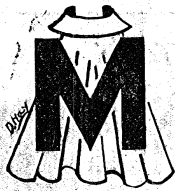


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## LIONS CLUB SPONSORS SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

The International Association of Lions Clubs, in commemorating their 50th anniversary (1917-1967), are offering this year an essay contest entitled "Peace is Attainable," with the first prize \$25,000.000. The essay competition has as its objectives; 1) to obtain a design for world peace; 2) to create an understanding on the part of the world's youth about the challenge of world peace; 3) to stimulate international dialogue about world peace.

The application for students in this area is December 10. In addition to the \$25000 first prize, geographic regional winners will be awarded \$1,000 plus travel expenses from their homes to the 50th Anniversary Convention. In addition, local winners will win \$25.00 each prizes as well as a certificate of entry.

The world winner will be selected by a panel of five internationally renowned leaders. Headed by General Dwight D.

Eisenhower, honorary chairman, the panel will include His Royal Prince Bernhard, Prince of the Netherlands; Jose Figueres, former president of the Costa Rica; General Carlos Romulo of the Philippines, former president of U.N. General Assembly; Dean Rusk, U.S. Secretary of State, and Hideki Yukawa, physicist from Japan and Noble Science prize winner.

All entrants will submit a written essay no longer than 5,000 words to their local Lions Club. The club winners will compete at a district and multiple district level and then within one of eight geographical divisions. Geographic winners will be provided with transportation to Chicago where the judges will select the world winner.

This contest will be held in the 135 countries where 800,000 Lions members work toward the improvement of international understanding and goodwill among nations.

## Ex-President To Speak Here

Mario "Butch" Guarnieri, former Miramonte Student Body-President, will be the main speaker at an Awards Assembly honoring fall athletes on November 15.

Butch was president of the school in 1960; after graduation he attended USF and the Julliard School of Music, which is one of the finest and most selective music schools in the country.

Musical talent has been Butch's strong point since he began playing trumpet solos while still in Pine Grove Intermediate School. He has since appeared on television, and played with big name bands.

While at Miramonte, Butch went out for both basketball and baseball. He was not a particularly outstanding player, but brought a great deal of spirit to the team.

As a player, Butch was captain of the "scout team". He would scout the other teams, learn their plays, and teach them to the reserves to use against the varsity in practice. In this way the varsity would become acquainted with the kind of plays they would meet with the opposition.



Give us a ride—Gretchen Newburgh and Jenny Peake hitchhiking to New York to get their American Field Service Assignments. Jenny and Gretchen were selected as AFS students for next year. All photos this issue are courtesy of Fred Sigworth, Yearbook photographer.

## AFS CANDIDATES AWAIT ASSIGNMENTS FROM N.Y.

Miramonte is fortunate to have two semi-finalists with the national American Field Service this year. These two lucky girls (that might spend either next summer or their senior year abroad are Jennifer Peake and Gretchen Newburgh.

Early in 1967 Jenny and Gretchen will know whether or not they are definitely chosen to go abroad with AFS. In June, Jenny will learn the country that she'll spend the summer in, and Gretchen will learn where she'll spend her senior year in September.

Gretchen and Jenny were chosen from about forty people who signed up for applications. These forty were narrowed down to nine "Possibles", who were interviewed extensively and had to write special essays. From this further knowledge the AFS committee selected Gretchen and Jenny.

This is Gretchen's first year at Miramonte. Last year she went to Castro Valley High School in Castro Valley, where she was Treasurer of her Freshman class and Vice-President of her Sopho-

more class. She plays the flute and the piano, cracks nuts ("Walnuts in particular") in her spare time, loves the Spanish language, and doesn't like Shrimp Newburgh as much as Lobster Ditto!!!! Although she doesn't want to go to Africa, she'd like to major in Swahili!!!! (Actually she wants to be a doctor.) Please, Miramonte students, don't call her Gretch!

Jenny has always been very active at Miramonte. She was secretary of her Freshman class, representative sophomore year, and is secretary of Cuadrilla this year. She was also Sophomore class Princess. She loves Telegraph, Stinson, CJ and the Fish, the Jabberwock and Serendipity Zabotini. Jenny has taken Latin in the past and is currently taking German.

Interestingly enough, the girls have several similarities. They both play the piano and wear tinted contact lenses (Jenny's are blue, Gretchen's gray!)

All of Miramonte wishes Gretchen Newburgh and Jennifer Peake great luck in being chosen finalists for the National American Field Service program.

## "Spaniards" Put on Show Draw Capacity Crowd

"Everybody knows Columbus discovered America, but not everyone knows Steve Volker has rediscovered it." This statement, made by Denise Roddick, the president of the Spanish Club and also one of our perky pompon girls, referred to the Spanish Club Assembly put on by the volunteering members of the Spanish Club.

The satirical skit, "A Hard Day's Night With Christopher Columbus," was viewed by 180 students, and a few teachers, for a mere 10 cents. Programs were handed out as the viewers took seats in room O-1. Sue Hart, assistant director and program manager, made the door prize — cake with the word 'ole' on top.

The skit began when Steve Volker emerged as Columbus in typical Spanish attire — bermuda

shorts and a serape. Columbus then proceeded with various antics such as fighting a bull, wooing two pretty washwomen, and finally taking off to seek new land and riches.

While Columbus was off "seeking", a group of accomplished singers, headed by Vicky Ford, serenaded the audience with "Angelito." Then the highlight of the comedy came when Columbus, while displaying his fabulous talents as a bullfighter, was kicked into a trough of water by "el gran toro."

As one can imagine, the play was a smashing success, and the Spanish Club boasted a profit of over eighteen dollars. Special thanks go to Mr. Ed Kursar and Mrs. Pat Dougherty, the Spanish Club advisors, who directed the comedy and helped to make it a success.

## LACK OF TALENT FORCES ASSEMBLY TO BE CANCELLED

Miramonte's All School Assembly was cancelled because of what the judges termed as a lack of good talent. The show which was to be held on Friday night is now postponed until next spring when the talent will be better.

If the assembly had gone on the audience would have viewed various different acts including: rock and roll bands, skits, go-go girls, dancing troupes, poetry reading, and even a barbershop quartet.

People who wish to try out for the All School Assembly, should contact Mr. Black next spring. Only those with talent will be allowed to try out.

## DRAMA CLASS TO PRODUCE LUNCHTIME GREEK PLAYS

On Wednesday, November 30, the drama class will present scenes from Greek plays to some of the Miramonte English classes. The various scenes are from Medea, by Euripides, The Frogs, by Aristophanes, and Antigone, by Sophocles, all of which are early Greek works. For each of these plays, the main scenes and chorus readings will be performed.

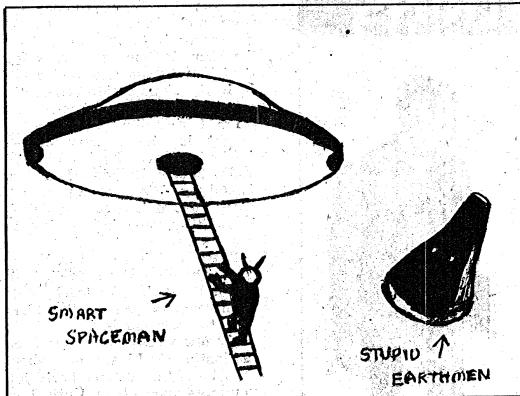
Under the direction of Miss Suelen Burton, the whole drama class will be involved, either in the cast of working with the staging. The drama class totals 28 students. Joy Nelson will be narrator and Dave Johnston, the student director. Three of the

main actors and actresses will be Judy Rolley, Rob Wallace, and Georgina Smith, although the final decisions about the cast have not yet been made.

M-1 will serve as a simulated Greek theater, to put the plays in their original setting.

Later on, as the drama class moves through theater history, more scenes will be presented. In January, the English classes can look forward to a Absurdist play.

Working in conjunction with the drama class, is the drama club, also under the direction of Miss Burton. Plans for the drama club include several main productions for this year, although no definite dates have been set.



FLYING SAUCER — Bob Bardell witnessed this contraption hovering over his house last Saturday. See page three for full story.

## CALENDAR

- November 10, Thursday
  - Football at Piedmont
- November 11, Friday
  - Holiday—Veteran's Day
- November 12, Saturday
  - Biology Club Field Trip
- November 15, Tuesday
  - National Pickle Day
- November 18, Friday
  - Government Paper Due
- November 24, Thursday
  - Thanksgiving Holiday
- November 25, Friday
  - Declared Holiday

# EAT UP AND CLEAN UP

By John Armstrong

After lunch, the Miramonte campus often looks like a pigsty. Whose fault is it? Everybody's. The poor condition of our campus cannot be blamed on any one person, but it is a transgression of which almost all of us are guilty.

The two most obvious offenders are careless students and students who couldn't care less. Careless students are definitely in the majority, and do most of the littering. And yet, surprisingly enough, they offer the lesser obstacle to campus cleanliness. For the careless students are only forgetful of their obligation, and merely need to be reminded. They show no lack of manners nor disregard for their campus, but rather a simple laxity in their trash disposal.

The student who couldn't care less, however, is an entirely dif-

ferent matter. He is one of those lazy individuals that leaves his lunch bag out on the lawn for someone else to dispose of, apparently thinking disposal is a task beneath a person of his importance. You can talk to him all you want about school spirit, or pride in our campus, but it will make no difference. He considers these concepts too square for words. He should, however, be reminded that regardless of his respect for school spirit, his littering conveys a pretty disgusting personal image. He is regarded by cleaner people as a slob, by sloppier people as an amateur.

The answer to this problem lies in reminding the careless students, so that they may be more careful in disposing of their trash. And for the careless student who disrespects his campus and is oblivious of his personal image, I have but one thing to say. Soooooe! It's time for lunch!

# REMEMBER VETERANS

By Ann Frederick

As most countries honor those men who have fought and died in wartime, so does the United States by observing Veteran's Day.

Veteran's Day is more than merely a free day off from school, it is a time to remember our servicemen. Originally Armistice Day, Veteran's Day is the anniversary of the signing of the peace between the Allies and Germany at the end of World War I. This day, November 11, was made a national holiday and originally observed as a hope that World War I would be the war to end wars.

Today the name is changed, yet people take time to honor the men who have died for their country in the wars of the 20th

century, including, of course, Vietnam and the men now fighting and serving to preserve their country's safety. Veteran's Day is marked by appropriate ceremonies, including parades and campaigns for veteran relief funds.

Everyone should take time to remember that many men have given their lives for our safety and to preserve the democratic way of life. Even those who burn their draft cards should take a moment to remember the veterans, and thank them for preserving the American right to free assembly and free speech. For when a man dies, he has given the supreme sacrifice and we set only one day aside to remember these men.

# Bits and Pieces

Did you happen to see Mr. Don Phillips and Mr. Bob Campbell trotting down the highway recently? They are both members of the Road Runners, a club composed of business and professional men dedicated to physical fitness. As a proof of their devotion, they ran from the Claremont Hotel to St. Mary's College, a distance of 14 miles, in two hours.

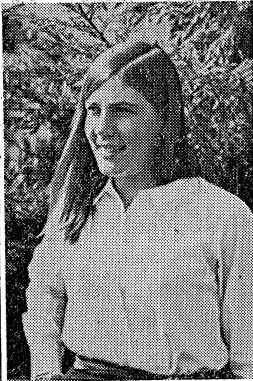
The Procrastinator's Club meeting originally scheduled for this Wednesday has been postponed until sometime next month.

The All School Assembly, previously planned for November, will be rescheduled for sometime in spring due to a lack of adequately qualified performers.

It appears that this is the season for dropping things. While giving a demonstration on how not to drop a loosely hanging window, Mr. Homer Ira dropped a loosely hanging window.

During Mr. Norman Weddell's typing class the overhanging light dropped as if from the sky, shedding bits of "light" on all beneath.

# Senior Portraits



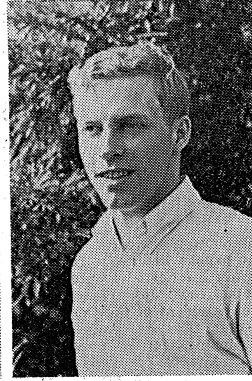
betsy brock

Did you know that Miramonte possessed a Senior who went on a UFO about three months ago? This fantasmagorical creature (get it?) is President of Girl's League, Betsy Brock!!

"It was very exciting," said Betsy, "Of course, now my favorite comic strip is Flash Gordon—all of a sudden it is so real!" She then refused to divulge any further information.

Betsy is famous for her hooded eyes and is proud to say that her doctor told her "hooded eyes are one of the first signs of development of a Mongolian idiot." Needless to say, Betsy shows few other such tendencies, except, when asked what she did in her spare time, she confessed, "When in Orinda, I generally peel the wings off flies, but out of Orinda I seem to find more interesting things to do." She sails, is a kazootist, adores Country Joe and the Fish, and has a fantastic respect for this week's Student Leader (and vice-versa!) (ADVERTISEMENT) (ADVERTISEMENT).

Since age six Betsy has been lighting cigarettes for her mom and doing other such corrupt things, which makes her feel that she is not a representative, Miramonte girl, even though she is President of Girl's League. When discussing Girl's League, Betsy was most enthusiastic about forthcoming Slave Day, working with Miss Giddings, and the Mother-Daughter Tea. She hopes to make Girl's League a smooth-running organization, and the Mirador wishes her luck — hooded eyes and all!!



bill foley

Bill Foley describes himself by simply saying, "I am wholesome, courteous, trustworthy, reliable, innocent, handsome, friendly, exuberant, intelligent (?), courageous, and fascinating!" But is this modest description all there is to Bill? Not in the least. He has some very definite dislikes which include frowning people and unsociable rattlesnakes, and he professes love to be "following a firetruck."

This year, Bill's major fame around the MHS campus is largely a result of his being an assistant yell leader. On this subject he has only one thing to say... "Juniors are the greatest — spiritwise — and the other classes should follow their example." Also, as the class vice-president, Bill is concerned with working toward more off-campus Senior activities.

Some of his other school activities include Pep Club, Rally Committee, and Welcome Committee (one of two male members). He also boasts proudly that he is the mascot of the Timers Association — the "official top and watcher."

But what about out of school? When away from Miramonte's hallowed halls, Bill is most often to be found "playing." This entails such pastimes as "walking in the tunnel" and driving his '56 Pontiac (which is fully equipped with loudspeakers to Berkeley and yelling, with his powerful, deep voice, "Hi Cutie!" to all of the longhaired (?) passers-by.

Future plans? "Well, I think I will probably go to Sacramento State and major in law enforcement."

# Liz Writes To Us From Her AFS Home

(Liz Reiley, a member of this year's graduating class, is spending her senior year as an AFS exchange student to Germany. She wrote us the following open letter.)

Since August 19, when the good ship *Seven Seas* sailed, many things have happened. On board this magnificent (magnificently old, anyway) vessel, we (150 AFSers) had classes in the language, customs, and history of the country to which we were being sent. After classes, in the evenings, we studied (?), went to movies, or had some planned activity.

After eleven days of ocean, we came to Rotterdam; (land looked so good!) Rotterdam was a creation of brown brick, millions of tiny "foreign cars", and grandmothers on bicycles.

From Rotterdam, we loaded (through the windows) our Pike's Peak luggage onto a tram headed for Utrecht. At Utrecht we switched trams and caught one to Dusseldorf for "language camp"; we turned a youth hostel into an eleven day school. In this school we had six hours of class a day and two hours of "enforced study", plus about three hours of unenforced study. We learned.

My family is wonderful. There are four members — Mummi and



Papi Schuck, Veronika, and Christina (Tina); Mummi and Papi are very thoughtful and have wonderful senses of humor. Christina, my older sister, is studying in Munich and Veronika (17 years old) and I are already close friends. I am so lucky to have such wonderful people in my family.

We live in Bremen-Burg, an old suburb of Bremen, in an enchanting house that belonged to Frau Schuck's great-grandparents. The rooms are large, and filled to the top of their twelve foot ceilings with lovely antiques and paintings. In back of the house is a large garden overflowing with flowers, pear and apple trees, and birds. At the rear of the garden is a gate that leads to the Urmsr Company (at which Papi is the manager), and docked in the river beside the company is the family sailboat.

I'm taking the usual courses taught in the Gymnasium — Ancient History, English, Physics, Math, Sports, Religion, Drawing, Chemistry, Biology, Musik, and Latin. School is great, though it is a little confusing having so many subjects.

There are sixteen girls in my class. The class stays together all day and usually the teachers go from room to room, rather than the students moving.

My few weeks here have been fascinating. As I learn more about school and the customs I will tell you more about them. Until then, Auf Wiedersehen!

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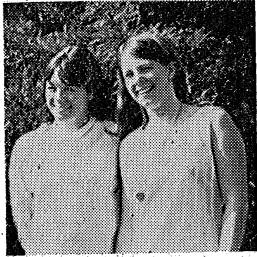
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## Peggy and Sue Hart Journey to Africa; Safari with Family



Peg and Sue await African trip.

Have you ever been inside Sue and Peggy Hart's house? If not—beware. There are animal heads sticking through the walls of the living room, a zebra rug and various other animal hides, an elephant tusk, and Indian shields and spears. That is just the livingroom! Three whole walls of the den are lined with guns and rifles.

Mr. Hart (needless to say) does a lot of hunting and next month plans to take the whole family on a safari . . . to Africa!

The girls will be gone five weeks on their travels. On December 2, they fly to New York where they will catch a plane to London. From London, the plans are to spend several days in Paris, Geneva, Rome, Cairo, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, Ethiopia, Greece, and Portugal. From Portugal it is back again to London to catch a plane to New York, then home again January 6.

Peggy says that "making out a passport is gruesome." Worse yet is suffering through twelve shots taken in preparation for the trip. They are taking along short longjohns for protection against the cold in London and New York—but plan to wear pants most of the time.

The Harts have been planning a trip abroad for a long while, although plans for this trip have been in the making only the past few months.

They possibly will have a few extra days so plan to visit some friends who live at the foot of Mt. Kenya.

## TEEN AGE SPY

We had a lot of difficulty keeping up with our teen-age spy victim; even though he supposedly spent his three day week-end quietly recuperating from a sprained arm, which he received when a horse kicked him.

### Thursday Night

Thursday night our victim spent his hours baby-sitting . . . the baby-sitter. (B. E.) at an anonymous house on Miner Road. After spending a quiet restful evening he returned home in his hot, blue Chevy.

### Friday

Friday our victim was seen inquiring about new seat covers for his car and stopped by Bill Foley's about 4:30. Did he go to the game Friday night to support the Mats? No . . . he spent the evening watching the fights on T.V. . . he should have been at the game . . .

### Saturday Night

Saturday night he had a date (?) with Ron Vaughn. They first proceeded to the Rheem Bowling Alley and ordered a Chinese dinner to go.

Obviously, our victim and his friend had more important things on their minds, for they went back to his house to eat their dinner only to find that he had left half of the order sitting back at the bowling alley. After an exciting evening at the show, he returned home sometime after twelve.

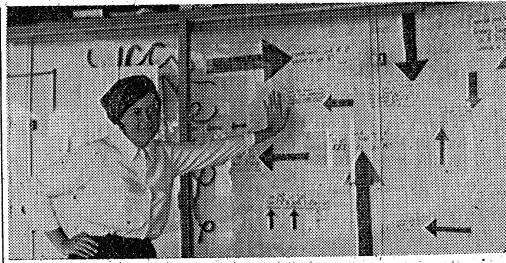
### Monday

Monday our victim anticipated that night's Halloween activities. Rushing home, he rigged up a microphone in some bushes around his house. As the children would approach his front door, he would yell in a sadistic manner, "Hear comes a pirate, let's get him."

Needless to say, our victim was quite pleased with himself as he watched the children run off in horror.

### Tuesday

Tuesday our victim went to the Representative Council meeting to ask for refunds on the float. He spent many long hours and donated his home for the building of the great Senior float, so by now it is obvious to all that our mysterious victim is . . . Rod Hoffman.



Peggy Sheehan exhibits her original new showcase.

## Secretary Is Student Slave

Have you been pleasantly surprised by the exciting displays that have been mysteriously appearing in the showcases this year? The *Mirador* feels that you ought to know the hard-working Student Body Officer that is responsible for this: Peg Sheehan, our Student Body Social Secretary.

Besides decorating the showcases with her imaginative displays, Peg directs activities for the student body, such as Powder Puff Football Games, Miramonte Day, and noon movies. When queried about Miramonte Day (a close relative of now-defunct Sadie Hawkins Day) Peg said, "As it stands now, I don't like the idea of going to classes, then fooling around for thirty-five minutes, and going straight back to classes. I think that shortened classes, possibly just until 1 p.m., should be the order of the day, and then we could troop up to the football field and have tug o' "

wars, mud fights, etc. I'm trying to clear this with the administration right now."

Peg is very enthusiastic about the noon ski movies that are soon to begin. They will be shown in the gym on the new screen recently purchased by Representative Council. "The admission to these action-packed, stirring films will be a nominal ten cents!" Peg promised. "Also, now that we have a good screen, feature films might be shown after school."

Of course, all is not work for our busy student leader—in her infrequent spare time Peg likes to "go to Stinson, attend Country Joe and the Fish concerts", of which she is an ardent supporter. Peg is also a virtuoso on the kazoo.

## Question Man

### Should the M.H.S. Rallies Be Mandatory?

Most Miramonte students have very definite views on the subject of mandatory attendance at football and basketball rallies. They wonder whether or not it is a good idea to have it. When they were asked to express their ideas the following statements were made:

**Tom Dewing:** I don't mind at all. I like the Assembly schedule rallies because it cuts short every period, but mainly because the rallies are fun—would you believe?

**Debbie Haase:** I like it because rally schedule is one of my favorite period orders. It cuts down half of the period.

**Bill Foley:** It is wonderful because it draws big crowds.

**John Ferguson:** No, because kids who aren't really interested are forced to attend when it should be a voluntary thing.

## Flying Saucers Raid Earth—Bob Witness

Did you know that the Martians are helping earth people to build a flying saucer or that the Venusians are reported to have Gravitron sleds which can kill you if you touch them? It is doubtful that any normal person would know these facts, but Bob Bardell is not a normal person!

Two weekends ago Bob attended the tenth annual Northern California Flying Saucer Convention at the Claremont Hotel. It was at the convention that Bob learned an alarming fact—evil flying saucer people are living among us! Do not be alarmed however, because there are positives (good flying saucer people) living with us who will protect us.

Bob and his friends also convinced the flying saucer fanatics that he and his friends were once attacked by "negatives". The fanatics were so taken in by this story that Bob may be allowed to speak at the convention next spring.

"It is important that you ride or meet people from outer space", says Bob. "Otherwise you can't really know enough about our friends from other worlds to be a true believer in all the idiotic things that the conventioners tell you."

## Big Game Parade Features M.H.S. Band

The Miramonte Marching Band, accompanied by our majorettes and Pom Pon girls, may have tired feet November 18. They are marching in a parade to arouse fighting spirit before the University of California-Stanford football game.

This "Big Game" is the annual battle between the two rivals and will be held Saturday, November 19.

The band and company will leave school Friday morning to travel to the Berkeley campus. They will then scout out the parade route and prepare their feet for the eight mile march.

## BEAUTY BEAT

There is a great change in the make-up trend of today which calls for the soft, gentle look. Wide-open eyes should be seen for the Fall with a "wake-up and be bright" glow. The now passe' heavy eye make-up lacks the femininity to balance the now fashionable tailored styles. Light eye make-up can be worn with virtually every style, from a sporty pants suit to a silver slip of an evening dress. How to achieve this great glow?

Yardley of London has a special ingredient for a smooth, radiant effect. It's called ENGLISH EYELIGHTER and is a pale neutral shading cream which highlights without looking stark. Choose from a variety of colors and smooth lightly from the outer corner of the eye, to the outer corner of the brow. To accent dust on SIGH, SHADOW also available from Yardley's. Add a touch of eyeliner to outline the lid and a bit of mascara for super fringedness and PRESTO—beautiful eyes all set for the Fall.

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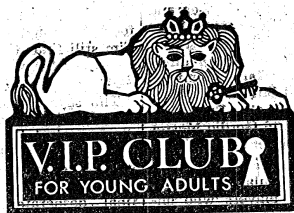
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## Matadors Narrowly Defeated By Del Valle Trojans 12-13 Edged by Acalanes Dons 18-20; Both On After Points Challenge Highlanders Tonight; Last Game This Season

In Miramonte's last two games, one with Del Valle at Las Lomas, and the other a home game with Acalanes, the Matador varsity led the way for the majority of the game, but was very narrowly defeated in the last quarter. In the Del Valle game, the second quarter saw both teams score touchdowns with no after points made, tying the half score at 6-6. In the

third quarter the Matadors broke the tie with another 6 point touchdown, the only score that quarter. The fourth quarter saw the Trojans break loose with a touchdown followed by a PAT leaving the final score at 12-13, Matador's loss by one point.

### ACALANES LOSS

The loss to the Dons was also because of after points, Acalanes making two out of their three, and Miramonte making none of their three. The final score was 18-20, another narrow defeat for the Mat varsity.

All through the Del Valle game, both teams were tense and fighting hard. Near the end, Miramonte threatened victory, but was unable to score.

### HALFTIME ACTIVITIES

The halftime performance was particularly outstanding at the Acalanes home game. The Miramonte marching band was featured as the "Beat Band", with beards, stringy hair, dark glasses, and a picket sign reading "green

power". While marching in some rather intricate patterns, the band played "Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue", "Down Town", and several other popular numbers. The majorettes were highlighted by a breath-taking "flaming baton" act by Sydney Heywood who twirled a fiery baton during one of the band's numbers.

### LAST GAME

Tonight, at Piedmont, the Matadors meet the Highlanders for the last game of the season. Although the FAL championship is already clinched by San Ramon who remains undefeated, Miramonte has a chance tonight to raise its final standings in the league by a victory over the fifth-rated Highlanders who, as of now hold third place in the league. Following Alhambra, Miramonte stands seventh in the FAL, with one victory, four losses, and one tie. Campolindo is eighth with one victory, five losses, and no ties.

## MHS Time Machine

How many players did Miramonte place on the all F.A.L. football team in 1962? In 1962 Miramonte, coached by George Galli and Don Phillips, won its only undisputed F.A.L. football championship. The Mats had Bruce Nickerson (sr. end), Butch Workman (jr. tackle), Kent Miller (sr. guard), and Pete Boyle (sr. back) on the defensive squad and Clint Dewitt (sr. tackle), Dean Hilger (sr. back), and Bob Williams (sr. back) on the offensive team.

Did Miramonte really win a state wrestling championship? Yes, really. In 1962 the Miramonte grapplers, coached by George Galli, won the Northern California State Invitational Wrestling Tournament by three points over a strong Cupertino team. Individual stars for the Mats were Steve Cantrill, Rick Cannon, and Dean Hilger who won their respective weight divisions. Dean French picked up a fourth to give the Mats a tournament winning 41 points.

This column will become a regular feature of the sports page of the Mirador. All questions should either be submitted to the Mirador box in the Dean's office, or given to Bob Bardell.



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## CROSS COUNTRY 2ND IN LEAGUE

Miramonte left Campolindo shattered on October 19, as three of the Varsity runners broke Campolindo's course record. Doug Garroute came in first, smashing Ron Elliot's former mark of 10:48 by nearly 20 seconds. Andy Wistrich and Charlie Woodard placing three and four, also crushed the former standard. Jack Bowers, who followed in 6th place, tied it. The final score for the meet was 23 to 33. The J.V. and Frosh-Soph teams also won.

On October 26th Miramonte's Varsity unfortunately suffered a heart-breaking one point loss to Dell Valle's first place team. The Mat runners are the Trojans closest competitors and hope to defeat them in the league meet. The October 19 home meet with

Acalanes turned out considerably better as the Varsity sprinters thoroughly trampled the Dons with a score of 18-43. Doug Garroute, Andy Wistrich, Charlie Woodard and Jack Bowers, stars of the Campolindo meet, captured the first four places. Doug Garroute set a new mark of 9:09 for the Miramonte course. The J.V. runners, who ran along with the varsity, also made a fine showing. The Frosh-Soph, who also ran that day, although in a different race, defeated the Don's Frosh-Soph team by seizing all but 3rd place of the first five places. Bob Billings set a new Frosh-Soph record of 10:08. He was followed by Bob Ratzel, Steve Campbell and John Rawson who place 2nd fourth and fifth, respectively.

## JV's Bow To Knights Finish 2nd

This years J.V.'s have carried on the winning tradition of past Miramonte J.V. team. Although our junior Varsity lost the title game to Las Lomas last week they should finish their season with a fine 6-2.

Much of the Credit for the great season goes to the coaching staff—Mr. Durant and Mr.

Yaich. This years boys apparently worked well under this new combination as the coaches moulded an exceptional team around a hard core of experienced Juniors and a number of exceptional Sophomores.

Congratulations are extended to the following players for their stirring achievements in 1968

J.V. football: to Chris Legrand this year's high scorer, Deke Ballard second leading scorer, Larry Gosch leading pass interceptor, and to Gary Winburn, Dave Eide, Tod Snook, Jim MacDonald, Paul Goetz, Paul Siri, Dave Locklin, and Gordie Masses for their fine offensive and defensive play.

Special congratulations go out to all the fine players who enabled the J.V. defensive team to allow only five and one-half points per game all season! So once again the Mirador congratulates the J.V.'s for one of the finest football seasons ever seen at Miramonte.

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## MERMAIDS DESTROY OPPOSITION

Victory's the cry for the Miramonte girls swim team. Why victory? "Because it's the best word to describe the winning triumphs achieved by the girls

swim team in the preliminary and final meets," says Miss Carol Erends, swim team coach.

Miramonte hosted San Ramon and Alhambra for a semi-final meet in which Miramonte came in first place with a grand total of 117 points! Sandy York, Peggy Hart, and Christy Coran took first places with excellent times to their credit.

## Coach Brown Speaks On Freshman Team

In an interview last week, Coach William Brown informed a Mirador staff reporter of the highlights of this year's very successful freshman football team.

"The team", stated the coach, "has potentially one of the best passing quarterbacks in the league," namely Tim Howard, this year's "spotlight" player. Other outstanding freshman players are Mark Holcomb, playing defensive and offensive center, Scott Gordon, playing guard and linebacker, Curt Hamm playing offensive and defensive halfback, and Tom Winfree, playing tackle.

Undefeated (as of this interview), the freshmen have only tied once, in a marathon bout with Monte Vista. Most of their yardage has been gained by running plays, although their passing attack is more than adequate. Also great emphasis is placed on rushing, the defensive means of gaining yardage.

As for height and weight, the players are very large, for freshmen, but there is a noticeable lack in strength. The backfield is fast, says the coach, but the line lacks speed. When asked about the spirit and enthusiasm of the freshman team, Coach Brown said that it was good.

## SPORTLIGHT Tim Howard

"Who's the leader of the Frosh?," Tim Howard, of course. The sports minded class president of the class of 1970 is our Sportlight hero this issue. The passing combination of Tim and his favorite end, Steve Kahl, is one of the reasons for the success of our freshman team.

Good line and backfield pass protection blocking are the keys to Tim's success, but he credits the success of the entire season to the fabulous coaching of Mr. Bill Brown (line coach) and Mr. Jim Clark (back coach).

Tim's interests outside of school are all sport minded. Besides his participation in three sports — football, basketball, and baseball, Tim still finds time to amaze the snow creatures on the slopes of Squaw Valley.

Tim says that the tensest moment of the season came in the game against San Ramon. With the score 13-6 Miramonte and with 90 seconds left in the game, the fabulous Mat-babes halted a final desperate drive by the Wolves deep in Miramonte territory; however, the Mirador believes that both Tim and the whole team will be able to survive any further tense moments and take the Freshman league title.

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