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JIM SMITH MEETS NORWEGIAN; RELATE EXPERIENCES TO MHS

During the past years at Miramonte, many students have been sent abroad by the American Field Service. Jim Smith, Miramonte senior, now a foreign exchange student in Norway, seems to have captured the true enjoyment of living abroad in the following letter.

"You'd be surprised how much of a language you can learn in four months. If you have to. Today, I can make myself understood in Norwegian, and almost any Norwegian can make himself clear to me. It is amazing. Four months ago, I would have had trouble spelling 'Norwegian' correctly, and now I have had the equivalent of 2 years of a language at Miramonte.

Seems like everybody who goes abroad always says, "My story of my trip would fill a book." A 10-volume edition wouldn't do justice to my experiences. To really appreciate what an absolute panic I have had during these past days you would have had to live every minute of it right along with me. 10 days of jabbering and cardplaying and friend-making, aboard ship, 30 continuous hours of train, trip across northern Europe, Rotterdam to Oslo (guess how much sleep we got during those 30 hours, but don't guess more than 3), 2 weeks of language camp in Oslo, with this group of 14 other AFS'ers to Norway, each one of whom will be eternally remembered by each single other one, and then these past 3 months with what has got to be one of the neatest families in Norway, meeting all these friendly Norwegians, talking and singing, dancing and joking with all these kids, each of whom is anxious to meet and make a good impression on "the Amerikaner". Geez, a book would be sadly inadequate.

Today we went to watch a cross-country foot race around some farms. It was raining and this farmer's family invited us into their house. There were little children running around, we talked and joked with the family, then the wife brought out coffee, a tray full of 4 kinds of coffee cake, and a berry-whipped cream layer cake, I thought they must be friends of the family or else the visit was prearranged. Nope. They invited us in just because it was raining, and fed us because they wanted to be friendly. They'd never seen us before, probably never will again. I had scores of such experiences. How should I explain how I felt when my adorable little Norwegian mother, who worked in the Norwegian Underground against the Nazis, how I felt when she tried to explain to me the way SHE felt when the American Army finally entered Oslo?

All these things, the joy, as well as the loneliness and hard work on the language, are part of the 'AFS' and can never be put into words. Give my greetings to Ivan and Vicky. I hope they're



The Montells entertained the students of Miramonte with their music. The assembly was planned to bring a change of pace to the monthly assemblies.

MONTELLS — ROCK 'N' ROLL ASSEMBLY

Last Wednesday the Montells, a rock and roll group from Diablo Valley College appeared at Miramonte. Three of the members of the group played electric guitars and the fourth one was on the drums. The lead singer and guitar player introduced the songs and intermittently cracked a few jokes throughout the performance.

The boys opened up with a favorite tune originally recorded by the Byrds, "I'll Feel A Whole Lot Better When You're Gone." Then they proceeded to plug a song or two that they hoped to sell. Other songs such as "Ferry Cross the Mersey", "Kansas City", "The Livin' is Easy", "Something's Got a Hold On Me", "Oop Poop Pee Do", "Still in Love

With You Baby", and "I'm On My Way", were also played.

They also played "Loui Loui" and "Johnny B. Goode" at the request of the students. About half of the way through the show the lead singer remarked that it looked as though things were getting a little bit dull. The Beatles, "A Hard Day's Night" was then announced which evoked numerous screams from a few Senior girls — namely Sherry Stevens.

Other girls danced and gyrated in their seats to the beat of the music. At one point during their act one of the boys dropped his guitar pick and Janet Bridenbach who was sitting in the front row retrieved it for him.

MARTHA PUTTER SPEAKS ON CAMUS IN SEVENTH HUMANITIES LECTURE

"Albert Camus, Hero and Saint" was the title of the lecture given at last week's Humanities Seminar. Dr. Martha Putter of Mills College was the speaker.

Dr. Putter began her talk by bringing up the apparent inconsistency of the title to the character of Camus. "How can a man who never did brave deeds be considered a hero; how can a man who is almost, not quite, an atheist be called a saint?"

Dr. Putter went on to explain the title. The idea of revolt, she said, was basic to Camus' philosophy. In *The Rebel*, one of his most famous works, the protagonist is sensitive to the needs of others; he achieves sainthood. Camus revolted against daily routine, and gave up a promising career as a teacher.

The writer himself said, "Sainthood is a revolt, a refusal of things as they are, in which a man takes up the burden of the world upon himself. In the end, sainthood and heroism are the same."

Dr. Putter's talk was the seventh in a series of ten lectures offered this semester by the Humanities Seminar. The lectures this year have generally been very stimulating and interesting. The program provides students with an excellent opportunity to voice their own opinions as well as to listen to those of others.

Humanities Seminar originated several years ago when students demanded a program in the liberal arts similar to Science Seminar. It is the only one of its kind in the United States. Meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in room F-2.

having as neat a time in America as I am out of it.

Jim

DVC, Contra Costa Now Require ACT

Last Saturday morning the American College Testing program test was given in Miramonte's gym. The ACT, an exploration of mathematical and verbal knowledge and aptitude, is required for admission to Diablo Valley and Contra Costa Col-

Dixon Farmer Returns

Earlier today Dixon Farmer, of Miramonte's first graduating class, spoke at an all-school assembly. This marks the first time that a Miramonte graduate has spoken at an assembly at his former school.

Dixon Farmer graduated from Miramonte in 1959 and went on to earn national fame as a top athlete. He was exceptionally talented in races, broad jump, high jump, and pole vault.

As a freshman, Farmer high jumped the second highest in the world for his age. In 1957 he led the Miramonte "B" track team to championship at the North

Coast meet. For B track teams, the North Coast Meet is as far as they go; B Track does not have a State Championship. In 1957, Miramonte, only two years old, had only about 250 boys in the entire school, but its B track team took the highest honors in the state.

In his junior year, Dixon took first in the 440, and tied for first in the 180 low hurdles. Both of those accomplishments were in the California State Track and Field Championships.

In the National High School Track and Field Championships, Farmer placed fourth in the decathlon a series of track and field events including the 100 and 440 yard dashes, the 120 yard high hurdles, the mile run, the broad jump and high jump, the shot put, discus, the triple jump and the pole vault.

In his senior year, Farmer was first in the state in the 440 and 180 low hurdles. Never before or since has there been an athlete capable of winning both of those events in the same year. The reason that nobody has ever been able to win both races in the same year is because at the state meet, the 180 low hurdles come directly after the 440 yard run, therefore most athletes would be too exhausted by the 440 to do their best in the 180 low hurdles.

In National competition as a senior, Farmer took fourth in the decathlon, and first in the pentathlon. Aside from being such a fantastic athlete, he was Miramonte's first representative to the Boy's State Convention, and he won the first public speaking award given by the Lions Club. In 1959 he was named to the AAU All-American Track and Field Team.

He continued his athletic endeavors at Occidental College, where, as a sophomore, he won the National Championship in the 440 high hurdles. After graduation from College he became Assistant Track Coach at Occidental.

Parents Suggest Plan For Off-campus Feast

In order to investigate the possibility of off-campus activities a meeting was recently held between the Parents Club Liaison Committee and a group of Miramonte students.

The committee representing Miramonte included Jamie Armstrong, Gary Baker, Kris Hecathorn, Andrea Knudsen, Dave Tranberg, and Pam Zerkle.

The Parents Club Liaison Committee offered to sponsor a Senior Banquet at Mike Lynn's on the Saturday night of the Senior Ball. The Parents Club would take over the entire restaurant, and the club would provide "surprise" entertainment. Seniors would be served restaurant style at small tables. The price would be \$400. The Parents Club also offered to decorate the school gym for the Senior Ball; therefore providing a surprise and a change for the Seniors.

Jamie Armstrong reported this proposal to the Seniors in American Government classes. The Senior class is making a counter proposal to the Parents Club Board. The Senior class wishes to have the Parents Club sponsor a Senior Banquet on a night other than that of the senior ball. Arrangements will also be made for the decorating of the school gym for the Senior Ball.

Juniors Debate Theme Choices; Prom In December

Headed by Vice President Jon Ferguson, the Junior Prom committee has been trying for weeks to obtain a theme which will please all. On Wednesday, Nov. 10, a noon meeting was held where students from each of the three U.S. History classes met and chose four members from each class to comprise a theme committee to finally decide on a theme.

Co-chairman and entertainment chairman, Bob Bardell is now trying to locate a band for the Prom possibilities include William Penn and His Pals, The Tempest, and the Lords.

Results are used only as a basis for class scheduling, however, and could not exclude any student from admission.

While many state colleges also use the ACT scores, others ask prospective students to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Those interested in applying to a state college should check with the Counseling office to see which of these tests is recommended.

HOME ECONOMISTS VIEW DISPLAY ON FIELD TRIP

On Tuesday, November 3, the Home Economics Club went on a field trip to the fourteenth annual Holiday Decorations Program of Oakland.

The festival, titled "Holiday Splendor", was held in the Oakland Auditorium theater and arena. It was advertised as "Oakland's unique, practical, inspirational program of a thousand ideas."

Once there, the girls could choose between a variety of displays and demonstrations. Since the theater was closed when they were there, they spent most of their time in the arena. Their attention was divided between the cooking demonstrations in the Holiday Kitchen and the special features and displays.

At these displays, the girls viewed gift-wrapping demonstrations, modern art, and unusual Christmas decorations, such as a Christmas tree made out of acorns.

All participants came away well-equipped with ideas for the coming Yuletide season.

HOUSE SYSTEM WORKS

MIRAMONTE students have been operating under the representative system of government. Some assume that this is the only form of workable student government. But there are schools in this area who have departed from this tradition. SKYLINE HIGH SCHOOL, Oakland is one. Skyline has a House System of government.

Each student is a member of one of the five Houses on campus. An entering sophomore is assigned to a house. The House has a system of government and a method of representing each student. Entering Skyline sophomores are not immediately thrown into the race of class elections. They enter an established and working form of government.

Each House is under one counselor and considered as one administrative unit. Houses sponsor activities which the entire student body attends. During the year Houses compete for a spirit trophy.

Students attend House meetings in which each student has a voice. Meetings are held at noon in the gym on alternating days. Students other than officers who wish to participate more actively can elect to be on the House Council. This council corresponds in function to a class council with the major difference being that any interested student may participate.

SKYLINE has not sacrificed school officers to the House system. There exists an Associates Council of Student Body officers, House Vice-Presidents, and representatives. This Council is similar in function to our Executive Council.

Class government hasn't been completely abandoned. The Senior Class government exists solely to plan Senior Activities.

Last year SKYLINE held a plebiscite to decide whether to revert to representative government. Student political groups presented debates and the Student Body voted. House System won two to one.

House President Kathy Burnett expresses her feelings about the House System in this way. "There are communication problems—most governments face this. Yet the House System fosters a feeling of unity—political unity—and gives individual students more chance for participation."

Kathy feels the fact that a new class enters into a functioning government allows for this greater student participation. "Each House is diverse in is make-up but unified in its action and purpose."

FIC PROPOSES SWITCH

During the last Foothill Inter-School Conference (FIC) meeting, several changes pertaining to letter sweaters and block issuance were proposed and discussed. The changes are being reviewed by the presidents of the various block societies in the schools in the Foothill Athletic League. At the next FIC meeting, the presidents will report their findings and opinions about the issue.

As it stands now, the FIC has the right to dictate what will go on a block sweater. The FIC has the right to decide, by means of any of various achievement systems, who is eligible to receive a block. Many people thing the right of sweater, adornment and block issuance should be reserved for the individual schools.

In the Foothill Athletic League, a stripe is awarded each year that a person letters in a varsity sport. But what happens if a person letters in two sports in one year? He is only awarded one stripe in the FAL, but in the Oakland Athletic League (OAL) he would be awarded two stripes. What if a person takes first place in a League meet and receives a medal for his effort—can he proudly wear the medal upon his sweater? No! He can only wear team championship medals. The stripe and medal problems are now being considered by the various block society presidents.

The other major problem facing the members of the FIC is the awarding of letters to athletes. Under the current ruling merely holding down a position in a varsity team does not assure one of a letter. A person must play in a certain number of quarters or a mass certain amount of points (points are gained by placing in a race or field event). Many people believe that anyone who remains on a varsity team for an entire season should be awarded a letter.

At Piedmont High School on November 23, several changes may take place. Either the FIC will reject or accept the proposed changes, the FIC will delegate the power to give out stripes medals, and letters to the respective schools in the FAL.

COUNCIL CORNER

At the present time there is before Representative Council a proposed constitutional amendment that will allow for a considerably increased measure of student participation in government. This amendment provides for representatives to be elected on a semester rather than a yearly basis. It also disqualifies first-semester representatives from serving a second-semester term.

Participation in student government—leading a discussion, making decisions—is one of the most valuable experiences that a student can gain in school. Leadership ability is a necessary component of almost everyone's life, and can be best fostered here, in student government. It is therefore the responsibility of student government to make available to as many students as possible the opportunity to take part in gov-

erning. This is the purpose of this amendment. By providing for semester elections, we would double the amount of students in contact with Representative Council. By not allowing first-semester representatives to run a second time, we would give the classes a chance to weed out bad representatives, and to inject new, more interested blood into the Council. I hope that you, the students, will seriously consider this measure, as it can only benefit you.

Jack Kessler

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Act Draws 600 To MHS; Junior Class Considers

Three Bands For Prom

Saturday November 13, six hundred students took the American College Testing (ACT) exam at Miramonte. Because of the large number, nine rooms were utilized; this included four study halls, the cafeteria, and four classrooms. Many of the nineteen proctors came from outside of the Acapulco district.

The Montells, a rock and roll group out of DVC appeared recently at Miramonte. Two of the group are currently going to junior college while the other two have just been drafted.

Another assembly feature was the awards assembly today and Dixon Farmer's talk! The old MHSer returns!

The chess club under the direction of Mr. Leg Fridell is continuing its "intra-squad" class matches. Earl McKeever is the number one player!

Varsity Cross Country, runner, Doug Walker, will be in contention for the number one spot when the Cross Country Season terminates. He also was one of last year's best runners!

The Wheel Club's officers are Dennis Truax, president, Tim MacDonald, vice president, Jamie Armstrong, secretary-treasurer, and Marshall Snover, director. Members are Jim Brock, Bob Hussey, Tim Windle, Paul Majka, Dirk Vandersloot, Gary Baker, Paul Yriberry, Jon Ferguson, Jim Thamen, Charlie Woard, Kent Williams, Ray Windquist, Craig Reiser, Mark Hennig, Mark Reiley, and John Burkman. The Wheel Club's famous free dance is slated for November 19.

The junior class after two weeks of stalemated meetings for the purpose of drawing up a constitutional amendment is turning its attention to the prom. Chairman of the committee is Jon Ferguson, assistant chairman is Bob Bardell. Several groups being considered for the prom are William Penn and his Pals, The Loards, and The Tempests.

Dress Policy Rests On Fashions and Appropriateness

Editor's Note: Because of lack of space in this issue of the *Mirador*, we were unable to print more than one letter. However, please keep your letters coming, because all will be printed when space allows.

Dear Editor: There has been some controversy over the appropriateness of the ankle-length dresses, more commonly known as "granny" dresses, for wear at school. We feel that our school's policy, the policy of sending those girls who wear these dresses home to change, which has been enforced by Miss Giddings, is entirely ridiculous. In reality there is no issue at hand.

These dresses are simple-lined, modest, feminine, and both clean and neat. We can see nothing morally or suggestively wrong

with their appropriateness.

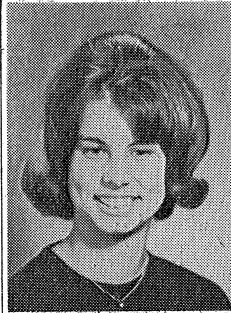
There has been a comment made by Miss Giddings that these dresses are a costume and cause a disturbance, therefore they should not be worn to school. When in actuality, the male sex is not attracted to what he cannot see, but rather to that which he can see. Thus the longer the dress, the less of a disturbance it will cause.

Which is worse—short, tight skirts or modest, ankle-length "granny" dresses?

Respectfully submitted,
Jan Breidenbach and
Kim Norback

Answer: The *MIRADOR* has

Senior Portraits



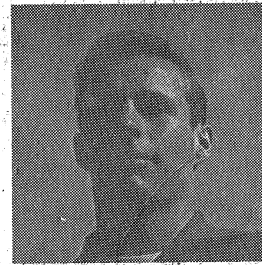
JUDY LISSNER

In five more days one of the most common sights seen in the corridors of Miramonte will have vanished. Judy Lissner is getting rid of her crutches. Since last January, when Judy broke her leg in a skiing accident, it's been in and out of hospitals, casts and more casts, and then the good old crutches.

This hasn't curtailed her active life at Miramonte, however. Crutches or no crutches, she's moving around more than almost anyone else.

As senior class representative, it's down to school at 7:30 every Tuesday morning for a meeting. Then off to a rough day at school, which is topped off by seventh period Yearbook. Judy is editor-in-chief. She likes this job. "It's fun recording the year's activities and presenting them to our friends", says Judy. We mustn't forget her active role in Rally Committee, either, where she is on the announcements committee.

Judy's activities are not limited to the school. She belongs to an out of school service club which is affiliated with Children's Hospital, and until her accident she worked there as a Candystriper. She enjoys boating in the sloughs in her family's thirty-eight foot cabin cruiser. She also enjoys fishing—catfish in particular.



PAUL YRIBERRI

This week's Senior Portrait enjoys living dangerously—he once went to the wrong house to pick up a date, and had quite a time explaining to the occupants how and why he had been mistaken!

Paul Yriberry's extracurricular activities include being Block "M" president and on the Representative Council.

This happy-go-lucky individual has a rather capricious outlook on life. His philosophy (?) "Easy come—easy go."

After graduating (?) from Miramonte Paul plans to attend either the University of Colorado, or the University of Utah. He play baseball and went to wrestling camp during the summer and is interested in becoming a coach.

Paul has few dislikes, but his most pressing pet peeves include liver, district policy and American Government. He enjoys working on his Corvette Fastback '68, attending parties at Kamakazi, Todd's cars and sports.

Judy plans to attend the University of Oregon, U.C.L.A., or U.S.C. after she graduates from Miramonte.

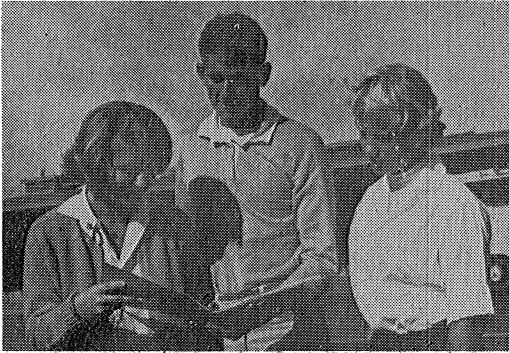
When asked if she enjoys being a senior at Miramonte, Judy replied, "It's nice to be on top, but I'll miss everyone next year!"

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Meet Your Student Leaders



Inter-Club Council President Kit Renwick confers with ICC members Mary Ann Ruedrich, president of the Girl's Athletic Association, and Michele Dahms, chairman of the Welcome Committee, about plans for the coming year.

Every third Wednesday at noon, President Kit Renwick calls together a meeting of the Inter-Club Council. Although there are rarely more than half the members present, the Council still manages to get things done. The duties of I.C.C. include coordination of club meetings, starting new clubs, reviving old clubs, and generally taking care of the many problems which arise. Kit is also a member of Executive Council so that these problems may be discussed there too.

Kit feels that since there is a great deal of responsibility involved in the position of President of the I.C.C., he was not elected out of popularity, but

simply because he was interested. Of course he did not expect to be elected. In fact, he didn't even attend last year's election meeting and so feels that he was elected out of spite.

When Kit says he's interested in extracurricular activities, he isn't kidding. Besides being president of I.C.C., he is president of Scuba Club, president of Biology Club, treasurer of A.F.S., and a member of Creative Writing Club. "Everyone should be involved in extracurricular activities," says Kit. He doesn't consider himself loaded with school spirit (I'm too individualistic for that!), but he is very enthusiastic about the club activities offered at Miramonte.

FRENCH TOUCH SEEN IN TEENAGE SPY JOB

"I don't believe it, it's impossible!" These were the words of our victim Thursday morning. She was speaking about the red fastback Mustang she had just received for her 16th birthday.

After tears and shouts of joy (and putting on her new diamond earrings) she and her father drove out to the DMV to get her license. She got a 90% on the test, which was lucky! Later she drove to school, followed by her worried mother.

After school this poor, deprived child celebrated her birthday by going to Loard's for an ice cream cone. She was followed by her many fans in Partell's "Happy Wagon".

FRIDAY

That morning our victim was seen hurrying along Moraga Highway in her "greeny green" outfit at 20 mph???? Oh well, she had time Friday night to practice her driving. She was

hired to take her other green companions out to dinner and guess who had to pay?

That night the greeny turned into a granny at the after game dance. Later, while no one was looking, except our spy of course, her father was seen in the parking lot taking her car. The reason for this is unknown. Our spy was really confused later when our victim was seen in, and catch this, a '57 Ford station wagon.

SATURDAY

This was a day of near doom for our victim. For as she was turning into the Miramonte parking lot, after a hard day at collecting bottles, her car was suddenly pounced upon by a gang of boys. They began "adjusting" everything in the motor of her pride and joy. They even told her she should put gas in her battery?

SUNDAY

This was car washing day. She went about this with enthusiasm. She did have a helper, however.

In order to protect the life of our spy we would appreciate it if anyone who knows his/her true identity would withhold it from our victim, Juliet Ohyleyer.

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Students Probed By Question Man As To What MHS Needs

What does Miramonte need? There have been many varied ideas presented on this subject, ranging from, "Nothing, Miramonte is perfect," to "You mean what doesn't it need!"

Question Man has decided to delve into this mysterious enigma a little further and has presented this question to the masses.

Jim Barrett: More ventilation in the boys' locker room.

Marilyn Moore: A fire.

Mauray Parent: Boy Pom Pom girls.

Renee Dahms: Freshman lawn.
Sheila Cummings: A REAL bomb scare.

Gary Baker: A cake in the Government room.

Mrs. Wiebe: More covered corridors so I don't have to get wet when I walk from the Faculty Room to my classes.

Maureen Wiegand: Help.

Tom Brown: New drains.

Linda Grimes: Miramonte needs more grannys so kids can wear granny dresses.

Debby Dunning: A crutch.

Bob Bardell: A Free Love Movement.

Michele Dahms: Spirit.

Jack Kessler: Girl football players.

Dave Watkins: Miramonte needs a drag strip (too much traffic on Moraga Way.)

Norm Zadeh: Money.

Jim Campbell: Mr. Jesse.

Richard Hersey: Better drainage

Anne Valor: A lot.

Melanie Waterman: Better drainage.

Rory Reed: Better drainage.

John Savage: Miramonte needs what Yale doesn't have.

SOBER THANKSGIVING MEANING IS PROBED

"On this Day of Days, it is necessary to think once more on that first New World Winter, lo, these many years ago. Even in These Troubled Times, the thought brings a tear to the eye of every Good American. How can one forget?—the Dedicated Pioneers fighting fang and claw against Harsh Nature through the Winter, side by side with (who could DARE forget) the Dauntless Turkeys.

Turkey and pioneer, pioneer and turkey, side by side, hand in paw, wattles reddened with the strain, taxed to the utmost—striving, ever striving, for nothing more nor less than survival itself. Oh, how it expands the horizons of one's imagination, how it warms the very heart-cockles, to think on't.

But many were the casualties that winter, despite the courageous efforts of man and beast. The common grave-yard was a mute monument to the great fraternal feeling that had developed between the naive pioneers and the fiery turkeys. The turkey, who, in spite of his usual proud aloofness, had dedicated himself to the difficult, may, may I say even nigh unto impossible, task of keeping the struggling settlement alive through the harsh winter.

Day and night night and day, stopping only to hastily gulp the hot-chicken broth prepared for

them by their women, the pioneers toiled. Man and turkey became indistinguishable one from the other (except to the keenest observer), through the crust of grime and sweat.

Then one day, Tragedy. Unbeknownst to the pioneers, word of the turkey's presence in their camp had reached the ears of the Dreaded Indians, whose ancestral feud with the turkeys was whispered of far and wide by Those In The Know. Silently, stealthily, furtively, the Indians crept—and attacked! The turkeys were slaughtered wholesale; not a one was spared, including some unfortunate turkey-like pioneers.

As if the massacre of their beloved compatriots were not enough punishment for the brave settlers, the Indians inflicted still greater indignities upon them: dare I say it?—the pioneers were forced to eat their comrades-in-arms, their veritable brothers, the Dauntless Turkeys.

Yes, savage as it may seem, this was the way of the heathen Indians to avenge their feuding ancestors. So from this, this mockery of all we hold dear, comes our sober day of commemoration for our martyred brethren.

Archers Draw Bows Juniors vs. Seniors

Bows, arrows, and a soggy field are all familiar objects to the Senior and Junior girls of Miramonte, and the Juniors, in taking their first crack at archery, have come close to out-scoring the seniors.

Archery, given only to upper class girls, is scored by ends, six arrows constituting an end. A bulls eye is worth 9 points, making the total points possible in one end 54.

In a round of 24 arrows (4 ends) at 20 yards; (216 points possible) the highest score achieved was 180 points by Laurel Kersten, a senior. The next highest, 160 points, was by Barbara Stahle, a junior.

Other high scorers were Wendy Hall (Jr.), 156; Eileen O'Hare (Sr.), 156; Anna Johnson (Jr.), 154; and Carolee Sorensen (Jr.), 149.

Mirador Reporter Interviews Counselor Results of IOWA, SCAT Tests Discussed

The Iowa Test, created by the Science Research Associates, is an achievement test covering many topics. Its purpose is to check the progress of each student from his Freshmen to Junior year.

To do this a student is rated by a standard score. The standard score is arrived at by taking sample students and rating their scores. A score based on the point system is derived.

When a student's test results are given, he receives a certain amount of points. The amount of points—the standard score—is expected to increase in the two years.

Juniors and Freshmen have been undergoing extensive testing lately in order to help the Counseling Office evaluate each student more accurately.

Iowa Tests and S.C.A.T. tests have been administered to the ninth and eleventh grades to determine if satisfactory progress has been made in two years.

The reasons for and results of these tests are not generally known. In an attempt to find out just what this program is and how it works, the MIRADOR interviewed Counselor Lloyd Hunt.

The School and College Ability Test (SCAT) is a test of ability and is administered as a check to Iowa Test results. SCAT hopes to measure a student's potential in verbal and non-verbal areas. Scoring is done in a manner similar to that of the Iowa Tests.

Using both Iowa and SCAT results a counselor is able to determine whether a student is working up to, below, or beyond his potential. Mr. Hunt states that these tests help the counselor know his counselee. He can schedule a student more successfully if he has some idea of the student's capability.

Results of both tests are sent to the school and the Counseling Office sends them to the parents. Parents are encouraged to share these results with their children. In addition, results are recorded in the students folder and cumulative record. It is this record that is sent on to college choices.

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MATS LOSE TO KNIGHTS 7-6; SHARE 6TH PLACE IN FAL

Piedmont Beats Wolves To Take Crown; Wolves, Knights Capture 2nd And 3rd

On November fifth Piedmont's undefeated Highlanders stormed into Orinda to take on Miramonte's Matadors in a football game. No doubt looking past Miramonte toward their league climax with San Ramon, the vaunted Highlanders were nearly upset. A fine defensive unit led by

Randy Longacre, Warren Webster, and Jan Bottjer held the second best offense in the FAL to only ten points — half of the Highlanders' usual output.

PIEDMONT SCORE

The first half of the game would have remained scoreless except for an unfortunate bad break for

Miramonte. With only seconds remaining in the half and faced with a fourth down near their own forty, the Matadors decided to punt. The punt was blocked; Piedmont recovered and subsequently booted a rare field goal.

In the second half Piedmont scored a relatively unimportant touchdown to win 10-0 and boosted their unblemished record to seven wins and no losses.

The November twelfth game with Las Lomas was called on account of rain, but even a Matador win would make little difference in the final standings.

By narrowly defeating San Ramon 13-12 in their last game of the season, Piedmont became the undisputed champion of the FAL. A San Ramon win would have left both teams as co-champions of the FAL with 6-1 records.

Reminiscent of Miramonte's 1963 season, the game was decided by a single point-after-touchdown. Neil Trebotich's first quarter kick was the margin that the Scots needed for their seventh victory.

The Wolves' fine defensive secondary picked off two of Don Perkins' passes to set up their two first half touchdowns. The Highlanders scored once in the first half with a long sustained drive culminated by a 36-yard scoring aerial from Perkins to George Williamson.

Trailing 12-7 at the half, Piedmont rebounded with a fifty-six yard drive to score. The Highlanders' league-leading defense, which has yielded only forty points all year, held on through the final period to win the FAL championship, 13-12.



Top five Varsity Runners from left to right: Doug Garoutte, Larry Warner, Dave Horning, Gerald Dunbar, Charlie Woodward.

Varsity Runners Lose To Del Valle; Mats Place Second At League Meet

For the first time in Miramonte's history, the Varsity Cross Country team failed to win the FAL Championship. The Matadors finished second to Del Valle by a very slim margin.

Last November 3 Miramonte was clipped by the Del Valle runners; the score was 25-30. In that meet Miramonte had quite a bit of bad luck. Three of our top runners were either injured or ill and therefore were not up to capacity. They were Jack Bowers, who ran with a cast on his arm, Larry Warner who had both the flu and an injured leg, and Dave Horning who injured his wrist during the race. If all three of these runners had been healthy, the race would have been extremely close.

Coach Robert Campbell, though slightly discouraged by the outcome of the meet, was pleased by the large turn-out at the Del Valle contest, which was the largest ever to witness a Cross Country Meet at Miramonte. The Coach was also pleased by the performance of

Doug Garoutte and Andy Wistrich.

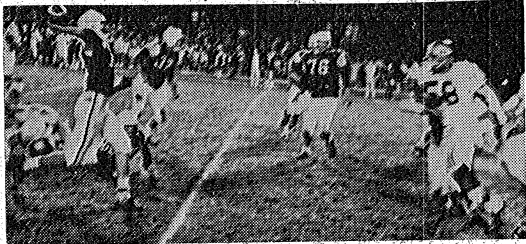
Held at Diablo Valley College last November 10 was F.A.L. League Meet. In that meet Miramonte placed second behind Del Valle. The Matadors' top runners in the Varsity race were Doug Garoutte, Dave Horning, Larry Warner, and Charlie Woodward.

For the first time this season, Doug Garoutte did not place first; he finished second in the League Meet. The runner who defeated Garoutte in the League Meet was the same man that Doug had beaten a week earlier in a regular season meet against Del Valle.

For Cross Country Coach Robert Campbell, this marked the first time in his four years of coaching that his team failed to win the F.A.L. Championship.

Next year's Cross Country Coach will have one of the best, if not the best team in the league. From the Varsity, only two runners will not return to next year's squad: Dave Horning and Larry Warner. This leaves the Matadors with a very powerful line-up for the coming year.

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Quarterback, Gary Baker (12), lofts a pass over charging Piedmont line in Nov. 5 loss.



J.V.'s, Freshmen Beat Piedmont Both Lose to Los Lomas Knights

Three weeks ago, the Matador junior varsity scraped together a 2-0 win over the Piedmont team. From the size of the score, one can see how tough the game must have been. The score was accredited to Miramonte's Steven Clyatt. Steve blocked a kick which set up a safety against Piedmont.

Outstanding players for the Piedmont game were Dave McDowell, Bob Jessup, Paul Sirri, and Dave Shindler, Steve Kersh and Steve Clyatt.

Last Friday, Las Lomas edged out the Matadors by a 16-12 margin. Neil Donahue and Little scored the two touchdowns on pass receptions from McDowell.

Fine running was accredited to Bob Jessup while the blocking credit went to Robert X. Bardell.

The freshmen team really did a job on Piedmont. The scorers including Horning, Getts, Locklin, and John Meteer who set the team up in scoring position when he made good on a tackle eligible play. They did so well that the second string team saw a good deal of action against the Highlanders. There is no doubt that this game will go down in history at Miramonte because the final score was 62-0 in favor of the Matadors. Good work freshmen!

With these kind of scores, Miramonte has a very bright outlook for future varsity players.

The freshmen team did not do as well with Los Lomas last Friday as they did with the Highlanders. The Knights seemed to control the whole ball game with their fine running and passing. The Matadors did manage to get one touch down due to a 45 yard pass reception from Getts to Banes. This was in the third quarter but the team could not muster enough spirit to make the game into a victory for them. Bob Truax, Paul Horning, Stratton, and Mike Sullivan lead the Matadors in their attack.

Mat G.A.A. Tennis Team Winds Up Season; Girls Take All At District Tourney

The Miramonte girls' tennis team, coached by Miss Shirley McPheeters, wound up its season of play on Wednesday, Nov. 10, meeting Piedmont High on our own courts.

The G.A.A. began its season on Oct. 6 by hosting San Ramon High, then politely shutting them out by winning every match. Unfortunately, San Ra-

mon then reciprocated in a similar manner on Oct. 10 at a tournament on their courts by winning all but one doubles match.

Berkeley High, the next school outside of the Acalanes District that Miramonte played, also defeated our girls.

Then on Oct. 27, the G.A.A. sent its top five players to Acalanes High where they made a clean sweep of the top honors at the Acalanes District Tournament. Leslie "Scampy" Hickcox, playing in the number one singles spot for MHS, first defeated Campolindo and then went on to subjugate Acalanes and Los Lomas, placing Miramonte first in the singles tournament.

This same pattern of wins occurred twice more as Michele Moran and Casey Havre, the number one doubles team, defeated Campolindo and Del Valle while Tina Moran and Cathy Crandall, the number two doubles team, did the same. Once again, in District competition, the Miramonte G.A.A. ranks number one.

F.A.L. STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Piedmont	7	0	
San Ramon	5	2	
Los Lomas	4	2	1
Alhambra	3	3	1
Del Valle	3	4	
Miramonte	2	5	
Acalanes	2	5	
Campolindo	0	7	

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