

MIRAMONTE'S FIRST ALL-SCHOOL ASSEMBLY AT 8

Miramonte's first all-school assembly will be put on tonight as planned at 8 p.m.

The effort was coordinated by Mr. Don Black, who has had much experience in this area. The assembly will be a variety show with a night-club setting.

Two rock-and-roll groups are lending their talents to the show. One group, Chaos, is headed by Dave Kruse, and the other is headed by John Burkman.

Vicky Noya, our foreign exchange student from Peru, will play her guitar and sing both Spanish and English folk songs. Leslie Peterson will also play the guitar and sing.

Jamie Armstrong will narrate a

skit entitled "Three on a Bench." The actors in this piece are Liz Reiley, Jan Bottjer, and Juliet Ohleyer.

Other acts include a song from a popular musical done by a group of Senior girls, an old-fashioned melodrama, and song-and-dance acts by both Kris Durand and Sue Stratton.

A lot of work is involved in putting on an assembly besides performing. Mark Anderson undertook the task of preparing the sets. Other committees were handled by Executive Council members. Stacey Griffith was in charge of programs; Jack Kessler and Paul Majka handled publicity.

Barbara Rust was in charge of the tickets, which were sold by various clubs under the supervision of the Inter-Club Council. An award of twenty-five dollars was offered to the club that sold the most tickets.

The purpose of having the assembly at night is to raise money. If enough is raised, some of it will be used to subsidize the funds allotted to Dave Hammond for day assemblies.

Since the assembly is a school project, some of the acts will be shown to the entire student body sometime next week. Because of the large number of acts and the limited amount of time available, not all the acts can be shown at that time.



Vicky Noya and Leslie Peterson are two of the students who will represent Miramonte in the All-School Assembly.

1966 U.C. Students March On Berkeley

On December 11th, the Associated Students of the University of California will welcome over 1500 high school and junior college students to the annual University Day. The program is planned to inform prospective Cal students about the University and of college life in Berkeley.

The Chancellor of the Berkeley campus, Dr. Roger Heyns, and Student Body President Jerry Goldstein will welcome the students. There will be several other featured speakers.

At 11:00 a.m., hour-long tours will be given of the departments of Architecture, Biochemistry, Chemistry, Education, Engineering, English, Foreign Languages, History, Mathematics, Music, Physics, Political Science, and Psychology. Each student may go on the tour which is related to his particular interest. Department professors will show the facilities, discuss departmental programs, and answer questions.

There will be a break for lunch, and then an afternoon meeting including several speakers. Crew Coach Jim Lemmon, Acting Dean of Students Arleigh Williams, and a representative of the ROTC program, Sandy Kirshen will speak.

Tours will include informal discussions and a ride to the top of the Campanile, traditional landmark of the University of California at Berkeley.

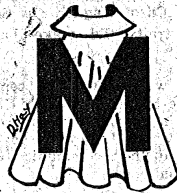
STUDENTS REHEARSE FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL

This year's second annual Acalanes District Choral Festival is scheduled for December 2nd, and will be held at Las Lomas. Every year all the choirs from the district meet and sing together for a Christmas Concert.

The program will consist of two parts. During the 1st half, the individual A Cappella Choirs will offer selections. Jim Collins, Kit Renwick, Louise Smiley and Candy Voelker, with Janice Haist as the pianist, have been selected to represent our school in this particular event. During the second half, every Vocal Choir in the district will gather together and sing Handel's famous "Oratorio Messiah."

Accompanying our choir will be Miramonte's "Red Hots." They consist of Kit Seaman, Stu Campbell, and Bob Dunlop on the trombone, Dan Walden, Ken Jones, and Joe Festeren on the trumpet, and Jim Babcock on the tuba.

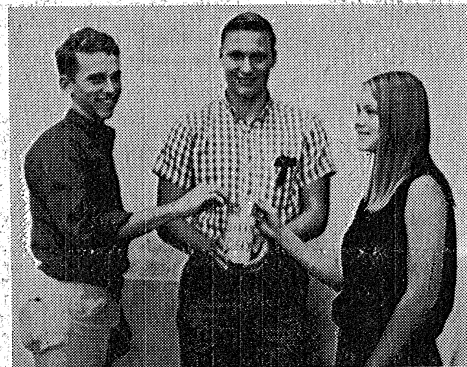
The choir will be under the direction of Mr. Lawrence Anderson.



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Miramonte sponsors a Change Day to raise money for needy.

Annual Change Day At Miramonte Money Programmed For Good Cause

The Executive Council planned a "Change Day" last November 24. Following the tradition set up three years ago by the Executive Council. The day before Thanksgiving donations are accepted from the students at brunch, in between classes, and at lunch.

Kit Renwick, President of the Inter-Club Council, believes that supporting causes of this nature is good for the development of the students at Miramonte.

The donations were originally used to purchase Braille books for the blind, but this year a new plan was enacted. The money from the donations is going into an accumulative fund at Miramonte for international aid. Money from this fund will be sent to victims of foods, fires, and earthquakes.

JUNIOR PROM PLANS SET IN MOTION

"I'm sorry we just can't tell," "No! No!" "I'm sorry." This is the only reply we receive when asking any information concerning the Junior Prom plans.

We have found out, through inside spies, however, that one of three ideas, Tahiti, Underwater, and Snow Christmas, has been chosen. The Vice-President of the Junior class, Jon Ferguson, is enthusiastic about the entertainment and decorations for the prom. He has disclosed that the band playing will be the "Lords" with a possible visit from a very famous group.

Cairmen have been chosen for the prom committees. Peggy Sheehan is decoration chairman. Bill Foley is in charge of con-

If at the end of the school year there is any money left over, it will be donated to such organizations as CARE and UNICEF.

This year's "Change Day" was different from those in the past as the students from Campolindo and Miramonte were competing against each other to see which school was the most generous.

A paradox has arisen. Both Miramonte and Campolindo claim to have been the most generous on Change Day. We collected \$107.75 while Campolindo managed only \$89.88. Yet Campolindo students contributed 9c per student while we only gave 8.5c. Who won?

struction, and Robert Bardell is entertainment chairman. The cost of the bids for the prom has not been decided as yet, but \$2 is the expected price.

COUNCIL PROPOSES FIRST AMENDMENT

On Wednesday, November 18, after forty-five minutes of hectic debate and parliamentary maneuvers, Miramonte's first constitutional amendment was approved by Representative Council. In the future, the issue will be voted on by the student body, and if two-thirds of the students approve of the proposed amendment, it will become law.

The primary reason for this amendment is to involve more people in student government. It is unfortunate but true that school governments are often run by a select clique and this amendment might help to alleviate that problem.

Poor representatives would be weeded out of the Council and a new interest would be brought in to it. During the last months of the school year the representatives are so bored with the council that nothing is accomplished. Fresh representatives would instill new interest because they will not have served for the first semester.

Of course, along with the loss of poor representatives would come the loss of good representatives, without a guarantee of their being replaced by capable people. Also, first semester representatives would be forced out of office when they are at their top efficiency and valuable time would be lost during council meetings to orient the incoming representatives.

All in all, the issue boils down to whether or not more students should participate in school government or if a small, and possibly efficient, group should run the school.

Old Grad Returns; Dixon Speaks About Track And Field

Dixon Farmer, the M.H.S. graduate with the many honors, returned to his alma mater Friday, Nov. 19, to speak before the student body.

Speaking about some of his personal experiences, Dixon began by telling of his first day at Orinda Union School when he wore his cowboy outfit. He then went on to relate his experiences in the world of track and field.

According to Farmer, the Russian-American track meet held in the Lenin Stadium in Moscow was the biggest event in his track career. In the Soviet Union, the things that amazed him most were the curiosity of the people — even though they couldn't speak English, they tried to converse with the team — and the way everything was run by the state.

Dixon attributes much of his success to his father and also to Mr. Frank Isola and Mr. Ted Boyce who helped and encouraged him a great deal.

Now a teacher at a Junior High School in Los Angeles and an assistant coach in track at Occidental, Dixon plans to be married in less than a month.

Yearbook Staff Rush To Meet Deadline

The yearbook staff has been very busy lately. According to Candy Jacobs, activities editor, the staff is rushing to meet a December 3 deadline, when 64 pages of copy have to go to the printer.

"It's really been hectic around here, with everyone taking club pictures and all," said Candy.

"Each section of the yearbook has a certain amount of pictures and pages to be turned in on December 3," explained Sis Boyle and Jim Brock, sports editors.

"The weather hasn't been conducive to good picture taking, but the kids all know what they are supposed to do, and get right at it. They're a good bunch," said Mrs. Rich, advisor.

Christmas Concert Presents 'Messiah'

On December 15th at 8:00 p.m., the Miramonte music and drama departments will combine to present the annual Christmas Concert. Held in the gymnasium, the concert is a result of hard work by the performing sections of these departments.

The evening will include performances by the band and orchestra as well as varied solo presentations. Mrs. Joan Rugg, Miramonte's new drama teacher has been coaching selected drama students for dramatic recitations.

Girls' chorus and the A Cappella choir will perform many types. Highlighting the evening will be of songs by various composers, a band-choral presentation of selected pieces, including the "Halleluia Chorus" from Handel's Messiah.

Runners Draw Big Crowd

There are few things as encouraging to a team playing an important game as a large turnout to watch them play. It reassures the players that students are interested in the team as well as in the outcome of the contest.

Last month, when the varsity Cross Country team was tied for the league lead with Del Valle, that team journeyed to Miramonte to meet the Matadors in the crucial meet of the year. The Mirador feels that commendation is in order for those students who went under threatening skies to cheer their team on. The students who attended that meet were the ones who realized how hard the team trained for that race.

As a matter of fact, the crowd at the Del Valle meet was the largest crowd ever to witness a Cross Country race here at Miramonte.

DUAL COMMITTEE PRAISED

The MIRADOR wishes to commend the Parent's Club and the Senior Class for establishing a liaison committee to work on Senior graduation activities. We feel this is a valuable step in learning to use effectively the resources at hand.

Adult committee members know what can be done and what is practical to do. Seniors on the committee know what the class wants. Now that these two groups are working together it is probable that most satisfactory graduation activities will result. The MIRADOR hopes, as does the liaison committee, that solutions reached will be the most acceptable to each group. Results so far have indicated this.

This committee establishment is a great step forward; however, we realize that, as in any endeavor there is always room for improvement. The MIRADOR urges the Senior Class to build on this beginning.

Should Communists Have to Register as Subversive Agents? No's Given on the Basis of Violation of Constitutional Rights

Editor's Note: Following the recent Supreme Court decision that the Communist Party of the United States no longer has to register its members, the Mirador decided to take a survey. To various people we broached the following question: Should Communists register and why? Here are some of the results.

Richard Hersey, Junior: No. The American Communist party unlike the Russian party is not using force to overthrow the government. Therefore, under the Constitution it can't be touched. And then, why should the Communist Party be forced to register when other extremist groups like

the Klu Klux Klan do not have to?

Kit Renwick, Senior: It depends. As long as they're tending to help the American people — when I say that I mean that they have the right to speak what they want — then, no. But when the Communists go beyond the democratic process and become a destructive force in our society, then, yes, they should have to register.

Kathie Hartwell, Junior: No. What you belong to is your own business just like your religion. If one does register as a Communist then people are prejudiced. It makes finding work

Council Explains New Amendment

The first constitutional amendment to Miramonte's constitution was proposed during Representative Council on November 18. The amendment concerns the semester election of class representatives.

The original motion, which was debated during Junior Class council for several weeks, was made by Junior representative, Bob Bardell. A second motion was made by Jamie Armstrong, Senior class president, inserting a reelection clause into the original motion.

The amended motion was debated for about fifteen minutes and then the question was called. The aye and nay vote was inconclusive, so a division was called. The amended motion was passed but John Burkman made a motion to reconsider the amended motion.

The motion to reconsider was passed, and the debate raged on again. Once again the question was called and Armstrong's motion was passed. However, a keen-witted Junior remembered

that Junior's on Representative Council receive two votes each in order to balance out representation.

A new vote was held, and helped by the double vote of the Juniors the vote on Armstrong's motion was tied. As in the Senate of our federal government, President, Dirk Vandersloot cast a vote to break the tie, and voted for Armstrong's motion.

A recount was demanded; but this time Armstrong's motion was defeated by one vote. However, in a case such as this, the president can vote to make a tie—a tie loses the measure. Vandersloot vote tied the measure.

The Juniors demanded another recount and this time Armstrong's motion was finally defeated. As the bell rang, a vote was taken on Bardell's first motion and his motion was finally passed. The student body will vote on the amendment and if it passes with 2/3 majority vote, it will become law.

Club Column

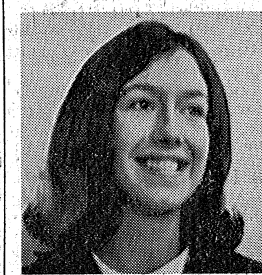
The Inter-Club Council took charge of selling the tickets to tonight's assembly. A twenty-five dollar prize was offered to the club who sold the most tickets.

Many clubs are planning to have Christmas parties in the near future. Two of these are the Spanish Club, headed by Liz Reiley, and the Welcome Committee, headed by Michele Dahms.

A special kind of Christmas party is being planned by the Junior Red Cross Club. According to president Leslie Petersen, the club will put on a party for under-privileged children shortly before the vacation. The party will be held in Pittsburg, and members will provide presents and games for the children.

The German Club, headed by Lloyd Maxfield, will go on a field trip on December 11 to San Francisco. Lunch and a German movie are in the day's agenda. The G.A.A. has already started what it hopes will be another successful basketball season. Many people don't know it, but the girls have been the League's basketball champions for the past three years.

Senior Portraits



Carol Wagner

How do you make hamburger goulash? "I wouldn't make it," laughed Carol Wagner, our Senior Portrait, "I'd make hamburgers."

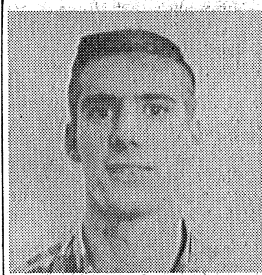
Carol was chosen as a representative to the Governor's Conference in Sacramento. This conference was called by the governor to further communications among nations.

During the summer Carol went to the Santa Cruz Mountains for Nations Incorporated. "The neatest thing was all the kids; they came from all over." While at the camp Carol studied Asia; the camp's faculty consisted of foreign instructors.

In January Carol will be venturing to the Philippines for 5 weeks. Most of her stay will be spent with a family in the Philippines.

When Carol was asked what she liked to do she said, "I enjoy swinging on swings (that embarrasses me, though), running in the rain, and skiing." Then Carol paused and said, "I love most of all to talk to people. What do I hate? Ugh, I hate to sit at home by myself."

Carol was one of the semi-finalists on the National Merit Test. She would like to attend Cal at Santa Cruz. "I think the enthusiasm of starting out new, and creating and setting tradition is exciting."



George Davenport

"I'm a pure reject. I am a reject typer, and I'm basically insecure." This is what George Davenport proceeded to tell us while being interviewed. Those of us who know him would say the opposite.

George believes that the best way to make hamburger goulash is to include these ingredients: water flower and cheerios, wild duck, potato chips, and cheese. His favorite town is Davenport, Iowa.

George's most embarrassing experience occurred when he was running cross country and got lost. It seems he had quite a time finding his way back.

When asked about his physiology cat, Anne, George said "She's hairy, but tough."

Football games this year? "I never watched them. I just yelled weird yells, fought with girls and sold programs."

People seem to be on George's mind constantly. His philosophy on life is "Know as many people as I can." It bothers him when some people don't say "Hi."

How does George like Senior women? "A lot." Other likes include: getting completely wet and rainy days. His dislikes are pancakes, Mondays, and unfriendly people. His favorite word is "dork," but he cannot explain what it means, nor its origin.

LETTER QUESTIONS DANCE RESTRICTIONS PROTECTION IS GIVEN AS REASON

Editor's Note: Please keep your letters coming! Every one will eventually be answered.

Dear Editor:

The attitude of the chaperones and policemen who patrol the after-game dances is appalling to respectable students.

My friend and I went to the dance after the Football Festival game to pick up my friend's cousin. There was a misunderstanding and she was not there to meet us on time. My friend had strict orders to be in by midnight.

We tried to explain our problem to two chaperones and neither of them would so much as listen to our request to go in and look for her. They just said, "The dance is closed" and shoved us out of the way. We talked to two policemen and two more chaperones with the same results. I even had a ticket to the dance.

The adults that chaperone these events, at least the ones that I have come in contact with, seem to have the attitude that all teen-

agers are worthless hoodlums. Even in the case of a real emergency, I doubt if they would believe a person under the age of 21. I can understand why these rules had to be made, but surely there must be exceptions to them.

Several other people found themselves in the same situation as we did. I think that something should be done to correct this problem.

Palmer Bridges

Answer: The chaperones, as well as the officers, feel that their purpose at our dances is to prevent crashers from entering and causing trouble. Obviously but unintentionally, I am sure, the chaperones were being over-cautious in this matter. It must also be taken into consideration that chaperones are only human and do get tired. This could account for some of their lack of courtesy. In the future, therefore, try to take into account the chaperones' stand and try not to cross your plans.

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Sports Awards Gotten At Booster Dinner; Players Praised

At 6:30 on Monday, November 29, the second booster dinner of the year was held in the cafeteria. The dinner was served by the pom-pom girls and yell leaders.

The football awards which were announced during the November 19 assembly were presented. The graduating Seniors were each also awarded a small trophy to commemorate their last year of football at Miramonte.

The wrestling and basketball teams were also introduced. The coaches of each respective team, too, were introduced to the crowd of fathers and sons present at the dinner.

MEET YOUR STUDENT LEADERS

"Oh, no, no! me! I can't think of anything funny to say! Why can't you interview me someother time?" were the words of Paul Majka, Rally Commissioner, when approached by this reporter.

Cornered, he discussed his plans for the upcoming basketball season. He claims to have a big secret weapon that will start a whole new Miramonte tradition.

"It's really tuff, but I can't tell you any more about it," he said. He thinks that the basketball rallies will be much better than the football ones, "because then I was just kind of learning." He got some of his new ideas by attending the big Cal rally before the Stanford game.

One of Paul's main plans is to devote part of the rallies to wrestling because he claims, "There are about 150 guys out for wrestling."

He also thinks a good idea would be to have night rallies in Jan Briedenbach's living room? "Oh, yeah," he says enthusiastically, "And Al Roosma's tearing shingles off his roof — great for a bonfire."

Another of Paul's ideas is to include the Freshmen more in the rallies. "We'll call them out of the audience more and let them do ridiculous things in front of the school. After all, we want them to feel needed," he says sincerely.

About the football season, he pleads, "Anyone want to buy about three cartons of pom poms?"

Paul had some positive comments about our last game, played on a Monday night.

"I'm really impressed with all the people that came to that Las Lomas game," he said. "We just about filled our bleachers, even in that Mud Bowl, so I'd say that was a pretty great finish to the season."

BOWLEGGED MHS'er UNDER OBSERVATION

Attention! All students (especially Sophomores). This week's spy victim was subject to observation by an enormous spy ring. He was kept under extensive watch at all times, and did not once escape the ring's widespread coverage.

It seems that our victim enjoys being mean to his black cat "Nero." On WEDNESDAY, Nero was the subject of much maliciousness.

Our victim has been working tediously on an English propaganda notebook all week, in between wrestling practices. One spy agent reported to have seen our victim taking a short cut on his cross country sprint for wrestling. Why did he jump in Steve Kersh's pick-up truck with a bunch of other guys during cross country? Couldn't have been the course was too long to run.

THURSDAY found him singing along with KEWE during noon. One spy announced that he heard quite a good voice.

A favorite pastime of our innocent victim is arranging his array of trophies. It seems he cannot find a suitable place for all of them.

On **FRIDAY** night he was seen watching T.V. and eating popcorn with his sick (sore-throated) female friend (also a spy agent, I might add).

SATURDAY found him playing with some beads the next door neighbor children left at his house. He enjoyed playing a game which consisted of throwing the beads over the bannister. This he played with lively enthusiasm.

SUNDAY found him supposedly mowing his front yard. There was a distraction, however. This certain girl was there also. Well, it took him practically the whole day to do the lawn but it was a thorough job.

MONDAY found him wearing smelly gym clothes that he should have taken home the previous Friday.

If the identity of the victim is still not clear in some of your minds, here are a few hints. The famous spy ring consisted of Ron Vaughn, Liz Reiley, and Beth Ownes. Still puzzled? Try Mark Reiley. He sounds like a likely poor soul to be the victim of this outlandish job.

"Communication" Keys Recent Talk By Dr. Roger Heyns

On Veterans' Day, 1965, over 3,500 delegates gathered in Sacramento to attend the Northern California Section of the Governor's Conference on Youth. The purpose of this conference was to find effective ways of communicating between youth and adults.

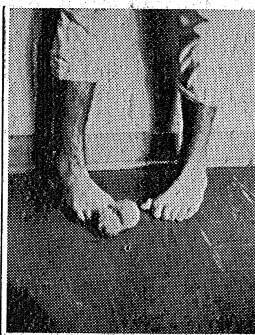
The delegates heard such notables as Governor Edmund G. Brown and Dr. Roger W. Heyns, Chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Heyns spoke in summary of the main ideas of the conference. He charged the conferees to try to close the "generational gap"—the void of understanding between youth and adults.

He further stated that all people must destroy the boundaries that limit the mind. These boundaries he defined as fear, self-pity, conformity, and ignorance.

"But to do this," Dr. Heyns reiterated, we "must" have communication leading to real understanding. "We will then," he concluded, "create an atmosphere in which people need not fear making mistakes. Their minds will naturally become free."

If the atmosphere prevailing at the conference is any indication, Dr. Heyns' hopes can become reality.



WHO?

What is it? What is what? The Mirador Question Man wants to know — what is in the picture?

Mike Williams: The legs of a beautiful Cal at Berkeley coed.

Sue Watson: a hairy mole.

Melanie Waterman: a furry

Kim Norback: a fram devouring a pigeon toed skler.

Bruce Culbertson: Santa Claus.

Debbie Nowicki: fungus.

Leslie Johnson: Abdul.

Linda Fithian: Fuzzyfoot!!

Mike Rogozo: Dave Hammond after a day of hiking.

Peggy Hart: A pigeon toed Mongolian.

Sue Stratton: two rolls of spaghetti.

Judy Engler: a big sponge.

Bill Bailey: a beaver stomper.

Laurie Meteor: attacking ball of fluff.

Tammy Kling: that is my good friend David.

Vicki Noya: flowers? ... maybe carnations?

Doug Brown: a good hit by a Karate man.

Kay Spinks: someone's crazy.

Rory Reed: a ferocious, snarling puma.

Sherry Stevens: feet.

Pam Beckett: club foot.

Dale Culbertson: toe muffs.

Francis Combs: Someone with cauliflower toes.

Anita Evans: I don't know.

Merry Christmas, Mirador Recommend Useful Presents

Santa days are here again, and Christmas shopping is occupying most of our free time. The mischievous Matador has been wondering what some of you Miramonte students are planning to give and/or receive for Christmas. What are you giving to your favorite teacher? girl friend? Mother? enemy?

Since fifty cents is the maximum most budget-minded people figure they can afford to spend, it's a trying experience to find that the stores don't carry items for much less than a dollar or two. It's sad that Santa Claus isn't around anymore to help us out.

All is not lost though because Mirador has decided to extend a little advice. The following are just a few suggestions we have made, either a dry lawn for the girls' P.E. classes or a new agenda so the girls don't have to wade through winter sports. The Seniors would like the Government quizzes to be announced beforehand next year. Linda Hamm would like a typewriter that types what she says into it. Seniors would appreciate more respect and conversely the Freshmen would like less condemnation.

Janet Hersey wants a motorcycle. M.H.S. students would like a longer Christmas vacation. Robin Roth would adore a ski slope in her back yard. The Mirador would enjoy a little freedom of the press. (It'd be wonderful!!!) We should give Janet B. a bottle of growth pills. Boost her ego???

Bob Bardell oughta get a book titled **How To Be Conceited Gracefully**. After all one must be kind to his fellow man. By the way Chris Pizarra suggested that the Journalism class get a photographer. John Savage wants more of what Yale doesn't have! (what's that John?). The Seniors would like to graduate. Give the guy you hate most a friendship ring. (Brotherhood) Who cares if you go broke on your enemy?

All the ski enthusiasts are praying for snow, but since few of us have Samantha tendencies we can't help out much. Merry Christmas!!!!

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ALL LEAGUE AWARDS FOR 4 MATS PERSONAL HONORS GIVEN BY TEAM

As the Matador Varsity ended the football season, an awards assembly was held in the gym to announce the winners of the honorary awards given at the close of each season. Coach Scott gave the student body the names of the boys who had been nominated to these positions.

Among the players that received all-league recognition were three Seniors and one Junior. Jim Barrett, senior offensive center, was nominated to the first string All-League team while Seniors Bruce Reid, Senior end, and Paul Yriberri, Senior half back, were given honorable mentions. Randy Longacre was the only Junior to receive F.A.L. recognition as an honorable mention for his fine talents as a tackle.

Next came the honors made by the team itself. Bruce Reid received recognition for being the best lineman of the year. Best back honors went to senior Paul Yriberri. The all-year co-captains for the Matador Varsity went to Senior guard John Gordon and Senior half back and Paul Yriberri. Coach Scott then announced Todd Butler, Senior center, as the most courageous player on the team.

The 11st of varsity football lettermen for the 1965-1966 season included the following: Bill Thomas, Gary Baker, Tom Shetterly, Bob Moog, Paul Yriberri, Bob Maccario, March Snover, Mike Lucas, Phil Kenney, Tim Windle, Mark Kelley, Bill Milton, Terry Rawson, Jan Bottjer, Ron Boone, Chuck Chambers, Dale Thomas, Jon Doulan, John Gordon, Jim Barrett, Mickey Arkellan, Ray Winquist, Randy Longacre, Steve Buell, Mark Locklin, Warren Webster, Todd Butler, Jim Brock, Bruce Reid, Tim MacDonald, and Gary Woodcock.

Pete Jenson Leads Mat Onslaught In '66 FAL Season; Starting Varsity Named

In an exclusive interview granted to the *Mirador*, the new Varsity basketball coach, Mr. Tom Blackwood, gave his hopes and expectations for this year's Varsity team.

Lack of experience will hamper this year's team. Only two of the starting five have had Varsity ex-

perience, but the experience of the two, Dirk Vanderloot and Doug Peter, is limited. The other players on the team all played Junior Varsity last year, and some saw only limited action there.

VARSITY STARTERS
As of this writing the starting five of Miramonte are Pete Jen-

sen — center, Dirk Vanderloot and Bruce Reid — forwards, and Doug Peter and Ray Winquist — guards. Jensen at six feet seven inches is probably the tallest player in the league, and if he plays up to his potential, Coach Blackwood believes that he will be the best center in the FAL. Rounding out this year's varsity team are Jon Bishop (jr.), Bruce Washburn (jr.), Dave Hammond (sr.), Bill Milton (jr.), Steve Schnugg (jr.), Mike Holland (sr.), and Paul Gregarson (sr.).

NEW OFFENSE

A new offense will be presented to Miramonte fans this year. This year's team will do a lot of fast-breaking and full court pressing. This offense was first revived several years ago at UCLA by John Wooden. In the past two years, UCLA has had a 58-2 record and this fine performance has rubbed off on many high school teams and colleges, including Miramonte.

On the whole, the FAL will be a weaker but a more balanced League this year than last. While Piedmont, Acalanes, and Las Lomas will be our toughest rivals, there will be no "weak sisters" in the League as there were last year.

Coach Blackwood urges Miramonte rooters not to desert the team in the early part of the season. Whereas last year's team won their first nine games and then faded in the League competition, this year's team, due to lack of experience, will probably start poorly but finish well. Since a home court and a good home crowd can be worth up to ten points, the coach urges all students to support the team.



Varsity starters: Kneeling (left to right), Doug Peters, John Bishop, Ray Winquist. Standing: Bruce Reid, Dirk Vanderloot, Pete Jensen, Bruce Washburn.

COACH DURANT GREETS BIG TURNOUT AS MAT WRESTLERS BEGIN SEASON

The largest turnout for wrestling in the past three years greeted Varsity Coaches Roger Durant and Brian McCarthy for the beginning of the 1965-1966 wrestling season.

Coach Durant looks forward to a winning season for this year's grapplers, but he states it is difficult to determine exactly where our varsity wrestlers will place in the league standings.

According to the coach, Miramonte could win the League championship, or they could finish in the second division. To win the league title, the Matadors will have to do two things: they will have to demonstrate a lot of late season strength, and they will have to have a little luck on their side throughout the season.

As Miramonte's toughest competitors in the Varsity class this year, Coach Durant feels that Acalanes, Las Lomas, and Del Valle will prove the hardest teams to beat.

Coach Durant looks toward the following boys to form the nucleus of this year's Varsity squad: Ron Ortman, Paul Yriberri, Bill Thomas, John Gordon, Joe Newman, Ron Vaughn, and John Donlon.

Other top grapplers will be Todd Gordon, Bruce Calderwood, Dennis Tighé, Tom Winburn, Chuck Spinks, Jamie Calderwood, and Neil Donahue.

The big question this year is: Do the Matadors have enough experience to win the championship? The excellent turnout for this year's team indicates that they have the depth, but no-one will be able to tell if they have the necessary experience until after the season begins.

The coach feels that the powerful Miramonte junior varsity wrestlers will place towards the top in their league standings.

Past Miramonte Varsity teams have had a few very good wrestlers, but little team strength, which is why they weren't able to win the league championship in years past.

This year's team, a very well balanced squad, should place fairly high in the league standings in spite of the absence of last year's stars: Jim Turman and Nelson Anderson.

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G.A.A. To Begin Basketball After Christmas, Players Will Work For Third Championship

With the termination of competitive hockey, swimming, and tennis, the G.A.A. and advisors are finally getting a chance to rest. This rest, however, won't last for long, because after Christmas vacation, the basketball team will be forming.

The G.A.A. Basketball team, has in its possession at this time, a perpetual trophy, the result of winning a Round Robin Tournament. If the girls come out victorious again this year, it will be their third year in a row and they will be allowed to keep the trophy permanently.

The basketball team will also

take part in the Del Valle Invitational Basketball Tournament sometime in March. When the tournament came into being three years ago, the Miramonte girls captured top honors. The second year, 1964, Miramonte returned as defending victors, but suffered an unfortunate loss which placed them in third place behind Del Valle and Berkeley.

Last year the G.A.A. did better, but not as well as they had hoped. They lost their last game, the only one of the season which they lost, to Del Valle by 3 points. This put Miramonte in second place.

No one can say which one will be the top team of the 1966 season, but the *Mirador* is placing its bet on Miramonte!

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