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#### MEMBERSHIP IN THE ST. DE LA SALLE AUXILIARY

The St. De La Salle Auxiliary is composed of friends of the Christian Brothers and of Catholic education who, by annual contributions, aid in a material way in carrying on the work of training young men for the religious life at Mont La Salle, Napa, California, and at St. Mary's College, California.

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The *Crusader-Auxiliary* is the publication of the St. De La Salle Auxiliary, benefit organization of friends and benefactors of the Christian Brothers, and of the Mont La Salle High School, Preparatory Novitiate of the Christian Brothers, Napa, California. Issues are printed quarterly and sent to Auxiliary members and friends of the Brothers and students. This edition is published in book form and offers a survey of the work of the Brothers throughout the world, especially in California, with intimate glimpses into the lives of the young men studying for the life of the religious educator at Mont La Salle and St. Mary's College.

### ● Brother Arator Tells Purpose of Auxiliary

The object of the St. De La Salle Auxiliary is to provide funds to help in the education of our young Brothers. As years pass, our old Brothers are retired from active service to enjoy a well-earned rest. They, too, must be supported and surrounded by the comforts befitting such faithful servants. But to replace them, boys and young men must be prepared. It takes years of preparation to fit these men to do the work of their elders. The Institute therefore asks the help of the faithful in this great work. Hence the glorious object of this appeal.

Warden Johnson of Alcatraz, in a recent interview, stated that if the nation spent more money in providing suitable education for its youth the annual bill for millions, spent to combat crime, would be greatly reduced. In fact, all students of education, worthy of the name, agree that the education which does not include the study of religion is vain. The first object of the Brothers is to provide a training in which this subject is emphasized. Hence the need of help to enable us to prepare our men for this work.

The members of this society are subscribers for this magazine, as they are helpers in the cause very dear to the Head of the Church. They are, as a result, recipients of many spiritual favors. They are partakers in the merits of many Masses during the year and the prayers of the Brothers and young men who benefit by their generosity.

The yearly subscription of a dollar is gladly accepted. Should any member give a hundred dollars and become a life member a framed membership card will be received in testimony of such unselfish sacrifice to Catholic education.

BROTHER ARATOR.

BROTHER ARATOR, Auxiliary Director



## ● St Mary's College

St. Mary's College is this year celebrating its Diamond Jubilee. Founded in 1863 by Archbishop Alemany and Brother Justin in San Francisco, it has triumphed over many trials in the form of earthquakes, fires, and bankruptcy. St. Mary's is now excellently situated in Moraga, financially secured, nationally famous for culture, erudition, and intellectual and moral training—"The College for Men." Brother Albert is president of the college. Among the instructors several are outstanding as experts in their fields: Brother Leo, English and Public Speaking; Dr. James L. Hagerty, Catholic Philosophy; Brother James and Brother B. Edward, Education; Brother Alfred, Physical Science; Dr. A. S. Campbell, Biological Science; Dr. Allyn C. Loosly, Economics; Rev. Jean Ribeyron, Gregorian Chant; Edward P. (Slip) Madigan, Physical Education.

Among the highlights in the activities at St. Mary's are:

### **JUBILEE CELEBRATION**

Oakland paid its tribute to the foundation of St. Mary's on January 20 at a Solemn High Mass in St. Francis De Sales Church and at a civic banquet in Hotel Leamington.

A similar testimony will mark an ecclesiastical ceremony in St. Mary's Cathedral of San Francisco on May 14. A civic banquet was held at the Palace Hotel, April 19.

### **PUBLICATION**

A weekly paper, the *Collegian*, is published by the students under the editorship of Alvin Quirtman, recently appointed. Wyman Riley edited the *Collegian* during the past year.

The *Brick Pile* is a student literary magazine. It is issued monthly with Paul Johnson as editor.

Another literary magazine is published quarterly by the faculty. Brother Leo and Dr. James L. Hagerty are co-editors.

### **PUBLIC SPEAKING**

St. Mary's students have been exceptionally active in oratorical contests and debating. William Bourne won the Sullivan oratorical contest; the debating teams have held numerous debates on and off the campus, over the radio, and recently journeyed through the Northwest on a debating tour for two weeks, engaging in twelve contests.

### **JOURNALISM CURRICULUM**

A new curriculum in journalism will be organized for the coming semester. Regular faculty members will conduct courses and a series of lectures will be furnished by editors and writers of the Bay cities' daily papers.

### **HOME COMING**

Hundreds of graduates attended the Homecoming exercises at St. Mary's College on March 20.

### **PEACE CONGRESS**

A Catholic Peace Congress was held at the College on April 30. Catholic colleges and universities of California participated. John Henning was chairman of the affair.

### **DEBATE CONGRESS**

Under the sponsorship of the A. P. G. U. society of St. Mary's, several Catholic high schools of the State sent representatives to a Catholic Debate Congress held on the Campus, April 12.

# Sacred Heart College

## FOUNDATION

With Archbishop Alemany and Brother Justin as founders, Sacred Heart College was dedicated on December 28, 1873, at the corner of Eddy and Larkin streets in San Francisco. On January 5 of the following year the doors opened for the first time with seven hundred students enrolled in the departments of the collegiate, commercial, academic, and grammar classes. In the fire of 1906 the building was entirely destroyed. Temporary quarters were taken on property adjoining Sacred Heart Church until the completion of the present school at Ellis and Franklin Streets in 1915.

## TODAY

Under the present Director, Brother Victor, Sacred Heart consists of the high school classes only, with the record enrollment of 620 boys. With the present excellent faculty and student body Sacred Heart looks to an even brighter future as an essential element in the Catholic life of San Francisco.

## YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

Condensing the numerous activities at Sacred Heart during the past year, we find:

A record success of the Auxiliary Drive; increased numbers in the Honor Society; the great work of the Knights of St. De La Salle in fostering vocations to the priesthood and religious life; alumni sponsoring a scholarship; a dance at the Memorial House, and a lecture by Brother Leo; performances of the Orchestra and Glee Club at student entertainments; organization of the Musical Association for the appreciation of classical music; educational and instructive movies; singing of Gregorian Chant at the High Masses in the Cathedral by the student choir; interclass debating; publication of the Blue and White, school paper; athletic contest in football, basketball (with the best suits in the city league), baseball, and track.





## ● St. Mary's High School

### THE PAST

Changing from the old St. Joseph's Academy to the new St. Mary's College High School in 1927, this school began a period of progress and achievement. The new building brought on a new spirit to students and faculty. Since then St. Mary's has sent forth numerous graduates to all fields of endeavor—priesthood, brotherhood, civic, profession, and business. Among its numerous directors have been Brothers renowned for piety, learning, and administration—Brothers Vellesian, George, James, Edward, Albert, Julius, and its present principal, Brother Augustine.

### THE PRESENT

Today St. Mary's College High School is one of the most active educational institutions in the East Bay. Faculty, parents, and students combine to successfully fulfill the purpose for all such establishments.

Among the leading events of the year may be mentioned:

### KNIGHTS OF CATHOLIC ACTION

The only one of its kind in the Catholic schools of the Pacific Coast, the members of this organization have accomplished marvelous results in the short months of its existence. Classified into several Chapters—Literary, Eucharistic, Publicity, Propagation of the Faith, and St. Vincent De Paul Society unit—each committee is under the supervision and guidance of a faculty member, meets separately, and plans activities peculiar to its section. Monthly luncheons and open forums are participated in by all the Knights.

Of recent weeks the Knights have heard Brother Pius of the Novitiate and Brother Thomas, Vocational Director, at their luncheons. A "Mission Week," "Vocation Week," and "Catholic Book Week" were promoted with exhibits and speakers on each topic. Open forums on "The Nature of Catholic Action" and "How to Create Public Interest in Catholic Literature" were held with surprising enthusiasm and discussion. The Publicity Chapter has issued several Religion Bulletins and writes weekly columns for the Monitor and Leader.

Brother S. Edward is in charge of the Knights, with Brothers Francis, Paul, Dennis, and Edmund aiding the various chapters.

### MEMORIAL PLANS

Students have planned to establish some type of memorial in perpetuation of the memory of Brothers

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BROTHER AUGUSTINE, Director



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**Christian  
Brothers  
School**



**HISTORY**

Founded in 1876 by Father Patrick Scanlon, pastor of Sacramento's only parish, and by Brother Justin, Provincial of the Brothers, Christian Brothers School has grown in reputation and enrollment since its inception over sixty years ago. From the original site at Twelfth and K Streets to the present modern quarters at Twenty-first and Y Streets, C. B. S. has been on a progressive line. Many of the leading business and professional men of the Sacramento Valley have received their first seeds of success, intellectually and morally, in the classrooms of C. B. S. under experienced Christian Brothers.

**TODAY**

Today Christian Brothers School has accommodations for resident and day students in grammar grades and secondary classes. Brother Patrick has been Director since 1935. The year's activities are expressive of the wonderful spirit existing between students and faculty.

**RETREAT**

The annual retreat for the student body was held in October under the direction of Father Dominic Callaghan, Passionist. Students assisted at Holy Mass the three mornings of the retreat and received Holy Communion the final day.

**WHIST PARTY**

The student body cooperated with the patrons of the school in making a success of the annual whist party held last November.

**VARSITY SHOW**

A Varsity Show and Dance were presented by the Senior class on December 10. Original skits and varieties scored hits in the entertainment that preceded the dancing.

**DEBATING**

Annually an interclass debating contest is held. This year several interesting and instructive controversies enlivened the discussions, bringing to light prospective orators and thinkers.

**SCHOOL PAPER**

Marking another progressive step, the C. B. S. News took on  
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**BROTHER PATRICK,**  
Director



# JUNIORATE

## *Brother Visitor General Received*

Making his canonical and regular visit to the Houses of Formation of the Christian Brothers in the United States, Canada, and Cuba, Brother Agnel Isidore, Visitor General, was received at Mont La Salle on March 26.

It is the duty of Brother Isidore to inspect the training departments of his appointed provinces and see that all are conducted according to the standards and regulations marked out in the Rules of the Institute. Thus they are kept fundamentally uniform throughout the world.

Brother Isidore was formally welcomed with an entertainment on Sunday evening, March 27. Brother Jasper introduced the guest to the audience.

All benefited by the kindly advice and encouragement of this beloved superior. By his conferences and private talks the Juniors and Novices were strengthened in their vocation and given the realization of their intimate relation with the Brothers throughout the world.

## *Brother Thomas Made Recruiter*



**BROTHER THOMAS**

To assist Brother Arator in the work of the Vocational Director, Brother Jasper, Visitor, appointed Brother Thomas to visit the Brothers' schools in the District.

Brother Thomas will continue the work started last semester by Brothers Pius and Ignatius whose duties at Mont La Salle prevent them from carrying on. The new Vocational Director spoke with many of

the students in the various schools of the Brothers, encouraging and advising them in the vocation to which they feel themselves called.

## *Class Papers Issued*

During the month of March class papers appeared on the bulletin board as a new form of activity.

The first edition of the "Soph Short Wave" was edited by John Stahl assisted by Gene Nielsen, news; Bob Mello, features; Al Jones, sports; and Joe O'Brien, humor.

"Frosh Literary Circle" was published by the freshmen. The publication was unique in that news of activities were presented in the form of a poem, essays, and short stories. Arthur Morin is the editor with Bob McCarthy and Barney Brogan, assistants.

## *Amateurs Express Talents*

Under the sponsorship of the student body, the Juniors presented an Amateur Hour on March 19. Prizes were awarded to Bob McCarthy for poetic originality, Tom O'Sullivan for novelty harmonica playing, Jim McLaughlin for the best solo, Steve Meaney for the best rendition of harmonica playing, Ray Lagace, Bernard Snook, and Arthur Ronz for the best group singing.

## *Camera Contest Ends*

The winners of the camera contest were awarded prizes for the best photographs. Harold Devany and John Stahl were awarded the highest honors. Charlie Bellefeuille and Eugene Nielsen were also rewarded. The best snapshots appear in this book.

# NEWSLETTES

"Jerry Sees the Gorilla" and "The Man in the Bowler Hat" will be the plays on the program. Groups of songsters will sing appropriate pieces. The string and flute bands will also perform.

## *Graduation on May 29*

Five seniors will graduate this year from the Juniorate on May 29 in the auditorium of Mont La Salle High School. They will then continue their training in the Noviciate.

John Foley, John Niland, Arthur Roux, Bernard Stook, and Patrick Twomey are this year's graduates.

## *Collegiate Journalist Speaks to Juniors*

At the invitation of Brother Bertram, moderator of the paper, Brother Cyprian of St. Mary's brought Mr. Havelock Hunter, publicity director of the college, to Mont La Salle to speak to the Juniors on journalism. Mr. Hunter offered several practical suggestions for the betterment of the CRUSADER-AUXILIARY.

## *Mothers Hold Benefit*

The annual Whist Party of the Mont La Salle Mothers' Club was held in St. Peter's Parish Hall the latter part of April. Like all the affairs of this group of self-sacrificing mothers, the whist was a huge success. Mrs. J. Cullen was in charge of the party.

## *Choir Is Active*

On April 3 the Juniors-Novices Choir traveled to Santa Rosa to sing at the first Mass of Rev. Edmund Moss, graduate of St. Mary's College.

Easter Sunday Mass was sung at St. John's Church, Napa, at the invitation of

Rev. Thomas Byrne, pastor. The choir also aided the St. John's School choristers at Confirmation ceremonies in Napa.

Music for Holy Week and Easter Sunday was furnished by the choir after many weeks of practice under Brother Boniface, director, and Brother Benedict, organist.

## *Mothers To Be Entertained*

May 8 will mark the Annual Mothers' Day entertainment at Mont La Salle. Juniors will present a first-class program to honor the guests of the day—their mothers.

## *Picnic Enjoyed at Dry Creek*

Easter Monday was the occasion of one of the most enjoyable picnics of the year. The Seniors were in charge of the affair.

Swimming, soft ball, and hiking filled in the day. Before leaving for home, songs were sung around a campfire that supplied heat for toasted marshmallows.

## *Soph's Stage Nite*

A program of originality, color, and enjoyment was produced on "Soph Nite," April 20, by the Class of 1940. Most of the first three acts were written by the members of the class.

## *Benefactor Provides Movie*

Brother Vellesian again proved himself a thoughtful friend of Juniors and Novices when he brought Father Edmund Schmidt, a kind benefactor, to Mont La Salle to show the popular screen play, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."





*Adoration*



*grotto*

*Juniors at Prayer*



*Chapel*



*Chapel*



*Holy Mass*



## ● Training In Spirituality

Mont La Salle being the preparatory house of studies for a religious congregation, the Christian Brothers, it is incumbent upon those in charge to see that the chief training of subjects is in what pertains to their spiritual life. The Christian Brothers are not mere teachers, but religious as well. Thus it is that the life of a Junior Novice is dominated by religious principles learned in his daily religion lesson and that the activities of the day are interspersed with religious devotions that bring him closer to Him Whom he has come to serve.

### DAILY MASS

It is the privilege of the Juniors to hear Holy Mass and receive Holy Communion every morning. Mass is celebrated in the main chapel for the whole house by Father Joseph Barrigan, O. P., chaplain.

### SPIRITUAL READING

Daily the Juniors set aside their school books and engage their attention in a half-hour of reading from a spiritual book. During these periods their minds and hearts are filled with the knowledge and love of the things of God.

### FIRST FRIDAY DEVOTIONS

On the first Friday of every month the Blessed Sacrament is exposed for all day adoration. Annually the Holy Eucharist is honored by the Forty Hours Devotion.

### NOVENAS

Monthly novenas are made to the Divine Infant for good vocations. The Juniors are especially fervent in these days of special prayer that God may give to others the grace they received in being called to the religious state. Novenas are also made in preparation of the major feasts of the Church and of the Institute.

### LENT

Although the opportunities for performing acts of mortification may not be as numerous for them as for other boys, nevertheless the Juniors did not allow the holy season of Lent to slip by without some special acts of sacrifice and devotion. Renewed vigor in studies and prayer, stations of the cross, self-denials of various sorts were common practices they imposed on themselves. Tenebrae devotions on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of Holy Week were sung by Juniors, Novices, and Brothers.

## Scholastic Activities

### DEBATING

On the afternoon of February 22 the Junior class engaged the third-year men from St. Mary's High, Berkeley. One of the topics discussed dealt with the justification of "Closed Shops." The Mont La Salle team of Meaney, Pelletier, McLaughlin, and Lagace with the affirmative arguments won the contest.

The second debate: "Resolved: The United States is morally justified in boycotting Japanese goods," was awarded to the visiting team. Villa, Bellefeuille, and Flaherty held the negative side of the question.

The Sophomores debated with the second-year class from Christian Brothers School of Sacramento on the subject of government control of public utilities. Mello, Jones, and Stahl of La Salle took the decision.

Debates in the Freshmen class were confined to themselves. Several interesting topics dealing with homework, marks, extracurricular activities and the like brought forth interesting discussions.

### CURRENT EVENTS

The school year of 1937-1938 brought to the upper division a new class in form of a study club in which current events and policies were discussed in the light of Catholic principles. This class was under the guidance of Brother Bertram.

### CAMERA CLUB

During the joyful Christmas holidays Brother Benedict, teacher of science, decided to form a camera club. Many Juniors joined and all were anxious to learn more about the art of picture taking. Hundreds of snapshots were taken and turned into the Camera Contest. Most of the shots in this book were taken by the members and developed at Mont La Salle where Brother Benedict has prepared an ideal "dark room" off the Chemistry Laboratory.

### CHOIR

Fitting in with the Liturgical movement the Juniors and Novices are trained in rendering the Gregorian Chant. Brother Boniface is the director of the choir and is assisted by Brother Benedict. Several High Masses were sung on the major feasts of the year.





Wind & String Bands



Hiking Club  
off for  
Sonoma



Trinity Falls  
Disaster



AMC 12

Clark

Dramatics



### DRAMATICS

A popular form of activity in the Juniorate is dramatic entertainment. Several programs have been produced in the past year. Hallowe'en, Juniors' Day, Christmas, class nights, and Mother's Day were some of the many occasions for expressing theatrical propensities.

Among the successful one-act plays were "A Thrilling Night," starring Al Jones; "Pete's Last Wheeze" in which Lagace, Villa, and Pelletier performed exceptionally well; "The Pot Boiler" with Jack Foley in the main role; "Jerry Sees the Gorilla," featuring Bob Mello and Al Jones; "The Haunted House," in which Harold Devany and Barney Beogan made their debut as headliners; "What a Night," with Jack Foley as a county sheriff and Al Jones, a wise-cracking city reporter.

### MUSIC

Lessons on the violin, guitar, and mandolin were given to several interested Juniors. Those playing ocarinas, flutes, and harmonicas formed a band and entertained at several programs.

Further musical appreciation was developed in the recording of classical pieces and explanation by Brothers Benedict and Boniface. Every Thursday morning the Juniors had the opportunity of listening to the Standard School Broadcast.

### HIKING

To spend the Christmas vacation with fun and variety Brother Director formed a Hiking Club for the more ambitious Juniors. Several all-day trips were taken. Brother Director set off with Snook, Mello, Lagace, Stahl, Jones, and Meaney for Sonoma, a hike never yet taken by any of the Juniors. The route being one of hills and vales, scenes were new and interesting. On December 31 two groups started out, one for Trinity Falls with Brother Bertram, the other for Dry Creek with Brother Director. After the long spell of rain all the Juniors hiked to Trinity Falls, February 15, a sight of beauty at this particular time. The next long walk was to Saddle Back Mountain from the top of which could be seen the entire Napa and Sonoma valleys, the Bay regions and Vallejo. This was on March 14, a clear day.

# ▲ CRUSADER AUXILIARY STAFF

*It has been our privilege during the past year to give to our parents, friends, and benefactors a publication that we hope has brought them satisfaction and created a real interest in our work and the work of the Brothers of the Christian Schools. We have tried to bring to your notice the labors of self-sacrificing educators throughout the world; to give you an insight into the life of us Juniors who are studying at the Preparatory Novitiate of the Brothers. We hope we have manifested to our parents and friends our happiness and contentment in giving ourselves to God. We trust we have proved to our benefactors that their sacrifices are not made in vain. We pray that other boys may be inspired by our example and follow the call of the Master to His vineyard and share in the hundredfold that He promised.*

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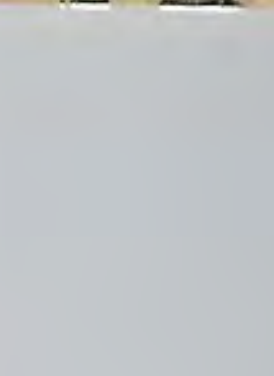
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Robert Foherty  
Albert Jones

Harold Devany  
Bernard Brogan  
William Pelletier  
Joseph O'Brien

Henry Hollingworth  
Thomas O'Sullivan  
Peter Villa  
Robert Mello

Arthur Morin  
Charles Bellefeuille  
Raymond Lagace  
John Stahl

James McLaughlin  
Stephen Mooney  
Eugene Nielsen

## JUNIORS

Increasing their numbers with the coming of Charles Bellefeuille and Stephen Meaney to the Juniorate in September, to be further increased by Robert Flaherty after Christmas, the Junior class was off with a flying start for a year of action. Bill Pelletier was elected president and Jim McLaughlin, secretary.

Perhaps the outstanding achievement of the third-year men is in their public speaking abilities. Villa was a "scream" in "Pete's Last Wheeze" and in "In the Net," one-act plays. Lagace starred in "Sham" and in "The Man in the Bowler Hat." McLaughlin and Pelletier had leading roles in "The Jest of Ha-Ha-Laba." In a dual debate with St. Mary's High the whole class took part.

Athletically, the Juniors contribute Meaney, Pelletier, Lagace, and Bellefeuille to varsity football and baseball. Villa, McLaughlin, and Flaherty participate in lightweight games.

## SOPHOMORES

Bob Mello was unanimously elected president of the class at the beginning of the year. The position of secretary was voted to Al Jones. With these officers at the helm the Sophs had a year full with activities.

Dramatics found the second-year men ready with ability and enthusiasm to put off some of the best performances of the year. "Jerry Sees the Gorilla" was one of the outstanding plays with Jones, Mello, Nielsen, Stahl, and O'Brien as the cast. The climax of the year was Soph Nite, the first of its kind in recent years. In this program the entire class combined to present a novelty program, the sequence of which was written by Mello and Jones. It was on this night that the Soph class introduced their class song to the student body.

A debate was held with the Sophomore class from C. B. S. of Sacramento. Mello, Jones, and Stahl took the decision from the visitors.

"Soph Short Wave," the class paper, was issued three times with articles by all the members.

In sports the Sophs had members on both varsity and lightweight teams. Jones, Mello, Stahl, and O'Brien engaged in varsity competition in football, basketball, and baseball. Nielsen was captain of the lighties' football eleven and played first string in the other two major sports. Jones, Mello, and O'Brien were versatile in track events.

## FRESHMEN

With Barney Brogan as president of the class and assisted by Tom O'Sullivan, vice president, and Arthur Morin, secretary, the Frosh spent their first year at Mont La Salle with an active program.

Spelling matches with the Sophs marked the first in a line of victories and successes. O'Sullivan, Hollingworth, Flaherty, and McCarthy were without a misspelled word.

Under the direction of Brother Benedict, class moderator, the first-year students expressed their literary abilities in the few issues of their publication, "The Frosh Literary Circle."

In the field of sports are found the mainstays of the lightweights and "Teenies" in O'Sullivan, Hollingworth, Devany, Morin, and Flaherty. Brogan and McCarthy engaged in varsity competition.

Frosh Nite will be the peak of their dramatic accomplishments, of which there were many.

## Sports

### FOOTBALL

1937 found the varsity football eleven going through a fair season winning two games and losing the same number. Making up the Crusaders were: Jake Foley, right half, who played a brilliant offensive game in his off tackle runs; at fullback, Barney Brogan forced his way down the field with his line smashes; Charlie Bellefeuille guided the team from the quarterback post; with successful end runs Al Jones was an asset at left half. On the line Bob Mello and Bob McCarthy guarded the flanks; Joe O'Brien and Ray Lagace made the holes at the tackle positions; Steve Meaney and Bill Pelletier, guards, were the heavyweights on the line; Johnny Niland was the dependable man at the center.

La Salle took its two victories from Sacred Heart, 12 to 6, and St. Peter's, 7 to 6. St. Vincents from Vallejo easily defeated the Crusaders 21 to 0. Mont La Salle lost a close game to the B squad from Christian Brothers School, Sacramento.

The middleweights were less fortunate than the varsity, winning but one game, and that from the C. B. S. Frosh of Sacramento. The Sophomores from Sacramento returned to defeat the Squires. St. Elizabeth's of Oakland, a fast and wiry squad, were victorious over La Salle 12 to 0. Brother Ralph's freshmen from Sacred Heart was the first team to bring home a victory from Mont La Salle in three years.

Brogan, Bellefeuille, Nielsen, and Twomey composed the backfield for the middleweights. Mello and Jones were at ends. Tackles were O'Brien and O'Sullivan while the guard positions were held by McCarthy and Villa. Stahl centered the ball.

### BASKETBALL

With the close of the casaba season, congratulations were in order for Brother Director on his wonderful drilling and coaching of the varsity; Pat Twomey for his aggressiveness in all the games; Jack Foley for his floormanship; Al Jones on having his great "eye" in

Bartle  
Robert  
Robert  
Albe

finding the basket; and John Stahl for his ability in handling himself so well on the court.

With the lightweight team, orchids go to Brother Boniface for the guidance during the season; O'Sullivan, Nielsen, and McLaughlin for their being high point men in most of the games; Villa and Snook for cool-headed playing on the court; and Hollingworth, Devany, Morin, Flaherty, and Nielsen for forming so well knitted a combination in their "Teenie" encounters.

In the first varsity game the Novices took a fast breaking, lopsided game. The Scholastics did the same thing two weeks later at St. Mary's College. Juniors came back to defeat St. Peter's C. Y. O. in a slow but interesting game. Y. M. I. of Napa turned the tables in defeating the Crusaders in two off-balanced games. St. Vincent's defeated the La Salle five in a two game series. Both contests were real thrillers. Sacred Heart Seniors trounced the varsity after a long lay-off. Subs won their second game of the season from the C. B. S. Frosh.

The newly formed "Teenies" defeated St. John's Grammar School of Napa in two out of three games. Napa Intermediates returned to bring back the honor of their city and took a three game series by two victories. St. Mary's High School defeated La Salle lighties in a two out of three game series. Sacred Heart won three games from the La Salle Squires. Two consecutive contests were taken by St. Vincent's of Vallejo.

#### SWIMMING

With the coming of the warm summer months the Juniors are looking forward to seeing the tank filled and ready for use. A cool swim on a hot afternoon is the usual thing in the summer, with occasional meets and contests.

#### BASEBALL

Waiting for a dry field has prevented the baseball enthusiasts from playing their favorite sport, but with last year stalwarts in Foley, Niland, Jones, Mello, Nielsen, Pelletier, Villa, Twomey, and Stahl, and hardhitting newcomers such as Brogan, Bellefeuille, Morin, and Hollingworth La Salle can hope for a fairly representative squad on the diamond.

Coach



Junior  
Crusaders



SICK?



Before the  
E.S.S.

Swimming tank



Setting out for the hills





## Graduates



### ARTHUR RONZ

Arriving three years ago from Sacred Heart College, San Francisco, Arthur Ronz has proved himself fit for the religious life. His persistent efforts to adapt himself to Juniorate life have been rewarded by his perseverance to ideals. Art's ability is along artistic lines, being a self-taught piano and violin player. Scholastically, Ronz is interested in history. The Juniors look forward to the day when Art will be Brother —.



### PATRICK TWOMEY

Sacred Heart claims another member of this year's graduates—Patrick Twomey. Pat also entered the Juniorate in 1935 with Ronz. Since then it has been a rare occasion that his name did not grace the roll of honor. As editor of the school paper Pat has seen it advance from a mimeograph sheet to that of a printed page—even to the present book form. On the stage Twomey is noted for his delightful acting. In sports he is one of the most aggressive players on the football field or basketball court. Pat, too, will go to the Novitiate and prepare more earnestly for his chosen career.



### BERNARD SNOOK

Small of stature but big of heart, Bernard Snook came from Vancouver, Washington, to enter Mont La Salle High. Music attracts Barney and he is often seen at the piano picking at the keys or requesting Brother Benedict to play his favorite classical pieces. Snook made a hit in "The Poe Boiler." Soccer and track are the sports that offer Barney an opportunity of showing his "stuff." As Literary Editor of the *CRUSAIDER-AUXILIARY* he has contributed several descriptive essays in his feature, "Picturesque Mont La Salle." Although Bernard may be referred to as the "petit novice" when he strolls the walks of the Novitiate, those that are acquainted with him know that "good things come in small packages."

### FACULTY

BROTHER BENEDICT—Freshman Religion, Science

BROTHER BONIFACE—Junior Religion, Language

BROTHER BERTRAM—Sophomore Religion, History



John Niland



Bernard Snook



**JOHN FOLEY**

Familiarly known as "Jake" to his fellow companions, John Foley has won the affection and cooperation of the Juniors since his entrance four years ago. His popularity has earned for him two terms as student proxy. It wasn't without qualifications that Jack was appointed editor of the Comic Column of the *CRUSADER* for two years. Dramatics claim Foley as a highlight, he being featured in leading roles in several performances of the year. Captain of the varsity football eleven, "Jake" was one of the star half backs. Basketball found him at the center position, oftentimes being high point man. When Jack goes to the Novitiate he will leave behind him many friends who have been inspired by his good nature and sincerity.

**JOHN NILAND**

One of the original freshmen of 1934, John Niland followed his brother, Brother William, to the religious life of the Brothers. From his first year at Mont La Salle, Johnnie has been well liked by all the Juniors for his happy nature and dogged determination in study. By his persistent plugging John has made the honor roll several times. Being of immense proportions Niland stopped many a drive of opponents on the football field. The basketball court is where he prevents opposing points as guard on the varsity five. Physically and spiritually Johnnie will well fill the robe of the Christian Brother.



John Foley  
Arthur Ronz  
Patrick Twomey

## In the Solitude of the Novitiate

### BROTHER VISITOR FROM ROME

Brother Agnel Isidore, special representative from our Most Honorable Superior General visited the Novices the last week of March. Besides examining us on the rudiments of religious studies, he brought a special message from our Superior General, Brother Junievictor. In him the Novices found a veritable fountain of information and inspiration regarding the functioning of our Congregation in Spain, Germany, and other lands. Brother Visitor Isidore seemed quite pleased with the Novices, and favorably expressed his kindly solicitude for our perseverance.

### HIKING—THE VOGUE

Heavy winter rains swelled our neighboring streams to abnormal proportions, lending to our favorite waterfalls up in distant rugged canyons an irresistible beauty. In quest of this we set out on a number of big-scale hikes and met with divers thrills. A foaming cataract at Trinity Falls charmed the goatish instincts of Brother Leo, and over he tumbled, providentially plunging among the boulders into a billowy pool. More successful has been Brother Anselm, veteran cliff-scaler, whose amoebic movements and dauntless spirit have often rewarded our cameramen Brothers Director and Gregory. And while Brothers Felix and James often vie with each other in scouting potential camera shots and Brother Maris endeavors to trail after our mascot Jimmie up pinnacles and down gorges, it is Postulant Styer who keeps Brother Hubert fascinated with the new varieties of fowl and flowers of the Napan stretches of wilderness.

### BROTHER CHRYSOSTOM RETURNS

After one full year of absence Brother Chrysostom returned to reassume his work as Novice Master. Brother Director had been resting in a southern sanatorium since last spring; but aided by excellent care and by the spiritual contributions of Brothers, Novices, and Juniors, he regained sufficient strength to rejoin us at the beginning of May.



Brother Felix  
Brother Hubert  
Brother Anselm  
Brother Leo

Brother Maris  
Brother Gregory  
Brother James  
Postulant Styer

## CHRISTMAS

Amid joyous serenity suggestive of a snow-mantled Bethlehem countryside, at that blessed moment when "the night was in the midst of her course and the Almighty Word leapt down from His royal throne," our mystical birth into a fuller Christlife was once again effected. This renaissance initiated us into the Illuminative Way, the second phase of our Novitiate training.

The Saviour's Childhood and Hidden Life constituted the conference curriculum until the beginning of Lent, when our buoyant Christmas sentiments sobered to the purple of penance. During this season of combat against the powers of the underworld we found excellent opportunities to study Christ in action. We saw Him repulsing Satan, curing our blindness, giving us His Bread. Likewise, in the penitential practices of Mother Church as controlled by the Superiors of our family of Brothers, we followed those straightened paths that directly lead to the perfect knowledge of Christ.

## EASTER AND CHRIST WITH US

Easter Sunday marked our transition from the study of the Saviour's terrestrial life into most revealing pursuits concerning His Mystical Indwelling in our souls and in those of all Christians. The Novices will be occupied with this course until Whitsuntide when we shall enter the final course of our ascetical instruction and training—the Unitive Way.

## ● In the Study of the Scholasticate

Hardly apprehended time has brought us close to the last part of this school semester. Like proverbial bookworms we have kept at two months of intensive work trying to absorb the large matter of fact and inspiration to which our instructors have guided our attention. This to read and that to write, more to think about and less to wonder about has been the order of each day. That is the reason why our life, though one of external sameness, brings constantly new shades and lights into our ever changing mental outlook. Hour by hour then we always find a freshness in our

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BROTHER PIUS,  
Sub-Director



BROTHER ANSELM,  
Instructor



BROTHER L. EDWARD,  
Director



BROTHER AUSTIN,  
Sub-Director



daily routine. None of us are afflicted with boredom, much to the surprise of those who consider regularity of living a nightmare. Ours is the adventure of spirit and not of body alone. It's all intriguing once the world of truth is visioned, as we have learned to do here at Saint Mary's.

Not to be given to our studious ways beyond measure we have had pause to be mindful of other joys of good living. The foremost of these was the trip to San Francisco for a holiday excursion. An exceptionally pleasant Saturday in the last of February afforded us the first outing of the new year. We made the best of it by visiting the Palace of the Legion of Honor, the Young Museum in Golden Gate Park, and finally we had sport at the zoo and the ocean. Take it from us, that was a day of merriment. On the campus we participated in the Constitutional Academy, held on Washington's birthday, by singing the High Mass; besides, we were attentive listeners to the afternoon discussions given by prominent professors from the Bay-region universities. The Sunday before Saint Patrick's day we enjoyed an Irish program. To finish off this month of activity there was the Homecoming Day to furnish sports and interesting educational features of the alumni.

Our religion study has at the present time advanced us to the engrossing subject of Catholic Action. Our special field of being religious teachers makes this phase most vital and stimulating to us. To better acquire a ready knowledge of so important a feature of modern living we have organized ourselves into a typical study club. Brother John is the energetic chairman who sees to it that our enthusiasm has satisfaction in practical knowledge which will be useful to us in the classroom. Under his direction several committees are now investigating the liturgical and social aspects of Catholic Action. If the profit is half that of our interest in this project we are bound to have a treasured enrichment for that time when we will actually participate in the teaching apostolate.

## INSTITUTE OF THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS, 18,000 STRONG

*It is with pride that we heard Brother Agnel Isidore, Visitor General, give the statistics for the Brothers of the Christian Schools. To belong to an army of 18,860 self-sacrificing followers of Christ wearing the black robe and white collar makes us feel honored to be among such chosen souls.*

### GOVERNMENT

*All authority in the Institute of the Christian Brothers is centralized in a Superior General, Most Honored Brother Julien Victor, who resides at the Motherhouse in Rome. This authority is distributed through twelve assistants, each of whom is entrusted with several provinces which he visits at regular intervals. With respective limitations, powers of authority are given to Brother Visitors of Provinces and Brother Directors of communities.*

### STANDARD SYSTEM

*So it is that the Brothers are universally organized in government and in methods. It is thus that the system of teaching as taught by St. John Baptist De La Salle is, in principle, held intact throughout the world. Boys entrusted to the care of the Christian Brothers are thus safeguarded against innovations in the educational system that make them objects of experimentation, victims of provincial customs or methods that tend to narrow their outlook on life.*

### ST. MARY'S HIGH

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Gilbert and Felan. Members of the Knights are discussing the Brother Gilbert memorial while the Block M Society is planning a memento for Brother Felan.

## CHRISTIAN BROTHERS SCHOOL

*(Continued from p. 11)*

a new format in the March issue of the monthly publication. Formerly mimeographed, the paper is now printed, thus adding a distinctive tone to its make-up. Brother Walter is the moderator, Jim Boock, the editor.

### SPORTS

Football completed its season with an outstanding record for the C. B. S. teams, under the expert coaching of Les Groux, with six wins, one tie, and one loss. The B squad under Brother Harold did excellent work in preparing varsity material for next year, although its season was not so successful.

Coach Bud Hanna crowned his basketball season with victories over Grant and McClathly high schools. His baseball squad is predicted to be one of the best the school has had in recent years.

### FIELD DAY

On May 22, the annual Field Day will be held on the school grounds. Entertainment, held events, amusement booths, dinner, and dancing comprise the program. Students, faculty, and patrons combine to make this affair the social success of the season.

### CLASSICAL MUSIC

Brother Maurice has been instrumental in creating an interest among the students for classical music. The principles of music and biographies of composers are explained in addition to listening to the Standard School Broadcast.

### MOTHERS' CLUB

The mothers of St. Mary's High have been traditionally active. This year a card party was sponsored by them at Hotel Oakland. In January they held a barn dance in the school hall. Whist and bridge parties were given by individual members. The annual dinner was held in the school cafeteria on March 6.

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