

# Rooms Promised If Bonds Pass

Edward Rosston, vice president of the Acalanes High School Parents Club, will organize Citizens For The High School Bond Election Committee to inform the public about the proposed Acalanes Union High School District bond election set for September 20.

The Acalanes High School District bond issue would provide additions at existing schools and build a sixth high school in the north Orinda Area. Mr. Rosston noted that "The level of education could be seriously impaired unless the District can

build facilities to house on-coming enrollments and avoid overcrowding in existing school plants. The sixth high school will ease enrollment pressures at all existing schools; the additions proposed at each of the existing high schools will improve teaching stations and provide needed instructional facilities."

Ross Reagan, Assistant Superintendent for schools, pointed out that "This bond issue will not increase taxes. The tax rate will remain the same. The bonds will spread the cost of providing these facilities over a 20 year period

to be borne by those living here now and those who will be sending students to the schools in the future."

Co-Chairman, Mrs. David emphasized the importance of parents throughout the Acalanes District area supporting the bond proposal. "The standard of education our children enjoy will be affected by the passage of this school construction measure."

Mrs. David and Mr. Rosston will organize a working committee in the next few weeks to set up an information campaign on the bond issue.

# Jamie And Margie - Graduation Orators

Margie Titmus and Jamie Armstrong have been chosen graduation speakers for the class of 1966. The task of each of these senior students is to speak of and for their class in an attempt to interpret the class's feelings and aspirations for friends and relatives.

Jamie, senior class president, has been the recipient of a number of honors already this year. He is a Gold Seal Bearer in California Scholarship Federation and plaque winner in the Liberal Arts area of Bank of America awards. In the regional competition Jamie earned a second place Bank of America monetary award.

In addition to being a good student and a leader, Jamie participates in a number of sports. This spring he was part of the baseball team as well as of the track team. He ran the 100 yard dash, the 220 and the 880 relay in the Division Finals held recently at Brentwood.

Jamie has selected Stanford University for his alma mater next year.

Margie Titmus is also a Gold Seal Bearer in California Scholarship Federation. Margie's interests lie in the musical field. She was plaque winner in the Fine Arts section of the Bank of America contest. In the regional competition Margie received a third place award.

Margie has been a member of the orchestra here at Miramonte for four years. She plans on attending University of California, Davis campus, in the fall.

# '66-'67 Officers Elected By Juniors, Sophs., Freshman

What kind of year will 1966-67 be? Student Body elections have been held; classes have been scheduled, and the class officers have been elected.

The "ruling class" of 1967 has elected Gus Felice as their president and Bill Foley as vice-president. Linda Christie will be secretary, and the treasurer is Janis Haggarty. In charge of Senior activities is social secretary, Jackie Singer.

Next year's Juniors voted Craig Reiser as president and Denise Meyer as vice president. Mary Schnugg and Marta Thompson were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The Freshmen have graduated from their lowly status. 1966-67's Sophomore class officers are President, Peter Schnugg; vice-president, John Armstrong. Leslie Hickcox is secretary with Jean Nelson as treasurer.

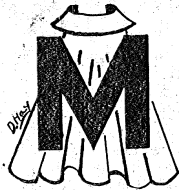
Good Luck to next year's class officers!

# Miramonte Students Participate In Swim Class For Handicap

Every Saturday morning nine Miramonte students have been participating in a Red Cross Swim for the handicapped program at Saint Mary's College. These students are serving the community under the sponsorship of, and are receiving training from the American Red Cross. This program hopes to accomplish through this training the teaching of students new skills and to give them more interest and understanding in their community; also the experiences gained will help make better citizens of our young people.

The program runs from October to May from 10 to 12 every Saturday morning with the help of Mrs. Maxine Myers, Mrs. Cecil Thom, Mrs. Audrey Cannon and Mrs. Healy.

Tim Hove, Sue Moore, Mauray Parent, Wendy Thompson, Margie Titmus, Candy Voelker, Cecily Waterman, Melanie Waterman, and Pam Zerkle were the students from Miramonte who participated and donated their time to help support this program.



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# MHS Grads University Bound

The Mirador is proud to publish the future plans of the graduating class of 1966. A great majority of the seniors are planning to attend college in the fall and others plan to work or join the armed services.

The following students plan to attend the University of California at the Davis campus: George Davenport, Candy Voelker, Debbie Weiner, Don Russell, Raquel Atkinson, Gay Searcy, Andrea Moe, Gail Wieber, and Tom Winburn.

Those students that will attend UCLA are Bob Bailey, Anne Acton, Patti Mowrey, Judy Lisner, Marta Lindenhayn, Peter Pearson, Gary Baker, Robin Roth, and Leslie Roberts.

The following plan to matriculate at Berkeley: Carol Stone, Laurel Kersten, Bill Schaeffer, Pam Vinn, Patti Schwiers, Carol Patterson, Paul Kastner, Dave Hammond, Dave Horning, Paul Majka.

The campus at Santa Barbara will welcome Sheila Cummings, Jim Barrett, Chuck Hanson, Pam Zerkle, Jill McCaffery, Rick Blake, Larry DeGrassi, Kris Hecathorn, and Mike Evans.

Carol Wagner, Sue Moore and Joan Gilber will attend the new Cal campus at Santa Cruz.

Janet Breidenbach plans to go to Cal at Irvine. Pam Beckett plans to attend the University of Pacific. Jamie Armstrong, Jim Babcock and Larry Lawyer will journey to Stanford.

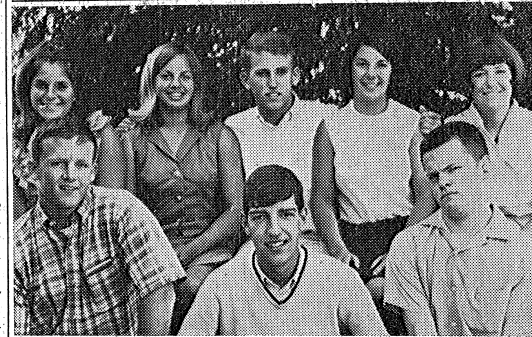
To be seen at the University of San Diego will be students Kit Renwick; Lloyd Maxfield, and Joe Newman. The state colleges will also receive many Miramonte graduates. At Chico State will be Marilyn Moore, Janice Haist, Judi Spaulding, Mary Ann Ruedrich, Nancy Hogle, Bonnie Richberger and Bill Thomas.

Sacramento State welcomes Sue Williams and Mauray Parent. Rick Vallens plans to attend the state college in Fullerton. Judy Engler and Linda Hamm will journey to Cal-State at Hayward. Chuck Chambers, Helen Kosher, and others are attending San Jose State. Cal-Poly incomers will be Patti Moore, Candy Jacobs, Pat Carroll, Laurie Meters, Marj Tower, and Laurie Winthers. Other students plan to study at

various junior colleges next year. At DVC will be seen Marcia McClean, Phil Campbell, Janet Hersey, Maggie Reynolds, Keith Baughn, Larry Warner, Wayne Tagney, Paul Gregerson, Pat Laher, Leslie Johnson and numerous others. Mark Christian Anderson will be going to Santa Rosa J.C., Jeff Gallager is going to Cuesta J.C. in San Luis Obispo. Ellen Watkins plans to go to Con-

tra Costa College in San Pablo.

Quite a few other students are going to college out of the state. Paul Yriberry, Karen Guymon, and John Gordon are planning to attend Utah State. Terry Maloney is going to the College of Idaho, in Caldwell, Idaho. Maurisa Miller is going to Knox college in Illinois. Ivan de Barros Moura will return home to attend the (Continued on page 4)



# Seniors Elected To Student Body Offices; Heads Are Jack Kessler And Terry Rawson

Rallies, campaign posters, caravans, election speeches, voting, and finally learning the winners climaxed a week which determined the 1966-67 student body officers. What were the qualifications that made our candidate a winner — spirit, experience in school government, ideas for a better school, responsibility?

Jack Kessler — Student Body President: Jack was the Junior Class President; he was in Representative Council and Inter-Club Council. Jack has been a member of CSF, Humanities Seminar and Science Seminar. Also, Jack has participated actively on the Rally Committee, in the Latin Club, Debate Club and MUDDS.

Terry Rawson — Vice President: Terry belongs to Block M. He has participated in football and track at Miramonte.

Barbara Rust — Secretary: Barb got her student Government background as the Junior Class Secretary. On the Rally Commit-

tee Barb is chairman of the Banner Committee.

Sue Loper — Treasurer: Sue has been seen this year at J.V. games as a J.V. Cheerleader. She was Junior Class Treasurer and a member of CSF. Sue belongs to the French Club, Timer's Association, and Rally Committee.

Juliette Ihleyer — Rally Commissioner: Juliette, a cheerleader this year, belongs to the Rally Committee, Pep Club, and Art Club.

Rob Wallace — Head Yell Leader: Rob, a member of the Rally Committee, Pep Club, and Latin Club, was also the Junior Representative to the Student Advisory Board.

Peggy Sheehan — Social Secretary: Peggy is on the Rally Committee, and she belongs to the Art Club.

Earl McKeever — Earl is in Inter Club Council. He is President of the Chess Club and he is in the debating society.

# Literary Magazine Displays Talent

This week the 1966 edition of Miramonte's literary magazine, the Muse, went on sale for \$.75 a copy in English classes. The Muse is an annual magazine published to present talented writers to other students and the community. It contains poems, stories, and sketches done by many different students. Material was submitted to Mrs. Bernice Rosso, the faculty advisor, to be accepted or rejected for the publication. Sue Moore and Sue Pease as editors worked closely with Mrs. Rosso to make this year's Muse bigger and better than ever. Paul Majka designed the cover for the magazine. The \$.75 price is less than the cost of production.

Kathy Russell will be the editor of the Muse next year. Juli Glanti will be the art editor. Incidentally, the 1966 is the first year that sketches have been included in the literary magazine. Jane Starke, Sandy Kasten, Stan Majka, and Kate Farrar complete next year's staff.

The Muse staff sincerely hopes that the students will purchase the magazine to support their friends who may have published material.

# Outstanding Pupils To Be Rewarded In June 10 Assembly

The annual Miramonte Awards Assembly will be held June 10 this year, from 8:05 to about 9 a.m. After the assembly, the period order will be 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 2nd.

Many students will be receiving awards for outstanding academic accomplishments. Several local organizations will be donating scholarships to certain students interested in specific fields. The Miramonte Parents Club has sponsored eight scholarships of \$150 apiece for academic excellence. The Home Economics Club will award a scholarship of \$100 to an outstanding Home Economics student who has been active in club affairs. Students who are accepted with honors at various universities will be mentioned.

Many students will receive honorable mention or scholarships as a last pleasant memory of Miramonte.

# 'A' Students Take Finals

There has long been a controversy on whether A-average students should be required to take final examinations or be exempt because of their apparent ability to maintain an excellent grade standard. The probability that A-average students would perform as well on a semester final as they do normally is great. Simply the fact that the student can hold an A average displays his conscientious attitude toward schoolwork. It is evident that no A student would neglect studying for finals merely because he felt that he was in no danger of failing a course.

Finals are accepted as a necessary evil by most Miramonte students, and some even enjoy taking a large all-encompassing exam to see how much they have really learned over a year of concentrated study. Unfortunately, those people who enjoy taking finals are usually the A-average students. However, it is most likely that those students would like to have a choice as

to whether they want to take the finals or not.

The majority of students who are satisfied with a lower grade average need to take finals. With the last effort of cramming, some students pick up bits and pieces of information that they hadn't noticed before. Some of us still fail because we are really not ready to continue. But most A students get A's on their finals too, so why should they take the big exams? They have certainly earned a special privilege at the end of the year by studying and working so hard for nine long months. Perhaps this reward for attaining and holding a steady A average would be sufficient initiative for more students to try to achieve an A average.

Since there is very little chance that a final exam grade would change an A student's quarter or semester grade, studying for those extensive tests seems to be a burden that exceptional students should not have to carry.

## MIRADOR HONOR SERVICE

As the school year draws to a close, the MIRADOR commends: **The Parents' Club**, for working so hard on the Senior Ball and All-Night. **The Students'** generosity in making the Charity Dance and the drive for the blind successful. **Miramonte's mothers**, for help in the Book Bin. **Art Dawson** our new InterClub Council president. **The Welcome Committee**, for making our new students feel at home. **Miramonte's fathers**, for the initiative and talent displayed in the Father's Pollies. **Mr. LaMorte and Mr. Anderson**, for their patience in dealing with the Senior class. **All Seniors** who are achieving academic honors at graduation. **The MUSE staff**, for giving their

time to make our literary magazine bigger and better. **The Freshman class**, for providing the Football Festival with a fourth classfloat. **The Yearbook staff**, for giving us a memorable record of the year's events. **The secretaries in the administrative offices**, who always know what's going on and are always eager to be helpful. **All of the candidates for student body and class offices**, who show their spirit and interest in school affairs. **The successful effort to get the Senior Banquet off-campus**. **All of the clubs**, for giving everyone the chance to actively participate in student affairs. **Those students who gave their time and energy to student activities**, and who were not recognized for their efforts.

## High Blown Dreams Under Sprinklers

Eighty-one days. That's all. Just eighty-one days of fun filled summer vacation. And then back to the grind.

So what are you going to do for eighty-one days? How about Europe? Think of it! The George Washington Memorial in Washington, tea and crumpets in London, frog legs in Paris, Napoleons in Austria and Switzerland, beer in Germany, thick hot chocolate and bulls in Spain, and people and blaring horns in New York. All for thirty days (counting the week you spend in Washington and New York) and \$1500.

No? Well, how about Hawaii? Just you and your family and the littered beaches and the friendly natives? For all you know surfing may be good this year at Waikiki — although it usually isn't. And you really wouldn't mind the sweltering heat — it's like a steam bath — and the black flies that hover around you and the food you've brought out on the beach. And maybe, if you're lucky the movies they show on the flights to and from Honolulu won't be re-runs.

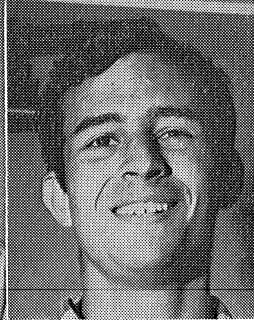
And then if your tastes don't run toward the islands, but you still want to get away, there's Camp Counseling. You and the little demons for six to eight weeks delightful! Can't you see it now? You and your favorite date are all ready to shove off for a moonlight canoe ride and little Bobby comes running up—"Quit manhandling the women, Ralph." Cheer up! All the while you feel like busting the little darlings in the face, you're earning money and a "free" vacation!

Of course, if you prefer staying close to home, there's always life-guarding. This is a fairly easy way to while away eighty-one days. Plenty of water, plenty of sun, plenty of tan, plenty of girls, and plenty of little boys to "bench" for splashing. Nice, safe, relaxing, and profitable vacation.

## Senior Portraits



Kris Hecathorn



Leo Lieber

This week's female senior profile is Kristen Jeanne Hecathorn. The petite, green-eyed Football Festival Queen has a secret ambition: to learn how to fly!

Kris who is the social secretary of the senior class plans to attend the University of Santa Barbara after graduation and to vacation in Tahoe this August. Of all her four years at Miramonte, Kris notes that her senior year has been the most fun.

This year Kris joined the MUDS trip during which he stayed up until 4:30 in the morning painting; is a member of CSF and is presently working on the Senior Ball. She stresses the point that the Parents' Club deserves much commendation for the Senior Ball decorative plans because they are "really working hard."

Kris likes anything raspberry, chasing helicopters, Alex, her dog who is half Saint Bernard and half German Shepherd, Gus, a poodlene, Wink, and Jeeps! Her favorite pastime is painting and she also enjoys snow-skiing when she has the opportunity.

Sleeking down the stairs at the direction of Johnnie Holliday at the Senior Banquet might well have been one of Kris' most uncomfortable experiences. Commenting about the ordeal Kris said "I was scared because I didn't know what he was going to have me do!"

Perhaps you have previously had the ill-fortune of being present at an assembly when the microphones have suddenly gone out, to the dismay of the person (s) using them. Maybe you haven't been aware of a certain person backstage who made the microphones amplify again? The Mirador wishes Leo Lieber to be recognized as the man who has toiled behind the scenes at every performance we have had since his Freshman year. This includes rallies, assemblies, concerts, plays and dances.

As president of the Audio Visual Club for the past two years, and having attended Inter-Club Council for those years, Leo's main interests are electronics, high fidelity, recording and transmitting, and he is involved with everything from running projectors to giving cues behind stage.

The most embarrassing incident Leo has had with working at assemblies was a time when, on Friday the 13th, the curtain came down during a vital time in a performance.

Leo wants to enjoy life to its fullest, and feels that he will be able to exhaust his resources, both material and human, after leaving Miramonte. Next year he plans to attend D.V.C. He has intentions of becoming a Ham Radio Operator.

## Executive Council Evaluates Year's Office Campaigns

Campaigning for a student body office is best classified as organized chaos. To improve election procedures, the Executive Council and the administration discussed the situation and made the following recommendations that we hope next year's student government will consider.

Unanimous support was accorded the present system for fixing eligibility. A prospective candidate needs only either a 2.51 GPA or no grade lower than a C to be eligible. This rule is in effect to maintain the same high quality of candidates that Miramonte has fielded in past years, and also to protect the student who should first of all be a student before he participates in student government.

Only certain areas of the school may be available for posters. No signs will be allowed on the sidewalks or the roofs. Candidates will be urged to present more issue-centered or qualification type posters. From past years' experiences, it seems best to allow only perhaps the Sunday of election week for putting up posters.

Because of certain posters displaying obscenity and various messages suggesting anarchy, there is a danger that candidates might lose the privilege of freedom of campaigning.

One such problem was the "nobody for President" series of posters put up by a group of anonymous dissidents. These posters attempted to make a mockery of student government and the student body. Unfortunately, their courage did not exceed their nerve and they conducted their campaign under the protective cloak of anonymity.

Because Miramonte is a public school, obscenity in any form cannot be tolerated. In limited instances, mostly by people not associated with the candidates, there were displays of obscene words or pictures. Unfortunately, not all students realize that by such actions we all face the chance of losing the right to campaign.

David Hammond

## LETTER QUESTIONS NO COKE MACHINE

Dear Editor:

The question has arisen numerous times this year as to why more vending machines could not be installed at Miramonte.

Whoever is blocking the students' attempts to get these machines must have a reason for doing so, but I'm sure I don't know what it is. Maybe they feel that a Coke machine would be bad for the students' teeth, or injurious to their health. On the other hand, maybe they feel

that vending machines would not be profitable at Miramonte.

The student body may be being denied the machines by the district. I'm not sure whether this is true or not, but I heard that the district has put a restriction on the number of machines at each school. I can't figure out why anyone would wish to limit such a profitable enterprise as vending machines.

Could you please tell me why

the students have been denied these machines, and what we could do to get some installed at Miramonte?

Hungry Students

Dar Hungry:

The administration has offered two answers to your question. First, having more machines would not really be more profitable, since those now available are enough to completely satisfy the need. They seldom run out of food. Second, they do not offer such things as Coke not necessarily because they are bad, but because what we have now is a little better.

### CHARLES' DRUGS

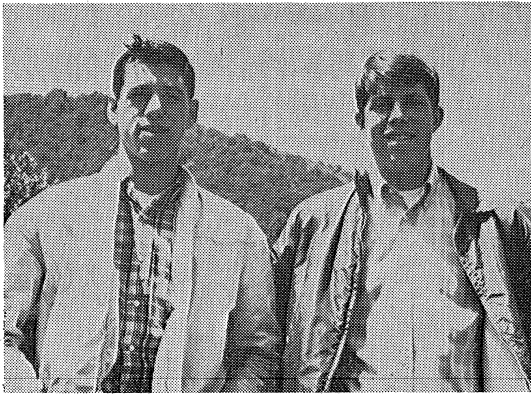
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Pictured above are two of the three newly elected class presidents; Gus Felice, Senior class president, and Pete Schugg, Sophomore class president. (Not pictured is Craig Reiser.)

## GIRLS' LEAGUE ELECTS COUNCIL FOR NEW YEAR

Elections for Girls' League officers were held Thursday, May 26. The officers who will make up next year's Girls' League Council are: President — Betsy Brock; Vice-President — Chris Anderson; Secretary — Michele Moran; Treasurer — Sandy Jaekle; Senior Representative — Cathy Whinnery; Junior Representative — Mary Alice Newman; and Sophomore Representative — Shelley Skaggs.

Three of the newly elected officials have served on the Council before as class representatives. Betsy Brock was Sophomore Rep., Chris Anderson was Freshman Rep., and Sandy Jaekle was Junior Rep.

The Girls' League is a club of which all girls are automatically members. The Girls' League Council plans and organizes Big and Little Sister Day to orient new students and freshman to Miramonte.

Slave Day is also sponsored by Girls' League. This function was highly successful this year. One hundred fifty slaves were sold by auctioneers Tim McDonald and John Gordon to earn \$70 for the Girls' League treasury. The profits from the various brunch sales and other activities usually go to a big Mother-Daughter Tea at the end of the year, where students in clothing classes present their projects in a fashion show. This activity will be impossible this year.

Last year there was a Girls' League Conference in Richmond of Girls' League Council members from all over Contra Costa County. The girls were separated into discussion groups to share ideas on future plans and occupations.

This year's president Wendy Thompson says, "The Girls Leagues' purpose is to unite the girls. I have a guilty conscience. I should have done more."

## Tody Merriam, Jeff Knight Place Eighth In Auto Contest

Two Miramonte students, Tody Merriam and Jeff Knight, participated in the 14th annual Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest held May 17. They worked as a team and placed eighth out of 28 teams.

Trouble shooting makes a game of mechanical education as students attempt to locate and fix as many as 25 malfunctions deliberately hidden in new cars by automotive experts. The two-man team which does the quickest and most efficient job of cor-

## Rep. Council Awards \$107 To Camp Sierra

Camp Sierra, a summer camp for mentally handicapped children, has recently received financial help from the Miramonte student body.

The money originally was to be divided between three charities; the Juvenile Auxiliary, Mount Diablo Therapy Center, and Camp Sierra. Representative Council decided, however, to donate the entire sum to Camp Sierra.

### \$200 DONATION

The Charity Ball, sponsored by Representative Council netted \$200 for this purpose. The money was presented to Mr. A. H. Catherrall, a secretary for the camp. Miramonte's Representative Council donated another check to charity. This money, \$107, in all, was raised at our annual Change Day this fall.

### \$107 FOR LIONS CLUB

The \$107 was presented to the Lion's Club. Its representative, Mr. Robert Callan, accepted the money to purchase books for the blind.

## FACULTY TAKES ANNUAL TRIP

Eleven fearless faculty fishermen hit the bush two weeks ago in search of the elusive rainbow in the third annual Faculty fishing trip.

### MHS FISHERMEN

All the male party, headed by famous wilderness guide Mr. O. McCain, included Mr. R. Stack, Mr. G. McCain, Mr. P. Muller, Mr. F. R. Davis, Mr. J. Mack, Mr. J. Kell, Mr. H. Berg, Mr. B. McCarthy, Mr. D. Black and Mr. J. Guzzo.

The Group shoved off from Miramonte's hallowed halls after school on Friday the twentieth, headed for Sage Hen Creek, north of Truckee.

Fishing started early Saturday morning as our grizzled veterans of many wilderness outings rose from a night of blissful slumber and savagely attacked the innocent fish. In two days on the stream the mob took a total of 71 rainbows. According to our wild-

erness commentator, Mr. O. McCain, a variety of tackle and bait was used successfully but plugs caught the biggest fish.

### A SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Special recognition goes to Mr. Kell, who kept the hungry mob fed, and Mr. Mack, who caught a limit of nice fish, before the group left Sunday. Also a most reliable reporter, has said that Mr. McCarthy was the most "casual" fisherman in the group.

The only injury on the trip was bestowed on the thumb of Mr. Muller's right hand by an angry car door.

## Mr. Mack Presents Show At Fort Bragg Will Be At Athenian School Next Year

Mr. John Mack, art teacher, is presently giving a one man show at Fort Bragg. The show went up over Easter week, and consists of hard edged paintings, which are flat forms devoid of subject terms. They are painted in muted matter, such as geometric pat-grey acrylic paint.

An interesting thing to note: three days after the show opened, someone broke in and stole three of the paintings.

### ATHENIAN SCHOOL

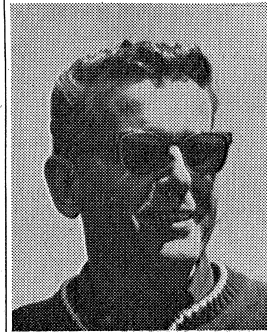
Mr. Mack is leaving us, however. He has been asked to teach at the Athenian School next year, and has accepted.

Mr. Mack will of course teach art at the Athenian. He says he is looking forward to the larger facilities that the Athenian school can provide.

A school like the Athenian can make an entire major out of art, and with the flexible scheduling possible in a smaller school, a teacher can devote more time to a class in which one particular student shows special aptitude.

### SUMMER CLASSES

This summer, Mr. Mack will teach a class for University of San Francisco. The class will be-



MR. MACK

gin with a fifteen day tour of Mexico, and then a stay in Guadalupe to study art. Four Miramonte students, Eileen O'Hare, Robin Roth, Peggy Sheehan, and John Meyer will be taking the trip. They will receive credits from USF for taking it.

## HALIAN ESTATE WAS SCENE OF '66 SENIOR BALL

The Count and Countess' Halian Estate was the setting for the 1966 Senior Ball. The Parents' Club created a garden party atmosphere with plants, shrubs, and wrought iron. The band was centered in the middle of the room with columns surrounding it. Panels covered each wall of the gym and a huge scene of Naples made by John Donchin was in front of the stage. Sherry Stevens was responsible for the refreshments, and Dave Roddick was in front of the stage.

Sherry Stevens was responsible for the refreshments, and Dave Roddick was in charge of the formal bids, Publicity chairman was Robin Roth and Jim Brock obtained the band.

## Drama Class Presents Plays At Noon; M-1 Features British Comedy; Satire

June 1, 2, 3, the Drama Class, coached by Mrs. Rugg, performed three plays at noon in M-1.

### DEAR DELINQUENT

The first play, *Dear Delinquent*, featured Jan Botjer, Liz Reiley, and Chris Doran. The narrator was Debbie Shrimplin. It dealt with a girl thief who stole from a wealthy bachelor, Jan Botjer.

### GLASS MENAGERIE

Liz Reiley portrays the cockney thief, and the setting is 19th century England. June 2, a scene from the play *Glass Menagerie* was presented. It dealt with a shy cripple girl (Nancy Reiser) who lived with her mother (Sue Kerns) and brother. Terry Maloney plays the companion of the girl's brother. Throughout the course of the scene he befriends Nancy who consequently emerges from her "shell of shyness" and is able to have a happy existence with people.

erness commentator, Mr. O. McCain, a variety of tackle and bait was used successfully but plugs caught the biggest fish.

### OVERTONES

The final play, *Overtones*, features Alice Acton, Juliette Ohleyer, Jane Mayland and Denise Roddick. Juliette and Alice speak as the consciences, two haughty deceitful women.

## Seniors Announce Their Plans For Next Year Majority To Attend Universities

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lege in Thousand Oaks. University of Recife in Brazil. Gordie Seaman will either go to the University of Nevada or to the University of Wyoming.

Sherry Stevens plans to go to the University of Washington in St. Louis, Missouri. Bob Hussey will go the University of Nevada or the University of Oregon. Tom Brown will be at Brigham Young University next year.

Back to California, Mike Holland will attend St. Mary's College in Moraga. Ralph Odom will go to the S.F. College of Mortuary Science.

Ken Twining will matriculate at either the University of Colorado or Colorado State College. Sis Boyle will attend the private campus in Santa Clara. Maureen Wiegand will journey to the College of Notre Dame. Doug Peter will go to the Cal Lutheran Col-

## Baccalaureate Address To Be Given June 12

Baccalaureate, a sermon delivered to a graduating class at commencement, will be held for Miramonte's graduating class of 1966 at 8 p.m. on Sunday, June 12 (the week before commencement).

### REVEREND WHITLATCH

This year, Miramonte will be privileged to have the Reverend Carlton Whitlatch of the United Church of Moraga to give the Invocation, Baccalaureate Address and Benediction as well as the Scripture Reading.

Janice Haist, a senior, will be the organist, and will perform a trumpet voluntary by Henry Purcell. The A Capella Choir, directed by Mr. Lawrence Anderson, will sing "O Make Our Hearts to Blossom," a selection written by the American composer, Joseph Waddell Clokey.

Joseph Clokey, born in Albany Indiana in 1890, was a pupil of Edgar Stillman Kelley and a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. His compositions include seven cantatas, four operas, organ suites, ballet suite for orchestra, songs, and church music.

This year Baccalaureate will be sponsored by the Parents' Club.

June 13	Periods 1, 3, 4, 5, in the morning. 7th period final exam—12:25-2:25.
June 14	5th period final exam 8:05-10:05. 6th period final exam — 10:25-12:25.
June 15	3rd period final exam 8:05-10:05. 4th period final exam — 10:25-12:25.
June 16	1st period final exam 8:05-10:05. 2nd period final exam — 10:25-12:25.

lege in Thousand Oaks.

John Clarke will attend Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon. Mark Lundblad will be at Lassen J.C. in Susanville, California.

Len Engalls will be joining the Marines at the end of school. Tom Mays plans to enter either the Army or Navy. Rich Schindler is joining the Air Force.

Dirk Vandersloot is planning to attend Harvard. John Savage will study at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Joanne Adams will study nursing at the Queens Hospital School of Nursing in Hawaii. Donna Easterly also plans to go into nursing. Jenny Brown will attend the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles. Eileen Schwarz will also study art at a college in San Francisco.

Judy Bjorndal plans to attend Occidental College in California.

## MANY SENIORS HONORED; DECISION BY COMMITTEE

Scholarship awards to deserving seniors were announced today at the awards assembly. The winners were chosen by a Faculty Committee composed of the department heads: Norman Rudnick, English; Marian Calhoun, Latin; Lee Fridell, history; George Zunick, math; F. R. Davis, science; Norman Wedell, business; Robert Cappa, industrial arts; Larry Anderson, music; Mabel Butters, home economics; John Mack, art; Don Phillips, boys' P.E.; and Shirley McPheeters, girls' P.E.; counselors: Lloyd Hunt, Robert Campbell, Harry Tutton, Larry Anderson, Carol Erensd and Robert Anderson; the vice principals, Naomi Giddings and Robert Callan; and the principal, Mr. James Lewis.

Seniors were nominated for the awards and then voted upon following a brief resume of their interests and talents by a counselor. The awards were bestowed on the basis of the award itself and the purpose behind the award, academic achievement and leadership. Now to the winners.

The Acalanes Education Association award went to Mary Ann Ruedrich. Mary Ann has been an active member of the Girls' Athletic Association for

four years and this year is a member of the Mirador staff.

Judy Lissner won the Orinda Teachers Organization award. Among Judy's many other achievements is the editorship of the *Mirada*.

The Home Economics Club award went to Karen Guyman. Karen is familiar to all seniors as "Mother" in the senior play, "Meet Me in St. Louis."

The Orinda Rotary Club Outstanding Senior Boy award went to Jamie Armstrong and Dirk Vandersloot. Both have displayed qualities of leadership in their roles as senior president and student body president respectively.

The music department scholarship was awarded to Janice Haist.

The Harvard University Book Award was won by a junior boy, Jack Kessler.

The California Savings and Loan award went to Jame Armstrong.

National Merit Scholarships were won by Bruce Wallace, Judy Bjorndal and Jim Smith.

The UC Alumni Scholarships were awarded to Carol Patterson and Llyod Maxfield.

Barbara Kanerva won the American Association of University Women award.

California State Scholarships were awarded to Jamie Armstrong, Leslie Johnson, Bill McCamy, Carol Patterson and Rory Reed.

The Modern Language Department Award went to Laurel Kersten.

The Latin Club Award was won by Judy Bjorndal.

Jamie Armstrong won a year's free subscription of Reader Digest as the winner of the Readers' Digest Valedictorian Award.

And last but not least, the Orinda Lions Club Service Award went to Leo Lieber for his long years devoted to sound and lighting.

The *Mirador* would like to extend its congratulations to the winners! Well done and well deserved.

## SIX FACULTY MEMBERS LEAVING MHS WILL TEACH ELSE WHERE, WILL MARRY, DO GRADUATE WORK, OTHERS HONORED

June sixteenth. The seniors are gone and six of the faculty members with them. Unfortunately we are losing Mr. John Mack, Mr. Larry Anderson, Mr. Dennis Stack, Mr. Boris Arnov, Mr. Harold Pohlod, and Miss Renelde Demueire. Some of them will be teaching next year at other schools, one will be doing post graduate work, one will be writing and studying marine biology, one will be married and perhaps substitute teaching.

Mack will be teaching arts and crafts at the Athenian School at the foot of Mount Diablo. His classes will be smaller with slightly longer time periods, but the same class may only meet twice a week. Because of the flexibility of his schedule, Mr. Mack will have more time to pursue his first love—creative art. In making this decision he will be joining another Miramonte teacher, Mr. Jack Schmidt, who is cur-

rently teaching Spanish and French at the Athenian School. Anderson will be a full time counselor at Ygnacio Valley High School. He has also just earned his Master's Degree at San Francisco State in psychology.

We are also losing Mr. Stack to College Park High School. He will be teaching mechanical drawing there as he has here.

Miramonte's established faculty writer, Mr. Boris Arnov, is going to Florida. Under the Science Fellowship' (NSF), Arnov will study marine biology at Bowdoin College. He also plans to work on a new book in connection with marine biology.

One of our newer faculty members, Mr. Harold Pohlod, intends to spend the year doing graduate work on his Master's Degree.

Miss Demueire is the member of our faculty who will marry during the summer. Her fiancé, Stanley M. Flatte, has just completed his Ph.D. in Mathematics. They were married June 6 at Temple Sinai in Oakland. Following their marriage they plan to settle in the Bay Area. Miss Demueire plans to do some substitute teaching.

Other faculty members who will not be leaving the hallowed corridors but deserve recognition are Gwen Kelly, Mike La Morte and Haldor Berg. Miss Kelly will be studying this summer at Fairfield University, Connecticut. La Morte will be participating in the AUHSD Social Science Workshop. Mr. Berg will be studying at the University of California at Berkeley under the Science Institute (NSF) program.

## PEACE CORPS INSTALLMENT FOUND IN HAWAIIAN VALLEY—WAIPIO VALLEY TRAINING ROUGH AND DEMANDING

Geographically the valley is a trap—three, great granite mountains and the sea as the walls. A river divides the valley lengthwise in half, a river flowing from the waterfalls in the mountains to the sea. Sprinkled amongst, the dense jungle-like vegetation are fields of taro and people—a Japanese man and his wife, a nonagenarian, and the others—

The others are the Peace Corps administrators and the training Peace Corps volunteers. Together with a bamboo and thatch southeastern village, two gardens—one of soil and one of sand, some rabbits, some fowl, and some livestock; three water buffalo, goats and pigs—the administrators and volunteers make up Waipio Valley: Transition Training.

The valley is fifty miles north of Hilo on the big island of Hawaii. It's two-lane highway winds through tall fields of cane and rotting bridges all the way. Blink twice and you're through Haukuua. Blink once and Kauuk-is gone. And then the valley—a vast crater yawning in front of you.

There's only one way into Waipio Valley by land. A long jagged line scratched down the face of the first mountain—a trail four feet wide. You walk or ride it—in a jeep.

There's another entrance into the valley—the sea. A small craft — perhaps an outrigger — could make it through the breakers smashing against the foot of the first and third mountains. A small craft could make make it if handled right.

Bill Burns is coordinator of the Transition Training. Bill Burns—bandy-legged, thick-bodied; flamboyant but tough. He tells the volunteers what they're up against, right in the village yard while they're unloading their packs. Hiking, swimming, teaching, cultivation, building, thinking—all of these things, for two weeks with no luxuries in rough terrain.

Others besides Burns, are watching their progress. There are two assessors—men who report on the progress of each individual. Perhaps there are doctors and professors to aid in teaching. And then there is the crew—drivers of the jeeps, handymen.

Waipio to the volunteers is an example of their host country in Southeast Asia. By the time they finish transition training they are fully prepared to represent America on an individual to individual basis.

## Next Year's Year Book Staff Chosen

Even before this year's *Mirada* was in the hand of the students, next year's staff had been selected.

Ten positions were open because four staff members were held over from the present staff. Thirty nine people applied. As a result certain standards had to be established, one being that seniors with many good qualities must be accepted over juniors. When one is applying for a position on the *Mirada*, one's academic record, citizenship fields and next year's schedule are considered. An applicant should also come armed with a recommendation from a teacher. In addition, Mrs. Bargret Rich, yearbook advisor, will talk with the student's English teacher. A background in art and typing is recommended but not essential for yearbook staff positions.

Editor-in-chief of next year's staff if Janis Haggerty. Photographers will be Dan Walden and Dwight Sigworth, assisted by Fred Sigworth. Peggy Sheehan has been named Art Editor. Tom Culbertson will serve as Busi-

ness Manager and Ad Editor. Other staff positions will be filled by Alice Acton, Julia Anderson, Debbie Palmquist, Chris Shurtleff Jackie Singer, also on this year's staff, Cecily Waterman. Cindy Wilcox and Kathie Moulton.

The *Mirada* staff is proud of their work this year. There are many innovations in this year book, all of which is student work.

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## Volunteer Work Can Fulfill Summer

The Youth Volunteer Program sponsored by the Volunteer Bureau of Contra Costa County, a United Crusade agency, is now interviewing students for summer placement. Students who are interested in working as a teacher aide, assisting in day or summer camps, exploring a hospital career or gaining office experience should pick up information and applications in the counseling office or contact Mrs. N. M. Daniloff at 254-2049. The Volunteer Bureau may also be reached at 934-0424.

Volunteers do not replace a paid employee but simply give of their time "to enrich and make more meaningful the existing program." They also gain valuable work experience, learn about fields of work, open their future and aid their community to extend many needed services—especially to the handicapped.

Last year 550 students put in 38,000 hours of volunteer work. A breakdown lists San Ramon High School at the top with 55 students — four boys and 51 girls — working 2,914 hours. Ac-

alanes with 22 volunteers — three boys and 19 girls — put in 1038 hours. Campolindo, somewhat closer to home, with 25 students —three boys and 22 girls — rang up 1,182 hours. Miramonte is listed fourth from the bottom with 14 students — three boys and eleven girls — working a total of 652 hours.

Further information on the Youth Volunteer Program can be obtained from Mrs. Louis R. Pitto, Youth Chairman or from the Volunteer Bureau of Contra Costa County, 2363 Boulevard Circle, Walnut Creek.

## "THE SOUND OF YOUNG AMERICA" WILL BE BROADCAST SOON ON CHANNEL 7

In the near future "The Sound of Young America" with Pat Boone as master of ceremonies will be released on TV Channel 7.

"The Sound of Young America" is a television award winning show with a cast of 114 talented Bay Area junior high, high school, and college students. "The group is unique in the sense that it is the only combined show orchestra, chorus and dance corps in the United States," wrote Don Niskanen, Student Body President of Public High School.

How was "The Sound of Young America" born?

In 1950 the first San Leandro Fine Arts Workshop was opened. This was an answer provided by the San Leandro Unified School District to the question from numerous students — "What'll we do this summer?" "In the ensuing years, the Workshop was the key which unlocked "Summer Adventures" with art, music, dance,

and drama for over eight thousand students," writes the public relations office for "The Sound of Young America".

In 1959 the Theater Arts Division emerged from the workshop program. Gilbert and Sullivan productions, gay and spirited musicals, variety shows, serious recitals and concerts and two television programs, "Showtime U.S.A. 1961" and "Showtime U.S.A. 1962", were staged.

"In 1964 Shirley Temple presented the Workshop Production "Young America on Stage", in a live two hour telecast on Channel 7 — KGO — T.V. The wide spread acclaim of this show brought Shirley Temple, the Young America cast, and Channel 7 the coveted John Swett T.V. Award for that year."

The answer provided by the San Leandro Unified School District to the students' question back in 1950 goes far beyond summer. Many Workshop and "Young America" alumni are pursuing their interest in the Performing Arts at colleges throughout the United States. Beyond that many have joined the professionals in the San Francisco Bay Area while others are with touring company productions.

Five men are especially active in "The Sound of Young America". They are Bryant Fegeroid, director of the San Leandro Fine Arts Workshop; Derrell Bond, Lyle Bardo, Stan Kahn and Pat Mason.

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## Mike Lynn's Hosts Senior Banquet Entertainment

The "Baron of the Bay," Johnny Holiday, was the master of ceremonies at the eleventh annual Senior Banquet held this year at Mike Lynn's Restaurant. The activity was the first to be held off-campus.

This year, the Parent's Club consented to sponsor the banquet off-campus. It was not an easy task to receive this permission, and many Seniors and parents had to do a lot of planning.

At the banquet, which began at 6:30, Seniors were served Cornish Game Hen, a delicacy well worth the \$5.00 each student paid for the dinner and entertainment.

After the delicious dinner, senior awards were handed out by Johnny Holiday. Awards were given to students who deserved recognition for work achievement and dedication to their class. Before the awards began, Johnny announced that each award was in fun and that no one was to be offended.

Seniors given awards were: George Davenport, Sue Moore, the yearbook staff, with Judy Lisner as editor-in-chief, Jim Barrett, Madeline Raymer, Jim Baker, Leo Leiber, Ralph Odum, Mauray Parent, Dave Roddick, Jon Donchin, Gail Valpreda, Eileen O'Hare, Gordie Seaman, Kris Heathorn, Patti Mawrey, and Joe Newman.

## "Gourd" Follows Exploits Of Wild, Insane Gorrilla

Just finishing its long and successful run at the Miramonte theatre is *I've Got Your Gourd*, a forty minute color motion picture. The picture was produced at Campolindo but one of the co-stars is Miramonte's own Bob Bardell.

The plot of the movie is simple. A man-animal, who comes to Orinda from Mount Diablo, robs the Bank of America in the Orinda Village. The Man-animal is then chased through Berkeley, Orinda, and Rheem by cone-men and teenage boys. The cone-men perish, but the mob of boys finally catch and kill the man-animal (they think).

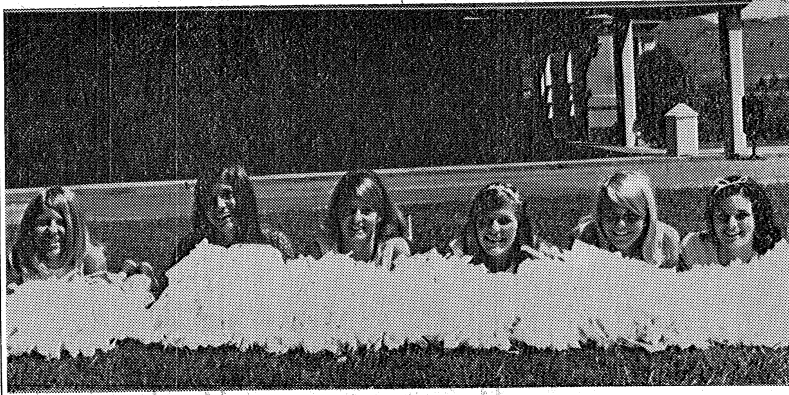
The man-animal escapes from his grave and returns to Mount Diablo. It is back on Mount Diablo that the man-animal is struck down for the last time by the curse of the pith helmet.

Highlights of the movie are the "Meanwhile" scenes performed by Bob Bardell, Kevin Smith, Mark Wulfert, and Rick Hackler.

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Pictured above are the 1966-1967 Miramonte pom-pom girls. They are, from left to right, Cheryl Hatch, Margo Doran, Chris Anderson (head pom-pom girl), Gail Patten, Mary Yost, and Denise Roddick.

## Senior Class Prophecies

# MHS SENIOR PROPHECIES PREDICT DOOM

by Mark Christian Anderson

In two weeks, Mr. McCain will be out fishing with his cat (s).

In five years, the American Space Program, headed by Leo Lieber will have conquered the moon and made seven successful landings in Switzerland.

In five years, Ralph Odum will own a candle shop, specializing in pre-cut rocks, dark glasses, snuff boxes, and shovels.

In five years, Bruce Reid will still be playing football.

Article appearing in *London Times*, 1972: After successfully flying from Paris to London, Steve Winkel has been given a license and has been allowed to use a plane.

In three years, Mr. Scott will be back in Oahu State Prison for stealing a pig.

In four years, Janice Haist's fifth record of military waltzes played on the Hammond Organ will be released.

In five years, the just-discovered Mr. Black will get a controlling interest in the Warp Press and he will be writing jokes for the *Reader's Digest*.

In ten years, Steve Anderson will be in a bar in Cairo discussing his peanut plantations with prospective oil buyers.

In ten years, Willem Van Mastright's flag factory will be doing very well.

In one year, Candy Voelker will be a meter-maid in West Oakland; she will be specializing in 1967 Cadillacs.

After failing in the live bait business, Dave Hammond will find success writing a gossip column under the name of "Dear Davey."

Michele Dahms will be the first woman in outer space.

Dirk Vandersloot, after losing his job as a Doggie Diner cook, will be erecting flagpoles in Greenwich Village.

In two years, Candy Jacobs will inherit two million dollars in

Confederate money and live happily ever after.

After winning the *Kentucky Derby*, in three years, jockey Marvin Applebaum will buy a watermelon ranch.

Sandi Eames will join the Wacs and drive a tank.

Jamie Armstrong will open his sand farm after he had moved from Maine where he made counterfeit Blue Chip Stamps.

Congressman Wayne Tagney will legalize slavery and initiate prohibition in twelve years.

Doug Walker will go to Kentucky and become a sorcerer where he will cure the simple folk with a sympathetic word and a pat on the back.

Debbie Weiner will either marry a Sioux Indian for his money or go to Santa Cruz to study flower arranging.

Bruce and Jamie Calderwood will go into the informational pamphlet business; printing such things as Calderwood's California Guide to Poppy's and Wildlife.

Lee Anderson will be a folk-singer in Alabama and start a new trend in protest singing in about 4 years.

In five years Sherry Stevens will perfect a way of purifying Swiss cheese in a hot climate.

In eight years, Miss Butters will be picking up trophies for racing experimental Ramblers in Italy.

After winning the U.S. track events award for shotput, Laurie Weri'nga will open a sporting goods store.

Laurie S. Francis will win fame as a concert harmonica player in three years.

Janice Eberhart will break the world's record for living in a cave

for publicity.

Maurisa Miller will start a suicide prevention center in two years after a successful balloon ride to Toronto, Canada.

Gay Searcy will discover that some fortune cookies are radioactive, and will make people glow in the dark so they won't run into each other.

Wendy Thompson will buy a Whitefront store and paint it black in two months.

Mary Anne Ruedrich will telling "in" jokes to "out" people in two years.

Sis Boyle will be carving ebony croquet mallets while on welfare.

Connie McClure will buy a turtle farm in three years and then buy controlling interest in the Quaker Oats Company.

Greg Sears, in four years, will be selling hand-painted ties in front of Safeway stores.

In three years, Barton Van Sickle will be in the Mojave Desert repairing fish nets.

Tina King, in eight years, will be writing paperback novels for bread and cheese.

Robin Roth, in four years, will graduate from West Point and conquer Rome, Indiana.

Janet Hersey, in two years, will hitchhike to Tombstone, Arizona, and paint kitchens for hungry people and lonely junkyard angels.

Randy Krenek will paint his hair green and get lost in a field next spring.

John Jostes will be shot in Minnesota as a Canadian spy

Janet Breidenbach will ride a crippled mule to the Bay Bridge and find out she forgot the bridge toll.

## Senior Class Picnic Proves Successful On Football Field

The Senior class of 1966 picnicked up on the football field on the 19th of May. As picnics go this one turned out to be a general success. At 11:45 the bermudas and levi clad students carrying beach umbrellas, hibachis (baby barbecues), bag lunches, guitars, blankets, tricycles (and other such vehicles that were motor powered), and various other type articles for amusement, filed up onto the field and through the gates.

The luncheon began and grape and orange punch were given gratis to those who had not thought to bring Coke and other beverages. After eating the picnickers grouped into their teams for the Tug-of-war. This activity was undertaken with much fervor by both sexes; and as the boys often outnumbered and outweigh the girls in such games the inevitable occurred — a slight (?) calamity. It seems as though during the excitement of the pull Sue Williams was literally pommelled by numerous males paying no heed to her screams. Sue lived through the ordeal however and escaped with minor injuries — a broken toe and a few bruised ribs!

## Mrs. Sonny Bloland Instructs Girls In Chance Compositions

Mrs. Pamela Bartko and 31 MHS girls recently attended a master lesson in modern dance at Del Valle High School. The lesson, which was conducted by Mrs. Sonny Bloland, dance instructor at Cal Berkeley, was open to interested girls from the 5 schools in the district.

After a preliminary warm-up with relaxation movements, Mrs. Bloland worked with two approaches to create "chance compositions," compositions made by putting movements together in a random series.

Her first method was the use of tumbling stunts performed in slow motion to background music. These stunts were then put together by pairs of girls to form "chance compositions," several pairs performing at the same time to create an effective group composition.

Mrs. Bloland's second approach was to have the girls use contrasting styles of walks to background music, adding accents with their arms and heads.

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## "THUNDER" THORNTON SHINES FOR B'S AS MIRAMONTE TAKES THIRD IN F.A.L.

The swimming season has ended with Miramonte's teams ("A" and "B") both placing a very respective third place in the F.A.L. The overall record for this years Varsity was 8-3, while the "B" swimmers compiled a 7-4 record.

On May 13-14 the League Meet was held at Las Lomas. Miramonte excelled in this meet grabbing a combined total of nine first place finishes, four seconds, ten thirds, two fifths, and three sixth place finishes.

In that meet, Larry Meyer and John Savage dominated the 50 yard free-style event. Dave Horning shattered two records in the 200 and 400 yard free-style while Pete Schnugg won the 100 and 200 free-style races. The "B" Medley relay team of Doug Duke, Kent Williams, Dan Dupuis and Ron Rawson swept over their opponents, and the "B" 200 free-style relay team of Bob Markstien, Miller, Tom Sheppard and Robert Sage also was victorious.

Miramonte's divers performed admirably in both the "A" and "B" divisions. John Goldman placed third in the varsity, and Ron Klemondson took third in the "B" diving.

### "THUNDER" THORNTON COMES THROUGH

The extremely versatile Fergus "Thunder" Thornton grabbed a sixth place in "B" diving. This is truly an extraordinary accomplishment for Fergus because he has been badly hampered by a back injury most of this year. Coach John Sanford praised Fergus' accomplishment, and added that Fergus will be one of the better divers in the league next season. Nice going, Ferg!

### SPRING SPORTS SUM-UP:

**SWIMMING:** A's and B's take third — Pete Schnugg placed at North Coast.

**BASEBALL:** Varsity finishes eighth—Yriberi, Lewis make all league second team, Vandersloot gets honorable mention.

**TRACK:** A's finish fourth — Garoutte, Moog go to the State Meet.

**GOLF:** F.A.L. champs — Colwell, Jensen makes all league.

## M.H.S. Track Coach Gets Commendation From Ryan Of C.C.A.

Mr. Don Phillips, Miramonte track coach has received a commendation from Mr. Pat Ryan, Coach of Arroyo High School, and Co-Chairman of the California Coaches Association, Section 3 for "unselfish contribution of time, energy, and knowledge." The commendation refers to a presentation Mr. Phillips made at the Annual meeting of the Coaches Association, "Developing a High School Track Program." The presentation was given at the Jack Tar Hotel for the Association's yearly convention, May 6 and 7.

## MIRAMONTE TRACK TEAM TAKES FOURTH GAROUTTE, MOOG TRAVEL TO STATE MEET

Bob Moog, Miramonte's star half-miler, and Doug Garoutte, our miler, have both won starting positions in the state meet. The athletes qualified for the biggest meet in the state by placing in the top five in their events at the division meet, Saturday, May 28, at Cal Stadium.

### MOOG RUNS BEST

Moog ran the best race of his life, coming in with a 1:54.7. He placed second in the event. Last year, Miramonte also had a half-miler in the state meet, George Coon. George took third, but the two men who beat him broke the national interscholastic record. The school record for the 800 is now 1:50.3, and is not likely to

be broken for some time.

### DOUG GAROUTTE STARS

Doug Garoutte also ran better than ever before, finishing fourth in 4:22.5. At the state meet, Doug is shooting for the school record, which is 4:19.2.

The state meet was held on Saturday, June 4. Our deadline prevents writing about it in this issue.

Although a formal captain was never elected, Bob Moog is generally considered to be the Captain of the team. He is a senior this year.

Miramonte track has been very successful this year, and with a majority of the team returning promises to be even better next year.

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

## "I Was A Rocky Mountain Spotted Ixex!"

By Tim Howe

As I sat here today and sponged my mind for some sort of sports story all you MIRADOR fans would enjoy, I suddenly turned into a Rocky Mountain Spotted Ixex. "My goodness gracious!" cried I, "How GROSS." When the initial shock of this transformation had worn off, I realized for the first time that I had been a Rocky Mountain spotted Ixex all my life, and now fort he first time, while engaged in the dull drudgery of writing a story, I had received a sudden sensual flash of insight into the true meaning of life as seen through the eyes of a Rocky Mountain spotted Ixex. "Where stubby fingers once I'd worn, they're now replaced with shiny horn" I mused happily to myself, as unthinkingly I flushed: "A delicious hot meal cooked with the student in mind;" down into the swirling gray back waters of a spotless, sanitized waste receptacle. "Hallelujah! I'm a beast and it doesn't bother me in the least", cried I, exuberant in my new self-realization, while I watched the falling rain urn the green plateau into a vast soggy lake. "Quick! turn on the sprinklers." I cried. "They're coming out of their pens." I sat on the hillside and watched them, one of whom I had just been, and saw them wade to numerous other pens. "Har-har-har — eat a pickle — pay a nickle", I shouted, feeling translucent tendrils of nebulous symbolism take control of my feverish brain. "Bare ankles are no more indecent than the people who wear them." I cried to pierce the cold dripping fog which ironed out the bumps in the pens, and the bumps in the people, and made everything smooth and creamy like margarine — which when not protected, I'm told, melts . . .

## Mats Grab Title From Dons By One; Jensen, Colwell Star

This year's Miramonte golf team swept the FAL title away from Acalanes by one stroke. Chris Cutting, Pete Jensen, and Bill Colwell all made brilliant comebacks in the last tournament of play to secure the first place honor for the Mats.

Pete Jensen and Bill Colwell were voted to the all-league team while Bruce Conyers and Chris Cutting received honorable mentions. Other team members are Greg Mills, Kit Seaman, and Paul Aveson. Dick Adams, Jim Bardle, Pete Knight, Tim Outman, and Tom Winburn.

FACT— Mount Kemonawanalaya located in the Mbumba animal preserve, is call Guginaheampa meaning "dung heap," by the local natives during the windy season.

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## GAA SOFTBALL TEAM LOSES HOME GAME; SEASON SCORE, 3-1

The crucial game of the season for the Miramonte Girls' softball team ended in a disappointing 6-4 loss for the Miramonte girls as they attempted to break the tie for first place with the Campolindo G.A.A. and become Western Division league champions.

This year a round robin softball tournament was established, a similar setup to the one used during basketball season.

The Miramonte G.A.A. played four other schools, Del Valle, De Anza, San Ramon, and Campolindo, and made a fine showing in defeating all but Campolindo. The girls finished second in the league with a 3 win-1 loss record.

On Wednesday, June first, the G.A.A. will send one singles and two doubles teams to represent Miramonte in a district badminton tournament to be held at Campolindo.

## PAUL YRIBERRI AND CRAIG LEWIS GIVEN F.A.L. ALL-STAR SECOND TEAM HONORS

In the next to last game of the year, Miramonte showed to the world the spirit and perseverance that has typified this year's team. Even though the Matador batters collected only three hits, the team fought valiantly to defeat the Piedmont Highlanders.

Miramonte scored without the aid of a hit in the first inning as Paul Yriberri walked, stole second, and later scored on Jerry Texdahl's sacrifice fly. This hitless feat was surpassed, however, in the third.

The "Hitless Wonders" scored three times in the third on three walks, a fielders choice, a passed ball, and a throwing error, a passed ball, and a wild pitch. "Walkers" included Vic Chervin, Jerry Texdahl, and Dirk Vandersloot. The Mats scored the winning run in the bottom of the sixth on Craig Lewis's homer.

Lewis, Yriberri are All League The Sixth-place Matadors placed Paul Yriberri and pitcher

Craig Lewis on the All-F.A.L. second team. Catcher Dirk Vandersloot received honorable mention to round out the Miramonte 1966 all stars.

### Mirador Classified

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