



G. P. Band starts year in high spirits as Bobcats beat Pucs.

Teaching Staff New at G. B. H. S.

In all areas of study new teachers are on the job here at Grand Blanc High.

Because of the increase in student enrollment for the 1964-65 school year, teachers have been added to almost every department. New in the English department are: Miss Burnett, and Miss Grogg. In foreign languages are Miss Gertz, and Mr. Young teaching French, Mr. Fuentes, Spanish teacher, Mr. Klose, German teacher, and Mr. Hayes teaching

Latin. Mr. Hayes thinks this is "a marvelous building" and the students are "good kids". Math and science have obtained most of the newcomers. Mr. Keicher, Miss Needham are new in the math department while Mr. Moore, Mr. LaBay, and Mr. Place all teach science. Mr. Burke and Mr. Misner are in counseling; Miss Mawby in music, Miss Spearman teaching speech, and Mr. Paduch, physical education. There has been a complete change in the library staff this year. The new librarians are Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Bacon, and Miss Trudi Gleason.

G. B. Students Tour Europe

Grand Blanc seniors, Marikay Roth and Vicki Vorce toured Europe this summer as representatives from the Michigan Youth for Understanding Program.

Both girls flew by jet. Vicki to Spain, and Marikay to Germany. During her two month stay, Vicki attended Spanish classes at a Branch of the University of Madrid. While in Spain she also toured the country and atten-

Jim Webber Takes Lead in Drama Play

His crime was murder; his future dim; his name is Dino.

With Jim Webber in the titerole, the drama season opens October twenty-seventh. "Dino" by Reginald Rose is the story of a confused and troubled boy returning after four years in reform school.

Jim Webber is particularly qualified for a role of this size. His polished performance in "Impromptu" last spring first illustrated his potential as a dramatic actor. Jim is devoted



to the theater. He takes his work very seriously and is capable of tremendous concentration on character.

Playing opposite Jim are Laurel Luciani as Shirley and Stu Duckworth as Mr. Sheridan.

First Dance Big Success

Activities were highlighted September 18, as students attended the first dance of the new school year.

The dance, which was sponsored by members of the two Journalism classes, provided an opportunity for the new students to get acquainted. It also gave other class members a chance to get together again.

Although this was the first of the season's activities, it will be followed by many more throughout the school year.

Tour Europe

ded the bullfights. In Vicki's words - "Bullfights in Spain are patriotic, exciting, and bloody."

Marikay's trip was highlighted by her introduction to the iron curtain. Says Marikay, "The guards were friendly. They even waved at the people."

Vicki and Marikay spent their vacation with what they called their "foreign family" and both agreed it beneficial and enjoyable.

To Whom it May Concern

by Sandy Puyear

This is a true account of the happenings in Grand Blanc High School; only the names have been changed to protect the innocent.

On September ninth a great event occurred in 400 students' environments. They entered high school for the first time in their lives.

Out of the dim, cold regions of a junior high school, they have entered a massive building crawling with people older and more mature (?) than they are. They are scared, unsure and frigid with a loneliness no one can express.

Isn't there anyone to guide them? The answer is "YES"! 1. y must--- NEVER FEAR FOR THERE IS ALWAYS A SENIOR NEAR!

Mr. and Mrs. Rose, former teachers at G.B. are now attending the University of Michigan.

'64 Echo Receives 'A' Rating

The score of "A" was awarded to the 1964 Grand Blanc yearbook, the Echo, by the N.S.Y.A. (National Scholastic Yearbook Association.)

This is the second consecutive year that the book has received this honor. One which is given to only the top books in the United States. The Echo was praised for, "uniformly excellent page design patterns" and "fine photography. Editors for last year's book were Linda Elliott and Barbara Hatchard.

CLUBS

CHOIR NEWS.....

Under the direction of the new director, Miss Mawby, this year's Girl's Glee Club and Acapella choir have already started making plans for the Thanksgiving and Christmas programs. The group is also making plans for a candy sale in October.

Miss Mawby has taken auditions for a special madrigal singing group. This type of group is new to the music department and will be composed of about 20 students from the Acapella choir.

Boys, particularly in grades ten and eleven are always needed in the Acapella Choir.



Outstanding Underclassman

This issue's outstanding underclassman, Dave Whisner, is a well liked member of the sophomore class and is characterized by his smiling freckled face.

"Twanger", as nicknamed by friends, participated in basketball last year as a member of the freshman squad. Golf is often overshadowed by other sports at Grand Blanc, but Dave excels in golf. He earned his varsity letter in golf as a freshman. When asked if he would ever consider playing pro, he said, "With prize money going up like it is, I sure would."

Dave's plans for the future are still vague, but he hopes to attend Miami University and major in math.

EDITORIALS

We're With Ya Team,
So Fight! Fight! Fight!!

by Mary Sue Davis



A team needs more than a coach and a school to represent. They need a student body behind them. Not just a bunch of kids, but a student body with real school spirit.

Since moving into the new high school in September of '63, the school spirit of the entire area has greatly improved. Of course it is not one hundred per cent by far, but it is up to all of us as students to change this. Just because one year's time has passed, why let the newness wear off and the pride be trampled? Let's make this year the best ever, by having a renewed spirit.

This year we have many new students. Are we going to let them wander around as strangers who do not care? Or, are we going to stop and show them how wonderful it is to feel pride pounding in their hearts when G.P. makes a touchdown or scores another basket? Can we make them share the feeling of sorrow, but still show good sportsmanship, when a bad play is made or we lose a game?

School spirit does not completely revolve around sports and athletics, so if some don't enjoy these activities, we have many other reasons for being proud of our school.

Let's start off in good style this year, and show everyone, new and old, adult or student, that we are wholeheartedly behind Grand Blanc High School, and will represent it as best we can.

Coming



Games

- Oct. 2 Flushing H
- Oct. 9 Mt. Morris T
- Oct. 16
Flint Northwestern H
- Oct. 23 Davison H
(Homecoming)
- Oct. 30 Ainsworth T
- Nov. 6 Owosso H
- Nov. 13 Kearsley T

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Spectabular and dazzling scenery made the background in the historical drama of the story of Mark Antony, Cleopatra and Caesar in Paramount Picture's, Cleopatra.

Blustery and moving, full of life were words used by critics to describe the life depicted in The Unsinkable Molly Brown.

William Shakespeare has been acclaimed for 400 years. Therefore it is appropriate that his classic Hamlet be set to film.

The Beatles in A Hard Day's Night depict a action-packed, hypothetical day in the lives, of the famous group.



by Sue Thialar



Values of a High School Education

We are all familiar with the saying "you can't see the forest for the trees." So it is with many of us as we regard our education. As we sweat it out in class, cram for tests, or burn the midnight oil doing homework we sometimes question the value of it all.

Let us take stock. What is the value of a High School education? Perhaps we don't foresee a college education in the immediate future but some day, this may seem advisable and it is well to be prepared. The best job opportunities are available only to holders of High School diplomas.

Education not only helps us economically but helps us to find our place in society. Participating in extra-curricular activities is good preparation for future participation in community activities.

Few of us plan to be hermits so as members of a group we learn respect for the rights and property of our fellowmen. We learn to respect the opinions of others and we learn tolerance.

We find that though we may differ as to background, color, and creed, it is possible to have common goals and live together harmoniously.

Girls' State, Boys' State Report Made

Dawn Heiderer, Don Pickler, Jim Jewett, Alex Kovacs, Bill Berry, and Bob Carlson represented our school this past summer at Girls' and Boys' State.

The purpose of Girls' State and Boys' State is to educate the boy or girl attending as to how the state, city, and county governments work. This is accomplished by actually being elected to substitute city, county, and state positions. The girl or boy attending campaigns by posters and after elected learns how to carry out the demands of his or her position.

At Girls' State, Dawn was elected to Speaker of the House. She was given the opportunity presiding over the last

meeting of Girls' State. At Boys' State, Don held the office of Police Commissioner. Jim and Alex were elected to Circuit Court Commissioner while Bob was elected to Deputy Sheriff and Bill became representative to the house.

The opinions of the students attending from Grand Blanc were, that this was one of the greatest experiences of their lives. No where else did they learn so much about government besides meeting so many great kids.

Boys' State was held at Michigan State University at Douglass Hall. Girls' State was at the University of Michigan at Mary Markley Hall.



Heep of the Week

by Mike York

A familiar landmark to the Grand Blanc High School parking lot is a large heep of distinction known as, a 1953 Chevy of an ancient automotive design. The car, a multi-toned green owned by Mike Facon is recognized by it's sure starts and quick power movements. A beautiful example of modern customizing and streamlined design. It cuts a pretty lap with its finely polished fenders and sparkling grill. Cruising speed is unestimated but good constant grabbing brakes and sharp reflexes are

required to keep this baby under seventy safely. From the moment of ignition the enormous cubic engine roars with life.

With four on the floor and big black slicks tossed in, Mike has a honey of a car to which any little old lady from Pasadena and unsuspecting GTO'S should pay heed and steer clear of.

Mrs. Janet Johnson, former teacher at Grand Blanc recently had a baby girl, Ellen Kay.



Confusion reigns supreme as seniors tried their hand at managing the concession stand.

Students Study

Twelve Grand Blanc students attended two week educational seminars at various universities during summer vacation.

The Grand Blanc Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored Laura Luciani for Creative Writing and Nancy Allen and Nancy Krutka for History seminars at the University of Michigan.

Sponsored by Journalism scholarships were Donna Crunkleton who attended the University

Summer Seminars

of Michigan and Anita Jamrog and Janice Waggoner who attended Michigan State University.

Others attending Journalism seminars were Lyn Akers at Michigan State University and Diane Levenson at the University of Detroit.

Also attending the University of Michigan financed by personal funds were Sue Grambush and Jim Neuburger for Creative Writing, Diane Levenson, Sandra Nichols and Pam Staton for History and John Washburn and Pam Staton for Mathematics.

Honor awards or certificates of course completion were obtained by all Grand Blanc students in attendance.

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V.I.P.

Football, baseball, and student council are a few of the many activities that senior Terry Maxey enjoys.

Terry succeeds Steve Damm as president of the student council

This year, he says "The main goal this year is to establish a workable constitution for our new school. We want to achieve a reputation and good school standing with all."

Terry has been a representative to the council three years previous to his presidency. He has been very active in the Acapella

Fall Fashions



Well here I am folks with the "INS" for this fall's fashions.

You will all be glad to hear all your madras is still IN, especially the shifts and belts.

Penny loafers and seude Pogo boots are your best buy in shoes. Just make sure you don't stick socks in those loafers.

Herrington tweed, cranberry V-neck sweaters, knotted dickies and long white levis for guys and gals are really swinging this September.

We'll see you next issue with a few more cool ideas for your fall wardrobe.

choir, (president in junior year), and has played varsity football two years as well as three years varsity baseball.

Gazing into the crystal ball, Terry finds Michigan State or University of Southern California on the agenda after graduation. He plans to be a business administration major.

What Would Happen If . . .

Jan Levenson turned....
to Levendaughter?

Marty Sowle turned.....
to Meel?

Shiela Rule turned.....
to Himila Rule?

Beth Kaufman started...
to Sneeze?

Ted Hadfield turned....
to Hadpasture?

Mike Woolman turned....
to Cottonwoman?

Phil Smith turned.....
to Empty Smith?

Pete Damm turned.....
to Darn?

Kathy Wheaton turned...
to Barleyton?

Janey Franks turned....
to Hamburger?

Gary Buck turned.....
to a dollar?

Laurie Jaarsma, last year's editor of the Bobcat Banner, recently wrote a letter wishing the best of luck to this year's staff. She is now living in California.

Bertie's Survival Phamplet, No. 1

by Diane Levenson



I hate to be so commercialized about a thing as personal to most of us as the Beatles, but as a precautionary measure for the preservation of the human race, I feel duty bound to publish a short list of essential for

all Beatle-concert-goers. Believe me, I'm well qualified in my field, having successfully survived one such affair totally unprepared.

Purely out of sympathy and compassion for mortals lesser than I, do I give you "Bertie's Survival Phamplet, No. 1" I should briefly like to explain the format of the remainder of this column. The list compiled below is arranged in order of importance, most important items being of course at its head and those sentences which follow are brief resumes of each article, stating its particular worth.

1. corrosion--free suit of knight's armor (as protection against bruised armpits)
2. 2 pair nylon hose (at least)
3. 3 or more flares
4. couple of glittered signs
5. several banners
6. ample supply of pom-poms
7. jelly beans
8. scads of popcorn
9. paper wads
10. earplugs

Item one: This suit is one of the rarest necessities, for without it you might as well forget everything else; you'll have to, your armpits will ache so badly from being smacked by the frenzied gentle lady behind you. Item two: is the best method I've observed yet for getting the Beatles' attention. Simply float one of your nylons lithly over the crowd and onto the stage. Watch for the reactions fast! It's enough to make your heart burst knowing those are your nylons up on stage.

Item three: The object of the flares is to

create a commotion and hence attention your way. This is where articles 4 through 9 become of tremendous importance and also your timing. Once the flare is up you commence to vigorously wave your banners and pom-poms while at the same time tossing those jelly beans, scads of popcorn and papers wads

Boys Attend Rotary Camp

Rich Ward and Terry McClelland attended a Rotary Leader Seminar this past summer. It was held at the Huron Church Camp in Ontario, Canada. The boys were gone five days.

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Frosh, Reserve Teams Look to Busy Season

by Jeff Miller



"I feel we should have at least a 50 - 50 season. We are shooting

for better." This was the comment of Junior Varsity's experienced Coach Joe Pitock.

With returning lettermen Tom Ward, Larry Stratton, Gary Buck, Dennis Logan, and Peter Damm back from last year's defeated team. Coach Pitock's statement seems rather pessimistic. It seems even more so after one has viewed the J.V.'s scrimmage's. They "beat" Fenton, trounced Pendle.

As one returning player from last year's team puts it, "We have no way to go but up," True.

FROSH?

After trying to locate Coach James Brophy for days about an interview I have given up in disgust. I assume that as usual his team will be filled with high spirited hardworking boys. Word is circulating around the school that the team has come up with a pro multi pass offense. This is probably true so everyone get out and support our tomorrow's Varsity team.

Student Council Officers:

- Pres. - Terry Maxey
- Vice Pres. - Denny Cregg
- Sec. - Roberta Cranston
- Treas. - Pam Staton



Rich Ward scores six points as the beaten Bucs look on.

Varsity Team Numbers All Time High

by Jeff Miller

"33 to 18," panted an injured fullback to a sweating end. "Maybe they'll take it easy this week.

Up the hill ten times laughed Genghis Khan (Coach Frank Thomas) as his Mongol Hoard (Coaches Jerry Williams and Bill Synder) grinned on.

"I knew it was too good to be true," sighed the end.

Yep, our Varsity is still out on that football field (pile of dirt, rocks, ect.) every night from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. So we ungrateful slobs can turn out by rank and file Friday Nights to throw sarcastic cut - downs at them. (Ex. "Look at Sirna catch punts. Ho Ho Ho.")

It seems that the Grand Blanc High School Varsity Coaching Staff is determined to give the Grand Blanc High School students a championship football team. Like it or not.

After viewing the Grand Blanc Vs. Beecher game (G.B. 33 - Bucs 18----coverage on pg. 6), it seems the student body better like it.

Led by a hard running backfield, an experienced line and a quarterback who can throw, the Bobcats seem ready to roll.

"Yeah" snorts the injured fullback. "We'll roll over dead if he makes us keep running up this stupid hill."

"Line up for the wind spirits," say the three Muskateers, whips in hand.

Returning lettermen are: Terry McClelland, and Roy Gillespie (co-captains), Keith Nohan, Len Gawron, Mike Irna, Rich Ward, Jim Webber, Dave Wedding, Van Schliep, Craig Phillips, Karl Kontyko, Terry Maxey, Gary DeBolt, Gary Graves, Ken Mills, John Olson Bob Carlson, Eleck Kovack, and Bob Lieber.



Calisthenics prove to be hard work, but will pay off later for the freshmen.

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Good sportsmanship contributes to victory....

The Bobcats displayed their strong passing attack in the opening game of the season.

The action started on the first play as Beecher fumbled and half-back, Len Gawron recovered giving Grand Blanc the ball. Right away Grand Blanc went to the air for what seemed to be a touchdown but the receiver couldn't seem to find a handle on the ball. The Bobcats were now forced to kick. The punt was touched by a Bucconeer and Roy Gillespie alertly grabbed it and gave the ball to Grand Blanc again.

The passing was more effective as Keith Mohan threw to Rich Ward for a 23 yard touchdown. The try for point was no good due to penalty leaving the score 6 - 0.

Beecher now on the move, with four consecutive first downs, was now on the G. B. 8 yard line. Quarter - back James Clements then passed to Junior Bruff for an 8 yard touchdown and also to make the long drive good. The conversion being no good, left the score tied.

Grand Blanc unable to move the ball was forced to kick. Ward, with the help of a role, put the Bucconeer deep in their own territory with a 50 yard kick from scrimmage.

The ball changed hands with the real action being performed by the tough defense. Tackles John Olson and Greg Smith, End Jim Webber and red-dogging Karl Kontyko kept the Beecher boys in the backfield.

Grand Blanc having a punt brought back by Denny Greg to the Beecher 48 were now ready to move. Without delay Mohan passed to Gawron who won the struggle with the defender and galloped the remaining distance to complete a 48 yard touchdown. Gary Graves this time made the conversion good to raise the score to 13 - 6.

Beecher having the ball in the remaining seconds of the half went to the air. They managed to complete one pass and Gawron broke up a pass to end the half.

Grand Blanc had trouble getting started and were forced to kick after four plays. Beecher tried to sweep end and fumbled. Mohan covered it for Grand Blanc. A determined drive by Terry McClelland gave Grand Blanc a first down and set up a scoring situation. Ward then passed and Terry Maxey brilliantly and timely outleaped the defender to pull in the pass for a touchdown. The score was 27 - 6.

After being dropped for a loss, Bagwell got the call to sweep end which brought the Bucconeer another score, now 26 - 12.

Grand Blanc again having the ball and a good block by McClelland, enabled Ward to get a good gain to end the quarter.

Grand Blanc again had the winning combination, Ward - ball - goal - line, this time for a 27 yard end sweep and another touchdown. Grave's conversion made the score 33 - 12.

Grand Blanc's tough defense held the Bucconeers at the 15. The Bobcats moved it back to the 20 only to fumble to Beecher.

Quarter - back Clements was having a rough time steering his team to "pay dirt." Finally on an end sweep, Bagwell picked up the 24 yards needed for touchdown. This, by the no-good conversion left the score 33 - 18.

The only injury was a small one as end Jim Webber was sidelined momentarily. The game ended in a 33 - 18 Grand Blanc victory.

This Friday Grand Blanc plays Flushing at home.



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Alumni News

Where are last year's seniors? Are they attending college, working for their fathers', or just sitting around figuring out new ways on "How to Become Rich Without Working?"

Here are some known facts about a few seniors of the class of '64.

- Ed Eates - M.S.U.
- Kim McPhee - married
- Russ Hiett - U. of M.
- Barbara Bennett - JC
- Larry Burgess - Plastic Man

- Dick Clymer - JC
- Leslee Dortch - JC
- Jerry Dulude - JC
- Kathy Foran - JC
- Dave Ginsberg -

Central Mich.

- Barb Hatchard - U. of M.
- Fryon Higgins - Ferris
- John James - Miami
- Lucy LePage - waitress
- Judy Markee - JC
- Dick Mead - JC
- Lynette Mraz - married
- Cheryl Neal - Ferris
- Bill Rucker - Paker
- Jeanie Scott - M.S.U.
- Sarah Stevenson - M.S.U.
- Steve Whisner - Miami
- Jack Wiest - JC

Girls in Accident

Vicki Gallardo, Sue Barshney and Jan White, driving, were involved in an automobile accident. The car smashed into a concrete pillar in a front yard of a home on Porter Road. The mishap took place at approximately 11:00 a.m., Friday, September 4. All three girls are 16 years of age, and Jan White is the only one who has not been released from the hospital.

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