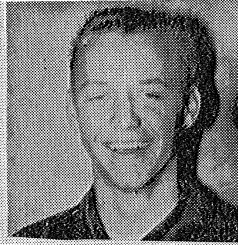


BOY'S STATE



Dan Walden

Dan Walden has been chosen this year's Boy's State Representative from Miramonte. Dan comments, "I'm excited, but I can't see why anybody would choose me — but I'm glad they did!"

Dan is the solo trumpet in Miramonte's band. Besides his music speciality, Dan participated in the German Club and the Photography Club at Miramonte. In fact, Dan will be one of the photographers on next year's Yearbook Staff.

Camping and collecting coins are Dan's favorite pastimes. Dan's coin collection is quite extensive because he has been collecting rare coins for eight years.

Engineering will probably be Dan's major in college. He hopes to attend Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa, for the first two years of his college career.

Besides attending Boy's State this summer, Dan plans to go to summer school and to work in his father's machine shop.

Dan says he hopes to receive from his Boy's State experience, "A deeper understanding of how the government is set up and how it functions. I also hope to gain many new friends."

SENIOR PLAY—A GREAT SUCCESS

"Meet Me In St. Louis," presented by the Senior Class on March 18 and 19 resulted in a tremendous success enjoyed by an unexpectedly large crowd. The play was directed by Mrs. Joan Rugg with the help of assistant and student director Doug Coulter.

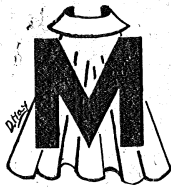
Chris Doran, who played the bratty little girl Tootie, brought down the house with her crazy antics with the help of her scheming sister Agnes played by Janice Eberhart.

Candy Jacobs played the part of a poor teen-ager who ate chicken hearts so she would marry her boyfriend. Pam Zerkle alias Rose, portrayed a serious teen-ager who did everything wrong but turned out right in the end.

Mrs. Smith was played by Pam Vinn on Friday night and Karen Guymon on Saturday night. Mr. Smith, the poor father who couldn't manage his own family, was portrayed by Bill McCamy.

Other people in the play were Candy Voelker, the Southern bell, Lucille, Ralph Odum as Mr. Dodge, Doug Walker as Lon, Debbie Weiner as Ida, Tom Sheppard as Fred, Leslie Johnson as the maid, Marta Lindenhayne as Mrs. Waughop and Paul Kastner as John.

The hard work put into the production was clearly evident by the high quality of acting presented to the audience. The Senior Class, especially all those connected with the play, should be congratulated upon the fine work produced.



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Music Dept. To Present Spring Concert Tonight

Tonight at 8 p.m., the Miramonte gymnasium will be transformed into the essence of spring as the Music Department of Miramonte presents its annual Spring Concert.

Included in the program will be performances by the Concert Band, Girls' Chorus, A Capella Choir, and the Orchestra.

The program will include music of well known traditional com-

ORINDA ROTARY CLUB HOLDS EIGHTH ANNUAL MIRAMONTE HIGH CAREER NIGHT

Held earlier this week was the eighth annual Miramonte High School Career Night. This annual event which is sponsored by the Orinda Rotary Club, is held for Miramonte students who wish to become more familiar with certain popular careers.

The general meeting started at 7:30 and after a half hour explanation about Career Night, the students were dismissed to go to any one of fourteen different panels which were moderated by Orinda Rotary Club members. The purpose of the fourteen panels, which were held simultaneously, was to give Miramonte students a chance to inquire into the field of their choice.

Assisting the Rotary Club members were 46 leaders in business and professional fields.

With these very capable people in the panels, the students then conducted a question-answer period.

The panels were Agriculture and Forestry, the Armed Forces with representatives from the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines, Business Administration, Education, Engineering and Architecture, Fine Arts, General Careers for Girls, Governmental Services, Law Enforcement and Fire Science, Legal Profession, Medicine and Dentistry (two groups), Public Media and Sales, and Science and Research.

Orinda Rotary Club Members were also the official hosts for the evening. At 9:30 refreshments were served in the cafeteria, and during this period, many of the students had opportunities to ask the panelists more questions about their fields of interest.



Students begin rehearsal for the Spring Concert to be given tonight. Choir, band and orchestra will give recital.

posers as well as some new compositions by contemporary composers.

Craig Madsen, trumpeter, will play Rafael Mendez' trumpet solo

WASC Evaluates Miramonte For Accreditation

Last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the Western Association of Schools and Colleges sent representatives to Miramonte to evaluate our school for accreditation. Miramonte is an accredited school but the accreditation survey must be taken every five years.

This committee, which was made up of teachers and administrators from other school districts, came here to see if Miramonte still meets the requirements set up by the WASC for accepting WASC accreditation.

The Miramonte students got out early when the committee was here because the committee requested meetings with teachers in the various departments (science, mathematics, English, etc.) at 2:30 after school.

The administration expects Miramonte to be accredited again as it has been in the past. The committee has observed the teaching methods of many of the teachers and the classroom activities of their respective classes. These observations and the committee's meetings with the various departments should bring Miramonte accreditation for another five years.

entitled La Virgen de la Marcarena with the Orchestra.

A Capella Choir will present Camelot, Sanctus, With a Little Bit of Luck, and Gloria; Girls' Chorus will present One Hand, One Heart; Try To Remember, I Enter Your Garden, and Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious. The Concert Band will entertain the audience with Thundercrest, and Dixiland Jamboree as two of their selections.

According to Mr. Lawrence Anderson, director, the program should be an enjoyable and interesting evening for all. Tickets may be purchased from any music student or at the door.

ACT TESTS REQUIRED FOR D.V.C. SUBJECT A TEST GIVEN FOR CAL

The counseling office has begun programming freshmen, sophomores and juniors for their next years' classes. Also from the counseling office it has been released that those who plan on attending D.V.C. should sign up immediately for the April 23, ACT tests if you have not already taken these tests. Mr. Lloyd Hunt, passed out forms and distributed them to interested students.

Those students planning to attend one of the Cal campuses should sign up for the subject A test required by all Cal campuses.

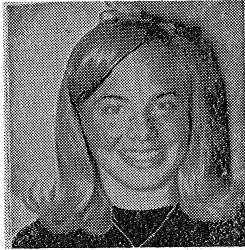
The test will be given Saturday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to noon at the University of California at Berkeley.

To take this examination, students must pick up applications from their counselors and mail them to UBC or UCLA accompanied by a check or money order for \$5 payable to the Regents of the University of California. Application must be post-marked no later than April 15. Results of the test will be mailed to the students as soon as the tests are graded.

NOTICE

See Page 2 for information on a new service club starting at Miramonte.

GIRL'S STATE



Barbara Rust

"I consider Girl's State to be a one-in-a-lifetime experience, so I would be willing to give up a week of anything to go there."

This is the opinion of junior Barbara Rust, recently chosen to represent Miramonte at Girl's State.

Barbara has been very active in her years at Miramonte. Some of these activities include: Junior Class Secretary, Rally Committee banner chairman, a member of the A.F.S. club, and a C.S.F. member since her Freshman year. Barbara also acts as an algebra tutor.

At Girl's State Barbara hopes to learn how city governments and political parties function by organizing them and running them. "I also expect to learn more of the responsibilities of citizenship."

The only summer plan that is conflicting with attending Girl's State on Barbara's agenda is attending summer school at U.C. Santa Barbara. She feels that Girl's State is a more unusual and valuable experience, however. Barbara's other summer plans are undecided but she hopes to do some volunteer work and perhaps go on a Sierra Club camping trip.

ANNE LELAND CHOSEN AS A MEMBER OF TREBLE CLEF SOCIETY AT UCB

Anna Kathryn Leland, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leland of 15 St. James Court, Orinda, was recently chosen to be a member of the Treble Clef Society at the University of Calif., Berkeley.

Treble Clef Society, founded over 70 years ago, is the oldest singing group on campus. As Associated Students sponsored activity exists purely for the enjoyment of the members and of the student body. Its activities include concerts, retreats, social functions after major performances, tours, and an annual appointments banquet.

Members are chosen tentatively by audition. If the prove competent after three rehearsals, they are made permanent members.

Anna, a 1963 graduate of Miramonte High School, is majoring in French. She plans to teach after completing her college education.

KEY SPEAKERS GIVE LECTURES THROUGH MAY 20

Lectures began at the John F. Kennedy University on April 18 and will continue through May 20. These lectures will include subjects on Parks and Conservation, the Future of California, and Higher Education in Ghana. They will be held on April 15, May 6, and May 20 at 8 p.m.

Featured speakers will include William P. Mott, Superintendent, East Bay Regional Park District; Jesse Unruh, Speaker, California State Assembly and Dr. Guy Harris, Chairman, Department of Chemistry, John F. Kennedy University.

Student Forum Asks Miramonte Students To Voice Opinions

Last week the Mirador conducted a survey to see how various persons feel about the student forum question we asked them. The question: What would be the advantages of graduating after 3 years of high school if a student had completed the required courses to be admitted into college?

Marge Tower: Graduating after 3 years would be a good idea for students with good grades who don't depend on a great deal of high school social life. There are some students who are ready for college after 3 years and they should be allowed to graduate early. It wouldn't be a good idea for the majority of students.

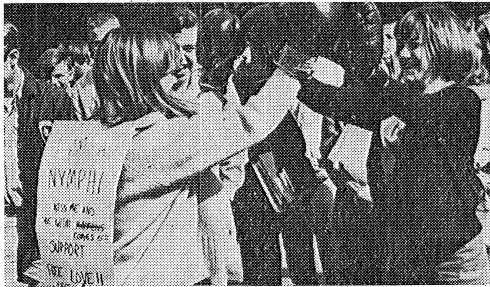
Debbie Odenthal: Having only 3 years of high school could be an advantage to someone planning on a career of doctoring or law, where one has to go through internship or law school, but in most cases students aren't willing to put out the effort involved to graduate after 3 years. This system could only be an advantage to a select few.

Chuck Hanson: If students were allowed to graduate after only 3 years of high school, and go on to college they would save much time in the preparation for their careers. They would not waste time on many of the required high school courses, many of which they might have no interest in. This proposed system would depend on the individual.

Sue Williams: I don't really feel that there are any advantages. As it is the system doesn't wait for anyone. If you don't have it you're left behind. . . . It is important for a person to be well-rounded and cultured and a 4 year plan gives the student a better opportunity to develop any such artistic inclinations. . . .

Tom Brown: I suppose that graduating after three years would be fine if you were ready to accept the challenges ahead. . . .

Marilyn Moore: After 4 years a student has achieved mental as well as physical maturity to go on into higher education. However, if a student enters high school with the intention of completing it in 3 years he may then acquire what is expected of him in three years, but he has to be exceptional to begin with.



Margee Holland and Cris Sorenson battle it out for the coveted title of "slave boxing champion," as an interested rooting section gather around the two "gladiators" in Memorial Circle.

WAGONS, BOOTS, HELP MASTER RULE SLAVES

Chains, wagons, boots, and signs served as a few of the many tortures in this year's slave day, March 16.

Bidding for this annual event sponsored by Girl's League, was held Monday and Tuesday of the same week. Auctioneers Tim McDonald and John Gordon helped Girl's League to net a profit of \$67.21.

Most masters shackled their slaves before first period and forced the girls to carry their books to class. Tardies were abundant, as were skateboarding girls and lazy boys riding in wagons.

Brunch period featured a fight in Memorial circle between Chris Sorenson and unidentified slave

girl. Also seen at brunch period were certain senior boys dodging their slaves and a few innocent freshmen looking desperately for their masters.

Jim Barrett had an easy time at noon. He sat in his cushioned wheelbarrow and relied on his slave to navigate him around the lawn. Jaki Singer was matched against battler Chris Sorenson in another fight at noon. She seemed to manage the gloves well; it was her boots that tripped her up.

Debbie Weiner was forced to climb a tree which was fine until it came time to get down. She finally made it with the help of the dean of Girls, Miss Giddings.

TWO VICTIMS PUT UNDER EYE OF MHS TEENAGE SPY

EDITORS NOTE: Because of the ideal situation which developed when Anne Acton stayed with Leslie Roberts for one entire week, the Mirador feels that this wonderful opportunity could not be passed up. Strangely enough, Les spied on Anne while Anne spied on Leslie.

SUNDAY, March 6 both Anne and Leslie rose early to attend church, spent a typical Sunday and then at 8:30 P.M. found it necessary to journey into Oakland for a box of cough drops. After buying cough drops, our weary victims arrived home and felt (compelled) (for some strange reason) to oil ALL the doors in the house, after which they promptly retired for the night.

MONDAY morning both intrepid door-oilers overslept and left for school at 7:57. After

school Anne stayed for Senior Play practice and Leslie went to work. That night Linda Erickson joined our duo and the lights didn't go off until 12:00.

TUESDAY morning no one overslept. In fact both sleepy-eyed girls got up early to make a good nourish breakfast. That night they went to the Berkeley library to do a little homework (?). To bed again at an hour that would tire a night owl!

THURSDAY morning sent Les and Anne hurrying to school early again—left the house at 8:01. After school Les lost the keys to her parent's Falcon and as Anne was faithfully rushing to her rescue, she found them between the seats. Each retired late after finishing a paper that was due the next day.

SATURDAY each went her own way—Anne to play practice and Leslie to work. After work Leslie went home and fell asleep and at 8 p.m., after a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, Anne did the same. . . . sleep at last!

LEGENDS OF YESTERYEAR ACCOMPANY HOLIDAYS

Many myths and sagas have come down to us through the ages concerning the original establishment of certain holidays. The following is an age-old tale, which the author just composed. It is by no means recorded history or even historical fiction. The story goes that a Chocolate Rabbit was born untold ages ago in the wilds of Siberia, unaided by modern sanitary conditions or hospital-trained doctors.

The Chocolate Rabbit was born to humble parents — needless to say, the infant's physical appearance was of great concern to them — relatively normal white rabbits.

Chocolate Rabbit's peers bombarded him with derision because of his color and composition. His

strength of character enabled him to live with his handicap. As an adult, his nearly mystic powers of human compassion and understanding made him the highly-esteemed friend of everyone he met. He earned the respect of all the other rabbits in the land and his untimely death caused great lamentation.

Chocolate Rabbit has been travelling around the countryside making his livelihood with inborn evangelistic tendencies, when, with the lucidity and brilliance of a vision, the realization came to him that civilization was engulfed in a pall of ugliness and hatred and misery. The heat of worldwide conflict began to melt away his sugary body tissues. Time passed quickly and life waned with the melting flesh.

The many devoted friends he had acquired grieved long. They set about to improve the conditions of the human race so that an atrocity of this nature might never recur. The strictly enforced policy of outlawing "frowning" was initiated. Chocolate Rabbit returned to this life to express profound gratitude to his friends and will never return to his lofty pedestal. The cold, passive, impassionate, insincere smiles of everyone he saw froze his delicate body into immobility.

The memory of Chocolate Rabbit is preserved by the manufacture and distribution on Easter of miniature images of him, made in chocolate.

Although the legend is rarely passed from generation to generation any longer, it still brings a twinge to the conscience when a child stumbles by, chewing mercilessly on a chocolate rabbit.

Seniors Plan

The Class of 1966's graduation plans are on their way — plans for the Senior Ball, the Senior Banquet, and the All-Night are beginning to take shape. What's in store for the seniors?

The theme for the Senior Ball, which will take place on June 4, is top secret because the Parent's Club is doing the decorations. However, Mrs. Sheppard, who is in charge of the decorations, has already had artists in to look at the gym, and she promises to make a complete transformation in the gym. The band committee consisting of Kris Hecathorn, Jim Brock, Tim Windle, Andrea Moe, and Gary Woodcock have auditioned bands. Other committee heads are Robin Roth, publicity; Dave Roddick, bids, and Sherri Stevens, refreshments. The class of '66 will be the first to have an off-campus Senior Banquet. Seniors will be seated cafe-style at Mike Lynn's Restaurant. There will be roving musicians and professional entertainment.

The Senior All-Night will be aboard the Harbor Prince. Mrs. Yriberry is chairman of the event and the representatives from the American Government classes are John Jostes, Sherri Stevens, Chuck Chambers, Gail Valpreda, Gordon Seaman, and Janice Eberhart. There will be dancing all night — possibly to Peter Wheat and the Breadmen — the artist will be doing caricatures, and there will be plenty of food and door-prizes.

Kris Hecathorn, social secretary, the Parent's Club, and many Seniors are putting in a great deal of work to make graduation a memorable event.

Mats Booster Dinner Honors Outstanding Seniors, Athletes

This year the annual Awards Pot Luck supper was held on Tuesday, March 22 in the Miramonte cafeteria. This annual affair is sponsored by the Matador Booster Club (made up of fathers and friends of Miramonte's athletes) in order to pay tribute to the outstanding performances and efforts shown by participants of the winter sports, basketball and wrestling.

The presentation of awards to outstanding athletes and trophies to graduating seniors was made by Mr. "Teeb" Thomas, president of the Matador Booster Club. Recognition was also given by Coach Durant (wrestling), Coach Blackwood (Varsity basketball), Coach Callan (JV basketball) and Coach Yaich (Frosh basketball).

Later in the evening the coaches for the spring sports were introduced. They are Coach Yaich (baseball), Coach Phillips (track), Coach Sanford (swimming), Coach O. McCain (tennis) and Coach Guzzo (golf).

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NEW SERVICE CLUB WILL DEBUT AT MIRAMONTE

A new service organization as yet unnamed, is emerging to replace Miramonte's now defunct Wheel Club. The organization is a result of numerous conferences with the Executive Council, Mr. James Lewis, Mr. Callan, Miss Naomi Giddings, interested faculty members, F.I.C., Piedmont High School, and Lowell High School of San Francisco.

Membership is limited to thirty students, fifteen boys and fifteen girls. It is further limited to the eleventh and twelfth grades with fifteen students from each class or a Senior overload up to five. Members are selected by a six man committee: two students, two administrators, and two faculty. The scholarship requirements are the same as for a student body officer, a "B" average (2.51) or no grades lower than a "C". Further criteria are scholarship, citizenship and service.

One of the many purposes of the organization is "... to take some of the pressure off the Executive Council in respect to leadership in certain areas." It is hoped that the service club will be a "... powerful and vital organization ..." that will "... supplement and parallel Executive Council leadership."

The club's key word is **pride** ... fostering pride in Miramonte High School! There are seven subtopics. "The specific projects are only suggestions. However, it is strongly urged that the society have some continual activities or functions as well as 'spot projects'."

Pride in Alumni. The service club's activities might be sponsoring Homecoming at the end of the first semester, assisting the counseling department in alumni follow-up, and keeping an alumni scrapbook.

Pride and Faculty. There are a variety of things the organization might do under this subtopic. It might welcome new teachers, give a faculty tea, publish a "Know Your Faculty Bulletin", do general faculty appreciation projects, or be on call to assist the faculty in various ways.

Pride in Academic Standards. The club might sponsor a student tutoring service, foster, in general, academic achievements or launch a publicity campaign relating to academic accomplishments of Miramonte students.

Pride in Athletics. A useful job might be done by the group, that of collecting, exhibiting and maintaining athletic records. There is also the possibility that members might publicize the "athlete of the week".

Pride in Campus. Suggested activities under this head include organizing a continual campaign against litter and organizing a continual campaign against litter and organizing a permanent art display.

Pride in Activities. Ushering at all night events, organizing a Speaker's Bureau and publicizing activities to the community are all suggested projects.

Pride in Community. This last subtopic entails projects for the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and Lions Club.

Interested and qualified students may pick up application forms in the Deans' Office. The forms must be returned to the Counseling Office by Friday, April 22.

The faculty advisor for the new service club will be announced at a later date.

Should We Broaden MUDS And How Can It Be Done

Presently the Miramonte Unified Disciplines Seminar is a limited activity. It is limited by intangible and tangible factors, such as time, size, money and talent.

But what if MUDS were broadened — broadened in the sense that the basic principles of the Seminar were applied to academic classes?

Why should MUDS be broadened?

There are two very good reasons! First, a more general education would be provided. Second, broadening the Seminar would involve more people.

Right now we are living the greatest years of our lives. We are learning about ourselves as human beings and about the world around us. And while this learning process is progressing, we are free of responsibility. Therefore, the time is now to discover more, much more about life!

The yearly MUDS trip gives approximately forty students out of the entire student body this chance. They are the lucky ones because they have experiences like standing on a windy cliff, their backs to the sea, looking back at the white-washed town sparkling in the sun light, and knowing that what they feel and see is one form of peace.

For the sheltered student, the Miramonte Unified Disciplines Seminar is a pathway to the outside world — a world that exists outside of us, our homes and our town. For example, before one student went on MUDS he never knew that hotels with only one bathroom per floor — that bathroom being at the end of the hall — still existed.

Broadening the Seminar would give those talented students who are currently being missed by the yearly trip a chance to cultivate their special gifts. Even now, with the current situation many students find the necessary stimulations to create, and many are able to place their creations with someone or in some place where it receives public attention.

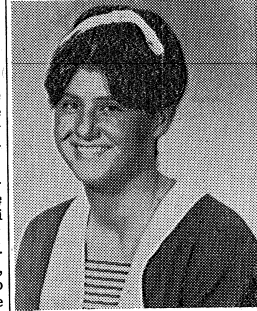
How could MUDS be broadened to fit in with our academic classes? Mrs. Grace Glorvigen suggests that a new humanities course proposed by Mr. Lee Russell, assistant superintendent, might fill the need. The course will be sponsored by Title II funds, although which school will receive the course is undecided. Mrs. Glorvigen also suggests we establish our own humanity course ("with or without credit and either during school hours or after") "with occasional trips such MUDS has made, or day-long excursions." The composition of the class would have to be shifted so that many students could participate.

Mr. Lee Fridell suggested that "instead of having just one MUDS trip during the school year ... the number should be increased to three or four, provided, of course, it would be possible to get enough teachers to participate. It should not be expected that the same group of teachers should organize and supervise all four trips."

So far we have been talking about the advantages of broadening MUDS. However, an interesting point of view was brought up by Mr. John Kell, who has accompanied two MUDS trips. Mr. Kell feels that the principles behind MUDS could not be applied to our present academic system. In order for a merger to take place, "one would have to adjust the present academic situation rather than broaden the MUDS purposes, or dilute the MUDS purposes to a point where they are near the point which could be achieved by our present academic situation. Achievement of the MUDS purposes is based on a freedom of student activity which is not possible under our present public school academic situation."

Here lies the questions concerning the broadening of MUDS. Should MUDS be broadened? If so, why should it be broadened? How could it be broadened? And finally, looking at our present academic hierarchy, could it be done effectively?

Senior Portraits



Robin Roth

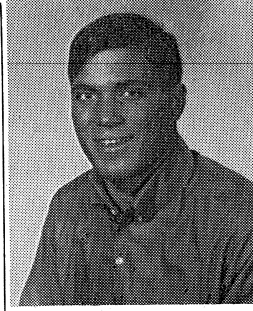
Where is Batman? This seems to be the question frequently asked of this week's Senior Portrait, Robin Roth.

Robin, or better known as "Frijoles Falcon" by many of her friends on the ski slope, is an avid skier, and President of the Orinda Ski Club as well as Chairman of the posters committee for Rally.

Robin plans to attend U.C.L.A. and major in international relations for the foreign service. This summer she is journeying to Mexico along with other Miramontees, under the leadership of Mr. Mack and former Miramonte teacher, Mr. Schmidt. Here the students will attend classes for a few weeks.

Rob enjoys skiing with Unele Fester and Bib Otis, "Good Lord, You're Upside Down" (a favorite book), sharp cheddar cheese, green olives with pimientos, and the International House. She also makes a habit of practicing karate with Tom Brown during sixth period English.

If you hear someone say "Oh, you kiss", you can be sure it is Robin Roth!



Mike Gallagher

"Mighty" Mike Gallagher is the illustrious senior boy the Mirador has chosen for this week's Senior Portrait. Mike, whose favorite sport is skiing (needless to say) spends most of his time doing just that during this winter's snow season he fortunately has only missed two opportunities to go up to ski. According to Mike, he has more fun when he rides up with friends because he says, "There's never a dull moment!" Recently on a trip to Mammoth their car ran out of gas and they coasted 3 miles downhill into a snowbank!

Mike, whose favorite class is physiology, enjoys carving up Vorpluss Vandersnatch II, his cat. He hopes that there will be a Vorpluss Vandersnatch III next year. Interestingly enough Mike used to live in Spokane, Washington where he went to school at "Woodrow Wilson High, man" with Chuck Chambers and John Gordon.

Next year Mike thinks he will probably attend Diablo Valley College and this summer he plans to work as a busboy in San Mateo. Mike seems to have many likes, including physiology, Chinese food, Black Russians, taxi-dermy (a former hobby), and Blackbird pie, "with real black birds too," he says.

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PATRICK OF BANNAVEM RETURNS A BISHOP SO THAT THE GREEN ISLE MIGHT BE FREE

By Michele Dahms

So that Ireland was free of snakes ...

He is a slave, taken by Irish pirates at sixteen from Bannaven near the Severn estuary in England, or Dumbarton in Scotland. The boundaries are not fixed ... A slave of a chieftain in Ulster now, and he now herds sheep.

For six years he watches the sheep graze over the green hills. And then he escapes, goes to France, becomes a monk because his long slavery has made him willing to give himself to God. The year is 432, and the vision comes. It tells him he must Christianize Ireland. And so he goes, but not as a slave. He goes as a missionary bishop.

The years are long but prolific. He establishes three hundred "churches" and baptizes 120,000 people. The full days end on

March 17, 461 AD with his death. He becomes a Saint ... Saint Patrick. Irish immigrants bring their belief in him with them to America. In Philadelphia, the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick Organization is formed. In New York, Irishmen of the Roman Catholic and Presbyterian faiths organize another chapter. By 1845, St. Patrick's Day is celebrated all over America.

Later, things were said of him. Some are to be believed, like using the shamrock to illustrate the idea of the Trinity. Others are to be doubted, like charming all the snakes in Ireland to the sea, where they were washed away from the isle.

But, often, he is not thought of as a missionary, but as the charmer of snakes. And so, today, KABL celebrates his death with a snake race!

TELESCOPE OF COMING EVENTS

Spring Concert	March 25	Carnival and Dance	May 14
End of third quarter	April 1	District Music Festival	May 27
Easter Vacation Begins	April 4	Memorial Day Holiday	May 30
School Resumes	April 11	Senior Ball	June 4
Freshman Dance	April 22	End of Semester	June 16

MR. McCAIN COACHES TENNIS TEAM TO PRE-SEASON VICTORY OVER DVC 6-2

The Matador varsity tennis team has shown its capabilities in pre-season play and is quickly preparing for league play beginning March 31st.

The Mats, coached by physiology teacher Mr. Otis McCain, started off their season with two victories out of that many games.

Diablo Valley College was the first to face the mighty Mats and probably were grateful for the tips that we gave them. Our tennis team won the match by a margin of 6 to 2. Although the DVC team was without its first and third man, the Matadors came in-

to the match with their fifth man, McDowell, absent due to illness.

El Cerrito was the second team to come into contact with the squad and it seems that the same results prevailed. Miramonte was without their number one man, Geoff Reiser, and McDowell was sick again but the rest of the squad was able to pull through with a 6 to 1 win.

The Mats faced Lowell High at Golden Gate Park last March 22. Lowell has always been a tough contender but Coach McCain remained optimistic when interviewed.

Coach McCain feels that the most work is needed in the doubles department but he feels that the team will be in fine shape to face the approaching season.

For all of those that wish to support our terrific team this Spring, a reminder is in order as to the courtesies of the spectators. Unlike football games, nobody cheers when the opponent misses a shot. Talking is highly discouraged when the ball is in play also. With this in mind, let's show the team that we will support them and they in turn will bring honor to the school.

Girls Basketdall Team Wins 2 Out Of 3; G.A.A. Awarded Consolation At Del Valle

The Miramonte girls' basketball teams ended their season of play in a combined team effort at the 4th Annual Del Valle Basketball Tournament last week on the 17th, 18th and 19th. Members of the 'A' and 'B' teams joined together to send one team to Del Valle to represent Miramonte at this double elimination tournament.

The first of the three games

the girls played was at 4 p.m. on Thursday afternoon against the Clayton Valley team. The Mats controlled the tip-off, and made the first basket; however, the score at the half was 16-13, in favor of Clayton Valley. Although they played a hard, fast game, Miramonte never quite caught up, and the final score was 25-20, a disappointing loss for the Matadors.

This was an unfortunate loss in that, by losing their first game, the best Miramonte could do would be Consolation (the winner of the teams that lost their first game).

Miramonte's second game was against Campolindo at 5:30 p.m. the following day. This time however, Miramonte took the lead and held it all the way. High scorer was Jackie Ehle with 13 points.

Finally, on Saturday at 10:30 a.m., the girls played their last game which was against Pacifica. This proved to be the easiest of the three games as the girls racked up point after point to bring the final score to 45-6.

The final results of the tournament were Miramonte Consolation, Del Valle first, DeAnza second, and Clayton Valley third.

Outstanding player awards were given to nine players. Those who received them from Miramonte were Jackie Ehle and Mary Anne Ruedrich. Honorable Mention Awards were given to Jean Anderson and Cathy Soderstrom.



MIRADOR MARCH 25, 1966

MHS Swimmers Place 2nd At F.A.L. Relays; Meyer, Savage, Schnugg Set League Record

The Miramonte Swimmers began their season on a promising note by finishing second in the F.A.L. Relays held at San Ramon on March 11.

Individual Medley

The Varsity team, coached by Mr. John Sanford, placed second behind the powerful Las Lomas team and also set an F.A.L. league record in the Individual Medley. The Miramonte swimmers in the record-breaking race were Larry Meyer, John Savage, and Pete Schnugg.

The Mat "B" swimmers didn't fare as well as the Varsity in the Relays, they placed a very respectable fourth. The "B" team, which placed third in last year's

final standings, has the problem of lack of swimmers for this year's squad.

Varsity Swimmers

According to Coach Sanford, who is in his fourth year as swimming coach, some of this year's better swimmers will be Larry Meyer, John Savage, Bob Markstien, Don Moors, Dave Horning, Vic Buffalow, and Doug Duke. Other swimmers who will add to the overall strength of the team are Pete Schnugg, Dan Dupuis, and Ron Dawson.

At the Relays the Miramonte divers finished second, edging out Del Valle by one point. Our big men in the diving competition were Rick Dawson and Bruce Calderwood who together amassed 84 points which was good enough for second place. The winners, Las Lomas, scored 122 points; then came Miramonte with 84, Del Valle with 83, and Acalanes with 80.

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MATS SHOW BEST IN FIELD EVENTS TRACK TEAM MEETS COUGARS TODAY

On March 15, the Miramonte track team was defeated by the Fremont High School track team by a score of 78-44. The Miramonte "Bs", running against Fremont's junior and senior J.V.'s, lost by the close score of 61-58.

Miramonte was able to win six of the possible fourteen events, and took three seconds. Fremont on the other hand captured eight firsts, ten seconds, and eight thirds. Fremont also swept three events — the shot put, the low hurdles and the one hundred yard dash; Fremont's sweep in the hundred was tainted by the absence of our two best dash men, Jamie Armstrong and Jim Vicars.

Victorious Fremont

The swift Fremont team dominated all the other dash and hurdle events. The Mats were only able to muster two thirds in these events; a third by Bob Moog in the high hurdles and a third by Steve Treanor in the 220.

In the intermediate races the Mats fared better than in the shorter races. Steve Treanor captured the 440 in a fast time of 53.8 while Bob Moog won the 880 in a rain hampered time of 2:06.1. Moog has the best 880, 1:59.0 in the East Bay this year. The Fremont 880 relay team took that event in a slow 1:40.7.

In the two long distance events Miramonte ran up to its usual fine form. Jak Bowers took the two mile run in a 10:21.0, and our fine cross country runner, Doug Garoutte, took the mile on a slow 4:43.9.

Field Events

By far the best showing in the meet by Miramonte was in the

field events. Although the Mats were shut out in the shot put, Tim Windle and Jon Donlon placed one and two in the discus with Windle winning at 127'2".

Bruce Washburn jumped 6' in the high jump but was only able to capture a third as Cheatman of Fremont jumped a 6.2". John McVey captured the broad jump and John Goldman placed third in the same event while Bob McLean took second in the pole vault.

Swimming Schedule

April 1—Alhambra	there	4:00 p.m.
April 2—Santa Rosa Relays	there	4:00 p.m.
April 13—Skyline	here	4:00 p.m.
April 15—Campolindo	here	4:00 p.m.
April 20—College Park	here	4:00 p.m.
April 22—Acalanes	here	4:00 p.m.
April 29—San Ramon	there	4:00 p.m.
May 6—Las Lomas	there	4:00 p.m.
May 13-14—F.A.L. Meet	Las Lomas	3:30 p.m.
May 18—F.A.L. Novice	Las Lomas	3:30 p.m.

Mirador Classified

My name is James Brock. My name is Timmy Macdonald. My name is Robert Maccario. My name is John Gordon. My name is Chuck Chambers. My name is Kathy Klark. My name is Steve Buell. My name is Will Thomas. My name is Kmz. Butler . . . Students, join the enterprising people and get cheap publicity in the Mirador.

Post Grads Are Big Guns On D.V.C. Team Moore, Farrell Post School Records

Big guns on the D.V.C. swimming team, and former Miramonte swimmers Bob Moore and Sean Farrell have posted five school records between them so far this season.

This incredible achievement is partially explained by the fact that this is D.V.C.'s first swim team, but coach Flannigan states that Bob and Sean are in great shape and will be top college swimmers.

Bob holds the school record in the 200 free style, 200 Butterfly, and the 100 Butterfly. In the 100 fly he turned in an excellent 57.5 and in addition posted a 51 flat in the 100 free. Bob was also on both the 200 and 400 free relay teams.

Sean holds school records in the

50 free with a 22 flat and the 100 free with a time of 49.5. Also, Sean is a member of the 100 Free Relay Team.

Coach Flannigan stated that with the help of Bob and Sean, D.V.C.'s first swim team is tied for first in the Golden Gate Conference.

Coach Flannigan went on to say that Winston Cundiff, also a '65 grad and varsity swimmer, looked good and predicted he will help the team in future meets.

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