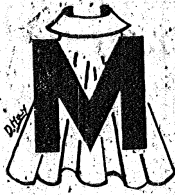


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## Carol Wagner Travels To Philippine Islands

"Yes, I really am excited about it!" replied Carol Wagner, an outstanding Senior girl, while she talked enthusiastically about her upcoming trip to the Philip-

pine Islands. Carol was selected over a number of girls in this area for the trip sponsored by the Girl Scouts.

Along with five other girls from New York, Virginia, Ohio, Colorado, and Chicago, Carol will tour the smaller islands in the Philippines in order to learn something about the lives of the Filipinos. Before her visit to the smaller islands, however, she will attend a camp where she will study Philippine culture.

Carol's trip can be paralleled with those which are sponsored by the AFS club in that students journey to foreign countries to absorb and learn about their ideologies and cultures. Different from AFS trips though, Carol is



not required to attend school there.

The commencement of her journey begins January 16 when she is going to take her five future companions sightseeing in San Francisco. On January 18 she leaves by plane for Manila, the largest city on the main island of Luzon. Once there Carol will meet her temporary foster family.

Over a month later on February, 22 Carol will return home. Once back Carol must take the finals that she missed because of her trip.

## NEW HIGH SCHOOL IN ORINDA TO BE READY TO OPEN IN 1968.

The architectural firm of Rockwell and Banwell has been named to work on the sixth school proposed for the Acalanes Union High School District. The firm was selected after a two-month survey by the Acalanes District Board of Bay Area school architectural firms and outstanding new high school plans in California, Arizona, and Nevada.

Rockwell and Banwell have served as architects to the district on construction and design of both Del Valle and Campolindo High Schools. The architects will work with educational specifications drawn up by Stanford School Planning consultants who have been working for the past several months with teachers, principals, and the Acalanes District staff on school.

## MODEL UN DRAWS FIRST MHS STUDENTS

On February 11, 12, and 13, Miramonte will participate for the first time in the Model United Nations at the University of California, Berkeley.

The Model U. N. consists of a group of students from high schools in Northern California. The students will set up a model U.N. with committees, resolutions debates, and voting. Each school will represent a nation. Miramonte's nation is the People's Republic of Mongolia.

The delegates and observers representing Miramonte were chosen from Junior Statesman. Each person needed a teacher recommendation. Students chosen were Elise Eininger, chairman and Jud Hectman, coordinator. The delegates are Gay Searcy, Holly Glozer, Peggy Hart, Eddie Patterson, and Scott Avery. The five observers are Janis Pearson, Merry Brody, Jim Campbell, Elise Lininger, and Scott Simmons. Mr. Michael La Morte is aiding the group in their organization and plans. All the representatives are busy studying Mongolia so they can take an active part in the Model United Nations.

## Avery, Filice Seek Substitute Flutney For Squamish Battle

The new game at Miramonte has reached the ears of the MIRADOR. Squamish — introduced by MAD — has been started at Miramonte by two devoted Squamish players, Scott Avery and Gus Filice.

The team is made up of 43 players. Some of the key positions are: left and right outside and inside grouches; offensive nibblings; back-up finks and deep brooders.

The game is played on the Flutney, a 5 sided field. Gus and Scott are having a little trouble finding a Flutney to play on. They might play in Lucky's parking lot if they can not find an acceptable 5 sided field.

Equipment used is quite different than in other games. The players must wear beany hats with propellers on their heads, swim fins on their feet, and carry a frullip to hit the pritz with. If you can't find a beany with a propeller on the top, a pail placed on the head is acceptable.

Now the frullip is a shepherd's crook and the pritz is a ball 3/4 inches in diameter, stuffed with blue jay feathers and covered with untreated Ibex hide. But Ibex hide is hard to find this time of the year so in an emergency goat's hide may be substituted.

Gus plans to order fiberglass frullips from Sports Unlimited. Scott's team is rumored to have only wooden ones.

Teachers are needed as judges and referees. Some suggestions are: Probate Judge—Mr. John Sanford, Field Representative—Mr. Michael La Morte, Head Cocks-wain—Mr. Otis McCain, and Mr. Don Black as Baggage Smasher. After the game is started the referees have no authority over the game or its players.

A flip of the coin is used, but not to start the game. If the visiting team wins the flip the game is called off. Play is started by

## STUDENTS WILL UNLEASH CREATIVITY IF MUDS TRIP MATERIALIZES

Eureka, Weaverville (a town in the Trinity Alps), or a town in the Mother Lode country are all possibilities of this year's choice as a site for the annual Miramonte Unified Disciplines Seminar (M.U.D.S.).

The M.U.D. trip, which originated in 1961, began from the ideas of five teachers, Mrs. Joan Chachere, Mrs. Grace Glorvigen, Mr. John Mack, Mr. John Sanford, and Mr. Don Underwood, to give students talented in a certain field an opportunity to work and create in the areas of science, art, history, English and music. Music, however, did not become part of the seminar until 1964.

The first trip in 1961 was to the Monterey Peninsula and the results were presented as an exhibit at open house held in May. In 1962 M.U.D.S. journeyed to the Mother Lode country along State Highway 49, and in 1964 their destination was Mendocino City, at the mouth of the Navarro River. In 1965 the M.U.D.S. traveled to Asilomar, a conference grounds in Monterey where students sketched, composed, and made studies of the surrounding area.

Because of a minimum of two full days on the site of the Seminar, it is necessary for students to derive any worthwhile benefit from the program, the trip should take place over a three day weekend. However, because there are no three day weekends on the calendar at the appropriate time this year, the only alternative would be to schedule the trip during Easter Vacation.

If this doesn't work out, then it is possible that the M.U.D.S. trip will be cancelled for 1966.

the right Outside Grouch shouting "Mi Tió es inferno pero la carreteo es verdi" which is an old Chilean proverb meaning, "My uncle is sick, but the highway is green."

Play is divided into 7 orges unless it rains; then 8 orges are played. Scoring occurs when a player gets into the opposing teams wicket. The wicket is placed on the five sides of the field and guarded by a goalie from both teams. If the pritz is hit by a frullip across the wicket line a Durmisk is score, counting, of course, 11 points.

Only nine back-up finks are allowed to seckle the opposition by doing imitations of Barry Goldwater.

Incidentally two man Squamish is played with garbage cans on the players feet but all the other rules are the same.

One can lose his amateur standing in Squamish if he eats garlic, makes a collect telephone call, etc.

If anyone would like to apply for membership in our budding Squamish team, please contact Scott Avery or Gus Filice. But be prepared for first cuts, warn the captains. Avery and Filice foresee interschool rivalries eventually working up to district-wide meets.

THE GAME is scheduled for sometime in the future. And the MIRADOR will bring you exclusive announcements on the time and place of the event.

## Miramonte's MUSE Wants Literary Work

The Muse, Miramonte's literary magazine, asks students to contribute poems, short stories, essays, sketches, or any original writing—serious or humorous. Sue Moore, editor of the Muse this year, says, "Last year's Muse was the best Miramonte has had, so this year's should be even better!"

There will be competition held for the cover design. Michele Dahms will head the sale and publicity of the Muse. Laurie



Saunders and Carol Stone are assistant editors.

Sue asks that students begin to turn in their work. You can submit as much as you want. You can turn your work in to Sue Moore, Mrs. Rosso (adviser), Candy Volker or your English teacher.

Sue wants to emphasize the participation of all the classes. "There are many students at Miramonte who could contribute very good things to the Muse, and we encourage them to turn in different things they've written."

## SENIORS RUSH FOR RECORDS

Attention Seniors! It is important that you understand the procedure for having transcripts sent to colleges to which you have applied for admission.

Students should make requests for transcripts in the Counseling Office, asking for Mrs. James. State Colleges require 7th and 8th semester transcripts. Seventh semester transcripts should be requested between January 15 and the end of January.

Diablo Valley College wants an 8th semester transcript only. However, in several technical courses of study, Diablo Valley will ask for an early application.

Students should make requests for 8th semester transcripts in May, 1966.

For all other colleges, if a 7th semester transcript is required, you should notify Mrs. James in the Counseling Office before the end of January. Generally speaking, private colleges require a 7th semester transcript. You should check the application forms and catalogs to be sure.

Seniors, transcripts are an important step in your acceptance at the college of your choice. Make sure you have taken care of the necessary details. If you have any questions check with the Counseling Office.

The Principal's Office has eased the schedule for the final examinations for the first semester of the 1965-1966 session. There will be a holiday after the finals.

Monday, January 24th — 7th period from 12:25 to 2:25  
 January 25th — 1st and 2nd periods from 8:05 to 10:05 and 10:25 to 12:25  
 January 26th — 3rd and 4th periods from 8:05 to 10:05 and 10:25 to 12:25  
 January 27th — 5th and 6th periods from 8:05 to 10:05 and 10:25 to 12:25  
 January 28th — Holiday

## MATS LAUD AND DECRY

The MIRADOR commends all those who worked on the Junior Prom and deplors all those MHS students who did not attend it.

The Mirador commends this year's varsity football players for giving all their effort during the football season. The Mirador commends new varsity coach Mr. Tom Blackwood and his early season success on the hardwood. Perhaps this year will bring Miramonte a long awaited championship.

The Mirador deplors all those who did not attend this year's home football games. Even though our season was disappointing, more students could have at least attended games played under lights we worked so hard to obtain.

The Mirador commends Representative Council for proposing the first amendment in MHS history. Even though the amendment failed to pass, the proposal of the amendment showed that representative Council is finally becoming effective and showing some initiative.

The MIRADOR deplors the drainage system (?) at MHS. The drains cause more problems than they would if we had none.

The Mirador commends this year's pom-pom girls and cheerleaders for sacrificing their private time to try to bolster the sagging school spirit at games and rallies. The girls have to attend basketball games on Tuesdays and Fridays and use their free time to practice their routines.

The MIRADOR deplors those MHS students who, every other Friday, do not journey over to C-2 to pick up a copy of THE MIRADOR.

## MOTIVATION PRIME GOAL

A school should stimulate the students to learn, not turn them into automatons moving zombie-like from class to class, cued by bells hurried along by watchful deans, or so says J. Lloyd Trump, Associate Secretary of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Mr. Trump has designed schools and a system of flexible scheduling which he feels meets this end.

"Trump Plan" schools exist nationwide. Educationally progressive California has two such schools in Southern and two in Northern California. Nearby Hayward has a school using this plan. By all indications, these schools are some of the most educationally successful in the United States.

Typical school days begin in specially designed lecture halls where students meet to hear an informative lecture on a specific topic. The student then moves on to his discussion group composed of students of his interest and ability. He meets with fifteen others who are lead in a discussion of the lecture topic. Often a student will lead the group. Oftener still the students start the discussion without the teacher—simply because they are interested in the topic.

Continuing through the day, the student may visit specialized "teaching rooms" such as language or science labs where he has access to closed circuit TV, teaching machines, and self-teaching devices.

Since students are not in class all the time, nor are they going to the same class five days a week, a student has much more of the day to himself. Free time is often spent in the library, in labs, or in "student unions."

Critics of the plan claim high-schoolers aren't capable of handling this increased freedom. Indeed, many students often do this problem. But schools using the plan have found students do eventually adjust and do so quite well.

Faculties of these schools feel the system is good because it increases intrinsic motivation—something often lacking in strictly scheduled schools. The student, they've found, is given a will to learn—something which cannot be taught.

## Council Leaders Make Plans, Solutions Investigate and Solve Issues and Matters

The executive council, along with representative council, suggests solutions to many of Miramonte's problems, and proposes the basic plans in regard to school projects. Recent matters of council concern were the appropriations of two thousand dollars for paying back light bonds and the organizations of the night talent assembly.

Because the council, in a sense, meets everyday (in leadership class), it has time to research and discuss in detail these matters that concern students of Miramonte. After executive council consideration, the issues are of course, presented to representative council for approval (or disapproval).

Because executive council often does serve as the originator of proposals, in the past few years, it has possibly created the image of a "dominating clique of students." This reputation if unfounded as the council usually only discusses issues. The final

decision on all matters comes from representative council and, sometimes, from the entire student body. A recent example of this type of student-government procedure was the defeated amendment dealing with the semester election of representatives. The proposal originated in representative council, was discussed in executive council, was debated and passed by a majority of representatives and finally was defeated by the student body.

Finally, many people representing various organizations at Miramonte come before executive council to present for discussion issues involving their particular group. We hope that in becoming more acquainted with executive council, students will realize that this group does not exist to dominate student affairs, but rather, functions to promote efficiency in the operation of our student government. Jamie Armstrong.

## Senior Portraits



Michele Rosenthal

Besides watching "Man from Uncle", listening to her album of "Rubber Soul", copying Keane paintings and tripping cats, Michele Rosenthal, this week's Senior Portrait, finds other things to do. She does some (?) work.

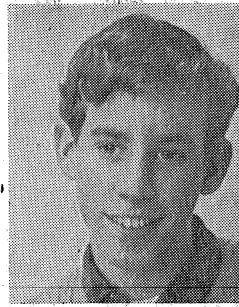
Michele is the Secretary-Treasurer of the Timer's Association and Vice-President of Girl's League.

But, now we return to her hobbies. Michele sews many of her clothes. She also is an accomplished ballerina, and she enjoys surfing.

Michele surfs at Coronado, Santa Cruz, and Imperial Beach. Due to lack of funds she may have to sell her board, however. After graduation Michele will probably attend DVC.

"Then maybe I can get the car more often," says Michele. She shares a 1953 White Ford sedan with her sister who also attends DVC. Michele plans on being a secretary.

Michele, like Kim, enjoys being happy and seeing people smile. Her only real complaint is spiders; "Every spider but one," she adds.



Kim Norback

Kim Norback's idea of fun is to sit on the roof at 3 a.m. in the rain on the night of a full moon! Sounds like kicks.

Kim is this issue's senior portrait. He is a chairman of the candy drive sponsored by the Senior Council.

Some of his other recent activities this year have been working on the senior float, cranking his '48 Plymouth, getting himself into a run-off for the Senior Superlatives as Friendliest Boy, and taking some time off from Christmas vacation to visit Orange Coast College, which he is thinking about attending.

Kim likes a lot of things, including tennis, pizza, peanut butter, and being happy. "But Government sort of shoots down that idea," Kim adds.

He also thinks it would be fun to be a physiology teaching assistant. It seems our friend has strange ideas of fun.

The only thing Kim will admit to disliking is people who don't smile.

He gets very upset when he sees that people are sad, and he finds that they quickly make him sad, too.

From this interview, it can only be concluded that Kim has a passion for happiness and likes smelly cats.

## Leaky Drains Are Caused By Design

Usually every time the Mirador does a Question Man, someone makes a comment about Miramonte's leaky drains. The comment is usually made because during rainy weather the water runs off the roofs of the covered corridors in sheets. As a result we did a little investigating.

A prime feature of Miramonte's architecture is its flat roofs. Dropping perpendicular from the sides of the roofs are sheets of folded metal. These sheets of metal allow the water to drop from the roof upon them, and then to drain off on the lawn. In other words, Miramonte has no drain system, except at certain places where the roof is flat.

We asked if a drain system could be installed by the district, and we were told we could but it would be needless and expensive. Drains would still not keep the water from running off in sheets.

The basic problem lies with Miramonte's architecture. It seems to us that the flat roofs have not been that great an asset. They are more expensive to build because of the heavy reinforcement job. Reinforcement includes the heavy beams and cement pillars. Also often the water can not run off the roofs fast enough during a heavy rain, and we end up with the roof acting as a water trough.

Nevertheless, we still have a problem. Unfortunately the only solution seems to be to stay well under the roofs and hope that the wind does not blow the water into the sheltered area.

## LETTER SUGGESTS NAME CHANGE IN 1966

This student would like to make the suggestion that the name "Matadors" be changed. If you look at the names of teams in this area, you see such names as Cougars, Wolves, Knights, but "Matadors"?

Most of the above-mentioned names give a certain feeling of power, strength, or forcefulness, but "Matadors", I feel, lacks any of those qualities.

The word "matador" literally translated means "killer". The connotation we stick to it is someone who goes out into a bull ring, and after torturing a bull, proceeds to kill the beast.

Some people may think that the first letter in each of the

names would have to be the same, as they are now. (Miramonte, Matadors) But there are numerous other schools that don't follow that pattern. A few are Del Valley Trojans, Acalanes Dons, Piedmont Highlanders, and Las Lomas Knights.

Although the "Miramonte Matadors" has a good, flowing sound to it, I feel that we (the students) are capable of finding a better name.

But, the red tape we would have to go through makes such an undertaking unadvisable. Changing the name would require a lot of work, and some expense, but there are some stubs about it.

M.S.R.

## Exchange Students Relate Customs

Christmas means a variety of things to different people. The way in which Americans celebrate Christmas may be entirely different from the way people in other countries celebrate it.

Ivan Moura, Miramonte's Foreign Exchange student from Brazil says that Santa comes in a helicopter in his country. Since Christmas occurs during the summer, the teen-agers receive things such as surf-boards and skin diving apparatus. The weather never goes below 100 degrees during the summer!

In Argentina, Vicky Noya and her family attend a 12 p.m. Christmas Eve service followed by a huge dinner and the opening of presents.

On the 25th Argentines get up late and take a trip to the beach or some other vacation spot for the day.

The white Christmas that Bjorn Hambræus enjoys in Sweden is similar to ours. "Santa comes via the road and we don't have any stockings."

Christmas seems to mean the same thing to almost everyone, no matter where they live, and Papai Noel and Jultomte is the same nice man who shows himself at Christmas time.

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## Senior Mule Skinner Turns To A Penguin Later Plays Fireman

This week's Teenage Spy case is the most interesting yet. In delving into a student's life at Miramonte, the spies have come across many interesting facts but never so many on one victim. This person's life seems to overflow with humorous and mysterious events.

It began the vacation with a football game at a local college, Saint Mary's. Both boys and girls got involved in the tackle game. Before long, our victim lost all interest in the game and proceeded into a nearby pasture to intimidate a mule. It is a well known fact that it is a great lover of mules but after this one charged it, the image may have changed. Thinking that this incident was not enough for one day, our victim accidentally drove a red Corvair over a cliff the same night.

### December 28

Finding nothing to do on a quiet Tuesday night, it and a few friends: Bob Maccario, Paul Yrberri, and Bruce Reid went on a scavenger hunt. I guess they couldn't find what they were looking for down at the Goodwill.

### December 30

Accompanied by two friends, Paul Yrberri and Chuck Chambers, our victim attended the East-West Shriner football game. They reportedly had a real buzzed up time as they met a friendly and generous Shriner. New Year's Eve.

On a double date with Chuck Chambers and Sandi Eames, our victim enjoyed the great evening. Later in the night, they amused themselves by shooting off fire crackers and visiting parties where they were warmly welcomed by unknown hosts and hostesses.

### January 1

Instead of watching the bowl games on T.V., the spy case went with Chas Chambers to Berkeley's Aquatic Park. The purpose of this trip was to gain the title of "Penguin" by water skiing in a swimming suit in the 43 degree water. After a few words, our victim jumped in and went to it. It looks like our mule lover has graduated to a penguin now.

### January 6

This day was a very memorable one for it. By using it's intelligence, it succeeded in winning a second place certificate of merit for current events test in World Problems. After the bell rang, our victim, JOHN GORDON, rushed out of the class to enlighten the world.

## FINALS DRAW NEARER CRAMERS PANICKED

As the dreaded week draws near, fearful expressions and confused brains are becoming more and more common around Miramonte. The overflowing drains drip big drops of muddy water on worried faces scarred with dark circles under eyes and furrowed brows born of deep concentration. Gossipy rumors are not so often the main topic of conversations now that we have a more exciting subject to talk about. Yes, semester finals are upon us again. And as that inevitable cloud of gloom moves slowly closer and closer to envelop the ivy-covered corridors from Jan. 24 to Jan. 27, some students are madly reviewing lecture notes and test answers. However, the majority of Miramonte students don't even acknowledge the fact that the nemesis is so near. Most of us spend the last few weeks before finals trying desperately to convince ourselves that there is no points in cramming now, it's just too late. (Of course it isn't really too late, but if you try to tell yourself that often enough, it takes up quite a bit of time that might otherwise have to be spent in studying.)

There are several standard, tried and true rationalizations for not studying for finals which Miramonte students have been using for years that we would like to suggest to freshmen and new students: 1) finals don't count that much anyway, so why sweat the small stuff? and 2) grades aren't as important as a full and well-rounded social life anyway.

But perhaps if everyone spent just a few minutes studying every night from now until finals start, and contracted those same deep concentration wrinkles that the studious few have already, we'd all feel easier about going to school during that week. (If that approach doesn't work, think of it this way: we only have to go to school for half a day every day, and we get Friday off; we might as well put out a little effort for the privilege.)

## Miramonte Students Spend Holidays On Exciting Ventures To Far Parts of Globe

Many Miramonte students departed for exciting vacation spots to enjoy the Christmas holidays. Ski enthusiasts as well as novices hot-rodged up to the "slopes" to spend their vacations in the snow.

Junior cheerleader, Sherry Partell, journeyed to Sugar Bowl where she is a part-time ski instructor. Despite the fact that Sherry has broken her leg twice, once last winter while practicing a ski run, she is up and at it again.

Judi Spaulding, a Senior and also a novice when it comes to the art of skiing, travelled with her family to Squaw Valley, another popular ski resort, to try her luck.

Other students found themselves vacationing in considerably warmer climates. Lee Anderson and Tom Sheppard flew with their families to the Hawaiian stands. This was Lee's second trip to Hawaii. Last summer she stayed for five weeks on the main island of Oahu.

Again this Christmas, Lee stayed on Oahu near Waikiki Beach at the Reef Towers hotel. This Christmas, however, Lee was able to tour a smaller island, Kauai. Often tourists simply stay on the main and most commercial island of Oahu and neglect venturing to the litter islands.

Barbara Kanerva toured Mexico and Central America over Christmas with her relatives. It seems she went to Guatemala, Mexico City, and the Panama Canal Zone. The weather must have been quite good because Barbara came back with a terrific tan.

Two sisters at Miramonte, Pam and Cheryl Hatch ventured abroad to Switzerland with their family. The girls were reported to be skiing in the Alps.

Laurie and Bobbie Saunders went up to Portland, Oregon, to visit relatives and played in the snow. Back to the colder climate Maureen Wiegand is reported to have had quite an eventful experience. After breaking her bindings once, while skiing, and spending nearly two hours fixing them, all the rest of the day every time she got in line for the chairlift they broke again and she had to get out of line.

To climax her bad luck Maureen finally fixed her bindings and accidentally skied down a hill for advanced skiers. Unfortunately Maureen is a beginner.

## STUDENT FORUM VOICES OPINIONS ON TARDINESS

Dave McDowell: The present tardy system at Miramonte is an inadequate form of punishment for the sin of tardiness. The long walk to the office and back not only wastes class time for the individual but interrupts class activities when the student returns.



Of course, there is no excuse for tardiness and the infraction should not go unpunished. Since the main punishment meted out as a result of tardiness is a lowering of one's citizenship grade a simple mark against the student could be recorded by the teacher and a list of these marks could be turned in to the Deans at regular intervals.

Liza Maggini: I think Miramonte's tardy system is unfair. In most cases there is a good reason for being late to class, but usually these reasons are not taken into consideration.

A tardy system is necessary to run an effective classroom, I admit, it is just that the laws are too rigid here.

I don't think that a person should be suspended for having too many tardies, either. A person that comes into class one or two minutes late doesn't disturb anybody.



Chuck Chambers: I think a system which keeps students prompt to class is a good idea. The system at Miramonte has its failings,



however. I believe the rule is supposed to be that a note is sent home to the student's parents on the 4th tardy, and after ten tardies the student is suspended. Some people have received four tardies and have had no note sent home and a few people I know have more than ten tardies and are not suspended. This does not seem too fair. I think Miramonte's tardy rule should be stable and not discriminatory.

Kathy Snow: I feel that the present system being used by the administration at Miramonte is fair to the students. By the time the students get to high school, they should be responsible for themselves and see that they get to class on time. The administration takes into account the possible times a student could actually have a valid reason for being tardy as they don't do anything until your 3rd tardy. School is not a party, it is a place to study and learn. There are ample times to socialize and play games during brunch and lunch.

Beth Owens: For the most part, "tardiness" is inexcusable. However, for the 2 or 3 times that may occur for some unknown reason, (like a boy!), we are protected by our Constitution.

Beyond that, it is plain goofing, and tardies should control those goof-offs. If the idea of having out tardies is abolished all together, students would take advantage of the no penalty and chaos would result.

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# VARSITY TAKES FIRST FOUR; KNIGHTS STOP STREAK

## Bruce Reid Tanks 24 Against Ram Varsity Matadors Tied For Second Place In League

The Miramonte Matadors rounded out their pre-season with a 54-49 home court win over the Pleasant Hill Rams. The Mats pre-season record for this year is four wins and three losses.

Bruce Reid led the attack for

the Mats by tanking 24 points. Dirk Vandersloot was the only other Mat eager to reach double figures — he scored eleven points. Larry Jones led the Rams with sixteen points.

Poor shooting accuracy highlighted the game, especially the

first half. The teams matched scores in the first two quarters and ended the first half tied 25-25.

Miramonte rebounded in the third quarter to pull two points ahead of the small but pesky Rams. The Matadors closed out the game with a tremendous fifteen point fourth quarter and won the game 54-49.

### Knights Victory

Perhaps hampered by the loss of forward Bruce Reid, the Matadors bowed to Las Lomas, one of the FAL powerhouses, 80-46. Reid suffered a separated shoulder and was unable to play.

Standouts in the Mat loss were forward Dave Hammond with twelve points and guard Jon Bishop with eleven. Bill Hayden led the Knights with 24 points, followed by Steve Guy with 17, and Bob Buck with eleven.

Miramonte was never really in the game as Las Lomas reeled off six straight points before the Matadors could score.

### Mats Trail

Las Lomas ran this advantage to a 13-4 first quarter lead and then built upon this to a 33-21 halftime advantage. The Mats remained reasonably close during the third quarter. Miramonte trailed 48-32 at the end of the quarter.

The Knights picked up an 18 point advantage by crushing the Mats with the biggest scoring spurge in the East Bay Friday night. Las Lomas pulled down 32 points while Miramonte was only able to muster 14. The final score was Las Lomas 80—Miramonte 46.

In the top FAL opener, defending champion Piedmont, making allusions to a possible runaway this year, dumped the San Ramon Wolves 64-49. San Ramon was a pre-season favorite to give the Highlanders a run for the championship.

### League Standings

After one week of competition in the FAL, Miramonte resides in second place. Tied for first place with one victory are Piedmont, Las Lomas, Del Valle, and Acalanes. Along with Miramonte, tied for second place are: San Ramon, Alhambra, and Campolindo.

## MATADORS FALL TO CLAYTON VALLEY PLACE 4TH AT HOGAN TOURNAMENT

The unpredictable Miramonte Varsity wrestlers have thus far in the season compiled a one win, three loss record.

Their sole victory was against Mt. Diablo; their losses were to Pacifica, Pleasant Hill, and Clayton Valley. Fortunately those above-mentioned matches were not F.A.L. contests. The official league matches began January 11, against Alhambra.

### Injured Wrestlers

The reason for their 1-3 record was mainly because they were wrestling extremely good teams. Another reason was the loss of some key men to the injured list. Without those injured men, the Matadors' chances were limited, but they did very well regardless.

The scores in those matches were 26-30, (Pacifica), 21-30, (Clayton Valley), and 25-24, (Mt. Diablo).

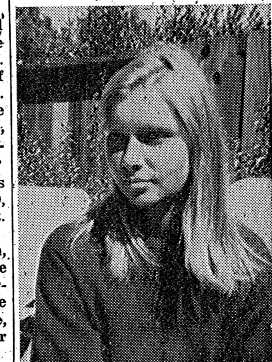
Over the Christmas vacation, the Mats participated in three tournaments: the Novice Tourney, the Hogan Tourney, and the Hollister Tourney. In the Novice, the Mats placed 6 out of their 11 entries.

### Hogan Tournament

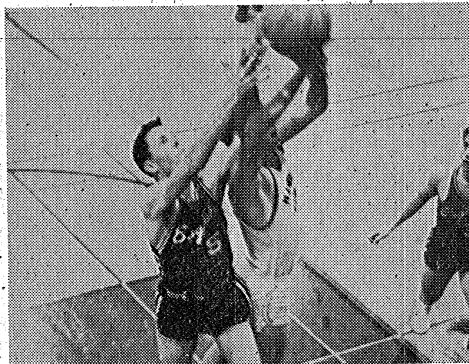
At the Hogan Tournament, Miramonte placed fourth out of 16 teams. At the Hogan Tourney, Ron Ortman won a gold medal in his weight division, Paul Yriberri, also took a first place, Dennis Tighe got a 3rd place, Jan Botjer took fourth, and Ron Vaughn placed second.

Hollister Tournament  
In the Hollister tourney the Mats placed 10th out of 16 teams. Our best performances were by Neil Donohue (4th in the 145 lb. division), and John Donlon (1st in the 191 lb. division). Coach Durant looks towards a successful year.

## "TENNIS, ANYONE!"



EDITOR'S NOTE: The above, all you hearty athletes, is one of the best invitations to indulge in spring "sports" I have seen to this date. Remember gang, your school needs you to uphold its fine athletic standing, so let's get out there and fight!



Mat hoopster fights for possession of ball against El Camino Eagle.

# SPORTS

## MIRAMONTE GAA TO PARTICIPATE IN 1966 WESTERN DIVISION BASKETBALL TOURNEY

With the termination of the old year and the beginning of the new, the Miramonte Girls Athletic Association has begun forming their basketball team. This year, as in previous years, the girls will be engaging in competition with various other schools.

The schools in the different districts have been divided into two categories, an Eastern Division and a Western Division. Miramonte, along with San Ramon, De Anza, Campolindo, Del Valle, and John Sweet High School have been grouped together to form the Western Division.

The Eastern Division is made up of Mt. Diablo, Pacifica, Ygnacio Valley, Clayton Valley, College Park, and Liberty High School.

The schools will compete in a round robin tournament within their respective divisions, and the top team from each division will automatically participate in the Del Valle Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Climaxing the basketball season will be the Del Valle Tournament, and the outcome will, in a sense, tell which school rules the basketball courts.

Miramonte defeated Skyline 14-7 in a post season bowl game last Sunday. The nine man starting offensive team consisted of Bob Maccario, Paul Yriberri, Mike Lucas, Marshall Snover, Mark Locklin, Randy Longacre, John Gordon, Chuck Chambers, and Todd Butler. Ron Vaughn and Greg Sears played on defense. Maccario passed 40 yards to Yriberri for the first score and Yriberri ran 50 yards on a sweep for the other score. Tom Singer was the coach.

## Pleasant Hill Falls to Miramonte Frosh Coach Stack Has Hopes for Good Season

Miramonte's freshman basketball team has recently tasted their first bite of victory of the new season. On January 4, the freshmen, from Pleasant Hill were narrowly defeated by the ambitious young Matadors. The final score was 25 to 22 and the scoring was very close throughout the entire game. Coach Stack feels that with the large turnout

for the team and their willingness, the team has a good chance.

This game was the first contest of the season as a previously scheduled game against the College Park freshmen was cancelled by College Park before the December 10 scheduled time.

The Miramonte frosh were looking forward to their home league game of the season last Friday as they met with the freshmen from Piedmont High School.

The young Matadors' next game will be against Las Lomas January 14 at 3:45 at Las Lomas. The freshmen beat the Piedmont Highlanders last Friday by a score of 36 to 24. This means that the Miramonte team remains unbeaten with a record of two wins and no losses.

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