

Recently the annual American Field Service Fund Drive was held. So far 1,100 dollars has been turned in and more is coming in every day. This year's President, Martha Pearson and Treasurer, Joanne Blair, would like to thank all the students who worked hard to make our Fund Drive a success.

## "BAND 100% BETTER TIS YEAR," BOASTS MR. HAL REUTER

"This year's band of 46 members, although smaller than last year's band, is at least one hundred per cent better than any previous MHS band as far as spirit goes. The desire to achieve greater standards of quality is outstanding," says Mr. Hal Reuter, (alias Mr. Root-er) Miramonte's distinguished band leader. He rightly feels that any band that asks for special practices, is undoubtedly going to inspire a great amount of spirit within the entire student body.

Two people who singly add more to the band than any of the other members, are Sydney Heywood and Dan MacDonald. Sydney, our naturally talented baton twirler has been "twirling" for about 4 or 5 years. She has never had lessons excepting one year at camp. Sydney says she "enjoys twirling at the football and basketball games, and hopes to try-out in college."

Dan, Miramonte's Drum Major, has never had lessons either! This is Dan's first year as Drum Major. He, like Sydney, also hopes to try-out in college, but feels that it will be tough.

Says Dan, "It keeps me off the streets". At present, the band is striving for additional members, improved quality of performance, and some new uniforms. . . . "The old ones are

going downhill fast." One of the special events that the band is anticipating in the near future, is the trip to a senior citizen home where along with the choir, they will sing and play.

Other 'red-letter' days for the band include November 11, when the band will participate in the Concord Band Review, and December 11, the Miramonte Band-Choir Christmas Program.

## C.S.F. Promotes Academic Excellence

"The purpose of C.S.F. is to foster a high standard of scholarship, citizenship, and community service among high school students in California," is how Mr. Robert Anderson, one of the advisors to C.S.F., describes the goals of the California Scholarship Federation. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Richard Johnson, co-advisor, hope to increase the opportunities, activities, service, and privileges of

the one hundred members plus of Miramonte's chapter.

C.S.F., a state-wide honor roll, is based on grades attained during the previous semester. Membership is determined by points and by classes taken, such classes as P.E., Driver's Education, Assistant, and Remedial courses and any class "general" in the name (i.e. general science) may not be used in the computation of points: an A is worth 3, a B one; a student must apply within the beginning three weeks of each semester and reapply every semester.

Members are being granted a new privilege this year — honor passes. Acting through the Principal's Advisory Board, the Honor Pass Committee awards these passes to juniors and seniors who have a B or better in their citizenship grade.

The passes are issued on a semester basis with the stipulation that a student must maintain his academic eligibility. The committee reserves the right to revoke this privilege of honor passes on evidence of abuse of the card. The decision of whether or not a student can leave a class during a lecture is left to the judgment of the instructor.



Drama II members pose for the cameraman to depict their production of Euripides' "The Frogs". Costumes and stage sets added to the reality of the performance.

## Drama II Class Presents "The Frogs"

Introducing what promises to be an outstanding year in the drama department was Aristophanes' "The Frogs" performed by the Drama II class. "The Frogs," complete with costumes and sets, was presented October 24 for several English classes. At present the Drama classes are working on "Romeo and Juliet" to be produced in early January.

The Drama club is starting an ambitious program of student directed plays. Four plays are to be produced at various times throughout the year. The week of October 16 was reserved for

casting the four plays.

The first production will be "The American Dream" by Edward Albee. The technical end of production will be handled by director Pamm Rudd and stage manager Eric Svenson. Included in the cast are: Mommy — Lisa Weber, Daddy — John Armstrong, Young man — Marc McGuire, Mrs. Barker — Holly Howell, Gramma — Linda Whiting.

The Drama Club's second program will be Oscar Wilde's comedy "The Importance of Being Ernest." Shirley Den Dulk and Ed Price will co-direct the play. The cast includes: Jack — George Chapple, Algernon — Bruce Danska, Lady Bracknell — Gay Hampton, Gwendolen — Karen Knapp, Cecily — Vicky Leibler, Miss Prism — Amy Farrell.

The third play to be presented is "Aresnic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesserling. In charge of direction is Sue James. Cast in the roles are: Abby — Peggy Kerrigan, Martha — Kathy Dunlop, Elaine — Kriste Linger, Dr. Harper — Bill Preston, Jonathan — Bret Partridge, Einstein — Mark Joiner.

Closing this series of four plays will be Jules Feiffer's "Crowling Arnold." The cast is: Grace — Chris Svenson, Arnold — Mark Sungar, Barry — John Armstrong, Miss Sympathy — Diane Jonte, Millie — Tina Kessler.

Director is Janet Moe and stage manager is Peggy Hart.

## Gov Wallace Talks To Commonwealth Club

"The pseudo-intellectuals in this country have entirely too much power." This was one of Governor George Wallace's main points at the luncheon held last Friday at the Sheraton Palace Hotel in San Francisco. Seventeen C.S.F. members were lucky to be invited by the Commonwealth Club to attend the luncheon, thanks to C.S.F. Vice-President Sara Lohse's father. Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson also attended the luncheon.

Governor Wallace, whose wife is the present governor of Alabama, blasted the "pseudo-intellectuals who are running the country." He blamed them for the breakdown of law and order, claiming that they preach anarchy. Wallace also feels that the same people, in sympathizing with the Viet Cong, are guilty of treason. He accused the pseudo-intellectuals of not recognizing communists, when "any cab driver in Alabama" could recognize a commie "just by sitting with him." Included in this "lunatic fringe" are many "bearded profs."

Wallace, a strong supporter of state's rights, believes that

the government has too much control, especially in education. "The people of Alabama resent being told how their children should be educated." He also believes that the Supreme Court justices aren't qualified for the job because they haven't had enough legal experience.

When asked about the war, the former governor said there is no "utopian solution to this complex problem." He added that we should have nothing to do with any countries giving aid to the Viet Cong.

Wallace made the fact clear that he would be running under the American Independent Party, if the other parties did not offer much of a choice. He added that he would select a good man or woman to run as vice-president.

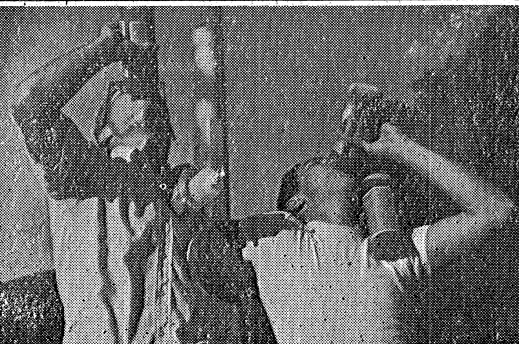
## Bill Cooper To Speak At Awards Assembly

Former Miramonte Student Body President, Bill Cooper, will speak at the Awards Assembly November 16. Athletic awards will be presented to the football, water polo, and

cross country teams. Football individual awards will go to the Most Courageous Player, Best Lineman, and Best Back. In the past, Most Courageous Player awards have gone to Todd Butler and Warren Webster.

Bill Cooper, student body president in 1963-64, is now a senior at Stanford. While at Miramonte he played football and baseball all four years and was also a "prime-mover" in getting the football lights. He went to Germany in his junior year through Stanford's Students Abroad Program.

Following the November 16 assembly, there will be another exciting assembly planned for early December or late November. A speaker will be coming to talk at Miramonte from an organization known as Seventh Step. Seventh Step is set up to aid former criminals to get back into and adjust to society. The speaker will discuss the detailed purpose and the functions of the organization.



Bob Weyeneth, senior class president and John Roberts, student body vice-president, will go to any lengths to promote seniors. Don't drink SWIPE; just buy it is what they really want to say.

## FIC Outlines Plans For Coming Year

Foothill Interschool Council is the highest student controlled governing body in the Foothill Athletic League.

Commonly known as F.I.C., the council is composed of the student body presidents from each of the nine schools in F.I.C.

Establishing activities has been a major problem for F.I.C. but as a result of the two meetings held this year, a science and art fair and a block society dance have become realities. The science and art fair will be held in March but the block society dance has not yet been scheduled. The block dance will be open to all the lettermen from the F.A.L.

The two other major activities sponsored by F.I.C. are the F.I.C. Talent Show and the Youth Conference. This year's Youth Conference will be held at Miramonte and Chairwoman of this program is F.I.C. vice-president, Jenny Peake.

F.I.C.'s goal is to promote interschool relationships and to provide student leaders with a chance to exchange ideas with other schools.

A discussion among principals and advisors of the purposes and objectives of F.I.C. will be held Nov. 2 at Campolindo High School.

## MHS CALENDAR

- NOVEMBER 3 — Football—Del Valle (here) End of the First Quarter
- NOVEMBER 6 — Cross-Country — Campolindo (here)
- NOVEMBER 8 — Cross Country — FAL (here)
- NOVEMBER 10 — Football at Acalanes
- NOVEMBER 13 — Report cards
- NOVEMBER 17 — JUNIOR PROM

## Senior Portraits



**Peggy Chappel**

Peggy Chappel was born in Berkeley, California on July 15, 1950. Today she is secretary of Cuadrilla, meet manager of Timer's Association, and the chairman of senior class money-making activities. What has caused her to rise to such great heights? Definitely it was her great impersonation of Groucho Marx. You might say, or perhaps we might attribute her success to her fantastic management of Alice's Restaurant (which, before now, was a closely guarded secret.) Then again, her rise could have been caused by her tastes which are: skiing, snow, and Volkswagens.

Miss Chappel, who dislikes calf's tongue, has two main ambitions: 1) to take 2 years for a vacation in Europe and 2) to get John Roberts to take her to the next Righteous Brothers Concert. Her main dis-ambition is to run for vice-president.

In her spare time Peg enjoys riding bicycles, eating cheese, and cheering up last place Cross Country runners.



**John Vinn**

Wacky, good-humored John Vinn seems to be busy 24 hours a day. Editing the football programs takes up most of his time, along with being Latin Club president and maintaining his hard earned CSF membership. John also enjoys taking long cruises on the good ship "Bonita" with the Sea Scouts. Ruefully he confesses that the most miserable night of his life was spent camped on a mosquito-infested island up the Sacramento River. Being forced to leave at 3 o'clock in the morning, the Scouts dubbed the place "Mosquito Island."

John has done quite a bit of traveling. He has been in 40 of the 50 states, Taiwan, Korea, and he also lived in Japan for four years. One of his most vivid memories of Japan is the time he got caught in the middle of an anti-American demonstration, with the mob coming straight at him.

The one burning ambition of John's life is inspired by his detestation of "obstreperous Democrats." "I want to become a criminal lawyer and prosecute Merry Brody on charges of disturbing the peace!"

## Question Man: Students Reveal Embarrassments

People are constantly doing embarrassing or stupid things that they hate to admit to later. This week's Question Man asks, "What was one of your most embarrassing moments?"

Nancy Perry: Falling out of a chair lift in front of an important person.

Martha Cunningham: Having big brother John answer the phone and yell, "Martha, it's a boy."

Tom Hurst: When I crashed my aunt's car.

Robin Krenek: Being told, "Like I said some other time."

Chris LeGrand: When I had to raise my hand to go to the bathroom in English.

Lynne Kogan: Being asked, "Are you a freshman?"

Debbie Ribacchi: Walking into a coatrack at a Miramonte dance and waterskiing on the sand.

Leslie Medina: Being caught on the ridge.

Cookie Doran: Al ought to know.

Allison Ludlam: I don't know, ask Cookie.

Shelly Abbes: Having a friendly collision.

Kathi Carter: Being called a certain nickname to my face.

Dave Locklin: I'd have to say Griffith.

Tina Moran: Walking headon into a garbage can while talking to a friend.

Caryl DeGunto: Climbing out of the trunk at the drive-in.

Bob Bahme: When I left a certain type of magazine on Mrs. LeGrand's table.

Mike Delaney: When I was asked what my most embarrassing moment was, because it brought to mind many embarrassing adventures of D-man.

Peter Ehlers: During one French period with Miss Weed when I said that I had "rage" (rabies). That was a cross-cultural misunderstanding.

## SWIPE's Secret Is Revealed To All At MHS All You Need Is One Wipe With SWIPE

Gayle Patton likes SWIPE. Bob Weyneth likes SWIPE. In fact, every single Senior likes SWIPE. But what is it? Why don't the other 1082 students at the Big Green know about SWIPE? Maybe the Seniors just wanted to keep a secret from the rest of the school, or maybe the rest of the school didn't try to find out the Senior's secret, but any way you look at it, SWIPE is here — for good. John Roberts cleaned his engine with it. Mark Reiley cleaned his desk with it. Craig Rieser drank it ("Wierd—not good or bad"). SWIPE is advertised as a miracle cleaner for home and industry; an economical, non-toxic, concentrated liquid. It can be used in thousands ways: cleaning garbage cans, ovens, upholstery, fireplaces; removing stains caused by grass, ink, lipstick, grease, and even crayons! And this new miracle cleaner ends the need for hav-

ing fifty million different kinds of cleaners— SWIPE is all-purpose.

But what is the purpose of selling SWIPE? Well, the Seniors would like to earn as much money as possible in order to have the best Senior year ever. The Class of '68 decided that it could make the most substantial profit by selling SWIPE. Unfortunately for the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, SWIPE is available only through the Senior class. Interested students should contact Gerry Dunbar, who took his bottle of SWIPE home to his mother and found she already had some. The first fifty student buyers might receive SWIPE at the low, low price of \$3.10, but those who inquire after that will have to take advantage of this limited offer. And remember freshmen—you can even brush your teeth with SWIPE!



## More Honored By Deans' List

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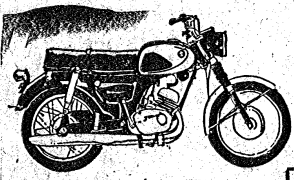
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Rumors are the ravage of reputations, at least most of the time. There are still those who gossip to improve their reputations and build up their status on campus. Take for an example the case of Joe Cool, B.M.O.C. He thinks that by inventing exciting (although untrue) stories concerning his amorous exploits and spreading them among his friends, he will become known as a real social mover. Fortunately for people like Joe, most people can see through his little game (though sometimes it's too late and damage is done).

Complaints about gossip are numerous but the solutions to the problem are few. You could withdraw from society and refuse to associate with anyone. This would undoubtedly cure the communications catastrophe. A more effective answer would be not saying anything you wouldn't want repeated, although this would probably eliminate about half the conversation. It would also eliminate most of nightly phone conversations, without which the teenage society would perish.

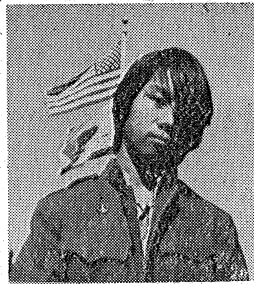
Gossip and rumors are bad. There is no in-between about the situation. Many people seem to think nothing is more fun than viciously attacking their friends, neighbors, or teachers to get the satisfaction of destroying anything superior or holding authority over them. The only way to stop this is right where it starts, with each and every one of us. While you may have a perfectly fantastic piece of news about somebody, just remember he probably has a fantastic piece of news about you . . . which reminds me, "Don't tell anybody I told you this, but . . ."

## Editorially Speaking

by DAVE LIU  
Guest Writer

November 17th the 'Class of '69 will present the incredible Junior Prom. Dress will be semi formal. The Loading Zone, a well known group from the Fillmore Auditorium, and the Notes from the Underground from Berkeley were contacted to play. However, due to rising dissent from the more conservative members of the administration, faculty, and student body, these groups will not play. Many people have complained about "hippie" groups. To the uninformed, "hippie" groups are those who play "wild" music, have long hair, and use original material and improvisation in their songs.

The conservatives on this



campus seem to be set against unconventional music. Due to this insular attitude, the student body will most likely get a conventional group for the dance. Perhaps it is better that we do not have a "hippie" band. The popular attitude on this liberal campus, seems to be against anything new or experimental. People who dress to please themselves and do not spend time to worry if the clothes they wear will appeal to the masses are condemned as "hippie", or "beatniks".

The social world on this campus suffocates the expansion of free thought. Heretic ideas are considered unacceptable since they do not conform to the popular beliefs. Those who take the time to think and mature their minds are condemned. Those who have beliefs contrary to the accepted views are often afraid of social pressure and ridicule, and do not express themselves.

This is not to say that people should not conform to the masses just for the sake of non-conformity, rather, one should conform to the dictates of one's true beliefs and thoughts. Going along with casually accepted ideas and not asking "why am I accepting this?" hinders the maturity of the mind and the discovery of the Truth.

Ask yourself some questions. How often do you stop to think about life? Have you ever really stopped in your hurried life, to think about love? Not sex, true love.

### Letter of Objection

Dear Editor:

I object to the statement "Seniors Rule" on the front page of the MIRADOR! In the first place, that page is supposed to be devoted solely to unbiased coverage of the news. Cross editorializing, of which the slogan "Seniors Rule" is an example, does not belong on the news page.

Secondly, I feel that entirely too much homage is paid to the Senior class. Granted, they should have some privileges, such as the Senior lawn, but they do not and should not rule at Miramonte! There are three other classes that are practically ignored because everything here is slanted toward the Seniors. This tends to disunify the student body, instead of promoting school spirit in all the classes.

"AN angry non-senior"

## Active Stacey Griffith — JV Yell Leader Gone Secretary

This week's student leader is vivacious Stacey Griffith, the secretary of our student body. She has held many offices and positions at Miramonte, including secretary of her sophomore class, freshman representative to Girl's League, was on the advisory board as a junior and was a JV cheerleader last year. She was also AFS president last year.

Stacey lived with another family in Germany this summer

and described it as "the most fantastic experience I have ever had and I hope to be able to get back as soon as possible."

Right now Stacey is working together with the other officers for a student exchange with Berkeley High School like the exchange last year with Oakland High. She thinks she will be on the student selection committee for the exchange. Stacey enjoys leadership and says it's really "a ball" this year, but

she finds that along with everything else there's never any time left.

Stacey has applied to six colleges, and of these she would most like to go to Westmont in Santa Barbara, Mount Holyoke in Massachusetts, or the University of Ireland in Ireland.

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## Bulldogs Bury Mats; Two Games Rmain

San Ramon High School extended its win skein to fourteen consecutive games over the last two years as it rolled over Miramonte 46-7. The Mats played well but were no match for the experienced, talent-laden Wolves. Miramonte's sole score came when Jim Horning recovered a Mat fumble in the end zone.

Quarterback Mike Kloos of San Ramon made it known why he is rated as the number 5 quarterback in northern California. Kloos exhibited his passing prowess by connecting to end Ken Burnside for consistent long gains. The Miramonte defense held down the Wolves' running attack, but Kloos' passing made the effort futile.

The Mats met Alhambra last Friday on the Bulldogs' field. Chris LeGrand threw to fullback Larry Reid to set up the only Miramonte touchdown. One play later halfback Mark Reilly scored on a four yard run to make the halftime score 6-6.

On the second play of the second half Alhambra halfback Scott Tyre broke loose on a 90 yard touchdown romp, a run which had a demoralizing effect on the Mat team. The Bulldogs scored twice more in the third quarter and once in the fourth to put the game out of reach 31-6.

Miramonte meets Del Valle tonight on the Mats' field. Del Valle, currently tied for second place in the F.A.L., will provide a real challenge for the Mats. The Trojans are basically a run-

ning team which relies on the ball carrying of halfback Jim Herring. Coming off of a 21-6 victory over Las Lomas last week, Del Valle is experiencing its best season in years.

## Mats Tromp Trojans

Coming off an upset victory over highly favored Del Valle, the Mat Harriers smashed Piedmont last week (20-43). John Dawson, Gerry Guibert, Steve Campbell, John Wright, Bob Billings, and Rob Dalziel captured six out of the top eight places. The Frosh-Soph won 16-50. Miramonte's record now stands at five and one, second place in the league.

Next Wednesday the Mat men meet league leading Campolindo. The Cougars, riding on top with a 6-0 record, have three fine runners in the likes of Steve Kirkland, Chris Wall, and Hale Kirkland, last year's league 880 yd. track champion, will provide keen competition for the aspiring Mats.

Not far off are the league Cross Country Championships which will be held at Miramonte this year. Runners to watch for will be Win Sale of Del Valle, Steve Kirkland of Campolindo, and Miramonte's own John Dawson.

## Brown's Tankers Clinch Title

Miramonte's varsity water polo squad, victorious in nine straight contests, has only two games left to climax an undefeated season.

Led by outstanding players Pete Schnugg and freshman Jon Svendson, the Mats defeated Las Lomas 6-1, to cinch a tie for the championship. Svendson personally tallied three goals in the winning effort, as goalie Rick O'Hare held the Knights scoreless throughout his stint in the match.

Coach Brown commented that "the chances for an undefeated season are good because both remaining matches with Aca-lanes and Del Valle are at home." When asked about the outlook for next year's team he replied, "We have only one senior among the top fourteen players. Next year's championship fight will be between Miramonte and Campolindo."

## UNSUNG HEROES

Led by President Neal Mulholland and advisors Mr. Callan and Mr. Scott, game management crew has been of great assistance in helping people park their cars and get into the bleachers with as little confusion as possible.

Members include Bill Preston, Mike Johnson, Xavier Lerch, Steve Johnson, Don Adams, Tom Specht, Rick Maga, Greg Clark, Rob Allies, Gary Driscoll, Kent Gordon, and Paul Morris.

## Heresy Plagues Journalism Staff

(Explanatory note — due to a sudden attack by the Mirador ad manager upon the sports page, I was unable to run this article last issue. It is in reference to last issue's editorial about over emphasis on sports.)

Last week, having nothing better to do, I found myself thumbing through a stack of editorial page copy looking for something worth reading. There, to my utter astonishment, I uncovered a larcenous essay titled "Are sports and outstanding athletes at Miramonte overemphasized?"

"That's treason!" I shouted. "Who composed this rank essay?" As might well be expected it had been written by a girl. Don't get me wrong, I have nothing against girls. It's just that I feel that most of them, this one especially, don't understand enough about sports to determine how much emphasis and recognition athletes deserve. This particular editorial suggested that rallies should be optional, and that people who are not interested in sports and their players should have an alternative; a 20 minute study hall. This sounds reasonable enough, but in reality is grossly unfair. Many people, girls in particular, don't realize the vast amount of training and personal sacrifice an athlete is subject to. Many sports require up to 2 hours of training a day, as well as requiring a regulated diet and strict training rules. To be an athlete is to be self-disciplined, to put team before self and to be a representative

that any strain put upon the students by having to sit of the school. I therefore feel through a 20 minute rally to show appreciation is well justified.

After recovering from the initial shock, I read on. Next she suggested that rallies served only the sports and spirit fans, and were not beneficial to any others. Here, I think, she has misinterpreted the purpose of a rally. It is not to supply a fix to the spirit addicts, but to generate interest and spirit in the unconcerned.

Obviously the sports fans and spirit minded will go to the games and support the teams. It's the others for whom rallies are intended. Giving the unconcerned a way to remain disinterested by supplying them with a study hall would defeat the entire purpose of rallies.

Her article continues, running off on a totally irrelevant tangent that has nothing to do with sports or rallies, finally wandering back to draw the illogical conclusion that in view of those facts stated, Miramonte should cater to those not interested in sports. On this point I agree with her (though I feel perhaps our intentions differ.) I'll even go a little farther and say that I feel we should render them a service. We should keep rallies mandatory and perhaps arouse some of their curiosity. Maybe we can get them to go to a game and support the team, and pick up on some of the things they're missing.

## Aquamaid's Hold Tourney, Take Honors

Miramonte girls' swim team took the all-county swim meet! Miramonte was hostess to San Ramon, Ygnacio Valley, and Concord. The final totals were: Miramonte, 82; Ygnacio Valley, 54; San Ramon, 16; and Concord, 14. Miramonte took 11 first-place ribbons and 3 second-place ribbons, out of 23 heats.

The 100 yd. medly relay was won by the teamwork of Clare Figley, Debbie Meyer, Chris Coran, and Sandy York. The 100 yd. free relay was taken by Linda Locklin, Mary Lee Eldred, Debbie Meyer, and Cindy Richards.

Other first place victories were taken by Donna Stoy, Sandy York, Karen Moe, Debbie Meyer, Mary Lee Eldred, and also by Trish Jarvis, who won the diving class.

G.A.A. sincerely thanks the boys' water polo and swim teams for officiating. This terrific swim meet will be memorable in Miramonte's history!

The GAA tennis team has the brilliant record of 5 wins, and one loss. Miramonte has set down Del Valle, Alhambra, Las Lomas, Berkeley, and San Ramon. The team's only loss was to Piedmont. Some of this year's top tennis players are: Scampy Hickox, Huguette Oldtmann, Sarah French, Bea Daniloff, Beth Owens, and Tina Moran.

This year's hockey team is looking for its first win this year with the support of returning players and Huguette Oldtmann (foreign exchange student from Holland), an excellent player.



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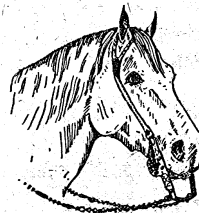
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