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David Comstock Speaks Out

Miramonte's own group of political activists and concerned apprentice-intellectuals, gathered under the auspices of the World Affairs Club, have presented Miramonte students with the opportunity to hear speakers of various political persuasions. The members of the club have arranged for four speakers so far. These four speakers represent the spectrum of politics today, with the exclusion of the "extremists" at each end. The four are a Peace and Freedom party candidate, the head of the John Birch Society in Orinda, a Democratic candidate for Congress, and a Republican candidate for Congress.

Three weeks ago, Mr. David Comstock, the Peace and Freedom Party candidate for the 14th Congressional District, spoke to a group of students in M-1 after school. On October 8, Mr. Comstock's Democratic party opponent for the Congressional seat spoke to Miramonte students. Yesterday, on



MR. DAVID COMSTOCK

Oct. 10, Dr. Richardson, head of the John Birch Society in Orinda and a past candidate for the 14th Congressional district, (He ran against Newman and Waldie) spoke to interested students after school. The last speaker will be Republican candidate for Congress and the date will be announced. Students interested in more information about the various parties and organizations should contact Beth Harris.

Care Project Gives Aid To Guatemala

The first project of the newly formed Charity Committee last year was a donation from the students at Miramonte to CARE project.

The money was used to purchase equipment and didactic materials for a school in Patzún, San Pedro Jocopilas, El Quiché in Guatemala. Desks, classroom supplies, classroom equipment, physical education equipment and village library kits were distributed within the school. The 160 Bilingual Promoters who work in the school, teach the Indians, (children, and adults, Spanish and how to read and write. The Literacy Program in Guatemala is very important, and this equipment will be used in furthering their objective of teaching Spanish to the rural Indian children, so that their knowledge of this language will allow their entry into formal graded primary

Parents Go Back-To-School

All parents of Miramonte students are cordially invited to attend the back to school program on October 14. Opening activities will begin at 7:30 with a short meeting in the gym. Following this introductory session the parents will move through a typical but shortened day at Miramonte.

Miss Naomi Giddings, vice principal, says, "I feel that back to school night is the most popular of any type of parents club meeting, not only in this school but in every school that uses it. Every parent should make a real effort to get to this program."

Leading the session in the gym will be parents Club President Mr. Don Manuel. Vice-president Mrs. Tom Howard, Treasurer Mr. William W. Billing and Recording Secretary Mrs. John T. Fike will also be on hand.

The focal point of the program will consist of seven ten minute classes. The Parents Club Newsletter has a blank schedule in it. Students should list their classes on this schedule, thereby giving the parents a guideline to follow. The filling out of this schedule is necessary to avoid confusion.

By visiting each class listed on the schedule in the proper order, parents will be able to have personal contact with the teachers. They will also experience a sample of their student's day. A better understanding of the courses and grading is expected to result.

Birthday Party To Be Performed

Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party", this year's all school play, comes to grips with our country's over-socialization. An appropriate play for the tumultuous times in which we live,



MRS. BETTY JANE HESSE

"The Birthday Party," turns from innocent comedy into terrifying reality.

Stanley, the central character, a rather offbeat, lazy, post-teenager—lives a quiet life, until the time of the party. Meg, a foggy-minded, doting mother-type and Petey, an apathetic, Martin-Milktoast type, run the boarding house, in which the play takes place. Into their

ACT Begins Another Season

The American Conservatory Theatre (ACT) will present seven weeks of special matinee performances for students from secondary schools, colleges and universities throughout Northern California starting October 21 and ending December 7.

Titled "Dramatic Literature on Stage" the new program will offer two of ACT's most popular productions, "William Shakespeare's, "Hamlet" and Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

Students will be able to attend the Monday through Friday afternoon performances at the reduced admission price of two dollars. They will be invited to remain in the theatre after each matinee performance to discuss the play and production with members of the ACT casts.

"We have several objectives in mind," Miss Margaret Opsata, ACT's new Director of Student Development, explains. "First is the fact that classroom study of any play can't compare with the experience of seeing a play. A teacher can make a live performance much more meaningful for students through preparation and discussion, but no teacher in the world can re-create an entire production and the excitement of attending professional theatre.

Another value she sees in the ACT program is that it unifies several disciplines usually separated in school curriculum planning.

Finally, and of great importance to ACT, the "Dramatic Literature on Stage" program should help with the essential task of building a large, enthusiastic audience for the theatre.

Miss Opsata says, "We chose these two plays because "Hamlet" is the most frequently studied of all Shakespeare's work, and "The Crucible" is one of the two or three American plays most often included in the regular curriculum."

lives come Goldberg and McCann—the two society-minded hoods. The conflict which arises is symbolic of today's communication gap.

The cast consists of Claire Copenhagen as Meg; Ron Langburg portrays Petey; John Armstrong is the tormented Stanley. Goldberg and McCann will be played by Randy Anger and George Chapel, respectively, and finally the neighbor girl, Lulu, is Debbie Lawrence.

The performances, to be held November 14 and 16, will be given in the Cafeteria.

GREGERMAN'S POLL TABULATES ITS RESULTS

Gregerman's Poll has become as famous as Gallup's Poll and Harris' Poll since Mrs. Norma Gregerman's fifth and sixth period sociology classes concluded their surveys. Questions ranging from "Do you think about what you're saying when you say the Pledge of Allegiance?" or "When did you start smoking?" to "Would you object to having a Negro family move in next door to you?", have recently been asked of Miramonte's students.

Approximately ten groups evolved from the 60-some juniors and seniors in the classes. After a series of single group discussions, they decided on questions concerning some aspects of Orinda or Miramonte society.

Each student queried about 20 people, either by telephone or in person, meanwhile tabulating the replies. Some groups used questionnaires passed around in various classes. The results either proved or disproved the preformulated student hypotheses.

The polls showed that the majority of Miramonte students do not concentrate on the words when they say the pledge. Also more girls smoke than boys, according to the tabulation results. These surveys can possibly be disproven by polling the entire school, which was impossible in the case of the sociology classes. However, an unbiased cross section of the student body participated.

Mrs. Gregerman believes that in order to understand people and society it is necessary "to learn and apply the scientific method, to separate emotion and bias, and to be objective."

CAL DAVIS ISSUES AN INVITATION

Preview Day '68 will be held on the Davis campus of the University of California on Saturday, November 2. The purpose of Preview Day is to provide prospective Davis students (from high schools and junior colleges) with an opportunity to learn more about the campus and college life in general.

Registration will be held from 8 to 9:15 in Freeborn Hall. The day's events will conclude around 4:30 p.m.

The morning program will stress the academic side of UCD, with an opening assembly featuring talks by representatives from each of the six colleges

of the campus followed by departmental tours conducted by student guides. The non-academic aspects of Davis will be covered in the afternoon. Information on admissions, housing, finances and student activities will be available, and campus and residence tours will be held.

Lunch will be available on the campus for a slight charge. Parents, teachers, and counselors are also welcome to attend. When asked how important Preview Day is Mr. James Lewis replied, "It proves to be very profitable and every incoming freshman should attend."

C.S.F. Membership Chosen For Fall '68

The new roster of the members of the California Scholarship Federation has been posted. This list includes all students that have applied and been declared eligible.

To be a member of C.S.F. a student must earn enough points for the schedule he is carrying. An "A" is worth three points and a "B" is worth one point.

The members for the fall 1968 semester include 31 seniors, 49 Juniors and 35 Sophomores. All of the juniors and seniors obtain honor passes which are good for the fall semester. If a student is a member of C.S.F. for four out of his last six semesters, he is a lifetime member and graduates with a good tassel.

Following are the seniors on C.S.F. this fall. Ralph Abadir, Denise Allen, Nancy Banker, Helen Benes, Jim Conley, Chris Coran, Bruce Culberton, Sally Ferguson, Sarah French, Sally Fuller, Suzanne Gonot, Leslie Hickox, Sherry Iventosch, Diane Jonte, Kerry Juchau, Suzy Kallo, Bruce Kelly, Charity Kenyon, Krista Lininger, Greg Mills, Shirley Richberger, Cornelia Robinson, Dana Sassone, Jeffrey Sawyer, Candy Siegel, Fred Sigworth, Ann Smith, Joanne Smyth, John Thomson, and Hol-ly Wieber.

AFS To Sell Maps

A.F.S. CLUB

This year's AFS Club had a great start, with the tremendous sign-up of over 200 kids. Primarily, the first meeting, consisted of sign-up dues, and the assigning of areas. A.F.S. officers, Zanny Moulton, president; Bruce Stewart, vice-president; Mindy Hennigh, secretary; and Debbie Kirk, publicity commissioner, should be proud of the efficiency at which the meeting was run.

Fund-raising has proved to be no problem for the A.F.S.'s this year. Plans for miniature maps are already in progress. Maps of small portions of Orinda-Moraga will be printed and sold to residents of those areas.

SMASH THE TRASH

Miramonte High School has been hit by a strange and curious epidemic, the litteringitis. This disease is very contagious and manifests itself in carelessly strewn apple cores and discarded paper bag. Medications such as strategically placed trash cans are to no avail; in order for a patient to get well, he must have a desire to survive.

This desire to progress is lacking at MHS. The majority of students show small interest in the physical appearance of Miramonte. Each day after lunch there are at least 20 crumpled bags remaining on the lawns. This is not the fault of just one class or group; all are to blame. The school administration has given us the privilege of eating outside on the lawn; it is up to the students to use their rights wisely. Littering the lawns is hardly showing appreciation.

At many schools across the United States, boys and girls

eat lunch during separate periods and are unable to picnic outside, no matter what the weather.

Miramonte students, combine your efforts to combat this menace. If everyone joins together to smash the trash, Miramonte will be known as a debris free school, as well as the home of the mighty Matadors.



M.H.S. Garbage Problem

Teacher Special

Sargis in Love?

Mr. John Sargis, has been teaching for ten years, and he's still in love with it. "I've seen too many people make a lot of money and not enjoy life. Sometimes I feel like a missionary, serving the public at the wage I receive, but I'm not sorry I went into teaching. The goal of every high school teacher is to prepare kids for college, and it's a great pleasure when a former student comes back and says I helped him. I'm also very proud to be a member of Miramonte's faculty. We have many talented people here."

After earning a B.A. in sociology at San Jose State, Mr. Sargis taught social studies and English at a junior high school in a poverty area. "I'm not a crusader, but I have great concern for people without a good education. The best teachers should be offered higher salaries to teach in areas where they are needed most."

Coming to Miramonte six years ago. Mr. Sargis has taught World, Modern European, and American History classes. Some of the changes he would like to see include "more student pride in the school. The 5th period garbage problem could be solved with a little effort. The school day should be shortened too. By 7th period everyone is pooped. Miramonte students are worked hard by their teachers. I'm specially concerned about the use of drugs. Parents here are just too busy to keep tabs on their kids and pay attention to them. I'm happy to say I grew up a member of a family."

Mr. Sargis enjoys the freedom of bachelorhood, but says he will get married some day. "I love kids. I'm the type of person that should be married." In the meantime he is suffering no hardship, because he's an excellent cook.

In the classroom Mr. Sargis tries to agitate his students to make them think. "I make a statement that I hope they will disagree with and argue with me about." He also believes in "embarrassing someone in every class. It keeps them on the ball and distributes the laughter." Once he had to send a girl out for being late. She got mad and he chewed her out again when she returned. Later he caught her passing a note which read, "Sargis doesn't understand me but I love him anyway."

Making kids think and distributing laughter—yes, it can be safely said that John Sargis is in love with teaching.



Sarge in Action

Editor's Note

Perhaps the most explosive topic currently being discussed in the United States is the problem of white racism, or as some state it, civil rights. I will continue to call the problem white racism because I believe in getting to the heart of things, and at the heart of the civil rights problem is the glaring inconsistency that is tearing apart our nation, white racism. When the United States riot commission was asked to single out the one most outstanding cause behind black rioting and tension, it singled out the cause, white racism.

In defense of what I have just stated, I am not about to call Americans a bunch of active white supremacists, although a great number of Americans are. I know that the majority of people in the country, or at least in this area, are rational enough to claim to realize the natural equality of men as stated in the United States Constitution.

I will, however, dare to accuse white America of an attitude of mind that nearly all of us are guilty of. This "attitude", as I have called it, is known as unconscious racism. Although not as obvious as out-and-out racism, unconscious racism is just as harmful or more harmful to the black community.

All too often a white person claiming to be free from prejudice will not even think of making friends with, selling a house to, or becoming a partner in some endeavor with a black person he meets. The Caucasian tends to think of the black man as if he were in another world although he claims to be unbiased in his attitudes towards the race.

A white person need only ask himself, "How many black people that I have met have I bothered to see again?" and he will be shocked at the way he keeps the black man in a separate world. When a white person keeps his black brother in a separate world, he cannot possibly understand black people, there can be no end to tension and violence.

Greg Mills "The Prez Sez"



This editorial column is a new feature in the mirador, and I hope to use it to maintain contact with those of you who are beginning to feel the impersonal remoteness of Miramonte student government. Just as it is important for the student leaders to reach the students in search of opinion and reaction, it is also important for the individuals in the student body to come to the student leaders with their approval or disapproval, consent or dissent. A problem can be taken to a class representative during a class report or can be brought up at any council meeting. The

class councils meet Wednesday mornings at 7:30. the Executive Council meets every Thursday during second period, and the Representative Council meets every three week on Thursdays. Problems can also be taken to the Student Advisory Board, or directly to the principal or assistant principals.

There are many ways in which student voices may be heard. Student government was, after all, constructed for the benefit of the student body, not for the glorification of an elite group of student leaders.

Become concerned over student problems.

Student Leader John Armstrong

Vice-president of the sophomore class is the only previous position in government that John has held. One of his main accomplishments that year was constructing the class float. However John feels this office is "totally unrelated to being vice-president of the school."

John has some excellent assemblies planned for the students at Miramonte this year. The first assembly will be given by Burnie Burns, a folk singer. Other programs will feature an alumnus guest speaker, a dramatic production, F.I.C. talent show and a variety of guest speakers.

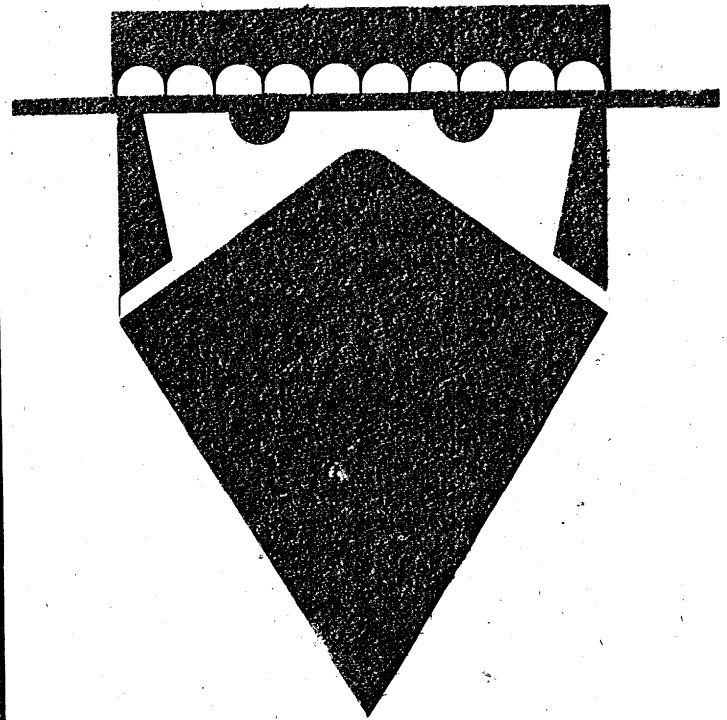
"I would like to have some original type of fund raising campaign to enlarge the assembly fund," stated John em-



phatically. This money making endeavor and supplying interesting and worthwhile assemblies are John's main goals as vice-president.

John's advice to the student body is, "Never flows the rose so red as where some buried Caesar bled."

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WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND THE BAY

All entries are subject to change.

PETE SEGER appearance for Woody Guthrie Memorial. Berkeley Community Theater, Grove and Allston Way. Oct. 11. 8:30 p.m. Admission \$2.55, \$3.25, \$3.75.

LAGUNA SECA & GRAND PRIX, pro formula races. Monterey Oct. 11-13.

CONCERT - DANCE: Sky Blue, Lafayette Teen Center, Oct. 12, 8-12 p.m.

SKI EXCHANGE: Oct. 12, 9:00-4:00, Veterans Hall, Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. Students 50c, others \$1.00, under 12 free.

RENAISSANCE PLEASURE FAIRE, near San Rafael. Park at Marin Civic Center. 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Oct. 12-13 and 19-20. Elizabethan pageantry, revelry, food and drink. Tickets at gate or write: 1010 Franklin St. San Francisco, 94109.

ANNUAL HOSE SHOW: Buckeye anch, Springhill anch, Springhill Rd., Lafayette, Oct.

13, 8:30 am. **TEMPTATIONS CONCERT:** Oakland Coliseum Arena, Oct. 20, 8:30 pm, info. 569-2121.

CINEMA MADELEINE PRESENTS classics of the avant-garde. Oct. 24, 6:30 and 10:00. "Triumph of the Will," "Rescued from an Eagle's Nest," "La Chute de la Maison Usher."

CONTINUING TEEN CENTER ART activity, Tuesdays, 1:30-9:30.

TEEN CENTER PHOTO CLASS. Wednesdays, 7:30. Dark room available to public, 50c per hour.

BLACK ART (showing) in new perspective. Oakland Museum Art Division, Kaiser Center Gallery; Oct. 5-26, 7 am-9 pm.

"A MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT DREAM" presented by the New Shakespear Company. Gough St. near Bush, S.F., Fri-Sun., 8:30.

MAD DAY is coming! Get your applications in R-4. Oct. 11 through 18.

What Happened To CHIVALRY

Chris Lucas: When women started demanding equal rights they had to sacrifice the privilege of being treated as the weaker sex.

Duffie Van Dyne: It appears to that Knights and chivalry just don't mix.

Rick O'Hare: The new generation consists of a looser boy-girl relationship, but chivalry still exists.

Jim Hickey: It's still around with some guys. Others feel it isn't manly to be polite.

Tom Appelbaum: It's a forgotten art. Unfortunately, the respect for girls in general is surprisingly low.

Duncan Howard: Chivalry should be reversed.

Derek Brown: The girls don't deserve it. They've gotten unladylike.

Clay Bentley: It went out with Sir Walter Raleigh.

Beth Bentley: I agree with my brother Clay. I agree with all Juniors.

Sue Saunders: You really don't expect it of some people.

Jim Mes: Nothing happened to chivalry: I represent chivalry.

Ann Nakamura: It has changed because of modern times.

Bill Wickland: Times change and so do people.

Miss Giddings: It died with the Knights, and you can make that a capital "K".



Senior Personalities Alison and Gordie pose for Mirador photographer.

GORDIE RETURNS TO CIVILIZATION ALISON CHOOSES HUGHS OR HEFNER

Pushing a motorcycle several miles across a Nevada desert is the way Gordy Masssie, this week's male Senior Portrait, got his exercise this summer. Gordy started on a motorcycle from Yosemite Park. He crossed the Sierra into Nevada, rode across the scorching Nevada sands, ran out of gas, pushed his motorcycle several miles, and finally returned to civilization after conveniently "finding" a can of gas at the site of a power line construction company.

Gordy, as can be seen, is very fond of motorcycles, yet he doesn't have much luck riding them. Before school one morning, near Auto Shop, he dumped a bike after he slid out in some gravel while going into a turn faster than he should have.

Other than motorcycles, Gordy is also fond of "dumb blondes", Donovan, and Coach Brown's P. E. class. He enjoys a weekly Bible lesson with his girlfriend's mother; this helps keep him in line.

When asked what he would do if he was given \$1 million, Gordy replied, "I'd keep \$1,000 for myself, and I'd donate the rest to Mr. Sanford's diet plan."

A trip to San Francisco in a '48 Chevy pickup truck is Gordy's usual date when he takes his girlfriend out. "We usually get lost," Gordy admits.

If he doesn't take his girlfriend out, Gordy works on weekends, pumping gas. He doesn't pump gas as a career, however; he would like to go into law or engineering.

"It's between Howard Hughes and Hugh Hefner." Alison Ludlam, Senior Personality, has selected these two famous figures as the finalists in her search for the ideal spouse. She also enjoys being seen around town with Schultz of Hogan's Heroes and Rod Steiger. "I love Rod Steiger." The only male she can't stand is Count Marco.

Any spare time that Alison has is taken up by "eating with Abes and Darter." She also cooks sometimes, but "can't sew a stitch." Saturday mornings often find Alison watching her favorite cartoon character, ROAD RUNNER, outsmart the coyote. Daffy Duck rates very low because as Alison puts it, "he talks about as well as I do."

While remaining at Miramonte, her main goal is to "make somebody sad that I am leaving, hopefully Miss Giddings." After graduation Alison would like to attend Foothill and plans to major in sociology. "I just like people."

"What do I like? Oh, almost everything: Jamoca Almond Fudge ice cream at Baskins-Robbins, sitting by the ocean, Smoky Robinson, football games, yellow, and a good rousing game of basketball in P.E.!" Among her dislikes are square toes on shoes, school lunches, Monday morning at 8:05, snobs, homework on Fridays, and being asked, "Are you 18?" or "How much do you weigh?"

Alison also states that "some day I am going to start that diet."

Beep - Beep Featured As "Heap Of The Week"

Can you really take a trip in Beep Beep? Joe Dirickx seems to think so. Beep Beep is a shiny green Plymouth Road Runner and Joe, a senior, is the proud owner.

If you have never seen Joe in his car and you would like to, stand anywhere on Moraga Highway between 7:30 and 8:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. Joe will race by for you a few times, grinding his 4-speed transmission and tooting his beepy horn. Also, at various intervals during the day, you can see Joe standing near his car in T-Bone's parking lot, contentedly sucking ice water through a straw while admiring Beep Beep from a distance.

A few admirable features of the car are the 335 horsepower engine (some say Joe exaggerates) and the black interior. "The black interior may look good, but I get tired of hashing around with hot black seats in warm weather," Joe states.

Adventure entered his life since Joe bought Beep Beep. He has been pulled over for making too much noise with his exhaust pipes. Another time he and Steve Davenport easily outran some men in a black and white car.

Beep Beep may sound good and look good, but it's really what's inside that counts. Joe Dirickx????



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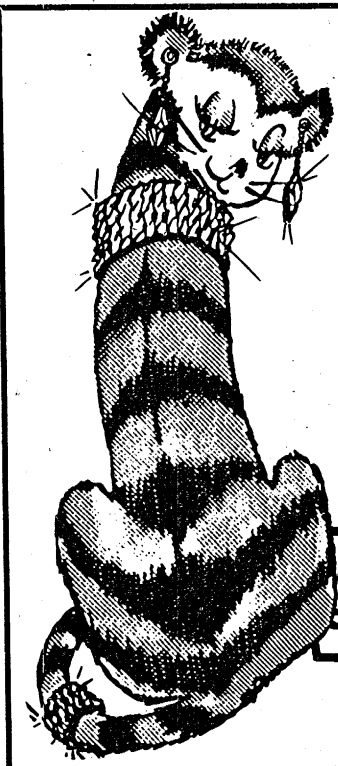
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Music World

As fall creeps on with freakiness afoot, there's a full load at the Avalon Ballroom and the Fillmore West tonight. Avalon is starring Grateful Dead, Mance Lipscomb, Lee Michaels, Gardens of Delight, and Linn County. At the Fillmore West Buck Owens is soloing and Winterland will dig to Jimi Hendrix, Buddy Miles Express, and Dino Valentino.

Next weekend Iron Butterfly, Sir Douglas Quintet, and "C" Train will be really heavy at the Fillmore West. Also Velvet Underground, Charlie Muscwhite, and Initial Shock will hang it up at Avalon.

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SPORTS



Game Outlook

The Piedmont Highlanders, gridiron foe tonight should give the hardnosed Mats a run for their money. After a season of total defeat last year, the Highlanders broke through this year's ratings by beating Campolindo in their season opener and then tromping Del Valle. Both of these teams were considered top contenders for the league title. Part of Piedmont's success is due to the running ability of backs Neal Cummings and Andy Thomas. As of their first two games, they were leading the league in total rushing yards. At that time Bob Truax was tied for sixth place in this category.

However, Miramonte's efforts should not go totally unconsidered. In the Mat's league opener against top-rated Del Valle, Miramonte rolled over the Trojans, 27-6. In this game, touchdowns were scored by Bob Truax (2), Tim Howard, and Paul Goetz. Three touchdown PATS were kicked by Steve Hale. However, in Miramonte's first home game, the Acalanes Dons downed the Mats 13-7. Miramonte's only touchdown came in the first quarter when Goetz shot a 17 yard pass to Steve Hale. Junior quarterback Steve Byrd almost pulled the game out of the fire with a succession of completed passes, but the drive was broken up by an Acalanes interception.

J.V.
After their first three games, the J.V.'s stand with 1 win and 2 losses. The Mats were beaten in their first two games by Del Valle and Acalanes, however, last week against the Mustangs, they pulled out a decisive victory. Brilliant offensive efforts were contributed by back Don Angel, who scored one touchdown, and by end Pete Easterly who caught two passes for two touchdowns. Fine defense was exhibited by Bob Kenney and Mike Paladino.

HAIL TO MIRAMONTE

Hail to Miramonte, Alma Mater dear!
Lift your voice in praises, send them far and near.
Like her view of the mountains, shines her banner green—
Crown'd by hills of Moraga, she's our honored queen—
Miramonte- Miramonte! Hail! Hail! Hail!

Girls' Athletics

CHECKMATE

Advisors for this year's 1968 Chess Club, Mr. Lee Fridell and Mr. James Davis, welcomed 25 candidates who hope to continue an undefeated record from last year's 10-0-2 season. The members are now in the process of determining the seven top people who will compete in tournaments. Miramonte belongs to the Diablo Vista Chess League which is comprised of an Eastern and Western Division. There are schools from the FAL such as Acalanes and Del Valle, and also schools as distant as Pittsburgh.

This process of eliminations begins with the signups of the players. Names are chosen out of a hat to decide pairs of competition. The winner of the pair plays other winners while the losers play other losers. This type of round robin tournament continues until positions are established. These positions may possibly change throughout the season because any member can challenge another member. The challenges are based on a point system. For example, if a challenger plays the top man and wins, the challenger gains 100 points while the top loses 100. But if the top man wins, he does not gain points although the challenger loses the points.

Some of the outstanding members include Jeff Brody, Doug Schrock, President; Bruce Stewart, Gary Mankin, Brent Partridge, Mitchell Coffey, and George Chapple.



In memory of Leonard Smith, a drinking fountain and plaque have been erected behind the left backstop on the baseball field. The memorial was provided by the Parent's Club.

SWIMMING

Linda Locklin, Karen Moe, Debbie Meyer and Cindy Richards are only a few of the swimmers on this year's team. Led by these four, the swim team entered the county preliminary finals yesterday. The finals will be held October 23 at Mt. Diablo. This meet is one of the most crucial in the 1968 season. The scores of all meets this year must show Miramonte on top if the team is to win another championship.

TENNIS

The champion girls tennis team is once again rolling on to victory. Girl racketeers began their season by crushing Del Valle 4 to 1. Acalanes also fell at the hands of the Matadors.

Highlighting the victory over Del Valle was the doubles of Christy Sawyer and Ann Yao. This couple thoroughly overwhelmed the feeble counter efforts of their opponent and merged victorious, winning two sets by unblemished scores.

Scampy Hickox won a hard match against her Acalanes foe to give Miramonte another victory. All three singles teams; Scampy, Sarah French and Tina Moran, defeated their opponents. The team won by the convincing score of four wins and one tie.

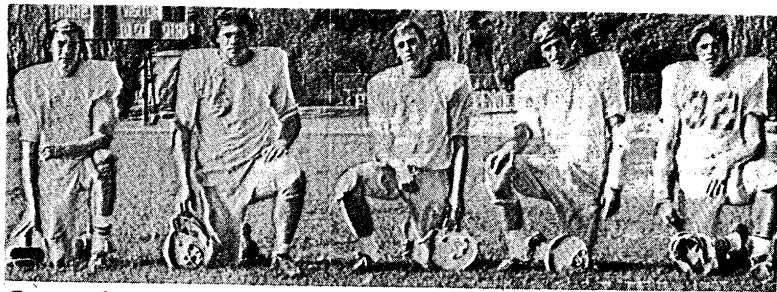
Pom Pon Girls Win Honors

Pom Pon Girls Win Honors
Two of the six pom pon girls won top honors at Cheerleader and Pom Pon Camp this summer. Cathy Crandall and Pat Neeland brought home the trophies and ribbons.

Pat, Cathy, and Tally Smith all went to the camp held at Squaw Valley, but Tally had to drop out of competition after one day because of illness. (some of the girls at camp felt it was food poisoning).

Cathy and Pat won the trophy for skill in final competition, the spirit trophy, the spirit stick, and three ribbons in daily competition.

All the pom pon girls hope that they do well in competition this year so that they may bring some glory home to Miramonte.



Sporllite:

OUR VARSITY LINEMEN

Chris LeGrand is a 6-0, 160 lb. split end. When he is not brutalizing opponents with bone-crushing blocks, he can be seen snaring passes over the helpless defenders. With his terrific ability at end, so Chris thinks, he has his sights set on being All-State this year.

Jim McDonald is a 5-11 lb. offensive guard. Although he was injured last year, he has come back this year to hold down his position.

Centering the ball this year will be 5-11, 175 lb. Jim Hickey. He also lettered in track last year.

Tod Snook, a 170 lb. offensive guard, also lettered last year. He provides experience on the line.

Dennis Linnekin, a 6-2, 210 lb. offensive tackle, also provides experience, having lettered last year.

Steve Hale (alias the Rooster) is a 6-2, 175 lb. tight end. He was All-League selection last year at defensive back.

Deke Ballard, a 6-2, 210 lb. defensive end, lettered in football as a junior when he was All-League Honorable Mention.

Don La Rue, a 6-3, 205 lb. defensive and offensive tackle, was on varsity as a sophomore last year.

A newcomer to the varsity this year, Mark Holcomb is a 6-1, 160 lb. middle guard. He is one of the only two juniors on the line. Starting at defensive tackle with the two years of varsity experience under his helmet, will be the 6-2, 20 lb. Larry Reid. Larry, an All-League Honorable Mention choice last year, provides both size and experience to the line. He has said that the Mat's defensive line is "Deadly."

Bob Bahme (alias the Needle) a 6-4, 175 lb. defensive end specializes in stinging the opponents. The needle has also lettered in basketball and track.

Coachlite:

DARIO PEDROTTI

Dario Pedrotti, a graduate from Sacramento State with a finds Miramonte to be friendly and well-run. He says that Miramonte is both academically and managerially superior to the school in which he previously taught as an assistant. Originally from Vallejo, he now is married and resides in Lafayette. His plans for the future include a position in teaching U. S. History. He is presently instructing Business Courses and assisting Coach Tom Strain with the J. V. football team. Good luck and welcome Coach Pedrotti.



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