

# MIRADOR

VOL. IX, NO. 7

MIRAMONTE HIGH SCHOOL, ORINDA, CALIFORNIA

FEBRUARY 16, 1968

## 13 Panels Open

### Students, Parents Invited To Career Night

All Miramonte students and their parents are invited to the annual Miramonte career night to be held Monday, February 19 at 8:00 p.m. on campus. 13 panels of business and professional people will offer opportunity to direct questions to authorities in various fields. There will be two sessions for each panel, one from 8:00 to 8:4 and a second from 8:50 to 9:35. At 9:40, everyone is invited to refreshments in the cafeteria.

Hosts for the evening are members of the Orinda Rotary Club who will serve as moderators for the panels. Mr. James Lewis is the overall chairman and Cuadrilla along with welcome committee will give directions to lost parents. Mr. Robert Campbell will serve as coordinator for the evening and the Parents Club will provide refreshments.

Mr. James J. Kral will moderate the panel on business administration featuring panelists Mr. James D. Clark, C.B.A., Mr. Glen Davidson, instructor, and Mr. Frank J. Kastner, owner and manager of Sports Unlimited.

Moderator for the panel on education will be Mr. Frank E. Isola. The panel will include Dr. Lloyd F. Scott, Mr. Leland Russell, Mr. David Sweetman, and Mrs. Mary Dyer.

Engineering and architectural moderator will be Mr. Robert L. Klemmendonson. Panel members include Mr. Ian Mackinlay, Mr. Krank McClure, and Mr. J. A. Pask, professor of ceramics at Cal.

Members of the group on Fine Arts include Mr. Charles E. Ivy, who will serve as moderator, Mr. John Taylor, Mr. Bill Fiset, Tribune columnist, and Mr. Dan Rizzo.

## Drop-In Center Plans Discussed

"A place where the kids can go, do what they want, and stay as long as they like" is the idea which has motivated the beginning of plans for an Orinda Drop-In Center.

The idea was first introduced by Mr. Ken Barnes, associated minister at the Orinda Community Church, to a meeting of Representative Council. A date for a meeting to discuss the plans was set but many people failed to show enough interest to come. A committee was chosen to help get the center organized. Members of this committee include: Craig Reiser, Diane Jonte, Phyllis Rosenthal, Dana Seifert, Dennis Linnekin, and Gary Gegan.

Plans were discussed concerning the rental of a store near Phairs. "The center will be what the kids make and want it to be," says Dianne Jonte. Everyone who is interested in helping to make this project a success is urged to get in contact with one of the members of the committee as their help is needed.

In the field of general careers for girls the moderator is Mr. Frank E. Shirey. The panel, Miss Linda Smith, Mrs. Donald C. Howard, and Miss Gerry Gale.

In the field of general careers for boys the moderator will be Mr. Kenneth B. Wallace, who will also serve on the committee, and Mr. John Halberg.

Representing the governmental services will be Mr. Joseph A. Duffel, moderator, Mr. Edward M. O'Toole, and Mr. F. Eric Emery.

From the field of law enforcement and fire service, Mr. Donald R. Bradley, moderator, Sgt. H. E. Shwartz C.H.P., Sgt. Joseph McKeown and Lt. Steve Tamborski.

Mr. Joe Longacre will moderate the panel on the legal profession with members including Mr. John C. Larsen, Mr. Herbert Waterman, and Mr. John Loper.

There will be two groups representing the field of medicine and dentistry with Dr. Paul A. Slatery and Dr. Donald D. Dierkes, serving as the moderators.

Mr. Warren K. Pera will moderate the panel on public media and sales will have Mr. Al Pettler, Mr. Mike Merchant, and Mr. Russell Caughlin.

Rev. Chauncey Blossom will moderate the group on religion and social service with representatives from the Peace Corps, Miss Doris Schwerin, and the Rev. Kenneth Bancroft.

In the field of science and research Dr. George Perlain will serve as moderator, J. M. Ausman, Mr. Oliver Pearson, Ph.D. and Mr. Glen D. Christofferson, Ph.D.

## Conference Headed by Jenny Peake

Miramonte will host the main activity of the Foothill Interscholar Council, the Youth Conference, to be held in March. Chairman of the event is Jenny Peake, a Miramonte senior and vice-president of FIC.

This year's conference is providing speakers and discussions on many controversial subjects such as sex, drugs, religion etc. Also included is a dinner followed by a dance. The dance will begin after dinner, and it will terminate one of Miramonte's most exciting days of the year.

In trying to gain recognition and to establish a material purpose, FIC has inaugurated two new activities this year. The Block Society Dance is one of these activities. This dance is open to 25 lettermen from each Fal school.

Another bright spot on the FIC's agenda will reach Miramonte on April 3rd. This is the FIC Talent Show. Miramonte's representative in the show will be Kenn Geide.

All legislature passed by the Foothill Interscholar Council must be submitted for approval to the Board of Governors is comprised of the principals from each of the schools in FAL.

## MUDS Journey TO MENDICINO

The Miramonte Unified Disciplines Seminar (often called MUDS for the sake of brevity) originated as an attempt to give students talented in specific areas (Science, Art, History, English, Music, and Photography) the opportunity to work and create in their field and at the same time witness and participate in at least one or two other disciplines. MUDS was created in 1961 by five teachers, Joan Chachere, Grace Glorigen, John Mack, John Sahford, and Don Underwood who felt a true liberal education should serve to broaden a student's ability to understand and appreciate both his fellow man and the world around him.

The basic philosophy of the MUDS trip is that students should learn to have a wide view of the world; that each discipline should not be studied alone but in concert with others; and that disciplines should be interrelated in such a way as to contribute to the acquisition of a complete education, and to the development of a complete person. In its way, MUDS is a miniature liberal education, complete with close faculty-student relationships, independent work, and discussion groups.

Each student is encouraged to work not only in his chosen field but to participate in the work of other students as well; for example, many students selected for their talents in art find themselves fascinated by the forms of sealife being collected by the science students.

In the past the MUDS trip has ventured to Asilomar, the Mother Lode, Mendocino, and Big Sur. This year the trip is returning to Mendocino, an old lumber town with a population of 500, built in the mid-1800's. Even though the town is far up California's northern coast, the architecture of the well-preserved buildings reflects the New England origin of most of its early settlers. In fact, it is rumored that the bathroom facilities are as "quaint" as those used by the founding fathers.

Thirty-eight students and seven teachers will participate on this year's trip. They will board buses, guitar and easel in hand, Wednesday, February 21. The group will return Sunday, Feb. 25 to begin producing and polishing what will be a final integrated display of paintings, photographs, artifacts, marine life displays, history, poetry, and essays. This picture of Mendocino as seen through the eyes of 38 talented students using the senses of the six disciplines will be presented at Open House later this year.

MUDS is an experience hard to duplicate under any other circumstances and this year's participants will take advantage of every opportunity.

## Gretchen Returns To USA

"The concept that every one has of going abroad with AFS is that it will be the best year of one's life and a time when a person grows up a lot. It can be the best year and one does grow up a lot, but it is more the obstacles and struggles in a strange country that cause it," admitted Gretchen Newburgh.

Gretchen has just spent the past year in Caxias de Sul, Brazil, as an AFS student. She lived in a beautiful home (pool, tennis courts, etc.) overlooking a city of 150,000 people.

Gretchen became a member of a 'second family' in which her father was a radiologist and her 20 year old sister was a French teacher and was studying law. She also had three brothers; the eldest was an AFS student in Wisconsin in 1966.

The schools in Brazil start in March and end in November with a month vacation in July. Students take either a scientific or classical (liberal arts) course six days per week at four hours per day and are taught theoretically; that is, there is very little actual problem-solving.

"The Brazilians are nonchalant and unconcerned — they feel that everything will work itself out generally. But when they are in school they work hard. For example, they may study six months, nine hours a day to take the one exam that can get them to college."

However, their relaxation is equally important to them. They have a carnival which is similar to the Mardi Gras only wilder. They have parties that last all night — parties for "anybody who wants to come." "Their entire way of life is just more relaxed and unhurried," states Gretchen.

The Southern and Northern parts of Brazil are more conservative socially; boys have quite a bit of freedom, but since there is no dating as we know it, the girls are more restricted. In the larger cities, Rio and Sao Paulo, the social environment is as it is here.

In advising people who are considering the AFS program, Gretchen says, "To fully appreciate the people and culture, I feel that you must stay longer than three months. You can understand the situation unless you know the language (it took her 3 months to learn Portuguese) and begin to feel as a Brazilian would."

Finally, she adds, "You must plunge into adapting yourself to the society. You shouldn't go as a disciple of Americanism — wait until they know you as a person before you tell them of America."

## CALENDAR

February 16 — Basketball-Acalanes (here)

February 17 — "Romeo and Juliet" - 7:30 in the cafeteria.

February 20 — Basketball at Campolindo.

February 21 — Basketball-San Ramon (here).

February 22-23 — Holiday for Washington's birthday.

February 22-25 — MDS trip. March 2 — SAT test.



Gretchen Newburgh

## Three Musicians Journey South

This year as usual, Santa Barbara will hold its All California High School Symphony Orchestra from February 23 to 26. Approximately 150 musicians will assemble in Santa Barbara to form an orchestra, which will present a concert for the people. This year's conductor will be Dr. Chapple from the University of Washington.

Three Miramonte students have been selected to play in the annual Symphony Orchestra or Band. These students include Kate Farrar, Kathy Paterson, and Madeline Peger.

Kate has played the flute for the past eight years. She had wanted to be a harpist in the fourth grade, but because it was too expensive, she chose flute as an alternative. "I've marched in the band for four years," says Kate. "The people in the band are wonderful and we seem to have a tremendous capacity for surviving old teachers, new teachers, the whims of the Rally Committee, and muddy football fields."

This year's president of Octavia, Kathy Paterson, has played the violin for the past six years. "I chose to play the violin because of the present lack of string players," states Kathy. "One doesn't have to be especially good, which I am not, to be accepted." This will be Kathy's second year with the All California Orchestra.

Madeline Prager has played the viola for the past seven years. While in the fourth grade, Madeline had a choice of playing oboe, cello, or viola. She chose it because "it wasn't heavy like the cello, and it wasn't as strenuous to play as the oboe." Madeline had the privilege of playing with the district Honor Orchestra last year.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT: LEADERSHIP OR FARCE?

by Stan Majka

As practiced at Miramonte, student government acts chiefly as a legitimate cut from class for representatives and officers. The practical value of involvement in such a program is quite small. The average rep does not learn to contribute in a meaningful way to the formation of rules that govern his life at school. Most measures brought before the council are monetary appropriations which are railroaded through because of limited time.

Many of the older representatives as well as the younger ones, do not understand the workings of parliamentary procedure. This hinders motions from the floor concerning matters of student conduct or other student interests. Measures which do eventually reach the council are usually those which have had the stamp of approval of the Executive Council. This group, perhaps the most significant portion of Miramonte student government, has the constitutional authority (among others) "to provide for the general welfare of the student body and to make effective the provisions of the Constitution." This "elastic clause" can be stretched to include all student body governing powers except granting monetary appropriations, a power reserved to Representative Council.

Steps could and should be taken to give student government a more-vital role in school affairs. Among these should be drastic revision of the existing school Constitution, requirement of each of the class representatives to take and pass a test on parliamentary procedure at the beginning of each year, and a renewed interest and concern, at least among reps, for student affairs and student government.

## Kennedy HS Invites MHS To Exchange Day

John F. Kennedy High School is extending to your school an invitation to participate in a school exchange program. The program will be conducted on Fridays.

The program was organized at Kennedy by Current Problems students. We wish to set up the exchange program with other schools because we feel that we have developed misunderstood concepts about school conditions in other cities. Our concepts resulted mainly from living in such a confined area as Fremont. Many schools have visited Kennedy and among these schools were Negro students. The concepts the Negro students were not new to us but made us cur-

ious as to how other Negro students felt towards civil rights, the war, and other problems that Negroes are now facing as well as other minority groups.

Kennedy High is two years old and runs on a college schedule system. The schedule is experimental, but has proven to be successful, as we hope our program will be. We would like to encourage your school to participate in a possible workshop convention at Kennedy, if it is convenient for your school, on March 2. We request that you bring delegates from your school to discuss the plan thoroughly, and if you are interested or not interested to notify us as to whether you would like to participate in any case.

Any student interested in participating in this exchange should contact the Mirador or Executive Council before Wednesday, February 21. If enough interest is shown Miramonte will send an official delegation.

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## ADVERTISEMENT

Mr. Jackson of Pine Grove School is planning a tour for a mixed group of former students and a few parents this summer if the government allows. The trip covers thirteen countries in five weeks and features boat trips on the Rhine and Danube Rivers, a visit behind the Iron Curtain, and a bull fight in Spain in addition to the usual London, Paris, Vienna, Venice, and Rome. For exciting details call the Orinda Travel Bureau, 254-3715.

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## WHO'S WEARING THE PANTS AT MIRAMONTE?

### STUDENT FORUM: PANTS FOR GIRLS

One of the biggest questions around school now is whether or not girls should have the right to wear pants to school. Here are some various opinions of students at Miramonte.

Mark Hennigh: When discussing pants on girls at school, one should not consider those girls who have good figures, but those who have non-existent

or ever-present figures. Allowing pants would encourage tight slacks on the over-sized female, and demand an increase in suspender production for the benefit of the under-sized girl at Miramonte. In the best interest of the intestinal tracts and minds of the boys at Miramonte, I hope pants are kept off campus.

Huguette Oldtmann: Because I live in Holland where it is very cold in winter, I am used to girls wearing pants to school. Although it is not as cold here, there are still many days when the warmth of pants would be appreciated! To be consistent girls should be allowed to wear shorts on the many warm days of the school year. However, comfortable pants may be, there are girls who don't look very good in them. Leave it up to the individual to decide!

Ken Langan: When the question "should girls be able to wear pants to school" was asked of me I thought it was a half-way decent idea. Then again after thinking about it, I didn't think it was a very good idea after all. When a girl has a pair of good looking legs, I wouldn't think she would want to cover them up with pants. Then you think of one of the schools that has to wear uniforms—if a girl

from this school was able to wear pants, then she transferred to this other school where they have to wear either black or white skirts she would probably go out of her mind!

Linda Runo: Skirts are great. As the saying goes, it's the man who is supposed to wear the pants around the house, not the girl. Girls have almost as many rights as boys, but who wants to argue with a boy about wanting to look like a boy?

Paul Goetz: I don't think girls should be able to do anything we can at school—especially wearing pants. They're fine for a date, or just messing around, but skirts were made for girls—pants were made for boys. Do we wear their skirts? I guess not.

Carryl DeGunto: I think girls should be allowed to wear whatever they want. As long as we're making substitutes for dresses, slips are more comfortable than pants. The whole thing narrows down to what you're most comfortable in.

Tim Howard: Personally, I don't really care if girls wear pants to school or not. At first I was definitely against it. Some girls look really terrible in pants. Bad legs and tight pants just don't go together. But on the other hand, pants, might help to rid the school of some of the clothes the girls are now wearing.

## TALE OF SIR PHASE by Eric Svensson

There once lived a great and talented young man, Sir Phase. He was a brilliant fellow, but a bit unstable. He had, well . . . phases. He was going through a "The real meaning of . . ." phase.

Now Sir Phase, being a joiner, wanted to enter the "Great Quadrated Medley," an important part of society. But it seemed that in order to enter this "Rat Race" one needed the possession of a Cylindrical Enumeration, the passport to success. But phase hadn't earned one, so he didn't have one. Phase couldn't get in.

"What is the real meaning of that roll of paper, anyway?," Phase thought. "One cannot enter the Rat Race without it, so isn't it selective of the best or maybe the smartest and wisest

people?"  
Some of the dumbest people with no knowledge of anything have them, while many of the most brilliant and wise have to do without. It's not very selective.

"What can it do?" asked Phase.

The scroll will not kill bear, keep you warm, or help you fight a better war. The Cylindrical Enumeration only allows you to enter the Great Medley. But that is the function of the middle-to-upper-middle class of people. And those members do tend to have slightly better jobs, earn perhaps a bit more money, and maybe live a little more easily. Some even say they have a better life.

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## STUDENTS FORM GROUP TO BACK GOP

The flyers one might see being passed around school recently are notices concerning the Teenage Republicans. The group is comprised of students from Miramonte now numbering 40 members. These students have shown an interest in today's politics and the current issues that are arising. The meetings are presently being held every two weeks on Tuesdays at Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church at 7:15. Various speakers are scheduled to talk at these meetings

to encourage the works of teenagers in politics. With the upcoming election year, many candidates will be anxious to give us their positions and to ask for our assistance in promoting their campaigns.

At the present time, the club is unsponsored but is looking forward to being chartered by the Young Republicans. This year we hope to assist the Republicans of our country by the various methods that are available to our age group.

## "Younger Girls Have Monopoly On Boys"

There is a monopoly going on. It's not much of a secret. As a matter of fact, it's awfully well known. And the younger girls are in charge of it. They've got a monopoly over our men. They just don't seem to notice us anymore, our men don't. We've been here so long, you see, we just seem to blend in with the scenery. But the younger girls, ah yes, they have that aura of naivete and fresh, alluring sweetness that our men have missed for so long now. Ever since we passed their mental capacity and overcome their maturity (for it is well known how much faster girls mature than boys) they snub their noses at us. Ho hum. And now they seek greener meadows—they've put the cows out to pasture.

Well, we understand our men. We know what they're like, and their foolish games of hard and brutal false exteriors melt in front of our eyes. After all, it's hard for one to pretend he's Marlon Brando, when he's with a girl who has known him since he was pretending he was Captain or playing Mouseketeers. But the younger girls, they are just about at the same peak of mental frailty as our knights—and that's exactly how they see them—as their knights in shining armor. Why, just look around on the lawn at lunch time. Over in one corner three young fillies are fluttering their eyelashes and buying soups and cookies for the men of their dreams. Oh, and how they sway their hips and bow their heads to them, laughing and giggling and entrancing the knights with their pure and childlike innocence. How they do soak it up!

But we know they'll come

back to us, our men will. After all, we've always got the collegiates to run to, and the smart young businessmen fresh out of school. But, just the same— isn't there a government law regulating monopolies?

## DUTCH VISITOR TALKS OF HOME

A person may smoke as a baby, drink at 14, drive at 18, but may not marry without parental consent until he is 30. Such are the laws in the Netherlands, mother country of Huguette Oldtmann. Huguette was born and raised in Maastricht, on the border between Belgium and Holland, and is now living with the Howes in Orinda.

Huguette enjoys tennis, hockey, and ice skating, but finds basketball a hard sport because it's hard to remember to dribble when running.

As is inevitable, she has found many differences between her home and the United States. Chewing gum, for example, is far more prevalent in the U.S.A. than in Holland, where such activities are considered 'low'. The weather is another example of contrast between the two countries. "It was wonderful to sit on the lawn in November when it was raining in Holland."

Upon returning home in July, Huguette will miss our neighboring city of Berkeley, where she spends much of her time with her Dutch relatives. She has also naturally developed an interest in the Provo programs in that city. But her main longing will be for the winter sun.

## Once and Future King becomes Camelot on the Screen

T. H. White might not be able to recognize his Camelot in Warner Brother's film version of White's "The Once and Future King," but he should be pleased with the results.

Lerner and Lowe were the first to take White's charming but overworked tale and set it to music. Now Director Joshua Logan has taken their gay yet touching musical and transformed it into a moving love story: King Arthur's love of Camelot.

Camelot tells the story of King Arthur's attempt to form

a new order of chivalry and do away with wars. Despite Arthur's efforts, his famous round table is smashed and war again rules the land.

If you don't believe there was a King Arthur, you'll certainly wish there was after seeing Richard Harris's sensitive interpretation of the idealistic king.

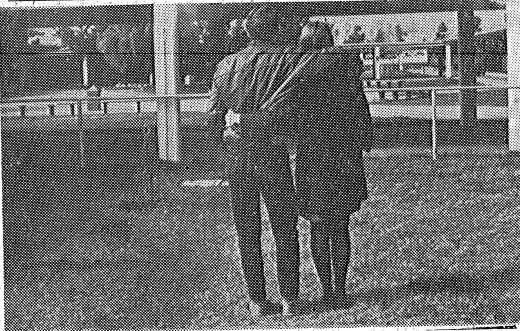
Director Logan has toned down the influence of magic, so important in T. H. White's original tale, and has made King Arthur a more responsible and

believable character.

Vanessa Redgrave's slightly flat vocalizing is readily excused by her gentle portrayal of Queen Guenevere. In this production we learn more of Guenevere's character than in Julie Andrews' stage version. We are better able to understand the queen's motivations.

Franco Nero plays Sir Lancelot—a difficult role. He is faced with the task of changing his whole character from an egotistical braggart to a man worthy of a love affair that causes Camelot's ruin.

The production is enhanced by the scenery and music, but it is not dependent on these extras. The songs are so artfully introduced into the action that the viewer need not be a music lover to enjoy Camelot.



SENIOR PERSONALITIES

## Larry Declares He Has No Friends Holly Reveals Ambition To Own a Cycle

"Raisins give you kinetic energy!" This is a sign that hangs in Holly Howell's room (alias Holly Pinchbottom) the senior personality of this week. "My sign motivates me to study." But why study? Holly says (with nose in the air) that she's going to Europe next year to become an apprentice cheese maker. Obviously then, "such piddly things as grades are of no concern to me."

Holly is Mrs. Barker, a professional woman, in the all-school play "The American Dream." "The play is very risqué . . . I take my clothes off!"

In her spare time Holly likes to draw and wants to pursue an art career. She definitely does not want to be a housewife because she feels "it would be terribly boring."

"My secret ambition was to own a motorcycle before I got my car." Holly's car is, by the way, a 1961 white Falcon named . . . Lurch? It is rumored that Mark Hennigh's red Falcon has a crush on Lurch. "I have definite evidence—there's a dent in my side fender!"

Just recently Holly started working at Loard's Ice Cream in Orinda. With the daily exercise Holly's fearful that her biceps

Larry Gosch has a very interesting personality and he hides it quite well. He came in and sat down and declared, "I don't have any friends."

He says he has no likes or dislikes. He indicated he didn't much care for anything—especially interviews. He did say he thinks all "ogres" should "definitely" wear their hair short.

He didn't define "ogres." Larry plays guitar for East Bay Mud, writes songs, and is end man on a donkey basketball team. Although he doesn't like to talk to reporters, he admitted the interview "got me out of government."

The senior personality had these positive statements. He is going to University of Southern California, but doesn't expect a football scholarship because he is too light. He doesn't weigh enough.

Larry is a member of the Student Advisory Board. He said he wanted to be in student government, but could not get elected.

brachii will become overly developed.

Holly concludes her interview by saying, "Watch out for loose pinchers . . . and you?"

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## BEAUTY BEAT

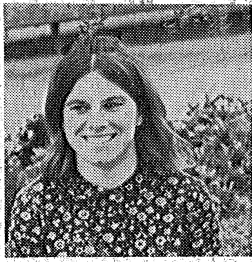
### ACALANES PHARMACY

Yardley of London has come out with a new look in eye cosmetics. This innovation is called GLIMMERICK. It is not an eye shadow, nor a liner, but a unique cake of Soft White, Pale Blue, or Quicksilver — that is worn above the eyeliner and under the eyebrow and lower lashes. It creates a hazy, luminous look for both day time and date time.

Another new product from Yardley, a cream rouge, is worn under basemake-up or under blush-on for a soft, rosy glow.

Both of these products, along with a wide variety of others, can be found at the cosmetic counter of Acalanes Pharmacy.

Advertisement



**Cindy Richards**

Swimming, tennis, and skiing are a few of the fancies of this edition's female Sportlite, Cindy Richards.

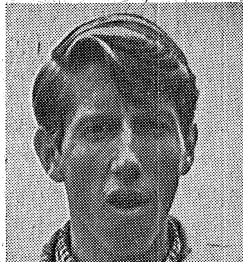
Cindy has been swimming competitively since the age of six. She swam for the Aqua Bears swim team for five years and it was during those five years that swim practice took up much of her time during the summers. Individual Medley, Butterfly and Freestyle are the events in which Cindy presently holds records. She swims in the annual All-Orinda Meet and various other meets that are held periodically at the Meadow Park and Moraga Valley pools.

Tennis is another one of Cindy's favorite pastimes. She has played tennis for five years and competes in the local tennis tournaments that are held at Sleepy Hollow.

Cindy loves to ski. "I like snow," says she, "but since it doesn't snow very often in Orinda, rain will have to do." Besides, it usually means that there will be good skiing conditions in the Sierras."

CSF, Dean's list, Timers Association, and the Biology Club are the academic interests in the life of Miss Richards.

Cindy will undoubtedly remain slim because she not only is extremely active, but when asked what she liked best to eat, Cindy replied, "Anything that isn't fattening." Preferably apples."



**Dave Higley**

With the track season rapidly approaching, the sports staff of the *Mirador* has decided to preview the season by honoring one of the field's most versatile athletes.

Senior Dave Higley, who is a 4 year track man, has participated and done well in many of sports different events such as broad jump, high jump, 440, and pole vault. As a freshman, he concentrated mainly on the high jump, crowning off his successful freshman season by an impressive 5'8" leap in the league finals.

As a sophomore, he shifted from high jumping to his present specialty of pole vaulting. He credits his decision to switch to Bob Billings who encouraged him to stay out until 8 o'clock one night and break the beginners barrier of 7 feet. His ability increased greatly as the season progressed, until, at Piedmont, he took first place with a fine vault of 11 feet.

He also performed admirably at the league meet, where he took first place in "B" competition at 11 feet and earned his varsity block. His junior year was, of course, his best, when after he had finished an impressive season, he took first in the league competition. Going on to North Coast finals, he vaulted 12'6" and broke the North Coast "B" record.

## Tracksters to Debut

Inexperience seems to be the key word in Miramonte sports this year, and the track team is no exception—"This is mainly a junior team," stated Coach Phillips. "The kids are mostly young and inexperienced, but have great potential."

The weakest area this year seems to be the field events such as the shot, discus, high jump and broad jump, where the graduation of such talented and experienced athletes as Jon Donlon, Chris Cutting and Bruce Washburn has left us weakened.

But, although young and somewhat inexperienced, there are some promising tracksters stepping in to fill up the gaps in this area. Keith Miller, a junior, is to become leader in the shot put, having come with two feet of the record. Supporting him in the weight men's events will be Mark Reiley and Ronn La Rue in the shot and Wallace in the discus.

Our strongest areas seem to be the pole vault, with seniors Dave Higley and Mark Reiley, the high hurdles which star Clyde Wilson, and again, Mark Reiley, and the 400 yard dash, highlighted by Chris Nikolai. Another strong area seems to be the distance events. The 800 will have such strong participants as junior Bob Bahme, sophomore John Dawson, and returning letterman Alan Deubner. The mile run also looks good with Steve Campbell, John Dawson, and Wade Mart.

Senior sprinter Loring Edwards, along with Mike Payne, Ron Cole, Jim Hickey, and Steve Kohl will comprise the nucleus of this year's sprinting squad.

One of the most promising of these is junior Mike Payne, who has come up from "B's" to varsity. Mike has displayed great skill in the 100 and 200 yard dashes (he was part of last year's record-breaking 880 yard relay team) and has unofficially broken the school record in the 50 yard dash.

Being a young team, the tracksters will come up against very stiff competition in the League. Their major opponent will be their long-time rival Campolino. Coached by their able mentor Mr. Pflcher, and strengthened by such champions as Steve Kinkand, Terry Trumble, and Tom Hale, Campolino is favored to be league champion.

The Wolves from San Ramon, aided by high jumper Ken Burnside (6'9"), 2nd best in the state), and the "unusual" tactics they used to beat Miramonte last year are favored to take second.



## Varsity Rocks On To Victory Trojans, Bulldogs Defeated

The Miramonte Varsity basketball team, currently in fifth place in the F.A.L. with a 7-5 record, sees a victory tonight to climb into fourth place and a possible overall second position finish.

Since the beginning of the second round of play, Coach Tom Blackwood's Matadors have won three out of four games. The Mats triumphed over Monte Vista 78-42, Del Valle 42-37, and Alhambra 66-57. The loss was a narrow one to Las Lomas, 57-56.

The Mats set a Miramonte record and pulled a great upset when they beat first place Del Valle in four overtimes. The regulation time ended in a 37-37 deadlock. In the ensuing overtimes both teams played ball control, attempting to get one big shot at the end of each overtime. Finally, in the fourth extra eriod, Mark Hennigh scored on a pro drive lay-up to put the Mats ahead. Subsequently, free throws by Steve Hale and

Andy Wolfe put the game away for good. The four overtimes set a Miramonte record for the longest game every played. Larry Reid and Cres Gilbert, the only players who saw action through the whole ordeal received the distinction of holding the record for the longest time ever played by a Mat.

Last Friday night the Bulldogs of Alhambra fell victim to our Mat quintet 66-57. The Mats were in control throughout the game and at one point held an 18 point lead. Larry Reid was high point man for Miramonte with 16, followed by Andy Wolfe with 13.

Tonight we host the Acalanes Dons i our gym at 8:00. Acalanes is in fourth place with an 8-4 record. Led by Bob Landon, the Dons ave surprised many teams. In the first round Acalanes was the only team to beat us badly, and the Mats are looking for revenge.

## SOCCERMEN TRIUMPH

The most popular sport in the world has come to Miramonte! Soccer is now being played regularly by thirty Matadors. The coach of this new sport is Mr. McGee.

So far, Miramonte has played games with Monte Vista and Acalanes. Miramonte's 11 beat Monte Vista 2-1, and trampled Acalanes 5-2. Two stars have arisen on the new Mat team. Fernando Hoyos, of Colombia scored six goals in these games, scored one. Fernando plays goalie in Colombia, but he plays forward here. When asked to tell us about soccer in Columbia, Fernando replied, "In Columbia soccer is the national sport. The best players may earn a thousand dollars a game."

Soccer is played all year in my country. Every city has one or two professional teams who play every weekend in front of up to a hundred thousand fans.

Jeff lays forward, also, for the team. He first became interested in soccer when his teacher set up a small soccer league. On weekends, Jeff traveled far away as San Francisco to play. When asked how Miramonte got a soccer team he replied "Dave Olson organized the beginning of our team. First we just messed around, then it was class against class, and now we play against other schools but we don't have a real league set up, yet. Hopefully, next year soccer will be an FAL sport if spirit keeps up."

## Flowers and Candy or a Trip to Milpitas?

With hearts and flowers on the tip of every tongue at this time of year, it seems appropriate that a pertinent question be posed to the athletes of Miramonte. So the sports writers of the *Mirador* staff decided to ask the following question: What is the best thing to give a girl for Valentine's Day? Most of the boys of course have romance on their minds, so answers were spontaneous and sincere.

Bob Billings—a one-way ski trip.

Mark Reiley—a wooden leg.  
Dave Thomas—rock climbing shoes, a Tyrolean traverse, and a belay.

Larry Gosch—a two week all-expense paid vacation to Milpitas.

Charley de Gaulle—an autographed picture of Charles de Gaulle.

Deke Ballard—Pooh.

Steve Hale — Herman the friendly dog.

Dean Ruddell—reserved seat number 49.

John Armstrong — a heart-shaped swimming pool.

Chris LeGrand—Melvin.

Paul McKinnon—I don't plan on giving one.

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