

Bulldozer Invades Halls of MHS

The dust, noise, and confusion we are suffering because of the construction of new buildings will be worth it. "The additional facilities will allow Miramonte to provide a better educational program," says Principal James A. Lewis.

The new locker room, first contemplated for completion in September, should be finished by November 1. The construction of the new science wing should be completed by March 1, 1968.

In March, construction for four regular classrooms and a new administrative building will begin. The new administration will contain offices for the principal deans, and nurse. The present administrative wing will be remodeled to contain larger counseling offices, faculty room, and a faculty workroom. This phase should be completed by September 1, 1968.

Among the building plans for the next three years are more library space, additional rooms for art, typing, and physiology, and two more regular classrooms.

When the entire program as I have outlined it here is completed, there will be facilities for 1750 students. When the student body reaches 2000, a new project will be started.

HELP FIND THE MISSING GRADS

Some of our graduates are missing! They're gone. Nobody knows where. But somebody cares!

Here's why: An important followup study is being conducted to find out how and what former Miramonte students are doing. The study will also seek out graduates' reactions to their high school studies and the help these studies were in getting them through their post-high school experiences. From this will come some suggestions on what Miramonte might do to improve its instructional program.

But — first they must find these people. Can you help?

If you know where anyone of these former students can be found please be sure to go to the Counseling Office and tell them the address.

Here's who's missing: Jim Hickman, Susan Law, Robert Maccario, Julie Messersmith, Maurisa Ruth Miller, Virginia Noya, Tim Outman, Sandy Robinson, Richard Shrinkler, Johnie Titmus, Rick Vallens, John Barkley, Mike Dinstell, Christine Fink, Renee Gaspar, Bill Greene, Kathy Holbrook, Mary Ann Jones, Paula Ann Jones, Edward Kendall, Karen Dohlhaas, Rebecca Maniz, James Moorec, Harvey Parry, Ginny Rapp, Steve Read, Phil Rock, Chris Romer, Rodd Sanders, George Shelhorn, Marilyn

Spent, Clark Thompson, Robert Tighe, Andebham Weddegorgis, Dave Yager, John Cuttler, Steven Dyer, Judy Ellison, Carl Friberg, David Harris, Marjorie Honnold, George Humphrey, Ruth Jason, Helen Johnson, Morgan Kenghorn, Barbara La Force, Judy Ann Lubeck, Ron Maccario, Richard Marlais, Robert Miller, Kathleen Neves, Frances Obrecht, Nicholas Onisko, Harry Parks, Kenneth Pearson, Perry Kimberly, Odrienne Pezzy, Bill Reid, Todd W. Ronchetto, Lynda Louise Schearer, Diana Weaver, Margaret Jeanne Werner, James Williams, Richard Cunningham, Shirley Curry, Thomas Doolittle, Donna Driscoll, Phil Grant, Neil Hielmerrick, Neba Arlette Jordan, Kathy Knudsen, Theresa Kohler, Larry Lahman, James Lewis, Cheryl Messersmith, Gary Miller, Maureen Miller, Richard Newberg, Laura Milmeler, Steven Parry, Mustapha Plang, Donna Sauer, Steve Scott, Michael Sorem, Preston Stahle, Dave Strong, Louise Sutton, Gordon Templeton, Robert Temps, Barney Thielges, Gail Tonascia, Barry Willis, and David Worthington.

Hal Reuter Leads Band To U.C. Contest

The Miramonte band, one of 75, participated in the 18th Annual High School Band Day sponsored by the men of the California Band. Band Day featured 400 high school musicians and 400 majorettes in the half-time show at the Cal-Air Force game October 7.

At the sound of the second quarter gun, the bands flooded the field to the tune of *Colonel Bogey*. Once in their final position, the massed bands assumed the character of one huge block under the direction of Mr. James Berdahl, Director of Bands at the University of California. For the first time in the history of Band Day the massed bands played some all-time popular tunes starting with *Tea For Two*. They also played a medley of songs from the great works of Rogers and Hammerstein, *Sound of Music*. These included *My Favorite Things*, *Do Re Mi*, and for the finale *Climb Every Mountain*.

Preparations for Band Day begin in the spring with the selection of the bands. A letter is sent to different bands inviting them to participate. The music is chosen and work begins on how to get everyone on and off the field in the short time allowed. The bands arrived at Cal early Saturday morning for a final rehearsal of the show. After eating lunch and watching the Cal band rehearse, the bands marched to Cal stadium to perform in the half-time show. This annual event is entirely the work of the members of the Cal Band. Miramonte has participated in it for at least the last four years, and Mr. H. Reuter says, "enjoys it."

Senator Miller Speaks

TOPIC TO BE '67 LEGISLATURE

Government classes are constantly searching for interesting speakers. This month's guest speaker is State Senator George Miller Jr. October 25, he will comment on the 1967 state legislature session.

Senator Miller represents the 7th senatorial district in Contra Costa County. He is qualified to represent this area which has been his home most of his life. He was born in Oakland and attended public schools in Richmond, and also Saint Mary's College and Boalt Hall school of law.

Since his first election to the legislature as an assemblyman in 1948, he has been elected to five consecutive terms.

Senator Miller is a qualified speaker on state financial affairs. He has been the Chairman of the Joint Legislative Budget Committee since 1959. The purpose of this committee is to investigate and analyze the state spending programs. Along with his other duties he has been chairman of

Chabot College Hosts Conference

Chabot College was the setting for the 1967 Bay Area High School Publications Conference Saturday, October 14th. The conference, covering both yearbook and newspaper publication, was sponsored by California State College at Hayward, Chabot College, East Bay Press Club, and Sigma Delta Phi.

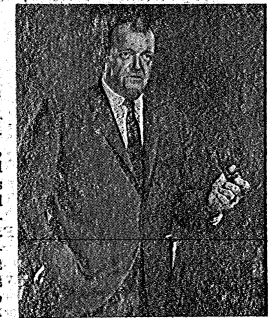
Speakers at the opening assembly were Bob MacKenzie, Oakland Tribune columnist, and Chet Casselman, KSFO news director. Mr. MacKenzie told the gathered reporters and editors, "Both newspapers and radio-TV do a terrible job of reporting the news, but it's not the reporter's fault. There just isn't enough time or space to report the whole story." Commenting on reader apathy, he advised, "The essence of it is that people really don't want to know what's going on. Our job is to trick the public into reading the news, through snappy leads, colorful writing, action headlines, and other journalistic tricks of the trade."

Mr. Casselman, a twenty-year veteran in radio news, feels that a basic fault in radio-TV coverage has been the lack of highly trained, investigative reporters, but this situation will improve as more young people take up careers in journalism. He admitted, "There is no question that Radio and TV definitely inflamed the public during last summer's rioting. However, there has been a changing attitude toward the responsibility newsmen have to inform the public fully during a crisis, at the same time assuring listener that the situation is being taken care of."

A short question-answer period ended the assembly, followed by individual lecture sessions. Experts in various phases of newspaper work spoke on such topics as newspaper makeup, advertising news, feature, and sports writing, photography, and yearbook layouts.

After lunch, the students met in discussion groups led by college newspaper and yearbook editors to exchange ideas, problems, and solutions.

Winners of the newspaper and yearbook competition were announced in a final awards assembly. Granada High School took first place for newspapers, and San Ramon won first place for schools under 1500 in yearbook.



the state Finance Committee since 1962. This committee must pass on all legislation concerned with state expenses.

Because of his deep involvement with financial affairs, Senator Miller has an overall view of the state's fiscal situation. He will be able to give the government classes an insight into California's budget problems.

Apart from financial affairs, Senator Miller has been involved in sponsoring legislation covering a broad range of subjects including education, and the state highway system.

Fourteen Merit Scholars for '68

Congratulations are extended to the thirteen students who are National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists. They are Don Bain, Katherine Farrar, Holly Glozer, James Guthrie, Margaret Hart, Jud Hechtman, Chris Pizarra, John Roberts, James Schaffer, William Searcy, Arthur Upham, John Vinn, and Robert Weyeneth.

Twenty-three more students received letters of recommendation, and they include Janet Alderton, Paul Aveson, James Bartle, Meredith Brody, Richard Crutchfield, Colleen Downing, Robert Dunlop, and Larry Gosch.

Also included are Mary Ivanetich, Gary Kreep, Robert Kreick, Kay Lindley, Bruce Loper, Joan McGuire, Janet Moe, Janet Muir, Richard Ness, Martha Pearson, Robert Rathie, Sandra Roycraft, Susan Shepard, Bryce Stack, and Linda Wayne.

Senior Float Is Victorious

Fantastic floats, pretty princesses, and a beautiful queen were some of the highlights of Miramonte's fourth annual Football Festival, held recently.

The theme of "Legends around the World" was illustrated through each of the class floats. After the judging of the floats on color, originality, and general appearance, the Senior class was awarded the first prize of \$25 for their outstanding float "The Wizard of Oz." This year marked the first time that a club, other than Latin Club, has entered a float. The combined efforts of Bridge, Guitar, and German Clubs produced a

float inspired by a local legendary figure. "The Legend of Max Goolis" concerns the story of a street-sweeping man in San Francisco and his race with an automatic garbage truck. The float pictured "Max" in a garbage can.

During halftime Bob Weyeneth, senior class president, crowned Holly Sweet as the 1967 Homecoming Queen and presented her with a bouquet of flowers. An advocate of the MUDS trip, in which she participated in her sophomore year and a salesgirl at Ogden's, Holly hopes to attend the University of Hawaii and eventually become an airline stewardess.



Holly Sweet Miramonte's chosen Football Festival Queen reign with escort Bruce Lopez.

Mirador Editorial

Too Much Emphasis on Sports by Karen Starr

As far as many Miramonte High School students are concerned, sports programs and outstanding athletes are over emphasized in Miramonte. For these students, who are not particularly interested in sports, there should be an alternative offered.

A supervised study could be set up in the cafeteria, for those who don't wish to attend the rallies. Those who are really interested in the rallies, would obviously choose to attend them. By offering a study hall, the students going to the rally would not be affected and those who do not wish to attend would have an alternative. More spirit would be aroused at the rallies because only those interested in school spirit would attend.

More emphasis should be placed on outstanding academic achievers at Miramonte. There ought to be more recognition for independent achievement given at more than one awards assembly (the one that takes place at the end of the year).

With the richness in intellect that the nearby University of California contains, why can't our assemblies occasionally feature outstanding specialists on a variety of current issues of special interest to the student body? And with the city of San Francisco's outstanding figures of the music and art world, we could have a showcase of talent at our assemblies. If this talent need be purchased, we could take the money out of the student body treasury.

Rallies should be optional, and Miramonte should cater to the preferences of some of the Miramonte High school students who are not particularly interested in the sports activities of this school.

☆☆☆

Value of Grades Nil by Denise Allen

Why do we go to school? To learn. Why do we get grades? To measure how much we have learned. The words may sound logical enough, but are they true? The pressure from parents, teachers, and society on students to get admitted to college has completely distorted the grading system. By their senior year most students are convinced that grades do not serve their original purpose.

What would happen if less stress was put on grades and more on learning? Many colleges have done just that. Grades do exist, but they are kept only for the benefit of graduate schools and businesses. The student never actually sees his grades, but confers weekly with each of his professors. These meetings are simply to answer his questions, to provoke his interests, and to get him to think for himself. He will be studying purely for his own benefit and maybe even enjoyment.

This system could work just as well in high school as in college. High school students are as preoccupied with grades as college students, which is all the more reason to concentrate more on learning than on grades.

Most of you are probably asking, "What about the kids who don't care about school?" Grades are no incentive to the student who performs poorly. They only frustrate him and cause him to lose interest. An education is supposed to prepare one for life, and one can't possibly expect to be graded all of one's life. There is a system of grading in life, but it depends on measuring your abilities against your achievements, not a piece of paper with some letters on it.

With the eventual elimination of grades more attention would have to be paid to each person. Let's remove the stress of grades improve teaching methods, and bring the value of learning back into existence.

Vice Pres. Roberts Victor over Sargis

When asked what his most significant accomplishment is, John Roberts replied "Beating Sargis at pool." Another great achievement for our vice-president could be the recent Walt Brown assembly, highlighted when John twice introduced Walt, accompanied by loud clapping, and when he failed to come out John looked behind the curtain on one side and Walt emerged from the other.

The flag salute, basketball, waterskiing, golf, and especially pool are John's favorite past-times. When he's not working at school or at his job he can usually be found in the Lafayette pool hall.

John moved to Orinda from Los Angeles in the third grade, and began his political career as vice-president of his fifth grade class. He was on the student advisory board as a sophomore, and active in student council in his junior year. His ultimate goal in life is to become a politician turned actor,



as well as to buy a Volkswagen.

John dislikes a certain '66 Chevy, boring classes, melted strawberry ice cream, and juniors. He likes pool, cars that run, uninformed Democrats, Barry Goldwater, and steak.

Some of the coming assemblies our vice-president has planned for us are the American Conservatory Theater in a production of Adam and Eve by Mark Twain, a sports assembly put on by the Oakland Clippers soccer team, and an FIC talent assembly. When asked to comment on the assemblies, he said "I need more money for them and talent for the FIC assembly."

Editorially Speaking

by Jon Baylis
Editorial Editor

Have you noticed the relative freedom of appearance Miramonte students seem to enjoy this year? As I remember, last year the male population was given trouble about long hair, mustaches, and sideburns. Along with this, girls were bothered about casual "coulotte" dresses, and short skirts. This year, I am pleased to say, the administrative antagonism toward these trivialities has lessened, if not ceased.

I am of the opinion that nothing a student wears to school will steal his neighbor's attention from the "learning process" unless his neighbor wishes to be distracted; in this case the neighbor will be distracted no matter what any student wears. I am glad to see the administration take a step in this realistic direction.



bers supported this program wholeheartedly. I also support the system, but with one reservation. C.S.F. members are not necessarily the students that need the freedom to use their class time to their best advantage. Why not also grant passes to passing students who need passes such as Cuadrilla members, student body and class officers, journalism staff, yearbook staff, and other involved non-C.S.F. students?

How often in the past few months have you heard someone speaking the word "hippie" induce the screaming of rash statements of truth from educated young Miramonteans? discretion for purposes of library research, study, meetings, etc. The passes will be available on application to members of C.S.F.

In the last issue of the Mirador, interviewed faculty mem-

Question: Straight "A's" Bypass Finals?

One issue which has lately given rise to more than a few heated arguments among the MHS student body, and some of the more liberal students, is "should an 'A' student be excused from taking finals?" The following are representations of a few of the various opinions held by the MHS student body and the teaching faculty.

Although the freshman class has yet to experience quarter and semester finals, Mirador reporters decided to question Dawna Jonte, for a prospective view of the issue. Said Dawna, "Yes, they should be excused. An 'A' average proves that you already know your subject."

Jon Baylis, a more experienced subject, agrees. "Finals only indicate how well a student can take an exam. They are inaccurate indications of learning, therefore any opportunity to oppose them should be taken advantage of."

John Burkman brings in another point. "If, in a single subject, a student has maintained an 'A' average, he should, with the consent of his teacher be excused."

Karol Paterson, who also agrees, specifies that "Only in certain classes should high 'A' students be excused." However she feels that "The student should have a choice."

Mr. Blackwood expressed several pro's and con's by stating that he "felt that some need not take the final as they had been 'A' students during the entire year.


"Hippies are just a bunch of drug addicts!"

"No they're not! Hippies are good!"

"I think they should draft every one of 'em!"

... And on goes the little argument. Frankly, I don't believe there is such a creature as "a hippie". Sure some people have long hair; some people take drugs; some people wear Indian beads; some people live in Haight-Ashbury, but because a person has certain outward appearances, people label him "hippie" and will recite to you his whole personality and moral character.

In keeping with my diagnosis of "hippie", an organization called "Committee for Community" (made up of people who disliked the effects of being labeled "hippie"), declared October 6 "the Death of Hippie" in order to destroy the imaginary "hippie" that mass media had created.



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In case you hadn't heard, the faculty is experimenting with an honor pass system this year. This system will enable the holder of an honor pass to enter and leave classes at his own

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Spirit Week Competition Tough Seniors Win Perpetual Trophy

Last week Social Secretary Carol Dawson's idea to "increase the spirit for Football Festival Week and make it the largest and most exciting event of the year" was carried out in the form of Spirit Week. Carol hoped to increase student participation in school events, and make it possible for anyone to be included in the competition. There was also hope that the spirit would help to unify the classes.

During the week there were several competitive events for which each class entered some students. The winners of 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th places each got a certain number of points. The class which accumulated the most points received an original tuna fish and tomato can trophy, which will sometime be replaced by a more permanent award.

Tuesday there were two events: Green Tuesday and the Hula Hoop contest. 95 per cent of the Senior Class was wearing green, and therefore received 1st prize. The sophomores came in second, Freshmen third, and the Juniors came in fourth. However, Seampy Hickox and Tom Hamlin came

through for the Juniors to win the Hula Hoop contest, with the Seniors close behind. The Frosh came in third, and Sophomores fourth in that contest. Music was provided by the band, who played, "No Matter What Shape your Stomach's in."

Wednesday there was a foot race with ten entries from each class. The winners were the Senior girls Dorothy Thomas, Vicki Ford, Renny Hooper, Carole Runo, and Cindy Campbell.

Thursday was the day of the tandem bicycle race. The Seniors won, with Cathy Boero and Mark Sungar in the driver's seats.

Friday was the rally, with class competition in yells, pom-pom girls, and cheerleaders. A boy and girl from each class were chosen to be judges of the spirit competition. The trophy was awarded during the assembly to the Seniors, who received the most points during the week.

The overall spirit was very good. Carol hopes that Spirit Week "made Miramonte a more pleasurable place, and that the students will participate in more activities as the year progresses."



irate question posed by discouraged Sports Editor—"Why do I get all the ads?"

Senior Matadors

Bertha Gives Advice To Dieters; Mark Proclaims Himself A Loser

Betsy Strong

"I bet I make more mistakes than anyone else in Student Funds!" says Bertha (alias Betsy) Strong, our Senior Portrait for this week. Not only is she one of Miramonte's bookkeepers, but Betsy is also the treasurer for Girls' League and a secretary for Young Life. However, she is not really as busy as she looks.

When asked her likes and dislikes, Bertha had quite a few in each category. She likes food, loafers—blue jeans—light blue shirts, food good parties, food, the E. B. MUD, the Sept. 25 issue of Nation, and just about every little thing. Among her dislikes are plastic hippies, planning ahead, people who talk to her when she's tired and B's.

Betsy seems to spend most of her time buzzing around in her (?) blue convertible and thinking about all the exercise she's not getting. When asked her main ambition in life, she replied, "I hope to some day get more than 33 con points for my government paper, but actually, I'd love to work for Dole Pineapple Company, doling out pineapples in Hawaii!" Miss Strong's parting comment was, "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may diet."

Mark Hennigh

"Everyone thinks that I look like a scarecrow," says Mark Hennigh, the male senior portrait study for this edition. Mark, the perpetual loser, has run for president for the past five years, (eighth grade also), losing every time, yet he holds the position of vice-president of La Cuadrilla. "I have no obligations or duties as vice-president," remarks Mark. "I'm not even required to attend the meetings."

Mark wonders about people that "demand action and their rights, but are unwilling to help or give constructive advice."

William Jennings Bryan happens to be Mark's idol. Mr. Bryan lost six elections, (presidential and senatorial), and after all, Mark has almost equaled Mr. Bryan's record.

"Representative council is a complete farce," comments Mark. Although after being a representative for three years and seeing no original bills introduced by the representatives, Mark thinks that the representatives have made some progress in their act of opposition to the new appointment of the Publicity Chairman.

In his spare time, Mark goes out for basketball and cross-country.

Visit In Sweden Enlivens Summer For Carol Dawson

"Would you believe the number one song in Sweden for two months has been Scott McKenzie's 'In the Streets of San Francisco'," said Carol Dawson after she spent a summer, sponsored by Youth For Understanding, in Sweden.

Carol says that in Sweden there is a teen-age club called Casino which meets every Saturday night and plays American songs, Beatle songs and a lot of British songs Americans usually don't hear. "Every night there are parties," said Carol "and when you go it's quite a shock to see 30 or 40 pairs of shoes in the doorway. It's even stranger when you see people cutting up sandwiches and eating them with a fork and then see them eating cake with their fingers."

In Sweden there is no smoking or drinking age, so many teen-agers smoke a pack and a half a day at 90c a pack. "I don't know where they get the money for them, either," said Carol.

Her Swedish friends were amazed that Carol could drive, since the driving age is 18 there.

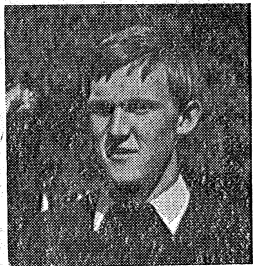
Carol lived with her Swedish family in their country home by the Baltic Sea. Most people in the cities live in apartments and have summer homes in the country. Carol's parents spoke no English, but her "sister," who was the same age, spoke American.

Many Swedish teenagers Carol met would like to come to the United States. Some of them will be able to, by winning scholarships. In this way Carol's "sister" is coming to visit her in June.

"Jag alsker Sverige!"

AFS Student Peter Campares Popular Customs

"The girls here are much cuter, but they don't wear as many mini-skirts as they do in Germany", or so thinks Peter Campares, our foreign exchange student from Germany. Peter came here through St. Mark's Methodist church exchange program ICYE (International Christian Youth Exchange).



In Neumunster Peter attended a small coed school. School is from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. six days a week.

There are six 45 minute classes a day and 14 different classes a week. The students are not allowed to eat anything on school grounds, except possibly a coke. The upper classmen's regular tests run five and six hours; for under classmen they are only a couple of hours. They have a school government of which Peter was a representative.

Peter worked on his school newspaper for a year. The newspaper doesn't have editors and reporters, but everyone works together to write and organize the articles.

"The kids here are more free, the parents don't care what they do. In Germany we aren't as free." The kids in Germany can drive when they're 18, drink when they're 18, and smoke

Students Named To Dean's List

The following students are on the Dean's Honor List for the second semester, 1967-68. To be on the list, the students had to receive a B or better on all semester grades, including citizenship. The list will be continued in the next issue of Mirador.

Greg Acciaoli, Leslie Adams, Kris Ahola, Jeanie Aitchison, Janet Alderton, Kerby Anderson, Mike Arnold, Monica Atkinson, Paul Aveson, Madi Bacon, Chris Bailey, Kathy Bain, Nancy Banker, Jim Bartle, Helen Benes, Mirka Benes, Karen Bjourndal, JoAnn Blair, Jim Block, Betty Bothereau, Jod Bottari, Kurt Bottjer, Beth Breewr, Clare Browning, Bill Calbeck, Kris Campbell, Shirley Carpenter, Jim Conley, Julie Conyers, Chris Coran, Cathy Crandall, Bruce Culbertson, Gregory Dabel, Renee Dahms, Bruce Danska, Christine Dausman, Susan Davidson, Carol Dawson, and John De Benedictis.

when they're 16. They have to sign up for the draft when they are 18, but can't be drafted till they're out of high school. They can't be drafted past the age of 25.

They don't have many dances, maybe three or four times a year. "Our soccer games are in the afternoon so we can't have dances after them." Other sports include tennis, handball, and volleyball.

Peter is a senior at Miramonte and is living with the David Hartleys of 15 Van Tassel Lane, Orinda.

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MATS TO MUZZLE "FANG" TONITE

Miramonte's varsity football team seems to have lost momentum slightly in the last two games, tying Las Lomas 6-6 and losing to Campolindo 33-12. The Knight-Mat affair was highlighted by Mark Reiley's outstanding running and a long touchdown pass from Paul Goetz to Bob Truax. The Matadors compiled twice as many first downs and twice as much total yardage as Las Lomas but were plagued by numerous penalties, which stopped several touchdown drives. Mark Reiley led the team in yardage gained.

On defense Steve Hale came up with two key interceptions which stopped Las Lomas drives. The coaching staff placed special emphasis on this game, since Miramonte has never beaten Las Lomas in the Mats'

ten year history.

The Homecoming match with Campolindo was a series of heartbreaks as the Cougars shocked the Mats 33-12 for their first victory ever over Miramonte.

Although the Mats were favored by 6 points, the Cougars came equipped with extra spirit and drive as they scored often on the luckless Miramonte defense. Miramonte's touchdowns came late in the game as Larry Reid snagged a 9 yard pass from Paul Goetz and Mark Reiley scored on an inspirational 70 yard punt return.

Miramonte, now tied for third place in the F.A.L., faces San Ramon tonight. The Wolves, rated number one in the East Bay and third in northern California, have 20 returning letter-

men from last year's championship team. San Ramon has great depth and several outstanding players in quarterback Mike Kloos, end Ken Burnside, and halfback Carey Laine, who scored four touchdowns last week.

An obvious pre-season pick for championship honors, San Ramon is now undefeated and appears title bound unless they can be derailed by the Mats or some other team.

Coaches Forum PUNISHMENT QUESTIONED

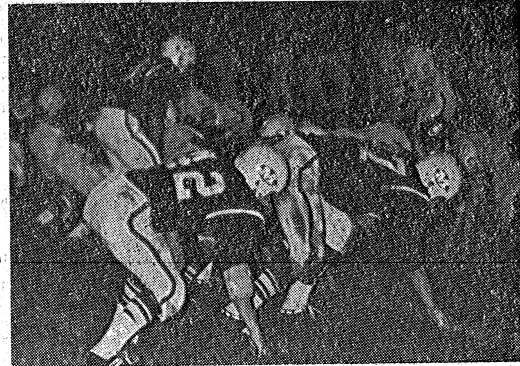
The present Athletic Oath each athlete is required to take states that he shall not drink or smoke. It is generally understood that if he is caught doing so, he will be kicked off the team. The various coaches were asked, "Is this punishment too severe?"

Coach Don Phillips: "I can't believe anyone would question the punishment. Athletes are representatives of the school, and they should stand for something. A coach that cares about developing qualities of character could not allow such behavior."

Coach Roger Durant: "I can't tolerate that sort of thing. I agree whole-heartedly with Mr. Phillips."

Coach Bill Brown: "No, I don't think it's too severe. It helps an individual to discipline himself. If you're willing to sacrifice being socially acceptable by smoking, drinking, and running around with the wrong crowd, you have an investment in the sport, and you will probably become a more dedicated athlete."

Coach Bran Yaich: "No, I don't think so. In order to be an athlete one has to be well-disciplined. Whether or not there are any physiological limitations imposed by breathing training, the lack of self-discipline displayed by such an individual makes him a liability rather than an asset to the team and to himself. Life is nothing more than a series of choices. Sooner or later, an athlete must realize that for every choice he makes there are consequences,



Mat gridders line up against Campolindo defense in Fridays heart breaking 33-12 slaughter

SPORTS

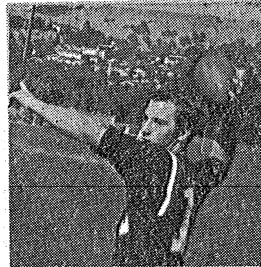
PERPETUAL QUARTERBACK— Paul Goetz Starts Eighth Season

The athlete chosen to be in the Spotlight this week is junior Paul Goetz. An excellent quarterback, Paul has been playing in that spot for the past six years, advancing from the Pine Grove team to a starting position on the Miramonte Varsity. Paul was cited recently by the Oakland Tribune for his outstanding running and passing in Miramonte's 25-14 victory over Piedmont.

Like most athletes, Paul has high goals for himself and this year's team. His aim was shown when asked about the 1967 team. He replied, "We're going to go a long way, and if the team spirit keeps up, we'll have

positive or negative, that he must live with."

Coach Tom Blackwood: "The conception seems to be that the athletes are doing the coach a favor by going out for a team, when it's actually a privilege. I think it's very important that an athlete live up to the widely accepted standards of having a sound mind and body. Therefore, I feel that the drinking and smoking penalties are justified."



a good shot at the title." Paul feels that this year's offensive strategy fits in well with the team and that the coaching has been excellent.

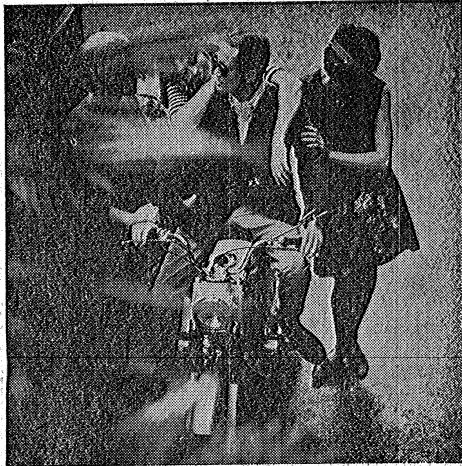
Thus far Paul has led the Mats to 2 victories and 1 tie on the season. He commented that the El Camino defense was the toughest on him as a quarterback.

When not signal-calling for the Mats, Paul enjoys skiing as another major interest in his athletic life.

John's Journal

By John Armstrong

Irate question posed by discouraged sports editor—"Why must I take all the ads?"



Quick pick-up

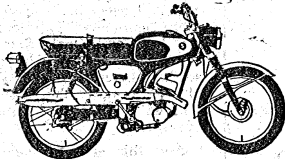
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