

Four Fish Become All-American

Taking second place in the 200 medley relay at the C.C.S. swim meet was one of the 1967 highlights for Blackford.

The relay consisting of John Hitchcock, Brent Youngblood, Jim Van Fleet, and Brian Wor-

rell did a record-breaking time of 1:41.3 which makes them qualify as All-American.

After swimming in the 200 medley relay, Brent Youngblood qualified third in the 100 butterfly with another All-American

time of 53.7. Just after Brent finished in the trials, Mark Spitz, a junior at Santa Clara High School, set a new world record for the 100 fly at 49.1, one of the main highlights of the day.

But this was the end of records for Blackford. Tying for sixth place in the 50 free-style, Brian Worrell had a swim off and touched the other man out, taking it with a 22.6.

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BHS Takes 1st, 4th, 8th Spots In California Cadet Competition

Blackford sophomore James Haughey, member of the Cadet Corps, placed first in the 4th region of the state-wide CCC leadership school. Haughey competed in company B, 1st platoon, 2nd squad.

The two-and-a-half day program was held at Sharpe Army Depot in Stockton.

Haughey attained a total of

620 out of 700 points in a series of written tests on leadership abilities. Approximately 150 other cadets participated in the program.

Haughey's younger brother, Vince, placed 4th in the program, followed by Steve Clevenger, 8th place, all members of Blackford's cadet corps.

Interact Club To Meet For Last Time This Year

The Blackford Interact Club played host to a joint meeting Monday night, May 15. Attending the meeting were the inter-act clubs representing Del Mar, Lincoln, and Saratoga, along with Blackford.

The meeting was held for the purpose of better understanding and organization between the Interacts in this area. During the meeting a representative from each club gave a ten minute speech on his club's activities from the past year, and their plans for future activities. The clubs then split up into four separate groups: International understanding; Community; Inter-club; and Finance.

Three of the Interacts attending this meeting, Blackford, Del Mar, and Lincoln, will be sponsoring a hootenanny, scheduled for Saturday night, May 20. The event will be held at the San Jose City College

gym. The clubs hope to make the hootenanny an annual affair. Tickets for the show can be purchased from any Interact member, or at the door.

Blackford's Interact held a special meeting before the joint meeting, for the purpose of electing new officers for next year. The results of the elections were: President, Dale Yoshihara; Vice President, Russ Rudden; secretary, Carl Hanson; and treasurer, Mike Flood. These new officers are scheduled to take office at the last Interact meeting of the year.

For their international understanding project, the Interact from Blackford has planned two projects. One is the drive for paperback books to be sent to the fighting men in Vietnam. The other is to send a donation to a Leper colony, located in Ethiopia.

Blackford's Spring Concert Topped Off By Can-Can Girls

Blackford High School's annual spring concert, "Evening in Paris," was presented on Wednesday, May 17, at 8 p.m., in the school cafeteria.

Performing in this gala pop concert were the concert band and glee club under the direction of Mr. James Dyer and the a cappella choir and orchestra under the direction of Mr. Ray-

nold Allvin. Highlighting this annual event was the playing of prize-winning pianist Lynn McCunehey, a solo by Cindy Coker, and the dancing of the Peggy Todd Can-Can girls.

Refreshments of French pastries and coffee were served between sections and at intermission by Blackford's newly-formed Interact Club.



Mr. Hall presents award

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Stained Glass Plays Tonight

The Blackford Chiefs will sponsor a memorial dance tonight for Bud Chauvaux. Bud, a former Blackford student and outstanding athlete, was interred last Tuesday.

The donation for the dance will be a dollar per person, and all proceeds will be given to Bud's family to help pay for medical bills.

The dance will feature RCA recording stars THE STAINED GLASS from San Jose, headed by another former Blackford student, drummer Danny Carrasco.

The dance will be held in the Blackford gym starting promptly at 8:30 p.m. and ending at 12 p.m. Everyone is invited!

Jumping Frog Fails Contest

Angels' Camp, Calaveras County, resounded with sounds of many frogs -- all sizes, shapes and colors -- last weekend, as a local representative jumped 9'4", but not enough to win.

Blackford's Mr. Don Dunton felt his frog, Hercules, could do well and gave him a rigorous training program of isometrics and subliminal persuasion, attempting a "I think 'win' attitude."

All attempts for a record-breaking jump were hampered by: hot weather, change in elevation, stage fright, and/or amorous feelings toward a female frog from Modesto. But Hercules has promised not to get side-tracked next year, and he predicts complete victory in Angels' Camp in 1968.



Can-Can Dancers of the Spring Concert

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WAR PAINT

"Where has our 'spirit' gone?...It hasn't gone anywhere; we never had it!" Ever since Blackford opened its doors in 1961, a great controversy has existed over whether Blackford's students possessed spirit or not. While the students defended themselves with shouts of "We have spirit!" at rallies, radical editorialists in the newspaper remonstrated that "Blackford never had any spirit and never will." Furthermore, each time a writer brought up the subject of "more spirit from students is needed," the students would sit bored, yawning their disagreement to the article.

This editorial, believe or not, is in defense of the student and his stand on spirit. Spirit has always existed at Blackford since the first football game to the present clean campus competition. Spirit has always existed, because it is like an eternal flame. It burns low sometimes, and when it's fed oxygen it flames higher and higher. Like the eternal flame, spirit is alive and burning. It just needs good stimulants to bring it alive.

D.E.

The Land of Slinky Bands With Non-Sense Names

By Sharon Werstler

I woke up with a case of Monday Morning Blues and through my Stained Glass Window I could see it was another one of those Rainy Daze and made a final solution not to be bothered with the Tradewinds and to take the 13th Floor Elevator to visit the Otherside.

After finishing my breakfast of Electric Prunes, I ventured to the Blues House Basement to get the Family Dog and to let William Penn and his Pals know where I was bound for.

My Journey to the Land of the Electric Slinky to visit Owsley and my Big Brother and the Holding Company had begun. Arthur greeted me at Morher's of Invention, the Jefferson Airplane which would take me to the Left Banke. When I finally arrived the Sons of John, with their Small Faces were there to welcome me. They informed me of the Great Peanut Butter



Faculty Forum

Mr. Loewus by Marlene Leljenheimer
Overseeing a Second Place N.S.P.A. publications award first semester, Mr. Frank Loewus is hopeful for a first this semester. Mr. Loewus has been at Blackford advising the newspaper staff for three years. He believes that the papers are getting better.

The advisor feels the four greatest attributes of scholastic journalism are: acting as a practical avenue in writing where the students can see their writing objectively and in print, teaching students the economy of words, getting to the point in a limited amount of space, and meeting a deadline which adds to the students' sense of responsibility.

Mr. Loewus would like to see a closer relationship between the schools in the district to judge and evaluate each other's newspapers and also an association for all the school papers in the valley to join.

Conspiracy which were trying to sell their Art Collection to the People of Embers.

They had just sold their entire stock of Tijuana Rejects to the Grateful Dead of Pig Penn.

By looking at my Chocolate Watchband I could tell it was time to leave the Harper's Biz-arre and head home. It was good to see all of Them but I must Castaway all my hopes of staying and return to my Mamas and Papas and Animals.

I said good-bye to the Spencer Davis Group and Wolfman Jack and returned to my quiet little Syndicate.

ad lib

By Libby Sherman

If you believed in reincarnation, what do you think you'd come back to earth as?

- Arlene Knopp: "As Wyren, of course!"
- Lindy Atkinson: "With my luck, a student!"
- Sue Batlinch: "Probably a tree."
- Bob Grant: "I'm not even sure they'd allow me back!"
- Ann Mellick: "A green balloon."
- Howie Hobart: "A man called Points Pesut."
- Marty Rice: "Stekley Carmichael."
- Steve Schubert: "A priest."
- Jean Kramer: "A Wint-o-green lifesaver!"
- Carolyn Rust: "A Beetle."
- Tim Jarnagan: "A Snake."
- Greg Newgard: "Censored."
- Misty Grimm: "A member of the Jet Set."
- Mr. Loewus: "A copy of the New York Times."
- Kathy Fry: "A rabbit."
- Diane Foster: "MONEY!!!"
- Donna Putnam: "Miss America."

Seniors: We have the largest and hardest area to keep clean in the Clean Campus Competition. Please remember: Keep papers picked up so we can earn points for Playday. We have the area colored in red on the school maps.

'A Tree Grows in... ' Cuba- Story of Rare Plant 'Garcia'

One theory of evolution is that all life began in Africa. Whether or not this is true is not the point. However, it is true of a specific sub-tropical plant, a rare species of which was recently dubbed the "Garcia."

What does this sub-tropical plant and Blackford High School have in common? Their association is Spanish teacher Mr. Ramiro Garcia.

While Mr. Garcia was still living in Cuba, he came across this dark pink flowered plant and its hybrid--one with light blue flowers, which happens to be extremely rare. When he left the now Communist-controlled country, he brought with him a few of the plant's rare seeds. Unfortunately, the seeds haven't "taken" as yet, but Mr. Garcia is still trying to get the plant to grow.

When Mr. Garcia found that Mrs. Gabriella Sabotelli's

daughter was living in Guantamano Bay, Cuba, he offered to send some seeds back to her. Now the entire base (including the Admiral) has an interest in having this rare sub-tropical plant take root.

Mr. Garcia said, "The symbolism is what is so important. I hope it grows into a beautiful tree and someday, when Cuba is once again free, I hope to go back and see it."

Y.F.U. Student To Argentina

Rick Lee, BHS Junior, will soon be leaving for Argentina under the Youth for Understanding program. He will live in Argentina for the entire summer, and will attend school for the entire time. Rick hopes to be staying in Buenos Aires; however, he still doesn't know for sure who his Argentinian parents will be.

A.G.A. Travels To Soquel For Annual Excursion

"Yick! green eggs for breakfast, you've got to be kidding!" "Hey you guys, Miss Ellis just got thrown in the pool with all her clothes on".

These were just a few of many funny incidents that happened when Blackford and Campbell's Girls Sports group went on a camping trip last week to Camp Kenolyn in Soquel.

The girls left after school Friday at 4 p.m. and returned Sunday around 2 p.m.

Friday night was spent mostly in getting themselves settled, and getting rid of (ugh) spiders and other insects in the tents.

Saturday, almost everyone was up by 7:30 a.m. and by 9:30 was either out sunning herself by the pool, playing tennis, or just loafing around.

Saturday night almost everyone had the most beautiful sunburn ever imagined. It was Saturday night that the mischief started. Some things that happened were: a quart of orange sherbert was missing from the

freezer, and a tent full of girls with their mouths stuffed full of---?, two tents were railed, all the milk for breakfast was taken, and funny sounds were heard around 2:30 in the morning. When everyone got up Sunday morning a surprising sight was seen. Mrs. Uhls' little sports car had been moved, the three buses that had brought the girls had been handsomely decorated, and Mrs. Squiter's car had that well packaged" look.

Sunday, everyone was sad to see the week-end gone, and plots of saboroging the busses entered into almost everyone's mind.

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Senior Alquist Apprentice Actor Hoffmann Discusses Albee For Calif. Shakespeare Fest

"My favorite play probably is 'Richard III,'" commented senior Alan Alquist concerning his three years as apprentice actor for the California Shakespeare Festival. Alan began his Shakespearean acting in eighth grade when he had his largest role in "Richard III" at the University of Santa Clara. Alan learned about the Shakespeare Festival from its associate director, Roger Gross, who was directing "Richard III." It was decided to have the Festival during the summer, and Alan applied.

There are two classifications at the festival--apprentice and senior, added Alan. Until the last year, there was little difference between the two. Now, the apprentice actors are younger and less experienced. They take classes and do most of the work.

Alan has participated in six Shakespearean plays: "MacBeth," "As you Like It," "Hamlet," and "Taming of the Shrew."

Because the company has become professional, Alan felt he didn't have the experience to compete with actors seven or eight years his senior, so he has discontinued his membership. Alan plans to major in drama at the University of California at Santa Cruz and continue with an acting career.



Shakespearean Alquist

Questions Asked, Answered Too!

Mrs. Barbara Warner, student teacher for Mrs. Marilyn Bonsor's period three English class, and her sister, Peggy Hollis, talked about the tutorial and humanity programs offered at San Jose State, recently. Each program was evaluated and compared to the needs of the individual student, with a question-and-answer session following.

Mrs. Jane Hoffmann, actress and creator of the part of Mommy in Edward Albee's "Sandbox," spoke to Blackford's drama and speech classes, Monday, May 15. Mrs. Hoffmann is currently working at the Avon Guard Theater at Stanford. She came to California from New York after acting in such

plays as Edward Albee's ("Who Is Afraid of Virginia Woolf?") "The American Dream" and Arthur Miller's "The Crucibles."

Mrs. Hoffmann conducted a question-and-answer session, answering questions ranging from psycho drama to her opinion of the theater of the absurd.

Thou Shalt Not What?

The teacher is my monster; I shall not pass. She maketh me to face the black-boards. She restoreth my chewing gum to the wastebasket. She destroyeth my spit wads. She harmeth my rubber bands. She maketh me to stop talking. She grabbeth my Mad Magazine. She waketh me to lead me to the dean's office. Yeah, though I walk through the halls of Knowledge, I dread all classes, for I have forgotten my homework. She filleth the black-board with homework; my notebook runneth over. Surely mishap and misfortune shall follow me all the days of my life, for I shall dwell in the halls of BHS forever.

Adapted from an idea in Bement, Ill., Bulldog Bark

Just Catch The Twain

Mark Twain, in his reporting days, was instructed by an editor never to state anything as a fact that he could not verify from personal knowledge. Sent out to cover an important social event soon afterward, he turned in the following story: "A woman giving the name of Mrs. James Jones, who is reported to be one of the society leaders of the city, is said to have given what was purported to be a party yesterday to a number of alleged ladies."

Officers Elected For '67-'68

Blackford's Key Club, after holding its elections for the 1967-68 year, have chosen Junior Rick Lee, to be the next years President. Others elected to their offices were; Junior Jim Jacobs, who was elected Vice-President, Junior Jim Olsen, who was chosen Secretary, and Junior Rick Takera, who was elected to Club Treasurer. The oddity of this election was the run off for both President and Secretary.

Horoscopic

By Du Bois

Pisces-Feb. 20-March 20:

Don't be alarmed when you suddenly realize that you've been hooked.

Aries-March 21-April 20: You will have some war-like arguments and will be pioneering into the dark.

Taurus-April 21-May 21: Watch out. Your hide is at stake.

Gemini-May 22-June 21: Relationships with the opposite sex can prove to be miss leading.

Cancer-June 22-July 22: You're patient, but watch out for those pinchers!

Leo-July 23-August 23: Generosity can prove to be worthy while, but watch out for that roar.

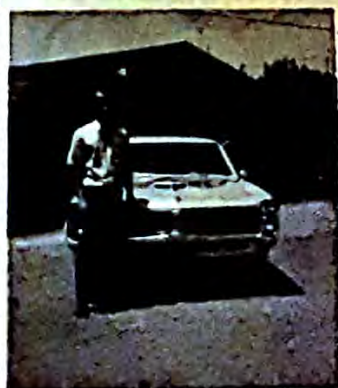
Virgo-August 24-Set. 23: Roses are nice, but they soon turn into poison oak!

Libra-Sept. 24-Oct. 23: Be careful of what you criticize.

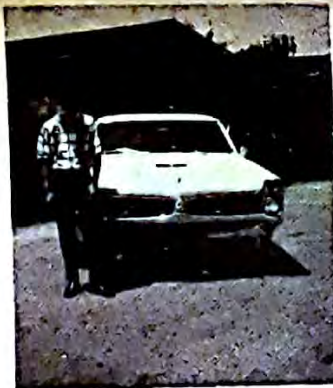
Scorpio-Oct. 24-Nov. 22: Your sting is very dangerous.

Sagittarius-Nov. 23-Dec. 21: You have a restless arrow.

wheels



Steve's



Brian's



Duane's

GTO's Headlined for Near Last Issue

For this edition of the Lance for the Blackford's senior Journalists, we have decided to feature Steve Schubert's, Brian Kimura's, and Duane Kubo's GTO's.

Steve owns the sky blue 1966 GTO with matching interior. Steve's car features options like bucket seats, 4-speed synchromesh transmission, rally pack, positraction, redstreak wide-oval tires powered by a 389 cu. inches h.p. engine. Steve also has a tapedeck and 4 American mags he hasn't put on yet.

Brian Kimura's 1967 cream GTO is next in line. Brian's car also has 335 h.p. but has the larger 400 cu. inch engine. Brian also has a Muncie 4-speed with Hurst linkage but he also

has wood paneling, bucketseats, rally wheels, custom pipes, and Firestone redstreaks.

Brian's future plans are to get American mags, tapedeck, airshocks and to jack his car up all around.

Brian, however, would like to sell his GTO to get a sport car that will get better gas mileage for college life.

Probably the meanest of all three GTO's featured belongs to Junior Class President Duane Kubo. Duane's GTO, although a 1965, has 360 h.p. put out by a loaded up 389 v.8. Duane's seaform green goat is also backed by a 4-speed Muncie transmission with Hurst linkage.

To add to the exterior, Duane sports 700x15 Goodyear Blue streaks all around and mounted on American mags. Duane has other goodies such as custom headers, beefed suspension, positraction and a transistor ignition to help the car perform better under heavy loads such as racing.

Duane's interior is a sporty black naugahide with black carpets and bucket seats. Also featured is a rally pack with 8-grand tach and mahogany wood paneling. Music is blasted by an AM-FM radio and passes through a vibrosonic system.

Blackford has been very fortunate this year in respect to nice cars and many other ways.

VARSITY "NINE" FINISH SEASON

By Bob Hagan

The Blackford Varsity have had their last outings will wind up the season on May 23, by traveling to Saratoga, to meet the Falcons. The Braves will carry a league record of 3 wins and 9 losses into the contest.

An their record shows, the Braves have had quite a disappointing season in league play due to the rains, many of the first games were washed out.

Along with the games, valuable practice time was also lost. This could account for the low batting average, as the team was forced to hit leads balls in the gym during this long period of time. Despite the overall low of the team batting average, which is not all that low, Chuck Potter, and Neil Sinton are carrying fairly respectable averages up to the plate.

In the pitching department the

Braves have had their ups and downs. The pitchers at times have thrown some remarkable games, only to get no support from the hitting department. The hurlers have allowed four runs or less, seven times, three runs or less, six times, two runs or less five times or less, one run three times, and have thrown one shut-out.

The Braves have been shut-out seven times in the year. They have lost by one run on

five occasions, three times by the score of 1-0. The tribe has scored over two runs in a game only one time, a 10-6 victory over Los Gatos. Only five times have the pitchers allowed over four runs in a game.

Many coaches say that pitching is the name of the game. For the most part, Blackford has had the pitching. Maybe one should say that consistency is the name of the game.

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CHAUVAUX MEMORIAL
DANCE TONIGHT

V. Cindermen Off to C.C.S.

Westmont High School was the site for this year's Region II track meet. This qualifying meet for the Central Coast Section meet at Mt. Pleasant High School drew the best individuals in Santa Clara Valley. As it ended, the only survivors from Blackford's track squad were Mark Chiaravalle, who will go on to the C.C.S. meet in the high hurdles, and Mike Sharpe, who will go in the discus.



L. to R. Bill Graham, Garth Nystrom, and Mark Chiaravalle showing how not to run hurdles.

Cindermen in W.V.A.L. Finals; Chiaravalle, Graham Sparkle

By Tim Jamagan

Mark Chiaravalle led Blackford's Cindermen on to Saratoga High School track for the W.V.A.L. finals. Mark's sterling performances were only to be nipped at the tape. In the 120 high hurdles, Chiaravalle burst out of the blocks in the championship form as he breezed over the hurdles. Coming up to the eighth hurdle, Mark ran into trouble--the hurdle.

Hitting that one hurdle set Chiaravalle back enough to be beaten only by an inch by Liegh's Dan Willis in 14.7 seconds to tie the league record.

When the 180 low hurdles came around, Mark was ready for an upset victory over the leagues best, Don Melrose. Up to this time, Melrose had a 20.1, to Marks best of 20.3. Another sparkling performance was only offset by inches as the Westmont ace nipped Mark at the tape in 19.8 seconds.

Chiaravalle's performance wasn't the only sparkling but disappointing one. Bill Graham in the 100 yard dash sped down to the tape, but Del Mar's Dale Phillips beat him by inches. Bill also ran a fine 220 yard dash as he placed third and was but a stride behind the winner. Weightman Mike Sharpe flexed his muscles to toss the discus nearly 140 feet for second place. The only other placers in the finals for Blackford was the 880 relay consisting of Bill Graham, Gene Machocci, Mark Chiaravalle and Garth Nystrom. This quartet placed fourth. Ron McCaughy placed fifth in the pole vault.



L. to R. Brian Maxwell, Brent Youngblood, Don Van Fleet, John Hitchcock in goal.

Golfers Nip Campbell Hi

Captain Lee Clendon's varsity golf squad ended its season with an impressive 2 1/2 to 1 1/2 victory over Campbell, and thus finished their season of league play with a three win and four loss record. This win-loss record matches the standing which last year's team achieved.

Held recently were the district meets at Riverdale Country Club, where the Braves' first into of the team, Doug Ferguson, finished seventh. Doug's success in this outstanding play, was voted the most outstanding player of the year by his fellow team members.

F-S Hurlers Place Second

The Blackford Fresh-Soph team completed its league season by defeating Los Gatos on the Wildcats' diamond. The win enabled the Braves to finish in second place for the season, with a mark of 4 wins and 3 losses.

The tribe played the part of the spoiler during the finals, as the loss to the Wildcats dropped them into a tie for first place. Instead of having sole possession of the top spot.

The Braves were led throughout the league season by the hitting of Bill Kulight, Mark Mengo, and Dale Yoshitara. The pitching staff was headed by the throwing of Don Noel and Bruce Edgerton. Mengo, and Yoshitara are possible all-league candidates, as they have played brilliantly throughout the entire season.

Coach Bill Mathison has now compiled a record of 14 wins and 3 losses in his career in Blackford. His teams have never finished lower than second in the W.V.A.L. league race.



Carl Hansen, varsity tennis team, demonstrating his racquet technique.

Racqueteers in Close Defeat To Los Gatos Varsity 4,3.

Blackford's varsity Tennis Team was overcome in a close match with Los Gatos, 3 to 4. Singles play saw the Wildcats scalping the Braves with victories by Ron Deercave, who defeated Carl Hanson, 6-0, 7-5; Jack Alellu, who took Bob Phelps, 6-1, 6-0, and Dan Costomalle who downed Bruce Elpton, 6-1, 6-0.

The only Brave high-spots were the victories by Doug Zody, who beat Dan Weller, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3, and Bruce Thompson who defeated Marty Siron 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles play, the teams split the decisions with the

Braves' Joe Meagher and Chuck Walters defeating Bob Negenauk and Mike Tracy 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Although defeated in the first doubles event, the Wildcats' Bruce Frazen and Paul Robinson bounced back to defeat John Rhodes and Doug Bleakley, 6-1, 7-5.

The reserve matches showed the Braves' true colors with victories by Cary Kloes and Brian Bullock, Terry Hale and Gary Ahrens, Rod Wight and Dick Ames, and Rich Wright and Mike Lyons--but Los Gatos winless individually, took the match.

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