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## Eight Cheerleaders, Six Song Girls Chosen To Boost School Sports Spirit for 1966-67

On March 23, the 12 semifinalists for song girl performed their own routines before an audience of the student council members, class officers, Spirit Commission advisors, and Mr. George Buonocore, Director of Activities. Out of these 12 girls, six were chosen to represent Blackford High School as next year's song girls. They are Jan Crump, Becky Nickell, Jill Nygren, Stacey Spaulding, Carolyn Woytus, and Chris Yoshihara. Thursday, April 14, these six girls appointed Chris Yoshihara as their head song girl.

The next day, March 24, another 12 girls separately introduced themselves and led a cheer in front of the entire student body. March 25, an open vote was taken at which time Kaylin Chandler, Laura Dias, Cindy Falcon, Pat Fenton and Terry Moody were the five chosen to cheer on the Blackford

braves next year. Nancy Gornall, Anne Hulsey, and Debbie Nissen will the school's future B-Cheerleaders.

"If we do say so ourselves, Blackford High had exceptionally great cheerleaders and song girls who were able to squeeze out the school spirit

for '65 and '66 and we're hoping for another terrific year with our new recruits," Senior Mike Hoppin was quoted as saying.

This summer Blackford will send one representative from our song girls and cheerleaders to a special workshop offered to the high schools in the area.



New Blackford song girls. BPC Photo



Standing: Fresh-Soph cheerleaders. Sitting: Varsity cheerleaders BPC Photo

## School Writers Hear Reporter Spin Yarns

Mr. Bruce Benedict, former winner of the Pall Mall award for the nation's best newspaper story, brought some "oldtime" professional reporting flavor to the third period journalism class Wednesday, April 13, with anecdotes about story writing in the '30s and '40s.

Mr. Benedict explained to the class that until now a newspaper career has been an insecure business with much competition. A reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle, he has been working on the paper for over 17 years and has been in the newspaper business for over 40 years.

## PG&E Awards \$1000 Scholarships to Students

At a "Junior Gang Dinner" held March 24 at San Francisco's Press Club, Mr. R. H. Gerdes, chairman of the board of Pacific Gas and Electric Company, announced a \$60,000-a-year PG&E Scholarship Program to more than 200 high school editors and their advisors.

Fifteen scholarships, each for \$1,000 a year for four years of college, will be awarded annually beginning with the 1967-68 academic year. Thirteen of the 15 scholarships will be awarded on a geographic basis, distributed among the company's 13 operating divisions. The other two will be available only to children of PG&E employees.

The scholarships may be used

for any course of study at any accredited college or university in the United States, as long as the course leads to a degree and the student makes satisfactory academic progress.

Winners will be selected on the basis of their scores in the SAT, on general achievement in their high schools, and on interviews before two panels of impartial judges. Descriptive folders will be available in May to inform interested students which PG&E division their high school is in. The PG&E scholarships have been established to honor the late James B. Black, who was president of the company for 20 years, and chairman of the board for almost 10.

## Engineering Programs Open Soon

Two-week summer programs in science, engineering, and communications are open to 10th, 11th, and 12th grade students. Oregon State University will hold the eleventh Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute (JESSI) for boys in June. Willamette University will hold the sixth JESSI for girls in June and July, and the third co-educational Communications Arts and Science Summer Institute (CASSI) which will be held concurrently.

JESSI explores sciences and engineering and CASSI explores the theories, science, art and technique of communication.

More information may be obtained about JESSI and CASSI by writing to Scientists of Tomorrow, 309 New Ellender Building, Portland, Oregon 97205.

## Photos On Sale

The Braves' Photo Commission this year is again selling team photos of the Faculty Basketball Team, Fresh-Soph Basketball, First String Varsity Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Football, Fresh-Soph Football, Tennis, Cross Country, Varsity, B, C, or D Track, Varsity, B, or C Swimming, and Varsity Baseball Teams at 25¢ each. The School Play is also on sale at 15¢ each. Orders will be taken until 3:00 p.m. daily, as long as you like.

## Bob Campbell Outstanding Big Brave at Blackford

The announced winners of the Northern California Scholarship were Bob Campbell, Elyse Enge, Art Lyons, Mark Wohl, and Helene Zimnicki. These students were chosen from their

S.A.T. scores and their parents' confidential statement. The scholarship money will go for their tuition at the college of their choice.

The Campbell Union School District is proud to announce that all the first place winners of the Bank of America Scholarship awards were students in the Campbell School District.

Blackford is especially proud of Bob Campbell and Sharon Wilson who received awards in the competition. Bob came in first in the field of fine arts. He will receive \$150 and will compete on May 12 at San Francisco in the finals for a \$1000 scholarship.

Sharon was awarded \$25 as a third place winner in vocational arts.



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# WAR



# PAINT

Half-eaten sandwiches left on benches, candy and ice-cream wrappers dropped in haste, and apple cores tossed toward the trash cans without aim all help to form the "imperfect" picture of Blackford's plaza fifth period. But these scattered ruins are only a part of the chaos that occurs during the half hour called "lunch."

From the time lunch starts, to the last seconds of the "action-packed" half-hour, students forget all manners and pride in their school they may have had as they push, shove, and pressure to get places in line, and then leave any remains of their feast scattered on the benches, tables, concrete, and locker tops.

Student council and other interested students have made suggestions on how to bring more order and co-operation, to our lunch. The only workable solution can come, however, when the students realize the importance of the situation. It should not be the duty of the faculty to keep order during lunch, but it is the responsibility of each student who expects to have any freedom during this period.

## Big Barneys, Band-Aids, Bags, and Barrel Found

A survey of the parking lot shows that a number of students not only contribute to an unclean campus, but they also keep their cars dirty. Here is an idea of what some kids who drive to school carry with them, besides passengers.

LZM 158: soggy cracker, Big Barney cup (smashed), bag of stale cookies, candy wrappers, plastic bag, bag from the Red Barn, hamburger wrappers, chains, Kodak camera cover, hydraulic jack, tire pump, lug wrench, 1/2 Del Monte soda pop can, pipe, Band-Aid wrapper, carry-all box, receipt from Mayfair Market, Mary Poppins purse, troll doll without hair, sweaters, swatch of material, two pennies, and a rubber band.

LRL 918: A bed, sand, belt, barrel, curtains, bag, wooden handle to a trowel, metal part

to the same trowel.  
CCH 908: baby seat (for back seat drivers), Blue Chip stamps, tennis shoes, diapers, quilt, pillow, cup, flashlight (for midnight changes) Kleenex, paper bag, and a rock?

M9114: mattress, diet cherry, orange, and lemon cola cans, Jack, tire, gas can (empty) shirt, blanket, shoe, plastic cover, bags (seems to be the going style--a bag in your mobile, dirty socks, empty Winston package, tool box, papers, wood, more bags (The driver gets car sick easily).



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## Students' Best Is Compiled

Blackford's second period Creative Writing class has begun work on their annually printed magazine.

Mrs. Marilyn Bonsor, sponsor, asked the Art Department to submit entries for the cover design. The class was kept in suspense as to who the artists of the entries were until after they had picked Ken Schwab's black and red entry.

The name of the magazine was chosen on the same basis with the Creative Writing students submitting entries. After a three week deliberation, and close tie between "Shadows of the Soul," and "Interlude." The latter finally won by one vote.

The magazine consists of the students' best essays, short stories, character sketches,

# Hamilton, Dehydrated Shakes Provide Practical Experience

It was a nice day, the sun shone brightly on the yellow school bus bumping along the dirt road. Inside the bus were nineteen Blackford cadets--all bound for a four day Easter vacation bivouac on private property north-west of Mt. Hamilton.

Finally arriving at the site, the bus driver, somewhat shaken by the past fifteen miles of dirt he had recently carried the boys over, decided some refreshment was in order. "Would you like a milkshake, sir?" A cadet inquired. The driver readily agreed. The cadet took out a funny looking package and handed it to the man. "A-a-a dehydrated milkshake?" the driver shuddered. "Oh, yes sir! All our menus are made up of dehydrated foods with the exception of occasional fresh fruit. We'll be having pancakes, beans, soft drinks, puddings and stews--all dehydrated" the cadet commented bravely.

The group spent four days studying such things as con-

servation, survival, and camp craft. They participated in both day and night maneuvers.

"It was a very successful bivouac--lots of good practical experience was learned," said Mr. Harry Hall, who is in charge of the cadets.

More cadet news in the next issue.



Staff Sergeant Gene Richert (Frieling Photo)

## KLIV DJ AT BHS

"That funny little guy about six feet high," Ross McGowan, one of radio KLIV's own disc jockeys, made an unscheduled appearance for Blackford's English department on Wednesday, March 23.

On that particular morning at 6:30 a.m. Mr. McGowan was called by the Campbell school district with the request that he temporarily replace one of their English teachers, Mrs. Housel. McGowan, besides working for KLIV from six to midnight on weekends, substitute teaches for CUSD and San Jose Unified School District.

When asked if he planned on teaching permanently, he replied, "No." His aim is to extend his present 12-hour weekly job at KLIV into full-time work.

## ATTENTION: SENIORS By Linda De La Rosa

Every freshman, sophomore, and junior looks up to the seniors. The senior sits on his throne grinning with pride. WHY??? If they are so great why then don't they do something to prove it?

We, the students of Blackford High should be proud of our campus, but are we? NO!!!! It's so cluttered and messy that at this rate we will never be proud of our alma mater. Since the seniors aren't leading the way to cleanliness, the juniors have decided to show them how. Here is our formal statement of challenge to you, the seniors of BHS.

We, the members of the class of 1967, challenge you, the members of the class of 1966, to demonstrate leadership in achieving Pride in our campus.

We will attempt to prove our pride by working our hardest to straighten up the grounds. Are you willing to accept our challenge, or are you content to sit back and watch your school--the one that was rated 7th cleanest out of eight schools--remain in the cellar. We will be watching the campus for your answer.

Just Green

Many renowned and world wide figures have visited Blackford's campus, but none can compare with the presence of the president of world syndicated, "Hon-eybees". For those uninformed people around this wonderful campus, Judy Bellinger, a fifth period English student has been the full time president, V.P., Secretary and Sargent at Arms, since the Other club member, Linda Maggle was expelled for rifeling the old age pension fund. Good going Judy, it's not often a club started in the seventh grade survives so long.

Easter Vacation proved to be very disastrous for many people--Jim Edison lost his shirt in Tijuana, Kathy moved in her shack, Gayle obviously wasn't home, J.J. learned how strong his bumper is. Linda C. is being a very very good girl.



# IN VOGUE

Strolling down the corridors of Blackford High School in the midst of Spring, we no longer see wool skirts and sweaters. A walk outside and one would wonder how anything but sleeveless cottons could ever have been worn.

The usual questions of just how casual the Summer styles can go and still be acceptable school attire are brought up every year.

After talking with Dr. Bennett, we seem to come up with a simple guideline--"would you wear it to work?"

Shoes always present a problem. Sandles are acceptable, but not thongs that have a strap between the toes.

Mr. Glaze asks that the t-shirts not be worn and that the shirt tails stay in, even in warm weather.

These 'guidelines' are simple to follow if you dress in good taste. Many summery styles fit into these categories, and if they don't, maybe they're really meant to be worn at the beach.

## Deedee Haunts Me So...

(Continued from last issue)

She went to the closet, took her coat, and slipped outside. The little image of Dee-Dee squeezed through the front door and followed her. "I don't wish any company," Sharon said coldly.

The Smith girl looked up at her mildly. "It wasn't your fault. I was careless, too bold. Mom always said it would end that way."

"How can you talk so freely? I cannot understand it. When Pop died, his spirit never bothered me."

DeeDee danced ahead singing some old songs. Sharon could see right through her. You are so real," she marveled. "Too real to suit me."

DeeDee perched atop the bridge railing which had been finished for more than two decades. "Water's lazy."

Sharon said nothing. There was nothing to say.

The vision stood up on the railing and shivered slightly. "Gee, it's cold."

"Come down off of there," commanded Sharon in a deep voice. "You'll fall."

Suddenly footsteps were heard and Sharon looked over her shoulder. What she saw made her whirl around in fright. "Patti Mae!" she screamed. "Watch out!"

Conclusion next issue.

# Blackford Sends Most Mechanical Braves To Shoot for Trouble in Plymouth Contest

Prizes for the regional winners are trophies, whereas the National finalists will be awarded in excess of \$16,000 in scholarships, and more than \$20,000 worth of tools and equipment.

The contest is a race against time to find hidden bugs in new 1966 Plymouths. Some of the 15 to 20 problems used last year include plugged fuel line, shorted distributor, points, shorted condenser, blocked needle valve seat, plugged main jet, closed

plug points, open crankcase vent, and a faulty starter neutral switch.

These booby traps are set very precisely, using tiny pieces of foil, shreds of copper wire, unseen drops of solder, and strips of clear plastic tape. Cars used in the regionals are loaned to the contending schools five days before the contest date. Blackford's trouble-shooters worked with a new 1966 Plymouth Fury donated by Stevens Creek Chrysler-Ply-

mouth. Blackford's delegation, which has been practicing for three weeks to compete for the Campbell Union High School District team, is composed of the following:

Bill Alber, Mark Donato, Michael Sullivan, Harry Taylor, Jack Perry, Ron Grey, Steve Mollett, Mike Shanahan, Dave Evans, Jim Hobbs, Wayne Chat-  
Evans, Mark Wormley, Bill Dike, and Mark Powell.



Auto Lab hopefuls for Monkey Wrench World series.



Mr. Buonocore tools into the Braves lot.

## BRAVES BUGGY

We've all heard jokes about guys with small cars pedaling down the street, but did you know that one of our faculty advisors really does pedal to school?

Mr. George Buonocore's "Braves Buggy" is a red Monarch bicycle powered by one man (Or should we say Buonocore?) power, and underneath the hood (er, I mean chain guard) is a very businesslike metal chain. This candy-colored beauty also features a three-speed on the handlebars.

Just a look at this two-wheeled vehicle will show that its performance is not up to par with that of a "427" cu. in. Corvette, but it's even thrifter than Enrique Salazar's red VW. And talk about chrome goodies...Wow! Our school's Director of Activities rides in style with chrome front sprocket, headlight, horn, baskets, fenders, and handlebars. A matching red clip rack sits astride the rear fender.

## CSF Holiday Set for May

May 4 is the date of the C.S.F.-Honor Society trip to San Francisco. This is the annual trip for students as a reward for good grades and work done in the "Snack Shack."

Upon arriving at Fisherman's Wharf, the students will be ushered to boats for a Bay cruise--a new addition to the agenda. In the afternoon, they will view a movie--either "Dr. Zhivago" or "Russian Adventure"--or the play "Funny Girl."

The rest of the day will be spent at the hotel. Students will board the buses for home.

In their free time, they will be able to see such sights as Union Square, Chinatown, Fisherman's Wharf, the Art Institute and Nob Hill.

## Gala Affair For Students

From 8:30 to 11:30 Friday night, England "swung." Blackford's cafeterium was transformed into a London suburb and there was song and dance. The Westminsters were flown in from Liverpool to provide the student body with a lot of loud music. Yeah, yeah, yeah. The general opinion of the gala social event was marvelous--even though Mr. Loewus was unable to attend. Bobbies were provided and the majority of the couples pedaled to the dance via tandem bicycles. Refreshments consisting of tea and crumpets were served to the students by the Rolling Stones until the Dept. of Health and Sanitation arrived. All who attended seemed to enjoy themselves.

SENIOR BALL  
PICS 4 SALE  
IN ROOM 3

LATIN ORGY  
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# SPORTS

## Braves Top San Jose For 3-2 Win

The Varsity baseball team got into a new season on the right foot as they clobbered the Los Gatos Wildcats 7-4, March 29 on the winners' field.

The Braves pounded two wild-cat pitchers for 9 hits and took advantage of poor defense to breeze to the win.

During Easter week, Blackford entered the Lions' Tournament to compete with 32 teams in the area. The Braves upset favored San Jose in the first round by defeating the Bulldogs 3-2 on Budd Gaper's run-producing 360 ft. double. In the second round, the Braves were eliminated by a powerful Awalt team, which went on to take third place.

In their second league game, Brave pitching ace Budd Gaper pitched a brilliant two-hitter but the Braves got edged out in the sixth inning on an infield hit to give the Del Mar Dons a 1-0 win.

## Frosh-Soph Lead League

Coach Bill Mathiasen's Frosh-Soph baseball team opened a new season by edging Saratoga 7-5 on the winners' diamond, March 29.

The Frosh-Soph showed great ability in coming from behind to win. Down at one time, 5-2, with one inning left to play, Tony Riley started a rally that produced five big runs to overcome the Falcons. Brave relief ace Greg Ojeda came in for Skip Adams to win the game.

The Braves once again proved to be a tough competitor when they smashed Westmont's Warriors 14-9, April 14.

A grand slam by Westmont's Ken Marting was not enough to stop the hit-happy Braves as they amassed 12 hits including a triple, double, and a single by Barry Antonucci, and a home run by Henry Honda. Tom Abraham also went 3-3 to help in the Braves' win.

Antonucci went all the way for the Braves.

## Three Way Varsity Tie

### BH Swimmers Place First At Annual Del Mar Relays

"29-2", over a period of 5 years, Blackford has ruled the waves. 1966 is no exception. With only two meets to go, the tankmen should coast home with their 5th straight championship.

Brian Worrell has broken the old school record in the 50 yd. freestyle 23.2. The

varsity relay team set a new school record and also new league record. Brent Youngblood broke the 100-yd. individual medley record, and if everything goes well, most varsity swimmers are destined for C.C.S. and all-relay teams to regionals. With Friday and Saturday victories over Westmont and Del Mar relays, which incidentally is 3 out of 4 at the Del Mar relays, Jim Van Fleet and Dan Hendricks were named swimmers of the week.

Coach Worrell who has only one losing season to his record, credits several important people to his winning ways, including captains Bob Shick and Mike Walsh.

Next week the records should continue to fall as the relayers attempt to chop one second off



Terry Roger one of the volley's finest divers is caught in mid air action.

## Netmen Over Westmont 5-2

Dropping the first two matches of the season to Saratoga and Los Gatos, the Blackford High Varsity Tennis Team sprang back with a 4-3 victory over Del Mar and a 5-2 triumph over Westmont.

At the Del Mar match Dick Millet and Mark Falcon were standouts in the singles division while May and Harrison along with Meger and Phelps, won in the doubles division. Accounting for the fifth win was Benson Kanemoto with six-love, six-love, beating Del Mar's Swedish foreign exchange student.

On the Westmont courts Mark Falcon, Carl Hanson and Blackford's foreign exchange student, Pat Gaujardo, came through in the singles division for three wins while Garrison and Phelps along with Meger and McLaughlin ran away with the doubles matches. The only team member remain undefeated so far this season is senior and two-year letterman Mark Falcon.

## Braves Teed Off By Cats

Blackford's High School Varsity Golf Team opened the season with a 15-3 victory over Campbell High School. The team dropped the next two matches 10-8 to Camden and 15-3 to Los Gatos.

Coach John Hansel feels that his team will improve during the season and will rank high in the standings this year. His returning lettermen are Steve Gunja, Enrique Salazar, Lyle Norton, Doug Perasso, Rick Wright, and Bob Cronen.

Regular league matches are held on Thursday afternoons. Every Friday practice matches are held for open positions. This enables any member of the team to better his position at any time.

After winning its first two meets of the season, Blackford's varsity track team has dropped its last three encounters with tough WVAL opponents. The Braves swamped Los Gatos 73 to 58, and have been beaten by Camden, Saratoga and Del Mar. Standouts in these meets have been Mark Chartravelle in the hurdles, Bo Marthinsson in the high jump and triple jump, Garth Nystrom in the 440 and, finally, the undefeated 880 relay team.



Varsity jumper - Bo Marthinsson clears bar with ease. Bo is Blackford's foreign exchange student.

their time to shoot for All-American honors.

Mr. Worrell credits the team's success to the tradition of winning and 1 1/2 to 2 miles of swimming per night.

## Braves B Cindermen Edge Out DM 102-28 and Saratoga 117-14

by Ed Davis

Behind such stars as Gaylon Rude, Wayne Provenza, Jim Olson, and Douglas Goslin, the B team has piled up many impressive victories, their only loss being to a very strong Camden team.

The C's and D's, showing fine balance, have records of 3-3 and 3-2.

On April 2 Blackford entered several events in the Hill Invitational at Foothill College. The varsity, entered in only two events, came through with a seventh in the open 880 by Ed Davis and a third in the mile relay with an excellent clocking of 3:29.4. Although failing to nail down a place, three B relay teams were quite impressive.

## Takano Captures Tournery Block B

Finishing with an unblemished 5-0 record, the volleyball team headed by Tom Takano walked away with the annual Block "B" Volleyball tournament on April 1.

Although only six teams signed up for the event, the winning proved to be fun for all participants involved. Trophies were awarded to all the members of the winning team, and grabbing second place medals was the team headed by Ray Miallovch.

## Midseason Totempole

BASEBALL	WON-LOST
Varsity	1 3
Frosh-Soph	2 0
GOLF	1 2
TENNIS	2 2
Swimming	
Varsity	5 1
Bees	4 2
Cees	4 2
TRACK	
Varsity	1 3
Bees	3 1
Cees	2 2
Dees	2 2