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Becky's Off To South Africa!

"I still can't believe that I am really going!" exclaimed Becky Houlette, who will soon be departing for Africa. Becky has been chosen to represent Miramonte in South Africa as an A.F.S. exchange student.

Applicants for the A.F.S. exchange program included more than twenty Miramonte students, who sent in their applications with a composition written on why they were interested in the program. Out of the twenty, or so, ten were selected to be interviewed. After interviewing, two out of the ten were chosen to be finalists. Miramonte's two finalists were Beck Houlette and Bruce Stewart. Then the applications were sent to New York, and Becky was then selected with a group of other students to participate in the A.F.S. program.

Becky will be attending St. Dominick's Academy, an Anglican all-girl, boarding school. She and her A.F.S. sister, Carol, will go home for vacations. In addition to Carol, Becky will have four other sisters and brothers. Fred, her oldest brother is 24 years old. Barry is 22 years of age, Janet, 19 years, and her youngest brother, David, 10 years old.

Becky's new family lives in the town of New Castle, in the South African province of Natal.

For one year Becky will be with this family. She will leave for Africa at nine A.M. from the San Francisco airport, and will fly to New York. There she will stay for one day and fly out for Lisbane Jan. 19. From Lisbane she will depart for Johannesburg and arrive there on the morning of January 20.

Besides going to school in Africa, Becky will also be touring during her year long stay.

COUNSELING NOTES

Any semester program must be made before January 26. See your counselor.

FIC TALENT AT MIRAMONTE TO HONOR DISTRICT TALENT

Thursday, April 4, the FIC talent troupe will journey to Miramonte to present the All School Assembly. Although Miramonte's part in the talent assembly was cancelled last year due to what the judges termed a lack of good talent, there was a great deal of enthusiasm and competition for the honor of representing MHS this year. The best of two auditions, Ken Geide, will represent Miramonte in the assembly by playing the marimba.

The All School Assembly, which will tour for three days, consists of one act from each school in the Foothill Athletic League, and will perform at

Speakers Contend For Lion's Honors

"The cornerstone of our Republic" or the value of the free enterprise system provides a topic for this year's Lion's Club Speech Contest. This contest, which is an annual event, is sponsored by the Lion's Club and offers a \$1500 scholarship as well as plaques and trophies, which are offered to the lower level winners.

Faculty advisor for this contest, Miss Suellen Burton, English, drama, and public-speaking instructor, describes the contest as a chance at "healthy, competitive, and patriotic speech-making."

Competition begins at the high school level with three contestants from each participating school. It then moves on to the district competition. The district winner then meets other such winners from the various districts in Northern California, and then the winner of the Northern California competition goes on to compete in the West Coast contest from which the final winners are chosen.

This year's volunteer student entrants from Miramonte include Peter Ehlers, foreign exchange student from Germany, Greg Mantell, Cathy Soderstrom, Bill Siefert, and Garth Michaels. The competition will be narrowed down to three entrants by the first contest, which will be held on February 27, at the Lion's Club luncheon.

Previous winners have been John Harbell in 1967, who was a local winner, and Tom Hesse in 1965, who placed second in the West Coast competition.

Drama Club and Class Active

Rehearsals of the Drama Club's first major production began last week. Edward Albee's "The American Dream" will be the first Drama Club event shown as nighttime entertainment.

This "satire with a vengeance" is "an attack on the substitution of artificial for real values in our society, condemnation of complacency, cruelty, emasculation, and vacuity," according to its author.

The domineering Mommy is played by Lisa Weber; henpecked Daddy is John Armstrong. Linda Whiting plays the senile Grandma. The American Dream is personified by Marc McGuire, and Mrs. Barker is played by Holly Howell.

Pam Rudd is in charge of direction and Eric Svenson is the play's stage manager.

The program date is February 16 and 17, to be presented in Miramonte's cafeteria.

"We hope to bring up the romantic and comedy aspects of the tagedy," said Miss Suellen Burton of the major production of the Shakespearean play "Romeo and Juliet." The play will be presented by the fourth period Drama class.

The play will be presented in the cafeteria at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday, February 15 and Saturday, February 17.

The student director is Sandy Kasten and the stage manager is Laurie McKie.

In the cast are Doug Brown as Romeo, Mary Johnson as Juliet the night of the 15th and Cindy Campbell the night of the 17th. Benvolio will be Peter Chignell. Mercutio will be George Chapple and our well-liked foreign exchange student.

Miss Burton says, "As this will be most student's only chance to see a high school production of a Shakespearean play unabridged, we are hoping for full houses both nights."

Find Out About Collge Eligibility

Seniors going to state colleges should already have sent their applications to the state college of their choice. AN ELIGIBILITY CERTIFICATE IS NOT AN APPLICATION. Eligibility certificates can be picked up at the counter in the counseling office — one for each state college using this system. This certificate is in addition to the application.

The student fills in the two top lines on the certificate and must supply a large, addressed, stamped envelope, one for each college. Return these to the counseling office by February 5, 1968. As soon as 7th semester grades are in, you and your counselor will figure your grade point average and eligibility.

If you are not eligible for admission, according to the eligibility formula, you still have the right to apply through regular channels.



John Plays His Spider Symphony Before A Crowd At Miramonte

John West, a junior at Skyline High, is a composer. When asked how many pieces he has composed, John replied, "I can't really say. I've done so many!" Having played piano for eleven years, John devotes at least one hour a day to practice. He has been a member of Berkeley's Young People's Symphony Orchestra for the past two years playing the String Bass.

On Tuesday night, January 9, John gave a piano recital for a group of Miramonte students. The program pieces ranged from Beethoven's "Opus 57 Sonata," to Maurice Ravel's "Valley of the Clocks," to a medley of tunes from Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story" including "Maria," "America," "Tonight," and "One Hand, One Heart." John closed the program by playing his famed

"Spider Symphony". This original jazz piece has a special tale attached to it and it goes like this:

The piece opens with little spiders being born. John then steps on a spider and the rest attack him. He is killed and reincarnated as a spider. Bye and Bye John, now a spider, is stepped upon. Once again he dies and is reincarnated for the last time as a man.

Aside from string bass and piano, John also plays the organ. To this instrument, he devotes two hours a day of practice.

Last summer, John attended Camp Cazadero, the Berkeley music camp on the Russian River. When asked if he will return again, John replied "No, if I'm too old to go as a camper, I don't want to go at all."

THREE CLUBS PLAN ACTIVITIES

In the next few weeks, three clubs have activities planned which will provide members with a variety of entertainment. Members of CSF, AFS, and the French Club will attend various functions within the month.

San Francisco will be the destination of CSF members Jan. 25. They will be going to see "Charley's Aunt" performed by ACT on that day. Since it will be the last day of finals, the members will be able to attend the matinee. Club sponsors Mr. Dick Johnson and Mr. Robert Anderson will also accompany the group.

The same night, Jan. 25, the French club members will attend a party at member Shirley Den Dulk's house. The annual party, first scheduled before Christmas vacation, was postponed because of the busy holiday season. The fete will be chaperoned by Miss Gwenn Kelly.

At the Orinda Community Church Feb. 15 there will be a panel discussion, sponsored by the local AFS chapter. Our own exchange students Vicente Garcia del Gado and Fernando Hoyos will be there, along with Miramonte's Americans Abroad returnee Gretchen Newburgh, and Campolindo's exchange students from Brazil and Germany, Mr. Lee Fridell will be moderator.

SENIOR PLAY by Paul Aveson

Thornton Wilder's comedy "The Skin of Our Teeth" has been selected as this year's Senior play. The choice was made by interested seniors who formed a play selection committee, with the help of Miss Suellen Burton.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" shows how man survives despite catastrophe. Wilder's characters ward off the ice age, stay afloat during the great flood, and survive the war. All this happens in modern-day New Jersey.

All seniors are eligible to try out for "The Skin of Our Teeth." Tryouts will be held next week. The cast includes 30 roles: 24 male and 11 female.

Wilder's play will be presented March 7 and 8.

Mirador Editorial

Expose Commies! Elect Wallace Pres!

by Shirley Den Dulk

Arise ye state-righters and rejoice! The upcoming election will not be quite so fruitless as those in the past. Former governor George Wallace has provided the country with a choice. With his name on the ballot in the influential state of California, he will be able to gain recognition more easily in other spring primaries.

Already he is confident that much of the Deep South will support him, as well as the state of Indiana. The white working class also will be in support of him — how could they refuse their support when he always has their best interests in mind? With this strong backing, Wallace is almost sure of winning the election or at least giving the final decision to the House of Representatives.

Such an outcome will be the best thing that has ever happened to the United States. The brilliant Mr. Wallace is the greatest defender of our American way. He fights all that threatens our democracy, such as central government and equal education for all people. He is very bothered by the fact that pseudo-intellectuals are taking over in this country, a pressing problem of which I'm sure you are aware.

His fears of these dangerous individuals are certainly not unfounded. Any such seemingly intelligent person should be watched — anyone who pretends to know something is a threat to the nation. Mr. Wallace, I can assure you, is completely dissimilar to this type of character.

This fantastic man is, in fact, so keen-minded and perceptive that he can tell if a person is a Communist by merely sitting next to him. (He recently stated that any "cabby" from his great state has similar powers.)

So, my friends, I appeal to you to give your support to the only candidate that could possibly better the state of the UNION — George C. Wallace. Thank you.

Society: America's Scapegoat

by John Armstrong

It has become an all too common practice in recent years to blame "society" for America's shortcomings and misfortunes. Such expressions as "Society made him a juvenile delinquent" or "society has made him a poor man" have become almost cliches.

Statements such as these have triggered the even more brash ravings, "all of our problems are caused by the evils of our establishment" and "we are living in a sick, bigoted society."

Such statements never fail to puzzle me. What do people mean when they call American society sick, evil, or bigoted? According to Webster, society is made up of people. To say that American civilization is evil, then, is to say that all, or at least the majority of the American people are evil. This I can hardly bring myself to believe.

You cannot deny that there are bigots, racists, and intolerant people in our civilization, but to blame the entire society for their actions is a gross injustice. Therefore, let us say

"these people seem bigoted" or "that man admits to being a racist" but not "our society is evil." I think the major reason people generalize so widely is that many of them are in need of scapegoats to blame various national flaws on.

Perhaps the most widely generalized segment of our populace is the so-called "middle class society."

This particular segment has been accused of being materialistic, money grabbing, condescending to the poor, non-intellectual, the cause of inflation and a number of other things. I personally feel that this stereotype does not exist. Not everyone who makes a certain amount of money each year fits those qualifications. Nor do I feel that all poor people are lazy, nor all rich people condescending, nor "the American people" close-minded against minorities. I think it is high time that people stopped blaming what "the American society" does and get down to specifying

Folk-Hero Powell Harangues at U. C. Berkeley

by Paul Aveson

Adam Clayton Powell is not a politician or a public speaker so much as he is a folk-hero and a showman. In his current speaking tours around the campuses of the U.S., he is attempt-

ing to recruit young white people to join his "Black Revolution."

"The Black Revolution" is the title of his never-changing harangue, invariably delivered with the same gestures and the same emphasis whether addressing Yale or His Baptist congregation.

Recently Mr. Powell favored UC Berkeley and S. F. State with a rendition of "Adam's Lullaby!" When one attends one of his talks there is a definite feeling of manipulation. Mr. Powell attempts to "get the young people on his side" by saying such things as "We don't need parents anymore" or "Look at how the old folks have botched things up."

He then makes the simplistic argument that, whether you like the Black leaders or not, "ya gotta admit we've got them and

you young white folks don't." He then names the young black leaders: Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown, Malcolm X and "the old man in the sea" — that, of course is Powell — a reference to his more-or-less constant residence in Bimini.

Several times Powell refers to the censure of Senator Thomas Dodd and his own expulsion from the house. Also he plays on the emotions of the crowd rather skillfully — for example, at Berkeley mentioning Mario Savio (cheers!) and the war in Vietnam (Boos!) and the arrests at the Fairmont the night before (loud applause).

In short, Adam Clayton Powell, though neither a brilliant theoretician nor a great politician, creates a following through skill and emotion, not through new arguments or startling disclosures.

Eagle Rieser Creates Toys

Craig Rieser, Miramonte's top legal eagle, realizes that his job as Chief Justice is quite a failure of the board depends responsibility. "The success or largely on the Chief Justice". He decides whether the board will concentrate on such matters as improving student-tea-



cher communications or on discipline problems of individual students. He must also try to pick board members from all the different groups within the student body so that all students will be fairly represented.

Craig thinks that "the Advisory Board is the one place in school where kids can go for individual help. The Student Council is just a political machine, but at Advisory Board Meetings, you can tell your gripes to kids who really listen and try to get something done about your complaints."

Serving as an important link between the faculty, students, and administration, Craig and the eight associate judges are currently working with a group of students and teachers in an effort to get more student influence in curriculum programming.

Craig's other activities include having been junior class president, getting a ticket for "running down pedestrians on a sidewalk in my blue bug", and having a "great love affair with a certain lovely lass whom he refers to as Mrs. Santa Claus" Craig's secret identity is Santa Claus, and his freshman brother is, in reality an elf, so he figures he's got all his toy-making bases loaded.

Student Forum

Are "Spare Parts" Surgeries Moral

The question put to Miramonte students in this edition's forum is: Do you feel that there are any serious moral issues involved in transplanting human organs from one body to another? This question is especially pertinent in view of the recent heart transplant operations performed.

Mary Hoover — Most people feel that transplanting organs is and will continue to be accepted. The fact that eye and kidney transplants are so successful should be proof enough that any organ, if healthy, should be implanted into someone that would probably die without the transplant. Whether the donor of an organ is of a different race or sex should not be considered if it is a healthy organ and would save the life of the recipient. Although life cannot continue for the donor, how wonderful it is that those who have diseased organs can be given new life through organ transplants!

Heleen Benes — As new techniques in medicine are found and developed to perfection, people often begin to wonder about the morality of certain new methods. Recently organ transplants have become news on radio, T.V. and the newspapers. I believe that there are no moral issues what so ever involved in trying to preserve human life, since this is what organ transplanting means to many people. Nowadays blood transfusions are an everyday procedure in the lives of many people who must live as normal lives as possible with the blood they receive from generous and humane donors. Hardly anyone considers blood transfusions immoral or even questions the idea. So why should the morality of organ transplants be questioned, especially when the donor has given his consent willingly before he died? Yet, if there is a question of morality, I must ask how saving a life of another human being could possibly be considered immoral. The donor cannot use the organ, so I feel that another person should benefit from it if at all possible. I believe that someday transplanting human organs from one body to another will be a great blessing for many people, in the same way that blood transfusions are.

Karen Starr — There is a major moral issue involved in the transplant of human organs. How can a doctor judge whether a person is dead or not? Just because the heart has stopped beating, that doesn't mean that he has died. To wit: In the recent issue of Newsweek magazine, there is printed an incident in which a Russian physicist was involved in an accident several years ago. His heart had stopped beating. After four times of shocking his stopped heart into beating, he is alive today and working as he formerly did. Might the doctors have pronounced him dead and removed his heart for a transplant, they would have denied him the chance to live again.

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No-Doz Sales Increase, Absences Up Finals Are Lurking In The Shadows

Drug stores in the area have reported a sharp increase in sales of aspirin and No-Doz. Doctors anticipate an outbreak of a rare disease among high school aged individuals. Yes, finals are coming up again and students at Miramonte are waiting with bated breath as their instructors prepare the examinations, which can either destroy or elate even the most consistent of pupils. Many things hinge upon the results of these finals. For Seniors, it is the acceptance or rejection to the college of their choice, for Juniors it is the first of two chances to prove that they can make it next year. Sophomores are more concerned with the way they look and Freshman know they're really in high school now.

But finals also mean planning. Students will make industrious looking outlines for three and a half hours of studying every night and then proceed to hit the books for at least 20 minutes immediately before the test — and that's all. The seri-

ous plans, however, will concern the post-finals activities. Yes, skiers are praying for snow, while kids spending semester break in Orinda are praying for parties or some other diversion besides Saturday Night at the Movies.

There are many realizations that both students and teachers arrive at during finals. Teachers should hopefully realize that tests must be graded quickly and, therefore, must be brief and not too difficult. However, every semester there is an uncomfortably high percentage of professors who neglect to feel this way. On the other hand, students conclude that last minute cramming does little or no good if they haven't studied all semester — there is an even higher percentage of these.

So finals come and go. For the youngest it means the end of the first eighth of high school, for the oldest it signifies the beginning of the last — they hope.

Ski Clubs—The Way To Go Snow

For all of you complainers out there, griping because Miramonte doesn't have a ski club — Don't hold your breath! Thanks to Peggy Chappell's foot work and some encouragement from Mr. Otis McCain, the big M may soon have a ski club sponsored by the Parent's Club.

According to Peggy, the Parent's Club will be willing to sponsor a ski club, but still have to find a man (how about your dad?) who will take on the responsibility of managing it.

Peggy has also been conferring with the president of Acalanes Ski Club and has made arrangements for joint ski trips to be taken. The word is that there is still room on a Yosemite overnight trip, so, if you are interested, contact Peggy!

If the thought of a Miramonte ski club doesn't appeal to you, there is the Sierra Club. This is a club which sponsors activities year round, including ski trips in the winter. To join, one must

pay five dollars and be sponsored by a member of the club.

Every weekend a bus leaves from the Sierra Club in Berkeley and takes members and guests to the Sierra Chalet in the Soda Springs area. For a nominal fee, transportation, meals, and a room are provided. The club offers Sugar Bowl, Donner, and Soda Springs ski areas in the close vicinity.

The Mogul Club is also becoming popular among the skiers at Miramonte. This club costs 35 dollars to join, which includes subscriptions to two ski magazines and a free ski lesson each time you ski with the club. Overnight ski trips go to Olympic Village and day trips go to the Lake Tahoe ski areas.

So, now that you have most certainly found a way to go skiing every weekend you say you can't afford it. Well gang, there's always the classified ads . . .

QUESTION MAN New Subjects Questioned

The Mirador Staff feels that there is an interest and a need for a better variety in the school curriculum. So here is a few suggestions of some students:

Pam Carder — Danish. We should promote international relations.

Beth Harris—Transcendental meditation. Everybody should mediate at least once.

Bonnie Jones — We should have a cooking class for the cooks in the cafeteria. Why? . . . everybody knows why.

Joan Ewing—Psychology. We should find out the way people think, I would like to analyze the world.

Chris Pisarra — How to take care of obnoxious sophomore girls!

Merry Brody—"Great Books" should return. The English classes try their hardest to cover every thing but we need a class where fiction and non fiction books, like Machiavelli's "The Prince", can be objectively discussed.

John Armstrong — How to understand the Miramonte grading system.

Jane Wilson — We (the United States) want to be friends with China so we should be able to communicate with them.

Jean McLaren—I would take any other class where Mr. O. McCain is the teacher.

Greg Hastings — Basic Swedish. Being able to speak Swedish is invaluable if one is drafted. Having such knowledge will enable one to jump ship, run through Russia and seek political asylum in Sweden.

Bonnie Roosma — Psychology, because I took it in summer which should be offered in regular session. Also sex education. Sex is such a vital area of human concern that we cannot afford to ignore its impact on our lives, and school is an ideal place to learn how to deal with that impact constructively, with genuine concern for own and others future happiness.

John Sechini — Television commercial production that is only open to people with IQ's below 70.



SENIOR PERSONALITIES

Nanci Turns The Hose On Spies; Paul Likes To Groove On Life

"Eat it today, wear it tomorrow," is the motto of this week's Senior Personality, the versatile Nanci Hoover, one of the many fat and funny Senior girls. "However I never have that problem! When I was in eighth grade I walked into class and my skirt fell off!"

This lively little brunette likes big dogs, saddle oxfords, and going fishing with her daddy. She tries skiing once in a while despite having fractured her nose.

Nanci transferred from Berkeley High in her sophomore year and was naturally greeted with open arms by all the other chocolate lovers at Miramonte. While living in Berkeley, Hoover's most exciting experience occurred when she caught two boys spying on her from a tree and turned the hose on them for an hour.

Nanci's favorite pastime include eating, losing weight, forgetting her key, and driving on the freeway at 25 mph with Betsy Brock. Miss Hoover's major accomplishment this year was finally getting her license, much to the relief of her chauffeurs.

Upon completion of her high school career, Nanci hopes to attend Orange Coast College. She is also looking forward to hitting the big slopes of Utah with J.M.

"I don't believe in projecting a false image of myself." As her friends know, Nanci does not put up a false front in anything she does. "I hate insincere people more than anything in the whole world."

Hoover's closing remark shows her comprehensive intelligence. "Because of a lack of natural resources and limited mathematical prowess, my dollars are in a state of inflation."

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Sociology Course New At Miramonte

Have people been asking you personal questions lately? Have you noticed sinister figures lurking around corners pen-hand-recording your remarks? If so, you are one of the victims of Miramonte's new course — sociology. Students have been engaging in sociological experiments such as surveys, statistical analysis, and questionnaires.

Budding sociologists can be seen almost everywhere on campus gathering information for their eager minds. In order to get involved all you need is an active interest in the conditions of today's society.

Due to the popularity of the course it is scheduled to continue next year. Next year's sociology classes may be conducted on reformed basis. It may become a more selective course next term.

Annual B Ball Competition A Spectacle for Gym Lunchers

Miramonte gym lunchers were treated to a particularly entertaining spectacle last week . . . Sophomores vs Freshmen, and Senior vs Junior basketball.

This annual event was organized by our Social Secretary, Carol Dawson, who modestly placed all the praise on the Girls' P.E. department, by stating that "without the co-operation of the Girls P.E. Department, who lent us their pinnies, none of this would have been possible."

A play-off will be conducted at an as yet un-announced time (this Monday, Mirador time) between the Sophs and the Seniors, who overwhelmingly out-scored the Frosh and Juniors.

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The 60-yr dash that was termed by Jon Hendershott of the Examiner to be "a dream race" because it boasted all of America's best sprinters, turned into more of a nightmare as 4 of the contenders piled up at the end of the runway in the January 5th meet at the Cow Palace. The disaster was evidently caused when the restraining rope at the end of the dash failed to stop the streaking Billy Gaines, who, running first place in 0.0 seconds lunged into the rope and was sent sprawling. Chrallie Greene and Mel Pender also toppled. None were seriously injured except Kirk Clayton of Grambling College, who was catapulted into the glass doors leading from the arena. Clayton suffered a concussion. Although this accident seemed rather an evil omen on which to start the indoor season, the meet results promise a very interesting and competitive one. On hand for the long jump was world's record holder Ralph Boston. Although Ralph was

predicted to win, his 24 foot leap placed him a poor third behind Bob Beamon at twenty six nine and three fourths and Gayle Hopkins at 24'10". Beamon was voted the meets outstanding competitor. Also hot was the competition in the shot put. Triumphant over an outstanding field, George Wood, of the Pacific Coast Club, fired the shot 64'8". By far the most crowd-pleasing event (12,000 people is quite a crowd!) was the pole vault. This event was dominated by Bob Seageen of USC, who finally took first at 17'1/2", his narrow misses at 17'7" were the closest effort to a new world record.

Bob Schul, Olympic miler in 1964 didn't perform quite impressively however, finishing last in the mile. Billy Mills, another champion distance ace, also fared poorly, placing third behind George Young, who pulled away on the final stretch. Of special interest to Orindans were Alexis Hunt, Lyndsey Cole, Glenna Pickle, Brenda

Bruce, Cindy Lucas, and Ann Billie, six girls from the Orinda track club that took first place in the 480 Relay, beating the Diablo Valley track club, who hold the Cow Palace Record at 105.8.

There will be many more invitational meets in the bay area during the season. The most promising one seems to be the upcoming Athens meet. The sprinting field will be much the same as it was at the Cow Palace.

Tourney To Come

Over one hundred Miramonte boys showed up for wrestling this year, making it the most popular boys sport. Coach Roger Durant explained that the enthusiasm for wrestling stems from the fact that only in wrestling are there thirteen different weight classes, giving each boy the opportunity to compete against people who are closely matched to him in size, weight, and strength.

Coach Durant states that this team has the most potential of any team that he has seen in his more than five years at Miramonte. It seems that though there are no Super Stars like Deacon Donlon this year the team is still quite strong in all spots except for heavy weight (unlimited). Some of the strong spots in Coach Durant's Varsity line are Mike Wood (95 lbs.), Ron Ortman, team captain (112 lbs.), Bob Sage (138 lbs.), and Chuck Mappel (120 lbs.).

As all wrestling teams will be, the Miramonte team was hurt to some degree by injuries. Jim Horning has been sidelined for the year by a knee injury, Jeff Sawyer was lost for two weeks and two cauliflower ears have been reported.

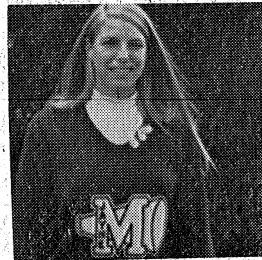
The Miramonte grapplers have had six meets so far, one of them a league match. Their record is 2-4, but the Coach says that it could easily have been 4-2. Their last meet was lost by a score of 24-27, and any loss which had been a win for Del Valle would have resulted in a Mat victory.

An optimistic Roger Durant stated "This year's team, while possibly a first place team will have stiff competition from Alhambra and Del Valle. Next year however, we will have a great team, as we will only lose three varsity seniors, and we will also be able to use the strong, but inexperienced JV's."

When asked what is necessary for a great grappler to do, the coach replied, "A good wrestler should be quick, strong, in good condition, and well idisciplined."

SPORTS

Jayne Places 3rd In All-American Meet



"Many people have the misconception that athletic girls have to be muscle bound and un-feminine. This is the image that I and the other girls of the Orinda track club are trying to dispel," Jayne Frederick disclosed in a recent Mirador interview.

Jayne, who has been a member of the all-girl squad for four years, has done a good job of demonstrating that theory. Along the way she has managed to compile a few honors. Last year, she and three other girls from the Orinda Track Club streaked their way to within seconds of the record in the women's 880 relay.

Her prowess continues this year, as in the season's opening meet she hurdled her way to a close third behind Olympic champion Cherrie Sherrard. Second place was awarded to Dee Kerth, although both she and Jayne were clocked at 8.1 for the sixty yard course. Jayne also competes in the high jump and has gone 5'2".

Ried Highlights All Seasons



In the big spotlight this week is junior, scholar, and athlete Laurence Albert Reid.

Larry, all league honorable mention at tackle and currently the starting center on the basketball team, transferred from St. Mary's High to Miramonte after his freshman year. He has participated in three major sports — football, basketball, and baseball — for most of his life. He has lettered in football twice and basketball once.

Larry seems to have a complex of some sort. "I'm going on a diet to gain weight," said he, 220 pounds of solid steel. "It feels funny to be so small." He also has a great love for animals, especially zebras, and tends to see the black and white side of things.

When interviewed Larry constantly showed his superior intellect by indicating that his main goal is to be a truck driver. Larry intrigued the journalism staff with his dynamic personality, quick wit, and exceptional sense of humor.

MATS BOMB ALHAMBRA LOSE TO ACALANES

Coach Tom Blackwood's Matadors, currently riding in the fourth spot in the Foothill Athletic League, bombed Alhambra but were defeated by Acalanes Friday night in the latest action.

Alhambra was ahead most of the first half until Andy Wolf and Cres Gilbert broke open the game for Miramonte. The Mats came back after the half and steadily pulled away. High scorer for the Mats was Pete Schnugg with 14 points.

Acalanes proved to be a stumbling block in Miramonte's path. The Matadors seemed unable to score consistently and shot a poor 24 per cent from the field. Miramonte won the rebounding battle by a wide margin, but was unable to capitalize on this factor. Acalanes scored well and hit 22 for 36 from the charity stripe. The Mat offense finally jelled late in the game, but it was too difficult to overcome the Acalanes lead.

In other actions Del Valle humbled San Ramon to remain the only undefeated team in the

loop. San Ramon was highly favored but Del Valle pulled off the upset and won by 12.

Alhambra beat Campolindo by one 60-59 to give the Bulldogs their first league victory of the season.

Las Lomas handed Piedmont a defeat to maintain their second place standing.

As the league stands, it appears that no team will finish the season undefeated as Miramonte did last year. The league has been full of surprises so far and there probably will be many more to come.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Del Valle	6-0
San Ramon	5-1
Las Lomas	5-1
Acalanes	3-2
Miramonte	2-3
Campolindo	2-4
Piedmont	2-4
Alhambra	1-5
Monte Vista	0-6

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ATHLETES FORUM GIRLS — INVIGORATING OR EXHAUSTING?

Does dating detract from your athletic performance? This question was posed to athletes at the Big M. Coaches have long made derisive remarks to athletes concerning their co-educational activities. Now the athletes can be heard!!!!

Jim Horning — Ask Coach Durant and Yaich. They know all the secrets. It depends on who you take out, definitely brunettes.

A. Wolfe, Jr. — I am most definitely against pre-game dating because such a distraction might lead to accidents involving strained muscles or a broken bone.

Rooster Hale — No. I check out what's happening in the stands during bench time to see who will suit me best for the after game activities. This also tends to boost my morale in times of defeat.

Big Nate McKinnon — On the contrary. I think a quick get-together before the game could only serve to increase muscle tone and co-ordination, and also guards against a shut-

out.

David Locklin — Does it? I don't know. Nothing distracts me during the game.

Cressup Gilbert — Being a staunch supporter of the athletic contract, dating provides the only relief from my inner tensions. Besides, a moonlight drive never hurt anybody.

SPORTS QUIZ

Because this is the year of the Olympics, the sports staff of the Mirador has decided to include the following quiz on Olympic record holders —

(1) What does Randy Matson do?

(2) Who presently holds the world record in the pole vault, and what is this record?

(3) Who is Valerie Brumel, and who was his closest competitor in the year in which he set his record?

(4) How many records does Tommie Smith hold, and in what events?

(5) Who holds the world's record in the 2 mile, and what country is he from?

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