

Humanities Seminar Hosts Teacher, Poet; The Question, 'What Is Poetry?' Is Answered

Poetry was the topic of last Wednesday's Humanities Seminar which was hosted at Miramonte. The two lecturers were Mrs. B. J. Kinnick and Mr. Harold Witt.

Mrs. Kinnick, an Oakland school teacher, asked, "What is poetry?" She suggested it to be "an emotional reaction about something which could not be said." It has its root in emotion rather than intellect.

Mrs. Kinnick gave examples of various works of poetry done by such poets as John Ciardi, Tolkeed, and Miles.

A film was also shown by Mrs. Kinnick on "How to Read Poetry". The three suggestions it gave were for pleasure, to interpret people's feelings and to find out about the poet.

The film showed pictures to accompany the poem, "A Letter to St. Peter", to give an insight into the poems meaning.

The other speaker was a poet of his own right, Mr. Harold Witt. Mr. Witt has published two poems. One of which appeared in the Saturday Review. The other appeared in The Reporter. Mr. Witt revealed the reasons he wrote his poems, the emotions he experienced and his reasons for writing.

SAT FINALISTS RECEIVE NOTICE

Recently released were the names of students earning high scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. They are Senior students: Judy Bjorndal, Lloyd Maxfield, Darril Walker, Vic Buffalow, Carol Wagner, Mike Evans, Kit Renwick, Scott Williams, Pam Zerke, Jamie Armstrong, Bruce Wallace, Leslie Johnson, and Bill McCamy.

Jim Babcock, Bob Hunter, Marta Lindenhayn, Dirk Vander-sloot, Carol Patterson, Marvin Appelbaum, Dave Horning, Dave Hamond, Jan Breidenbach, Kris Hecathorn, Paul Majka, Geoff Rieser, Rory Reed, Craig Lewis, Judy Lissner, Barbara Kanerva, and Susan Moore. These students are semifinalists in the State Scholarship Program.

Students presently attending Miramonte are not the only students attaining high grades. It has been reported that 1965 graduate Laird Parry, now attending Davis has received a 4.0 in his engineering major.

Another graduate Gary M. Holtwick, class of 1962, received high honors at Northrop Institute of Technology in Inglewood, Calif. He recently graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Miramonte Band Travels to I.V.

Two weeks ago on February 28, the Miramonte Band travelled to I.V. Intermediate school. Mr. Lawrence Anderson, Miramonte's music instructor, supervised the trip. The purpose of the trip was to inform the junior high students about the curriculum concerning the music department and to interest them enough so that they might join the band.

The band had hoped to make a trip to Pine Grove Intermediate school but the visit was cancelled. According to Leslie Roberts, the band's glockenspiel player, the trip was enjoyable and she thought that it should be an annual affair.

Next on the seminar agenda was a panel discussion between selected students from Campo-lindo, Acalanes, and Miramonte.

They suggested that contemporary folk singing could be a form of poetry, the ballad form of entertainment, and jazz could be of poetic form.

ROMANS ATTEND LECTURE AT DAVIS

Last Thursday, March 3, 41 Latin students went on a field trip to the University of California at Davis. There they attended a lecture on Caesar.

The lecture was given as an introduction to the new Latin II unit on Caesar and his writings. Members of the other Latin classes attended as well.

The activity was coordinated through the efforts of both Mrs. Marian Calhoun, Miramonte's Latin teacher, and Mr. Richard Grimm, of the Davis Latin department. The speaker was Mr. Craig Fisher, of the history department. His specialty is ancient history.

The lecture was especially in-

teresting because Mr. Fisher went beyond the recorded deeds of Caesar. He gave an insight into the thoughts of the man and the reasons for his actions.

The lecture was supplemented by a tour of the Davis campus, conducted by Mr. Grimm.

Later in the year, on March 18-20, 31 students will travel to Covina, where they will attend the annual state-wide Latin convention.

The convention's activities will include a Latin banquet. Costumes at this dinner are required, with prizes for the best ones. Several lectures and seminars on various topics will be held. An important part of the program will be the elections of the state officers.

The highlight of the convention will be the Latin Bowl. This activity will take all day Saturday. It is copied after the College Bowl, seen on television. The questions will be from five areas: art and literature, Roman life, history, mythology, and an unannounced category. A group of eight of our Latin students have been preparing for the contest, from which the four participants will be chosen.

SITTERS' BOOKLET TO BE PUBLISHED

Attention babysitters and potential babysitters. Do you want more jobs? Margie Titmus and Andrea Moe are working to make it possible to have a Babysitter's Guide for Orinda published. The girls are charging fifty cents to those who would like to have their names in the booklet.

This booklet is not just for girls, but also for boys who are interested. Margie and Andrea wish to especially encourage Freshmen and Sophomores.

In order to have your name printed in this manual you must send the following information to Andrea Moe, 1 Tappan Lane, Orinda: your name, age, address, phone number, level in school, sex; experience in babysitting, and whether or not you have any restrictions as to how late you are able to sit and on what days you are able to sit.

The information will be recorded in the manual and published somewhere towards the end of April. Andrea is asking that all names be sent to her by April 8.

For more information call 254-3839.

Orchestra Listens; Stravenski Directs

This year, under the guidance of Mr. Lawrence Anderson, the Miramonte orchestra has been on two field trips to the San Francisco Symphony, and plans to attend two more at later dates.

On their first field trip, the orchestra heard famous compositions by Straus and Wagner, conducted by Joseph Krippes, the regular director of the San Francisco Symphony.

Their second field trip was to the same place; only this time they listened to music composed and directed by Stravenski, probably the most famous composer in the world today. At the end of the performance, Stravenski received a standing ovation.



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Plans Begin For Senior Play



Seniors start work on their masterpiece due to be presented on the 18th and 19th of March. Seen here working on their parts are Chris Doran, Candy Jacobs, and Pam Zerke.

Publicity for the senior play has been very highly organized by Chairman Sherry Stevens.

A noon rally will be held on Friday, March 11. Sandi Eames is the committee head for this activity. Ralph Odom has secured the services of the band for a loud demonstration. Bumper stickers provided by Gary Woodcock and a large supply of bubble gum will be distributed at the noon rally.

Rory Reed will secure some mention of the play on a radio station through some mysterious

"in" she has.

A large car rally will be held on the weekend before the play, March 12th. For further information on this activity, contact Debbie Nowicki.

Innumerable banners will be posted throughout the school and community. Carol Stone, Janice Haist, and Marilyn Moore are in charge of putting up signs wherever they can find space.

Sis Boyle will include announcements of the senior play over the PA system, so EVERYONE will know about it.

EXPLORE YOUR CHOSEN OCCUPATION

Explore the occupation in which you have an interest in the six week summer career exploration program offered to sophomores and juniors in the Acalanes High School District. The career exploration course offers students the chance to observe and work in a business, professional or industrial establishment. Five semester credits are given for the course.

In order to be selected for the program, a student must complete an application form, receive a recommendation from two teachers, and have an interview with David L. Sweetman, the course director. Enrollment is limited, so apply now. Applications are available in the counseling office.

A few of the Miramonte students who have worked with career exploration commented to the MIRADOR about their jobs.

Jenny Brown says, "Last summer I worked for Kennedy, Hartford & Dolman, an advertising agency in San Francisco. Usually students work closer to home than S.F., but because the opportuni-

ty came up to work with the best advertising artist in the area, I got the job in S.F. It was really fabulous, because I got my own office with all the art supplies I could use. I did a lot of layout work and even did some designs for a recipe book that will actually be used."

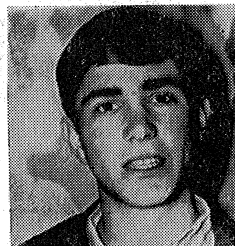
Judy Roberts comments about her career exploration program, "Since I am interested in Life Sciences, I worked at the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology at Cal, Berkeley. Probably the most rewarding of my duties was that of rearranging the study skins of birds. I found several misclassified birds, and to my surprise, my reclassifications were correct. My time at the museum impressed upon me the value of dedicated work in the field of Life Sciences, and the necessity of sincerely giving of all your ability to whatever career you may enter."

Dave Hammond studied law by working in the Walnut Creek Municipal Court; Dirk Vander-sloot observed a brain operation in his study of medicine.

SPEECH CONTEST WINNER NAMED; SCOTT AVERY

The Annual Lions Club Speech Contest winner this year is Scott Avery. Scott won this award by giving a nine minute speech on a selected topic — Law and Liberty. The contest was held March 2 at the Casa Orinda restaurant in Orinda. Any student in the tenth, eleventh or twelfth grades was eligible to enter the contest. Sue Pease was another contestant from Miramonte. Both of these students are currently taking public speaking.

One winner was chosen from



Scott Avery

Orinda, Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Moraga and San Ramon. These winners will go on to compete in the district speech contest scheduled to be held at Saint Mary's College.

In his speech, Scott felt that "There must be laws to limit the complete freedom of the individual so he doesn't infringe upon the rights of others. The greatest danger to liberty is the government's becoming too powerful."

Plans Underway For: "Cruise On The Bay"

The Senior All-Night, planned for the day of graduation, has undergone preparations by the Miramonte Parents' Club. The All-Night will again be held on a boat cruising the bay. In past years this has been a great success and it is expected to be even better this year.

Mrs. Lucile Yriberry is this year's chairman. Letters to parents of seniors will be soon mailed to inform students and parents of their rules and responsibilities.

WHY CAN'T WE KEEP THE MIRAMONTE CAMPUS CLEAN, BEAUTIFUL?

Why can't we keep our campus clean?

There are approximately forty outside garbage cans on the Miramonte campus. All are conveniently placed. Yet milk cartons, lunch sacks and papers still manage to find their way up onto the roof, onto the lawn and into the flower beds.

Effort is a key word. Which takes the most physical effort? Does studying the distance from the ground to the roof, tensing every body muscle, and finally flinging the milk carton onto the roof? Or does walking two or

three steps to the nearest garbage can and dropping the milk carton into it? Clearly the latter takes the less physical effort.

If keeping the campus clean takes the so little effort, then why can't we keep it clean? Why do we have milk cartons, lunch sacks and papers on the roof, on the lawn, and in the flower beds? Can anyone tell us the logic behind the situation?

Cleanliness is a responsibility. By the time we reach high school we should be mature enough to rise to the need. No one can tell us that the entire population of

Miramonte is a mass of immature adolescents. Therefore, it must be assumed that we are shirking the responsibility. Why? Perhaps we throw the milk carton on the roof because we are bored or angry? Perhaps we leave the lunch sack on the lawn because we're lazy, and it just seems too far to the garbage can?

Excuses, however, never accomplish work; rather they are often used as reasons to get out of work. If we're bored or angry why not first smash the milk carton and then fiercely toss it into the garbage can? The same

affect is achieved: that of releasing pent up emotions or whiling away time. When the lunch period ends, we have to get up, so why not take our lunch sacks with us and drop them in a garbage can on the way to class? By doing little things, we get in the habit, and responsibility becomes easy to assume.

We must also consider how the school appears to others.

Recently because of the flu epidemic a great number of substitutes have visited Miramonte. One, the other day, mentioned

how surprisid she was to see refuse on the roof. What do you say to that?

A cleaner campus allows the natural beauty of the flowers and shrubs to be seen. This is an added asset to the process of learning.

A clean campus is so easy to attain. It takes little effort. Responsibility can become habit! So why not give it a try at Miramonte? We have nothing to lose. What we stand to gain is a more beautiful campus.

Let's give it a try. Keep our campus clean!

FANTASTIC JUNIORS MARCH TO GREATNESS

By Bob Bardell

Under the able leadership of their class officers and representatives, the junior class (class of 1967) has established itself as one of the greatest classes in Miramonte's history. Already this year the juniors have established a record of achievements that may go unparalleled in Miramonte history.

Football season marked the beginning of the juniors' achievements. Besides placing many athletes on this year's front line varsity team, the intrepid juniors introduced the sale of coffee at their game — an inspiration which proved most popular with the adults present.

Near the end of football season the booster card sale contest concluded and the fantastic juniors were announced as winners by a healthy margin. Then later on in November and early December the junior class council slaved on during noon drawing up the first constitutional amendment in Miramonte's history. Although the amendment failed to attain the needed two-thirds majority of the student body vote, its mere proposition demonstrated the juniors' interest in student welfare.

Then, in December, the juniors put on their junior prom. Run-of-the-mill junior proms usually hope only to break even, but the class of '67's prom netted over one hundred dollars.

Besides the candy and cake sales which highlight nearly every class' fund raising drives, this year's juniors have embarked on an original tangent — their baby picture contest. This idea has put the crowning touch on a long line of exciting, profitable, and popular functions and achievements attained, by this year's fantastic junior class.

Senior Portraits

Bob Hussey

"You must be digging at the bottom of the barrel this time," claims Bob Hussey, this week's Senior Portrait. "I shouldn't be here."

The *Mirador* must justify its claim that modest Bob is a suitable candidate for Senior Portrait by pointing out that Bob has participated in Wheel Club for three years, has been on track and cross country, was sophomore class president, is a member of Pep Club and served on Representative Council in his freshman year.

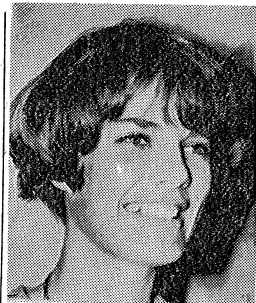
Out of school, Bob enjoys outdoor sports (he is a lifeguard during the summer) and also enjoys being a spectator. "I really get excited at basketball games," he admits.

Bob believes his most interesting class is Business Law, taught by Mr. Norman Wedell.

Upon leaving Miramonte, Bob plans to become a lawyer or perhaps an orthodontist. "But I change my mind at least once a month," he says.

Bob's college choices include University of Oregon, University of California at Santa Barbara and the Air Force Academy.

When asked if he thought Miramonte could be improved, he answered that everything has room for improvement but he feels Miramonte has improved a great deal this year. "I think



Candy Voelker

Sitting under sun-lamps, sleeping under sun-lamps, and then going to the doctor to get medicine to heal her blisters are the favorite pastimes of this week's Senior Portrait, Candy Voelker. Candy also enjoys breaking up, and singing.

Candy is currently practicing for the Senior play every day. She plays a stuck-up snob, Lucile. One thing she wants to do most is be able to project her voice in the play.

Candy, (better known as "Blisters") wants to go to Davis or Willamette and major in pre-law.

She is very happy to have turned 18 recently, and remarks, "Now that I'm 18, I can buy my own cigarettes!" Her philosophy on life is "Anything for your own satisfaction." It seems she really pursues this.

Lima beans, and riding the bus seem to be Candy's pet peeves. She also dislikes capsizing in her sail-boat when she is about to cross the finish line.

There are more student-teacher relationships this year. I think Rally Committee has done a better job, too."

There are other things Bob does feel need improvement, however, including the taste of spinach and asparagus.

STUDENTS RECEIVE HONORABLE MENTION; GET "B" OR ABOVE

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 is the continuation of the list printed in last issue. The Deans' List:

Candy Jacobs, Diane Jonte, Kerry Juchau, Gregory Kallo, Barbara Kanerva, Paul Kastner, Charity Kenyon, Eve Kermit, Laurel Kersten, Tina Kessler, Brent Klopfer, Lisa Kolbeck, Mary Louise Kouyman, Gary Kreep, David Kruse.

Larry Lawver, Madeline Le Protti, Craig Lewis, Mike Lewis, Vicky Lieber, Kay Lindley, Kristi Lininger, Judy Lissner, Martin Little, Matthew Little, Sara Lohse, Marian Long, Bruce Loper, Suzanne Loper, David Liu, Tim MacDonald, Paul Majka, Stan Majka, Jody Manuel, Bob Markstein, Carroll Martin, Gordon Massie, Lloyd Maxfield, Jill McCaffery, Joan McGuire, Larry Meyer, Nancy Meyers, Greg Mills, Marilyn Mitchell, Andrea Moe, Janet Moe, Susan Moore, Liz Ann Moulton, Jean Nelson, Paula Nemzek, Martha Oakes, Eileen Ohare, Eric O'Neill.

Debbie Palmquist, Carol Patterson, Cheryl Peake, Janice Pearson, Leslie Peterson, Charles Phelps, Elizabeth Reilly, Kit Renwick, Janet Richberger, Shirley Richberger, John Roberts, Judy Roberts, Leslie Roberts, Denise Roddick, Sandra Roycraft, Hilary Russell, Barbara Rust.

Laurie Saunders, John Savage, Jeff Sawyer, Jim Schaffer, Stephen Schnugg, Patti Schwiers, Gary Searcy, Anne Shabel, Susan Sheppard, Dale Sheppard, Candy Siegal, Jaki Singer, Robert Siegal, Shelly Skaggs, Ann Smith, Joanne Smith, Catherine Soderstrom, Bruce Stewart, Susan Stratton, Linda Sturges.

Dorothy Thomas, Wendy Thompson, Dennis Tighe, Sally Tisdell, Margie Titmus, Marjorie Tower, Jim VanMeter, Dirk Vandersloot, James Vandersloot, John Vinn, Candice Voelker, Martha Wagner, Dennis Walden, Doug Walker, Linda Wayne, Deborah Weiner, Sue Weirick, Robert Weyeneth, Robert Whinnery, Kathy Whinnery, Gail Wieber, Maureen Wiegand, David Wight, Rick Williams, Tim Windle, Steve Winkel, Isabel Winter, Laurie Winthers, Emily Witt, Laura Witter, Andrew Wolfe, Margaret Yao, Janice Yee, Margaret Yee, Pam Zerkle, Norman Zadeh.

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LETTERS ASK FOR BETTER CAFETERIA MEAT AND DISCUSS LOCKING OF REST ROOMS

Dear Editor:

I would like to know what can be done about the quality of food in the cafeteria. Although I have noticed a definite improvement in its taste, I still think it could be improved upon if the quality of the meat was better, especially the hamburgers or what ever they put between those buns.

Sincerely,
J.F.

Answer: Currently the cafeteria staff, through their district supervisor, are trying to find a new wholesale company from which to purchase their meat. They hope

by switching companies to improve the quality of the meat.

Dear Editor:

The female population of Miramonte have been fortunate enough to secure two rest rooms for their use, one in the P building and one in the B building by the showcase. Unfortunately, one of the rest rooms is locked in the morning before school, so the open one is flooded with people. It is the same case after school, only worse. By 3:05 one rest room has been locked and the other one is in the process of being

locked. This is completely unfair. What are we supposed to do if we need to use the facilities supposedly provided? I would like to know the purpose of keeping the rest rooms locked so much of the time. It has been suggested that the reason is to discourage smokers. However, every girl is being punished instead of the few smokers. I think something should be done about this problem. Don't you, Editor?

Sincerely,
M.M.

Answer: If one of the rest rooms is locked in the morning before

school it is because the custodian has forgotten to unlock it. The rest room in the B wing is not in the process of being locked but rather in the process of being cleaned. It remains open until 3:15 or 3:20. By that time 90% of the girls are off campus. For those who stay longer either for GAA or senior play rehearsal, the facilities in the girl's gym are open. The main reason the facilities are locked is to keep them clean so that they will be fresh for the next day. Discouraging the use of rest rooms for smoking is only part of the general reason.

Advanced Biology, Senior Art Classes Visit Half Moon Bay

Last week, a motley horde of Miramonteans emerged from a bus, trotted down a steep ledge, and descended upon Frenchman's Reef, at Half Moon Bay. The group consisted of Advanced Biology and Art IV students on their long-awaited field trip.

The trip was originally scheduled for earlier this year, but was postponed because of the rain. It provided our junior biologists with the chance to observe and collect specimens of marine life. Each group was assigned a certain animal to collect.

The art class spent less time on the beach. They divided their attention between the ocean and the nearby town.

What does the marine biologist wear? Plastic bonnets were popular, Jamie Armstrong and Mr. Arno waded around in hip boots, and Kit Renwick wore his wet-suit.

Ever since the trip, the biology

PRESSURES RELIEVED IN FORUM

Do you think that the academic pressures at Miramonte are too great? This question was put before a number of Miramonte students and these are their replies.

Leslie Roberts: Yes. Because most of the courses are college prep, there is a keen sense of competition between students, and a great pressure at home to get the grades necessary for college acceptance. Everything here is geared for you to get those grades so you can get into this or that college.

Jenny Peake: Yes. In the Orinda community there is too much stress on grades and too little concern about actual learning. This pressure is partly responsible for cheating, delinquency and all around rebellion.

Anne Acton: No. They encourage

age competition and the incentive to do better. By forcing us to study, they prepare us with the basic tools we will need in college.

Judy Roberts: I believe that with all the subject material presented, the student is under tremendous pressures, but I hardly see how such a circumstance is avoidable when education is expanding so rapidly.

Candy Voelker: Yes. More emphasis is put on making good grades rather than learning.

Debbie Nowicki: Miramonte demands more of students academically, but there are harder schools. It also depends on how many solids you take. But on the whole I don't think the academic pressures are "too great" because it is good training for college. But then, what about those who don't plan to go to

college?
Carol Wagner: Probably. There should be more stimulation and interest, and less busy work.

Mary Anne Ruedrich: It depends on the time of the year. Towards the end of the quarters, and semesters especially, there seems to be more work and pressures heaped on the students in order to make the grades necessary for college entrance. The teachers at Miramonte prepare and present an amazing amount of vital information. The results are worth the pressure.

Linda Hamm: Yes and no. It depends on the individual. I do feel that the average student has to try a lot harder than he would at another high school, but actually any pressures we experience now can only benefit us towards being prepared for college.

class has been going over their collection. However, they have run into one organizational problem: into what phylum are they going to put the rusty old car engine they found?

TEENAGE SPY TRACKS SPORTY MALE JUNIOR

Romancing and running seem to be the sports most enjoyed by the Mirador's recent junior spy victim. During the last part of February and early March, the Mirador's Teenage Spy and her fellow sleuths managed to uncover the details concerning the escapades our victim took part in.

WEDNESDAY February 23. After school our victim donned his gym clothes and puffed his way through track practice.

THURSDAY February 24. This happy day our victim was seen leaving school in a turquoise-blue M.G. with two girls on his lap! (There's always safety in numbers!)

FRIDAY February 25. After trudging around the campus all day with that TGIF (Thank Goodness It's Friday) expression on his face, boy-wonder left school early to drive his mother to the doctor. Later that night he could be seen dancing at Miramonte's after game dance with

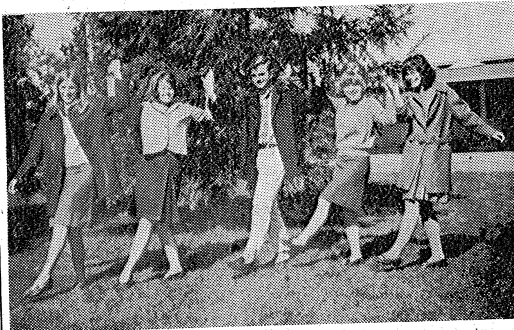
Bonnie Spenst. At the end of the dance Mr. X was trapped by the HUNGER BUG into going to Freddie's Pizza Parlor where he stayed until it closed.

SATURDAY February 26. Because of the extreme necessity to put mileage on his grandmother's new Buick, our fun-lovin' junior boy journeyed to the University of California at Davis to visit Sharon Billings.

Saturday night he and Sharon went to a dance on campus (seems our friend likes to do a lot of dancing!).

SUNDAY February 27. We can't really tell whether it was actually the HUNGER BUG or not that provoked our man to do it but, on this bright Sunday morning he had TWO breakfasts! Eating may also be one of this victim's sporting pastimes! Later Sunday, after returning from Davis, our man worked at Dick McIntyre's gas station while munching animal crackers... no comment.

MONDAY February 28. Back to the grind, our friend romped through track practice again. Thanks to the assistance of his little sister Joanne, Teenage Spy once again probed into the life of an unsuspecting Miramonte... **BILL FOLEY.**



This happy group, which is seen here dancing the now-famous "Zorba the Greek" dance are, from left to right, Jenny Peake, Stacey Griffith, John Burkman, Ann Massie, and Marta Thompson; they are members of the soph dance committee.

COME ONE, COME ALL; SOPH DANCE TONITE

Tonight the **BREAKERS** will play at the sophomore class dance, "The Grape Tromp", from 8:00 to 11:00 in the cafeteria. The sophomores are planning the dance around Greek traditions. The slogan for the dance is, "When in Elysium do as the Greeks do."

Dave Cronin is the sophomore class dance committee head with **John Burkman** organizing the activity. The "Zorba the Greek" publicity has been taken care of by **Jenny Peake**. The refreshment committee, headed by **Anne Massie**, plan on having surprise refreshments in the Greek style. **Nancy Calavan** was responsible for getting the band, the **Breakers**, to play at the dance.

Marta Thompson, chairman of the decorations committee, plans on transforming the cafeteria into a Greek setting. Greek columns and athletes statues will set the Greek scene. Since the Greeks were seafaring people, nets and driftwood will also be used for decorations. Instead of

decorating the ceiling of the cafeteria with the traditional crepe paper, the sophomores are stringing driftwood from the ceiling. Sunday, **Mary Shnugg** and **Jennie Peake** went to Stinson Beach and collected loads of driftwood.

Other people lending help and talent to the dance are **Mary Shnugg**, publicity and art; **Margie Holland**, decoration; **Tammie Kling**, and **Stacey Griffith**.

The sophomores have been working hard on their dance; it seems it will be a real success; so come tonight at 8:00 to "The Grape Tromp". Tickets are 50¢ stag and 75¢ drag.

Picture Contest Exposes Teachers As They Once Were

A new activity to Miramonte this year was the Junior Class sponsored faculty baby pictures contest. The basic idea of this contest was to have each student attempt to match the faculty baby pictures with the corresponding name on his ballot.

The pictures were located in the "A" wing showcase, and the voting was held each day in Memorial Circle. There were a total of 23 pictures in all. After each person finished matching the 23 pictures with the correct names on his ballot, he was asked to cast a vote for the most beautiful baby. Each ballot cost 10 cents, and the student who matched the most pictures with the correct names received a \$4.00 record of his choice. The teacher selected as the most beautiful baby was also to get a prize.

The students who were largely responsible for this activity were **Barbara Rust**, **Sue Loper**, and **Jim Cuhna**. The faculty baby pictures contest was intended to be an entertaining activity more than a money-making activity. The modest profits from this event went toward the support of the Junior Class.

Carol Wagner Returns From Phillippines

Bubbly **Carol Wagner** returned from her trip to the Philippine Islands on Tuesday, February 22. She went to the Philippines with five other girls from the United States, and they all thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Each girl lived with a family in Manila. Carol's family had six children, so they didn't mind one more.

Carol found the food "different," but there was one dish that she refused to try. That was "baloot", a duck egg with the duck inside, "feathers and everything"! The girls attended many parties, and roast pig was always served. "They always came out with a smiling little pig!"

Carol commented that it was too bad **Judy Bjordal** wasn't there. "Judy just loves buttered rice, and we had rice every day for breakfast, lunch, and dinner."

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HOOPSTERS WRAP UP SEASON; SPRING SPORTS BEGIN

MAT HOOPSTERS POST 6-8 RECORD IN F.A.L. PLAY; JENSEN, REID STAR IN '66

The Miramonte Matadors have finally concluded their 1965-1966 varsity basketball season, posting a fine 6-8 won-loss record in F.A.L. play. Considering the inexperience of this year's team, the record is a fine one and the fierce competition should benefit those juniors returning to play next year.

OUTSTANDING PLAYERS

It is hard to pick an individual star from this year's team. Along with the fine performances turned in by our 6'7" center Pete Jensen, we also had one of the best forwards in the league, Bruce Reid. Bruce was named East Bay Sportsman of the week by the East Bay Sports writers. Our whole starting team deserves recognition for their fine effort, but it is impossible to devote space to all of them.

The season was a series of ups and down for our team. After winning their first four non-league games the Mats dropped three straight in a little publicized tournament.

CLOSE GAMES RULE SEASON

The season opened without the services of Bruce Reid and the Mats dropped their first game before upsetting previously undefeated Del Valle 50-41. For virtually the rest of the season all games either wins or losses turned out to be cliffhangers. Who can forget our two heartbreaking losses to our arch-rivals Campolindo or our dual victories over Alhambra.

The apex of this season however, was the fantastic 52-42 defeat of Piedmont. This defeat knocked the Clan from the undefeated ranks and paved the way for their eventual loss of the F.A.L. championship. Congratulations to this year's varsity basketball team of: Bruce Reid, Pete Jensen, Dirk Vanderstoot, Jon Bishop, Ray Winqvist, Bruce Washburn, Doug Peter, Dave Hammond, Bill Milton, Jim Brock, Paul Gregarson, and Mike Holland!

Yaich Coaches Varsity Baseball Team, Says Their Strength Lies In Defense

The Miramonte Varsity Baseball team has begun its season, and right now it looks as if the Mats will be up against some pretty tough competition this year. According to Mr. Brian Yaich, Miramonte's Varsity coach, our toughest competitors this year should be Las Lomas, San Ramon, and Acalanes.

This year's team is made up of a mixture of last year's veterans, and this season's rookies. Some of those veterans from last year's squad are Dirk Vanderstoot, Paul Yriberry, Gary Baker, Ray Winqvist, Jamie Armstrong, Craig Lewis, John Gordon, and Jerry Texdahl.

According to the coach, this year's squad's strong points include pitching potential, and experienced catchers. Our weak points will be a lack of depth, and a slight hitting problem. The coach is also concerned with the lack of experience in the outfield.

He also feels that the 1966 team will be more of a defensive ball club, than an offensive club.

Coach Yaich is an experienced coach of baseball with ten years of experience behind him, but this year is his first as Miramonte Varsity mentor. The turnout for this year's squad was between 25-30 boys. Those who don't make the varsity team will play for the Mat Junior-Varsity team, which is coached by Mr. Frank Scott.

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Editor's Note: Due to the vast amount of creative genius that goes into making this page and the exhaustive hours spent on its perfection, I feel that it isn't necessary to fill this space with anything of literary value this issue. Naturally, I sympathize with many of our readers who look forward to Mirador Classified week after week, but our working hours (five minutes or so a day) don't permit us to bring you that sparkling column week after week. Fast results are almost guaranteed in a Mirador want ad and the new price (5¢ a column inch) marks a new low in Mirador prices. So folks, if you want to sell or buy anything, or make some suggestions for this column, please contact the Journalism staff, because frankly I'm running out of things to say...

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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	688
Campolindo	3	9	.250	569	653
Alhambra	0	11	.000	520	812

MCCAIN COACHES MAT TENNIS TEAM IN 66 F.A.L. SEASON

For the past eight years, the Miramonte varsity tennis team has dominated the league play, winning the championship every one of those years. This year, under the coaching of Mr. Otis McCain, the team hopes to add to its proud history.

Acalanes Rivals

Coach McCain feels that the main obstacle to overcome on their way to the championships will be the Acalanes tennis team. Acalanes has been their toughest contender in recent years past so the Matadors will have to work hard.

Varsity Team Members

Outstanding varsity tennis team members that are expected to turn in a good performance this year are George and Craig Reiser, Charlie Woodard, Dave McDowell, Steve Schrug, and Bill Leonard.

During the pre-season practice sessions, Coach McCain has pitted the Matadors against college teams in the area. This way, they will work hard at the start and this will make it easier once they get into league action. The team has faced the team from Diablo Valley and also the frosh team from Cal, Berkeley.

Future F.A.L. Winners Wrap Up '66 Season 6-3 League Record Is Posted By Frosh

"They're small, but they're fast and good shooters. Look for these boys to take the F.A.L. crown in two years." These words from Coach Donald Stack pretty well sum up this year's freshmen basketball team, as they ended league play by demoralizing Del Valle in a 50-42 victory to make their record 6 wins and 3 losses for the season. The Del Valle win made it three-in-a-row for the team, as after dropping one to Alhambra they scored victories against both San Ramon and Campolindo.

High point men this year were Chris LeGrand, with an average of 10 points a game, and Gordie Massie who averaged 9 points a game. Starting for the team this year were Chris LeGrand, Gordie Massie, Pete Sehnugg, Bob Billings, Steve Stratton and Greg Mills.

Varsity Baseball Schedule		
March 15	DeAnza	there
March 17	Pleasant Hill	here
March 22	Las Lomas	there
March 24	Campolindo	there
March 29	San Ramon	here
March 31	Alhambra	here
April 12	Del Valle	there
April 14	Acalanes	here
April 19	Piedmont	there
April 26	Las Lomas	here
April 28	Campolindo	here
May 3	San Ramon	there
May 5	Alhambra	there
May 10	Del Valle	here

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DISTANCE RUNNERS LOOK STRONG AS TRACK TEAM BEGINS DAILY WORKOUTS

Miramonte track is off to a running start. Returning lettermen, Moog, Garoutte, Bowers and others will comprise only a small part of the team this year.

NEW F.A.L. RULINGS

Due to changes in the Foothill League form, there will be A's and B' only in the league meet this year. The other track meets will be run on a varsity and Frosh-Soph basis. A great deal of this year's team is made up of freshmen, who have made a good showing in practice.

The team lost some of its best athletes when miler George Coon, quarter miler Steve Pearce, pole vaulters Bill Lee and Tom Gilmore, and High-Jump-220 man Geoff Anderson graduated last year, but their spots are rapidly being filled by last year's B's and men entirely new to the team who have come out.

DISTANCE RUNNERS

The two-mile promises to be one of the most interesting of events, with George Davenport and Andy Wistrich out for track for the first time, and returner Jak Bowers out again. Last year Jak was the most consistent placer on the team. This year Andy Wistrich may prove to be even better than Bowers.

The sprinters will be led by Bob Hussey, Ken Texara, Jim Vicar, and Bruce Washburn. Mr. Norman Wedell, coach of the sprint team, has decided to give all of the sprinters 15 minutes of work each day on baton-passing so that any of the team members will be able to take part in a relay team in an emergency.

The middle and long distance runners, as well as the shot putter, discus throwers, pole-vaulters, and high jumpers are coached by Mr. Don Phillips.

Under the guidance of Mr. Phillips and Mr. Wedell, the track team this year shows a great deal of strength.



De Anza GAA Defeats Undefeated 33-13 Miramonte GAA Tied For 1st In League

For the first time this season, the Miramonte girls' basketball teams were defeated in their attempt to retain their lead in the Western Division round robin tournament. This unfortunate loss

came when Miramonte clashed with the DeAnza G.A.A. in a hard fought battle on our own courts.

At the end of the first half, the Miramonte 'A' team had scored only three points to DeAnza's 14, and at the final whistle, the score stood 33-13, an agonizing defeat for Miramonte.

The 'B' game, played at the same time as the 'A' game, was close through the first half with a score of 12-13 in favor of DeAnza, however, they broke away to maintain a lead which lasted for the duration of the game. The final score was Miramonte 16-DeAnza 24.

This loss was mainly due to the absence of several key players, and this defeat puts Miramonte in a three way tie for first place with Del Valle and DeAnza with two games left to play.

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