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Lafayette - Orinda Area Gets Teen Center

The much talked about Teen Drop-In Center is rapidly becoming a reality. For several years now, both youth and adults have been aware of the lack of a place for teen-agers to "hang-out" in the Lafayette-Moraga-Orinda area. Within the past few months, this has been further pointed out through studies made by the Lafayette Youth Council and other groups. The concern recently became so great that a number of youth and adults joined together to do something about the need which so many people were talking about.

In July of 1967, this group formed a non-profit corporation whose main purpose for existence is to bring into being and to operate the Teen Drop-In Center. A board of five youths

and four adults, along with the general council is open to all youths in the community, negotiated the site and is presently making remodeling arrangements, acquiring necessary equipment and proper licenses, setting policy and approving rules necessary for the Center's operation.

Chuck Shields was appointed as full-time director for the Teen Drop-In Center on September 15, 1967. He will supervise the operation, work out the program jointly with the young people and oversee the maintenance of discipline. He can be contacted by calling 283-8722 (temporary phone) or by writing to the Teen Drop-In Center, P.O. Box 680, Lafayette (temporary postal address). Chuck will be happy to speak to any group in the community that is interested in the work of the Center.

The main purpose of the Drop-In Center will be to provide a meeting place for friends, facilities for recreation, an area for relaxation, and an all around "place to go" for teenagers. An age limit has been set at between the age of a high school freshman, and 19 years old. Persons who are not included in this age group will be permitted to enter the Center, but only if accompanied by someone who is within the age limit.

Although at present, plans for the remodeling of the Drop-In Center are still being processed.

The time has now come to name the Drop-In Center. Any youth who wishes to suggest a name can obtain an entry blank for the "Name The Teen Center" Contest in the Dean's office. The person who suggests the winning name will win a \$50 gift certificate from McCaulou's Department Stores, and a charter membership to the Teen Drop-In Center.

BACK ROAD TO BE PAVED?

This year's Building and Grounds Committee whose chairman is Mike Wood and whose members include Freshmen Dawna Jonte and Amy Griffith, Sophomore Steve Kahl, Juniors Sharon Medcraft and John Armstrong, Seniors Neal Mulholland, Jim Thomas and Ron Klemmenson, has been busy investigating. The committee has broken down into sub-committees for investigation of such things as acquiring a "follow spot" for the stage, a clean-up campaign, landscaping and paving the back road. This was an evident necessity because the population of Miramonte is constantly increasing, with more eligible drivers each year.

The committee's recommendation for a Representative Council project for this year was the purchase of a needed "follow spot." They arrived at this conclusion on the fact that we spend over \$200 annually renting one. The committee also recommended the landscaping plan be submitted to the Parents Club.

FIC-FAL MEETING PLANS FOR FUTURE

A special FAL (Foothill Athletic League) meeting was held with the FIC (Foothill Inter-school Council) advisors on Thursday, November 2, to establish the relationship the FIC has to the Board of Governors and the League. Also discussed was the role and the responsibility of the advisors to the FIC. It was established that the Board of Governors of the FAL would reaffirm its support of the FIC in all its activities, establish guidelines for the programmed objectives of the FIC (this is to be done in time for planning at the beginning of the next school year), that the administration of activities and events of the FIC be left to the advisors.

Larry Church (chairman), the principal of Monte Vista; Evelyn Bachelor, advisor to Del Valle; Joe Anthony, advisor to Campolindo; Ralph Teeters, principal of Piedmont; and Bill Ross, principal of Del Valle, have been chosen to formulate a committee to work with the establishment of the guidelines referred to above. This committee is to meet and, if possible, work out guidelines which will be available for this year and at least a set of plans for the next FIC year.

Following the FIC discussion, there was a brief meeting on FAL business, and it was decided that the FAL should have Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshman Basketball for the

Cuadrilla Accomplishes Much for MHS

The main goal of La Cuadrilla is to foster pride in our school and assist in the school and community. This year they have two big projects: the anti-litter campaign and the community collection for CARE.

Various things that they have done already this year include patrolling the float area before and during the Football Festival and helping with the Iowa Reading and IQ tests. Helping with these tests sometimes involved being at school as early as 7:15.

On Back-to-School Night La Cuadrilla acted as hosts and guides to the parents. They have studied the advisability of a CSF membership plaque and have investigated the possibility of a new school sign.

La Cuadrilla is tutoring on recommendation from counseling. The money received for this goes to charity. They serve as "official welcome" to the college representatives.

One of La Cuadrilla's big projects last year was the painting of the "M" on the bleachers. Last year they also sponsored the Charity Dance, the profits of which went to the Christian Hacienda in Mexico. The home-

Monmarte Calls

"PIECES OF EIGHT" PLAY TONIGHT

Tonight in the gym from 8 to 12 the Junior Class will present this year's Junior Prom, "Midnight in Montmartre."

The Pieces of Eight, a band like the Tijuana Brass, will be featured playing rock and ballroom music. The band was contacted by Greg Mills and Dave Liu, and has played before at Mills College and Holy Names High School.

In case you're wondering, Montmartre is the Bohemian-beatnik section of Paris. On the right bank, it is a varied area on a hill overlooking Paris. There is a Montmartre of night clubs and dance resorts, and also of poets and painters, with narrow, picturesque streets, sidewalk cafes, art shops, and old buildings. There will be a surprise entrance into the enchanted world of midnight in Montmartre, and the decorations, planned by Aileen LeProtit, promise to be "something different!"

Another existing symbol of Montmartre is its international

restaurants. Portraying this will be the delicious free refreshments, the committee for which was headed by Becky Bachman and Donna Stoy.

Diane Hiestler, chairman of the bids committee, has arranged for the bids to the prom to look like travellers tags. The holders of these \$3.25 bids will get the trip of a lifetime to age-old France.

Publicity chairman Sharon Medcraft has been in charge of the printing and distribution of the 500 posters that have been seen around Miramonte for the past week.

Jud Peake, as vice-president of the Junior class, is responsible for the whole prom, and he commented: "It seems that most people are under the impression that the Junior Prom will not be good just because it isn't going to be as originally planned. Some changes had to be made because we were not allowed a hip group. But still, it will be a very good prom."

KYA Game Planned to Benefit Brian McCarthy Memorial Fund

Monday night, December 4, the KYA Oneders will be at Miramonte to challenge the faculty in a basketball game. The donation will be \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults. All proceeds will go to the Brian A. McCarthy Memorial fund, which provides a college grant of \$100 to a deserving science student at the end of the year. The faculty is hoping to raise \$1500 for the fund. Refreshments will be made and sold by the faculty.

Among the teachers who will

1967-68 school year, and that the schedule committee should prepare a Freshman schedule for this year.

be participating in the game are Tom Strain, Michael LaMorte, Otis McCain, Bran Yaich, John Sargis, Robert Harris, Bill Brown, William Kyner, Robert Campbell, John Lewis, Norman Wedell, Ed Kursar, Norman Rudnick, Roger Durant, Don Phillips, and Michael Grbich. The cheerleaders will be Richard Gompf, Barbara Berris, Janice Neff, Elizabeth Weed, and Jim Clark. Of course, the KYA Oneders, including Johnny Holiday, will be there.

Tom Blackwood came up with the idea of making the KYA game a money-raising activity for the Brian A. McCarthy fund because of the tremendous support a similar game got two years ago. The faculty, as indicated above, is already in support of the game. But to really make this effort a success, you must give your support. It is the present student body whose members remember Mr. McCarthy that must begin this tradition. The two thousand dollars which must be raised to perpetuate the fund should be raised this year. "We really hope to have a great amount of support from the student body to get the ball rolling and raise money for the fund," says Mr. Blackwood. "Since the last game with KYA was so successful, we are optimistic that our goal will be reached." Be sure to join in on the fun. A good time is guaranteed for all.

FORTY MHS STUDENTS VISIT BERKELEY

Berkeley Exchange Day will be the second time in Miramonte's history that we have exchanged students with another school for a day.

The Seniors chosen to attend are Denise Bleuel, Connie Coleman, Mike Delaney, Ann Hendrickson, Mark Hennigh, Karen Knapp, Kay Lindley, Bruce Loper, Kathy Paterson, Gayle Patton, Jenny Peake, Martha Pearson, Barbara Sims, Kathy Snook, Laurie Sponberg, Betsy Strong, Holly Sweet, Bob Wey-

eneth, Margaret Yao, and Margaret Yee.

Juniors chosen are Becky Bachman, Jon Baylis, Suzette Hall, Leslie Hickox, Debbie Kirk, Robin Krenek, Lizann Moulton, Pat Neeland, Mike Payne, and Bob Truax.

Sophomores to attend are Keith Blanc, Jim Brumar, Sally Clyatt, Beth Harris, Colette Kersten, Lori Loper, Mike McCormick, Phyllis Rosenthal, Debbie Saunders, and Tom Wenrich.

CARE Collection Aids Guatemala

"Think Small! Feed One Hungry Person" and "Your Help Goes Where Hunger Is" are two appeals made by posters throughout Miramonte. These posters, buttons, and bumper stickers are part of the community project for CARE headed by Leslie Hickox and the charity committee.

Leslie set the wheels in motion last spring. She investigated several programs in operation in the US and in foreign countries. Leslie presented three to the charity committee: Christian Children's Fund, CARE, and the United Nations' UNESCO. The committee whose members include Seniors Merry Brody, John Burkman, and Peggy Hart; Juniors Dana Sassone and Scott Schofield; Sophomore Chris Dausman and Freshman Bruce Leonard, voted for the CARE program because it offers a follow-up program and will set-up communications between the student body and the needy.

CARE operates in 37 countries around the world. It provides food, medical help and supplies, and a self-help program, giving the needy the tools to help themselves.

The money collected from the change days on Wednesdays, the collection made by Class Representatives, and the community fund drives—the first of which will be the weekend of Thanksgiving—will be sent to Guatemala in Central America.

CALENDAR

Junior Prom — November 17
STRONG Vocational
Interests Tests — November 18
Simon and Garfunkel
Concert at Berkeley
Community
Theater — November 18
Basketball—Pleasant
Hill—here — December 1
SAT — December 2
ACT — December 9
Christmas Program December 11
Basketball — Monte
Vista—here — December 12
Israeli Folk Dancing —
Hillel House—Bancroft—every
Way, — Tuesday
Berkeley — night

Mirador Editorial

Recent Films Reviewed

A Man and a Woman
 "A Man and a Woman", with Annoux Aimee and Jean-Louis Trintignant, expresses a complicated conflict in a poetically beautiful manner. It is the story about a widower in love with a young widow, who, unfortunately, still loves her dead husband. The photography is exceptional. "A Man and a Woman", directed by Claude Le Louch, received the Best Foreign Picture Academy Award.

The Family Way
 "The Family Way" describes the plight of a newly married couple, (played by Hayley Mills and Hywell Bennett), who are forced to live with his parents and find themselves incapable of consummating their marriage. The English production features John Mills as the father. Many of the problems of contemporary English society are suggested throughout the film.

To Sir With Love
 "To Sir With Love" is the affecting story about a young instructor faced with a class of unruly rebellious students. Rejecting all conventional modes of instruction, he instead at-

tempts to prepare the teenagers for the time when they will have to enter the world as adults. In the process he learns a great deal about himself. Sidney Poitier gives a sensitive performance in the English made film.

King Of Hearts

"King Of Hearts," starring Alan Bates, is a symbolic anti-war story about the inmates of an insane asylum (in a deserted town) who lock themselves in from the war going on at that time. The film poses the question: Who is more insane — "the lunatics" hiding from "reality" or the sane, out in the world fighting a senseless but "real" war?

The Sand Pebbles

Filmed in China, The Sand Pebbles features Steve McQueen as the cold unfeeling mechanic aboard an American gunboat on patrol along the Yangtze River. Although he is competent in his work, he is unable to relate to people until he finds himself caught up in a series of tragic events erupting from the nation's attempts to cast off the strictures of foreign powers.

Student Leader Jud Peake Junior V.P.

"Best things come in little packages, is the motto of this year's Junior class," states Jud Peake, Junior class Vice-President. This motto is derived from the fact that the Junior class is presently Miramonte's smallest.

Jud, who has served as a representative during his Freshman and Sophomore years, doesn't particularly like school, but nevertheless, it is an important factor in his life. "I hope to attend the University of Cal at Berkeley," states Jud. "Why? because I like it there."

Well rounded is a good descriptive word for Jud. Last year he was included in the creative writing program offered at Miramonte. Jud is not an expert at writing, so he went along with the program for the art portion, in which he designed a poster.

As far as after school sports are concerned, Jud goes out for wrestling and played tennis during his Freshman year. Snow skiing is his favorite sport.

Roast beef, prawns, and brown rice are among Jud's fancies in the food field. When asked to describe the taste of brown rice, Jud said, "It tastes like beef flavored rice. But when asked to describe the taste of regular rice, he simply stated, "That's a hard one!"

After much thought, Jud chose "All's fair in Love and War" as his favorite motto. ("It sounded pretty good").

What Is Your Policy?

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE EXAMINED

Pro: by Jeff Brody

Should one go against his moral conscience to support what he thinks is an immoral law? Should one break religious moral codes to support an unjust law?

One can see that a just law is not necessarily a moral law. Some examples of recent unjust, immoral laws are the laws against Jews in Germany, the deep south segregation and voting laws, and the present draft laws. All of these laws go against most religious and moral laws, are meant to apply to a minority of the people only, and are not voted upon by most of the minority. Few people realized how unfair some of the laws in the south were until Martin Luther King and a few Civil Rights marchers went to Birmingham to protect the unjust treatment of the Negro. They peacefully assembled in the outskirts of Birmingham and started to walk into town holding their placards high, so that the news cameras might be able to record their gripes. Soon, most of the marchers were arrested for having paraded without a permit. Full page spreads in almost all major news magazines brought the unfair treatment of the Negro in the south to the attention of America.

The argument that is almost always used by those who are opposed to civil disobedience is that civil disobedience is sometimes necessary in a despotic country, but in a democracy, one can always change the laws by voting them out. In a perfect democracy, this statement would be true. In the United States, our democracy is far from perfect and many people can not vote on the issue that may affect them. In Alabama, the Negroes have a very difficult test to take in order to vote, and even if they pass this test (an unlikely occurrence since most of the college graduates who took this test could not pass it), they must pay a poll tax. The people who are drafted today are mostly 18-20 year olds. They still have not acquired the right to vote. This means that the draftees could not vote as to whether they could be drafted.

People should not be condemned for protesting draft laws; nor should they be tried as traitors or be hit by a billy-club for assembling in the street in front of draft boards. They should be fined in accordance with the laws of the city, and the protestors should pay the fines or go to jail, as most of them do, but the general populace must realize why they are disobeying the law and try to determine with an open mind whether they have a valid complaint, and if the law is just or unjust.

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Con: by John Armstrong

The advocates of Civil Disobedience claim that it is man's "human right" to disobey a law if he feels it is immoral, unjust, or conflicts with a higher spiritual law. This concept might seem feasible except for one thing: in order for civil disobedience to be a human right, all humans, not just a few, must have the right to practice it. This would give mankind at large the privilege of deciding which laws to obey and which to disregard on the basis of which laws they approve of. What it boils down to is this: either civil disobedience is a right of every man, and law carrying authority gives benefit or protection to no one or civil disobedience, not being the right of all, can be the right of none, and cannot be described as a human or civil right.

In connection with this, another problem arises. How serious a law is it morally right to break? If it is your right to commit fornication simply on the grounds that you believe it morally justified, is it not my right to think similarly of murder or arson? Some people might reply, "Surely, that is

your right, if you are prepared to take the consequences." But let me ask you this. Will my prosecution bring my victim back to life or restore a charred forest? No. Simply the fact that I will be prosecuted does not give me the right to break a law, especially if that law regards the lives or property of others. Laws must be obeyed for the simple fact that they are laws, and are set up for the protecting of the people.

For this reason, I believe that civil disobedience, even in its purest form, is not a right guaranteed by any moral, spiritual, or physical law. I object even more rigorously to the way civil disobedience is being practiced today in its impure form. As an example, I pose the Oakland protest at the induction center. These people were protesting the draft law. In theory civil disobedience is breaking a law you disapprove of. Contrary to popular belief, mobbing the induction center does not violate the draft law. If they're determined to perpetrate an act, which is neither justified by law nor morals, they should at least do it right.

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Jim Thomas

Blond haired, blue eyed Jim Thomas has been going through life practicing his favorite line of poetry: If you can't win—cheat.

Curried rice has an indescribably delicious taste, but Jim doesn't know how long he could stand it if he were stranded on a desert island and had nothing else to eat.

"Bob Chiappone is a great guy though he's sorta crazy." But Jim mustn't have thought that the Young Life leader was too crazy or he wouldn't have flown to Malibu with him this past summer.

Jim likes the rain much better than the sun. As a matter of fact it's "great"! "I like to walk in the rain, run in it, sit in it."

Jim played football his first three years at Miramonte. This year Jim is only going out for wrestling which he has participated in before. Sports that really interest Jim are rock climbing and sailing. One skill that Jim lacks is that of playing a musical instrument. If it were a possibility, Jim would like to play the pipe organ as the Beatles do in "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band".

Mary Schnugg

Although she now holds the illustrious position of being the oldest (living at home) of a large family, Mary Schnugg still feels a lack of freedom. "You have to be the example, which can sometimes be hard."

Being more concerned with the future rather than the past or the present, Mary feels her Senior year is a transitional period between being answerable to herself. "I am eager to reach a point where I can choose my own interests and pursue them without being discouraged or stymied by authority."

Mary's special interests include the fine and dramatic arts, foreign languages, philosophy, and Doug. When not busy with school, her family, or Doug, Mary takes lessons in ballet, primitive and jazz dance, which she describes as her favorite form of self-expression.

Mary plans to attend college to continue and deepen her education, but not necessarily to get a degree. Especially interested in taking any courses which will be relevant to her future life, Mary also advocates courses "which will teach me to exercise my mind throughout my life." She hopes to go to school in the Bay Area.

Question Man Loyalty to Nation Viewed by Mats

Controversy is the big thing today and this week's Question Man decided to ask: "Do you feel that you owe any loyalty to your country? Why?"

Richard Crutchfield: Yes, look at all my country has done for me. I think I owe them something.

Marilyn Mitchell: No, because you can't owe loyalty, you can only give it freely.

Doug Wilson: Yes, because somebody has to.

Megan Monahan: Thou shalt not speak under strange influences.

Laura Witter: Yes, because I respect the things my country stands for.

Debbie Kirk: I am loyal to my country but I don't feel I owe loyalty to my country until I have the right to vote and be represented.

Margaret Irving: Yes, if they promise to pay me my social security.

Kathy Gray: Yes, because you were born and raised here and given the privilege to live here.

Linda Briedenback: I don't owe anybody anything.

Dan Dupuis: Yes. This country has given a lot of people opportunities that other countries don't offer. I think this is quite a lot and we should repay it. We can do this through loyalty.

Gayle's Bonfire Rally Goes Up in Smoke

Rally Commissioner Gayle Patton's plans for a bonfire rally last Thursday night went up in smoke when a government paper was assigned for the next day. She hopes to reschedule one soon.

The next day Miramonte's band, pom pon girls, and yell leaders escorted Acalanes students to class, with the spirit of Miramonte ringing in their ears.

During basketball season Gayle will be allowed two long, 40 minute rallies. The first of these rallies will set the mood for the first game of the season against Pleasant Hill. Gayle would like to have a rally only for people who are spirit-minded and like to participate in the yells.

TURKEY DAY GUEST LIST

To: Chief Red-in-the-eye
Dear Chief:

I must say it feels good to pen a few lines to a man who I have wanted to meet for a long time. As the old Chinese proverb goes, "He that meet many people live better life."

But that really isn't the purpose of this memo. You see, the boys at the office decided to have a big bash, and they wanted to see new faces, so I decided to go right ahead and get somebody from another firm. Well, in a random sample taken from LaMorte and Sanford, Inc., we found that you guys were well-established and prosperous, so we thought we'd see if you'd like to come on over.

The party will be on the third Thursday in November, and boy, is it gonna be some party. Now for sure, we want you guys to bring some food; pumpkins and potatoes and whatever else you can dig up is fine. And

don't forget your peyote pipes—very essential. We've got this little place down on Plymouth St. reserved and we'd really like to fill it up, so bring the little women and any of your buddies from the building. We're even gonna have "Turk" E. Dinner from the Press Club to add a little spice.

Sincerely,
Phil Grimm

To: Phil Grimm
Dear Phil,

Thanks for giving us the details, old man; it sounds like it'll be a real swingin' affair. We'd all like to meet some guys from a rival firm on friendly grounds, so we accept your invitation. One thing—could we bring a band for a little dancing?

Thanks again and we'll see you there.

Sincerely,
Red.

AFS Student

Alex's Helicopter Fizzles Out

Traitorous though it seems, Swiss AFS exchange student Alex Abplanalp hates Swiss folk music. Yodeling gets him down. He likes American music, but the ear-splitting volume of the bands at the after-game dances he has attended was a real shock at first. Each class at the school he attends in Switzerland has its own band competition, but they never get quite as loud as our bands do.

"Another difference between

the countries," he noted, "is the greater emphasis you place on sports." Switzerland has no school sports. All athletic competition is between official city teams." Alex enjoys soccer, tennis, skiing, swimming, and wrestling. Alex is not all brawn and no brains, however. He speaks French, Latin, German, Italian, and English, all more or less fluently.

Alex is also interested in aviation, but his one major effort in that field failed. Some of his friends and he built a helicopter which actually got all of two feet off the ground before crashing—landing its passenger in the hospital.

Despite his clear-eyed view of the faults and foibles of American life, Alex is really enjoying his stay here. To all his friends at Miramonte he says, "Sali mitenaud!"

"Most of the students here at Miramonte fall into three major groups: those that cut rallies, those that like rallies and those that would go to a study hall if it was offered," says Gayle. "Most of these people would like to yell at the rallies but don't unless their friends yell also."

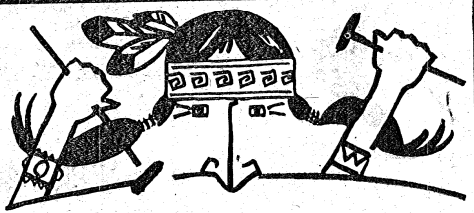
Gayle says that there is one thought that is a necessity in her "crazy" job as a Rally Commissioner: "I can't give you the formula for success, but I can for failure—that is—try to please everyone."

More Honored by Deans' List

Rick T. Lewis, Stephen Lewis, Kay Lindley, Krista Lininger, Sara Lohse, Lori Loper, Lynn MacIntoch, Carroll Martin, Gordon Massie, Peter McKee, Joan McGuire, Mike McKim, Sharon Medcraft, Carol Millsbaugh, Greg Mills, Susan Miners, Janet Moe, Liz Ann Moulton, John Muir, Nancy Meyers, Jean Nelson, Nancy Nelson, Paula Nenzek, Eric Olafsson, David Olson, Beth Owens, Steve Patching, Karol Paterson, Cheryl Peake, Jenny Peake, Martha Pearson, Renee Peterson, Richard Pisar-

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VICTORY OVER DONS, 28-20 MATS FINISH GRID SEASON



All League tankers, Jon Svendson, Pete Schnugg and Randy Williams and honorable mentions Dave Olson and Rick O'Hare pose for Mirador Camera.

Miramonte's Varsity football team upset third place Acalanes last Friday night to finish its season on a 28-20 winning note.

The victory, the third for the Mats, knocked Acalanes out of third place in the Foothill Athletic League and moved Miramonte into sixth place ahead of Campolindo.

The outstanding player for the Mats was Captain Mark Reiley. The senior halfback scored on a 69 yard punt return and a 71 yard touchdown run from scrimmage. Reiley's touchdowns proved to be the difference between victory and defeat for the Mats, and they highlighted the end of an outstanding high school grid career.

Miramonte's other two scores came on passes from quarterback Paul Goetz to ends Chris LeGrand and Jim Horning. LeGrand's score came in the first quarter and Horning's in the second. John Burkman kicked all four extra points.

Acalanes' three scores came on runs by quarterback Jim Stevens but were not enough to defeat the Mats.

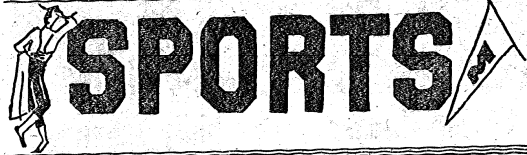
Two weeks ago Miramonte bowed to Del Valle 27-7 in a game that was closer than the score indicated. The halftime score was 7-7, but the Trojans came back in the second half to chalk up three more touchdowns.

Del Valle went on to defeat state ranked San Ramon last Friday 14-6 in what sportswriters called the prep upset of the year in the Bay Area. San Ramon was expected to roll over Del Valle and complete an undefeated season but was shocked by the Trojan defense. The win placed Del Valle in a tie for first place in the league.

Congratulations to Coaches Yaich and Durant on their fine coaching over the season and in Miramonte's victory over Acalanes.

The Junior Varsity squad under Coaches Clark and Strain finished the season with a five win and three loss record. In the Mats' last home game they defeated the Monte Vista "B" team 25-0. Touchdowns in that game were scored by Mike Paine, Steve Lewis, and Steve

Kahl. This year's backfield consisted of Steve Byrd at quarterback, Curt Hamm at wingback, Bill Beckett at fullback and Tim Howard at halfback and occasionally, quarterback. Mark Holcomb, Kurt Bottjer, Marc Lipovac, and Keith Meyer were stalwarts in the line.



John's Journal —

Miramonte To Have Intramural Coach!

I feel that one of the most imposing problems of the present sports program at Miramonte High School is its restrictions to a relatively small portion of the student body, usually the more talented and muscular athletes who enjoy the high pressure agony-or-defeat die-for-dear-old-MHS contest. What then, of the students that have no outstanding talents, but enjoy playing the game merely for the fun of it?

At present, Miramonte, along with the other league schools, offers athletic competition for the outstanding only, and makes no allowances for the recreation minded. The answer to this seemingly complex problem, however, is well on its way to being solved if it can but gain the support and enthusiasm of concerned students.

Last year when the Board of Education did away with two coaching positions, Freshman Basketball and baseball, widespread criticisms and a flood of petitions brought about reinstatement of the frosh basketball coach. Whether or not to reinstate the baseball coach was a question until someone suggested, "Rather than a frosh baseball coach, why doesn't each school have its own intramural coach to supervise competition among the students of his school?" This idea sounded plausible and is presently under consideration by a commit-

tee of coaches and principals of which Principal James Lewis is a member.

I personally feel that the idea of an intramural sports coach is an excellent one. As well as offering many diversified sports, such as soccer and volleyball, this program would provide a source of friendly, low-pressure competition, for all interested students. In connection with this, it has also been suggested that a new club called "Boys League" be started. The purpose of this club would be to organize intramural leagues and possibly set up contests among classes, clubs and other campus organizations.

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Sally Fuller, publicity chairman for GAA, was interviewed in regard to GAA's financial situation. GAA sells candy after school everyday. A good day's sale can take in up to ten dollars. GAA uses the money for paying officials at games and for serving as hostess to other schools.

Recently, the Representative Council voted to appropriate ninety dollars for the purchase of ten jerseys for the GAA basketball tournament that will take place in March.

FIVE AQUAMATS GO ALL LEAGUE

Coach Bill Brown's water poloists, victorious over Acalanes and Del Valle, captured the Foothill Athletic League title by completing an undefeated season.

Miramonte gained three out of seven all-league berths. Junior Pete Schnugg was a unanimous choice by the coaches. Freshman Jon Svendson and sophomore Randy Williams were also all-league selections. Dave Olsen and goalie Rick O'Hare were nominated to the All-League honorable mention team. Every player achieving all-league status was an underclassman or junior, since water polo is a new addition to the Foothill Athletic League scene.

Coach Brown commented,

"Next year the team will play a fourteen game schedule, climaxed by an Invitational Tournament to be held at Campolindo's new all-deep water polo pool."

The Frosh-Soph players expected to be in contention for next year's Varsity spots are Stan Johnson, Kim Kersten, Doug Senz, Mike Wood, and Rod Fox. Coach Brown explained that the purpose of a Frosh-Soph team is to act as a "training ground for varsity competition." With added depth next year the prospects are good for Mat championships in both the Frosh-Soph and Varsity divisions.

Congratulations to the Miramonte Varsity Foothill Athletic League Water Polo Champions and to Coach Bill Brown! This year's team members were: Randy Williams, Jon Svendson, Rick O'Hare, Ron Rawson, Dave Kruse, Peter Schnugg, Dan Dupuis, Dave Dupuis, Dave Olsen, Bob Markstein, Steve Patching, Steve Barker, Ernie Figley, Doug Renwick, Jim Block, Bill Beckett, Tom Beckett, Randy Warner, Bob Sage, and Bob Oakes.

Mats Follow Cougars In FAL Tournament

Paced by John Wight, Gerry Guibert, Steve Campbell, Bob Billings, and Wade Mart, Miramonte placed second in the Varsity competition of the Foothill Athletic League meet held at Miramonte last week.

The Mats were a pre-season pick for fifth place but surprised everyone by placing third in dual meets and second in the league meet for a second place finish overall.

In J.V. competition Don Heapes moved up from 25th position early in the race to finish 3rd, following a great kick at the end.

Steve Kirkland and Tom Hale of Campolindo and Andy Wistrich (ex-Miramonte harrier now running for the Athenian School) finished 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, respectively, in the Varsity race.

FAL Standings

Del Valle	6	1	0
San Ramon	6	1	0
Las Lomas	4	2	1
Acalanes	4	3	1
Alhambra	4	3	1
Miramonte	2	4	1
Campolindo	2	5	0
Piedmont	0	7	0

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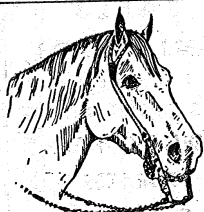
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