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CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED 1967: YEAR OF SUCCESS

This time of year, not only do we have class and student body elections, but the active musical organizations and clubs also elect officers for the upcoming school year. Some of the clubs have not yet elected officers, and therefore will not be included in this article, but as many clubs as possible are mentioned.

The band has elected as its president Jim Bartle, a senior next year. Jon Baylis, a two year member, has been elected president of the orchestra for the year '67-'68. President of the A Capella choir is Randy Anger.

La Cuadrilla, Miramonte's honor service club, has elected John Burkman as its president. Vice president is Mark Hennigh. To serve as secretary-treasurer is Peggy Hart.

President of the French club is Kay Lindley. Elected as vice-president is Margaret Yao. Treasurer for the French club will be Martha Belfay, a sophomore next year.

The members of the Miramonte chess club have elected as their president Erik Olafson. Under Erik will be vice-president, Peter Guthrie and secretary-treasurer Bryan Yandell.

For next year, the Art Club will be presided over by Paula Nenzek. Vice-president of the club will be Carolyn Holm. Kay Spinks will be secretary-treasurer.

Biology club president for the upcoming year will be Bob Weyeneth, also senior class president. Under him will be Bill Searcy and Tina Ressler, vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

In the girls' league elections, Laurie Sponberg was elected president. Vice-president will be

Cathy Snook, Secretary will be Jane Hills. Betsy Strong will serve as treasurer of the female regime. League representatives will be senior Cathy Boero, Junior Sue Wierich, and sophomore, Benet Berard.

Officers for AFS club are President Martha Pearson, vice-president Jon Ferguson, secretary-treasurer Joanne Blair, and publicity chairman Jane Fiori. GAA officers are president

Cathy Sodestrom, vice-president Carol Millspaug, secretary-treasurer Sarah French, and publicity chairman Sally Fuller.

Spanish club officers are Shelly Smith-president, Linda Runo vice-president, Carol Martin secretary, and Nancy Hubner treasurer.

Carolyn Holm, Janet Alderton, and Debbie Kirk are president, V. P., and secretary-treasurer respectively of the guitar club.



Exultant Mirador Staff celebrates completion of last issue, this year.

SIXTY-SEVEN LOCAL YOUTH TO WORK IN MEXICAN ORPHANAGE

Sixty-seven youth and eight adults will leave Orinda June 19 to work in a Mexican orphanage. The trip was planned and organized by the youth group of the Orinda Community Church and will include students from Miramonte, Campolindo, and Acalanes.

Several months ago Ken Barnes, youth minister at Orinda Community Church, proposed the Christian Hacienda, an orphanage privately run by Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ford, as a group project. The proposal immediately caught hold and expanded to the present plans.

The Christian Hacienda, eight miles south of Tijuana, has an interesting background. Mrs. Ford, a Mexican-American, and her husband were greatly bothered by the number of deserted children in Mexico and decided to do something about it. Starting with only one tent pitched on the desert, they fed and cared for a number of deserted children. The Hacienda has slowly grown and a wooden floored dormitory, kitchen, and school house have recently been completed. Sanitary facilities are now under construction. A cook and a teacher are the only adults working full time at the orphanage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford drive down to the Hacienda from San Diego

intended to be shown as part of his assembly program, but because of scheduling problems, it had to be shown at night.

every Friday with supplies and the only meat meal the children get all week. They return home on Sunday with the soiled clothing which Mrs. Ford washes and brings back to the Hacienda on Tuesday. The Hacienda has been in operation only eight years and currently is housing forty children ages 2-13.

Several group donations and projects have contributed to the growth of the Hacienda, but because it is privately run, the orphanage suffers a lack of funds and has grown slowly.

The Community Churches active interest in the Hacienda will considerably aid the project and has stimulated enthusiasm in the Orinda Community; Miramonte donated to the Hacienda the money earned at our annual Charity dance; and the Community Church's parish is donating clothing and play tools. The church youth group has had several money making projects and will take down \$800 for the Hacienda.

The group going to Mexico this June, will be the first group ever to stay at the orphanage. The boys will lay a cement play field and other construction work while the girls paint, cut hair, and mend clothing. A dental hygienist is accompanying the group and has secured complete toothbrush kits for each child. She and a group of girls will fluoridate each child's teeth and teach them dental care. The group will return to Orinda June 25.

Next Year's Journalism Staff Chosen Editor's Plan Revision of Mirador

Miramonte's fine tradition of The Mirador will continue next year with a bright new Journalism class ready to bring this peerless journalistic endeavor out every other Friday for the further... education... and... enjoyment of MHS students.

Fridays will still ring with curses flung by angry page editors at their hapless reporters who have missed yet another deadline. Mondays will still shake with the sobs of page editors and cub reporters alike as Mrs. Rosso and the Editor-In-Chief tear last Friday's issue to shreds. The corridors outside C-2 will once again quake with uproarious laughter fourth period, interspersed with cries of "You are not going to get an A in this course if you don't change your attitude!"

Next year's Editor-In-Chief will be Kris Ahola. Front page news editor will be Donna Johnson. Second Page editorial editor will be Jon Baylis, third page feature editor, Debbie Gros, and fourth page sports editor John Armstrong. These five, along with Jeff Brody, the new staff photographer, will comprise Journalism II. Cub reporters (the Journalism I class) will be Denis Allen, Carol De Gunto, Sally Dennison, Bonnie Roosma, Wendy Santucci, Karen Starr, Melanie Stefan, Shelley Smith, and Bob Bahme (juniors and sophomores).

Loper Plans Budget

Next year's budget, planned by Sue Loper, has been passed in Representative Council. The total anticipated expenditure for the year '67, '68 will be \$21,497. This figure represents a slight increase over last year's total expenditure of \$21,130.

Subdivisions under the general budget are Athletics, Journalism, Miscellaneous, Yearbook, and Surplus, (non-budget items or N.B.I.)

The total expenditure for next year's football season will be \$1490. \$1032 is the figure allowed to Basketball. Wrestling has been provided \$460; Track \$765; Baseball, \$549.25; Tennis, \$37; Golf, \$70; Cross Country, \$60; and Swimming, \$174.

Journalism has a total of \$3082 to work with and Yearbook \$7,310 and \$5,042 has been allowed for miscellaneous items, and surplus. (NBI's) has been granted \$2,009.

The anticipated income must balance with the total expenditures through ticket sales; Journalism and Yearbook through advertisements; and miscellaneous through fruit and ice cream machines, pencils and dances. \$3,300 is grossed from student body cards.

REFLECTIONS '67

On May 31, over six hundred students, pedagogues, and parents had the opportunity to view Reflections '67 in the confines of our basketball gym. Also on the program was the Campolindo German Club's production of Snooksdobb, which included a cut version of I've Got Your Gourd.

Reflections '67 included footage of musical productions, athletic contests, football festival, MUDS, freshman orientation, senior play, rallies, dances, and various campus scenes. Fred Sigworth filmed these events. Chris Ammen was largely responsible for the sound track accompanied the movie. Reflections '67 was under the chairmanship of Terry Rawson and was

MIRADOR BIDS FAREWELL TO SENIORS

ALL REMEMBER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

FRESHMEN

The Freshman Class of 1966-67 has been an active one to say the least! Under the capable leadership of President, Tim Howard, the Frosh class has earned more than any previous Freshman class. They incorporated such money-raising tactics as cake sales, sucker sales, bottle drives, and even rain cap sales!

The Frosh float was acclaimed by all those who have seen previous Freshman productions as the best yet. For some reason, unknown to everyone, they could not have a Freshman Dance, but there is no reason to doubt that it too would have been the best yet!

As for sports, the Frosh athletes did very well. Our football team placed third in the league and our Freshman basketball team also placed third with a fine 9-3 record. Several freshmen did very well in Cross Country, Tennis, Wrestling, and Swimming.

The project that the Class of '70 will be remembered for most is the famous "M???" on the hill! I'm sure we'll be seeing and hearing more about the M and the Class of '70 in the future.

SOPHOMORES

The first major accomplishment of the class of 1969 was to set a new trend for freshman classes in the football festival. This new trend was the entrance of a freshman float in the festival parade and float contest last year.

Another achievement that came early in the history of the class was the largest freshman treasuries in the history of Miramonte.

Still another first for this outstanding class was the institution of freshman yell leaders and programs at freshman games.

John Armstrong, vice-president of the class in its sophomore year, chaired the creation of one of the finest sophomore floats Miramonte has seen. Also to be recognized in the building of the float are Harold Hallikinin, Peggy Kerrigan, Debbie Hecathorn, and the Manual family.

The faculty agreed that the sophomore dance put on by the class of 1969 was the most successful sophomore dance ever at Miramonte. The dance was chaired by Greg Mills.

The latest first by the class of 1969 was a non-money making contribution to the school. Leslie Hickox chaired a work day where class members painted green and white designs on the ugly garbage cans around the campus.

JUNIOR

Outstanding is one word that can be used to describe the Junior class and their activities. From the time of their admittance to Miramonte, the class of 1968 has worked diligently and successfully to produce much class interest and several monetary successes.

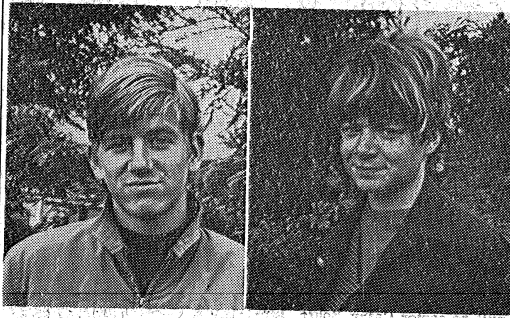
As Freshman, the class of '68 produced the first Frosh dance to make any money in five years. They exhibited class enthusiasm by doing considerably well selling Booster cards also. The class had one downfall, however, for due to a lack of organization they could not enter a float in the homecoming parade. Jenny Peake, one time officer of the class, describes their freshman year this way, "we were just getting on our feet, thus we fulfilled the projects given us, but did not have the unity or release of creative thought to produce an outstanding or unusually lucrative year."

As sophomores, the class of '68 achieved more success. They exhibited a grand float in Homecoming, although hindered by a fire. They held an original and successful dance and they earned \$150.00 selling concessions.

Jenny Peake labels the Junior year as the "highlight of our existence." Under the chairmanship of Steve Doty Juniors won first place in the Football Festival Float Competition. They also had a successful Junior Prom, sold toothbrushes and had a Jumping Frog Contest.

If "outstanding" is applied to Junior Class success perhaps "stupendous" can label the seniors.

Senior Portraits



TIMMY

"My life is one large play where I have all the parts. For examples, many times when I am alone I turn into a gorilla and go running around the house growling and beating my chest. Also I am often a young lion because I think they are the most noble and powerful of all beasts."

This revealing statement was made by Tim Howe, who, having been on the journalism staff for three years, was certainly qualified for his job as editor. To add to his record Tim has not missed a day of school since seventh grade, (though certainly not for his love of it!)

Tim's job as editor consists of keeping the journalism staff and organization running smoothly, so that things get done. In order to do this, Tim is responsible for all the pictures taken for the paper. He has to make out a schedule for the paper and see to it that his schedule and the jobs of each page editor is carried out.

Tim was invited in his junior year to join the Muds Trip, which he felt was an honor. "I like the Muds trip because I was constantly surrounded with talented people."

Tim writes poetry, vignettes and short stories and contributed samples of his work to the Muds display. Tim also finds looking for beautiful drift wood interesting. "When you find a piece that looks like a whale or whatever your imagination tells you it looks like, how do you find words to describe it?"

BOBBIE

This week's Senior Portrait is honoring the hardest working member of the Journalism staff, Bobbie Saunders. Bobbie has been working on the Mirador for two years, and feels that "people don't realize all the hard work that goes into the Mirador. . . . zero."

Bobbie comes to school at 8:05 and leaves at 3:05 five days a week. She is not classified as a "joiner", but did however attend one half of a football game during her junior year.

Bobbie was accepted at Oregon State University, the University of Oregon, and Cal Poly. She has decided to attend Cal Poly because "it doesn't rain, and it's a small hick town where the college is the only industry." She plans to major in business administration and continue in the business world as a wealthy, successful administrator.

Bobbie is very fond of the Walnut Bowl, fast cars, formula S, Barracudas, and tomato sandwiches. She dislikes slow Falcons, Wayne Tagney, and white anything.

Bobbie took a student tour of Europe last summer with a group of kids from Los Angeles and preferred England to the other countries she visited.

Tim is not too sad about leaving MHS. (What senior is?) His four years at Miramonte were summed up in his own words. "The blackbirds are nice and so are some of the people, but this has been an awfully boring four years."

Open Letter To The Administration

by Ed Patterson

Miramonte is faced with a primary and extremely basic problem. This school has become academically over-developed. In doing so, it has become socially sterile and has retarded the maturation process of many of its students. Students who attempt to break out of this labyrinth many times do so in the form of rebellion. They are trapped in an academic prison that they are not prepared, or do not desire to cope with.

Parental pressure for academic achievement, combined with administrative intent to develop that achievement, create a conflict with the normal sociological and psychological needs of the students for self-expression and individuality. These conflicts initiate contradictions in student-administration relations and develop resentful students.

I am sure that most, if not all, students understand that final authority rests with faculty and administration. With this authority comes the responsibility of power and applying that power in a consistent and fair manner. When a Student Body is held ignorant of potential administrative power, it then experiences an abuse of that power. Figure-head student government and privileges that are subject to arbitrary repeal, destroy the concept of responsible power. Distrust and resentment of any use of power, responsible or not, is thus created.

Cancelled dances produce nothing to do but the opportunity for some young adults to create trouble. Pseudo-responsibility given to student "Leaders" produce false concepts of leadership. Stifled creativity and the opportunity for dissent produce frustrated students. With no outlet for individual expression or no social contact with the real, not artificially created world behavioral development and understanding of reality is left to the student with character and belief enough to withstand the academic and administrative pressure that greets rebellion or dissent.

Constantly we hear that teenagers just don't seem to be responsible to their parents, society, or anything else for that matter. But effective citizens are not created by leaving students with misconceptions of reality, examples of misused power, and socially immature procedures. The most ironic situation created by the "Miramonte Atmosphere" is that by the time a student is mature enough to comprehend what is occurring, he is either a graduating senior or has been branded a social misfit and discredited by subtle retaliatory action. The "Miramonte Atmosphere" could, and is, potentially destroying creative leadership from literally hundreds of underclassmen.

With age, personal responsibility grows. The ability and the desire to handle that responsibility likewise grows; yet, the Welcome Dance and the Senior Ball are both held in the Gym. Policies that apply to all indicate that all have the same needs and can cope with only the same responsibility. This, especially for Seniors, seems painfully ignorant and incorrect. Recognizing

SENIORS

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As freshman, the class of '67 conducted a successful Freshman Dance. They boosted their treasure by selling concessions and basketball programs. And they decorated a car for the Homecoming Festival.

The sophomore year was highlighted by taking 2nd place in Homecoming float competition and booster card sales. The class also had a successful Sophomore Dance and a car wash. They also boosted their class treasury by selling basketball programs and concessions.

The Junior year was perhaps the highlight of the Class of '67. They had a very successful Junior Prom in which the entire gym was transformed into a snow scene. They had a successful football festival float, (under the chairmanship of Rod Hoffman); and they won 1st place in the booster card ticket sales. They also had a baby picture contest.

The senior year of the class of '67 has also been an exciting one.

Their food sales earned great amounts of money. They were the first class to do anything really constructive about getting the ball off campus. The senior play "Sneaky Fitch" was a great success, and the class of '67 again won the season ticket contest. Headed by Jim Cunha, the class produced and sold the fantastic football programs. The seniors also achieved success with their "cut day", their float, their senior banquet, and the senior ball, "Camelot".

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MEET DICK, NEW PRES

Effervescent, ebullient Dick Weyand, next year's Student Body President, promises to be a very interesting president.

First of all, he confesses that "On the outside I appear to be irresponsible, unorganized outspoken hothead, but actually I'm a responsible organized outspoken hothead."

In his spare time (actually, all the time!) Dick likes to pun (i.e., he punishes people!) and he often quotes original aphorisms, (for example, "where there's fire, there's usually smoke" and "a bird in the hand is a dirty gesture.")

Water-skiing, fly fishing, appreciating music, and buzzing around in general are Dick's foremost extracurricular activities.

For next year, Dick plans "to cut out misspent Student funds." His idols are Fernanda Waltmiller, Adam Clayton Powell, and Jack LaLanne.

Dick is easy to notice because of his distinctive thumbs, dark blue levis, and Shelley Rieger. Also he is usually the person arguing with Mr. Sargis in the back of history or driving his '61 Peugeot (The Blue Bomb.)

When asked what he wanted to be, Dick said, "A human for the rest of my life . . . I plan to live until I die and living life will be my occupation, which I think I'll do very well unless I'm dead."

Seniors Almost Free; Graduation Exercises Set for June 15, 1967

The Baccalaureate ceremony for the graduating class of 1967 is scheduled for Sunday, June 11. The proceedings will be held in the Miramonte gymnasium beginning at 8:00 in the evening. Reverend Chauncey Blossom, of the Community Church in Orinda, will deliver the Baccalaureate Address. The Invocation and the Benediction will both be given by the Reverend John Sublett.

The last four days of school—and finals—ending on June 15, will be culminated by the graduation ceremony itself. It is slated for 7 p.m. on the Miramonte football field. The graduating seniors will march in to the music of the school band, who will play the "Procession of the Nobles" by composer Nicholi Rimsky-Korsakov, under the direction of music instructor Mr. Hal Reuter. The Invocation and Benediction will be presented by the Reverend James Kilgore who is from the Moraga Hills Community Baptist Church.

The senior speeches for this year will be delivered by Julie Anderson and Dan Walden, who were chosen for their high grade point averages among other things and will be on subjects chosen by Dan and Julie for the occasion.

BEAUTY BEAT

Spring's in full swing and so is Twiggy, England's hottest young fashion model. She can be seen in "The Twiggy Look", in the March issue of Seventeen.

Most important is Twiggy's eye make-up. It starts with white brush-on highlighter all over her lids. Then to make her eyes look bigger, she accents the crease of her lids with a faint line of brown brush-on shadow. Next she adds an eyeliner and sometimes two or three pairs of false eyelashes. Then she puts in the "Twiggies", little lashes she paints in under her eyes, which are being copied by girls everywhere. She also uses blusher and slicker.

Yardley's "slickeringo" is a slicker attached to a gold key chain. This product and others can be bought at the Acalanes Pharmacy in Lafayette.

(Advertisement)

Valedictorians To Give Speeches

Julie Anderson and Dan Walden, this year's graduation speakers were chosen primarily for their grade point averages—the two highest in the class.

Julie plans to speak on "Rebellion and Responsibility" which will be a resume of the past four years here at Miramonte. Julie states that "I was overwhelmed to learn that I had been chosen because it seemed as if it would be hard, but I am grateful to have the honor." Her feelings on finally graduating are somewhat mixed. "I have gained such things as good study habits and academic things but I have also found that I would like a less set social atmosphere where it's easier to know people."

Dan Walden's speech will be centered on the idea of future responsibilities as graduates and citizens. His reaction to being chosen was "I'll enjoy having the last word—it'll be a great chance to speak out when I have a captivated audience." After graduation Dan plans to attend Graceland College for 2 years and then go on to M.I.T. for 4 more years.

Dan feels that he has gained somewhat of a sense of responsibility, confidence in speech and actions and a more general awareness from Miramonte. "But I dislike the strict 3:05 to 3:05 policy with no flexibility."

His advice to future graduates is "Set your goals high, be yourself, get involved, do something unique, and etch your mark on society."

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Question Man

Graduates Queried On "The Big Pay-off"

During the past week the Question Man has been extremely busy asking our departing Seniors: "What do you think you will get for graduation?"

Kit Seaman—a trip to Florida.
Stu Campbell—a certain GTX.
Margo Doran—a big kiss.

Barry Svendsen — a head of hair.

Steve Schnugg — an eviction notice.

Sue Loper—a bill for room and board.

Linda Christie—a pat on the head.

Vic Chervan—a Havana stogie.

Stu Myers—a vote of confidence.

Fergus Thornton—a spoiler for my Mercedes.

Margarita Jaramillo — a ticket back to Orinda.

Alice Acton—luggage so I can leave.

Gus Filice — a Cadillac Eldorado (convertible no less).

Jim Cunha—a wash board, an iron, a letter and \$21 courtesy of 4 fellow classmates.

Sue Baggerly—a lecture.

Juliette Ohleyer—a fox.

Rod Hoffman—a Jimmy Jinx fix-it kit.

Tony Raymer — a brand new Ferrari.

Sig Gramsiad—a diploma.

Peggy Sheehan—a Schwinn 4-speed bicycle with training wheels.

Dwight Sigworth—a big laugh.

Art Dawson—a cherry pie and a big snack.

Barbara Johnson—a painting.

Michele Moran—a typewriter.



Ferguson, Spongberg, Klemmenson, Hansen Chosen to Carry on Miramonte Spirit

Congratulations to next year's yell-leaders! Chosen last week the new spirit makers are Liz Hansen, Laurie Spongberg, John Ferguson, Ron Klemmenson.

Among the 32 students who tried out, these four proved to be the greatest team for next year's job. The students were judged in five major categories which included:

- 1) crowd appeal and response
- 2) originality
- 3) pep and enthusiasm
- 4) skill
- 5) personal appearance

Scores of 1 to 5 were given in each category and the number of points were totaled for each individual. It is important to note that the 4 winners, chosen out of 10 finalists, received exceptionally high scores: a total of 18 judges including the two head yell-leaders from Campolindo and Acalanes, participated in se-

lecting the new group. At the end of try-outs, each yell-leader presented the new one with his or her megaphone.

Laurie, John, and Liz plan to attend yell-leading camp at Squaw Valley this summer. And any one of this year's yell-leaders can tell them that they are in for a lot of hard work.

The J.V. yell-leaders were also chosen. Cheering next year's team on to victory will be Brownyn McBane, Scampy Hickcox, and Jane Frederick.

When asked what he thought of the new yell-leaders, Rob "the nose" Wallace, this year's head yell-leader replied, "I think they are great! With that group to lead the school on, the spirit ought to soar!"

The Mirador staff would like to congratulate these 4 juniors and to wish them the best of luck next year.

SENIOR CRYSTAL BALL TELLS ALL

by JIM CUNHA

Within a week, 303 Seniors will have completed approximately 2,160 days of reading, writing, and arithmetic. Almost 90% of the class will be going to college. But is all this education in vain? The Mirador thinks not and so the staff after much thinking has now issued a prophecy concerning what our beloved Seniors will be doing later in life. The following is a sample:

Tim Howe: the editor of the DAILY PLANET.

Steve Schnugg: the president of the Planned Parenthood Association.

Craig Madsen: a lifeguard at his wife's pool.

Cheryl Hatch: the laughing lady at the Fun House.

George Siri: teaching remedial reading at Del Rey.

John Bishop: General Manager at KQED.

Gus Filice: cleaning the ashtrays for attorney F. Lee Bailey.

Barry Svendsen: barber.

Bob Bardell: coke vendor at the Giant's games.

Scott Avery: owner of a health club.

Pete Jensen: blowing up basketballs at Sports Unlimited.

Jon Donlon: retrieve discusses in the Olympics.

Stu Campbell: admission officer at Mills College.

Warren Webster: travel agent in Tijuana, Mexico.

Dwight Sigworth: used car salesman.

Jerry Texdahl: either a professional singer or a manufacturer of spit balls.

Martie Weiner: salesman at the Psychedelic Shop.

Rob Wallace: plastic surgeon dealing in nose jobs.

Paul Hosick: will be doing everything to pay off his bets.

Ed Patterson: political scientist and intellectual.

Al Roosmar: will still be trying to get a "B" average so that he can get a driver's license.

Jim Vicars: a very liberal chairman of the Democratic Party.

Jack Kessler: run a rooming house in Germ City, Iowa.

Randy Longacre: teaching kindergarten.

Sue Loper: accountant for Bobby Baker.

Dave McDowell: will replace Captain Satellite with the "Uncle Dave Show".

Bill Foley: a Musketeer on Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse Club.

Terry Rawson: picking raisins in the Central Valley.

Rod Hoffman: building out-houses for construction companies.

Barbara Rust: reading the hours and minutes over the phone to anyone who dials "Popcorn".

Mike Flynn: will be mixing Mickey Flynn's in the Casa Orinda.

Randy Giusta: making his living being a green thumb.

Larry Meyer: will drown while trying to swim across the Oakland Estuary.

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TRACKSTERS CONCLUDE SUCCESSFULL SEASON WITH LOSS AT SAN RAMON

The F.A.L. should award a "character" trophy as well as the championship and sportsmanship trophies usually conferred. If such an award did exist, it surely would be presented to the Matador track team.

After all, what other teams have such a fine cheering section as ours? What other runners, upon approaching the finish line are greeted by the "Pittsburg Howl"? (a yell vaguely akin to the rebel yell). As well as their vocal ability, the team members are highly trained in morale-boosting. As chief booster, Roosevelt Washburn puts it, "You are such a psychout case I can't believe it. This whole team is a bunch of psychout artists!"

Also leading the list of ego builders is Coach Phillips who once said, "Please don't jump from the bleachers Bruce, they're not high enough." At this point 440 runner and latent high-jumper, Cassis Madden, interrupted with "Whoee! I smell a burn!" After further comments from the coach, Cassie indicated that "If the burns get any worse up here we're gonna have to put in faucets!" Another severe "Burn" occurred when Buzz Bishop turning out for practice was found to be improperly attired and was asked by the coach to stand up, but that is another story.

Another "classy" member of the team is fun-loving Coach Wedell. He keeps the team con-

stantly in stitches with such lines as "All right, sprinters, line up on the grass;" and "hurdlers, long jumpers and sprinters stay here." Another of the coach's riotous acts is to wait until a high jumper or pole vaulter approaches the bar and then just the moment he jumps, fires off the starting gun.

The crowning event of the season was the San Ramon Relays. Being released from pressures, as the standings had already been established, the team members were free to perform and placed 4th in a field of five.

One of the top point contributors to this roaring success was the first place mile relay team of Buzz Bishop, Doug Garoutte, Sig Gramstead and Cassie Madden. Not content with mere victory, they decided to win the race in their shades (Tommy Smith style) Another moral victory was scored by Miramonte's

"I simply cannot say enough about this team and their performance this year. They were true all stars," quoth Coach Sanford about this year's swimming team. Considering the record and accomplishments of the team one can appreciate his sentiments. Throughout the entire season, the champions went virtually undefeated; beating such teams as Acalanes, Del Valle, as Lomas and Ygnacio Valley, the DVAL champions. Some of the meets, such as the ones against Campo-

impromptu 2-mile relay team. A broad jumper, a high jumper, a hurdler and a 440 runner banded together to set a new meet record for the fourth place 2 mile Broad Jumper-high jumper-440 runner-hurdler Relay. Running the league was 7-Leaguer Wally Cutting, the Devil-may-care long jumper who gave his "all" for his school. Next to take the baton was hurdler Steve Blomgren who passed off to 440 runner Sig Gramsted. (Strangely enough, the first half of Sig's 880 was slightly faster than the last) The remaining laps were pranced by high jumper Bruce Washburn.

indo and San Ramon, the Mats scored nearly 4 times as many points as their opponents! The talented squad also won the San Leandro Relays, and scored more overall points than any other team in the league meet. Some of the swimmers that contributed to the high score were Barry Svendsen, Larry Meyer, Bob Markstein and Peter Schnugg, members of the record breaking 200 yard medley relay. Also breaking records was the B medley relay team of Ron Rawson, Dan Dupuis, Dave Olson and Rick O'Hare, that finished at 1:53.3, only a few seconds behind the A time of 1:46.7. Barry Svendsen won the 100 yard backstroke at 59 seconds. From the league meet, 12 Miramonte swimmers proceeded to the Division II meet. Five of these swimmers, Barry Svendsen, Larry Meyer, Pete Schnugg, Bob Markstein and Kent Williams are members of the A team. The B team, however, was even more successful, sending 7 members to Division II and finally, with 38 points, became the first B team in the history of Miramonte to capture the North Coast Title.

Individual records this year were also very impressive. In addition to the 2 relay records that fell, the varsity 100 yard Backstroke record for North Coast was taken by Barry Svendsen, who swam it in 58.2 seconds. Another record went to the B 200 yard freestyle relay of Patching, Miller, Williams and O'Hare. Coach Sanford concluded his statement with "Generally speaking, this year's swimming team was Miramonte's strongest ever. Swimmers Larry Meyer, Barry Svendsen, Kent Williams, Art Dawson, Dan Moore, Jon Goldman, Pete Schnugg and Bob Markstein were stand-out swimmers in almost every stroke. This year's B team led by Captain Ron Rawson and swimmers like Jack Miller, Randy Williams, Dave Olson and Steve Patching, was far superior to any B team in the bay area. Rated the second toughest dual meet team by a number of newspapers, Miramonte showed their strength throughout the season, bringing back to Miramonte for the third time in five years the Foothill Athletic League Swimming trophy.

SWIM TEAM TO CONTINUE IN GLORY SANFORD FAL COACH OF YEAR

This season, the Miramonte swim team made a fine showing winning all of their league meets and taking the league championship. The "B" swim team also made a good performance by winning the North Coast meet.

The "big meet" this season for the swim team was the Acalanes meet. In earlier interviews, swimmers would all comment that if they could beat Acalanes, they would take the league. As is turned out, Acalanes, was beaten by 30 points and the team went on, undefeated, to take the league championship. Las Lomas was the only really close meet. In that meet, the Matadors only triumphed by one point.

Coach John Sanford, fencing off attacks from his rambunctious swimmers, did an excellent job of coaching. The Foothill Athletic League recognized Coach Sanford by presenting him with the coach of the year award for swimming.

Serving his second year on the varsity swimming team, Ron Rawson has proved himself an excellent back-stroke swimmer. Next year, he will be the fastest in the league with his time of one minute one and six tenths

seconds. This year, he came in third in the North Coast swimming meet finals.

The "B" swim team formed a relay team that set a new record at the North Coast meet with a time of one minute thirty-six and four tenths seconds.

The Miramonte swim team has very good chances of taking the league championship again next year since only four of the team members were seniors this year.

Barlle Tenth Golfer Tennis Team Second

The golf team, coached by Mr. John Guzzo, placed fifth in the league. Jim Bartle making an outstanding performance, tied for tenth player in the league.

Varsity letterman on the golfing team were Chris Cutting, Pete Jensen, Kit Seaman, Jim Bartle, Dave Hansen, Jeff Hink, and Greg Mills. The freshman team consisted of Ed Riddell, Rusty Gorman, and Jim Martin.

It is impossible to make any predictions about next year's golfing team because so many of it's members are seniors.

Coach Otis McCain led this year's tennis team on to a second place in the league with a record of seven wins and one loss. The one loss was to Acalanes, who took the league with an 8-0 record.



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Miss Abbes, making her first appearance in a British tournament, gained the finals after a stunning upset yesterday of No. 1 seeded Vera Volavkova of Czechoslovakia, 5-7, 11-9, 9-7.

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