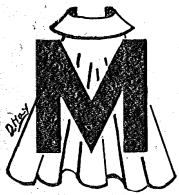


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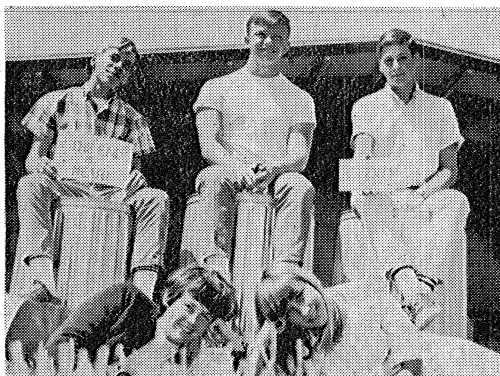


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Pictured above is the Freshman Dance Committee for tonight's dance, "The Eve of Destruction". The students in charge of the dance are from left to right, Jud Peake, publicity; Dan Depuls, refreshments; Ron Rawson, Chairman; Leslie Hickox, tickets; Barbara Brear, decorations; and Dana Sassone, theme, (not pictured above). The dance is from 8-11 in the cafeteria, and admission is 50 cents a person. The feature band will be the Mystics.

June-July Program Slated In Oregon

Attention sophomores, juniors, and seniors! An outstanding opportunity for interested students is open to you!

Two-week summer programs concerned with the exploration and study in the sciences, engineering and in the communications arts are being offered to boys and girls who would be interested in "learning how to choose a college and about college life, learning about college responsibilities, and experiencing study demands and competition with other college bound students."

JESSI (Junior Engineers and Scientists' Summer Institute) "is an exploration in the sciences and engineering for orientation and guidance purposes" and is open to BOYS at Oregon State University June 12-25 this summer. CASSI (Communications Arts and Science Summer Institute) which "explores the theories, science, art and techniques of communication," is scheduled for GIRLS at Willamette University from June 19-July 2, 1966. Willamette also offers a coeducational CASSI which will be held at the same time as the JESSI there.

Complete information about JESSI and CASSI can be obtained by writing to Scientists of Tomorrow, 309 New Fliedner Building, Portland, Oregon 97205.

Career Explorations Offers Opportunities For Work Experience

Sign ups continue this month for the Acalanes Union High School District's Summer Career Exploration program. Considered unique both in the state and nation, the Career Exploration Summer Program places students in business and professional activities in which they think they have an occupational interest.

More than 100 students have already submitted applications for enrollment in the program according to David Sweetman, Career Exploration director and head counselor at Campolindo High School.

Last year students experienced occupation explorations in positions varying from nurseryman to office work in legal and medical situations.

The Acalanes District project is conducted with the cooperation of community business men, trade and professional people.

The program runs from June 21 through July 29. Students may sign up for the program through their regular school counselor.

Turnabout Highlights Council Sponsored Charity Dance; Date Set For April 29

Although there will be no Sadie Hawkins day this year the girl-ask-boy dance which climaxed the day in the past will remain this year as a fund raiser for charity. Formerly known as the Charity Ball this year's dance will be put on by Representative Council.

As of this writing no theme has been agreed upon by the theme committee composed of Dave Tranberg, Paul Yraberri, Scott Williams, Bob Bradell, and Jan Bottjer. A few themes have been suggested and the theme committee met last Friday and may have decided upon a theme.

The entertainment question too is undecided. A tape dance dur-

ing which music is provided by a tape recorder has been suggested but has not gained much popular following. A Battle of the Bands entertainment format too has been suggested, but the most likely choice for entertainment will be a standard one band show.

The whole dance will be controlled by the committee chairmen. Dave Tranberg is head chairman with Paul Yraberri in charge of refreshments, Scott Williams in charge of decorations, Bob Bardell in charge of publicity and Jan Bottjer in charge of clean-up. Under the guidance of the able chairman and their committee the charity dance should be a resounding success.

Miramonte Day — Fun and Relaxation On Friday, April 29

April 29 will mark the birth of Miramonte Day. This is the first year that this experiment has been tried. Social Secretary Candy Jacobs inaugurated the idea to give students a chance to relax and have fun at school for one day.

The lunch period will be lengthened to one hour on this day and students and faculty will enjoy games and leisure on the football field. Girls will be allowed to wear slacks or bermudas. Anyone wishing to participate in the gunny sack race, the three legged race, the egg toss, leap frog, or the running relay can be included by contacting his class president and signing up.

Bob Bailey, Tom Brown, Tim McDonald, and John Gordon have been named commentators. The day should prove to be a good idea and enjoyable for everyone.

Scholarships Given On Press Club Day

The Press Club of San Francisco is offering Journalism Scholarships to Senior Journalism students of Northern California High Schools. The scholarship awards are open to all journalism students of senior standing. Each year they are awarded to journalism students in the field of news, feature, and sports writing. A student is eligible to enter the contest after submitting up to six entries of his own writing in one of these fields.

Awards will be announced at the Awards luncheon to be held Saturday, May 14. At the luncheon will be professional news panels, where participants will be allowed to hear some top journalists of the Bay Area.

Each year members of Mirador staff attend this luncheon, and enter the contest, which gives scholarships up to \$200.00 for the first prize. Linda Hamm and Marilyn Moore, students of the Mirador staff, plan to enter the contest by submitting newspaper entries in the field of feature writing.

Raise Poor Grades; Try Summer School

Register now for the Acalanes High School Summer Session to be held June 20-July 29, 1966. For the first time summer school will be held on both the Acalanes and Campolindo campuses. This high school summer program is "primarily designed to provide students with opportunities for further education enrichment and for needed remedial review in certain subject areas."

The program is open to all students who will be enrolled in high schools of the Acalanes Union High School District during the next school year; immediate graduates from high schools in the district are also qualified for the program.

Credits earned in summer school classes will not be used to advance a student's date of graduation. Each student is expected to graduate with his class. However, students may take summer school review classes to raise or to make up failures in courses that are required for graduation from high school or to meet college entrance requirements.

A list of course offerings and applications may be obtained in the counseling office. Deadline for registration is May 6, 1966.

Physiology Students Visit Berkeley Medical Exhibit

Last Thursday many of Miramonte's physiology students ventured to the U.C. Medical Exhibit. Those students who went represented those who are interested in some field of medicine. Movies, exhibits, displays, and other interesting items were shown. Students left school after second period and returned after school. Mr. Otis McCain, science teacher, accompanied the students.

The students taking general science recently went to Diablo Valley College's planetarium to witness a viewing of the solar systems. The advisor who went was Mr. Brian McCarthy.

Departments Plan Open House Exhibitions For April 25; Art Displayed In Library

8 o'clock, April 25 is the time set for Miramonte's annual Open House which will welcome all students of Miramonte and their respective parents.

Displays, exhibits and demonstrations will be featured to illustrate the achievements of Miramonte students.

The Industrial Arts Shop will be opened to those interested and displays will be on hand. The Music department, led by Mr. Larry Anderson, plans to have the string ensemble and madrigal group perform in the music building throughout the evening.

Former MHS Grad Given Varsity "A"

Tom Kling, an Amherst College sophomore has been awarded his varsity "A" in swimming for his performance as a diver on the Lord Jeffs 1965-66 team.

Tom graduated from Miramonte two years ago as one of the top divers in the F.A.L. Tom is now Amherst's number 2 diver, and placed 6th in the New England Intercollegiate championships in early March.

Henry Dunbar, Amherst coach, termed Tom as "a hard worker who showed steady improvement." Tom recently helped Amherst splash to a 4th place finish in the New England meet.

Expecting to return next year as a letterman, Tom learned several new dives in the course of the season to help him improve his standings at school and in their league.

Miss Mabel Butters, the homemaking teacher, assures us that refreshments will be served during the evening in the homemaking department. There will be a display of student projects also.

The P.E. departments are planning active participation in Open House. Under the supervision of P.E. teachers Mrs. Pamela Bartko, 4 or 5 groups of girls will perform modern dance routines which they have been practicing for the last six weeks.

Miss Shirley McPheeters, P.E. teacher is tentatively planning for her girls to perform. They have been practicing Swedish gymnastics and will demonstrate several routines. The freshmen girls, not to be outdone, will execute the rhythmic exercises they have been learning.

The boys P.E. department will host parents in the gym and put on a weight-lifting exhibition. The boys will also demonstrate several swimming techniques in the pool.

The library will feature displays from Arts and Crafts ranging from a life size plastic cast of a student, to clay ashtrays. The Crafts department will also display the seven projects which won merit awards at the California State exhibit at Sacramento. In addition the library will be the setting for poems and other examples of the MUDS trip to Mendocino.

All English, Social Studies, Math, and Language teachers will be in their respective rooms. The science teachers will be in their rooms as will students performing various experiments.

M.H.S. Parents Club Sponsors Dads' Show Titled 'Fancy Father'

Last Friday and Saturday night the Miramonte Dads, sponsored by the Parent's Club, put on a tremendous performance in the gymnasium. The show titled the "Fathers' Follies" was originated by Walt Treanor and directed by John Roberts.

In the opening number, Dads Earl Cunha, Don Dunlop, Ronald Hamm, and Richard Horning were featured. Next in the hilarious ballet, Messieurs John DeGuarda, Dick Hillis, Brick Sullivan, Bob McKim, Jay Sponberg, and John Roberts appeared.

In a solo performance playing the guitar was Ole Ohleyer. Following Mr. Ohleyer, a special number named the "Hawaiian Kanas of Miramonte" rolled Carl Dudley, Tim Davison, Roberts, Hamm, and John McClure.

Jerry Breuner, Herbie Smith, Paul Mauser, and Brad Herd, composed the Porefathers' quartet. "Medicare" a doctor and nurse skit featured Hamm and McKim again. Stan Haywood followed them with a ventroloquist performance. In the men's chorus we saw Cunha, Hamm, Hillis Mauser, Dr. James Seaman, Roberts, Dunlop, McKim, Horning, and Bill Rodgers.

M.H.S. Delegates Discuss, Debate At F.I.C. Conference

The Foothill Inter-School Council held its first annual Youth Conference at Acalanes High School on Saturday, April 16. Delegates from the eight representative high schools of FIC attended the day long conference which included guest speakers, forum lecture sessions, and discussion groups.

The conference began at nine o'clock with an hour-long brunch and registration session. Students then attended the opening session, which was highlighted by various student speeches. Delegates then broke up into forum lecture groups, where they heard guest speakers talk on such pertinent topics as personal values, human relations, family education, and the law. A lunch break followed; then the students joined small discussion groups. The conference ended with entertainment by students from the schools in FIC.

The FIC Conference on Youth is a result of the Governor's Conference on Youth, a statewide activity of considerable significance.



Pictured from left to right are Ron Vaughn, Bob Armando, Jim Hickman, Gary Baker, Doug Peter, and Wayne Tagney seated on the famous Tijuana Mule-Train donkey, Angel Baby, as they enjoyed their vacation.

MHS'ers Expeditions Devastate Mexico Crustaceans Very Fortunately Avoided

During our glorious vacation, Miramonte students journeyed to many places, but the most popular vacation spot of all was south of the border in sunny Mexico. Bob Armando, Gary Baker, Wayne Tagney, Jim Hickman, Ron Vaughn, and Doug Peter partook of one of the more interesting expeditions.

Bob and Gary left Orinda at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and reached Mexico at 10:30 p.m. where they met Wayne, Jim, Ron, and Doug. Gross insecurity and/or fear of deadly and crafty Mexicans induced the boys to sleep next to the border police that night.

The boys set out for Ensenada in the morning, but Doug blew his car's rear end. Bob, Gary, Wayne, Jim, and Doug jumped into a panel truck driven by War-

ren Webster and Kim Olsen and deserted Doug and the stricken car. Doug rejoined the others in San Diego where they slept eight for the price of two in a hotel room. Tijuana's tacos lured the boys back late that night and they buzzed around for several hours.

The trip to Ensenada was, finally made the next day. The expedition slept on the beach where Peter's sleeping bag was blown up—apparently the work of crafty Mexicans. The boy's sweet teeth then drove them to Balboa in search of some good pie. After two days in Balboa the group slowly made its way up the coast for home.

When asked what they liked most about the trip the boys replied, "The eating was very good but we did not contact any sea food."

EXCITING WEEKEND SPENT BY 'PLAYBOY' VICTIM

The truly provocative and unique life of one of the remaining "old style" playboys was lived over Easter vacation by Miramonte's teenage spy victim of the week.

This assignment was particularly interesting and stimulating because of the constant accompaniment of luscious blonds, fast cars, tantalizing and sumptuous repasts as candle-lit restaurants and the best imported champagne by our victim . . . he wished.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8
Our stimulating, wild, happy-go-lucky character rushed to the "homefront" to brace himself for the "hot" night of baby-sitting which was to follow. Later he capped this unparalleled orgy by watching the late show.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9
The victim slept until 11:30 attempting to recoup from the extravagant and impetuous night before. Saturday evening, after having his "Breakfast of Champions" and chasing a few mules he went "out on the town"—to a church dance.

Our subject is now lost in an uncontrolled flurry of pulsating night spots, high-stake poker games and fantastic trips to exotic places. We finally catch up to him on:

WEDNESDAY
After piecing together the strands of evidence he left behind, we find our man taking a cool dip at one of the "high classed" swimming facilities of the area, where he claims that although he didn't go South, he had a beautiful Mexican suntan. Fascinating!

MONDAY
After his exciting week of appreciating the finer things in life, (and getting an upset stomach on a small glass of grape juice) Terry MacDonald (better known in the playboy club circles as "Big Ter") was forced to interrupt his activities.

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Mischievous MHSers Travel to Mendocino

by Liz Reiley

As the 2:15 bell rang on Friday, April 1st, thirty-three April Fools sauntered (gleefully) to the bus loading zone and began to chain-gang tons of teddybears, paint brushes, sieves, shovels, radios, guitars, Bengay, paper and clothes onto the great blue chartered chariot that was to take us from Miramonte to Mendocino and (hopefully) back again. After Art D. had rewrapped his poor neck and Miss Palmquist finally located her suitcase, we said our last goodbye's and headed northward to the tiny village of Mendocino.

Thus began the 1966 Miramonte Unified Disciplines Seminar.

As the hours on the bus lengthened and as hunger mounted, we reached Cloverdale, and a small, primitive A & W Root Beer stand. After we had ordered (fish kids in the left line, others in the right line) and had eaten, we resumed our merry journey north

entertained by the voice of T.-for-tune-Blackwood.

Eventually, after a near collision with a huge redwood hauling lumber truck, we reached the glorious utopia of Mendocino and our new home—the Mendocino Hotel. As we ran into the three story curiosity-filled wonder, we grabbed room assignments from the welcome committee (Mrs. Amiable Armstrong, Mrs. Raucous (?) Rosso, Laughing Larry Lavver and Smiling Sue Loper) while we stumbled up the red-carpeted stairs to explore the hotel—taking in the wall-to-wall beds on the second floor, the generous (ha) bathing facilities, the balcony, and the numerous locked doors. (Hmmm).

After making this preliminary search we scattered in different directions, gave the town the "once over" (some of us met a fascinating sculptor who guided us through his shop) and decided upon the plan of attack for the following day. Then we retired to the luxurious sleeping accommodations.

Saturday dawned and with it came a growing sense of "freedom to do things." At the general meeting in the hotel lounge after breakfast a multitude of trip ideas were thrown out to us by the advisors. Most of us looked around the town shops and houses (would you believe a water-tower made into a house?) then walked along the beautiful beaches, climbed in and out of sea caves, talked with local inhabitants, visited a fishing village or an Indian burial ground and recorded these impressions with camera, pen, brush or mind.

In the evening we settled down to serious matters—such as holding a chess match between world famous Dubious Doug Walker and Sneaky Sanford. A few of us ventured to the Mendocino Dance and came back to the hotel (after about twenty minutes and two renditions of Gloria).

Sunday was another beautiful day of freedom. Later in the afternoon, sketches were turned in to paintings, and preparations for a bonfire were made. At nine, we invaded the beach, erected a stake, and began the ceremonial rites for Kaihil (kacelee), Mother of Darkness, under the supervision of the high priestess (Liz Reiley), who was robed in a blanket with a fetching funnel hat, and her manager (Tim Howe).

With Monday morning came the trip to the lumber yard, where we were given a guided tour. It was there that we lost the bus. For an hour and a half, we waited for the bus until we were rescued by Mr. Callan.

Question Man Asks About Family of Meniscotheriidae

Question Man was scrounging through the encyclopedia, when he came across a very interesting name: The Meniscotheriidae. This class of animals was the subject of much questioning. What would you do if you were a member of the Meniscotheriidae family?

Jim Brock: "Donate my body to the faculty room."

Linda Hamm: "I'd marry Tom."
Ivan Moura: "I'd change my name quick."

Sally Lucas: "Immediately change my name to Rosie."

Liz Reiley: "Pray to Kaili for guidance."

Tim Howe: "Pray to Chief Goddess Reiley for guidance."

Tom Singer: "I wouldn't go to school; I'd sit around, tapping silver barrel after silver barrel."

Cid Easterbrook: "Would I have to reform?"

Doug Peters: "What the heck is that?"

Gay Searcy: "Paint my nose red, and munch on carrots."

Hessakiah Septinnoodle: "Move to Lompoc."

Sally Zimmerlin: "I'd run away from home."

Carolyn Madsen: "I would keep it a secret."

Al Roosma: "Hope I never had to write out my full name on a form."

Stephany Smith: "I'd have someone's little red Sunbeam put back in shape, with a life time guarantee."

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FRESHMEN ENJOY FIRST ACTIVE YEAR

This year's Freshman class has achieved a long list of Miramonte "firsts", ably led by class advisors Mrs. Betty Welter and Mr. Harry Tutton.

Never before has there been so much active participation in freshman sports and joint activities. The freshmen have taken the responsibility of preparing and distributing programs for all the freshman games. They also publicized the games and provided refreshments. Jud Peake was the chairman of the committee in charge of announcing at the fall football games, and Barb Brear led the group which designed the posters and the programs. Sara French organized the refreshments for the football games.

During the basketball season, the Freshmen kept their spirit up and continued their service to the student body. Rod Sponberg headed the announcing group, Suzette Hall was the chairman for the programs and publicity, and Jud Peake supplied the refreshments.

This idea of providing free programs was a great success, so the Freshmen, led by Pat Brody, designed and distributed programs at the Varsity games too. Publicity for track meets is being handled by Lisa Angelo. Refreshments have never been sold at track meets before, but this year the industrious freshmen are going to do just that to help supplement their class treasury. Sharon Faunce is in charge of this committee.

Another one of the "firsts" of this year's freshmen was their float at the football festival. It set a precedent for freshmen to have a float in every upcoming football festival in the years to come.

Other freshmen activities include the Freshman Dance, April 22, "Eve of Destruction", organized by Ron Rawson, a booth in the carnival, arranged by Jane Frederick, occasional brunch sales, and great representation in leadership.

The Freshman Class seems to lack that typical 'blase' attitude that school spirit is unsophisticated and valueless, so perhaps by the time they are seniors, the whole school will have been indoctrinated by their resourcefulness, and Miramonte will be for dedicated high school students.

SPRING FEVER AND SENIORITIS STRIKE

By Bob Bailey

The time of year has come when Spring invades the minds of students and has a slight tendency to slow down their learning-initiative processes. An added cause for the apparent laziness in seniors is due to the fact that college acceptances are now coming out and the struggle seems to be at an end for college security.

Easter vacation has a lot to do with the inception of the spring fever in students. Once their remembrances of clear-hot weather, good times at the beach, clean fun at the mountains, and a rest from demanding teachers at school are renewed, it is hard to concentrate the mind back on studies and the struggle for grades.

Generally, the period from February through May is the time when applications along

with seventh semester grades of seniors are given the final review by the colleges. Once seniors get definite word as to their acceptance, a trend in slackening of grades and interest in school work is seen.

Goals turn from studying to an eight-week rest period in which students recuperate in preparation for the harder college years ahead.

The question seems to be whether seniors should continue to study as before, perhaps for practice or in order to use the material learned for college, or whether they should take a rest from the pressures loaded upon them by the teachers and parents of the past three and one-half years.

I am sure the teachers and counselors would prefer the former and that many students would prefer to rest.

Random Comments

DANCE COSTUMES DESCEND ON MHS

Well now, who is that with the catcher's mask on? By golly, it's a little blond freshman playing softball in second period girls' P.E. Hummmmm, she seems to be having some trouble when she throws the ball. Funniest thing. It seems that when her arm comes forward and the ball leaves her hand, her feet leave the ground and she assumes a spread-eagle position on the grass. Anyone who is willing to hold Debbie Hecathorn's feet when she throws, please contact Janet Dougherty, her team captain, immediately.

And speaking of Girls' P.E., since way before Easter vacation, the modern dance classes have taken to wearing most unusual uniforms ranging from cut off sweat pants and old sweaters to pajama bottoms, and long underwear (adorned with delicate looking flowers even).

Other incidentals such as beads and ballet shoes have been spotted—oh yes, and even a lacy black and red garter worn by Leslie Johnson to hold up one leg of her sweat pants. Trying to be another Martha Graham, Leslie?? The big question around Mira-

monte right now is—Will Steve Buell make it through the end of the year with his neat pair of jeans—the ones with the tear up the back of one leg and the rip in the seat? No one can answer this puzzling question, but hang on Steve, maybe Santa will bring you a new pair next December.

The Mirador would like to offer its sincerest sympathies to all Miramonte skiers (especially Janis 'Peg-leg' Pearson, Miramonte's latest sufferer) who, in the course of the season, have suffered, or are suffering from, or will suffer from (ghastly thought, no?) broken bones, sprains, frostbite, bruised bodies, and bruised egos. Better luck next season, kids.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I think that this column in your newspaper is quite idiotic. All the half-crazed students who find enjoyment in writing letters as a let-off of their pent-up emotions should find some other means of channeling their feelings.

On the other hand, I think you should get a "letter to the editor" editor who is better versed in the happenings of this school. In one instance, the editor, in answer to a question of why students couldn't go to the other side of the football field during games, said that it might mess up the football field! Maybe it would, but I doubt it. I can't see what is wrong with walking around the track to get to the other side. I think the editor completely missed the point.

So I feel that the students should ask better questions, and get a better editor, or get rid of this column.

D.S.

One big problem in having a "letters to the editor" column lies in the poor response from the student body. Approximately three-fourths of this year's letters have been written by the journalism staff in an attempt to generate a feeling of the column's importance to the students.

We go along with your appeal for better questions from the students, or at least some letters. The column must remain in the paper in order that genuine problems of the students may be reviewed by the whole student body. As to your plea for a better editor, I feel that I have answered an idiotic letter from a half-crazed, pent-up student satisfactorily.

THE EDITOR

Senior Portraits



carol patterson

"There are only 7 weeks and ½ day left until graduation," was the remark of our senior portrait, Carol Patterson, "and I can't wait!"

Carol has just received a California State Scholarship, which will be put toward her education at the University of California, Berkeley. Carol plans to bring "an interchangeable sign to college so she can picket at will."

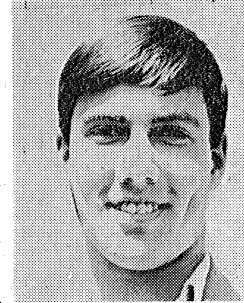
Carol is an excellent skier, and she may be seen flying down the slopes at Squaw Valley — in Bermudas? Maybe that's why Carol has so many different tan marks on her legs.(?)

Listening to the gossip of the world is another of Carol's favorite pastimes; her job, taking messages for Western Union at Sports Unlimited, gives her the opportunity to find out "what's happening." And when it rains, what else does Carol do, but she washes the car.

About her dislikes Carol says, "I hate to be told to be quiet when I'm being exuberant. Also, I dislike being late — but I always am (even for scholarship interviews)."

Besides these activities Carol is President of Junior Statesman, and she participated in the Governor's Youth Conference this year. Also, Carol attended the Girl Scout Roundup in Idaho last summer.

"Mr. La Morte thinks I like to type the monthly report for Student Funds," remarked Carol,



jim brock

One of the noted members of the Brock family, a big senior now, and named Jess, is the selected individual representing the male-half of the senior portraits this week. We all know him as that earnest, hard-working senior superlative (?), Jim Brock. He is the Vice-President of the senior class and a member of the year-book staff.

Jim apparently is pretty well satisfied with life. Claiming that he has no real likes or dislikes he says, "I'm indifferent!" Giving in just a little, Jim comments that he likes Physiology which he also says is his favorite class.

This summer J.B. plans to get a job and next fall he will probably matriculate at Chico State College or in Oregon. As a sophomore Jim was active on Student Council and this year he is a member of both the Wheel Club and the Block M Club.

When he was a junior Brock played on the varsity basketball and football teams and as a senior he played on the varsity teams again.

"but I hate it! In spare moments Carol is usually tracking down the Easter Bunny at Wurster Hall, Cal.

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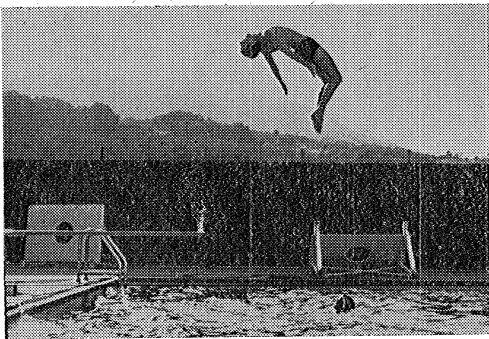
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Mat Swimmer stares in awe as U.F.D. (unidentified Flying Diver) hovers in air.

As the Miramonte Varsity swimmers approach the half way mark in this season, it is evident that if they are to take the F.A.L. crown they will have to defeat both Las Lomas and Acalanes.

The Mat swimmers, as of April 15, have compiled a 3-0 league record, and a 4-1 overall record. Their first league meet, and victory, was against Del Valle on March 11, the final score was 69-36. Their next meet was with one of the strongest teams in the area, Alameda. The score of this meet, which is the only contest we have lost, was 69-34.

The next meet was against Alhambra, at Alhambra. The Mats swept over their opponents and the final score was 68-37. Our next contest was the Santa Rosa Relays in which we placed tenth out of 21 teams. Our best placement of the afternoon was second in the 400 yard freestyle relay. On April 13, the Mats tripped Skyline 49-46 in a non-league meet. Miramonte's next meet was a one-sided affair against Campolindo on April 15. In that contest, Miramonte Varsity won 67-27,, and the B's won 72-10.

Golf Team Outplays Dons, Loses To Trojans Stands 1-1 In League Medal Competition

A little publicized spring sport, but entertaining, with some of Miramonte's top athletes is the golf team, coached by Mr. John Guzzo. Top players this year in order of their position on the team are Bill Colwell, Chris Cutting, Bruce Conyers, Paul Avenson, Peter Jensen, Dick Addams, and Kit Seaman.

Practices are held every Tuesday and Friday at the Orinda Country Club, and the team's "home" matches are also held on the Orinda course.

Matches as well as practices are nine holes. In league matches 10 men from each team play a 9-hole medalist match, meaning that the total sum of all team members scores decides the team's place.

The team has played two league matches this year, winning one and losing the other. They beat Acalanes by 20 strokes at Orinda but lost their second league meet to Del Valle at Til-

den. The team met Piedmont in their third league meet last Tuesday.

This year, the G. A. A. is looking forward optimistically toward a league championship in softball and a good turn out for badminton. All interested girls are encouraged to attend either activity.

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Acalanes Dons Prove Stronger Than Mats Remainder of League Play Looks Easier

At last Friday's spring rally, tennis coach Otis McCain introduced Miramonte's varsity and junior varsity squad members to the student body. After the introduction, the team left to travel to Acalanes for what proved to be their hardest match of the season.

Acalanes and Miramonte have been traditional rivals for the past eight years as Miramonte has taken the championship during those years in fairly close contests with the Dons. This year proved different as the Dons overpowered the Matadors for a final 7-0 league win. This is the only league loss for the Matadors contrasted with two wins.

Miramonte's only other loss was in a pre-season match with the Cal frosh team. Coach McCain feels that the next five matches scheduled for the Matadors in league action will be comparatively easy ones and the

team will have little difficulty in winning all five.

Varsity members introduced by Coach McCain at the rally were Jim Babcock, Jim Cunha, Randy Guista, John Jostes, Bill Leonard, Dave McDowell, Graig Rieser, Geoff Rieser, Steve Schnugg, and Charlie Woodard.

Junior varsity team members were Geoff Cairns, Bruce Culbertson, Tom Culbertson, Paul Goetz, Kim Hamilton, Bruce La Vigne, Dave Liu, Stan Majka,

Bruce Paitenghi, Jud Peake, Scott Simmon, Chris Slattery, Greg Smith, Dave Williams, Rick Williams, and Steve Serr. Also a team member plus carrying the duties of manager is Jeff Pearson.

At this time, the Matador won loss record for season play is six wins and two losses. The league record is two wins and one loss. The season will probably end with Miramonte having seven wins and one loss.



MIRAMONTE HIGH SCHOOL

APRIL 22, 1966

Bats And Rackets Have Started Swinging; MHS G.A.A. Begins Practice For 1966 Season

With the termination of basketball, the Girls' Athletic Association has begun practicing their spring sports, badminton and softball, in anticipation of a great season. This year the G.A.A. will play softball against other schools in the county in a league-type

arrangement. So far, however, no games have been scheduled.

The badminton group is presently playing just for the pleasure of playing with no thought of competition in mind. However, if an interest in tournament play is shown, matches with other schools will be set up.

LEWIS PITCHES FANTASTIC ONE HITTER, BUT TROJANS SCORE UPSET VICTORY

On April 12th Craig Lewis pitched eleven shut out innings against Del Valle only to lose in the twelfth inning one to nothing. It was a heartbreaking defeat for both Craig and the Matadors as Craig allowed only seven hits and two walks while striking out sixteen Trojans. Craig did not walk a man throughout the entire regulation nine innings.

The contest was a true pitching duel as Lewis and Jim Huff, Del Valle's hurler, combined to record thirty-six strikeouts while yielding only five walks and eleven hits.

After eleven and one half scoreless innings and with darkness closing in, Del Valle scored an unearned run. With one out in the bottom of the twelfth, right field-

er Steve Wolf reached first base the only error of the game. Wolf was then sacrificed to second; the stage was set for Jim Huff's winning hit. With the umpires ready to call the game after the side was retired Lewis quickly worked Huff down to no balls and two strikes. On the next pitch however, Huff lashed out and drove the ball between the outfielders to bring Wolf home from second with the winning run.

MATS TRACK TEAM DEFEATED 74-48 STAND 3-1 IN FAL

The Miramonte track team won their first three meets in league play. We vanquished Las Lomas, Campolindo, and Alhambra.

The meet with Alhambra was our first league meet. We won that meet hands down, even though the track at Alhambra was so poor that the longer sprints had to be run on the curve, instead of the straightaway, as we do here at Miramonte.

We met Las Lomas here. The meet was fairly close, but the great Miramonte track team pulled through with flying colors. By far the closest, tensest, and most interesting meet of all was the one with Campolindo. The meet was tight, with Campolindo within striking distance all the way.

The stadium was absolutely silent at the start of the mile. Even with other runners in the race.

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