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TEEN FAIR IN OAKLAND

By KRIS AHOLA

Bands will play, guest stars will perform, contests will be held and much, much more at the grand opening of the Teenage Fair '67, from March 17-26. Easter vacation for those who had gorgotten. The Oakland Exposition Hall will be the site of the sixth annual Bay Area Teenage Fair. More than \$1 million has been poured into making this the most fantastic Teenage Fair ever.

Open daily from noon to 10 p.m. and on opening day from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., the Fair will provide continual live music with over 100 of the top bay area groups in the marathon "Battle of the Bands."

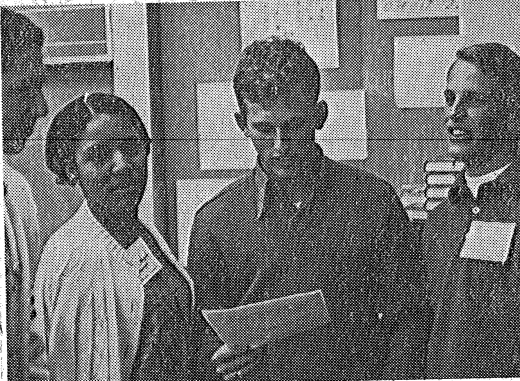
This fair will have evrything.

One especially "attractive" feature will be the "Miss Teen Pacific Coast" Pageant for girls from 14 to 18 years old.

Hundreds of exciting exhibits will be presented by major manufacturers and local merchants in the fields of automobiles, foods, drinks, cosmetics, clothing, musical equipment and countless other products. Admission costs \$1.75 and once there the teenager need not spend another cent.

Custom cars, beauty demonstrations, hair styling clinics, sports thrill movies, contests, competition, fashion hews, music, dancing, special guests stars, judo-karate demonstrations, live broadcasting of RADIO KYA — this is only the beginning of the seemingly endless list of events spotlighting the teen "Happening" of '67. The Teenage Fair exhibitors will put their products within touching, tasting, testing reach of the dynamic teenage market.

Everything presented at the Fair will be intended to reflect the interests, ambitions, and desires of the 13 to 20 age group. Be sure not to miss this "World's Fair" for young people. It promise to be an unforgettable event.



Exchange Students from Oakland High discuss school policies with Jack Kessler and Art Dawson. This Friday Miramonte students visit Oakland High.

OAKLAND STUDENTS VISIT MIRAMONTE; POLICIES DISCUSSED

Miramonte's first "Exchange-Exchange Day" took place on February 24, 1967. Twenty students from Oakland High School came to Miramonte and attended classes with twenty members of Representative Council for the day.

The hosts took their charges to Leslie Hickox's house for a potluck dinner at 5:30 and then accompanied them to the game and the after-game dance.

Miramonte students are enthusiastic about this program and Representative Council intends to try to have the same exchange-exchange next year to give more students a chance to attend it. The purpose of the exchange is to acquaint the various students with school programs that might be very different from their own. The consensus of our students is that the program achieves this purpose admirably, and the *Mirador* hopes that this establishes a new tradition for Miramonte.

Canadian Fuzz Play At March 10 Dance

"Under Northern Lights" is the theme for the March 10 dance. The Canadian Fuzz, a highly rated rhythm and blues combo from Baltimore, Md., was contracted by Greg Mills, chairman of the dance. The Fuzz, now based in San Francisco, has played at such places as Longshoreman's Hall, and the Mamas and Papas concert at the Berkeley Community Theater. The Fuzz has also appeared on television. The Chimney Sweeps, a jazz trio, from one of San Francisco's nightclubs was also considered, but it was not chosen because its music was less appropriate for a Miramonte dance.

With the group secured, co-chairmen were appointed to head the various committees. These include Marcia Wilson, who is responsible for decorations, Sharon Metcalf who is in charge of refreshments, and John Armstrong who will manage the publicity.

Many themes were considered for the dance, including a "spring fever" theme, a "jungle" theme, and a "Mardi Gras" theme, but since these all seemed too trite or typical, it was decided to center the theme around the group and use unusual decorations. The dance, which is scheduled for March 10th, is to be held in the cafeteria.

The dance is open to all classes and the coordinators promise an exciting affair. The type of dress has not been decided upon but will most likely be semi-formal. Juniors and Seniors are urged to attend.

"The Fuzz"
Plays
Under Northern
Lights March 10

Music Department Concert To Be Held During Spring

On Friday, March 31 at 8 p.m., the green hills of Moraga will once again be reverberating with the sounds of the annual Spring Concert presented by the Miramonte Music Department in the school gym.

This year, however, Miramonte will truly be hearing "the concert with a difference." That difference will range from the lightly classical to the extreme "mod." Having a great number of new, talented instrumentalists, the orchestra will attempt something totally new this year. Mr. Harold Reuter will direct the group in a piece entitled "Instant Music," sort of dehydrated form of Handel's Water Music.

For further information concerning this strange endeavor, you'll have to attend the concert. Other pieces to be performed by the orchestra will be chosen from the following repertoire:

Wagner's Introduction To Act III from Lohengrin, Ballet Pisen by Jacques Offenbach, Tchaikowsky's Marche Slave, and L. J. F. Herold's vampa Overture.

All in all it promises to be a performance we at Miramonte can be proud to attend with friends. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Acalanes School District Offers Courses In Career Exploration for Next Semester

Each summer the Acalanes School District offers the Career Exploration Course. This is a program whereby current sophomores and juniors in high school can apply for non-paying summer jobs in any field of their choice. This year the District plans to enlarge the program so that more students can attend and get a realistic and involved look at a career in which they are interested.

Five credits will be granted on completion of the course, which runs from June 20 to July 27 (the same length as summer school — six weeks), three hours a day, five days a week.

Applications are now available in the Counseling Office and should be turned in by 3:05 today. The application interviews will start March 20, and by April 28, the applicants will be selected.

The *Mirador* interviewed four Miramonte students who attended the course last year (Mark Hennigh, Kathy Hartwell, Barbara Stahle, and Bill Foley), all of whom "really enjoyed" the session and regarded it as a "very rewarding experience."

Should you be interested in this program, go over to the Counseling Office and fill out your application now. Any and all students are welcome to apply and since the program has been expanded, your chances for

an accepted application are very good. If you have any questions, call Mr. Gene Oliver, 378-5986.

CALENDAR

- March 3, Friday
Slave Day
Track Meet—Pleasant Hill, (here)
- March 10, Friday
Sophomore Dance
Track meet—Napa (here)
- March 14, Tuesday
Track meet—Fremont (here)
- March 17, Friday
Track meet—Campolindo (here)
- March 20-24, Monday-Friday
Easter Vacation
- March 31, Friday
Spring Concert
- April 7, Friday
End of Third Quarter
Charity Dance
- April 19, Wednesday
Track meet—Acalanes (here)

Miramonteans Vie For Scholarships

Thirty Miramonte students have qualified as semifinalists in the 1967 State Scholarship competition. The semifinalists were chosen from their performances on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and are eligible to compete for approximately 2,700 new scholarships.

The thirty students include Margaret Frick, Debbie Palmquist, Jan Wickland, Linda Tombras, Marilyn Halpern, Katherine Hartwell, Warren Johnston, Sue Loper, Kathy Moulton, Michael Dorn, Robert Harvey, Kathy Russell, Denise Roddick, Julie Anderson, Peter Hammond, Susan Kerns, Rich Hersey, Greg Kallio, Kathy Ayres, Kathie Chambers, Margaret Kettle, Steve Schnugg, Tina deBenedictis, Bert Swackhamer, Jack Kessler, Fergus Thornton, Lyle Frairchild, Vic Cherven, Dana Olson, and Kathy Gruhler. The final award winners will

be announced on April 6.

Representing Miramonte in the 1967 Bank of America Achievement Awards program are Bert Swackhamer, science and mathematics; Dan Walden, fine arts; Julie Anderson, liberal arts; Bruce Silver, vocational arts. These four seniors, who were chosen by faculty members, have the opportunity to win a trophy and/or a cash award up to \$1,000.

In addition, excellent performance in specific fields of study will give certificates of merit to Steve Lester, math; Dana Olson, lab science; Rich Hersey, english; Debbie Palmquist, social studies; Tina deBenedictis, foreign languages; Jean Johnson, music; Sandy Beretta, art; Anna Johnson, home economics; Jim Vicars, business; Jim Collin, industrial arts.

SLAVE DAY

TODAY

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MUST WE PAY FOR UC CON

By Jon Baylis

Why is it necessary to impose tuition on the University of California and other state supported colleges in California?

The main reason, I hear, is given by upper middle class conservatives (such as our governor) who tell me "It will keep out all the 'riff-raff.'" I take this to mean that imposing tuition on all University students would keep out people who would participate in marches and peaceful demonstrations, or cause commotion by experimenting with drugs. Would an extra expense imposed on all students keep out just these few "undesirables?"

It is ridiculous to think that it would! The only students whom tuition would keep out are the students that, having the will to learn, have met the academic requirements, but cannot afford an extra expense. The so-called "riff-raff" are usually found to be from upper middle class families that can afford tuition. "Keep out the riff-raff!" What a total misconception!

Another argument I have heard comes from indignant homeowners, also of the upper middle-class. The argument is this, "Taxes are so high now that it is ridiculous. Imposing tuition would take some of the load off our shoulders." All right, taxes are at an all-time high right now. Possibly it is necessary to reduce the tax load on a home owner, but let me say this, that when the load is lightened on your shoulder, don't lay it on the students. Is a student, struggling to make the grade through college, the one to support a public University? Today, with higher education so much in demand, a young person almost feels that it is his duty to society to obtain a college education. It is difficult enough for him to pay for his books and living expenses, without a tuition.

Should the very society which the young person seeks to maintain, place a barrier before him?

PRO

Shortly after Ronald Reagan was elected Governor of California by a stunning plurality of 1,000,000 votes, he announced that he was cutting all budgets relative to the general budget of California 10% across the board. Since this would also involve cutting general taxes, his proposal was greeted by a chorus of hosannas from taxpayers.

However, some weeks later Governor Reagan announced the possibility of charging some tuition for University of California students. This was greeted by a chorus of moans and groans from the same taxpayers who "hosannah" before.

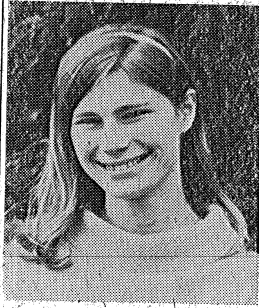
This is ridiculous. If one examines the situations of the University after a general budget cut, it is apparent that it has suffered much more than a 10% cut. Since University appropriations appear all over the budget, it actually receives a 34% cut. UC cannot sustain such a loss

and remain in the forefront of modern American universities. Even now, other universities such as NYU are being instructed by their governors and regents to lure away UC professors by any and all means, since UC can no longer afford to pay proper salaries.

The payment of tuition would make possible new additions to the UC campuses and add prestige to our national standing among universities.

To make possible an improved university rather than a ruined one, to make superb education available to all, and to continue in the California tradition of pride in and support of higher education, it is obvious that the only sane and necessary solution is the immediate adoption of nominal tuition for our University of California.

Senior Portraits



Kate Chambers

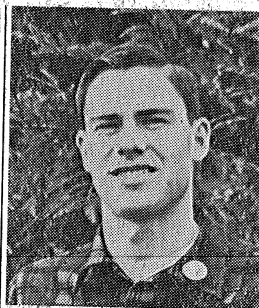
"I'm not very active in school affairs, so I don't know," replied Kate Chambers when asked why she thought she had been chosen for this week's senior portrait.

Katie not active in school affairs? This year she is a member and representative of CSF. Last year she made National Merit semi-finalist and because of this honor was invited to go to Michigan State to take part in the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Test. Last summer she had a ball at Humboldt State College studying marine biology, math and oceanography under the National Science Foundation program. "It was a lot of work, but the experience was something I'll never forget."

Katie plans to go to Davis next year and hopes to work there this summer.

When asked what she likes and dislikes were, Katie answered hesitantly, "I never really stopped to think about them. I do dislike sweet pickles immensely. Oh, and people who don't try or don't care, and I especially don't like prejudices. I hope I will always be liberal minded and I never want to stop learning."

Katie feels that the one thing she's always wanted to do is to take a year off from school and spend it reading on the beach. "That way I'd come home educated, and tan!"



Barry Svendsen

This week's Senior Portrait, Barry Svendsen, came to Miramonte this year from Skyline High in Oakland. Ever since he was a freshman, Barry has been a member of the varsity swim team, and it was not until his junior year at Skyline that he went out for varsity basketball, however, he has become well-known for his basketball capabilities here at M.H.S. Barry has been a very successful ball player and is, in Pete Jensen's opinion, "my toughest competition in the league." He also plans to swim on the varsity team this year, and feels that, "swimming is my better sport."

Barry would like to go to Cal at Berkeley, and major in math or physical education. Eventually, he hopes to go into an engineering field.

Barry takes a great interest in watching the Raiders and Giants, and he and his brothers have a large collection of balls they have collected frequently at these games. He also likes "any kind of food", orchard running, wild fluorescent socks, mini-skirts, and a certain pom-pom girl. He feels the world could do without government, black leotards, and a certain pom-pom girl.

When asked what person he admired most, Barry replied,

"Willie Mays. Not only because of his great athletic talent, but because of the fact he seems like a real genuine person, in spite of his great fame."

Fred Wins Gold Key

Congratulations from the Mirador staff to our volunteer photographer Fred Sigworth. Fred entered a photographic portrait of a football player in the Rhodes Scholastic Art contest, and won a Gold Key.

If Fred's entry is selected, it will go on to the Columbia Institute in New York to be judged for cash prizes.

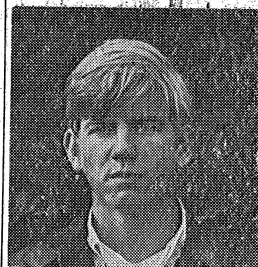
HERE'S HOW

By Tim G. Howe

The other day as I was walking down the hall with my arm draped around the shoulders of a young lady friend of mine, my arm was suddenly brushed off, accompanied by the words, "Better watch it fella." I turned around to confront my forceful disapprover, and found myself looking into the scowling countenance of a faculty member of my acquaintance. I was rather disturbed by this encounter but didn't get really upset until the same thing happened after school that day.

Well, this was just a little too much for this "angry young man" to take and thinking this hands-off policy must be a new addition to M.H.S. rules this year, I consulted my Miramonte Handbook. What I found was that under Point 8 in the Campus Etiquette section it reads, "Boy-girl relationships on campus should be in good taste." I can only conclude from this general statement that having my arm around a member of the opposite sex is in BAD TASTE.

I am not really blaming the faculty for their chastisement, of me, but rather blame the handful of students on this campus who



THE HULK

do display bad taste in boy-girl relationships and thus create cause the administration to impose these restrictions on all the students a Miramonte. What I am questioning is whether the administration is over-reacting to the bad taste displayed by a few students. Because they fear that bad taste will spread throughout the school and perhaps lead to even more flagrant behavior, they humiliate both themselves and the students by saying, "Hands off."

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Join The Drive For Easter Seals

The following item is quoted from an editorial written by Sandy Roberts, Miss Teenage America.

This year, I am serving as National Teenage Chairman for the 1967 Easter Seal campaign. It's my job to spread the word about what Easter Seals are doing for crippled children and adults, and to get other teenagers across the nation to pitch in and help.

Of course, a lot of you are already

ready working for Easter Seals. You are volunteering as counselors at summer camp for crippled children. Or you are acting as aides at Easter Seal treatment centers, assisting therapists with children who wear braces, walk with crutches or are in wheelchairs. Others are helping with transportation of crippled kids to these centers to receive treatment.

More of us are needed for these jobs. But there's something else we all can do. Overcoming social barriers erected by others is one of the greatest problems faced by the crippled. Our efforts to learn more about their problems and help break down these barriers will go a long way toward elimination of crippling.

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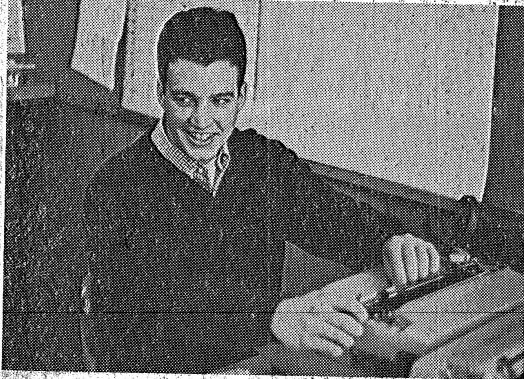
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INSIDE STORY: "MY NIGHTS WITH THE VARSITY" BY JIM CUNHA



Jim Cunha, an ex-officio member of the basketball team, sheds a uniform for a typewriter as he composes a story on the team.

Slave Day Proves Highly Successful

"We planned to sell approximately 200 slaves this week, hopefully, (50 or so a day)," explained Sandy Jaekle, one of the Girl's League officers who are in charge of the sale.

The slaves themselves were sold at a public auction by such famous Miramonte personalities as Bill Foley, Bob Bardell, Paul McKinnon, and Jon Donlon, on Monday, Tuesday, and possibly Wednesday. They became the temporary property of masters and had to do as they were commanded—which included such things as carrying books, opening doors, getting lunches, pulling wagons and assorted other tasks. Masters were reminded that their authority over their slaves was absolute only during lunch and between classes.

Costwise, the slaves run to prices as high as \$2.50 (one brought that much last year) and as low as a dime. There is a slave suited to every budget, especially in the beginning of the auction when the bidding is slower.

The Girl's League sponsors Slave Day, and its officers and representatives are, for the most part in charge of the planning for it. Some of them are Betsy Brock, Sandy Jaekle, Michelle Moran, Kathy Whinnery, Chris Anderson, Mary Alice Newman, Shelley Skaggs, and Phyllis Rosenthal. Miss Giddings is the advisor. Slave Day is the only money-making activity of the Girl's League and it handles the expenses for the Mother-Daughter Tea which takes place in the spring and Big and Little Sister Day in the fall.

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Question Man Has Spring Sprung!

The Question Man has had various responses and interpretations to his question this week. Because of the closely approaching season of Spring, he has confronted several MHS co-eds with this ancient question, What Is Spring?

Tim Howe: scented cigarettes and chilled wine on the veranda after the rain storm.

Jim Cunha: Senioritis
Mr. John Sargis: Spring is what makes my car ride better
Sandy Jaekle: About that time,

Jenny Peake: der Fruehling
Debbie Gros: Spring is something in my mattress

Scott Avery: An afternoon with the aluminum industry
Randy Longacre: Spring is loving

Rick Le Grand: Spring is warm nights

Mr. Lee Fridell: Spring is when a young man's fancy turns to the things that the women have been thinking about all year.

Pam Spalch: Spring is the grass growing high

Art Dawson: A Spring day is as good as a Spring night

Chris Farrell: Spring is fever

Liz Hansen: Spring is the measles

Al Roosma: Spring is what makes guys start chasing girls

Chidy Harris: Spring is everything smelling good

Dorothy Thomas: Spring is a new love

Mike Sherman: Spring is baseball

Debbie Robacchi: Spring is a six letter word

Phil Kenney: Spring is a drive to the ranch

Nancy Perry: Spring's sprung

Jon Ferguson: Spring is a bed support

Cookie Duran: Spring is a case of . . . thoughts

Gus Filice: Spring is a menthol cigarette

Bill Milton: Spring is Montana

Mr. Tom Blackwood: Heck, I don't know, I've got too many other things on my mind.

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Super-rook took the pass, quickly dribbled around the pick, and tried to hongo up a bomb. He was smoked on the play but grabbed the loose ball. He then tried a pro-driye that ended in a perfectly executed ram which could almost be classified as a real rim bender.

Although the preceding may be Greek to you, it forms a good percentage of the vocabulary used, by our varsity basketball team. They have combined this jargon with confidence, experience, and teamwork to bring Miramonte its first basketball championship, its first undefeated season, and its nineteenth Foot-hill Athletic League Championship. During the past several weeks, I have had the pleasure of dealing with this team and would like to relate to you some of the impressions that I received from it.

Certainly the pressure of winning is greatest just before the game in the lockerroom. When everyone has arrived, the "Varsity Room" will burst into a melody of Rolling Stones songs. Jensen will be over in the corner methodically taping his socks. Svendsen will carefully take off his "smoking jacket" only to replace this garment with an even better pair of green and white striped socks. Chris Cutting and Cres Gilbert seem to know by instinct when it is time to apply Cramer's Ball Control, which will enable them to hold the ball in one hand. Coach Blackwood reminds the team of their assignment and then tries to "fire them up" by stressing the importance of winning. "Gentlemen, we want to win this game for two reasons. We want to be 12-0 and we want to win it for Ray (Winquist)." "And Carol" was quickly added. This relaxed atmosphere has prevailed all year and has enabled us to win several close games.

Off the court, the members of our team are friends with their opponents. But during the game, one can feel a deep seated rivalry between the players as they compete among themselves for a place on the all-league team.

This individual competition has not hurt a strong feeling of team unity, a feeling which is essential in order to be a champion. Each and every player feels like he is a member of the team whether or not he plays or sits on the bench. There was as much empathy on the team when Jensen broke the school scoring record as when Cutting scored for the first time in the Acalanes game. The members of the Green Team (the players that ride the bench) would rather see the team win than play in the game. This non-selfish attitude combined with a relaxed atmosphere are two traits that can be attributed to the success of our team.

Yardley of London has come out with a new look in eye cosmetics. This innovation is called GLIMMERICK. It is not an eye shadow, nor a liner, but a unique cake of Soft White, Pale Blue, or Quicksilver — that is worn above the eyeliner and under the eyebrow and lower lashes. It creates a hazy, luminous look for both day time, and date time.

Another new product from Yardley, a cream rouge, is worn under basemake-up or under blush-on for a soft, rosy glow. Both of these products, along with a wide variety of others, can be found at the cosmetic counter of Acalanes Pharmacy.

Advertisement

WOULDN'T IT BE LOVERLY

"Wouldn't It Be Lovely" to have all those beautiful outfits modeled last Wednesday at the Senior class fashion show?

On March 1, from 3:30-4:30, the senior class presented a fashion show in the Miramonte gym. Clothes from Ogdens store in Orinda were modeled and the door prize was donated by Ogdens.

Jackie Singer, senior class social secretary, organized and publicized the show. The models were Debbie Palmquist, Wendy McBane, Linda Christie, Carolyn Madsen, Janis Haggerty, Georgina Smith, Barb Stahle, Margo Doran, Chris Anderson, and Barb Johnson. Jackie Singer acted as commentator.

Admission charge to the show was 50c. The money made was complete profit for the senior class and will substantially lessen the senior dues. Lorraine Smith was in charge of refreshments. After cupcakes and

punch, the audience was seated. Kathy Gruhler provided musical entertainment during the show. The girls appeared in scenes, several girls at a time, and as their outfits were announced, walked down a ramp extending from the stage.

Each girl modeled three outfits. Many different outfits were modeled including school clothes, sleep attire, evening clothes and sport clothes (bathing suits, shorts, and tops).

A commercial advertising the senior directory was performed by Juliette Ohleyer, Judy Rolley. Decorations were compliments of Jackie Singer. Large daisies adorned either side of the stage; background for the different scenes was colorful.

The show was well publicized. Numerous posters appeared around Miramonte and Campolindo and there were daily announcements over the intercom system.

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The Saturday basketball season is almost over. This league has proven to be one of the most successful extra-curricular activities in Miramonte history. After seven games, one team, the "Nads", captained and coached by Kevin Madden, had emerged on top of all the stiff competition. The "Nads" with a perfect 7-0 record are followed closely in second place by the

SATURDAY BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	No.	Captain	W	L
8	Kevin Madden	7-0		
10	Mark Locklin	6-1		
1	Ron Vaughn	5-2		
2	Dave Dellinger	5-2		
6	Jim Bartle	4-3		
4	Mike Flynn	2-5		
5	Joe Festerson	2-5		
7	Gary Kreep	2-5		
9	Charlie Woodard	2-5		
3	Fergus Thornton	0-7		

"Zebras" captained by Mark Locklin with a 6-1 record.

The Mirador talked with player coach Kevin Madden, and he gave us some of his views on the season. The "Nads" are looking forward to their "Super Bowl", their last game, with the "Zebras". "We base our offense around the big men, Big Mike Sherman and Ed Patterson," says Kevin, "Mike has averaged 32.6 points a game this year."

"However," Kevin continues, "you can't win in this tough league with height alone. The great outside shooting of our guards keeps the other team off balance and allows us to continually feed the 'big men.'"

The Mirador sports staff, with the help of a learned advisor, has picked the 1967 All League Saturday Basketball Team. The

First team consists of: guards—Kevin Madden and Ken Jones, forwards—Jack Krenek and Jim Collins, and center Mike "speedo" Sherman. The second team has Hewitt Texera, and Mike Lathan at guards, Andy Wistrich and Jim Bartle, at forwards, and Ed Patterson at center. Madden, Sherman, and Patterson come from the league leading "Nads", Madden and Sherman are the only repeaters from last year's team. The Mirador orders everyone to come to the Super Bowl ("Nads" vs. "Zebras") on March 3.

SPORTLITE

Featured this week is that mighty undefeated, in dual meets, wrestler, Jon "Deacon" Donlon. Throughout the season Jon was never beaten in league play, and his only two losses came at the hands of last year's runner up in the state tournament at 194 lbs.

Besides his wrestling triumphs, Jon also held down a starting position on this year's football team; in fact, when Jon goes to college (probably Oregon) he hopes to play football. However, Cal Poly the finest wrestling school in the Far West, has been after Jon to enroll there so maybe he will continue to be a wrestling star in college—who knows?

"Wrestling is a swell sport," claims Jon. "The sport really develops one's character. This year's athletic oath has been a good thing too. I urge all Freshmen to follow it because it can lead to a fine career. The oath improves the moral fiber of today's youth, and in troubled times such as these, improvement is desperately needed."

Jon's hobbies and interests are varied as his athletic feats. Skiing, reading left wing literature, and killing squads seem to be Jon's main hobbies, while warfare of all kinds (trench, thermo-nuclear, germ, and biological) seem to interest him above all else.

(points) and Sarah French (4 points) were high point scorers.

Friday, February 17, MHS journeyed to Concord for a practice game where the A team won 39-16 and the B team lost 12-15.

For the first time in the history of the Foothill Athletic League, a basketball team has remained undefeated for all fourteen games. The team is the mighty Matadors of Miramonte. Our varsity has a record of seventeen straight victories, fourteen of which were league games. The nearest competitors to the mighty Mats are Del Valle and Piedmont, who are both five games behind, losing two games apiece to the undefeated Mats.

FINAL FAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Miramonte	14	0
Del Valle	9	5
Piedmont	9	5
San Ramon	7	7
Acalanes	6	8
Las Lomas	6	8
Alhambra	3	11
Campolindo	2	12

Last Friday night, our champion Matador basketball team polished off its victorious league season with a 54-37 victory over the Piedmont Clan. High scorers

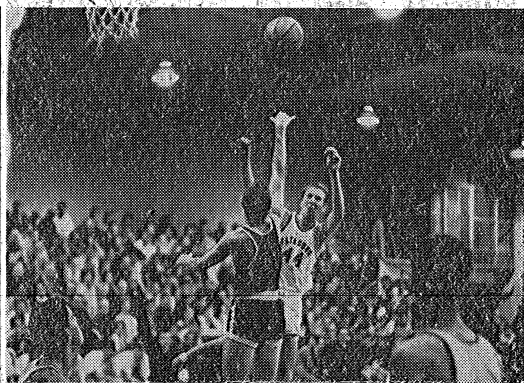
Phillips Praises Standout Prospects For Coming Season

"We have many good individuals," state Mr. Don Phillips, one of the MHS track coaches, in a pre-season Mirador interview. He spoke in reference to the man yfne returning lettermen and new talent that is making up the core of this years Miramonte track squad. One of the team's most valuable assets will be Doug Garouite, the varsity miler that ran in the state meet last year, and has posted a fine mile time of 4:19.2. Other valuable distance runners are Jack Bowers and Andy Wistrich, 2 milers, and Alan Duebner.

Bob Maclean, the vaulter who has soared 13 feet, is expected to go to the state meet this year along with Dave Higley, league JV champion at 11 feet. Both boys lead a promising pole vault squad, that should collect many points for the team. Leterman Bruce Washburn, who high jumps at 6' 1", will be returning this year, as will Jon Donlon, discus thrower, who was out last season with a bad knee.

Comprising the nucleus of the sprint squad are Ken Texera, Jim Vlears and Peter Beardsly. Also strengthening the sprint squad will be quarter milers Bob Maclean, Kevin Madden, and Steve Treanor. Some of this year's leading hurdlers are Clyde Wilson, Mark Riley, Marshall Snover, Randy Longacre, Steve Dupuis, and Jim MacDonald.

The major problem confront-



Pete tanks two in Miramonte victory as Matador Marvels, Bishop and Svendsen look on.

were Pete Jensen with sixteen points, Barry Svendsen with eleven, and Andy Wolfe with ten points.

In the first four minutes of the game, the Matadors were scoreless, and at the end of the first quarter the Clan was in the lead 9-18. Piedmont kept its lead until almost the end of the first half, when the Matadors rose to the top, where they stayed for the remainder of the game. As for rebounds, Miramonte showed superiority by 45-23.

The last league victory was spectacular under a colorful banner that read "Sacramento or Bust" with a giant Camella referring to the Camella tournament in Sacramento. Bruce Washburn was seen exuberantly chinning

himself on the basketball rim, after which Andy Wolfe removed the net. The bleachers, completely packed out, were reverberating with the enthusiastic cheers of thrilled spectators (twenty of whom were from Oakland High on exchange).

The Matador varsity left school yesterday to travel to Sacramento for its first game in the Camella Tournament of Champions. This game was against C.K. McClatchey High School in Sacramento. The tournament is being held in the gym of the American River Junior College, a building capable of seating 3,000 spectators.

Coach of the undefeated champions is Mr. Tom Blackwood, Miramonte history teacher.

SMALL SPRING SPORTS

Today, on the Concord Municipal Golf Course, Greg Mills, Paul Aveson, Bruce Caldwell, and a fourth player will represent Miramonte in golfing competition with all other schools in the AL and DVAL leagues.

The fourth contestant will be chosen by a play-off among Jim Bartle, Peter Knight, Kit Sea-

ing the Matador track squad is the particularly strong opposition which includes such distance runners as Steve Kirkland from Campolindo and Barry Armstrong and Tom Marler from Del Valle. Other strong opponents are sprinters Williams (Piedmont) and Knudsen (Acalanes), and high jumper Ken Burnside, from San Ramon, who soars over the bar at 6'7".

Miramonte's potential champions pitted against the many fine athletes of other league schools should produce an exciting and successful season.

man, and a new student by the name of Larry Babar. This is the second year of participating in tournaments for Miramonte.

Last year the Matador golfing team won the FAL Championship. This year the team is composed of the same players as last year except for Bruce Conyers who graduated.

Basketball players Pete Jensen and Chris Cutting will join the golfing team after the Camella tournament. Eventually the golfing team will have about twenty members. Coach John Guzzo looks forward to a good season.

Mr. John Sanford, swimming coach, has his schedule ready for this season. Next Thursday the Aquamats will meet Terra Linda's swimmers in our pool.

Friday of next week, the San Ramon Relays will be held at Las Lomas. The week before Easter vacation two events are scheduled: the Aquamats will swim against Las Lomas in our pool on Friday and will participate in the San Leandro Relays in San Leandro on Saturday.

Mr. Otis McCain is coaching tennis this season. Tennis coverage will appear in the next issue of the Mirador.

G.A.A. ON TOP

Miramonte Girls basketball teams have been undefeated so far in their round-robin schedules.

February 14, Wednesday evening, MHS traveled to Del Valle and defeated both the A and B teams. Cathy Soestrom (9 points) Jackie Ehle (8 points) and Beth Owens (7 points) were high point scorers on the A team. On the B team Sue Jones (8 points) Joan Stratton (6

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