

SENIORS MOVE ON TO COLLEGE AND OTHER THINGS

Shouts of "I got accepted to Berkeley," or "DVC, here I come!" can be heard floating from the Senior Lawn on any of these fine spring days during noon. Results of a recent survey conducted by the MIRADOR revealed some interesting information about Seniors' future plans.

Of all the Cal campuses, U.C. Davis will have the greatest number of ex-Matadors. Bob Bahme, Peggy Kerrigan, Holly Weiber, John Armstrong, Nancy Myers, Candy Seigal, Kim Hamilton, Laurelle Hartley, Joanne Smyth, Paul Stanley, Laurie Nelson, Jean Nelson, Bruce Culbertson, Eva Fredrikson, Chris Coran, Matt Conover, Debbie Ribacchi will roam the halls of Davis next year. While Bill Leonard, Judith Mankin, as well as future dentists Jim Vandersloot and Steve Lewis enjoy the heat and smog of U.C. L.A., Cristina Kessler will explore U.C. at Santa Cruz, and Jeff Cairns will coax the Ant-

aters at U.C. Irvine. U.C. San Diego will be the new home of Sally Ferguson, Gordy Massie, Ron Langberg, and Bill Preston. Joining the throngs at Berkeley will be fifteen of the graduating Seniors including Eleanor Steinbeck, who wants to be a lawyer and Peter Schnugg, who plans to major in water polo. Traveling to U.C. S.B. in the fall will be approximately twelve former M.H.S. Seniors who will keep each other company on the beach.

Seniors will be spread not only all over California from University of the Pacific (Patti Pederson, Randy Weyeneth, and Sandy Dion) to Stanford (Zanny Moulton, Diane Jonte, Fred Sigworth, and Becky Houlette) to Biola College in L.A. (Cathy Soderstrom and Chris Hargon), but throughout Oregon, Utah, Montana, Arizona, and Colorado.

Oregon State is the destination of Jan Oas and Kathie Peterson, while Casey Manfrin

will head for Southern Oregon College, and Patti Reynolds will make her new home in Eugene at the University of Oregon. While Denise Allen is fighting the slush at Willamette in Salem, Carol Smith and Steve Serr will be at Pacific University.

Participation in the Youth For Understanding Program will send Carity Kenyon to Denmark and Sarah French to Germany. The service will keep Gary Hirt, John Hedtke, Bob Gorman, Kerry Juchau, Bill Chambers, Steve Kaufman, Newt Millward, and Jim MacDonald busy.

And so the Class of '69 will scatter, not only all over this country, but around the world. Where will they be and what will they do in the coming years? Who knows?

Due to limited space, the MIRADOR was unable to include the future whereabouts of all Seniors. Sorry.



Becky Houlette and Greg Mills Graduate as Leaders of Class

June 12, 1969, marks the date of graduation for over 300 seniors at Miramonte. Valedictorian Becky Houlette and Salutatorian Greg Mills will be the featured speakers.

Graduation exercises begin at 7:30 on the football field with the processional while the Miramonte band and orchestra led by Mr. Harold C. Reuter plays "Pomp and Circumstance." An invocation will be given by a local clergyman and Jim Vandersloot will lead the pledge of allegiance.

Parents' Club president Mr. Don Manuel will be present to award scholarships and other senior awards. Mr. Walt Treanor, Orinda member of the Aclanes School Board will hand out the diplomas. The band and orchestra will play excerpts from Lohengrin during the ceremonies and will play "Music for a Ceremony" during the recessional.

Valedictorian Becky Houlette transferred to Miramonte her sophomore year from El Cerrito. She spent part of her junior and senior years in South Africa as an AFS exchange student. The valedictorian is selected on grade point average alone which means Becky will graduate as number one in her class.

Greg Mills, salutatorian, has been active at Miramonte all four years. He was freshman class president, sophomore member of the advisory board, junior class representative and president of the student body his senior year. He participated in Boys' State, MUDS, career exploration, math and humanities seminar and is a National Merit Scholarship finalist. Each of these students will give a five to ten minute traditional graduation speech.

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CHARITY COMMITTEE

A canned food drive at Christmas, an Easter party, and a hike with several blind students are three of the projects undertaken by the Charity Committee this year. Having been organized his last December, active members include Miriam Fadavi, Kathy Beale, Kathleen Tcherkoyen, Lizanne Ball, Diane Schaffer, Jean Malinasky, Alyse Williams, Debbie Dodson, Karen Gustavson, Jennifer Heggie, Shawn Russell, Marsha Ward, and Terri Carlson.

This group coordinated the Christmas canned food drive for needy families in the Pittsburg area. During spring vacation the committee arranged for and participated in an Easter egg hunt with underprivileged children of the Bel Aire Elementary School in Pittsburg. The first of May marked the third event, this one outside of Contra Costa County. The members spent a Saturday on a hike with fifteen students from the California School for the Blind. One comment from Diane Schaffer shows something of the enthusiasm and interest that is reflected by this unique group. "I got a lot out of the trip to the School for the Blind. In seeing people that I really knew nothing about, I realized that the blind kids aren't really that much different from us; they really have the same interests, but they "see" with their other senses."

Within this county there are numerous experiences that will enable us to become better and more concerned human beings. Any and every student is invited to take part in this most rewarding effort.

Mirador and Mirada New Staff Members Have Been Chosen

The Mirador staff has been chosen for 1969-70. Advised by Mrs. Bernice Rosso, Editor in Chief will be Wendy Santucci. She comments, "Mirador means look out. So we're going to be on the lookout for all that's new and relevant next year." Staff members are Alison Everett, business and advertising man-

ager; Marian Stahle, news editor; Janel Smith, editorials; Michele Fiset with Debbie Saunders assisting with feature; Jim Martin, sports; and Dick Antoine, photographer.

The Mirada staff, directed by Mrs. Margaret Rich, will be headed by Editor Ed Riddell; Brian Yandell will be Business Manager. Other editors are Seniors, Marty de Laveaga and Jean McLaren; Activities, Tally Smith and Ken aVn Meter; Organizations, Carin Fredriksson and Gail Thompson; Sports, Patti Carlson and Glenn Hughes; Faculty, Debbi Gross and Bill Dunlevy; and Classes, Bonnie Jones and Linda Runo. The photographers will be Eric Svensson, Eric Dausman, Jim Weyeneth, with some assistance from Ed Riddell.

This year's staff will be putting out the Senior Supplement after graduation. It will contain reports on all the activities since April and will be mailed to the Seniors this fall.

Final Schedule

Monday, June 9—Regular periods 1 and 2. 7th period final 10:10-21:10.
Tuesday, June 10—3rd period final 8:05-10:05; 4th period final 10:25-12:25.
Wednesday, June 11—1st and 2nd period finals.
Thursday, June 12—5th and 6th period finals. Graduation—7:30 p.m. on the Field.

THE CLASS OF 1969 SAYS ALOHA

Although the foremost thought in the minds of Miramonte seniors is just leaving and getting away, certain events are still to be lived through.

First, Baccalaureate services will start in the Miramonte gym at 8 p.m., but seniors should report with their gowns to O-1 at 7-15. Girls will be able to change in the girls' locker room if necessary. The procession will form outside O-1. Four tickets will be provided for each senior's immediate family. Semi-formal dress should be worn underneath the robes.

Second, the Graduation ceremony will be held on the Miramonte Athletic Field on June 12th. It will begin at 7:30, although seniors should report to the gym at 6:45. Both gym locker rooms will be open. Cap and gown will again be worn with semi-formal dress. Eight tickets will be provided for each senior.

And finally, the Senior All-Nite. This fabulous Bay Cruise will begin at the immediate close of graduation, when buses will transport students to Fisherman's Wharf. There the boat will begin its cruise. The boat will have different floors arranged for each activity. One floor will have the band and a place for dancing. The bottom floor will have food, games and prizes. And last, but not least, the deck will be reserved for the seasick and the star-gazers. Success is assured for this activity. (Ah! Yes!)

New Officers Direct A.F.S.



After a tremendously successful year—the A.F.S. Club adjourned with the election of next year's officers. President Zanny Moulton relinquished her title to Alane Powell. Brian Yandell, elected vice-president, is taking over from Bruce Stewart. The club's new secretary is Bonnie Jones and Chris Dausman will be treasurer. Various committee heads include Mindy Hennigh—publicity; Kris Campbell as membership chairman and Dawna Jonte as refreshment chairman.

This year's American Field Service Club has accomplished a great deal. They had a highly

successful Halloween Fund Drive and recently put on a Pancake Breakfast—to raise money for a third exchange student.

Plans for next year's activities include a fund drive similar to the one on Halloween, a bigger and better welcoming party for incoming exchange students; American Activities; Birthday Parties; and another Pancake Breakfast. Next year's A.F.S. Club will continue under the supervision of Mr. Lee Fridell. All are hoping for an even bigger and better membership in next year's A.F.S.

Volunteer Now

Any teen who wishes to spend a summer doing worthwhile volunteer work for the community is urged to do so by contacting the Volunteer Bureau of Contra Costa County at 934-0424.

There are opportunities to help mentally retarded children, counsel underprivileged, tutor, work in hospitals, or perform other duties. The minimum amount of time needed for this work is one or two days a week during the summer.

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Tina Does Her Thing With Poetry Roy Digs on Caving, Rock Climbing

Tina Szecsay enjoys writing poetry for people for two reasons, enjoyment of writing it and to see what she can come up with.

Tina, a junior this year, plans to graduate in January and travel to discover her real interests. When she returns, she would like to attend either Prescott or Cal at Santa Cruz. After college Tina would like to go into anthropology or social work. She would like to see changes in society's treatment of different minority groups.

"School should be more liberal with more freedom for self-disciplined and self-motivated students. Also, there shouldn't be so much emphasis on grades but rather on actually learning. There should be more time for individual creativity with a more flexible schedule. I also think student-teacher relationships should be more personal. The student-administration relationship needs a lot of real communication to bridge the gap."

Besides writing poetry, hiking, designing clothes, and reading occupy Tina's spare time. She enjoys reading on education, social problems, and philosophy. Eric Fromm and Gibran are two of her favorites.

"I'm interested in anything and everything, and I do anything and everything." This revealing statement was made by Senior Roy Miller. He can either be found driving around in his jeep or rock climbing.

"I came to this school 3 years ago from a liberal private school. They didn't have announcements over a loudspeaker there. It scared the heck outta me the first time I heard it. It sounds like Big Brother giving you orders for the day."

Roy is member number 10883 of the National Speleological Society, a cave-exploring group. "Then I took up rock climbing, because I got sick and tired of getting stuck in dark and wet holes while caving. The holes in the caves are liking going through a toilet or a hunk of Swiss cheese. It's fun and it's freaky because you can't see."

Among his recent escapades has been borrowing the \$20,000 computer in Mr. Johnson's math class. It didn't work, so he rewired it. "It works fine now."

He also used to do his own photography, but sold his camera to buy rock climbing equipment.

PREZ SEZ

By GREG MILLS

For the past several months, a group of students has been studying this district philosophy of education. As a member of this group, I can say that to change the policy of an institution is an overwhelming job. Just to determine who is responsible for faults within a system is difficult enough, let alone to propose a feasible alternative.

A vast majority of the people associated with schools, both students and adults, express discontent. All too often, a society's social institutions are judged in relation to its technological achievements. Industry in this country has made rapid advances, while the schools have remained virtually untouched by the developments in architecture, automation, communication, and learning.

Business, however, hold a unique advantage in reaping the benefits of increased technology. A corporation is able to take risks, to attempt new methods, and to branch out and explore new fields. A school, on the other hand, is marketing an unusual commodity—education. The problem is not solved when the product reaches the hands of the consumer. Indeed, it is there that the real problem begins.

It is this quality of education, the difficulty of saying what it is to "educate" or to "be educated", that has caused the "institutional lag" of the school system. The overwhelming concern to provide the "right kind" of education in just the "right amount" has led the schools to their present dilemma.

What is needed now is the opportunity, to as great a degree as possible, for each individual himself to determine the "right kind" and the "right amount." Perhaps then, when people seek what to them is important, will education acquire some real lasting value.

EDITORIAL

By Melanie Stefan

What Future Holds For MHS

With all the changes being initiated in the district and all the rumors going around campus, students are beginning to wonder what Miramonte is doing to keep up with the rest of the educational system. Some students have been affected by the new curriculum changes in the History and English departments for next year. Others are still screaming about district policy and administrative censorship. Actually, our administrators are presently in the process of making a real effort to determine the best possible course of education for MHS students. Mr. Lewis is now on sabbatical for the purpose of collecting ideas and opinions of the effectiveness of the various other educational systems for future use at Miramonte. Recently, the counseling office opened year courses of two differing semesters which is the first time this has been done on a large scale. Auditing, which allows a student to sit in on a class and participate as usual without being graded on the material is also permissible now. Another innovation being planned is the 'class to class' type honor system, which would allow students with a B average or better in any particular class honor pass privileges in that class. Due mostly to our present commitment to year courses, semester courses are still ideas for the future, but in Mr. Hunt's words, "I really think semester courses will come, although I can't say when". Flexible scheduling seems to be the big issue these days. A lot of people favor it but few know the real facts. Flexible scheduling will take no less than two years to plan—which is minimal when you consider the magnitude of such a change. Campolindo is considering the change, and Del Valle is hosting a work shop to plan for flexible scheduling, but no one school in our district will have flexible scheduling before 1970-71. Other than planning, faculty approval is a major consideration.

EDITOR'S PARTING STATEMENTS

By Jon Baylis

As the MIRADOR grinds out its last pseudo-controversial rag, my thoughts tend to run over the past nine months and the significant things that have happened. At Miramonte, the girls pressured the administration into letting them wear pants to school, and Cuadrilla built a little kiosk that the administration made into a token of expression. Once a bit of reality slipped in accidentally with the Committee Workshop, but otherwise Miramonte students have been quite well incubated. The Attendance Office has done a fairly good job of keeping students on their leashes and preventing all but an average amount of escapes. The deans have succeeded in keeping the anarchists (who throw frisbees while they should be studying) in check and keeping the non-student longhairs from mixing with the honor-pass longhairs. Yes, at Miramonte it has been an average year and significant happenings have been kept to a comfortable minimum.

Seriously, there have been some things going on during the past nine months that are definitely significant. Two things are the games our government is playing in Vietnam, and the social revolution on our college and university campuses.

The Vietnam issue should concern young people because it is they who hold the real power for war or peace in Vietnam. Yes, the military machine is headed by the President and commanded by many old generals who seem to think that the honor of the U.S. is more important than the lives of its people, but the real power lies in the hands of the young people because the young people are doing the actual fighting. If young men did not allow themselves to be made part of the deadly military machine, there would be no war, and the generals would have to play with toy soldiers who shed no blood. Think about that when you complain about how the government is dragging the war out and losing lives by the thousands.

The social revolution is important to young people. Things that have been accepted for many years are now being challenged. Once powerless groups are now gaining power. The once unchallenged ideas of profit motivation, property rights, and others are questioned and even threatened. Each young person must question, for his survival in society, the ideas he has been trained to accept and determine their validity.

As a closing statement, I would urge you as young people to, in spite of Miramonte's controlled environment, make yourselves aware of the real problems facing the world. Think and form opinions on what you perceive around you rather than on what you are expected to think. Last of all, don't be afraid of the revolution, because it is in your hands, just like the war.

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SUZY GONOT - A GIRL WITH A GOAL JIM WOULD RATHER BE HIS OWN BOSS

"If I've got something that other people need, I'm going to give it to them. I figure that it would be an empty life if I don't give myself up for other people." So says Suzy Gonot, explaining why she wants to be a social worker. Suzy has been interested in social welfare work for years. She is already making plans to become a Vista volunteer after two years of college at U.C. Davis. "I've been on a Vista kick since the beginning of the year. I'd really like to be a social worker, but I'm not sure I've got what it takes . . . it takes a lot of courage and humility. I don't really have anything to offer other people yet. It will be good to be in Vista because I find out if I really want to make social work my profession."

If all goes well Suzy will probably return to college after her stint in Vista to earn a Masters' Degree in social work.

Suzy's time is generally spent in working for others here at Miramonte. She has put in countless hours as secretary of the Senior Class and she also served as chairman of the La Cuadrilla Charity dance. Commenting on her job Suzy says, "It's been fun, hard work, and time-consuming, but I wouldn't have given it up for anything."

Jim Vandersloot, president of the Senior class, plays five different musical instruments — guitar, trumpet, baritone horn, harmonica, and Hammond organ — and spends most of his free time listening to "Blood, Sweat, and Tears", yet he says music is just his hobby. Jim interest to his "hobby" than probably devotes more time and most people do to their work. Jim's future career will probably be in the field of dentistry. He's planning to attend UCLA next year, where he will major in pre-dental studies. Jim likes the idea of being a dentist because it offers "security, good money, and no boss. I despise bosses!"

Concerning the draft, Jim says "I don't want to fight, I'm just not a very violent person — but I'm not going to burn my draft card of anything." Something on the same subject, Jim states, "I'm not a very idealistic person. I don't think you get very far with idealism. You only get somewhere with real facts. It's too easy to be idealistic."

Besides being president of the senior class, Jim also served on the Advisory board and as a class representative. Something he has learned from these activities is "If you're going to cut something, you'd better have something to offer in its place. Don't criticize just to destroy."

SENIORS WOULD LIKE TO WILL . . .

- Diane Davenport—wills Secret to B.O.
- Kathie Peterson—wills to Mr. Stanley, and Captain No-No a list of places to hide alcoholic beverages and other such sinful stuff while on the Senior All-Night.
- Casey Manfrin—wills to whoever gets ether first, the parking space for his mail-truck.
- Keith Miller—wills his will to anybody who will.
- Sue Boyle—wills all her ratty jeans, tee-shirts, and any worn-out clothing to the elite juniors girls so they will learn to dress more comfortably.
- Nancy Meyers—wills a year's supply of Excedrin to help get rid of the Miramonte headache.
- Gary Dunsmoor — wills this year's lawn clippings for next year's cafeteria food; his No-Doz for next year's Government students; a book of passes to Mr. Gompf, who always seems to be losing them; and his Government notes to Fred Whipple, who never seems to graduate.
- Kim Hamilton—wills Heil to Bruener because he doesn't need either.
- John Williams—wills to all smokers his gasoline receipts, which work fine although they are a little harsh.
- Suzy Gonot—wills the Right Guard trophy to Jim; her Hi-Set Job to Alane; a new picture to Sarge; her minutes, agendas, junk mail and bulletin board to Lori; and finally, the Senior lawn to the Sophomore Class.
- Greg Mills—wills to Mike Wood his blue notebook, green binder, yellow folder, and all his other aids to insanity.
- Bruce Culbertson—will Memorial Circle to the wind, the wind to Mike Wood, and Mike Wood to Mr. Campbell.
- Mike Payne—wills to John Armstrong one empty gallo bottle because he made such a splash at Fresno; and one year's supply of Nutriment to Sally Ferguson.
- Bill Eynolds—wills Paul Hennessy, Marty, and Mark, to Joe F. Gary Ford—wills a worn out siren to Jim Weyeneth; one paint splattered, unrepaired stage to the Drama Department, and the official Audio-Visual Club CHICKEN to Mike Fuerst.

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- . . . when Gaye bit the dust last Football Festival?
- . . . the day Mr. Sanford ate only one ice cream sandwich?
- . . . when Captain No-No threw off his disguise and stepped noisily out of his phone booth?
- . . . the day certain anonymous girls put the trashcans on top of the gym and teepeed the trees?
- . . . how Mr. Biederman took one step too many and landed on the cafeteria floor?
- . . . How John Armstrong sounded black three weeks after the Senior play was over?
- . . . the day Steve Barker finally got put in the trashcan?
- . . . when Mr. Callan came up to you and frowned at your improper boy-girl relationship?
- . . . when Jeff Brody was captured and sentenced to hard labor on the Senior float?
- . . . Mr. Sargis' May pin-up girl on his calendar?
- . . . Captain Klutz and his famed assistants?
- . . . when the M.A.D. Communist came to Miramonte?
- . . . the Donkey Basketball game?
- . . . when Randy Warner threw a frisbee which hit three people in the head, Mr. Reuter in the stomach and finally landed in the Senior tree?
- . . . Senior Cut Day? (heh! heh!)
- . . . the F.I.C. Talent Show?
- . . . when Miramonte acquired two new male teachers?
- . . . the day Mr. Grant had a lil' froggy in his throat?
- . . . Memorial Circle?
- . . . Miramonte?

New Pom Pom And Cheerleaders

The tension of trying out is over, many tears were shed (mostly happy ones), praise and complaints of the past and the future methods have been heard and the 1969 Cheer Leaders and Pom Pon Girls have been chosen! No coach was reported to have said that these are the two hardest teams to make in the whole school!

Leading the cheer leading squad next year will be Head Yell Leader Debbie Saunders. Debbie was an assistant yell leader this year so she will know just what to expect. Her four assistants will be Joye Beckett, Jean McLaren, Alane Powell, and Cindy Van Kleek. Jean and Alane will be seniors with Cindy and Joye starting their junior year this fall.

Next year's kickers will be Benet Berard, Mary Lee Eldred, Alison Everett, Janelle Hussey, Leslie Madden, and Gay Worth. All six will be seniors next year with Gay and Mary Lee returning for a second year as a pom pon girl. Three of the girls plan to attend camp at Squaw Valley this summer. Mary Lee has been named temporary head. The six of them will elect a permanent head at the end of the summer.

Both new squads are already getting set for next year by picking out uniforms, sweaters, coats, emblems, gloves, material, and pom pons (respectively!). They can all look forward to a summer full of practices!!!

Spanish Honor Society Lives Weekend Studying and Speaking Espanol

Sixteen members of Miramonte's Spanish Honor Society and seventeen from Acalanes went on a two day field trip last weekend to Asilomar in Pacific Grove. Mr. Matt McGhee and Miss Rosalie Loneragan from Miramonte and a Spanish teacher from Acalanes accompanied the students. On Saturday they toured the Monterey Institute Of Foreign Studies. A stimulating lecture was given in Spanish while it was simultaneously translated into English. The system was similar to the U.N.'s, in that they used a four channel translation. The students also visited Carmel Mission and stopped in a Mexican restaurant for dinner in San Jose on their way home. The purpose of the weekend was to speak as much Spanish

as possible. The whole trip was considered quite successful as it increased the fluency of the students.

The Spanish Honor Society was named Club of the Month for May. A bottle drive, noon sales, and a new tutoring program at Del Rey Elementary School were some of the activities they performed this year.

Next year's club officers include John Sechini, president; Bruce Danska, vice-president; Debbie Saunders, secretary; and Alison Everett, treasurer.

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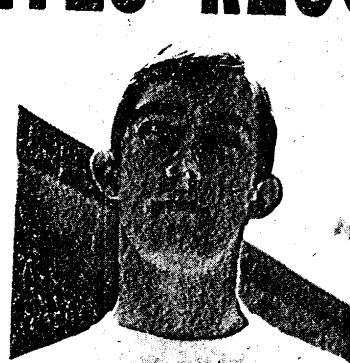
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ALL-LEAGUE PLAYERS LEAD MATS TO FOUR CHAMPIONSHIPS IN 1969

FOOTBALL

The 1969 Matador Varsity football team, with 17 returning lettermen, was picked to win the championship. The Mats, however, with every game close and a few bad breaks, struggled to break even.

The highlight of this year's team was six All-League selections. Heading these honors was Steve Hale, Miramonte's outstanding defensive back who was the coaches' unanimous All-League pick. Three-year lettermen Larry Reid was chosen Honorable Mention both as a fullback and a defensive tackle. Jim Horning, Deke Ballard, Chris Le Grand, and Tod Snook round out the All-League Honorable Mentions.

WRESTLING

Coach Roger Durant's mighty wrestlers literally walked away with all possible wrestling championships this year. The Mats enjoyed an undefeated league season and a 13-2 overall record. They also took home five tournament trophies, clearly establishing their superiority in the North Coast. As a result of their grappling prowess, Miramonte was ranked seventh in the state.

Leading the Mats were Bob Sage, 1st League and 1st North Coast; Roger Lyford, 2nd League, 1st North Coast, and 4th State; Jim Horning, 2nd League, 3rd North Coast, and 4th State; and Chuck Manuel, 3rd League and 2nd North Coast.

TRACK

Beginning the season with a lot of unknown talent, the 1969 cinder squad developed into a well-rounded competing unit at the expert hands of Coaches Don Phillips and Norm Wedell.

Led by captain Steve Campbell, the Miramonte spikers finished the season to brandish a 6-2, succumbing only to Campolindo and Acalanes. Outstanding efforts were contributed this year by super-sport Deke Ballard in the discus (174 ft. 1/2 inch) by pole vaulter Bill Mutch with a best of 12'6", and by Most Valuable Player, sprintman Bob Bahme, John Armstrong, and Jim Hickey.



Bob Sage



Bill Mutch

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO

Led by the flamboyant Coach Bill Brown and the master technician, Coach Howard Svenson, our aquatic teams showed both depth and outstanding talents again this year to sustain an undefeated season.

Coach Bown's water-polo squad, led by senior Pete Schnugg, glided through the league season with no victories exhibiting less than a 4 point spread. They also defeated both the Cal frosh and DVC Varsity in pre-season play.

The swim team managed by Coach Howard Svenson kept the tradition and also went undefeated in league and pre-season play. Led by standouts Randy Williams, Pete Schnugg, Steve Patching, and Rick O'Hare, the Mats yielded only to arch-rival Ygnacio Valley in the North Coast Meet. As Coach Brown and Svenson say "This was definitely the year of the swimmer at Miramonte."

BASKETBALL

With seven returning lettermen and a championship J.V. team, the Miramonte Varsity basketball team expected no less than the F.A.L. crown. However, the Mats had to settle for the next best with second place, compiling a 21-5 overall record.

In the last game the Mats clobbered first place San Ramon to prove they were number one in the hearts of Miramonte rooters.

Bob Bahme led the Mats as he was chosen as an All-League player. Leading the Mats to a third place at Oroville were Seniors Bob Billings, Pete Schnugg, Larry Reid, and Steve Hale.

BASEBALL

Strengthened by nine returning lettermen and excellent coach, Bran Yaich, the 1969 Baseball squad battled their way to a second place, (11-5) seat in the F.A.L. diamond race.

Chris LeGrand ended up the season sporting a 6-2 pitching record and batting .223. Senior Steve Hale led the batting department with an admirable .357 percentage with third baseman Scott Scofield leading the team with the fewest errors. Seniors Joe Dirickx and Larry Reid rounded out the field to comprise a talented squad. Coach feels that "with a few breaks and come-through efforts, we could have taken the pennant."

CROSS COUNTRY

Miramonte's Cross Country Varsity team, with only two people gone from last year's squad, proved they had the best depth in the league by capturing a second place with San Ramon and Alhambra in the League Meet. The Seniors came through for Miramonte as they ran in their final important race.

Dave Wight led Miramonte's front runners with Steve Campbell and Don Heapes finishing among the top. Recognition should also be given to Seniors Bob Billings and Jim Van Meter, who, along with some juniors and a sophomore, led Miramonte to a third place finish.

GOLF & TENNIS

The tennis team, coached by Mr. Murray Grant, easily captured the F.A.L. championship by going undefeated during the season. The Mats rolled over Campolindo and defending champion, Acalanes, en route to their tennis crown. This feat is even more remarkable considering the only two varsity players, Bill Leonard and Bob Billings, will be graduating. Leading the Mats in single matches were Scott Carter, Leonard, Fred Meckauer, John Sorenson and Duncan Howard while the teams of Peter Goetz — Doug Senz and Charlie Hensen — Bob Sorenson reigned over the doubles matches.

In attaining this perfect record, the Mats outplayed twelve other schools including four non-league victories. With mainly a sophomore laden team, the tennis championship is likely to be staying at Miramonte for quite a few years.

The golf team, led throughout the season by juniors Ed Riddell and Rusty Gorman, gained third place in F.A.L. competition. Other block winners were Greg Mills, Ray Blundell, Brian Pearson, Jim Boretta and Jimmy Martin. Mr. John Lewis ably coached the team.

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