sections, each section used as a basis for an equally short elaborate composition.

Bob Campbell, Blackford senior, will sing a bass solo, while other soloists will be Julie Gable, Westmont soprano; Gail Woodman Leigh alto; and Mike Zampicenti, a tenor from Del Mar.

The concert will open with the "Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin" at 8 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.



B. Campbell, Blackford, J. Gable, Westmont, G. Woodman, Leigh, M. Zampicenti, Del Mar.

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"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country."

In 1966 something happened to start an incident in Viet Nam to force the United States to make a call to all eligible men to help fight for their country. When not enough men signed up to go to Viet Nam, they had no other choice but to start to draft men. This too didn't set well with some of the eligible men and they started protesting. They did this by burning their draft cards and other hideous actions.

Not all men were so unpatriotic as to participate in such demonstrations. There are the other types of men who instead rushed down to enlist.

Last week the San Jose recruiting station of the Army had surpassed their March monthly quota by 26 men--with the month barely half gone. So, this must prove to everyone that someone does care and that they must love their country

enough to fight for it. I'm glad to say that not everyone is like the draftcard burners, and that the United States does have some patriotic men.

FBLA Holds Pot-Luck

A candlelight ceremony will be the setting on April 19, as the Future Business Leaders of America hold a pot-luck dinner and installation of officers in Blackford's cafeteria.

Doors will open at 7 p.m., but reservations must be made before hand. Tickets may be obtained from any F.B.L.A. member for a price of 75 cents. Also tables will be set up in front of the cafeteria during both lunches at a later date.

All are invited to attend and meet and welcome the new officers for the year.

Also from F.B.L.A. comes a reminder of the State Convention on April 15, 16, and 17.

Brain Lord Talks 'Gospel'

"Hey like--- cool it, big daddy!" said zany Brian Lord, disc jockey from KLIV, as he spoke to the future journalists of Blackford High School, Tuesday, March 15.

Lord, program director of KLIV radio studio in San Jose, discussed the many characteristics of radio-how it took a major change in 1956, when the hip shaking Elvis Presley brought in rock-n-roll to change radio from daily soap operas, like the Young Doctors to music, twenty-four hours a day.

Lord also discussed the three type of music, rock-n-roll, popular and classical. "Rock-n-roll and popular having the majority of listeners and Classical having the minority of listeners," said Lord.



"DRAT THOSE R.O.T.C KIDS!"

Blackford "Spy" Attends PBT On 'ENEMY' Rooters' Bus

by Anonymous

I guess you could say I have friendly and nice--inspite of the school spirit. The weekend of fact that I was a spy in their the P.B.T., I was supposed to camp!

I was afraid I would be killed during the return trip, since Blackford had won the game, but instead they all congratulated me. I guess people are naturally nice no matter what!

Luckily their principal, Mr. Louis Bagnall, remembered my mother as a former student and for this reason let me ride the bus.

I talked with the cheerleaders and song girls during the bus ride and I found them real

BHS Plays Big J.A. Role

For some time now, Blackford High School has been playing a large part in San Jose's Junior Achievement program. The Braves' Reservation has been one of J.A.'s largest hunting grounds for achiever material, perhaps because of the excellent student participation each year.

Recently, observers have noted the high conduct level and business like manner attained by Blackford students.

Head of San Jose's local chapter, Don Mehringer, recently congratulated Nor-Cal Enterprises, a Junior Achievement company, in placing first in the tabulations for the January Company of the Month Contest. Blackford Braves Vicki Ewers, Gail Bowers, Jerry Hermanson and Michou Mars presently hold positions in award winning Nor-Cal Enterprises.

56,000 Bags Goal of BSA

Goodwill is people helping people.

On Saturday, March 26, the Santa Clara Council, Boy Scouts of America, will conduct its tenth annual "Good Turn Day" for Goodwill Industries.

In 1965, Cub and Boy Scouts collected 24,000 bags of needed items. During "Good Turn Week," March 19-26, 1966, some 12,000 Cubs and Scouts will deliver "Good Turn Bags" throughout the country. On Saturday, March 26, they will return in the hope of collecting 56,000 filled bags--1,000 for every year of Scouting in America. Nothing contributes towards their sense of responsibility so much as helping the handicapped help themselves.

Remember, Goodwill is people helping people.

Just Di Fiore

Two Juniors hold spots on this year's coveted "Cream of the Crop Awards." Many different ideas go behind the selections of each category, but I think each winner justly deserves his or her award. This year's best dressed male student is Ken Spitzer. Ken won because of his wide array of T-shirts and sweater. Best companion: Vicki --for making everyone cheerful. Most athletic--John (do everything) Swenor and Judith Bellinger, both being excellent lacrosse players. Most active--Jerry Hermanson--Jerry is always up to something. Second place goes to one of our fine Juniors, Mike Aguilera (next year, Mikey). This year's wittiest boy is Mr. Ron Focht--Ron gets the nod because of his clever sayings. Smartest --Jerry Russo and our other Junior picked for sure stardom, Debbie Stowell. Most unlikely to succeed--Larry Struck. The final award goes to the couple who have the most qualities mentioned above. The recipients are Jackie Pohl and Dick DiFiore. Both of these charming personalities contain all of the characteristics needed to wish they were dead.

Jim Rock says, "The phantom strikes again."

Cheerleaders To Audition

Monday, March 14, began the first of a four day workshop for those girls trying out for cheerleader or song girl.

There are 37 sophomore and junior girls competing for song girl and 41 out for cheerleader.

At tryouts, March 21, 12 semi-finalists will be selected for both song girl and cheerleader. Tuesday, March 22, the six girls will be selected for song girls. Those voting on the song girls will include student council members, Spirit Commission advisers, the music director, graduating song girls and all class officers.

A rally will be held Thursday March 24 at which time the semi-finalists for cheerleader will try out in the plaza before the entire student body. The following day, Friday, the voting for the six final cheerleaders will take place at lunch during study center and after school.



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IN VOGUE

Empire and dropped waistlines are in style this year. When asked around school what the opinions were on this style, we came up with such replies as "They're not pretty at all. They kinda remind me of Millitas?" "They're grotesque." "They look like the dressmaker slipped." "They're sickening." "They're wonderful, I LOVE them, every boy should have one." "They're pitiful."

On the basis of these replies, we have come to the conclusion that the Empire and dropped waistlines are out around Blackford and Boynton Avenue.

What happened to the traditional black skirt and white blouse? It's been replaced by varied combinations of colors, textures and fabrics.

With summer on its way, cotton dresses are replacing skirts and sweaters, jumpers and coats. Blue, green, yellow and red madras prints are still very popular, and orange and pink combinations are in. Pink-leton and chartreuse are also in style.

Alumni Gift: Bulletin Board

The classes of 1962 and 1964 have donated a bulletin board to Blackford High School. It was installed between the Snack Bar and the telephone booth during the month of February.

The Bulletin Board will have school affairs--council minutes, game scores and such--on the left side, outstanding scholars and athletic events in the center, plaque and club meetings and special notices on the right side.

There is a box in the deans' office for notices to be put on the board. They must be in the box by Thursday to appear the next week.

Any suggestions about the bulletin board are welcome.



New Bulletin Board

Key Clubbers Hold Banquet

The newly established Key Club at Blackford High held its charter banquet Wednesday night March 16, at Smorgas International. The Key Club is sponsored by the West Valley Kiwanis Club.

The banquet was held for the purpose of receiving the club's charter and banner from the Kiwanis. Each member was presented with the club pin by the vice-president of the Kiwanis. Mr. Fred Fisher and Mr. Jacques Condeyre were also awarded pins for their support as advisors.

The buffet-style dinner was followed by entertainment by two folk singers from Blackford, Nina Kalmoutis and Leslie Fujino. The Key Clubbers also saw a color film, "Wilderness Alps," made by the Sierra Club.

The club's main purpose is to serve the community and the school. Their motto is "We Build."



President Tim Briggs (c.)

INQUIRING REPORTER

- Happiness is:
- Marla Tallent (sr.) "My thumb."
 - Joan McMillan (sr.) "Will be passing my A.C.T. in April."
 - Linda Sumner (sr.) "Graduation!"
 - Candle Yergin (sr.) "Sports cars and life in the big city."
 - Tim Briggs (sr.) "Asking yourself "Does anybody really give a darn?"
 - Vicki Giola (sr.) "June 15th!"
 - Stacy Spaulding (soph.) "Would be kissing a boy without whiskers."
 - Nora Vickers (sr.) "Getting out of the house away from your parents for awhile."
 - Linda Moses (fr.) "Getting your bound button holes in at last."
 - Phyllis Sifers (sr.) "No problems."
 - Mr. Horrigan (Senior counselor) "Was a successful Senior Ball."
 - Bill O'Leary (jr.) "Seeing coach Posut get transferred to another school?"
 - Dee Padden (sr.) "Not being in debt!"
 - Bob Amarato (sr.) "Is to work on your car without having your mother nagging you!"
 - Jerl Mata (sr.) "Being clean and gay."
 - Lynne Pattinger (sr.) "Not getting a flat tire on the way to the Senior Ball."
 - Steve Brown (fr.) "Seeing Coach Posut learning to swim, himself."
 - Mary Nelson (sr.) "Getting along with your boyfriend."
 - Anom. "Jim S."
 - Grant Burcher (sr.) "Eating fudgebars between classes."
 - Mrs. Vaccaro "Summer vacation."
 - Mr. Dockendorf "No work"
 - Steve Scarboro (jr.) "Seeing Coach Posut giving Bill O'Leary a haircut."
 - Mark Chiaravalle (jr.) "We shall overcome."
 - Harry Taylor (sr.) "Taking 1st in finals."

BRAVES BUGGY



It's a Fooooooooooooord. Hey, remember that ad?? Well, readers, I finally broke down and put a Ford in THE column. The two cars pictured above are uh, '60 and '59 Fords. P.K.'s (Pat Kimball's) is a Ford Starliner which is hauled around by a 352 cu. in. engine fed through 1 Holley 4-barrel. Following back you will find a 3-speed standard transmission. J.B.'s (Jack Briscoe's) Galaxie 500 also features a 352 cu. in. engine, also fed through 1 Holley 4-barrel, and a 3-speed automatic transmission. Both cars feature chrome wheels. 4 chevy lovers! Wouldn't it be neat if the drivers of the two cars pictured above were each put in low gear and flooded?

"Dee Dee Haunts Me So!"

(Part 2 By Tere Elize Bouchard)

It all started when she was only eleven. One the way home from school, the Main Street bridge was being widened. Gra-

vel was always on the roadway and sidewalk and there was the constant whir of cement mixers.

At the left, saw-horses were fastened to the concrete by metal pegs. DeeDee was strutting along in fine style on the top rail, balancing her books on her head. She was acting way too cocky for comfort and everybody was uneasy--save DeeDee. She was dauntless.

Just then she lost her footing and went hurtling fifty feet to the swirling waters below. It was winter and her heavy jacket quickly filled with water. She was unable to come up for air. All watched in horror as her head bobbed to the surface for the last time as the current swept her out to sea.

The roaring of the river muffled the children's shouts for help. When aid finally did arrive it was too late.

Sharon had wept bitterly for her lost friend. But since then she had been pestered for her "spirit." "It's all in your mind, she declared fiercely to herself. --It's your imagination.

It was like dying a slow death.

Sharon stood up and glanced at the calendar. It was February 13--exactly one quarter century had passed since Dee-Dee's fate.

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SPORTS

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Awtrey's High School Career Ends With a 51 Point Splurge

By Wayne Provenzo

Ending his prep basketball career with an astounding 51 point splurge, Dennis Awtrey one of the country's finest basketball players, can truly be commended and congratulated for an outstanding high school career.

Leading Blackford to its fourth straight hoop title, Dennis broke every major West Valley career and season record as well as a fair share of most of the areas tourney records. To name a few of Dennis' achievements, he is an All-Central Coast, Most Valuable Player of the West Valley League, named as one of

two top prep basketball players in the Santa Clara Valley by the University of Santa Clara Quarterback Club. Most Valuable Player in the Buchser Tourney, all tourney selection for the Sunnyvale, Camella and Peninsula Tournaments, as well as being the highest scorer ever at Blackford and the West Valley Athletic League.

Meshing a total of 110 points in three games, Dennis came out of the Peninsula Tournament with 36.6 point average. Congratulations for a fine prep career!

Tournaments Jinx Braves

Blackford's, "tournament-jinxed Braves" have been unable to capture a first place in any tournament over the last two seasons.

In the '65 season the Braves captured two second place finishes at Buchser and Sunnyvale. And the Braves were eliminated from the Peninsula Basketball Tournament.

This year Awtrey and Co. took second place wins at Buchser and Sunnyvale before going to Sacramento and placing third in the Camella Tournament. At the Peninsula Basketball Tournament they placed fifth.

Braves Beat SSF Warriors To Place Fifth In Tourney

Basketball season is finally over as the Braves played their last game Saturday, March 12, in the consolation game at the Peninsula Basketball Tournament.

The game also ended a brilliant prep career for one of Blackford's greatest players, Dennis Awtrey.

Although losing out on any chance of being tourney champions the Braves went on to win the consolation trophy by beating a well-balanced South San Francisco team 76-70.

Awtrey, once again shattered tournament scoring records when he smashed the individual record for one game of 33 points set the day before by bucketing 51 points in his final prep game. The mark tied the Central Coast record. Dennis also broke the individual record



Dennis Awtrey 6'9" center All Central Coast, M.V.P. W.V.A. L., All American candidate, 28.7 average.



Ray Miallovich, 5'10" guard, Band and Senior Class President, Smallest of first five starters.

Brave Captain Dennis Awtrey Sums Season

By Dennis Awtrey

I have been asked to write something on the past basketball season.

First, I would like to say that, for the most part, it was a very successful year. The major flaws were, of course, the tournaments we entered. This year we lost four games, all of them in tournaments.

In the past three years we've had teams that have been favored to win, but when we didn't it was an upset. In the Sunnyvale and Buchser Tournaments we have finished second two years in a row.

It's been said that we had tough luck in the tournaments. But in each of them, save the last, the teams shouldn't have been anywhere near us.

For ending, I would like to thank Coach Dougherty for all that he has done for the team and school.



Ron Green 6'1" Forward, All League. All Tourney in both Buchser and Sunnyvale Tournaments.



Doug Bowser 6'1" forward. Converted to guard position when Fryman became eligible. All League honorable mention.

Braves Grab Fourth Title

With the final league basketball games of the 1965-66 season the Blackford Braves finished in the top spot in the West Valley. This made the fourth undefeated league season.

The Braves had many tough competitors from the stalling of Del Mar to the sagging zone defense of Leigh and Westmont.

Blackford's Varsity squad had its bad luck with tournaments even though all went right for them in league competition. Due to sickness among team members the Braves suffered although they didn't fair too badly in each case.

Coach Pat Dougherty has coached four teams to success and feels that each team improves due to the past teams mistakes.



Bill Fryckman, 6'4" Forward, was unable to play with the team until second semester.

Today - Here Track and Swimming