



Lucky recipients of Bank of America awards are, in the front row, Jamie Armstrong, General Plaque winner in Liberal Arts and Dirk Vandersloot, General Plaque winner in Science and Math. Standing are Certificate winners Larry Lawver, math; Janice Haist, music; Sue Moore, English; Judy Lissner, foreign language; and Jon Donchin, art.

GRADUATES RECEIVE SCHOLASTIC HONORS

Bank of America awards are issued to outstanding senior students each year. The selected students are judged according to their exceptional achievements in specific and general fields. The specific fields are Math, Lab Science, English, Social Studies, Foreign Language, Music, Art, Home Economics, Business, and Industrial Arts.

General Fields include Science and Math, Liberal Arts, Fine Arts, and Vocational Arts. Students are chosen by The Scholarship Committee on the basis of their high scholastic attainments, leadership qualities, regard for others, their personality, and civic responsibility.

The Scholarship Committee consists of the Department Chairmen, Administrators, and Counselors. Mr. Campbell is the Scholarship Committee Chairman. Those students honored with awards in specific fields are Larry Lawver who was chosen for his high achievements in Mathematics, Lloyd Maxfield for his abilities in connection with Laboratory Sciences, and Carol Wagner for her work in English.

Sue Moore was selected in the field of Social Studies; Judy Lissner earned her award in the area of Foreign Language and Janice Haist, who plays the flute and piano, won the music award. The Art award winner is Jon Donchin.

Karen Guymon was chosen for her capabilities in Home Eco-

nomics and no winners were selected from the fields of Business or Industrial Arts. The above listed winners are Certificate Winners only and are not eligible as candidates for the General Field plaque award.

The winners in General Fields receive plaques and are eligible to compete with students from other schools for monetary awards and represent Miramonte in the competition.

The students chosen to receive the Bank America award in general fields are: Dirk Vandersloot in the areas of Science and Mathematics, Jamie Armstrong in the field of Liberal Arts, and Margie Titmus in the Fine Arts field. No one was selected from the field of Vocational Arts.

STUDENTS TRAVEL TO SAN RAMON HI; TAKE PART IN FIC

The Foothill Interschool Council held its third meeting of the year Feb. 8 at San Ramon High School. The 72 delegates and observers, eight from each of the nine high schools represented, met and discussed matters of interest that affected Monte Vista, Alhambra, Piedmont, Del Valle, San Ramon, Acalanes, Campolindo, and Miramonte. The representatives from MHS were Dirk Vandersloot, Dennis Truax, Greg Mills, Dave Hammond, John Burkman, Debbie Weiner, and Vic Buffalow; Mr. Robert Campbell served as advisor and faculty representative.

The meeting began with a welcome from a San Ramon representative, which was followed by statement by FIC President Steve Powseland. Discussion of old business followed. There was a report on the very successful all-school Cheerleader Clinic which was held December 18 at Alhambra High School, and it was decided that the clinic would become an annual event which would be held next year at Campolindo. Other matters of interest were a proposed football jamboree and there was some discussion about the display of sport awards, names and medals, on letter sweaters.

Dennis Truax and John Burkman were members of the Internal Affairs committee, a group which discussed the details of a proposed youth forum to be modeled after the Governor's Youth Conference. This all-day conference is tentatively scheduled for April; the program will include guest speakers, discussion groups, and lectures; 50 students from each represented school will be able to attend.

The Publicity Committee, of which Debbie Weiner is a member, discussed plans for publicizing FIC. It was decided that the various high schools would have press releases in their school and local papers.

You'll be getting your copy of the survey in the mail at home in an edition of the district's parent bulletin "The Blackboard." If you're thinking about summer school make sure your parents respond. There's nothing binding about the questionnaire, it's just an information survey.

MIRADOR

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MHS STUDENTS REPRESENT MONGOLIA AT MODEL UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY

On February 10, 11, 12, ten Miramonte students, under the aegis of Mr. Michael La Morte, represented Mongolia at the 14th annual High School Model United Nations Conference where over 1000 northern California students met at the University of California, Berkeley.

The delegation was divided among the five Model U.N. committees: Gay Searcy and Merry Brody (Jordan River Crisis); Peggy Hart and Janis Pearson (Disaster Relief Coordination); Ed Patterson and Alise Lininger (Neutralization of Southeast Asia); Holly Glozer and Jim Campbell (U.N. Charter Revision); and Scott Avery and Scott Simmon (Regulation of Outer Space).

There was an introductory meeting at the General Assembly on Thursday evening, followed by block caucuses, where resolutions, submitted by other delegations, were discussed.

Friday was a thrilling day, spent in committee meetings—with heated debate and pages frantically carrying messages between countries. One particular committee almost turned into a riot and some delegations walked out in protest.

Those resolutions that were passed in committee were sent to the General Assembly on Saturday where they were again debated, and voted upon. Friday night the delegation attended an exciting "social hour" at the Claremont Hotel until 1 a.m.

Here are some delegates' reactions to the week-end: Holly Glozer: "Really fantastic. Entirely different experience and we all learned things that will make next year's even better." Mary Brody: "Exciting and interesting. We learned things about the U.N. that you couldn't understand unless you were placed inside it." Peggy Hart: "Marvelous. It was amazing how much those kids could do."

Bob Bailey is New Editor-in-Chief

As of the semester break there has been a major upheaval in Journalism staff positions as the Journalism 1's became temporary editors and Bob Bailey took over the job of editor-in-chief from Laurie Saunders.

Laurie, who was editor-in-chief for the first semester, now resides in Berkeley and goes to Cal. Bob is new at Miramonte this year, hailing from Portland Oregon.

This switch has caused a bit of dissension in journalism because the page editors, who have mercilessly loaded stories upon the defenseless Journalism 1's throughout the year, suddenly find themselves writing for the first time this year.

The list of editors for this issue of the Mirador are as follows: Sports—Bob Bardell, Feature—Chris Anderson, Editorial—Bobbie Saunders, News—Mark Russell.

DISPLAY BOARD IS PLANNED BY ART COMMITTEE

The Art Club has made plans to design and construct a bulletin board to display various pieces of art. The bulletin board, which is to be centrally located, has been planned to be placed on the lawn, parallel to the brunch stand windows. A committee, headed by Eileen O'Hare, is now in the process of getting a price estimate.

The purpose of the board will be to display any pieces of art made in craft classes, art classes, mechanical drawing classes or any club that wants to participate. Another purpose will be to post information, such as daily announcements or coming community events. The Art Club feels that announcements are scattered throughout the school on various boards. The new display board should consolidate these announcements and put them all in one place.

When completed, the board will allow a variety of art collections. The Art Club is determined to make the board wide enough so it will be able to accommodate three dimensional projects. The price of the board will be fairly high, so the Art Club plans to ask the student body for part of the expense.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED FOR 1965-66 SENIORS

Unusual opportunity for a career in health service is being offered by the University of California's School of Optometry at Berkeley. The school is seeking more students for its professional program to help meet California's rising need for optometrists.

Scholarships ranging from \$400 to \$500 are available to students planning to take the two-year optometry program and four years of professional study, culminating in the professional degree, Doctor of Optometry. The scholarships are being offered by the U.S. Optometry Alumni Association. For further information, write Student Relations

Lions Club Contest Scheduled March 2

Law and Liberty is the topic for the annual Lions Club speech contest this year. The contest for Miramonte students is scheduled for March 2 at the Casa Orinda restaurant in Orinda. Any student in the tenth, eleventh, or twelfth grade may enter the contest by first contacting Mr. John Sanford.

One winner will be chosen from the Miramonte contestants to continue as a finalist and speak at St. Mary's College and then possibly speak in Antioch as a semi-finalist. Tom Hesse won last year's contest as a senior at Miramonte.

The topic discussed must be covered in no more than ten minutes. The judges selected by the Lions Club members will evaluate each speech by scoring on the basis of "effectiveness of the effort as a whole, the text alone through content, delivery alone, and emotional appeal."

FLU BUG STRIKES MIRAMONTE

Well, it was that time of the year when the Third Quarter Slump was really slumping along, and everyone was just about fed up with the weather. Lively diversions designed to spark the lagging mind ere being madly cooked up by people concerned with that sort of thing, who were completely unaware that their efforts were actually unnecessary.

For, lurking in the lockers, under desks, and in generally every sneaky place the little devils could find, were — the flu bugs! Last week, at a given signal, the viruses poured out and attached themselves, in unshakable grips, to the nearest victims available. However, along with the germs, the missing spark and enthusiasm for life also came rushing out of hiding.

The flu wrought wonders. Literary backgrounds were broaden-

ed with the daily reading of the absence lists ("Two whole pages!"). Substitutes groped blindly about the school, each trying to find her own teacher-less niche. Best of all, school had to be cancelled for one day.

This act in itself eliminated many problems. The more healthy of us could go skiing with clear conscience, and the Seniors could stop worrying about the government paper for two more days.

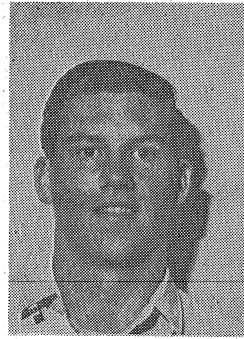
As the provider of four-day weekends, the flu may appear beneficial, but it is not really as desirable as it sometimes seems. Type A, the kind with which we are rapidly becoming familiar, can cause death, especially in people with diabetes or heart trouble. It also lowers resistance to other diseases, which may be fundamentally more dangerous than the flu itself.

If you contract this virus, personal care is of course of primary importance. The advertising medium has generously provided all of us with sufficient medical knowledge to combat the flu. ("Go to bed, drink plenty of liquids, and take aspirin.")

Also of importance is stemming the epidemic itself. The administration has already done its part by providing a four-day cool-off period. The resulting decrease in exposure to the disease will help to calm the epidemic down.

In addition to this, it is extremely important that no one should go to school if he has the flu. By going to school sick, people defeat the real purpose of the administration's action last Monday. The epidemic now seems to be on the wane, and with enough caution exercised by everyone, it can be wiped out.

Senior Portraits



Bruce Reid



Andrea Knudsen

Recently named Sportsman of the Week by the East Bay Prep Writers is this week's Senior Portrait, Bruce Reid

Earlier in the year, this tough, 195-pound, 6-4 member of the basketball team also became an FAL honorable mention in football. Bruce stated that the most exciting game he has ever played was the Las Lomas football game earlier this fall.

When asked about the biggest joke he has ever heard of, he answered: "The biggest joke is me getting in the paper."

Bruce likes Saturday night dances without dates, and "the government tests that I pass." His dislikes include losing games, turkeys, zebras, and the green death. It will get you every time.

Bruce prefers playing basketball more than football and claims he will play basketball rather than football in college. Bruce wants to go out for a spring sport but he is undecided as to which one he will participate in.

Bruce is undecided as to where he will go next year. But he is glad that he is getting out of Miramonte, so he can get out of Orinda.

"I'd like to jump from a plane, parachute down to an inner-tube in the middle of a river, and write long letters while sitting on the limb of a tree." These utopian pastimes were revealed by Andrea Knudsen, this issue's senior portrait, as the things she has wanted to do the most.

Apart from other activities similar to those mentioned above, Andrea has been active in Rally Club and is one of the organization editors in Yearbook. She was also nominated for the D.A.R. Citizenship Award this year, and is head of the After-Game Dance Committee.

Besides being an accomplished ballerina, having taken lessons for 12 years, she also enjoys wrestling (watching it), and is quite proficient in the broad jump. "In P.E. I jumped 6'5" and didn't even use my hands!" she stated proudly.

Another of her favorite pastimes is reading. "I'm currently reading a book called *Once Upon a Time—Twenty Cheerful Tales to Read and Tell*, that I borrowed from a five-year-old friend. Although the stories are quite complex, I'm thoroughly enjoying the challenges offered me in this book."

COMMENTS REVEAL INSIDE LOOK

"Say, what IS that noise?" This was the question asked by many, many students in a 5th period study hall a few weeks ago. It seems that good old Bruce Washburn fell asleep and was snoring LOUDLY. Poor Bruce, he hasn't slept a wink in study hall for weeks now!

And speaking of people adding a refreshing lift to a long

class, everybody's friend, Tom Brown, was causing a disturbance in American Government the other week (he was borrowing a pencil). When asked by Mr. LaMorte what his problem was, Tom paused and replied, "I dropped by pencil out the window," and he really had. . . . Congratulations to the Senior class on their very successful

candy sale. Net profit was around \$300, and that is a lot of Valentine candy!

Wonder why there aren't so many people pushing and shoving in the brunch lines? Curious as to why the master list is overflowing with names? The *Mirador* has it that everyone is staying home to pray for a longer skiing season this year. Actually, as everyone knows, the flu bug is the reason for Miramonte's mile long absence list. Everybody has it. So what does Robin Roth do? She has to be different and get the measles. Let's get with it, Robin!

In preparation for the forthcoming Senior Play, *Meet Me In St. Louis*, many faithful seniors have spent, and are spending, after-school hours painting scenery. Such ambitious people as Wendy "Old Paint" Thompson, Eileen "Splats and Splatters" Schwarz, and Chris "Turpentine Thumb" Barnekow, to name a few, have been sighted painting diligently under the supervision and help of Mr. John Mack. Keep up your good work Seniors, your play is sure to be a smash!

This year the Chess Club, coached by Mr. Lee Fridell, has joined the Contra Costa County High School Chess League. In pre-season play the Mat Chess players defeated Boy's Ranch, 4-1. Their first league match, however, ended in defeat for the *Matadors* as they lost to San Ramon 3-2.

Under the able leadership of their president, Earl McKeever, the *Mat Chessman* will play their next league match on March first against Acalanes. Club members are Jim Van Meter, Earl McKeever, Scott Voelker, Doug Walker, Jeff Brody, Bob Harvey, Norm Kerth, Norman Zadeh, and John Jacoby.

First Semester Is Called A Success; What's Up For The Second Half?

COUNCIL CORNER

By Dirk Vandersloot

Over half of the school year has passed and I think the time has come for a summation of what has been accomplished the first semester and what we hope to accomplish the second semester.

First of all, let me say that, so far, this year has been very gratifying in many ways and a little disappointing in other ways. It has been gratifying in the sense that we, the student government, have done many things for the school which haven't been done before, and disappointing in the sense that our major goals of gaining school unity and raising school spirit have eluded us somewhat.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I'd like to say what I think about Miramonte. It is one of the greatest schools a person could go to. Every body's always complaining how they hate Miramonte. The fact is if they went to another school they would miss Miramonte something fierce. I think our school government is great and school here is just plain swell.

Believe it or not,

JODY JEFFERY

Such school spirit is hard to find.

The *Mirador* would be glad to accept letters from any student on any subject. Letters must be signed to be printed. The letters to the Editor may be given to any member of the staff, or put in the box in the Dean's office.

In discussing the achievements of this year, I would first like to thank and commend all the members of our executive council for doing a very fine job. The council can be proud of such successful endeavors as the Welcome Dance, the Football Festival and the KYA-Faculty game. Also I think it is safe to say that never before has student-faculty communication been so good; never have we had such an entertaining variety of assemblies, nor have we had so many secondary activities.

That takes care of the past, but what about the future? Earlier I said that the disappointing part of this year has been our failure to raise our school spirit to a record high. Consequently this is what will be emphasized this semester, mainly by generating as much as or more interest in spring sports than in fall and winter sports. If any of you has any ideas for pushing spring sports, please come before the executive council and express your ideas.

The success of this second semester will depend on you, the student body, so let's get together and make this semester and this year the most notable in Miramonte's history.

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DEANS REWARD GOOD STUDENTS WITH HONORABLE MENTION

The following people have achieved a level of academic success that entitles them to honorable mention by the deans. In order to be mentioned in this list, each of these students has earned semester grades of B or better in all subjects including citizenship. This list will be continued in the next edition of the *Mirador*, but will not be repeated in its entirety. The Deans List:

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(To Be Continued)

LUNCH PRICE RISES

In answer to the inquiry about the matter of the recent five-cent increase in the price of cafeteria lunches, Mrs. Ruth Richey, cafeteria manager, stated that the basic cause of this increase in that the cafeteria now has a deficit and it must become self-supporting. It is attempting to become self-sufficient by raising the cost of the meals to 40 cents. This increase will allow the cafeteria to break even at the end of the year.

Marge Charter Chose To Represent MHS Homemaker of Year

Every year the Betty Crocker Home Maker Award is presented to an outstanding girl in the field of homemaking. This year Marge Charter has been chosen to represent Miramonte in our district.

One girl will be chosen for the Acalanes Union High School District to represent our district in a county-wide contest and on up to a nation-wide level.

Marge started her homemaking education by taking home economics in her freshman year. She is now taking a course in home management.

Marge was selected from a group of 50 girls, who took a test in all phases of home management.



Meet Me In St. Louis

ACTORS IN PREPARATION

Rehearsals have begun for the senior class of 1966's production, **Meet Me In St. Louis**. "Without a doubt the play will be a success," remarked Doug Cotler, student director.

Meet Me In St. Louis is a comedy taking place in the early 1900's; the play revolves around the Smith girls' efforts to keep their father from taking a job in New York because, if the girls are forced to move to New York, they will be leaving their boyfriends.

Seniors playing the parts in the Smith family were interviewed by the **Mirador**. Here are some of their comments. **Pam Vinn, Mrs. Smith**: "I'm the mother of all the girls. Mrs. Smith is a very dedicated per-

son, but she has a fiery temper. I have to spank Tootie (Chris Doran) and I have a big argument with Mr. Smith (Bill McCamy)."

Bill McCamy, Mr. Smith: "Mr. Smith is an average father—he must get his way. I'm the father of four girls, who try to make life hard for me. Considering everything the girls do to me I'm a pretty fair father."

Candy Jacobs, Esther: Esther is the second oldest daughter in the Smith family; she is pretty and practical. Candy says, "Esther is supposed to be pretty, but a lot of make-up will do wonders for me." Candy insists that in the play rehearsals she just can't say anything right.

Pam Zerkle, Rose: Rose is the typical teen-ager. "I don't know how I got picked for the part; Rose should be pretty," comments Pam. Pam says, "I'm not scared yet, but opening night..."

Chris Doran, Tootie: "I'm a little girl; I should say I'm a brat. I crawl over couches, under tables, and bite legs, sort of a little girl Dennis the Menace."

Janice Eberhart, Agnes: "Agnes is 14 years old, but she is a tomboy who acts like a 10-year-old. It's kind of hard to be a tomboy in a long dress," adds Janice. "Agnes gets in lots of trouble; she puts a dummy in the street and yells, hit and run. Also, she throws water balloons at Mr. Smith's boss."

Performances of **Meet Me In St. Louis** will be held March 18-19, 1966.

Skiers Litter Slopes With Bods While Mik Skis On To Victory

One of the biggest sports around campus, at this time, seems to be the fabulous sport of skiing.

From some good sources around school, we have learned the best place to ski is at Sugar Bowl. This ski resort just happens to host **Mike Gallagher**, flying **BATMAN** of the ski slopes, on their ski team. **Mike** is one of the top skiers in California and participated in the Ski Show at the Cow Palace earlier this year.

Sherry "Scratch" Partell, another snow bum, reportedly has been seen wearing an instructor patch on her **SUPERGIRL** ski parka.

Next on the list is our one-legged, fast flying, free falling **Sandi Eames**. **Sandi** seems to have mastered skiing down hill on one ski after losing the other one on the way up. The only way to fly—huh **Sandi!**

QUESTION MAN ASKS OPINIONS OF SENIORS

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, and even a few teachers had an opportunity last week to vent their feelings to the friendly Question Man. When called upon to voice their opinions as to how a Senior should act, the selected Miramonte students had much to say . . .

Fran Hansen: They shouldn't kick us outa school for steppin' on their dumb lawn, that's for sure.

Steve Trainer: I don't want to say anything with all you Seniors around.

Mr. Sargis: Like Juniors, heh, heh, heh.

Nancy Ratcliff: Groovy.

Sandy York: I'll take the fifth amendment.

Sandy Beretta: Um . . . hee, hee . . . embarrassed.

Francis Gillespie: They should act their age. Can't they protect their own lawn?

Mr. Durant: Above it all.

Sandy Patton: It depends what year you're talking about.

Steve Loman: I dunno.

Chris Ferril: They should act like they feel . . . at least with some morals.

Sue Boulware: They shouldn't.

Terry Maloney: With a great deal of dignity and poise, as shown through my very dignified and poiesful manner.

Karen Detloff: This class oughta grow up.

Sheila Cummings: What's a Senior?

Anonymous: Live it up ,kids, the best is yet to come!

T.V. SURVEY

Listed are the Top 10 Nielsen-rated programs for the two weeks ended January 23:

1. Bob Hope Christmas Show (NBC)
2. Bonanza (NBC)
3. Griffiths (CBS)
4. Bewitched (ABC)
5. Lucy (CBS)
6. Gomer Pyle (CBS)
7. Skelton (CBS)
8. Batman (Thursday-ABC)
9. Batman (Wednesday-ABC)
10. Beverly Hillbillies (CBS)

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UNSUSPECTING SOPH TEENAGE SPY VICTIM

Has anyone perchance seen a poor, lost little skier hobbling about the hallowed halls of "al-ma mater dear"? This incapacitated sophomore could be none other than this week's unlucky spy victim.

Thursday, Feb. 10, found the girl-wonder in biology class dissecting a fish (All for the cause of science, of course). She managed to get through this deli-

Miss Kelly Returns To MHS From France

Returning to the Miramonte faculty this semester is Miss Kelly, who recently spent about eighteen months teaching at a girls' high school in Marseilles, France. Miss Kelly will replace Mrs. Wiebe, as a French II and IV teacher.

Miss Kelly enjoyed the work week of only 11 hours that she had in France, and she misses the good French cooking. Her favorite pastimes in Marseilles were sitting in sidewalk cafes and watching the people go by, along with going to the beach. (Marseilles is in Southern France near the Riviera.)

Miss Kelly taught in an all-girl school where there was no social life, so the girls were all interested and amazed at some of the school functions we have at Miramonte, but she assured us that the French teenagers share the same interest in the Rolling Stones, and other popular singing groups!

cate operation quite successfully, although there were a few queasy moments.

Friday was a day to end all days!! Our victim traveled with her family and friends to Lake Tahoe for a weekend of skiing. Since her birthday was the next day, girl skier decided to celebrate her birthday at 12:00 on Friday night so that she could celebrate again on Saturday night, thereby the greedy girl would get 2 birthday parties! (Note: If any Sierra-bound skiers saw four bums (?) stopping cars on the snow-covered highway that evening, let us assure you that it was not a group of Skid Row derelicts, but only our victim and her mischievous pals dressed up in what must have looked like last year's Halloween costumes.)

Saturday meant more birthday partying for our girl-wonder. She spent the day skiing at Alpine Meadows where she was pleasantly surprised that afternoon by a "surprise party" in the ski lodge. She had a great time gorging herself on cake and other rare delicacies.

Sunday spelled disaster for girl-skier!!! Don't ask how she did it, but she managed to get herself "run over" by another skier.

So ends another exciting weekend in the life of our victim. Besides her injured leg, our girl wonder was victim of that age-old "dread" disease, tonsillitis. In just a few weeks, our victim, **Missy Lackey**, will be bedridden once again. This time she will be in the hospital, getting her tonsils out!!

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MATS SLAUGHTER ALHAMBRA; UPSET HIGHLANDERS

Mats Are Second At League Meet

The 1965-66 varsity wrestling team coached by Roger by Roger Durant has finished the season with a 5-4-1 dual meet record. The Mat wrestling team finished second in the FAL dual meet season with a 4-1-1 record.

According to Coach Durant, this year's team played up to his expectations. In a strong FAL wrestling league (two of the last three years FAL teams have won the state wrestling tournament—Miramonte won the state title three years ago; San Ramon last year) Miramonte did well placing second in league competition and second in the FAL league tournament.

Although Coach Durant classifies this year's team as only a fair tournament team, the Mats placed fourth in the Solano County tournament, second at the Del Valle Invitational, and second in the league meet.

Individuals have stood out this year along with our fine team. Ron Ortman at 98 lbs. had an 8-2 record in dual meets and won his weight class championship at the league meet in San Ramon. Ron Vaughn, 178 lb. champ at the league meet compiled an even more fantastic record in dual meet competition—Ron was undefeated! John Donlon, Todd Gordon, Jamie Calderwood, Captain Paul Yriberry, and Chuck Spinks also sported winning records during the dual meet season.

Of course, any wrestler will

gain experience and will improve during the course of a varsity dual meet and tournament season, but two wrestlers have stood out more than any others in the improvement category: John Gordon and Jamie Calderwood were the two most improved wrestlers in Coach Durant's opinion. Gordon pulled down four wins and two ties in dual meet competition and took a fourth at the league meet while Calderwood ranked third among Mat grapplers with a flashy 7-3 record. Calderwood qualified for North Coast Section II by taking a third at San Ramon.

Peering into our crystal ball we can see that Miramonte should have a fine team next year. This year's team was strong in the upper weights and four upper weight men who wrestled varsity this year, Neil Donoghue, Jan Bottjer, Ron Vaughn and Jon Donlon will return next year. Ron Ortman and Todd Gordon will return next year in the lower weights. There will be a small void in the intermediate weights next year but some fine prospects who wrestled J. V. should come up to fill the hole.

With the fine veteran underclassmen who wrestled on this year's outstanding team and the fine prospects coming from the J.V., next year should at least equal the success of this year's team and could possibly more on to greater heights.

After coming out of a tremendous upset victory over league-leading Piedmont on February 8 and defeating Del Valle a week later, the Mats fell to Campolindo by a 1 point margin last Friday.

The 1st half of play was sparkled by John Bishop's fantastic and somewhat unbelievable dunk shot, a feat he accomplished after stealing the ball from the Cougars. Unfortunately, though, it was called back but the Mats enjoyed a fat 8 point lead at halftime.

In the third quarter, the Cougars slowly caught up with the Mats and the two team's scores rarely differed more than three points through the fourth quarter.

In the final 40 seconds of the game, Doug Peter made a lay-in and was fouled but didn't make the extra point. This proved to be the last chance for the Mats to tie it up as Cougar Tom Perry was fouled with 20 seconds in the game and made both shots for a 3 point Cougar lead. In a

desperate attempt to stave off defeat, Bruce Reid went in for a lay-in and tried to draw a foul, but the Cougars wisely stepped aside and the Mats lost it 56-55. High point man for the Matadors were Jensen and Reid with 17 apiece and John Bishop with 13.

On January 11 the Mats staged a tremendous upset over Piedmont on our own courts. In the first minute of play Henderson, Piedmont's top scorer, suffered an eye injury in a Matador foul. As Henderson was rushed to the hospital, the Mats took advantage of the shaken Highlanders and soared ahead. Piedmont never quite regained their composure or their game-winning abilities as Miramonte coasted easily for their third league win. The high point men in this win for Miramonte were Jensen with 15, and Winquist with 10.

The following Friday, the Mats dishonored Del Valle in a 43-41 overtime victory. It was real close all the way and as the final buzzer sounded the score was tied up. In the three extra minutes of overtime the Mats surged ahead and won the game, 43-41, sparkled by Ray Winquist's two points. It's interesting to note that in this game all the points scored in overtime were foul shots.

The Mats are presently tied for fifth in the league with San Ramon. The Highlanders have fallen into second, with the loss of Henderson for the rest of the season, and Acalanes has taken over as league leader.

Although due to printing schedules the Mirador won't have coverage of the last two games, the Mats wrapped up the season last Friday against San Ramon.

FOOTHILL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Acalanes	11	1	.944	814	620
Piedmont	10	2	.844	771	626
Del Valle	8	4	.667	510	474
Las Lomas	7	5	.502	571	560
San Ramon	4	7	.364	661	666
Miramonte	4	8	.344	596	633
Campolindo	3	9	.250	569	658
Alhambra	0	11	.000	520	812



GAA Basketball Teams Squeak By Berkeley 29-28; Take Over Lead In League Tourney

The Miramonte Girls' Athletic Association has passed the halfway mark in its basketball season with a standing of three wins and zero losses.

The 'A' team forwards began their destruction of the Berkeley team by scoring 10 points in the first quarter, while the defense held Berkeley to only five points.

During the second quarter, the girls slowed down the action to conserve energy as there were no substitutes available to relieve tired players. At the end of the half, the score stood 16-14, Miramonte leading only by a slim margin.

The third quarter marked an increase in Miramonte's lead, as the Mats scored 10 points to Berkeley's 4. The results of the fourth quarter were somewhat different, however, as the Berkeley girls began to score.

By the last minute of the game, Berkeley had made five baskets, bringing them only one point behind our G.A.A.

Playing a defensive fourth quarter, Miramonte successfully managed to hold off Berkeley until the buzzer sounded, ending the game in a 29-28 victory for the Matadors.

By defeating the Berkeley High Girls' basketball team, the

Miramonte G.A.A. has taken over the lead in the competition for the Western Division perpetual basketball trophy.

The game played at Berkeley has been the most important game the girls have played so far this year, as the victory moved Miramonte into first place and Berkeley into second place along with Del Valle.

Playing on the Miramonte 'A' team were Judy Bjorndal, Jackie Ehle, Gloria Jones, Jenny Peake, Judy Roberts, and Mary Anne Ruedrich. High scorers of the game were Mary Anne Ruedrich and Judy Bjorndal.

The 'B' team, coached by Jean Anderson, came from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat Berkeley by a score of 29-28. Playing on the 'B' team were Jean Anderson, Genia Wood, Sue Law, Margaret Irving, Sue Jones, Cathy Soderstrom, Sally Fuller, and Vickie Ross. High scorer was Cathy Soderstrom.

The first game of the season was a practice game against Clayton Valley on their courts. The G.A.A. played a zone defense to hold off Berkeley until the buzzer sounded, ending the game in a 29-28 victory for the Matadors.

J.V. Basketball Team Hot In Midseason, Beat Acalanes 47-42

Led by Soph Andy Wolfe and Junior Jon Ferguson, the J.V. Basketball team stands fifth in the Foothill League. The team has a 7-7 overall record, and is 4-6 in league play.

Andy Wolfe, Jon Ferguson, Jim Thaman, and Steve Schnugg are the regular starters in the game. Either Jim Collins, Mark Henigh or Ed Blankenship fill out the five as starters.

Jim Thaman and Steve Schnugg are the front line players. Coach Callan describes them as inconsistent, but they show a great deal of promise, he says.

According to Mr. Callan, Andy Wolfe and Jon Ferguson are

high scorers on the team.

The team wins or loses in streaks, so the season has been up and down. As of this writing, the team won the last game, and dropped the three previous efforts.

In the game with Acalanes, Ferguson was high scorer with 13, while Thaman and Schnugg came in next with 12 each. Miramonte won the game 47-42. The Matadors used a press for the first half, and several times capitalized on errors by the Dons.

While much of the success was due to the accurate passing of the guards and smooth play of the forwards, the conquest was a team effort.

A deciding factor in the Matador vanquishing of the Dons was successful clutch free throwing near the end of the game.

Because the Junior Varsity is a training ground for the varsity more attention should be paid to the boys who go out every night to practice. A Mirador pat on the back to the J.V.'s.



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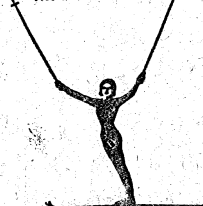
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