

QUEEN AND FLOATS HEIGHTEN 19th OLYMPIAD TONIGHT



Pictured above are the football Festival Chairmen. They are from left to right, Leslie Fitch, Ken Langan, Mike DeRogue, Forey Shoner, Tom Hamlin, Marty DeLaviaga, and Peggy Kerrigan.

"The Nineteenth Olympiad" or "The Miramonte Football Festival is tonight! Floats are receiving finishing touches while the princesses and queen candidates look forward to half-time of tonight's game against Las Lomas.

Royalty for this evening will include Freshman Princess Claire Santucci, Sophomore Princess Sue Pelletier, Junior Princess Gay Worth, and Queen candidates Kathy Howell, Barbro Lauri, and Jean Nelson.

Claire is 5'4" tall and has long brown hair. When she was chosen princess, Claire states, "I was quite surprised and not really sure what I was supposed to do." Sue is 5'6" and also has long brown hair. When she was told she was the Sophomore Class Princess, Sue was very shocked but thought it would be a lot of fun. Gay also is 5'6" but has long blond hair

and is one of three Junior pom pon girls. Gay states that she was embarrassed but happy at being chosen Junior Princess.

When asked what they like about Miramonte they replied: Sue: "Oh gosh, I guess I just like it. I really like the sophomore float. It's great and it is going to win." Gay: "I really like being a pom pon girl. I also love football games that we win, they are a lot of fun." Claire: "I've only gone here a couple of months so I don't have any definite opinions yet. I like the kids at Miramonte and I like meeting new ones all the time."

The candidates for queen are all very different. Jean is a tall, slender, blue-eyed blonde while Kathy is of medium height with long blonde hair and green eyes. Barbo is also of medium height but has long brown hair and brown

eyes. Barbro is an exchange student from Sweden. All three of the queen candidates are very excited and all three were also embarrassed when they were nominated. The girls will be wearing dressy dresses.

Floats are well planned this year. "The Frosh float consists of a runner going up the staircase to light the torch," says chairman Mike Deroque. "We don't have a car for sure yet. We've had a lot of kids help though."

Ken Langan and Leslie Fitch soph float chairman, state that their float shows Lucy, Snoopy, Pig Pen, Linus, and Charlie Brown at the Olympics participating in various athletic endeavors.

The Juniors. Headed by Marty deLaveaga and Forey Schoner are having a large Olympic torch for the princess and athletes performing to catch her attention. The Olympic rings will also appear on this float.

"The Senior float," state chairmen Peggy Kerrigan and Tom Hamlin, "has a throne for the queen. We've had a lot of kids turning out to help."

Counselors Visit West Point, M.I.T.

This year Miramonte, was lucky enough to have both West Point Academy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, offer invitations to two of our counselors.

Mr. Lloyd Hunt, head counselor at Miramonte, spent two and one-half days on the campus of West Point. While there, he toured the campus, met with department heads and interviewed a number of cadets.

The purpose of the visit was to understand requirements and evaluate what West Point offers today's young man.

Mr. Robert Anderson, having spent six days at M.I.T., found the campus to be not only beautiful, but historically and culturally superior.

The school, now co-ed, has a very high scholastic average (the average SAT's are both over 700). Also it is on a pass-fail basis for all freshmen.

MIRADOR

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A. F. S.

Finalists Chosen; Fund Drive Begins

Last Sunday night two finalists were selected out of ten semi-finalists for the American Field Service Program. Congratulations to this year's winners: Chris Dausman and Kevin Smith. They were chosen out of the list of semi-finalists: Mika Belfay, Cathy Brennan, Peter Guthrie, Lori Loper, Rick Pisarra, Alane Powell, Lynnell Prince, and Cheri Wilkes.

Mr. Don Underwood stated, "This list of candidates made us extremely happy, but also sad because we'd like to send them all. It's difficult to choose among the outstanding quality of these people."

When asked about his feelings, Kevin Smith gladly announced, "I am very happy and am looking forward to everything! I think this is a great opportunity to represent our school. I am very pleased, anxious, and thankful." Chris Dausman replied enthusiastically, "The honor of being selected almost exceeds the excitement of hopefully being able to go abroad. Thank you to everyone who made this possible."

Mrs. Robert Rieser, the head of the voting committee, explained, "Now we send these names to New York to add to our good representation from Miramonte."

The A.F.S. Club is putting on an annual fund drive to raise money to help send Chris and Kevin and to help pay for two finalists coming from other countries. Starting a new tradition this year, the fund drive will be on Halloween. Club members will collect donations in the areas where printed folders were already distributed with information about the A. F.S. Program.

A pot luck dinner is scheduled before this event and afterwards refreshments will be served as the money is brought in. The A.F.S. Club treasurer, Charity Kenyon, stated, "Our goal is to get twice as many donations as last year—hopefully about \$3,000."

Classic Performed By Stanford Group

A workshop on the art and craft of the theater will be presented by the Stanford Repertory Theater on November 2 from 9:30 until 12:30 in Memorial Hall at Stanford University.

The French classic, Jean Racine's "Andromache" will be the basis for demonstrations and discussions in the morning session, followed by a matinee performance.

A discussion of acting and directing will be led by the plays director, Michael Berry, visiting director and for the last ten years head of the drama department of the British Broadcasting Company.

Discussing acting problems and directing will be Miss Maidie Norman, who has appeared in over 35 films, including "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?"

REPS DISCUSS COLLEGE LIFE

College representative come to Miramonte each year in order to discuss college admissions and activities, and general problems concerning students. Representatives coming this year will be from:

TEMPLE BUELL — Oct. 29. This is a private liberal arts college for women located in Denver, Colorado.

WHITWORTH — Nov. 5. Spokane, Washington is the home for this private, independent college which maintains close ties with the United Presbyterian Church.

STANFORD — Nov. 5. Stanford is one of the nation's most prestigious universities. Admission is among the most selective in the country.

RALLY COMMITTEE ORGANIZES NEW SPIRIT

Distinguished by green and white hats Rally Committee numbers 25. Members are divided into six groups. Debbie Kirk and Sally Dennison have been given the job of maintaining the Matador's costume and getting him ready before every game.

Goal-Post Committee, headed by Paul Stanley, hangs the Miramonte banner, chalks the "M" on the football field, papers the benches, puts a welcome sign in the opposing team's locker room, and makes goal-post banners. Ticket Committee, run by Peggy Kerrigan, sells game tickets at noon and at the game. Derek Brown is in charge of the Publicity Committee. This committee works many hours painting almost full length banners for the gym. This committee also insures that announcements are submitted to publicize that weekend's events. Skit committee, headed by Sue Weirick, consists of head yell leader, head pom pon, head J.V. cheerleader, and the student band director. These people are in charge of smooth operation of all activities during the rally.

Rally committee begins preparation for a 45 minute rally two to three weeks in advance. Composition of the committee will change three times during the year as sports' seasons change. Winter Sports group will be chosen Nov. 8. Applications are now available in R-4, and must be returned by Nov. 7. Members for Spring Sports

will be selected in February.

Many firsts have been instituted by Rally Committee this year: a new mascot, a rally organized around a theme, a night rally, optional rallies, and seasonal committees are proof of enthusiasm generated by members and imitated by the student body.

Tonight's pre-game rally will begin on the football field at 7:30 p.m. All of you come!

NEWS IN BRIEF

Bernie Berns will be featured in the assembly on October 23. Mr. Berns is a folk singer and comedian. The assembly will be at 11:22.

Noon, October 30, CSF is staging mock elections of the 1968 National elections. George Wallace, Richard Nixon, and Hubert Humphrey will be represented. Polling booths will be open in Memorial Circle.

La Cuadrilla, whose members wear green sweaters on Fridays, is offering free tutoring to Miramonte students. If you are interested in this help, contact your counselor.

Register for the ACT and SAT tests now. Register by November 11 to take the ACT on December 14. November 2 is the penalty date for SAT registration. The test will be given on December 7.

State Scholarships are available for seniors needing college financial aid. Get your application in the counseling office. The SAT test must be taken on November 2 or December 7 to be eligible. File applications by midnight, December 10, 1968.

The first grading quarter ends November 1. Report cards should be issued November 8.



This Years Advisory Board

Miramonte's 1968-69, Advisory Board is now official. Headed by Chief Justice, Bill Beckett, the board consists of two Seniors, Jeff Sawyer and Lynn Robinson, two Juniors, Beth Harris and Jim Martin, the Sophomore advisors, Barby York and Rick Bachman, and then the Freshmen representatives Burt Cummings and Pita Jelley. The advisory board, a useful tool to the students of Miramonte, provides the means for

communication between student and faculty. Ready to listen, willing to help, the board should be utilized for its maximum service.

If you see an advisor in the hall, in class, or out of school, and you have something on your mind (a gripe, suggestion or question,) tell him (or her) about it!! They are there to help you — but if you go unheard, there's not much anyone can do.

From The Editor

By Jonathan Baylis

As this is the last Mirador issue before election day, I feel it is my obligation to print at least something about the great event.

The polls of course, show Richard Nixon to be the leading candidate. On Vietnam, the primary issue for this election, Nixon offers no concrete statement on the issue excepting his rather worn out "win an honorable peace," statement. Nixon slyly evades the pressing issue by refusing to propose a method of solving the problem, while the Paris peace talks are still in session. Nevertheless, Nixon says he has a solution (even if it is his secret.)

One of the biggest disgraces our country has felt at home or abroad, George Wallace, outspoken racist, warmonger, and all-purpose commie catcher, is showing great popularity in nation-wide polls. Before his campaign, Wallace was last heard of when in 1963 he hit the news while preventing a Negro girl and boy from entering the University of Alabama. Wallace's solution to the Vietnam war is clear and simply stated. He would take handling of the war out of the hands of elected officials and turn it completely over to the appointed generals who would in turn continue escalation of the war. Wallace's solution to the problem of law and order bears a strange resemblance to a police state.

Also last, possibly least, but still in the race is Vice-President Hubert Humphrey. Finding himself in need of votes, Humphrey has recently changed his beliefs about Vietnam to a sort of half-dovish compromise. Flashing peace signs here and there the V.P. tries to pick up what was once a vote for real peace in Eugene McCarthy and the late Robert Kennedy. Humphrey may find himself to be a rather poor substitute.

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There has been much talk lately about Campolindo's use of our field for its home games and about whether Campolindo is required to pay for this "privilege." Most of you are surprised, and some even enraged, to hear that Campolindo does not have to pay. This is especially maddening in view of our obligation in light bonds.

The truth of the matter is that the state law considers this a question of "right," and not of "privilege." Under state law every public high school is to serve not only as an educational institution, but also as a cultural and social center to be used by the community. Use of the football field by another school falls under this category. Consequently, Campolindo has merely to file a request for the use of facilities, and Miramonte has no legal grounds to deny that request.

Some of you may argue that

the lights are not public property at this point because we are still carrying the burden of their cost. However, any structure upon completion becomes property of the district, and is therefore subject to use by the community.

This is certainly not a satisfactory situation for us, and I would agree with those of you who believe that Campolindo should assist in payment of the light bonds. It is true that some of the bonds were bought by Campolindo parents, but the fact remains that Miramonte took by far the major responsibility of fund-raising. If the past student bodies of this school had not shown such concern and taken the initiative for this massive project, Campolindo would now be faced with the alternatives of either holding afternoon games or travelling quite a distance for their "home" games.

EDITORIAL

Canons of Mediocrity

By IGOR ALEXANDER

The sacred tenets of mediocrity are being well kept at Miramonte. One of the greatest assets of those who wish to achieve mediocrity is apathy. Apathy can overcome anything. It could destroy world communism in a week if given proper play. It's already destroying a valuable experience for Miramonte MAD Day.

After two weeks of announcements and requests for guest speakers, movies, and special classes given by the faculty, only fifteen offerings were turned in. Students are actually forcing upon themselves the same, dull routines of seven periods a day, five days a week, nine months of the year.

Teacher Special

Mr. Gompf

After his 9th year at Miramonte, Mr. Dick Gompf finds his students getting better and better. Miramonte's Crafts teacher, finds his students mean more to him as the years go on. Commenting on high school kids as compared to college, he said, "There is an enthusiasm in high school kids that college students just don't have."

His love for the work he's in is shown when Mr. Gompf speaks of how much more he's learned from his students than he could ever teach them.

Having been born in Iowa, Mr. Gompf finds city life in San Francisco exciting, but still enjoys his "country days" at Miramonte. Having taught in various high schools and colleges, Mr. Gompf finds California is the state for him.

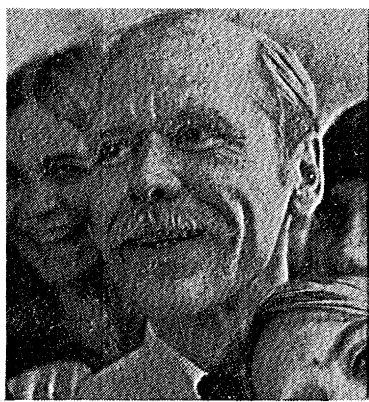
Aside from teaching, Mr. Gompf's work includes making, showing, and selling jewelry and flatware. Not only has he shown his work nationally, but internationally as well. He has had one-man shows and at the

moment, a gold flatware set of his is being shown throughout the country.

Mr. Gompf finds his life busy, but not too busy for his hobbies, blondes, brunettes, etc.... Enjoying the pleasures of bachelorhood at present, Mr. Gompf does intend marriage, someday.

Mr. Gompf feels the only major drawback in Miramonte is the lack of integration. He feels this will prove to be a hardship for Miramonte kids in later life.

Having taken a sabbatical last year, Mr. Gompf found New Zealand enchanting in its peace and beauty, rivaled only by Ibiza, a Mediterranean Island. Morocco, India, Spain, Portugal, even Singapore, where he was stoned for his white skin, he found them all fascinating. California, however is still Mr. Gompf's favorite place.



Gompf and Students

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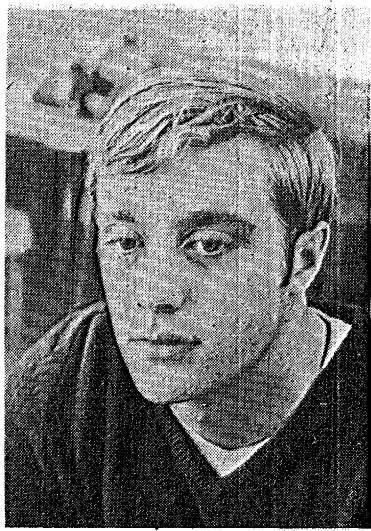
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SENIOR PERSONALITIES

"This Years Float", say Peggy and Tom, "Is The Best Seniors Have Had Yet"

"I'm just a ham," states Peggy Kerrigan, this week's female senior personality. Drama being her favorite subject, Peggy hams it up on the stage. She showed her acting ability on her first airplane trip to Colorado. Peggy admits "On the jet over, I pretended that I knew everything but I didn't dare get out of my seat because I knew that if I did I'd collapse."

One of the most embarrassing incidents that has ever befallen Peggy was when Dwight Sigworth caught her and Garth Michaels in the act in the girls' locker room, shown in a picture on page 19 of the 1967-1968 Mirada. Usually though, Peggy is cowardly. "I sit on the sidelines so I never get into embarrassing situations," she says.

Peggy's happiest day was a cheery Sunday when her grandparents casually gave her their yellow Porsche. When she isn't driving her car, or selling tickets at football games, she likes to watch VW's and jeeps bomb up hillsides.

Peggy is in charge of ticket booths, and is also on the Rally Committee and the Drama Club. Dull as it may seem to some, selling tickets gives Peggy "a feeling of power." She enjoys being in charge of who gets in and who doesn't.

The senior float is Peggy's main worry, as co-chairman. She flatly states, "We expect to win."

"Oh, WOW!" exclaimed Tom Hamlin when he was told he was chosen for Senior Personality. Chairman of this year's Senior Class float, Tom claims that, "the Senior Class float will be the winning float."

Tom transferred from Lake Forest High School in Illinois in his sophomore year. When asked what he thinks of Miramonte as a school he replied, "I try not to." Tom, an intelligent student, admits that, but functions hangs me up."

Tom interests are sports cars (that always run, skiing, ice sliding, and girls with class. He also enjoys driving his '54 Austin Healey with the top down on rainy days. Alfie, as he is known by his many female admirers, dislikes snobs, bleached blondes, and a wet Senior Lawn. Alfie's evenings are spent working working at the Chevron Station in the Village, going to Young Life, or watching Laugh-In at home.

Tom has had many hilarious adventures. His most embarrassing situation was when he was caught sliding down the fire escape at the Claremont by the hotel detective. When asked about his funniest experience, Tom replied, "When I took a sharp turn in my boat and Sally flew out the other side."

Tom's personal motto is, "I'll drink to that (warm milk, of course)!" It's hard to capture the true Tom Hamlin, in more ways than one.

'Music Town' Keeps Latest Albums Coming

By Jody Sweet

Under the flashing lights, by Garden Of Delights, you may venture into the world designed by the Avalon Ballroom. This week there are Buddy Miles, Dino Valenti, and Country Weatherband.

As usual, Fillmore West, is still featuring all the heads like Jefferson Airplane, Ballet Afro-Haiti, and A B Sky, who start Friday. If you are really game, then groove to the heavy scene of Procol Haren, Santana, Saloon Sinclair, and Mother Bear who'll play next week.

In mid-November a new Beatle album is coming out and Steve Miller's album *Sailor* is fantastic and really selling. Copies seem to be rare but are now available at Music Town in Walnut Creek. If you haven't gotten your discount card yet that entitles you to a \$1.00 off on all albums and pre-recorded tapes, you're really wasting your money. This free discount card is available to all Miramonte students; just contact Jody Sweet.



Faye Enjoys Driving

"I've only had one accident in the four years I've been driving a school bus," said Faye Lee reassuringly. It only cost me \$7.50." Faye is one of the fearless bus drivers in our area.

Faye's accident occurred in her first year of driving a school bus. She made a left turn without using due caution. But don't worry, she has an excellent record since that.

"I enjoy driving heavy equipment and being outdoors. I love the kids. I get along with kids real great." These are a few of the reasons why Faye drives a school bus.

Experience is one of Faye's important qualifications. She was raised on a farm and she has been driving heavy equipment since she was fourteen.

Discipline isn't a real problem to Faye, although she has found that high school kids are harder to discipline because they want to get away with as much as they can.

Her advice? "Obey!"

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ROB TELLS SUZI'S MEASUREMENTS

"Varoomm!" said the cute red motorcycle when she found she had been chosen Mirador Bike of the Week. "My name's Little Suzi and I've never been interviewed before. I'm a Suzuki X-8," she said with a flashy

grin. "I'm a year old last April 1. My measurements are a 250 cc. engine and 18" wheels."

"I belong to Rob Theile, who is a Miramonte senior and the American brother of John Sablan. I go just about every place Rob goes, although I'm not his only interest. Rob likes me because I save him money and I don't have any windows to wash."

"What I most like to do is come to school and gossip with my girlfriends in the parking lot. Rob and I have gone a lot of places together, and I've known him all 11,291.6 miles of my life. Last summer we made a four day excursion to Nevada and Yosemite with Gordie Masie and his bike."

When the 3:05 bell rang, Little Suzi said, 'I'm sorry I can't talk any longer. Here comes Rob and I have to take him home now.'



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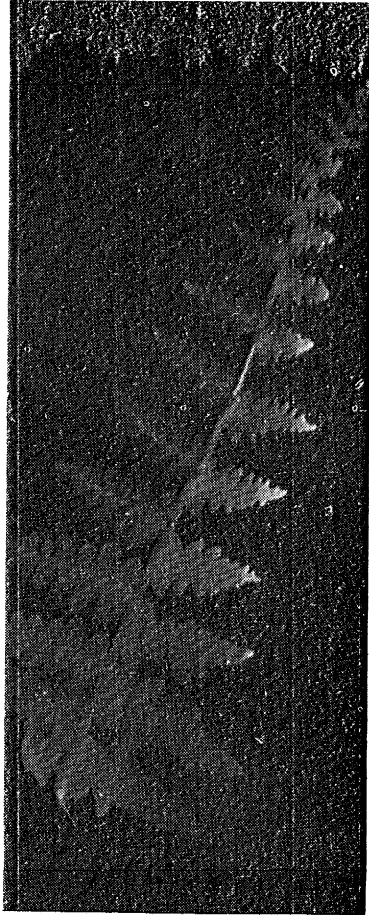
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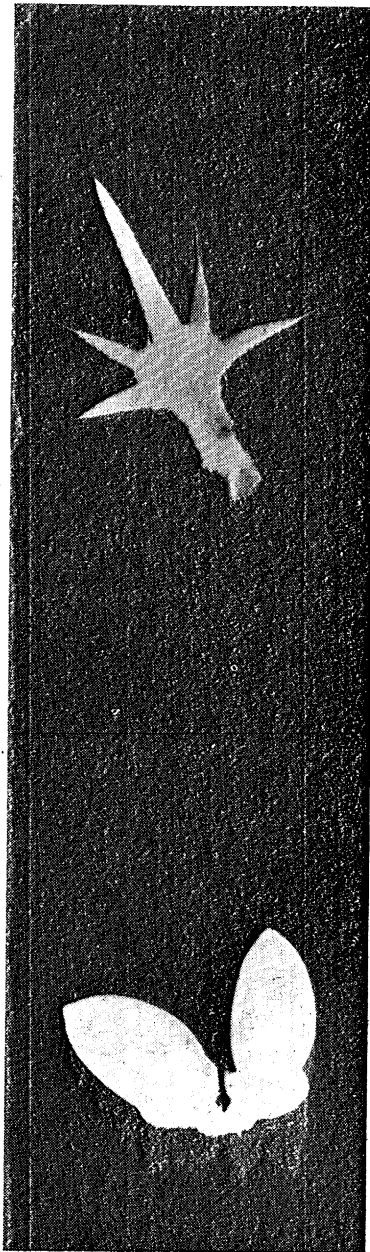
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Kathy

MATS, KNIGHTS CLASH IN HOMECOMING

WHAT DO ATHLETES THINK OF PEP TALKS?

Keith Miller: "I'd listen to them if I ever got to play, I guess?"

Jayne Fredericks: "It helps, I s'pose, but I'm so scared I never listen!"

Steve Lewis: "Well, I think I'd listen if I ever really heard one."

Dan Dupuis: "Coach Brown's pep talks are good when he's full of it. (pep. that is)"

Steve Barker: "I wholeheartedly agree with Keith Miller."

Bruce Culbertson: "They show the coaches overinflated opinion of the team!"

Cathy Sodestrom: "A good pep talk can really give a team confidence, if they're losing."

Kim Hamilton: "All Around American athlete — how should I know, I never got far enough to get one."

Bill Wignall: "I wholeheartedly agree with Steve Barker."

Kurt Bottjar: "A good pep talk makes an athlete realize his responsibilities. Pep talks help a bit in getting a player 'up' for a game."

Randy Warner: "For what?"
Pete Schnugg: "As for the effect it has on a team, I don't believe there is a team at Miramonte which really wants to win bad enough so that a pep talk would do them much good."

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OUR OFFENSIVE BACKS

Paul Goetz, (5-10, 190 lb.) is the starting quarterback for the second year in a row. He is famous for his quarterback sneaks, where he does a lot of rolling out and zig-zagging down the field. Paul directed a good passing attack against Piedmont, throwing for 121 yards and three touchdowns.

Steve Byrd, (6-0, 16 lb.), is a junior quarterback up from a successful J.V. season last year. A good passer, "Birdman" is a constant threat to fire the bomb. Steve can be expected to do a lot of throwing while at Mironte, promising an exciting offense.

Larry Reid, a 6-2, 220 lb. fullback is a three year letterman who specializes in running over people instead of around them. As a result of this he is leading the Mats in yards gained under rushing.

HARRIERS COMEBACK

Although suffering early season losses to Campolindo and San Ramon, Miramonte's cross country team is improving remarkably and has established a 3 and 2 record. Last week the Mat harriers easily defeated Alhambra, a tough contender in league competition.

Wade Mart, recovering from an injury, led the way with Steve Campbell, Dave Wight, Don Heaps, and Charlie Hansen close behind. Incidentally, the time posted by Charlie Hansen is one of the fastest times in the league for a sophomore. At the rate the cross country is going, their chances are strong in knocking off San Ramon at the league meet and capturing second place.

Miramonte's J.V. and Frosh-Soph teams are having a mediocre season. Strong performances should be credited to junior Ken Geide and sophomore Keith Chambers.

The Mats hope to continue their winning ways when they face the Las Lomas Knights under our lights tonight in the annual homecoming game. Although Las Lomas is currently in the cellar, they have had their share of the breaks and have lost by small margins.

Miramonte evened their record by knocking off undefeated Piedmont. The Mats beat the Eastbay's 15th rated team by the convincing score of 21-0. Miramonte tallied in every period as quarterback Paul Goetz had six completions while three of these passes were good for touchdowns. Steve Hale scored twice and added a PAT. Goetz hit Chris Le Grand for the third TD. Tackle Charlie Partridge entered the scoring ranks by tackling a Highlander in the end zone for a safety.

Everyone is urged to come with money to buy a football program, wearing white, rooting for the Senior float, and last but not least, yelling for Mat victory.

HOCKEY

The girl's field hockey team gallantly tried to win their first game of the season, but fell to Concord High by the score of 3-1.

Cathy Sodestrom scored the team's only goal on a pass from Sarah French. Concord was outplayed in the first half, but came back with a fresh team and scored the winning goal.

Field hockey is a game that has been in existence since the fifth century B.C. In the Olympics it is played as a man's sport; however, it is traditionally a woman's sport in the U.S.

A game consists of two thirty minute halves with a five minute half time break. No substitutions or time out are allowed in the two halves. The field is as large as a football field, 100 yards by 50 yards. The size of the field and the time element makes hockey a faster game than football.

Miramonte's hockey team plans on winning the rest of their games. With the speed of Kathy and Karla Bromley and Sarah French, the team should outrun their opponents. A fine defense led by Sally Fuller, Carol Sodestrom and Janet Ward adds to a well rounded and strong team.

SPORTS

Water Polo - League Ruling Stymies Tournament Play

"If we don't go to this tournament, we'll never know how good we really are." These are the sentiments of water-polo coach Bill Brown, regarding the Northern California Invitational Meet in which the Miramonte team was planning to participate. However, due to the 6-1 vote by the administrators of the other schools in our league, against our attending this tournament, we may not be able to compete. Reasons for this decision by the other schools seem to be both technical and resentful. Since this

game would overlap the season by a week, and thereby be illegal according to league rules, this is a technical problem. The resentful problem seems to be that, due to Miramonte's apparent skill in water-polo, the remaining teams are jealous of our success.

Coach Brown is still uncertain whether or not Miramonte will attend; however he is hopeful. He feels the further experience that would be gained by participating in this meet could be invaluable to his team.

Through the first round of league play, the Mats have left their opponents treading seven out of seven times, with their closest game against Campolindo in which Miramonte won, 7-1. As of this first round, Miramonte had led the league with high-scorers, Pete Schnugg and Randy Williams.

Other standouts were Dan Dupuis, Dave Dupuis, Rick O'Hare, Steve Patching, John Svensen and Stan Johnson. In the second round of play the Mats expect their toughest opponents to be Campolindo again, since the game will be deep-water pool. This game is scheduled for next Wednesday.



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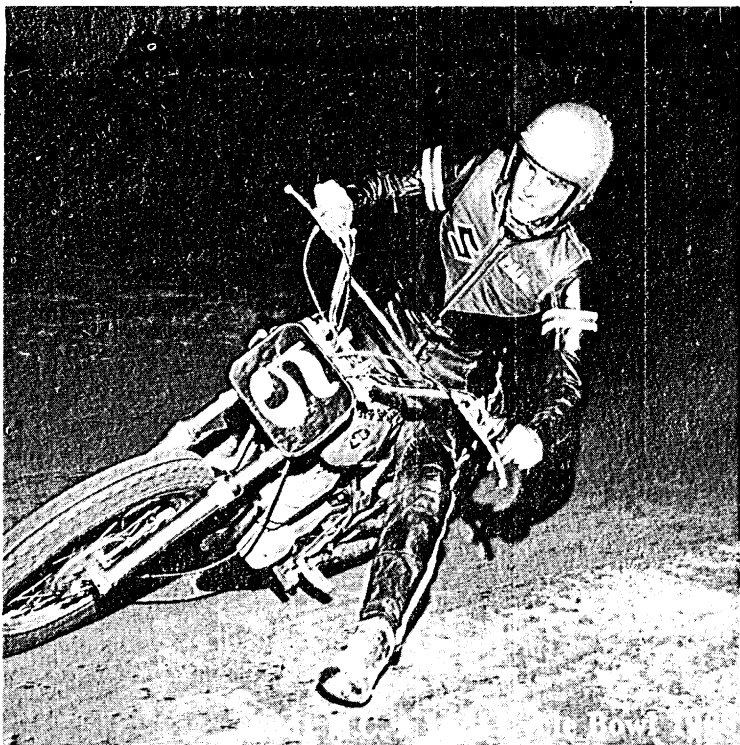
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