

# VANDERSLOOT, WOOD AND CONOVER CLASS PRES.'S

Next year's class officers were elected last week out of a greatest amount of candidates Miramonte has ever had. It was an exciting procedure with many run-offs.

## SENIOR OFFICERS

Next year's senior class president is Jim Vandersloot. Jim hopes to initiate a Senior Cut Day and an off campus

senior picnic. He is planning to have the Senior Ball off campus again next year and make it a permanent thing. Bob Bahme is to be the Vice President, Suzy Gonot will be the secretary, Lizann Moulton the social secretary and Martha Cunningham the class treasurer.

## JUNIOR OFFICERS

Mike Wood next year's Junior Class president is hoping to have the class make a unified effort in raising money for their senior activities. He is planning to have four large sales each quarter to make a great deal of money. He hopes to be able to challenge the Junior Class president of Campolindo in a money raising contest. The loser would put on a dance at their school and the admission would be free to the winners.

## SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

The Sophomore Class president, Doug Conover, hopes to start work right away with his class. "I need the help of the class to get what they want," says Doug. Next year's vice president will be Ken Langen, the secretary will be Dana Seifert, and the treasurer will be Betsy Chappell.

JEFF BRODY

FAILED IN HIS

ASSIGNMENT

## Field Trips Liven Remaining School Days; Weekend Journey To Yosemite Held

The Biology Club went on its first overnight field trip last weekend. Forty two club members along with six chaperones journeyed to Yosemite. The field trip was "an educational experience."

Yosemite has a vast variety of plant and animal life. The upland surrounding the valley is 7,500 feet in elevation and the valley floor is about 4,000 feet. The geological features are outstanding at this time of the year and the waterfalls are at their maximum capacity and fullness during May.

There were planned activities such as painting and drawing trips, photography trips, geology trips, and history research of the area. Mostly there were trips to observe the wildlife and plants of the park. The trip was considered by those who went a great success.

The music club took their last field trip Wednesday evening. Along with chaperone Mr. Don Underwood, members went to Zellerbach Hall on the Cal Berkeley campus to see opening ceremonies and to see Igor Stravinsky conduct two of his own works. These were Oedipus Rex (from the play by Sophocles) and Symphony of Psalms.

The superior court at Alameda is the destination of the Business Law class this Wednesday. Students will be able to visit a civil trial, which involves law suits of over \$15,000 or a criminal trial, which involves only serious crimes of felonies.

They can see how juries are picked, how attorneys operate, how judges make their decisions, and if Perry Mason is for real. Most of the students usually end up as spectators at murder trial. This is a "real learning experience" and many times students will go back on their own time. During the first semester the business law class visited municipal courts which handle small crimes and law suits under \$15,000.

Mr. Clark's general science classes that are studying in-terdustry physical science are planning a field trip to the DVC planetarium for this Tuesday and Wednesday. They will attend a one hour lecture and viewing followed by an hour of activities which will include the plotting of stars. Certain students will make a spectral analysis.

## "David and Lisa" To Be Presented

Miramonte has had an unprecedented year of drama productions this year. David and Lisa is the sixth in a line-up of plays put on this term by various organizations.

The seventh period drama class is responsible for this newest production. The fourth period drama class presented Romeo and Juliet earlier this semester.

David and Lisa, taken from the successful movie, takes place in a school for teenagers with emotional problems.

## "Ship of Fools" Sails June 13th After Graduation

Miramonte's All-Night has been named the "Ship of Fools" to be held immediately following graduation ceremonies June 13 aboard the Bay Cruise, which is docked at Jack London Square. A well-known, fine sounding band — Dandelion Wine — from the Bay Area, will be there for the student's enjoyment. Door prizes will be awarded every hour (10-3). There will be Bingo and poker games and "Poncho" a caricaturist, will add more fun for the evening. The attire for the evening will be semi-formal, boys in ties and sport coats—girls in good dresses.

It is to be known that there will be no alcohol or use of narcotics the entire evening—infraction of this rule will result in the detention of the student at school or before boarding the boat—his parents and the police will be notified immediately. If there is any alcohol or dope, or if there is any sort of ruckus while on board the boat—it will immediately dock and that will be the end of the night. Otherwise the buses will be returning the students to school about 4:30 A.M. There will be patrolmen on guard in the parking lot for those who wish to leave their cars over night. The All-Night Committee has worked hard planning this evening — it is now up to the students to make it successful. Thanks.

Miss Sueellen Burton is directing the play with the help of student director Joy Nelson.

Playing the role of David will be John Vinn. Lisa will be played by Annette Swackhammer on the 29th, and by Lisa Angelo on the 31st.

Other performers will be Mary Yost, Doug Brown, Gay di Raimondo, Kathy Dunlop, Chris Svenson, Jan Chatter, Steve Stevens, Vicky Coffey, Peg Chappel, Pam Hatch, Pam Rudd, Marc McGuire, Mike Moore, and Chris Desmond.

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## Summer Training Offered By ACT

This summer San Francisco's famed American Conservatory Theatre is providing a rare opportunity for students who are interested in the theatre.

Scheduled to begin in mid-June, the Congress will bring together students and teachers from all over the United States for ten weeks of professional

training, during which all aspects of the art of acting will be explored. Subjects on the Congress schedule include acting, directing, voice, speech, circus techniques, dialects, dance, movement, make-up, and many more. The Congress will emphasize individual attention to each and every student.

"The Congress offers a rare opportunity for student actors to work with some of the most distinguished people in the American theatre," says A.C.T. Training Director, Robert Goldsby. In addition to members of A.C.T., the Congress training staff will include Gower Champion, director of "Hello, Dolly!" "Bye Bye Birdie," and "I Do! I Do!"; Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, co-author of "Mame" Jacques D'Aboise of the New York City Ballet; and Robert Weede, star of the Broadway theatre and the Metropolitan Opera.

For applications and information, students should write to Robert Goldsby, American Conservatory Theatre, 450 Geary Street, San Francisco, 94102.

## AFS HIGHLIGHTS FOR '67 - MAY '68

Everyone connected with American Field Service, feels this was a successful year for AFS. We were sent two outstanding foreign students, Fernando Hoyos from Colombia and Vicente Garcia del Gado, from Spain.

Highlights of this year include the welcome party for Fernando, Vicente and other foreign students in September. The annual fund drive in October collected over \$1,500. This money will go to the AFS committee to send qualified students from Miramonte abroad and receive foreign students here.

In November we planned our Christmas Party, which AFS foreign students from high schools in our district attended and discussed Christmas in their land.

In January Becky Houlette found she was spending the next year in South Africa and Gretchen Newburgh returned from Brazil. Vicente, Fernando, and Gretchen made up the list of speakers in February, March, and April. In May, Martha Pearson, this year's president, spoke about her summer in Japan. Also elections for next year's officers were held and Zanny Moulton was elected president, Bruce Stewart vice-president, Mindy Hennig secretary, Charity Kenyon treasurer, Debbie Kirk publicity chairman, refreshments Patty Reynolds and membership chairman Phyllis Rosenthal.

## THIRTEEN WIN SPANISH AWARD

The American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese (AATSP) sponsored the National Spanish Examinations which were held this spring. Award Winners

The following third year students won awards: Chris Lucas, John Sechini, Micke Fuerst, Linda Hayes, Joanne Smyth, Kristin Campbell, Anne Shabel, and John Meyer.

The following fourth year students were also award winners: Anita Favela, Sherry Iventosh, Grant Morgan, and Sally Ferguson. Lynn Grubin was an award winner for Spanish five.

In addition, Chris Lucas has been selected to receive an award of books donated by Editorial Castalia and others. District Standings

Of all the high schools participating in the examinations, only Miramonte, Del Valle, and Acalanes, placed in the awards. Thirteen of the award winners were from Miramonte, five were from Del Valle.

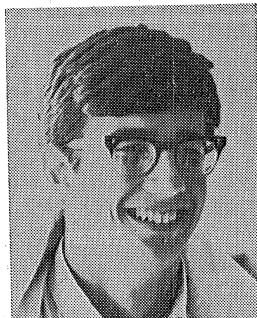
## New Additions Planned For MHS Campus - A Library and Lecture Hall

"I hope the students will decide to make Memorial Circle into a Memorial Court," says Mr. James Lewis, principal. The plans for the buildings to be constructed in Memorial Circle will make it impossible for the memorial to be left in the shape of a circle. The library and lecture hall will be rectangular buildings with the library parallel to the "C" wing and the lecture hall parallel to the restrooms.

The space in between the two buildings will not be wide enough to allow free passage of students if the memorial is kept in a circle. M. Lewis hopes that the tree and plaque will be moved to a side of one of the buildings. The library will be a very pleasant place. One side of the library will be all glass and a door will lead out into Memorial Court with benches where students will be able to study.

# Editorial Speaking

by Greg Mills  
President-Elect



Before taking office, I feel it is my obligation to the student body to clearly define my feelings on the responsibilities of a student body president. There are two different interpretations of the office. Strangely enough, these two interpretations directly contradict each other.

The traditional role of a student body president is that of a student officer who questions the students and carries out the wishes of the majority. In this sense, the student body president is bound by the public opinion.

The other concept, the one which I believe, is that of a more independent leader. The student body has given this person their vote of confidence; they have shown him, through their vote, their faith in his judgment. He is free to make decisions on his own, and he is not bound by the popular opinion. The student leader must, however, be aware of the student consensus and is obliged to reconsider his stand if it openly contradicts the feelings of the student body.

I choose to accept this interpretation for several reasons. Many times it is extremely hard, if not impossible, to determine the majority opinion. Student body officers are elected mainly on the basis of their experience in student government and the respect that their judgment has gained. Why should an officer have these qualifications if he is merely to reflect the majority opinion?

This is certainly not to say that the student body is to be discounted. On the contrary, close contact between the student body and the student leaders is vital. Dissenting views should be welcomed and encouraged. Opinions from as many different angles as possible are absolutely necessary. Students should feel completely free to voice their views. It is the responsibility of the student government to offer some means through which the student body can be heard. If at any time a student feels that his opinions are being suppressed or is reluctant to "stand up and be counted," the student government has made a very grave mistake, for without the students there can be no student government. The success of student government is absolutely dependent upon the extent to which the students participate in the decision-making process. Each student has an obligation to take part, for decisions are being made that will affect him, and he has every right to be heard.

## Student Leader ICC President Burkman Finishes Year

"After being on Student Council for four consecutive years, I have found it to be a valuable experience, and to be only as effective as those students who are running it," commented John Burkman, this edition's Student Leader. Too put things mildly, John has been politically active since the beginning of his Freshman year. During that year, he was a representative. The following year, John became president of the Sophomore class, and went

on to once again become a representative in his Junior year. Besides all of the preceding, John is currently President of I. C. C.

After attending this year's Senior Ball, John rates it as having been "highly successful! It was a credit to the class of '68. A very memorable night and morning!"

Pinning a corsage on a certain, nervous girl with an audience of five seems to have been John's most ridiculous experience, and among John's favorite sayings is "Oh those COLD hands!"

After having been on the varsity Football team for two consecutive years John has come to the conclusion that the boys locker room is inadequate for Football.

Looking ahead to his academic future John plans on becoming a dentist. Next fall John will be attending the University of California, Los Angeles

## NEW LIBRARY FOR MIRAMONTE

by Jonathan Baylis

Recently, there has been much talk on the part of students as to the tearing out of memorial circle for the purpose of extending the library. Most of the talk has been negative. The most commonly asked question that I have heard on the subject is "Why don't they leave us our memorial circle and build a library on some of the open space in back of the school? When I first heard of the plans, I asked the same question and imagined myself leading a mass of students in a sit-in between the beloved memorial circle and the machines that would be sent to destroy the blessed shrine. But I fell flat out of my heroic dream when I began to check out what was really the situation.

From the sources that I could get hold of, I got a fairly good idea of what the tentative plans are. As planned, the building that is to replace memorial circle will be one of the most progressive-looking buildings in the entire district. Being made largely of glass, the building will be much more attractive than the present circle. Half of the building is planned to be a large, twin-level lecture hall with permanent seats and adjoining offices. The other half of the building is planned to be a library with a below ground floor and a second story balcony. The buildings are to be joined by an open-air court. Although the plans are only tentative, and I see no reason for complaint.

## Senior Ball Proves Successful

Miramonte's first off-campus Senior Ball was definitely a big success. Le Bal de Bergerac which took place May 10, was held at San Francisco's elegant St. Francis Hotel.

The plush Colonial Room created a formal air that affected the guests. But the class of '68 didn't let sophistication spoil their fun. Some brave souls dared to be creative in their dress. Our Student Body President, Dick Weyand, was uniquely attired in a red Nehru jacket, black, white and red checked pants, and white shoes.

Steve Eastman, Stan Majka, and Gary Gegan all donned Fred Astaire tails, white ties, and top hats.

Men's new fashions are evidently catching on among our Miramonte males. Dress turtle-necks took the place of many tuxedo shirts this year. Dinner jackets of baby blue and Prussian blue were also seen. Gerry Dunbar just couldn't seem to keep his on.

A few girls took advantage of this formal occasion to display their long, evening pants dresses, but the majority chose to wear formal gowns.

Le Bal de Bergerac was enjoyed by all, and should start a rewarding tradition at Miramonte.

## Flexible Scheduling For Miramonte?

by Jeff Brody

For the past one and a half years Mr. James Lewis has been discussing with several interested faculty members the advisability of allowing Miramonte students to make use of the system of flexible scheduling. He has gone to several meetings with other California educators to determine what they think of flexible scheduling. So far, he is very impressed with its benefits. Next year, Mr. Lewis is going on a six month sabbatical to various schools in Washington, Oregon, Western states which now use the system of flexible scheduling.

When one goes to a school with rigid schedules, where one goes to the same classes for the same time every day, one acquires a feeling of stagnation. In some classes, such as English and Math, the discussion of the

problems may take only thirty minutes, or, possibly, only three days a week may be needed. Other courses, such as Shop, Art, Photography, and Lab Sciences necessarily take more than an hour to accomplish their purpose.

We were to go on a flexible scheduling system, we could add several more courses, and students might be able to take more courses than seven. One might be able to set up his schedule so that he didn't have two tests on the same day, or, conversely, one might set up his schedule so that he could have a day full of study halls, typing, P. E., etc., if he knew that he would be absent on that day.

Flexible scheduling will not only break up the stagnation of school, but it will allow students to take many fascinating courses that they might not normally be able to take.

## MISS BURTON SPEAKS OUT

This week's teacher profile is Miss Suellen Burton, Miramonte's fine Dramatic Arts instructor. Miss Burton is well qualified for the position she holds. Possessor of an M.A. degree in speech from the University of California, she spent some time doing dramatic work in Switzerland, performed with the U.C. Alumni theater (now defunct) last summer, and right now is working on her M.A. in drama, again at U.C. Berkeley.

Thanks to Miss Burton's dedicated efforts, the drama department has been more active this year than ever before, achieving both quantity and quality in its productions. Of all the plays that have been presented this year by the drama classes and club, Miss Burton says she enjoyed "The American Dream" the most, "even though I had nothing to do with it. I've seen this play five times, and this one was the freshest and least self-conscious production of it."

Asked about her philosophy of teaching, Miss Burton replied, "I play it by ear. I'm notorious for my lack of discipline, but things do get done and people always come through. The drama department is full of crises. I don't like philosophies of education because you have to change them constantly. Speech and drama are always in a state of flux. Most of all I try to avoid being static and forcing my opinion on others."

Miss Burton started her teaching career at Miramonte and has been here for two years. Besides drama, she teaches English, public speaking, and serves as advisor to the Drama Club.



The Mirador recognizes Miss Burton as one of Miramonte's outstanding faculty members.

In discussing the various kinds of roles her students have played to do with it, Miss Burton mentioned 3 students she is especially proud of. "Doug Brown is a natural talent but he needs discipline. Linda Whiting has an innate comic sense, and George Chapple is a good 'style' actor."

Miss Burton also feels very strongly that "there should be a fine arts department including music, drama, and art. If these classes were all in the same department we could share resources, money, and publicity. At present Drama is just a "step child" of the English department. Whenever I want money I have to try to get it from the English department and they don't have any. Music and Art are in the same situation. It would strengthen all of these departments to be together in one performing arts division."

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## Senioritis Reaches Epidemic Peak As '68 Class Looks To College Life

The last few weeks of school instill the graduating Seniors with feelings of mixed emotions. These emotions are generally a happy mixture of ecstasy and overwhelming joy. Senioritis has reached epidemic proportions. The symptoms are easily recognized. Many books go unopened and many papers go unwritten. It seems that at this stage of the game Seniors find so many other things to do. Most Seniors have already been accepted to their colleges so they can only look forward to their college years.

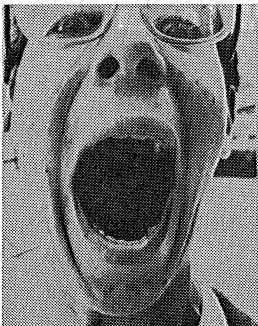
Miramonte Seniors will attend a wide variety of colleges and universities.

Bob Weyeneth, our Senior class president, will go to Dartmouth next year. Two of his classmates will be Mark Henigh and Bruce Loper.

## New Big Mouth 'Apples' to Yell

"I think I'll make a good yell leader!" declared Tom Appelbaum. Tom ran for the office because he felt the school spirit this year was below par and he wanted to do something about it. Also he has "a big mouth." He had the grades to run officially but he didn't sign up because he wasn't sure; he wanted to see what the opposition was. He was encouraged by all the other write-in candidates.

Tom plans to work with the Rally Commissioner next year to improve the rallies. "I don't like the idea of optional rallies, but they were made optional because no one liked them; they



weren't good rallies. Kids should want to come to the rallies." Tom would like to see more on-campus activities to promote school spirit such as faculty-versus-student games. Hopefully, next year there will be a good turnout at the rallies.

Apples, as he is also known, didn't expect to win the election. He does feel, however, that a boy has an advantage in running for head yell leader. He hopes that some boys will try out for assistant yell leader.

Tom is the first junior to be a head yell leader. This is because, Tom said, "we have the best class." He thinks he has "good contact with next year's freshmen, sophomores, and juniors" but "seniors resent me." Solution: skip a grade?

Student Body Treasurer Peggy Hart is planning a summer in France with Youth for Understanding. Then in the fall Peggy will start classes in Germany.

Both Kate Ferrar and Holly Glozer won California State scholarships. Kate will attend the University of California at Davis, and Holly will study at Santa Cruz.

John Vinn turned down a Stanford scholarship to accept entrance to Pomona University. Kay Lindley also turned down a Stanford scholarship in favor of a four-year scholarship to Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Winner of the National Merit Scholarship award is Don Bain who will attend U.C. in Berkeley.

Gretchen Newburgh and Jim Bartle are the Miramontees who will go to Stanford next year. Jim is a Bank of America award winner.

Bruce La Vigne has been accepted to West Point and Bruce Jacolic will enter the Air Force Academy. Both boys received special announcements of their appointments by Congressman Jerome Waldie.

Student Body Vice President John Roberts plans to attend U.C.L.A. where he will major in billiards.

## MATS ARISE! Your Day Is Here

This year we are blessed with still another of those well-received, fun-filled play-days called Miramonte Day. But this year there has been a new twist added: the name has been changed to "The Spring Thing" Isn't that fun? Yes, on that day, May 31, we will play games and throw pies and just generally have lots of fun. This marvelous recreation will take place on the football field. It promises to be a thrilling day for all.

In years past, the student body has enjoyed such activities as a strenuous tug-of-war, go-cart races, and other competition between the classes. Predicted winners of any pie-eating contests this year are the hefty Seniors, while intelligence contests will be dominated by the Juniors.

We are convinced that the change of the name to the "Spring Thing" will alter the atmosphere of the day considerably. In the past, this function has been considered unsuccessful, but that was when it was still dubbed Miramonte Day. All students will report to the football field for the afternoon of fun and frolic.

## Foreign Correspondent Tells About Steve Hale, Summer In Fun City, USA

by Caryl de Gunto

This article was mailed to me by Caryl de Gunto who is our foreign correspondent in Newport Beach.

Good afternoon all you hard-working, school-loving MHS students. Only a few more weeks left to go and you'll be free, liberated, with a whole summer vacation to look forward to. What will you do with all that time, and where will you go? Allow me to present you with a venerable suggestion, good or bad, as you may happen to take it.

At the moment I am sitting in the lap of luxury at a beautiful high school, bathing in warm Southern California sun in between classes, and eating popcorn. You may wonder what I'm doing in the midst of this hazy tranquility. Well, two months ago it was my good fortune to move, body and soul, to a town called Newport Beach, California (92,660 just for the record). Judging from its name, you brighter students have probably guessed that this is a beach town. You're right, if you're thinking in the terms of say, the Riviera. It has all the makings of a beach town, complete with surfers, beach bunnies, and blond hair. It also has major advantages for a beach—like, well, the ocean and sand. To those of you who still enjoy sand pails and buckets, this has a special sort of appeal. Steve Hale, a recent guest in our fair town, was known to enjoy this special re-

laxation after a rough swim. As for the surfing here, it always brings to my mind an early Gidget movie. Throughout the night, cries of "surf's up" and "hang ten" are called in much the same way Paul Revere warned us of the British. After a while, you can incorporate these shouts into your dreaming.

Now we get to the best part—what can you do at night. If Easter vacation was any foretoken, it's going to be a great summer here in Fun City. The citizens have organized this into a lovely garrison state to protect them from the yearly onslaught of teenagers, and have provided good times for all.

But I do have to admit this city boasts the largest harbor of private yachts in the United States, and it's a beautiful sight. There's an enchanting view of sun and sky and ocean, and that is an understatement. And there's a certain amount of charm involved in living in a place where you can babysit John Wayne's kids, or sail by Roy Rogers' old yacht.

Yes, I've given you Newport Beach in a nutshell. And as I see it, there's only one thing I've neglected to say. Newport would be a much nicer place right now if it was Orinda.



## SENIOR PORTRAITS

### Martha Enjoys Octopus And Eel; Bruce Predicts U.S. Will Sink By 80's

While spending last summer in Gifu City, Martha Pearson developed a taste for two of the Orient's greatest delicacies—Octopus and eel. For those of you who don't know, Gifu City is in Japan, where Martha spent two and a half months as an exchange student with the Lion's Club.

As far as school service is concerned, Martha is not only president of American Field Service, but also holds the illustrious position of Senior Class Treasurer. She admitted that she doesn't "know if the books balance because I never check them."

In the fall Martha will attend school at the University of California in Berkeley, "because it is the only Cal campus that offers architecture," which is the profession that she plans to enter.

After school Martha works as a typist in an architect's office. She hopes to continue with this job during the summer and expand her work to include being not only a typist but also a "draftswoman."

Martha recently received a merit award in the Thirteenth Annual Contest, which is sponsored by the East Bay Chapters of the American Institute of Architecture and the Women's Architectural League, for her design of a bachelor artist's residence with an adjoining gallery and study. She is also the only girl in her home design class, and "all the guys kid me about drawing picture windows over my bathtubs."

Bruce La Vigne, vice-president of the Senior class, began his senior portrait interview with a rather discouraging statement. "At present rate, each person in the United States gains three pounds each year. There are 200,000,000 people in the U.S. and that comes to 600,000,000 pounds a year. I predict that by 1980 the United States will sink."

However, all is not lost. Bruce's ambition is to be a career officer, and with his appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, Bruce may someday be in a position of such high authority that he will find a way to prevent us from sinking.

On the subject of military service, Bruce Jacolic, another outstanding senior, has received an appointment to the United States Air Force Academy.

Besides being Senior VP, Bruce has served on Rally Committee, La Cuadrilla, and the Advisory Board. In his spare time he enjoys sailing at the Berkeley Yacht Club. Two summers ago Bruce sailed on a 58 foot sloop from La Paz, Mexico, to San Diego, and caught 260 pounds of tuna along the way. Since he admits he ended up eating most of the fish, it's easy to see how Bruce gains his three pounds.

Although well aware that being a cadet at West Point isn't going to be easy, "30% of the freshmen flunk out", Bruce is confident that he will do well. In the meantime, he's planning a wild summer vacation in Hawaii. Aloha, Bruce!

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# HURLERS FINISH 1968 SEASON

Coach Yaich's baseball team is off to the fastest start in several years. Their record is seven and five and one making them third in the league, and only one win out of second. While not a spectacular record, allowances must be made for the team because it is composed mostly of Juniors and Sophomores. With four games to go, the Mat varsity has an excellent chance to finish in sole possession of second place. It is unlikely that first can be wrested from Del Valle.

Luckily, no major injuries have befallen the varsity team. This and excellence of the Sophomores on the team has kept Miramonte in third place, the highest position Miramonte has been in in baseball in several years.

Another reason for the high position of the Mat team is the fantastic pitching of Chris Grande. His three wins and four losses record doesn't do his pitching justice. Chris has given up less than one earned run per game and now boasts a .97 earned run average. The other 'work-horse' pitcher is Joe Dirick, with a three win one loss record and a 2.6 earned run average.

The Sophomores, headed by Tim Howard, have been the biggest surprise on the team. Not only have they surpassed everyone's expectations of them, but they have provided several key hits, and at least one amusing incident. Coach Yaich put in a sophomore pinch runner in a crucial game in the ninth inning. Halfway between first and second, the nervous runner fell down and was tagged out, costing the team a run. The opposing team was very amused. On the other hand, Tim Howard is hitting as well as the best Juniors.

Great hitters are abundant on the marvelous Mat team. Four .300 plus hitters are on the team. Joe Dirick is hitting about .420, Larry Ried is hitting about .350, Tim Howard and Steve Hale are hitting at about .310. Larry also has knocked in nine runs and stolen five bases. Tim has stolen four bases, and Steve has gotten a

# SPORTS

## JOHN'S JOURNAL

Variety is the spice of life, or so they say. Sometimes I wonder; wouldn't people be just as happy pursuing a drab,

comfortable existence as they are dashing frantically about, trying to spice things? I certainly would. "Just what the heck are you talking about?" I hear you ask. (Don't try to deny it, I distinctly heard you). Well then, as long as you asked, I guess I'll explain.

As sports editor, it is my job to annihilate athletic apathy among the students. I must convince the readers that sports are not consummately and blatantly dull. My task, therefore is to "spice up" the sports page by inundating it with colorful language.

I must also disguise the athletes. Rather than calling them basketball, baseball or football players, I must describe them as loopers, netters, spikers, hurlers, grapplers, gridders, chuckers, splasers, dashers, tankers, racketeers and thincinads. As if this didn't generate enough excitement, I must further stimulate readers to glassy eyed frenzy by injecting a great deal of violence into the copy. Such comfortable descriptive phrases as "we beat them" or "we won" have been replaced by such violent clauses as "we (slaughtered, mutilated, stomped, tore, ripped, gouged, gassed, mashed) them."

With all this emphasis on violence and variety on sports page, I fear a communication gap may develop between reporter and reader. I fear that a reader unfamiliar with sports jargon may spot the headline "Matadors Bomb Alhambra" and visualize a group of enraged bullfighters demolishing a town in southern Spain or glance at the opening sentence "A Cougar Two-Miler Broke the 10-Minute Mark" and expect, upon further reading to discover that the hapless feline had careered wildly off course, and snapping the ten-minute mark off at the base, had been required to pay for it.

Even more drastic, upon discovering that "The Bulldogs Chewed Up the Miramonte Tracksters" some irate student might accost the dog pound for being lax in their duties and demand the apprehension of the foamy-mouthed beast.

I don't know about you, but I feel that sports are exciting enough without embellishment. I have developed my own slogan—"Blandness is the price of life"—and intend to stick by it.

## MISTER MCGHEE COUNSELS KICKERS

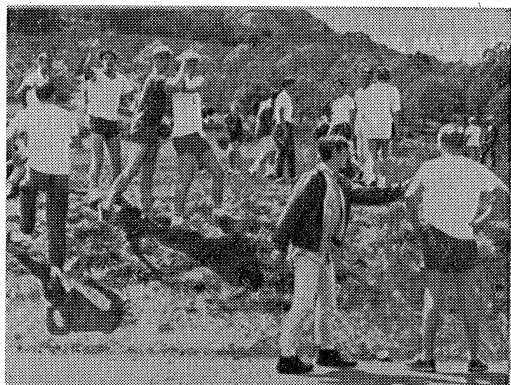


"My interest in soccer began as a child," said Mr. McGhee, Miramonte's soccer coach. "Father threw a ball at me and said, 'Don't catch it, kick it!'" Mr. McGhee has remained a soccer fan ever since. In his home country of Scotland he played Junior Soccer (approximately the equivalent of AAA baseball), High School Soccer, and college soccer. Between seasons, he ran track (javelin throw) and belonged to the Judo team.

Before coming to teach at Miramonte, Mr. McGhee attended Glasgow University in Scotland, and San Francisco State College. He also took courses at the University of Saragoza in Spain, the University of California, and the University of San Francisco.

As Miramonte's coach, Mr. McGhee hopes to help make soccer in this country and in the next two years. He feels that the increasing interest in soccer in this country and in this area in particular is due to the formation of professional and college teams, and too the popularity of the World Cup Games.

reputation as a long ball hitter, having slugged a homer and a triple. John Jessup is the team 'spark plug.' Always remember, states the Coach, "The feet are faster than the eye."



Novice cub photographer Jeff Brody was unable to photograph the athletes discussed in the column below, so he substituted this inspired shot of a group of boys in their gym suits.

## Matador Athletes Recognized

Miramonte is full of deserving athletes who go unrecognized amidst the masses who attend our school. This issue, the Mirador staff wishes to bring into the Sportlite eight outstanding Matadors who have contributed greatly to Miramonte's spring sports.

### STEVE HALE

Football basketball and baseball are the sports enjoyed by Steve "Rooster" Hale. Steve was chosen as an all-league defensive halfback in football this past season and is expected to stand out next year. He has participated in sports for the past three years.

Steve plays centerfield on the baseball team and has been instrumental in several victories. He commented "Next year will be a good one for athletics at Miramonte."

### MIKE PAYNE

Miramonte's Mike Payne a junior, has made his mark in Mat track history. During the season, Mike ran a 10.0 100 yard dash to establish himself as the second fastest Matador ever in this event. Only Dixon Farmer, Miramonte's claim to fame, ran it faster. Mike placed first in the 100 and second in the 220, class B, at the League Track Meet. Concerning the future, he said, "No, I don't plan to boycott the Olympics."

### SCOTT VOELKER

To Scott Voelker, athletics revolves around a small black platter, a discus. With a toss of 154 feet, Scott established himself as the third best discus thrower in Miramonte's history, and fifth best in the league. Scott improved his throwing by 30 feet over last year. He has been out for track for two years, and gives Mr. Phillips the credit for improving his efforts. Being a junior, Scott hopes to throw over 165 feet next year.

### JIM BARTLE

Miramonte's No. 1 golfer, and prominent league player is Jim Bartle. Jim is in his third year on the golf team. This year he is easily in the top ten golfers in the league. He hopes to con-

tinue his golfing next year on the Stanford golf team. Jim said, "The only hole I ever played in front of the Stanford coach, I got a birdie." Jim was also the student director for this year's band.

### SCOTT SCOFIELD

Scott Scofield, junior baseball player, has been on the Miramonte diamond scene for three years. Always a steady, dependable player, Scott has progressed through the ranks and now plays in the infield for the Varsity.

He will be returning next year to help the Mats in what could be our first championship in baseball.

### KEITH MILLER

With mighty heavies of the 12 pound orb, Keith Miller has established himself as the "best ever" shot putter in Miramonte's history. He had a record best of 52 feet, 6 inches and placed second in the F.A.L. track championships. The old record, set by Jim Barrett, was 50 feet, 10 inches in 1968. Keith hopes to get over 60 feet next year.

Keith, better known as Ted E. Bear, also has played football for the past three seasons. He definitely feels that "shotputting is one of the biggest attractions at a track meet," as can be attested by the tremendous crowds that continually throng the Rathie Memorial Shot Put Arena.

### CHRIS LEGRAND

Mr. Yaich's "man to look to for a win," is junior pitcher Chris Legrand. Chris has helped greatly to make this season one of Miramonte's best in recent years. Although consistently pitching well, Chris has occasionally been let down by the rest of the young Miramonte team. He is considered as one of the best up and coming prospects on the F.A.L. pitching scene.

With only one senior starter leaving this year, Chris can expect to have a highly experienced team to back him up next year during the Mats bid for the championship.

Chris has also played football, basketball, and track. Taking time off from his pitching chores, he placed fifth in the 180 yard low hurdles in the league track meet.

### JOHN ARMSTRONG

Besides being a 6'1" high jumper, John Armstrong also holds the perfect attendance record for the track team. He broke the 6 foot barrier this year against San Ramon, and established himself as the third best jumper in Mat history. Bruce Washburn and Dixon Farmer are still ahead of him, but he still has next year to surpass the 6'5" record held by Washburn.



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