

*The*  
SACRAMENTIAN  
CS

1928

# The Sacraformian



Fourth Annual Edition



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Sacramento, California

1891

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## Dedication

To the Reverend Brother Thomas, our esteemed Principal and personal guide, we dedicate this edition of "The Sacraformian." It is with a deep sense of gratitude that we look back on the many favors he has given us in the past; his advice and personal experience were powerful factors in our intellectual and moral training. It is therefore our ardent wish that he accept this small memento of appreciation for his kindness.





BROTHER THOMAS, *Principal*

## *Message from Brother Thomas*



All boys, whether or not they know it, have an ideal, base or lofty, which moulds character or shapes destiny. Whether it be pleasure or gain or renown or knowledge, or several of these, or something else, you all associate life with some end, or ends, the attainment of which seems to you most desirable.

Now in youth you form the ideals which you labor to body forth in your lives. What in these growing days you yearn for with all your being, will be heaped upon you in old age. All important, therefore, is the choice of an ideal; for this, more than rules and precepts, will determine what you are to become.

What is the most worthy aim of life? It must be something which is within the reach of every one. What only the few can attain cannot be life's real end or highest good. The best is not far removed from any one of us, but is alike near to the poor and the rich, to the shepherd and the king; and only the best can give to the soul repose and contentment. What then is the true life ideal? I can find nothing better than this, "Seek you first the kingdom of God and His justice and all things else shall be added unto you." Unless the light of Heaven fall upon your way, thick darkness gathers about you, and in the end, whatever your success may have been, you fail, and are without God and without hope.

Only a character strong as steel and based on faith and religious principle can win out in the grim battle of life. A smattering of learning, will not carry you through life but a capacity for doing what may be painful to nature will, if it be a thing which principle demands. You will have to do many things that are disagreeable if your lives are going to be worth living.

You cannot attain your eternal destiny if you have not a character firmly grounded on supernatural faith. Such a character is the one thing necessary in this life. "Nothing matters but character," declares Father Vaughan, "in social life you are a visiting card; in politics you are only a vote; when you travel you are a ticket; in a hotel you are a number; but before God you are a character."

As I sign this message, let me express my gratitude to all who have made the closing scholastic year so pleasant; to Right Reverend Bishop Keane, our esteemed benefactor; to the members of the faculty, to the parents of the students and to the entire student body, particularly to the class of '23, to whom I wish to express the great pleasure that has been mine in thus being associated in the work of their education.

BROTHER THOMAS.



The Right Reverend Patrick J. Keane, D. D.

Bishop of Sacramento

## Bishop's Message

My Dear Young Men:

*It is with pleasure that I take this opportunity of offering you my most cordial congratulations. The event to which you have eagerly looked forward for the past four years is now at hand; you are about to graduate from the Christian Brothers' High School, and as your Bishop I rejoice with you on the completion of your course in such a worthy home of learning.*

*You ought to consider yourselves singularly privileged in having spent the formative year of your adolescence in an institution directed by men who dedicate their lives to God's service in order that they may impart to youth an education that is thoroughly Christian, founded on the eternal truths that lead to peace here and happiness hereafter.*

*In addition to the secular knowledge imparted to you by your teachers, you have been thoroughly grounded in the fundamental principles of your holy religion. You have been taught to value your Faith and the Grace of God above all things on this earth. In this great country of ours—the richest and most prosperous in the whole world—immense possibilities are open to you. Serious and persevering attention to duty will assure your material welfare; but you must never forget these words of Our Lord and Savior: "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his own soul?" No matter what business or profession you may pursue, if you but use the means of Grace that Jesus Christ offers you—especially the regular attendance at the Sacrifice of the Mass and the frequentation of the Sacraments of Penance and the Holy Eucharist—you cannot fail to become useful and respected citizens of Church and State.*

*Praying God's blessing on you that you may prosper in spiritual and material things.*

*Sincerely yours in Christ,*

✠ P. J. KEANE,  
*Bishop of Sacramento.*





ENTRANCE

## Faculty



REVEREND BROTHER THOMAS, *Principal*  
REVEREND BROTHER ANTHONY, *Vice Principal*  
REVEREND BROTHER AUSTIN  
REVEREND BROTHER BENEDICT  
REVEREND BROTHER CONRAD  
REVEREND BROTHER FELIX  
REVEREND BROTHER GENEVERN  
REVEREND BROTHER LEANDER  
REVEREND BROTHER LEONARD  
REVEREND BROTHER LUCIAN  
REVEREND FATHER BENNETT  
REVEREND FATHER FLANAGAN  
MR. C. A. DeCOE  
MR. CLARENCE NASH  
MR. JOSEPH TATTI  
MRS. J. H. FISHER



**T**O BROTHER AUSTIN, *manager of this year's edition of the "Sacramentoian,"* we owe a debt of gratitude. His unselfish spirit of sacrifice and his willingness to aid us in all matters won the esteem of every member of the staff

*In addition to his class duties, he worked hard and long on the annual and now he has seen his labors bear fruit in a successful "Sacramentoian."*

ERADICATE  
28

Massive



CHARLES ROBERT DOHERTY

*"As merry as the day is long."*  
(Much Ado About Nothing)

WILLIAM THOMAS DOUGLAS

*"Whose skill is almost as great  
as his honesty."*  
(All's Well That Ends Well)

PHILLIP FRANCIS DUFFY

*"He's skillful enough to live  
forever."*  
(All's Well That Ends Well)

MARVIN FREDRICK FRATIS

*"Does wrong to none but al-  
ways is ready for his  
enemy."*

(All's Well That Ends Well)



ROBERT FRANCIS HOGAN

*"He has borne himself beyond  
the promise of his age."*

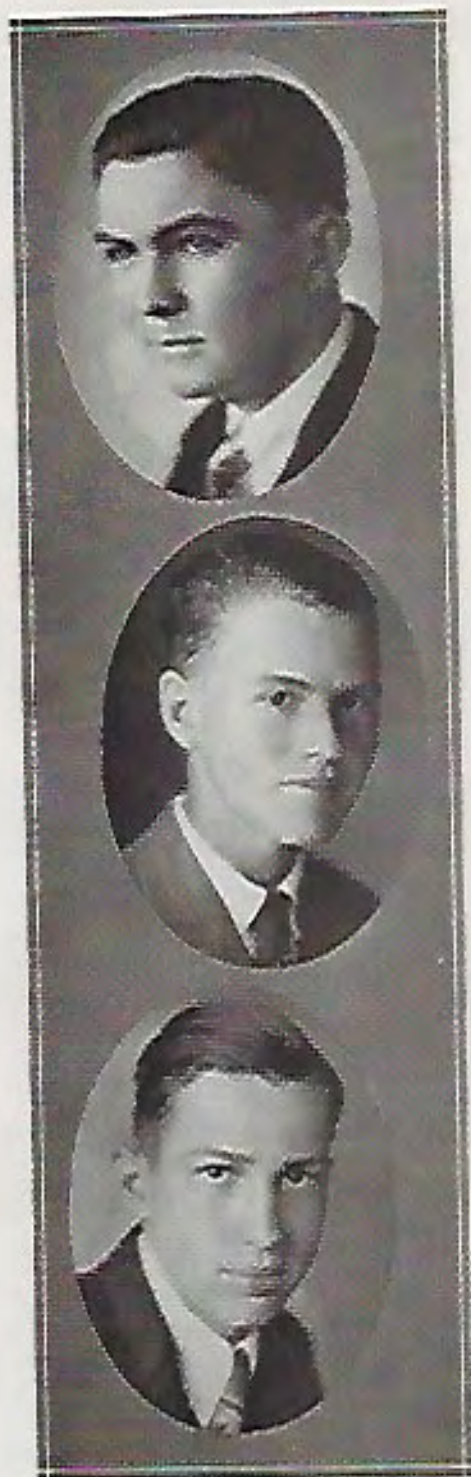
(Much Ado About Nothing)



LEONARD JAMES HOOPER

*"What news on the Rialto?"*  
(Merchant of Venice)





JAMES MAURICE KEATING

*"The world has not a sweeter  
creature."*

(Othello)

PARKER BRYAN KELLY

*"There's no art to find the  
mind's construction in the  
face."*

(Macbeth)

THOMAS BERNARD KELLEY

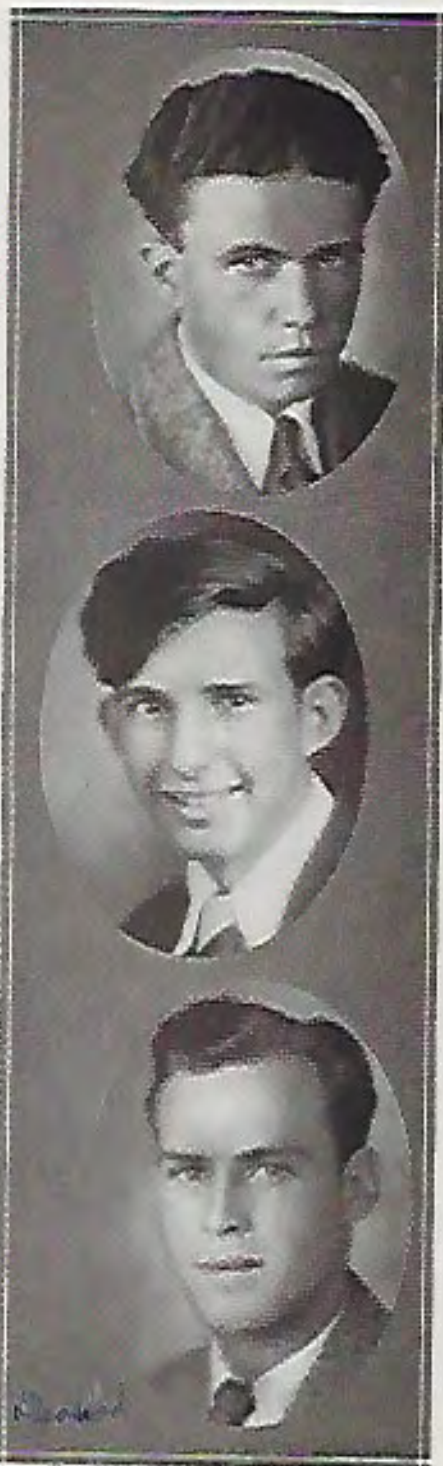
*"Men of few words are the  
best men."*

(Henry V)

JAMES MICHAEL KING

*"Who can impress the forest,  
bid the tree unfix its  
earthbound root?"*

(Macbeth)



ANGELO Wm. LAGOMARSINO

*"Pray you good shepherd what  
fair swain is this?"*

(Winter's Tale)

ALFRED EMERSON LOWER

*"Triumphs for nothing and la-  
menting toys is jollity for  
apes and griefs for boys."*

(Cymbeline)





FRANCO FERNANDO LYON

*"A much deserved on his part  
and equally remembered."*  
(Much Ado About Nothing)

EDWARD WILLIAM MARLAHAN

*"A horse! a horse! my king-  
dom for a horse!"*  
(Richard III)

WILLIAM ERNEST MESSNER

*"He is famous in his profes-  
sion."*  
(All's Well That Ends Well)

YON

in his part  
remembered."  
(thing)

ARLAHAN

my king

SSNER

his profes-

s Well)

WILLIAM FRANCIS MOREBECK

*"To be honest as this world  
goes is to be one man  
picked out of ten thou-  
sand."*

(Hamlet)

EMMET JOSEPH McBRIDE

*"He hath eaten me out of house  
and home."*

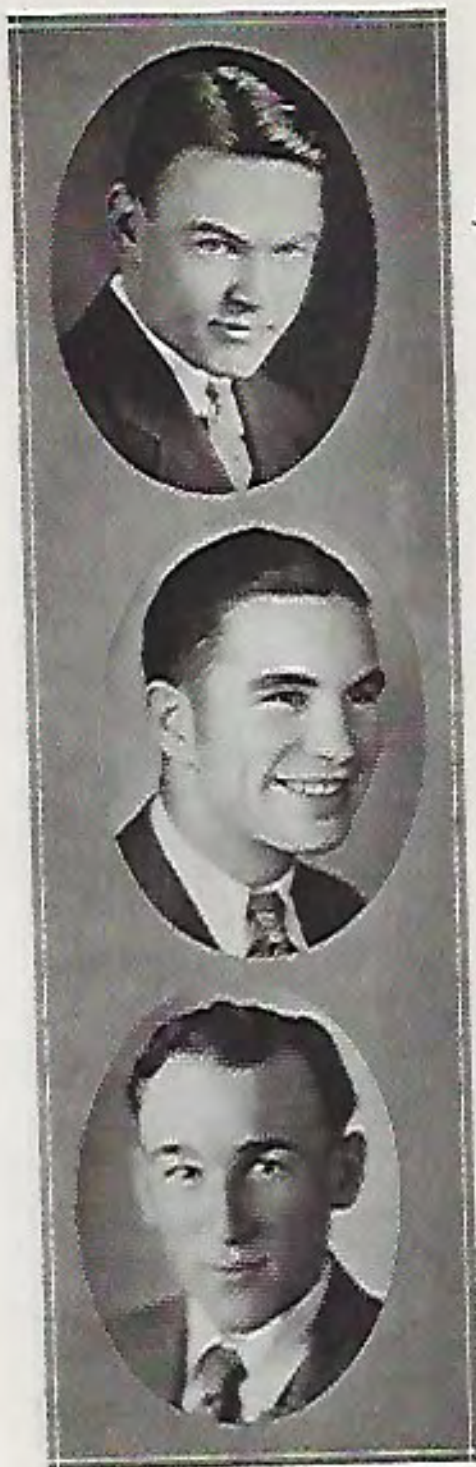
(Henry IV)

CHARLES WILLIAM McMORRY

*"How far that little candle  
throws its beam so shines  
a good deed in a naughty  
world."*

(Merchant of Venice)





JOSEPH SYLVESTER NOONAN

*"The noblest Roman of them  
all."*

(Julius Caesar)

LESTER PATRICK O'ROURKE

*"A jest's prosperity lies in the  
ear of him that hears it,  
never in the tongue of him  
that makes it."*

(Love's Labor Lost)

JOHN PHILIP PAUSBACK

*"Your mind is tossing on the  
ocean."*

(Merchant of Venice)

DONAN  
of them

MURKE  
lies in the  
hears it,  
of him  
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nice)

PETER JOSEPH PERICH

*"My father's love is enough to  
honor him enough."  
(As You Like It)*



WILBERT FREDERICK POWELL

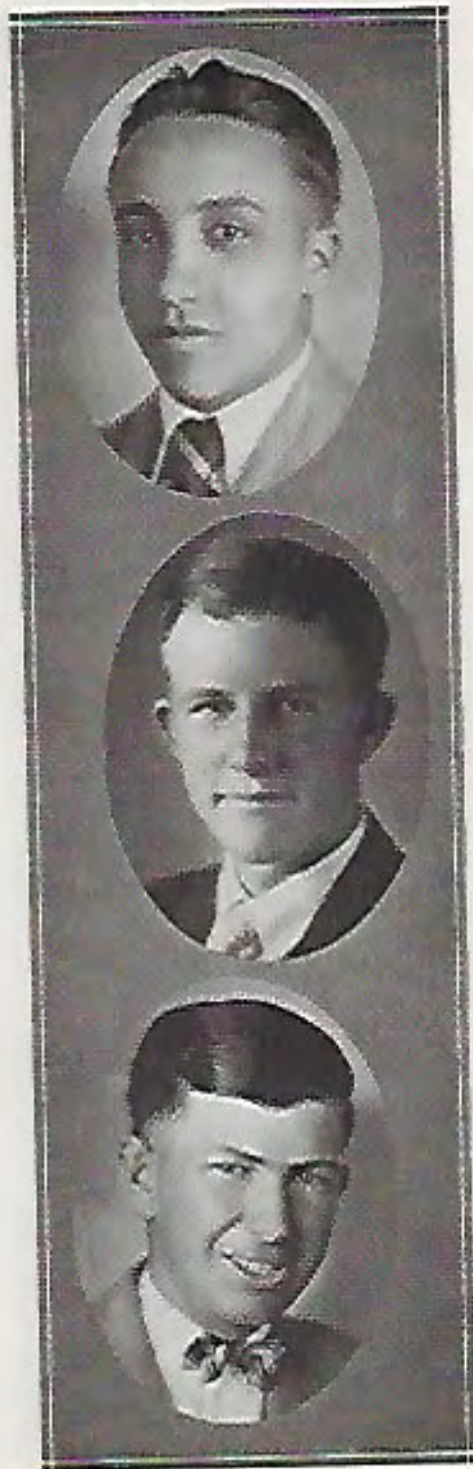
*"Cold were as good as twenty  
swords."  
(Merchant of Venice)*



WALTER IRVING RAYNOR

*"I am for the air."  
(Macbeth)*





PERCEY WAYNE SMYTHE

*"What pace is this thy tongue  
keeps?"*  
(Much Ado About Nothing)

JOHN WILLIAM SULLIVAN

*"I dare do all that becomes a  
man."*  
(Macbeth)

TIMOTHY NEAL SULLIVAN

*"It is too full o' the milk of  
human kindness."*  
(Macbeth)

THE  
by tongue  
othing)

JOHN PATRICK WAMSLEY  
*"Although the last not least,"*  
(King Lear)

VAN  
becomes a

BROTHER BENEDICT  
*Senior Class Teacher*

VAN  
the milk of

BROTHER ANTHONY  
*Head of Commercial Class*



**CLASS PROPHECY**

'Tis twenty long, long years ago  
 I say to you my mate  
 Since we left the dear old College  
 And the class of "Twenty-Eight."

Let's fancy that we see them now,  
 Though our dreams may not be true;  
 We'll guess the occupations  
 That our fellow-mates pursue.

Take Morebeck and Bob Hogan,  
 Both druggists of wide fame.  
 James Keating is a dentist,  
 Who pulls teeth without pain.

John Pausback is a captain,  
 Who sails the briny blue,  
 And with him ships Tim Sullivan,  
 First mate of his crew.

You've surely read of Noonan,  
 Who pitches for the Yanks;  
 And his brilliant team-mate, "Em" McBride,  
 Are both of our Senior ranks.

And what of Parker Kelly?  
 Oh, he in his quiet manner,  
 Has gained success and happiness—  
 He's climbed the social ladder.

Pat Wamsley is an actor,  
 Well known o'er all the land.  
 Al Lower and Art Raynor  
 Are stars in Sousa's Band.

Bill Douglas is a sexton  
 Who fills his father's place,  
 Lagomarsino, a farmer,  
 Who tills the soil with grace.

Phil Duffy and Bud Kelly  
 Are engineers of fame;  
 Well versed in the rules and angles  
 Of that complicated game.

Two lawyers has our class produced,  
Their fame has spread quite far—  
O'Rourke and Chas. Doherty  
Are noted at the bar.

Two more actors were our mates—  
Pete Perich and James King—  
Their daring actions on the screen,  
Much feminine applause does bring.

John Sullivan promotes the fights;  
He has filled Tex Rickard's place.  
Military Delbert Powell  
Commands a naval base.

Mary Fratis is a surgeon,  
And his skill is in demand.  
Chas. McMorry has just returned  
From exploring an ancient land.

Bill Messner, who was President  
Of the School in '28,  
Presides now at the Senate—  
Law-maker of the State.

And witty Franco Lyon,  
In prideful tones I say,  
Directs the fate of Wall Street  
He's the genius of the day.

And you, dear Wayne, "The Tenor,"  
Your opera success is fame;  
Tonight you sing the role of "Faust"—  
More praises you will claim.

And I am just an editor  
Of a paper in the State—  
I was the former prophet  
Of the class of '28.

LEN and WAYNE, "MUY" and "SANDINO" '28.



SACRAFORNIAN STAFF



FRANCO F. LYON  
WILLIAM T. DOUGLAS  
WILLIAM E. MESSNER

HENRY I. PUCCINELLI  
LESTER P. O'ROURKE  
PERCEY W. SMYTHE

LEONARD J. HOOPER  
PHILLIP F. DUFFY  
BERNARD R. STEFFEN



LITERARY

J. HOOPER  
E. DUFFY  
R. STEFFEN

**CITIZENS ALL**

**T**HE graduating class of 1928, as other graduating classes of the Christian Brothers' College in the past, and those to come in the future are on the threshold of American citizenship. They have had inculcated into them by their teachers, responsibility to their country, patriotic obligations, duties in exchange for the protection and freedom guaranteed them by the Constitution and the belief that they are on an equality with all other American youths.

So much for the principles taught them. What then of the practical application of these principles? The class of 1928 goes out into the world, or on to further study, with a natural doubt in their minds as to whether, in their case, theory and practice coincide, whether equal rights under the Constitution are a phrase or a fact. This class leaves the alma mater at a time when a great percentage of the American people are subscribing to the un-American doctrine that no Catholic must be permitted to aspire to the presidency of the United States.

The issue is not whether a man ought to be elected president BECAUSE he is a Catholic but whether he can be elected ALTHOUGH he is a Catholic. There is supposed to be no religious test for American citizenship and no religious disqualification for any office.

No Catholic has ever yet been barred from laying down his life for his country in the time of war, nor has he been excluded from the payment of taxes. Taxation without representation is tyranny, our forefathers said. Yet a large number of bigots in this country are proposing to continue to tax the Catholics for money and life blood, to accept patriotism and sacrifice for country and at the same time withhold a full measure of equality, confidence and opportunity that the Constitution guarantees.

It is a situation which is puzzling to the adolescent mind, trained to believe in American righteousness which, fundamentally, cannot be doubted—puzzling because he sees so widespread and arrogant denial of that very righteousness. It is not the province of a school annual to discuss politics nor is this a political discussion. It is not our purpose to advocate a Catholic president, but we do think it is unjust that this issue has been raised in this country.

We are confident, that in the long run this un-American proscription will be rebuked by the majority of the American people. There is no question, however but that the happy patriotic pride of many a Catholic boy is undergoing a severe test in the crucible of prejudice.

The American people are about to answer apparently once and for all the question which Catholic high school graduates have a right to have answered in justice to them:

*Are Catholics full or merely probationary citizens?*

FRANCO F. LYON, '28

## A GREAT AMERICAN

*T*HERE exists in American History a record of the life of a truly great American—Thomas Jefferson. The average American's knowledge of this great statesman does not extend beyond the fact that he was the third President of the United States and the composer of the "Declaration of Independence."

He led a public life for forty years and even though he accomplished much, he has gone down in history rather as a dreamer who had nevertheless a keen understanding of the future. His aim was to educate the people to a better understanding of freedom and equality. He worked faithfully for popular education, for civil and religious liberty and representative government.

His writings are invaluable to American History as they outline a picture of the country as it was at the beginning of its national existence.

When the Colonies desired that England and the World be told how they felt, Jefferson responded with his greatest masterpiece, the "Declaration of Independence." This Declaration has been referred to as "the shout of a nation girding itself for conflict."

The outstanding feature of Jefferson's career was that he gave his people ideals. In other words, he planted a crop that did not mature until after his death. His enduring monuments are the Democratic Party, the Declaration of Independence and the University of Virginia."

LESTER O'ROURKE, '28.

— C. B. S. —

## SPRINGTIME ON THE RIVER

It is springtime on the river  
And the flood is running high  
Through the willow boughs that quiver  
As the current glides on by.

From the banks, tall trees ascending  
Bud filled boughs toward the sky,  
And from spreading limbs suspending  
Festooned grape vines droop and sigh.

Brimful now this fresher flowing,  
Seeming happy laughing, gay,  
Ruffled by the south wind blowing  
Onward flowing to the bay.

JOHN PAUSBACK, '23.

**SUNSET—COUNTRY AND CITY**

In the great wide open spaces  
As the sun sinks in the west,  
Mother Nature ceases working  
And she settles down to rest.

All is still and deathly quiet,  
And the trees seem bent in prayer  
As the golden rays of sunset  
Usher in the cool night air.

In the city 'tis quite different  
When the twilight hides the sun,  
The roar of traffic seems to say:  
"Another day's work done."

From offices and factories  
The tired workers come,  
And rushing on their homeward way  
Ignore the setting sun.

Oh, give me the wide open spaces  
When the day of toil is done,  
Where the glorious mirrored tinted skies  
Reflect the setting sun.

LEN HOOPER, '23

## THE OBELISK AND THE MAN

**P**IERCING the sky above the nation's capital, towers a single shaft of marble—the Washington Monument. Every art of the builder, every device of the mason, has been employed in making it a masterpiece of architecture, and no labor or cost was too great to be expended for the honor of Washington. Visitors from all quarters of the globe wonder at its simple grandeur and the sense of devotion of the people who erected it. Great though it may be as a work of man, expressive though it is of a nation's reverence, it is above all a singularly fitting memorial to the man whose memory it enshrines. Whether by the design of the builders or by a happy chance, I know not, but the monument as it stands seems to me to symbolize the real Washington far more than could a thousand fanciful statues.

For the memorial is not a colonnaded temple, not an intricate statue, carved with symbol and allegory, but a monolith—a single shaft pointing skyward. So the keynote of Washington's character was his single mindedness, his zealous, wholehearted devotion to a single idea. The dream of a free nation stood alone in his imagination. His life was wrapped up in the pursuit of the freeing of his people. As the shaft points straight to the zenith, so Washington followed the straightest path, as he saw it to the accomplishment of his end.

For miles in each direction the column dominates the landscape; the surrounding buildings fade into insignificance beside it. From every side it stands out as the highest point in the city. Gazing upward from the base, the height is stupendous. But if it rose above the highest clouds, if it mounted to the loftiest layers of the upper air, it would fall far short of the height of Washington's nobility—it would seem infinitesimal in comparison with the sublimity of his aims.

He rose above petty disputes; his heart was too noble to harbor malice. As a view from the topmost pinnacle reaches away to the hazy horizon, so, from the height of his intellect he looked far into the years of his country's future. And as the happenings of the earth below are apparent in their relative proportions to the observer on the shaft's top, so Washington saw spread before him in every detail the problems which faced him and the consequences which hung on his decisions. Unlike most great patriots, whose ardor obscured their finer judgment, he saw both sides of every question, and recognized the rights of his opponents. And the things that were small and beneath him, he saw as they were, even as the walking figures below appear as small as ants from the tower, while the worthy things loomed large before his eyes, like to the great buildings which approach, but cannot equal, the height of the monument.

No figures adorn the plain white sides of the obelisk; not an unnecessary projection breaks the level swell of the marble blocks. The design is of the simplest. And even thus George Washington's character was simple, unadorned and sincere. He spoke and acted from his heart not with any view

to praise or reward. His words and deeds were unclouded by any vain show of glory. He saw and spoke the truth as undeviatingly as the marble sides are straight. Not for him the idle pomps that surround the great. He was a man of the people, plain, honest, true, unspoiled by the fame of a lifetime of honor.

The shaft is made of the choicest marble, flawless and shining white. But the perfection of the cold stone cannot begin to compare with the spotless purity of Washington's character. The purest product of the vaults of Pharos is seamed with flaws beside the heart of Washington. No hint of scandal touched his name. No outside influence swerved him from the path of duty. He accepted no remuneration for his wartime services; no favoritism darkened the days of his leadership.

His devotion to the laws of his Maker and to the interest of his country precluded all these. And the column stands as it has stood for forty years, through every storm, staunch and immovable. Though storm-clouds buffet its sides and lightnings play about its pinnacles, through driving rains and howling winds, it moves not an inch nor bows its head. So Washington stood in the face of adversity. No physical hardship could turn him from his goal, or dampen his fervor. No opposition held him from his ends. No calm caused him to relax his vigilance, no prosperity to rest in satisfaction. As the monolith stands, wrought from living stone, adamant against wind and weather, so Washington stood at the helm of the Ship of State unmoved by man-made storms. And his fame will endure in the hearts of men long after the shaft has crumpled to ruins and the stones have returned to dust.

The blocks of which the monument is made were donated by States, cities, institutions or private citizens as their tribute to the memory of Washington. The work was carried on by the willing contributions of the people whose country he gave to them. The shaft was raised, not by one man alone, but by ardent admirers from every section of the country. And this is in keeping with the character of Washington. His monument was made as he might have it, for he subjugated himself always to the interest of the nation. He was not a single man but the representative of the country, the sum of all its hopes and fears. His strong individuality was that of the entire nation. When he spoke, it was the voice of the people of which he was the inspired leader.

So the white shaft stands in silent vigil over the dark-flowing waters of the Potomac, even as the spirit of Washington hovers in fatherly love over the turbulent stream of the nation's life.

Above all it has a fitting climax. The metal cap which tops the obelisk is inscribed as the innermost soul of Washington, with the words, "Laus Deo." Praise to the God, Whom in His wisdom, gave us this man to be the Father of Our Country.

### THE MEXICAN LABOR QUESTION

**T**HE people of the United States face many important questions; as citizens and voters they enjoy freedom of thought and speech and as a consequence the voting public argue continuously pro and con on various matters of public interest.

Californians, as all the citizens of the other forty-seven States, are also following the pros and cons of various questions and measures, both social and economical. In connection with the last-named they face a situation of special interest to them than to the other States, that is "The Mexican Labor Question."

Undoubtedly our readers have already met with many articles on this subject and will consequently have formed opinions for and against it. In this article I will give my opinion on the matter just as it appears to me.

As a defender of the Mexican immigrants I can say that many of them come to California for a better living, under a better government where religious freedom is exemplified. Freedom of conscience is one of the primary aims of civilization and enlightenment and without it liberty is only a byword.

The fact that the various laws that affect immigrants from Europe do not apply to the same extent to the Latin republics, and since Mexico is our closest neighbor we naturally are to expect that many will cross the Rio Grande.

When we consider the chaotic conditions existing under Calles, despite what a certain type of press may say to the contrary; when we reflect that in this country where peace is the exception and civil strife the rule, and that consequently for the ordinary working man it is almost impossible to eke out a living we wonder they flock to this country as to a Land of Promise.

Since the vast majority of Mexican immigrants belong as we have said to the laboring class who are accustomed in their own country to a life more hard and, I might say, more primitive than that which the average American leads, they naturally get along here for a lower wage and can work under more onerous conditions. Hence the effect on the labor market.

As to Mexican immigration, in so far as it affects labor here in California, we might say, an evil that has its source elsewhere, we cannot find a prompt and entirely efficacious solution since we cannot get at the source itself. A more considerate attitude towards Mexicans who are the victims of unfortunate circumstances; the paying of a wage that will compare with what the American worker receives and the education, if possible, the Americanization of these people, thus raising their social standing will surely contribute far more to the solution of the "Mexican Labor Question" than the policy of regarding them altogether as undesirables.

WAYNE SMYTHE, '23.

LYON, '23.



Though their cause has been pursued at times and again they do so in any way after their views are attempt to disprove the arguments brought to bear on them. But that their apparent beliefs are utterly lacking foundation can be seen from the fact that they vanish into thin air when subjected to serious examination.

Generally these people in giving expression to their objections in papers and speeches attempt to discourage the promotion of Catholic schools and in a general way try to stem the great strides being taken in the extension of Catholic education. Indeed, in some cases they have gone so far as to question the legality of said schools. In all such cases, however, the courts have decreed the Catholic schools entirely constitutional and in many instances they have voiced unstinted praise for the work that these schools have done and are continuing to do.

The object of the Catholic school first and foremost is to make better Catholics and since Catholicism and constitutional government have much in common, said schools necessarily make better citizens. Our opponents protest that the teaching of religion will in no way make for better citizenship; again they go to defeat for the opinion of America's foremost men is that without religion we can claim no respect for legitimate authority and without this respect government is impossible.

The Catholic schools not only give their students a sound knowledge of religion but impart besides a thorough instruction in all secular branches; this has been shown time and again in competitive examinations with public schools. Thus the argument that Catholic students on leaving school are inferior to their neighbors from secular institutions is reduced to naught.

Looking at the question from a purely financial viewpoint Catholic establishments of education are every year saving the United States vast sums of money. There are in this country today about twenty-five thousand Catholic institutions of learning; if the government had to erect these buildings and procure books and teachers for the million or more students attending them it would mean an expenditure of two million dollars more per year. Are not the Catholic schools then a blessing to the already overburdened taxpayers?

But even with such evidence as this placed before them the opponents of Catholic education will not admit that these schools instead of being a burden and detriment to the State are rather a blessing to the commonwealth in view of the excellent education given and the saving for the Treasury. Our

## ERICA

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opponents being blind refuse to believe that the truth exists because they

When we consider the great progress made by Catholic education in  
 these years we can realize just what the majority of the people think in this  
 regard. Encouraged by the vast majority of liberal minded thinkers the lead-  
 ing Catholic education are putting their shoulders to the wheel in order to  
 maintain these schools for those who understand their work, respect it, and are  
 ready to have the opportunity of helping it by sending their children to  
 these institutions of learning.

P. DUFFY, '23.

— C. B. S. —

## SCHOOL SPIRIT

"*G*oing to school" is not—just going to school. That is, rightly  
 considered in its more fundamental effects on the student, it is not  
 just devoting so many years to a course of studies, acquiring a  
 certain amount of knowledge, or having instilled into one a distinct set of

It is far more than that. It is the test which determines whether the  
 student is perseverant, is possessed of a good brain and a capacity for  
 the retention of facts, and whether he is responsive to inspiration. For, after  
 all the greatest service a school can perform is the inculcation of ideals.

In after life we may forget how to parse or translate a Latin sentence.  
 A few of us can do a problem in algebra or trigonometry. A problem  
 in physics usually "stumps" dad when we ask for a little help, and it will  
 "stump" us when our turn comes. But we find that our careers have been  
 enriched by that indefinable thing, School Spirit, which is both the inspiring  
 spirit and very soul of the school.

We are fortunate here at the Christian Brothers' School. Its high tra-  
 ditions, its emphasis on service, the sense of loyalty it inspires, will be a  
 force which will have a strong and beneficial influence on our lives.

FRANCO F. LYON, '23.

**WITHIN PRISON WALLS**

**E**XCEPT for the fact that it is surrounded by a high wall the California State Prison at Folsom might appear to the casual observer as a quiet community of peaceful farmers. The pretty homes of the guards, the green trees and the well kept lawns remind one more of the suburbs of a large city than a prison.

But once the institution proper is entered this illusion is dispelled, the lawns disappear and the great cell-house casts a shadow over all like the outstretched wings of some genius of evil and a sinister feeling takes possession of the onlooker.

We will be able to realize what a gigantic task it is to keep in subjection twenty-two hundred felons when we recall the recent outbreaks that the prison authorities had to contend with. The discontent of the convicts, however, was by no means justified since they have a better living, in many ways, than some of their fellow-men outside the bars.

On passing over the steps that lead to the main cell-house the visitor notices that the stone is quite worn by the tramp of the untold thousands of convicts that have passed that way expiating the crimes committed against society. If these stones could only speak, what tales of despairing anguish or of perverse obstination in crime would they not relate!

When we consider that all the inmates of Folsom Prison have been convicted of crime at least twice we may reasonably presume that they are guilty; consequently we have here twenty-two hundred men who are practically of no use to society and who have lost their rights as citizens of the United States. Many of them are hardened in crime and are indifferent, if not opposed to, what honest men consider right. They are a burden to society and they constitute a problem of no small importance to the State.

L. O'ROURKE, '23.

— C. B. S. —

**RIVERS OF MEMORIES**

Last night I lay a-dreaming,  
There came a dream so fair;  
A dream that came a-creeping  
And brought back treasures rare.

I sailed the river of memories,  
Thru the years of golden miles  
From childhood pranks and revelries  
To golden manhood smiles.

This river will never cease flowing  
For memories will never depart,  
And man is continually reaping  
A crop of good deeds in his heart.

WAYNE SMITHE, '23.

A MOTHER'S PRAYER

I dream of him most every night,  
And pray for him in candle light,  
In fact I think of him all day;  
Oh, God! please guide him on his way.

His childhood days, not long ago  
I prayed and hoped that he would grow  
To be a man, in every way;  
Oh, God! don't let him go astray.

His cheery smile, and curly hair,  
His stately form, and happy air;  
They mean to me, joy every day;  
Oh, God! I'd die for him today.

The years roll by, and faster we  
Are racing toward eternity;  
I may go first, but this I say:  
"Please guide my dear son on his way."

LEN HOOPER, '23.

— C. B. S. —

Not so long ago you seemed to miss me,  
Not so long ago you loved me so,  
Not so long ago you yearned to kiss me,  
And you were mine,  
Ah, not so long ago.

Not so long ago I smoothed your tresses,  
And in your eyes I saw the love light glow,  
I'd give the world and all that it possesses,  
For just one hour of not so long ago.

N. H. R.

**THE LAST INNING**

All was in readiness for the third and deciding game for the city championship. The Dragons "A" division winners won the first game with ease. In the second encounter the Bluenoses, standard-bearers of division "B", came back with a bang to even up the series. The feeling of rivalry between the two teams was at a high pitch and this third game promised to be an exciting one.

True to all prognostications, the game progressed to the ninth inning without a run being scored and base hits as scarce as Bermuda grass at the North Pole. The Dragons in a last do-or-die effort opened the ninth with a barrage of hits that netted two runs. When the Bluenoses came to bat those two runs took on all the proportions of two hundred. It was a most discouraging outlook for them, but each and every man on the team grit his teeth and determined to get those two back with interest.

Smith, the Dragons' nineteen-year-old twirler, had allowed but two hits up to the ninth. He stepped to his position on the mound slowly and calmly he wound up and delivered. It required but two throws to make Harris, the opposing moundman, lift a pop fly to third. Carran, leadoff man for the Bluenoses, smacked the first pitch for a sizzling double over second, the best hit of the game. "Shorty" Williams worked Smith for a pass, Smith, bearing down hard and putting all that he had on the ball, fanned Jackson. Two out, men on first and second, and "Slam" Anderson at bat. It was a tight hole and none realized it more than the young twirler. The Dragon manager instructed his chucker to take a chance and walk the slugger and work on O'Leary, a weakling, at the bat. With the bases bulging, Monahan, the Bluenoses' pilot, sent Pierson to bat for O'Leary. A dramatic stillness settled over the crowded park. The batter let the first pitch go by without removing the bat from his shoulder. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Foul ball, strike two. Ball three, low. Every eye followed the toiling, sweating, nervous flinger as he delivered the ball. Crack! the ball rises, headed for left center. The Dragon fly chasers are straining every muscle to get under the ball. It is coming down. Burns, centerfielder, makes a desperate leap with his gloved hand extended. The ball hit the glove as Burns crashed against the fence and as the plucky fielder crumpled up on the grass the ball was seen to roll from his hands. Before the leftfielder could retrieve the pellet two runs had crossed the plate and the winning run was rounding third. Putting all his strength behind the throw he let the ball go for home. Could the speeding ball beat the runner? With a great lunge he slid for the plate as the ball bounced into the catcher's mitt. Few could say what the decision would be. As the dust began to clear, the baserunner was seen on his back beneath the Dragon catcher and the umpire bending over both with his arms outstretched, palms facing downward. The Bluenoses had nosed the Dragons out of the city championship.

HENRY PUCCINELLI, '29.

## GRAND LARCENY

"ONE more day," he said, and then paused.

"And then what?" she quired.

"And then I'll leave this gay old college life."

"But won't you be awfully lonesome away off in South America?"

"Yes, Alice, but you know that every lane has a turning, and my college life turns into one of business in South America. But here, our drive is over. I don't see any light in your house. I wonder if your folks have returned. I'll just park my car and wait on the veranda with you until your mother returns."

"All right, Dick, but there is a light now; she must be back. My! I don't know it was so late. Look at the moon, how large and high it is."

"Yes, the old moon. It makes me feel like saying nice things. Here, let me carry your hat and your wrap."

The calm which follows the sunset was all pervading, except for a mist which floated across from the river, laden with the sweet fragrance of sweet blossoms.

"I wonder—"

"What, Dick?"

"If you'll miss me when I'm gone."

"What a foolish thought! Of course I will."

They had now reached the steps. Both ascended slowly. She was one step in advance of her companion.

"Alice?"

"Yes, Dick?"

"After you know as well as I—I love—"

"Please don't, Dick."

"But I must. My whole life for four years has been leading up to this. I love you with all the passion in my soul, I—"

"Stop, Dick. It can never be."

"I ask you for the first and last time, will you marry—"

"Please don't force me to say it, Dick. Goodbye."

Without another word he turned and retraced his steps. He had prided himself on his determination and positive speech, even at the cost of his feelings, but he went down the walk slowly, expecting her to follow him and catch up his words. His heart fluttered with hope when he heard a light footfall behind him. A glance over his shoulder revealed her shadow as she approached.

"Stop, Dick!"

He turned on his heel and started rapturously towards her, extending both arms.

"Don't run away, you foolish boy. Here, take your hat. You are wearing it wrong."

"All right. Thank you, Dick."

JOHN SULLIVAN, '28.

**COMPULSORY SCHOOL LAW**

The California Compulsory School Law demands that every child shall attend school until eighteen years of age. Let us consider whether this law is useful or not.

A nation of illiterates is a backward nation. The United States, England and Germany are nations of educated people, therefore they are prosperous. In Russia approximately seventy per cent of the population over ten years of age is unable to write. The condition of Russia is apparent to everyone. The same rule applies to India, China and some South American countries.

The advance of modern science demands that everyone be educated in order to keep up with the times; education is becoming more and more a factor in everyday life. Formerly, a person with plenty of shrewd wit and a little schooling could get along well in the world. But times have changed, and in order to be successful at present one must have at least a high school education and training in his profession. For all these minor reasons compulsory school attendance laws are necessary.

The particular reason why these laws have been passed is to prevent the employment of children in mines, factories and stores and the exploitation of them at home or on farms where some of the worst cases exist. Working an immature person unduly ruins his nature and health, rendering him unfit for adult life.

The disposition of the child also makes the law important. No one cares to do something he is not obliged to do. If children were not compelled to attend school there would be very few going regularly. Right-minded parents would require that their offspring attend school, but others would be lax or unable for certain reasons to make their children do so. Therefore, a rule from a higher authority than the parent is necessary.

The only disadvantage to such laws is that they may cause a dislike for school or hatred of study. These ideas may be removed by sympathetic counsel if they are capable of being removed at all. The person who will not regard such advice will be a poor student all through school life, a fact which he will bitterly regret later.

In concluding it is plain that the advantages of this law outweigh the disadvantages which are of such a nature that they may hardly be considered at all. The Compulsory School Law is therefore a benefit.

ELMER GREELY, '29.

## THE PANAMA CANAL

The building of the Panama Canal is the greatest engineering feat ever accomplished by the Americans. It was undertaken after another nation had tried hard and given up. The French stopped work on the Canal in 1899 after spending sixty million dollars, losing thousands of lives through accidents and fevers and taken up eight years in the attempt.

Some years later thirteen engineers of world-wide fame met together and discussed ways and means; at their head was General George W. Goethals, who was made chief engineer of the great work.

Before the Canal was commenced over two thousand new buildings were erected while nearly sixteen hundred old houses were rebuilt. Then an army of workmen was assembled from Europe, West Indies and America; a police system was organized; courts, post offices, banks and other institutions were built and elaborate arrangements were made for food supplies. This last piece of work was a marvel in itself for the Department had often to supply daily 90 tons of ice, 14,000 loaves of bread, 2,400 rolls, 250 gallons of ice cream and 1,000 pounds of coffee besides washing and returning to their owners daily over 3,000 articles of clothing.

One of the greatest difficulties for the engineers was the Chagres River, which flows into the Atlantic Ocean. Sometimes the river will rise as much as twenty-six feet in twenty-four hours and instead of discharging 3,200 cubic feet of water every second will discharge 90,000. The engineers decided, therefore, to make use of the surrounding hills to form a lake into which the turbulent stream could run at pleasure. To do this it was necessary to make a dam which was of such size that it was really a veritable hill. It is 7,500 feet long 2,100 feet wide at its base, 398 feet in width at the water level and 100 feet wide at the summit. Its construction created what is known as the Gatun Lake, in reality an inland sea with an area of 200 square miles and a depth of 100 feet. The dam was made out of sand, clay and gravel which lay in the course of the Chagres River.

Such were some of the difficulties which had to be overcome in the construction of one of the greatest masterpieces of engineering and a work which is not only of high strategical importance but is also a factor of the greatest importance in commercial relations between the countries of both hemispheres.

RALPH GODT, '29.



## CALENDAR

## AUGUST

- 29—School opens. Brother Thomas "lays down the law."  
 30—All books purchased. Money getting shy.  
 31—Brother Conrad takes over Senior Class plus Frahis and Morebeck.

## SEPTEMBER

- 2—Officers of Student Body assume office. President Bill Messner delivers inaugural address.  
 5—Labor Day. No school. Bud Kelly overhauls the "one-hoss shay."  
 6—Senior officers elected. Al Lower nominates himself for President.  
 12—Coach Tatti issues first call for football.  
 17—Lindbergh visits Sacramento in "Spirit of St. Louis."  
 20-30—Annual students' Retreat, given by Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald, C.S.S.R.

## OCTOBER

- 1—First scheduled football game. Courtland 25, C.B.S. 0. Hard one to lose.  
 6—Class meeting. Debate on Senior Ring proposition.  
 7—C.B.S. 18, Calt 0. Our first victory.  
 12—Columbus Day. Senior Class inspects Folsom Prison. Convict mistakes Brother Conrad for Lindbergh. Class picnic, Mormon Island.  
 21—Class meeting. Matters of importance. Interclass Basketball League, Senior Bench discussed.  
 29—Sutter Creek 36, C.B.S. 0. Went 50 miles to defeat. Big blowout after game.

## NOVEMBER

- 1—Brother Benedict invites John Sullivan under gym "a la Gene Tunney."  
 5—More football. Some game. Gridley 6, C.B.S. 6. O'Rourke's terrific tackle ruins Pixoto, dirt pile and water bucket.  
 8—Interclass basketball schedule arranged by Joe Noonan. Competition looks strong.  
 11—Armistice Day. C.B.S. 15, Roseville 0.  
 19—Another game. J. C. "Skeeters" 6, C.B.C. 6. Noonan's leg injured. Tough break, Joe.  
 23—Thanksgiving vacation begins.

## DECEMBER

- 3—High School humbles "Fighting Irish" 83-0. OUCH!!!  
 5—First call for basketball. New coach, Dickson, makes big hit.  
 7—Football banquet. Captain Bordes makes first appearance since High School game. Re-elected Captain for '29 season.  
 14—First scheduled Varsity basketball game. C.B.S. 27, Kirk Geary 25.  
 16—Christmas vacation. More fun.  
 28-'26 play; also dance given by graduates of '26.

## JANUARY

- 6 School re-opens. Brother Benedict takes over Senior Class. Gives lecture on dangers of Leap Year.
- 16 Joint meeting of Seniors and Juniors. Brother Thomas presides. Plans discussed for Sacraformian.
- 27—Bad blow to basketball team. Ed Marlahan confined to bed. Out for rest of season. Hard luck, Ed!
- 31 Six basketball games played this month. Even break; won 3, lost 3.

## FEBRUARY

- 12 Lincoln's Birthday. Another holiday. Ed Marlahan returns to Fort Jones and relates experiences of city life.
- 17—Class meeting. Seniors decide to build Campus Bench. Pat Wamsley rejoices over prospect of a new bed.
- 21—The Sophomores present a three-act thriller, "The Web." More Power to Bob Clare, the author.
- 22 "Admiral" John Pausback and crew build Senior Bench.
- 27 Class meeting. Big debate Resolved: That the Seniors shall wear tuxedos for graduation pictures. Affirmative, Del Powell; Negative, Jimmie Keating. Negative wins. Ray for Keating.
- 28—Basketball team improves with age. Results for month: C. B. S. wins 5, loses 2.
- 29 Pall of gloom settles over school. Brother Daniel of '25 was laid to rest.

## MARCH

- 1—Baseball candidates called out. Joe Noonan and Vic Bordes handle the lads.
- 3—Seniors wise Scotland Yard for assistance in regaining the missing bench. Lots of trouble.
- 5 Brother Thomas declares war on tardy students. Holds after school class.
- 6 First issue of Hooper's "Daily Dirt" appears. Report all scandal without delay to Hooper.
- 16—Founder's Day. Bishop Keane visits classes. Grants free day.
- 21—Undefeated C. B. S. Rovers meet Salesian Boys' Club, P.A.A. champs of Bay cities. Rovers go down in first defeat.

## APRIL

- 1—James King of Westwood, prominent member of Senior Class purchases State Capitol.
- 4—Big disappointment. Seniors come "sheiked up" for graduating pictures. Photographer not ready.
- 13 Baseball. Sacramento High beats us in tough game, 2-0. Battle of pitchers.
- 20—Junior display dramatic ability in "Cousin Gene."
- 22—Awarding of basketball blocks by Coach Dickson.

## MAY

- 1 St. Mary's Dramatic Club presents play followed by dance. Result: O'Rourke sleeps in class next day.
- 7 Emmett McBride displays ability in eating lunch during third period.
- 9—Freshman card party. Phil Duffy held up on way home; found penniless as usual.
- 10—Circus Day. Attendance low in Senior Class.
- 13 Seniors win interclass baseball pennant.
- 14 Sacraformian goes to press. What a relief!
- 15 De La Salle Day. Again no school—keen stuff.
- 21—Picnic Day. Lots of excitement; more than usual, eh what!
- 30—Decoration Day.

## JUNE

- 4-8 Great fright—prevailing examinations.
- 9 Senior Banquet.
- 13—Commencement exercises. "Farewell This Place of Learning."

"ANGE" LAGOMARSINO, '23.

— C. B. S. —

## SO SAY LATIN STUDENTS

Caesar was a Rome-ing lad  
Who wandered all through Gaul  
Capturing many States and towns  
And then he wrote their fall.

He took a friend of ours  
And chased him round and round  
Until he cornered Ariovistus  
And then he put that down.

He was the first to cross  
A bridge built on boats  
I wish to gosh the bridge had sunk  
And water-logged his notes.

JAMES KEATING, '23

Result:

period.  
and penni-



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS



ROBERT B. CLARE, Vice Pres.

A. W. LAGOMARSINO, Sec.

WILLIAM E. MESSNER, Pres.

THEODORE MESSNER, Treas.

STEPHEN WILLIAMS, At-Large

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

**I**t is with a feeling of the greatest pleasure that I am allowed to address these few words to you. From time to time during the scholastic year just past, you have listened to the few things that I, as Student Body President, had to offer. On those occasions you favored me with your whole attention, and you made great efforts to do as recommended, and I know that you will act likewise on this auspicious occasion.

We have come to the end of the school year. For some of us it means graduation; for the majority it means promotion. Promotion means a change of teachers and a higher class of studies. Whether we are graduates or simply about to be promoted, let us not forget the ideals, principles and helpful suggestions of our very best friends, the members of the Faculty. They have labored diligently to make us real men, men who will SEE what is right and just; men who will have the character and stamina to DO what is right and just; come what may. Our new teachers may give us new ideals to strive for, new principles for our guidance, new suggestions for our welfare but let us not forget those already learned. Join these principles to those already acquired. Add virtue to virtue. Keep up a good fight. At times the odds may be against us, but let us remember the powerful reserve force we have—the advice of our good teachers, the Christian Brothers.

This, fellow-students, is the message that my heart addresses to you at the close of, let us hope, a very happy and successful school year for all.

WILLIAM MESSNER,  
Student Body President, '28.







### ST. DE LA SALLE ALTAR SOCIETY

*T*HE organization of the Saint De La Salle Sanctuary Society took place in 1925. From the very beginning of this Society the boarders showed great interest in the building up and welfare of the organization.

Richard Griffin, '23, was the first president elected in the society. Griffin during his term of office, called meetings each month.

Upon President Griffin's departure from the portals of the school, Patsy Wamsley was elected to the presidency. Mr. Wamsley has served throughout the years of '26, '27 and '28.

Under the good leadership of such a capable young gentleman as Wamsley, the Society has grown considerably, considering the small amount of material within the boarders' ranks.

Each member looks forward daily toward a privileged hour each week, when they serve at the altar. But also we must consider that they are boys, and they look forward also, to one big day each year: The Saint De La Salle Altar Society Picnic.

From a small beginning the Society has grown and we are sure that in later years those who were members of it will look back with pleasure to the days when they served on the altar.



**The Senior Orchestra**

**T**HE organization of class orchestras is an important step in the perfection of a school orchestra. A six-piece orchestra was formed in the Senior Class, and three or four evenings each week were set aside for practice. Though this orchestra was young in years its progress was amazing. The personnel consisted of six accomplished musicians: William Morebeck, Alfred Lower, Peter Porich, Marvin Fratis, William Messner and Arthur Raynor.

**The Junior Orchestra**

The Jolly Junior Ensemble, organized under the direction of Brother Felix, made a name for themselves at the presentation of the Junior play, "Cousin Gene." They deserve to be congratulated for the admirable program they rendered that evening. The orchestra boasted of the following melody makers: Henry Puccinelli, Albert Wichert, Albert Costa, Carroll Rogers, Elmer Greely, Jack Domich, Jack Kinney and Alfred Lial.

The Juniors have commenced a real good work and it is the hope of the associated students that they will continue their efforts during the coming school year. To them is left the task of continuing the work already started and which promises well for a future school orchestra.

— C. B. S. —

**FOUNDER'S DAY**

**T**HE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' SCHOOL celebrates March 16 as "Founder's Day" to commemorate the establishment of the new plant at its present site. Right Reverend Bishop Keane pays a visit to the school every year on that day.

It was the helping hand of our Bishop that put the driving power behind the movement for funds to complete the new school and both students and faculty have reason to be grateful to this distinguished benefactor.

This year also our good Bishop paid his accustomed visit; he gave the students a brief exhortation on their duties as Christians and dealt particularly with the question of vocations to the priesthood and the religious life. He stressed the great need there is for priests and religious at the present time and expressed the desire that students from the Brothers' School would follow this higher calling.

WAYNE SMYTHE, '23.



RETREAT CHAPEL

### STUDENTS' RETREAT

*A*s an essential part of their education the students of the Brothers' School dedicate a few days every year, generally a short time after the opening of school, to a spiritual retreat.

This year the students' retreat took place towards the end of September; Father Fitzgerald C.S.S.R., presided. The large school auditorium was transformed into a temporary chapel where all the exercises of the retreat were held.

The day opened with Holy Mass at which the entire student body assisted. Three instructions were given during the day which was brought to a close by Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

On the closing day of the retreat, Right Reverend Bishop Keane celebrated Mass and gave Communion to the students. The retreat was closed by an exhortation from the Right Reverend Bishop and the imparting of the Papal Blessing.



## In Memoriam

**T**HERE was not a person who had the good fortune of being acquainted with Gus Haley (Brother Daniel) but was intensely grieved and shocked to hear of his passing away in February. We seem to find here an application of these words of Job, "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away," and with resignation we add "Blessed be the Name of the Lord."

Only yesterday, so it seems, this esteemed young man was in our midst as one of us and yet how unlike us! Those who knew him can recall his benevolent nature and his countenance radiant with happiness coming from a heart that really loved God.

His wonderful personality and his many amiable traits soon won the hearts of all those who came in contact with him; but perhaps that which was most striking in him was that supernatural comprehension of higher things which God grants only to His chosen ones.

It seems almost cruel that this model should be taken away from us and from the work which he chose and to which he was determined to consecrate his earthly career, namely, the Divine task of saving souls. It may seem cruel to us, yes, but it is only a manifestation of God's love in bestowing on his fresh and innocent soul the incomparable happiness of eternal bliss.

It is difficult to see at times the Hand of God especially when it acts through His inexorable minister, Death; since it is not given to us to fathom the mysteries of God we should not endeavor to acquaint ourselves with what lies beyond man's comprehension but we should content ourselves in blessing the actions, although incomprehensible, of an all wise and good Father.

Undoubtedly his parents have felt the separation keenly because no one loved or appreciated him more than they; but in their sorrow they are surely happy in the thought that God was pleased with their sacrifice, that He took their boy to Himself to form part of His choirs of angels and sing forever before His throne the eternal hymn of the elect.

R. B. CLARE, '30.

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'28

authority on slang; Edward Hallauer, inclined to the classics; George Newbert as the butler; and Lawrence Rodriguez as the messenger.

A special feature of the performance was the ensemble singing off stage of "My Blue Heaven" and "Meet Me Tonight In Dreamland" while the lights on the stage were toned down.

The Juniors are so enthusiastic over the successful issue of the production that they promise to continue as Seniors the dramatic work begun under the supervision of Brother Felix.

C. B. S.

### THE UNINVITED GUEST

This was a one-act comedy-drama presented by the Senior class; the story goes to relate the graduation of a class of eight. Two of the members meet twenty years after graduating. One member is very wealthy and seeks to entice the former classmate to betray his company. When the member sanctions the transaction, the uninvited guest comes in and saves the day.

He relates his story of his graduation and how he had gone wrong; now he had come to save his own classmate from disgrace. Through the play, the interest of the spectators is apparent; they are waiting to see what the uninvited guest will do.

The cast:

Guest .....	<i>Wayne Smythe</i>
Host .....	<i>Robert Hogan</i>
Uninvited Guest .....	<i>William Messner</i>

C. B. S.

### THE VERDICT

When Judge Hillman sentences Jimmie Berton to five years in prison, Berton makes a threat that he will get him. A few years pass. The judge's daughter is seriously ill, and the attending physician calls in Doctor Paul Berton. Before his brother's death, Paul Berton promised Jimmie that he would get Judge Hillman for the wrong that he had done. Here was the chance. The judge is given the elective: he may either withdraw from the senatorial race and have Berton save his daughter, or run and see his daughter die.

At the moment that Judge Hillman plans to give up his senatorial race, Paul Berton learns from the English flunky that his brother was guilty. Doctor Berton saves the life of the child and Judge Hillman advances to the senatorial seat.

The play was excellently acted, each character put into his part the real vim and dramatic expression of more experienced actors.

The cast:

Judge Hillman .....	<i>Joseph Noonan</i>
Doctor Berton .....	<i>Philip Duffy</i>
Doctor Harrison .....	<i>James Keating</i>
"Pinky" Taylor .....	<i>James King</i>
Mullen .....	<i>Marvin Fratis</i>

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# CLASS



# HISTORY

~J. Green~

## *Comrades in Arms*

*THEY* have been storming the gates of the city for many years, portals which once loomed as seemingly impenetrable barriers.

The siege has been long and the battle hard, but now the end is in sight. Some of the army have fought faithfully and success beckons to them from the tower beyond the walls. Others have been half-hearted in their efforts and stood idly looking on, useless to their comrades.

As a unit they set about their task in a methodical way. At first in the vain pride of their young manhood, they pitted their wisdom against that of experience. But their efforts were useless and they soon found that knowledge can only be acquired by a systematic attack upon its stronghold.

They settled down to remove the obstacles that fortified their objective against attack. It is now nearing the end of the fourth year. Three obstacles have been removed and the fourth is about to fall; soon it will have disappeared and the city will be at the mercy of the conquerors, and when the army passes through and comes to the crossing of the ways it will disband, each one taking the road for which he is best fitted.

One path leads to success and fame—the other to failure and sorrow. For which are you fitted, oh comrade?

F. LYON, '23.



### SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

On September 15th, four years ago, we Seniors had the privileged distinction of being the first Freshie class in the Brothers' new building. Yes, we'll admit that we were quite "green," but after a few weeks of instruction under the capable Brother Charles, our freshness quickly vanished. Then we were taught the art of "stick-to-it-iveness," which undoubtedly paved the way to our present standing. After one long happy year on the initial lap of the road to knowledge, we were recognized as fitting material for the second lap of our intellectual journey, the Sophomore class.

Brother Anthony greeted us, and during the ensuing year imparted to us knowledge, such as is never found in books. From that jolly Brother we received the style of education which is taught by the world's greatest teacher—experience. Our Sophomore year proved a very busy one for us. The school held a campaign to raise funds to build a much needed auditorium. Our class responded by pledging the substantial amount of \$1,181.50. Thus our second lap of the race ended, and at the beginning of the third heat we had the great pleasure of meeting Brother Rupert, who successfully guided us to the final post, which entitled us to bear the proud name of Seniors.

Brother Conrad, who no doubt many of the 12th and Kay boys well remember, was appointed to direct us during our last year as high school students. The old class spirit was quickly reorganized, and we settled down to hard study. On Columbus Day we journeyed to Mormon Island, where we spent the day in hiking, swimming, and acquiring a beautiful coat of autumn sunburn. On our way to the Island we spent several hours inspecting the Folsom Prison, and were thoroughly impressed that it pays to walk the straight and narrow path. In the middle of the semester, Brother Conrad left for Los Angeles, and was succeeded by Brother Benedict, who in his winning and youthful manner, quickly won our hearts.

At one of our class meetings, a motion was passed that we build a bench, which would be placed on the Campus for the exclusive use of us "high and mighty" Seniors. A few hours of hard labor by the class carpenter, John "Admiral" Pausback, resulted in the realization of our dreams. With much display of pride we proudly placed the pretty blue and white bench under the shade trees on the Campus. But alas! the bench disappeared before its dedication. Where did it go? The eye of suspicion rested on the lower classes but the greatest master minds that our class could produce failed to solve "The Mystery of the Missing Bench."

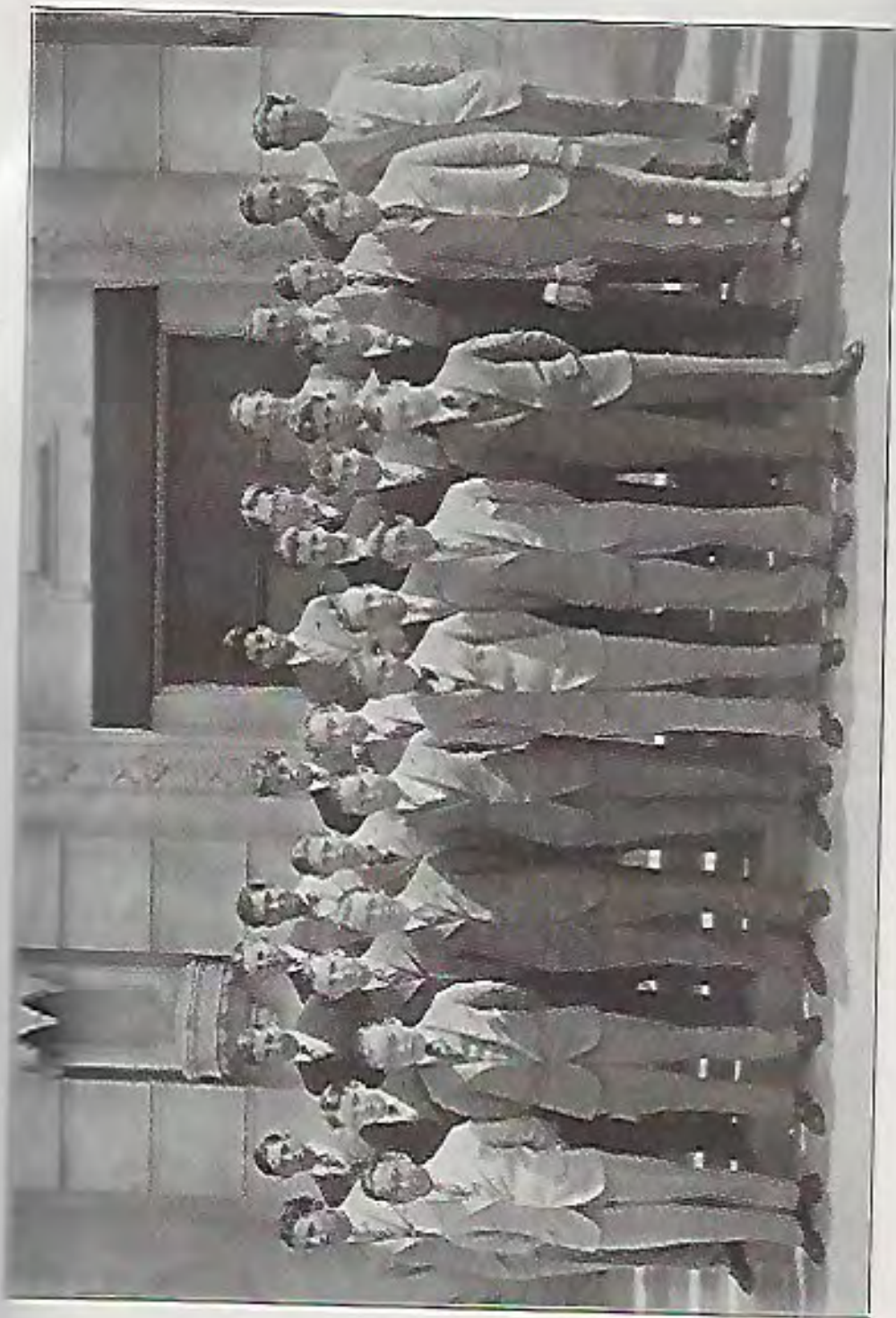
Events then occurred rapidly, in fact too rapidly, and on the night of June 13th, the Night of Nights, after presenting two very entertaining plays, we received our diplomas, signifying that we had successfully finished the race.

Thus ends the story of the first Freshie class to enter the new school. Needless to say we shall never forget our dear Alma Mater, and the Brothers who so kindly, yet firmly, coached us through our high school career.

LEONARD J. HOOPER, '28

Secretary.





JUNIORS

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## JUNIORS

VICTOR BORDES .....	<i>President</i>
LOREN WHEELER .....	<i>Vice-President</i>
WILLIAM P. DWYER JR. ....	<i>Secretary</i>

Though we guard the best of souvenirs from our Junior year, still the thought that we will soon be proud and reverent Seniors tends somewhat to make us forget the past and center our thoughts on the future.

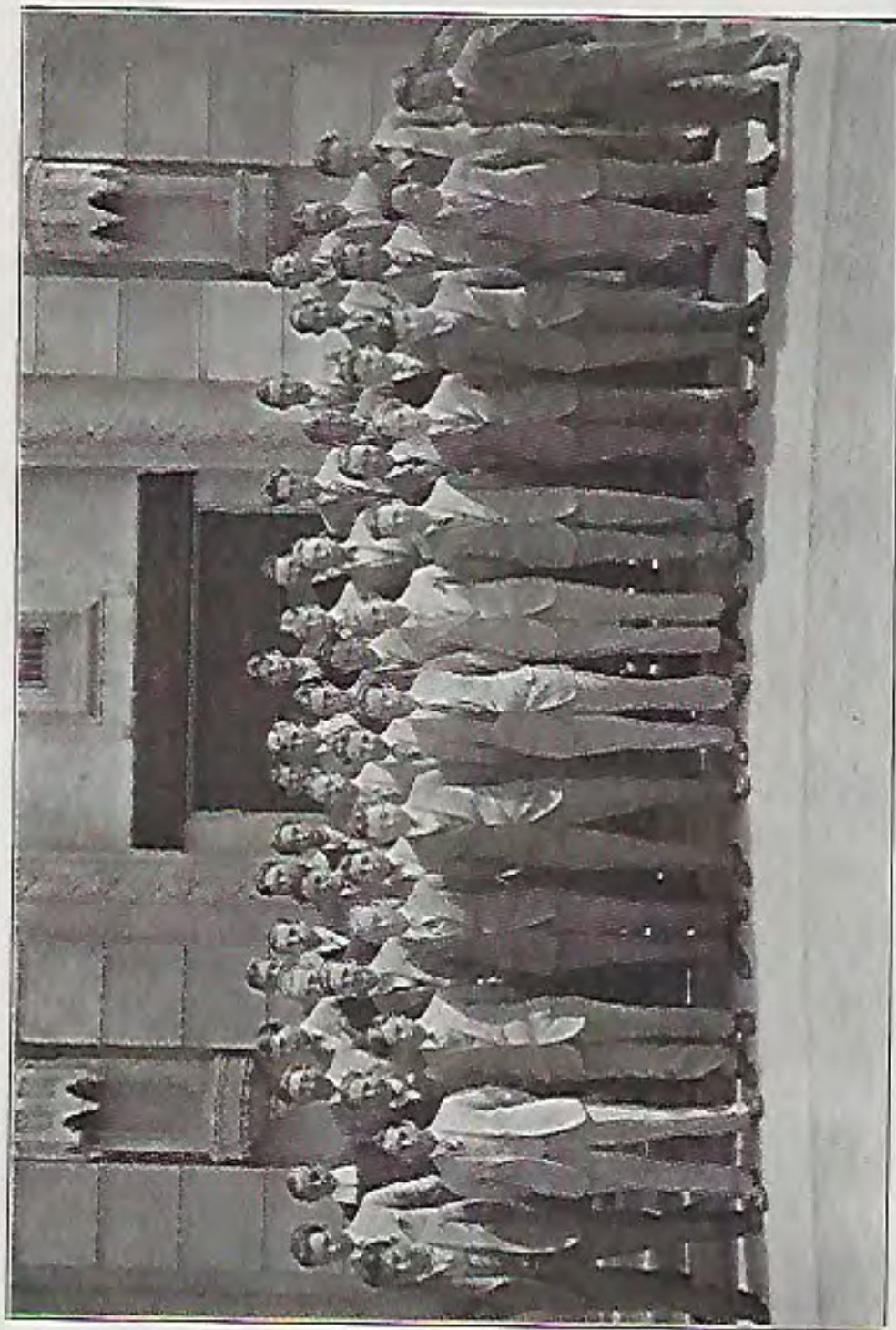
On the opening of school in September, we first made the acquaintance of Brother Benedict, who was our teacher for the first semester. His co-operation with the class as a whole was a decided factor in our success. When he assumed charge of the Seniors at the beginning of the second semester, we were fortunate in securing the genial and jovial Brother Felix as our class teacher. Brother Felix's winning smile and pleasant countenance succeeded in producing a wonderful spirit in the class.

Athletics received splendid support from the Junior class. Six Juniors held down positions on the Varsity football squad. The Varsity basketball team had room for four Juniors as regulars. Baseball drew six regulars from this class. Our president, Victor Bordes, held the enviable position of Varsity football and basketball captain. In the interclass basketball tournament the Juniors emerged champions.

The class did not confine its activities to athletics. Dramatics received due attention. In the latter part of April, the three-act comedy, "Cousin Gene," was presented by the class in the school auditorium before an audience of seven hundred persons. An added feature at this presentation was the class orchestra which functioned with remarkable success.

Taken all in all, the Junior year was indeed an eventful one and augurs well for the coming one—our Senior year.

WILLIAM P. DWYER, '29.



SOPHOMORES

ROBERT B. CLAY  
TED MESSNER  
IRVIN WADDO

When the school answered the roll call,

Last year, under the leadership of the president, Mr. [Name], the Freshmen [Name] have "made" [Name] whole school.

The class got on the leaders throughout the year-president and [Name] season started and [Name]

In continuation of the [Name] paper and the "Sophomore" school publication

The first public [Name] the football rally [Name] Sophomores, was [Name]

At Christmas the "Toastmaster"

In the meantime examinations [Name]

The biggest [Name] a play written by [Name] plete success from [Name]

In [Name] were excelled on [Name] the date of writing [Name]

The class [Name] gratitude to the [Name] interest in all [Name] to his competitors [Name] athletics.

## SOPHOMORES

## SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

ROBERT B. CLARE .....	<i>President</i>
TED MESSNER .....	<i>Vice-President</i>
IRVIN WADDOCK .....	<i>Secretary</i>

When the school opened last August practically all the former Freshmen answered the roll call, no longer as Freshmen, but as sagacious Sophomores.

Last year, under the able leadership of the class teacher, Brother Austin, and the president, Mr. Clare, the class did things of which people judged Freshmen incapable. This year the Sophomores under the same guiding hands have "made good" to an extent that attracted the attention of the whole school.

The class got organized rapidly and elected the officers that were to be the leaders throughout the year; R. B. Clare was elected president, T. Messner vice-president and I. Waddock secretary. About this time also the football season started and several Sophomores joined the Varsity.

In continuance of last year's policy the class decided to publish a monthly paper and the "Sophomore" appeared and has continued to be the leading school publication.

The first public display made by the class took place on the night of the football rally when "The Khodive's Banquet," stunt performed by the Sophomores, was acclaimed unanimously as the best.

At Christmas the Sophs came again to the lead in the sale of tickets for the "Toastrmaster" and were awarded a holiday in recompense.

In the meanwhile studies were by no means forgotten and in the quarterly examinations many Testimonials were awarded.

The biggest event of the year, however, was the presenting of "The Web," a play written by Mr. Clare and acted by students of the class. It was a complete success from every point of view and attracted universal attention.

In procuring advertisements for "The Sacraformian" the Sophomores were excelled only by the Seniors and in the interclass baseball tournament at the date of writing they tied for first place with the Seniors.

The class of '30 feels, that for its successful year, it owes a debt of gratitude to the teacher, Brother Austin, who has always shown a deep interest in all that concerns the class; to Mr. Clare, the class president, and to his competent fellow-officers as well as to Mr. Bowser, manager of athletics.

F. B. JULIAN, '30.



## FRESHMEN "A"

EDWARD RYAN	.....	President
THOMAS DWYER	.....	Vice-President
GEORGE CARTER	.....	Secretary

It is with a spirit of self-complacency that we, the Frosh "A", look on our first year of high school, a year in which we proved our mettle and won our spurs by hard work.

At the very outset of the year we elected our class officers and they have proved worthy of their positions of trust. They are also a credit to the Freshman class and an honor to our school.

All through the year our school spirit has been apparent. Every school enterprise that has gone through successfully has had at least one Freshman behind it. Our own class spirit is shown by our earnest endeavors. We faithfully do everything that is asked of us.

Much of our success, however, is due to our teachers Brothers Lucian and Leander. Brother Lucian, who taught us the first semester, built the foundation, and Brother Leander finished the work successfully. But for them some of our greatest enterprises would have fallen through. We are sorry to part with them and when we do we will always remember them as our best teachers and friends.

Our teachers have chosen our class motto as the one that fit us best. It is "Climb, though the Rocks be Rugged." For us the "rocks have been rugged," but we have overcome all difficulties insurmountable as they may seem to others.

That we have lived up to it may be shown by what we have achieved: "The Frosh," our greatest literary production; the card party, and lastly our athletic standing. Leaving behind a prestige such as but few Freshmen classes enjoy, we feel that we have willed a measure of fame to our successors.

BEN LYON, '31.



## FRESHMEN "B"

STEPHEN WILLIAMS	.....	.....	<i>President</i>
JOHN QUINN	.....	.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
MICHAEL BAKARICH	.....	.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

On entering first year high school at the Christian Brothers' this year, we were very happy to find our old friend and teacher, Brother Genebern, back with us again. The number of pupils being too large for one teacher to handle conveniently the class was divided, Brother Lucian taking section "A" and Brother Genebern section "B." Studies were taken up seriously and we got our first taste of high school life.

Our next move was to elect class officers. Robert Swanston was elected president, Stephen Williams vice-president and John Quinn treasurer. These officers did their best to organize class activities, but at the same time no one forgot the real object of school so that when the examinations were given at the end of the first quarter many received the coveted Testimonial.

Nothing worthy of note occurred now until the joyous Christmas time came on and we got a well earned two weeks' vacation.

The second semester started on the sixth of January. Some changes had taken place during the vacation. Brother Lucian, the Spanish teacher, was replaced by Brother Felix. We all regretted losing Brother Lucian; he was very much esteemed by the boys and was the organizer of our class paper, "The Frosh," an interesting school publication.

Class officers were elected at the beginning of the new semester, Stephen Williams, John Quinn and Michael Bakarich being elected to the respective offices as president, vice-president and treasurer. The class did fairly well in the interclass basketball tournament and besides contributed a good player, Carol Rogers, to the Varsity.

We may sum up by saying that we leave to the coming Freshman class a spirit of pep and enthusiasm worthy to be imitated.

STEPHEN WILLIAMS, '31.







**EIGHTH GRADE**

On the 29th day of August, 1927, our school opened. From that day until Christmas vacation Brother Leander was our teacher. Under his skillful guidance we made wonderful progress in every branch of knowledge, both religious and secular. We all deeply regretted the change which took place after Christmas.

During the Christmas holidays some changes were made in the faculty and from January to the end of the year, Brothers Leonard, Odran and Mark were our teachers. Guided by these devoted and zealous Brothers, we continued to progress rapidly along the path of knowledge and piety. To all the Brothers and particularly to those who taught our class we take this opportunity to express to them our deepest gratitude and to wish them the reward which they so richly deserve for the sacrifice they have made and are making every day for the Christian education of youth.

We are now looking forward to the final examinations for which we are all preparing with great earnestness. We hope that every member of our class will finish with a high average and return next year to begin the work of high school.

We have the makings of many good athletes and it is the task of some good coach to develop us. For football we all shall have to take on a great deal of beef. In baseball there are many of us, who as a team, should be able to cross bats with any rival. In basketball, we already have made a mark. Our fellow-classmate, Conrad Mezgar, has held his own on the Rovers. It was his consistent playing throughout the season that had much to do with the team's success.

HARRY LEONARD, '31.



### CLASS PAPERS

Last year the Freshmen conceived the idea of publishing a monthly class paper: they set to work and "The Freshman" appeared.

This year the two Freshman classes combined and under the direction of Brother Lucian, the "Frosh" was published. It was an interesting and well written class publication and was indeed a credit to the students that were its authors. Not only did it call forth the literary talent of the Freshies, but it also drew out many budding artists who distinguished themselves by the many decorations adorning the pages of the "Frosh." Among the writers that contributed most to make the "Frosh" a literary success were Edward Ryan, by his peppy articles, and Ben Lyon who contributed both prose and verse.

The Sophomores, living up to the traditions they established last year, continued this year also the publication of their class paper which bore the name of the class. Under the editorship of Robert Clare and his able assistants, the "Sophomore" has been the leading school publication.

Among the many editions, the most outstanding were the eight-page "Thanksgiving Number," the enlarged "Christmas Number" and the ten-page "Closing Number." A point deserving of special interest in the "Sophomore" was the literary section, which contained both poetry and purely literary articles of high quality. The covers decorated by Jack Green were always original and attractive. Indeed, this was one of the features of the "Sophomore" which enhanced it in the eyes of its readers. The decorations on the page heads were as a rule executed by Lester Cecchetti and John Hobrecht and were always possessed of grace and originality.

The paper reflects credit on the Sophomores and it is to be hoped that they will continue in the future what they have so well begun and so successfully carried on so far.



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BROVILER GENEBERN  
*Athletic Moderator*

At the beginning of the school year, Brother Genebern took over the management of athletics. The moderator's task is not always an easy one and is sometimes rather delicate. Nevertheless, Brother Genebern conducted affairs in general in such a way that the results obtained could not have been more satisfactory in the given circumstances.

Besides dedicating attention to the Varsity, Brother Genebern also organized interclass tournaments both in basketball and baseball contributing thus to create a general interest in athletics among the whole student body.

#### JOE TATTI

In the past two years Joe Tatti has been employed as Coach for the "Fighting Irish." Last season he turned out a team which, although the under-dog in most of its games, in consideration of the small number and greenness of those aspiring for regular positions, was a credit to him and the school. We hope that we will be fortunate enough in securing his services for another year, and if not we hope that he will be connected with some school worthy of his service.



COACH TATTI



At the beginning of the school year, Brother Genebern took over the management of athletics. The moderator's task is not always an easy one and is sometimes rather delicate. Nevertheless, Brother Genebern conducted affairs in general in such a way that the results obtained could not have been more satisfactory in the given circumstances.

The first gridiron game was played on our own field, but Courtland prevailed. The game was indicative of the game of Captain B. by the brilliant play of

C. B. S.  
Courtland

GALT

The game was a revenge for the previous year when Courtland had beaten every team. We scored 100 points in the hands of Galt, who, and Williams, were the main reason for the "Irish" victory in the last game.

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At the beginning of the school year Coach Tatti issued a call for football players. The coach's call was eagerly answered by about thirty ambitious youths. All indications pointed to a very successful gridiron season for us even though most of the veterans of last year's team had departed. Although Coach Tatti had only green material to work with he soon had a very formidable aggregation going its pace.

C. B. S.

COURTLAND 25: C. B. S. 0.

The first gridiron struggle for our team was the game with Courtland on our own field. Our boys entered the fray with high hopes of victory, but Courtland proved too fast for our inexperienced lads, as the score indicates. The game was not without its thrills, however, the brilliant playing of Captain Bordes and Pat Wamsley in the backfield was only equaled by the brilliant defensive work of Callahan, Duffy and Messner of the line.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
C. B. S. ....	0	0	0	0	0
Courtland .....	6	13	6	0	25

C. B. S.

GALT 0: C. B. S. 13

The game with Galt gave us a chance to get revenge for the setback handed us by Courtland. Led by Captain Bordes every man played at top speed. We scored 13 points, mainly through the flashy offensive work of King and Bordes, who, ably aided by Messner and Williams, ripped holes in the opposition's defense. The game was an example of the brand of football that the "Irish" displayed in some of their best games this season.



COACH TATTI



CAPT. BORDES, Quarter

NOONAN, *Half*

scored a touchdown through the good work of Bordes. The second half was well played but neither team could score another point. Our whole team played a good game, especially Noonan, Bordes, Messner, Kelley and O'Rourke.

## ROSEVILLE 0; C. B. S. 15

We next played Roseville on their own field. Even though we were outweighed we soon showed our superiority. Our end was worked perfectly; Noonan and Bordes scored all our points but two. Towards the end of the game Bartosh broke through and smeared a Roseville back behind the goal line for a safety and an extra two points.

## SUTLER CREEK 36; C. B. S. 0

After a rest of two weeks we journeyed to Sutter Creek, and there we received our second reverse of the season. The sweeping end runs of the fast Sutter Creek backs proved too much for us, while our men could do nothing against the heavy Sutter Creek Line. "Red" Phillips was the defensive star of our line.

## GRIDLEY 6; C. B. S. 6

We were not given much chance against Gridley, as they were greatly superior to us in weight and experience. Our men were not daunted however, and we held Gridley even until almost the end of the first half when they scored a touchdown on a long pass. Right after this we

KING, *Half*

SUTTER CREEK 36; C. B. S. 0  
 For a rest of two weeks we  
 moved to Sutter Creek, and  
 we received our second re-  
 of the season. The sweeping  
 of the fast Sutter Creek  
 proved too much for us,  
 our men could do nothing  
 the heavy Sutter Creek  
 "Red" Phillips was the de-  
 star of our line.

DLEY 6; C. B. S. 6  
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 Gridley, as they were  
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Half



WAMSLEY, Half

offensive power. The only bright spots for us in this game were the play-  
 ing of Kelley, Wamsley, Bowser and Messner. Captain Beard of Sacramento  
 High had a field-day at our expense.

THE TEAM

Bartosh, R.E.; Bordes (Capt.), Q.; Callahan, I.E.; Duffy, R.G.; Bowser,  
 F.; Kelley, I.T.; King R.H.; Messner, C.; Noonan, R.H.; O'Rourke, R.T.;  
 Wamsley, I.H.; Williams, L.G.;  
 Lower, F.; Phillips, L.T., and  
 Flynna, R.H.



MESSNER, Center



BOWSER, Full

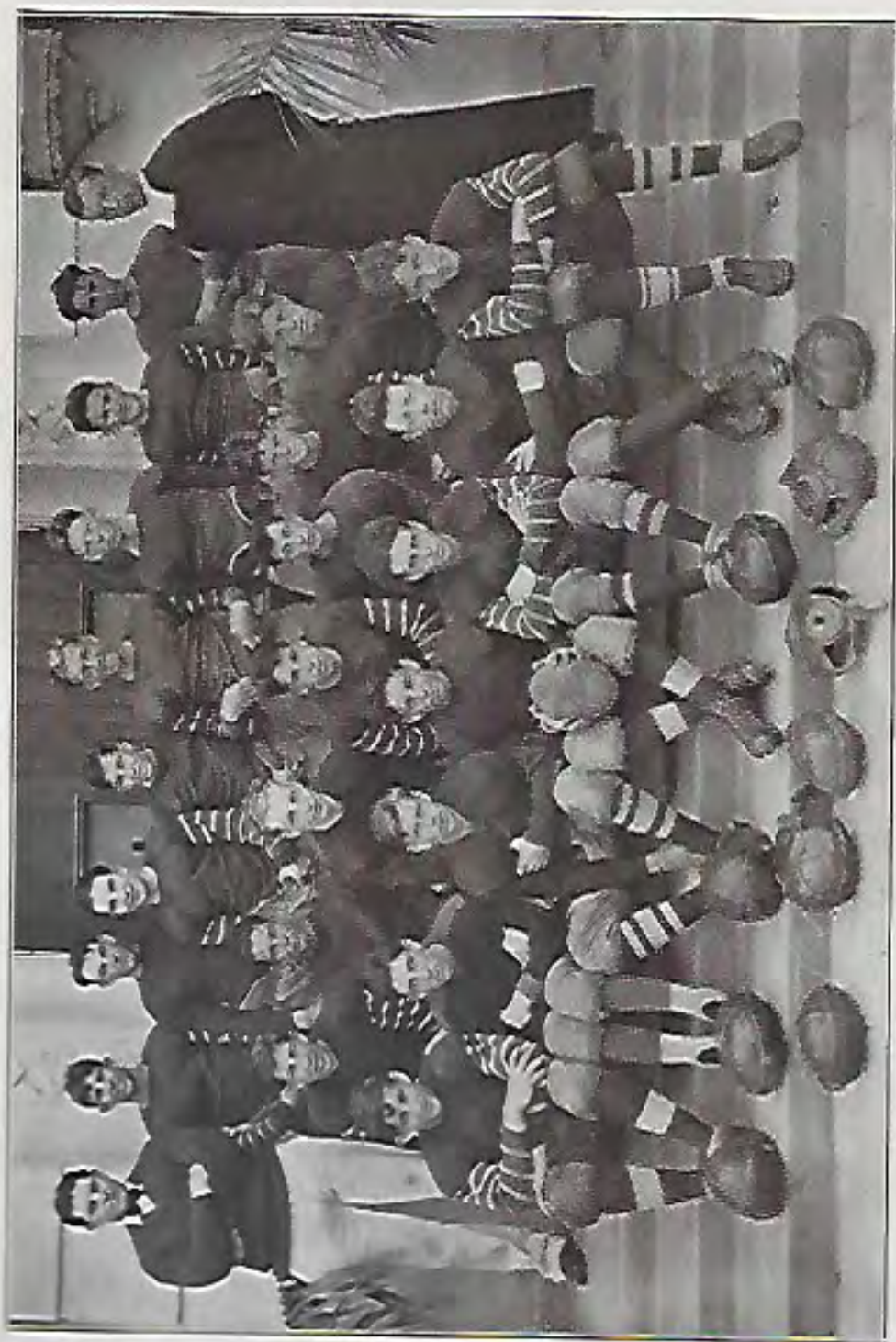
JR. COLLEGE 6; C. B. S. 6

After our decisive defeat of  
 Roseville we next played the  
 formidable "Skeeters." The  
 game was well played as the  
 score indicates. The playing  
 of Bordes, Noonan, O'Rourke  
 and Bartosh featured, while  
 Baxter for the Collegians stood  
 out prominently.

SACTO. HIGH 33; C. B. S. 0

On our big game of the  
 year we proved no match for  
 our heavier opponents. The  
 loss of Bordes early in the  
 game seriously impaired our





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### THE "ROVERS" FOOTBALL TEAM

Early in the football season Brother Odran organized the "Rovers." The primary purpose of the team was to train material for the future varsities.

During the first half of the season matters were not looking bright for the "Rovers" as they went down to defeat in their first four games. Undaunted and in no degree checked by these defeats, and with the addition of new material, the boys began to show sparkling form, going through the rest of the season undefeated.

On the whole, the team was more than a success. Brother Odran and Joe Noonan, the coach, are to be congratulated on the discovery and development of such promising stars as Captain Follett, Trainor, Williams, Gough and Golsong.

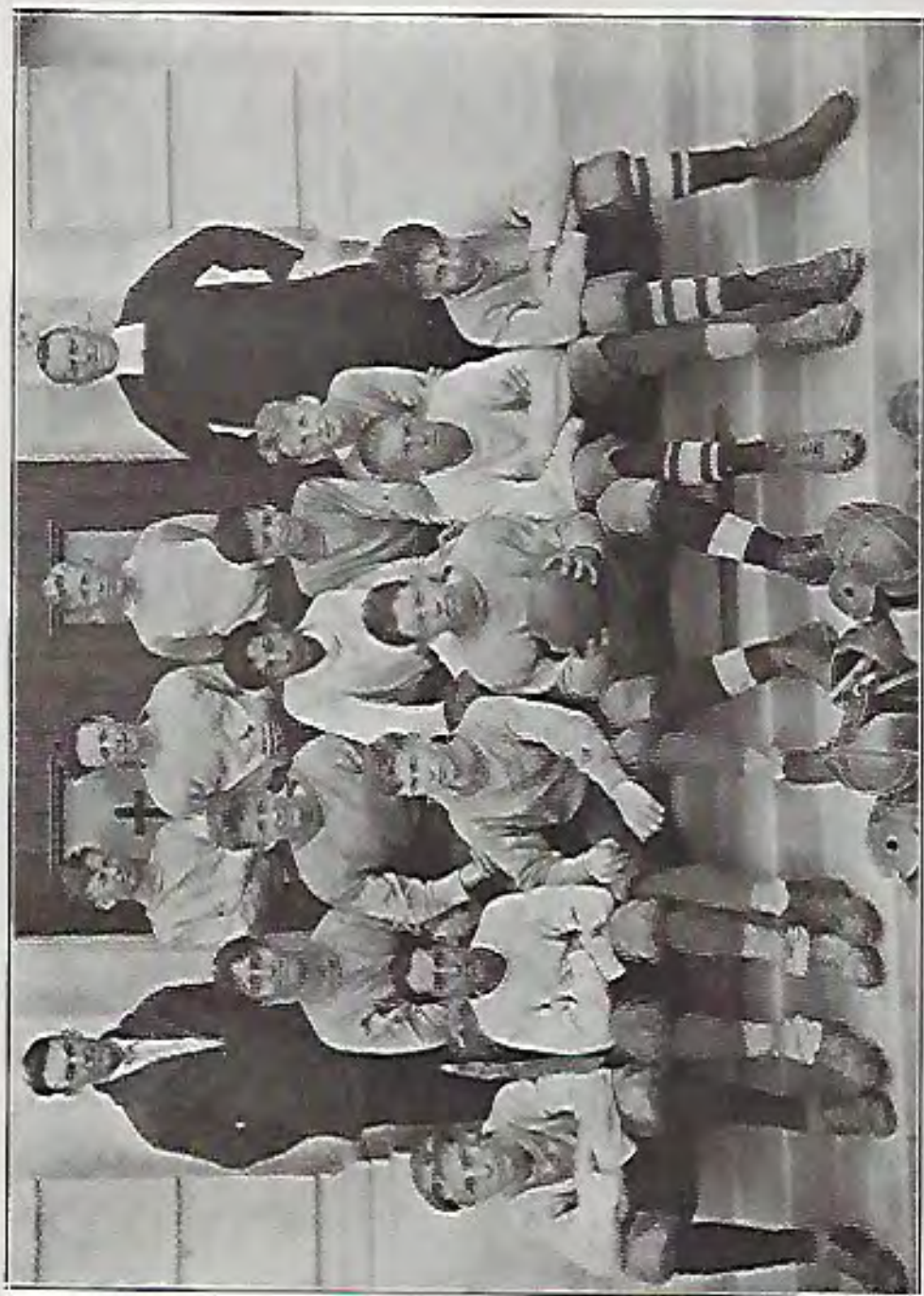
We congratulate the boys of the "Rovers" team for their manly spirit in defeat as well as in victory. They have done much towards creating a fine spirit of sportsmanship in the school. Also, a good deal of prospective football material has been uncovered for the future varsities.

#### THE TEAM

Burt Follett (Capt.), William Gough, Anthony Ferrara, Thomas Santos, Ralph Slakey, Walter Trainor, William Golsong, Thomas Perrault, John Williams, Bill Flaherty, Joseph Cleary, Joe Nevis, Adolph Martinez and Joe Marty.

#### SEASON'S RECORD

Curtis Oaks	18	Rovers	6
Rio Vista	33	Rovers	12
Curtis Oaks	6	Rovers	0
Woodland	32	Rovers	13
Wm. Land	0	Rovers	26
Sierra Club	0	Rovers	44
Sutter Club	15	Rovers	19
Curtis Oaks	12	Rovers	19



ROVERS

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COACH DICKSON

## RUSSEL DICKSON

Although supplied only with inexperienced men Coach Dickson, in his first year as coach at this school, turned out a team that was an equal to any in this section. During the season he instilled into his men the fighting spirit that he showed throughout his own high school year. We can therefore consider ourselves quite fortunate in securing the services of so capable a coach who both knew the game thoroughly and was able to impart to his men a knowledge of it

that made for good and intelligent playing. The season's record is proof of this.

## CAPTAIN BORDES

During his high school career Captain "Vic" Bordes has been prominent in all three branches of athletics. He has been unanimously elected captain in both football and baseball for three years. During the basketball season it was to his leadership and wonderful playing that many of the victories of the team are to be attributed.



CAPTAIN BORDES



# BASKET BALL



Illustration

## BASKETBALL SEASON

Basketball season opened with a bang one week after football season had closed. Coach Russel Dickson was a new addition to the coaching staff and proved his worth before the season was very far advanced.

New outfits were given the team and were very creditable. Blue and white jerseys, blue pants and white sweat shirts.

The team:

Forwards—Bordes (Capt.), Wamsley, Hanna and Marlahan.

Centers—Thies and Newbert.

Guards—Bartosh, Messner, Perich and Rogers.

— C. B. S. —

C. B. S. 21; KIRK GEARY 23

We opened our season without our captain, Vic. Bordes. After one week of strenuous practice we took on the strong Kirk Geary team of the Commercial League. Hanna and Bartosh were the stars, getting 10 and 8 points respectively. This game gave Coach Dickson a line on his material.

— C. B. S. —

C. B. S. 2; VACAVILLE 0

This game was a forfeit because Vacaville used four ineligible men.

— C. B. S. —

ST. AGNES 27; C. B. S. 25

Here was our first big game. With but three days practice after Christmas vacation we entered the game the underdogs. The score at half-time was 11-8 in our favor. St. Agnes came back in the third period and made the score 23-11. With all the fight in the world the Blue and White boys came back to score nine points while the Saints could account for none. At the end of the game the score read 23-23, and a five-minute overtime period was necessary. St. Agnes scored four points while old C. B. S. could make but two. Pezzie was the high point man of the game with fourteen for St. Agnes. Captain Bordes showed well with twelve points to his credit.

— C. B. S. —

ST. VINCENT'S 12; C. B. S. 10

Three days after the strenuous game with St. Agnes the team journeyed to Vallejo to take on the strong St. Vincent's quintet. At half-time the score stood 7-1 in favor of the Sacramentans, but the Vallejoians' defense strengthen-

ed and the game ended in a basket. In the next period a lucky St. Vincent's player scored 20. Bartosh was the offense.

Our next game was against... At half-time the home boys were... Captain Bordes was the only player well on...

C. B. S. The Richardson team's opponent... grand lay Perich... took in favor of... and a total...

This game... this and we were... and all... for the game... Wamsley and...

The team... and all... all these...

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The... a... 7...

ed and the game ended 3-3. In the first overtime period each team scored a basket. In the next period neither team scored. In the last extra period a lucky St. Vincent's man put the ball through the hoop with twenty seconds to go. Bartosh was a tower of defense. Bordes made 7 points to star on the offense.

— C. B. S. —

C. B. S. 31; CHINESE A. C. 15

Our next game was at home with the Chinese Athletic Club as our opponents. At half-time the score stood 3-6 in our favor. In the second half the home boys woke up and at the end of the game the score read 34-15. Captain Bordes was the star of the contest with 19 points to his credit. Bartosh played well on the defense.

— C. B. S. —

C. B. S. 27; RICHARDSON'S ALL STARS 13

The Richardson's All-Star team from the Church League proved a worthy opponent. This game was played with the absence of Bartosh, star guard, but Perich filled his position very well. The score at half-time stood 17-14 in favor of the Blue and White. The last half was more closely contested and it ended 27-17 for C. B. S.

— C. B. S. —

GALT 28; C. B. S. 22

This game was featured with many fouls. Galt had beaten Sacramento High and we were determined to trounce them. The game was very poorly officiated and although C. B. S. scored eight field goals to Galt's six they lost the game on free throws. Galt converted 14 free throws into points. Wansley and Bordes worked very well together.

— C. B. S. —

ST. AGNES 24; C. B. S. 11

This time we visited St. Agnes at Stockton. Handicapped by a strange court and outplayed in every department of the game we were able to collect only eleven points. Bordes was again the star with nine points.

— C. B. S. —

C. B. S. 19; COURTLAND 14

We journeyed to Courtland for this game and wanted revenge for the football game. Our thirst was not satisfied though, as we did not trounce them as badly as we would have liked to. Bordes and Newbert played hang-up games, while Messner played a good defensive game.

— C. B. S. —

C. B. S. 18; ROSEVILLE 13

This game was one of the most exciting of the season. It was played in Roseville before a fair sized crowd. Roseville lead in every period of the



VARSIY BASKETBALL

The game ended  
and five minutes to  
whether both turned

team. The game  
the C. B. S. boys  
never gave up

court. The Rose-  
and White spurt  
inning guard and  
for the losers.

had a strenuous  
team entered the  
the fire. Border

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guard. Messer  
a standing guard.

game. In the last quarter with the score 12-6 against us and fine play, Wamsley and Newbert woke up and scored at will. The final score was 18-13 in favor of the Blue and White. Wamsley and Newbert played in good games.

C. B. S.

ST. MARY'S 24; C. B. S. 8

We traveled to Berkeley to play the strong St. Mary's team. The game was played on St. Mary's College court and was so roomy the C. B. S. seemed lost. St. Mary's scored almost at will but the guards never gave up and fought to the last.

C. B. S.

C. B. S. 22; ROSEVILLE 18

Again we played Roseville but this time on our own court. The Roseville boys lead throughout in this game but a final Blue and White rally again won the game. Hanna played his first game as running guard and turned in an excellent game. Miller was the individual star for the Blue and White.

C. B. S.

C. B. S. 26; COURTLAND 17

We met Courtland two days after Roseville and as we had a full schedule the second string started the contest. The first team came out in the second quarter and pulled the game out of the fire. The Blue and White played a good offensive game for old Blue and White.

C. B. S.

C. B. S. 23; ST. MARY'S 19

Because of the trouncing we had received from St. Mary's earlier and the fact that we had played two strenuous games in as many days previous we entered this contest the decided underdogs. The Saints started by giving us a worse lacing on our own court started their best game yet. At the end of the terrific first quarter the two teams were deadlocked. The Saints started on a rampage and at the end of the half the score was St. Mary's 15; C. B. S. 9. In the third quarter the Blue and White caught up with their opponents and from then on the score was in our favor. When the final gun sounded the better team was ahead by a margin of three big points. Newbert and Bordes played fine games. Hanna played his best game at running guard and blocked St. Mary's forwards in a very creditable manner at several places.

C. B. S.

SACRAMENTO HIGH 36; C. B. S. 18

In our last game of the season the Blue and White hooped a good battle but were defeated by a good margin. Due to the play of Mower, Purple center, the Dragons were never in danger. For Captain Bordes played one of his usual fine games at forward and Wamsley played nice games.





**THE SECOND TEAM**

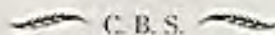
The second team was coached by Russel Dickson who also had charge of the first team. There was a fine turnout for this team and it looked like Coach Dickson would have a winning aggregation.

After a few practice sessions marked by the snap and pep shown by all the boys who turned out, Coach Dickson picked his regular second team, which was composed mostly of lads who lacked experience enough to make the Varsity. We were now all set for a successful season.

From their first game to the end of the season the players of the second team showed that they well deserved the title of "Fighting Irish." They showed plenty of pep and fighting spirit in all their games. As the scores of all the contests indicate, they just lacked that final punch and coordination that means victory.

Although the record of the "seconds" does not show a great number of victories, those who know the fighting spirit of the fellows who made up this team, are more than confident that they will prove a real credit to the "Blue and White" in years to come.

Captain Prato was the outstanding star of the team. Joe McMahon and Irvin Waddock rivaled Prato for starring honors, until Waddock was forced from the game on account of illness. Bowser, Callahan and Phillips, while not so sensational as the above mentioned three, also played well and consistently.

**THE TEAM**

Forwards—Prato (Capt.), McMahon, Waddock, Lucich.  
 Guards—Hallauer, Mezger, Hughes.  
 Guards—Bowser, Mahoney, Williams.

**SEASON'S RECORD**

C. B. S.	3	St. Agnes	10
C. B. S.	4	Part Time Hi.	15
C. B. S.	7	Galt	11
C. B. S.	19	Courtland	14
C. B. S.	14	Roseville	20
C. B. S.	14	St. Mary's	17
C. B. S.	11	Roseville	20
C. B. S.	13	Courtland	10
C. B. S.	15	St. Mary's	18
Total	105	Total	138

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Total .....	138

SECOND TEAM



**ROVERS 120-POUND TEAM**

At the close of the football season Brother Odran, considering his Rovers team a success decided to organize a lightweight basketball team of the same name. Under his management and the coaching of Bill Messner the team achieved wonderful results.

The unlimited teams of four junior high schools in Sacramento went down in defeat before the "Rovers"; their most notable victory, however, was that gained over the Sacramento High "C" team which this year won the Central California C. I. F. championship. This was probably the best game played in the gymnasium during the season. With only five minutes to play the High School was leading by four points. Then the "Rovers" staged a rally and amidst intense excitement tied the score, and in the last minute of play scored the winning basket.

After twelve straight victories the "Rovers" disbanded; but the fame of the undefeated team had reached the Bay Cities and a challenge was sent by the Salesian Boys' Club, P. A. A. champions. As a consequence they played us on our own court before a large crowd on March 24 in a post-season game. In this game the "Rovers" met the only defeat of the season, the score being 35 to 29 in favor of the Salesians.

Bill Morebeck was captain of the team and by his fine playing and good spirit did much towards leading it to its many victories. The other players also are deserving of special mention for the part they contributed to successful school athletics.

C. B. S.

**THE PLAYERS**

Forwards—Marty, Bakarich, Saparovich, Santos, Harlow.

Centers—Morebeck (Capt.).

Guards—Hallauer, Mezgar, Hughes.

**SEASON'S RECORD**

Rovers .....	14	St. Francis Alumni .....	13
Rovers .....	17	Sierra School .....	14
Rovers .....	18	Sutter Junior High .....	13
Rovers .....	29	St. John's Academy .....	3
Rovers .....	21	Sacramento "C" Team .....	22
Rovers .....	64	Wm. Land Juniors .....	2
Rovers .....	37	Wm. Land Seniors .....	7
Rovers .....	25	Curtis Oaks .....	18
Rovers .....	28	Stanford Junior High .....	12
Rovers .....	20	David Lubin Junior High .....	10
Rovers .....	37	St. Stephen's .....	18
Rovers .....	26	Roseville .....	11
Rovers .....	29	Salesians .....	35
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Total .....	363	Total .....	183

1914-15



## TEAM

Odran, considering his Rovers basketball team of the same name of Bill Messner the team

schools in Sacramento went to a notable victory, however, was a game in which this year won the game was probably the best game with only five minutes to play. Then the "Rovers" staged a comeback, and in the last minute of

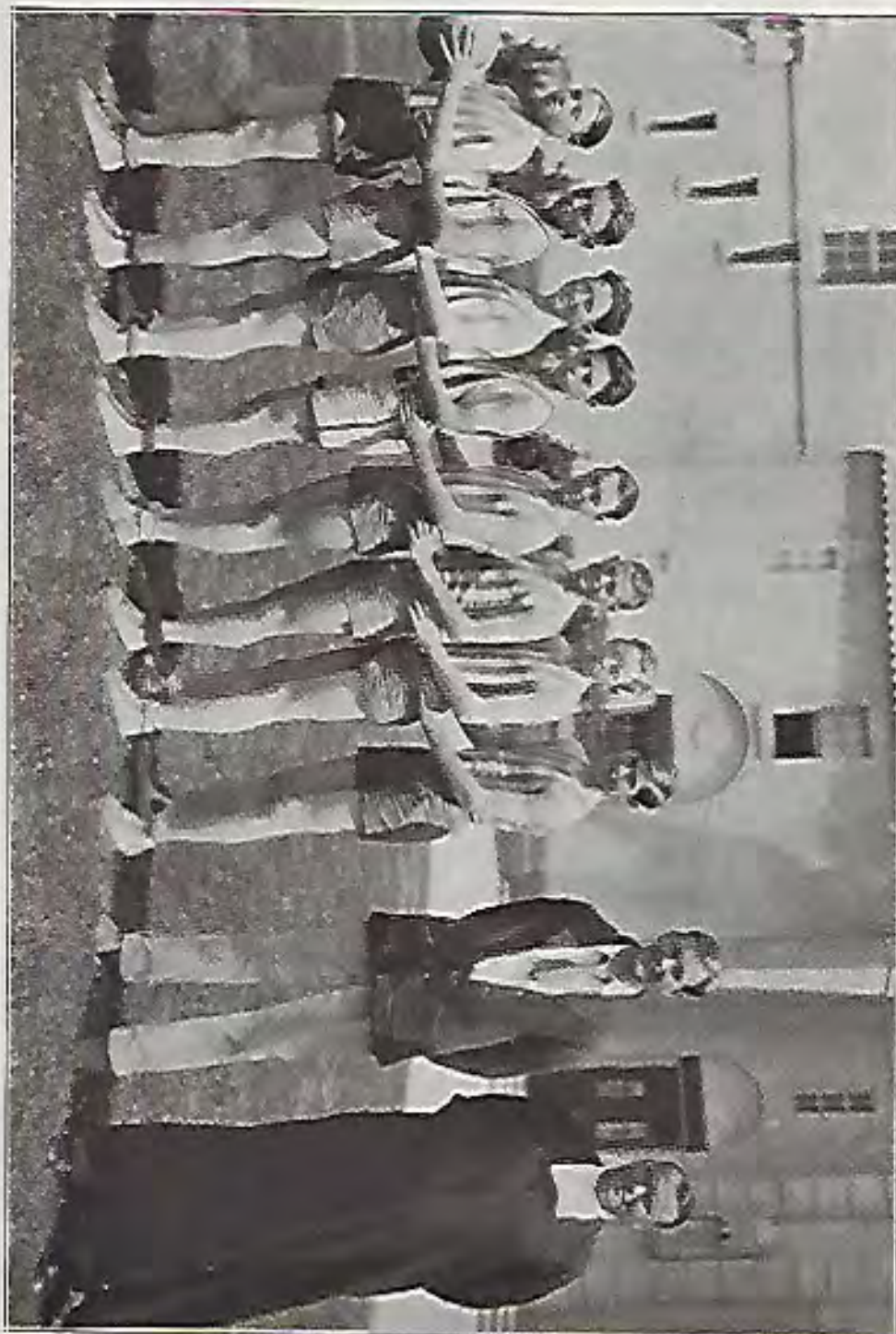
the game was disbanded; but the fame of the team and a challenge was sent by the school. As a consequence they played a game on March 24 in a post-season game, only defeat of the season, the

team was disbanded by his fine playing and many victories. The other schools for the part they contributed

Santos, Harlow.

Francis Alumni	13
Gamma School	14
Center Junior High	13
St. John's Academy	3
Sacramento "C" Team	22
St. Land Juniors	2
St. Land Seniors	7
St. Mary's Oaks	18
St. Vincent Junior High	12
St. David Lubin Junior High	10
St. Stephen's	18
St. Joseph's	14
St. Anthony's	35
<b>Total</b>	<b>183</b>

## ROVERS





# BASEBALL



COACH NOONAN

## JOE NOONAN

Joe Noonan took on this year the task of coaching the baseball team. Joe is an experienced baseball player; not only does he know the game thoroughly but he is also able to teach it and to impart to the players some of that interest and enthusiasm that makes for the real good player. He is highly appreciated by the fellows and we hope that the future will have bright prospects for him in the baseball world.

## BASEBALL

Handicapped by lack of a regular coach, baseball at C. B. S. took a late start and consequently not very much could be expected of this year's team. Joe Noonan, however, filled the position of coach to the "queen's" taste and it was through his efforts that the credit garnered by our Varsity was as large as it was.

### C. B. S.

#### C. B. S. 13; AVIATORS 12

In the first game of the year our boys nosed out the Aviators at Mather Field. Philips started the game and Bordes and Quinn followed in their turn in the box. Noonan and Valine garnered the hitting honors. It seemed that we had the makings of a good all-around team.

	R.	H.	E.
C. B. S.	13	15	4
Aviators	12	10	5

Our Varsity  
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Our Varsity received its first setback at the hands of the local police force. "Red" Phillips started and finished up in fine style. He pitched a good game and lost through errors. The boys began to show their possibilities and the game was always full of thrills and at no time lacking in pep and fight on both sides.

	R.	H.	E.
C. B. S. ....	3	4	4
Policemen .....	6	7	2

~~~~~ C. B. S. ~~~~~

C. B. S. 0; SACRAMENTO HIGH 2

At last we met our rivals, Sacramento High, at McKinley Park for our great battle of the year. The boys were primed to put up the battle of their lives and the way they played showed this. Noonan pitched and held the High boys scoreless up to the eighth canto. Gillick of the High also pitched a good game.

|                       | R. | H. | E. |
|-----------------------|----|----|----|
| C. B. S. ....         | 0  | 5  | 1  |
| Sacramento High ..... | 2  | 3  | 1  |

~~~~~ C. B. S. ~~~~~

C. B. S. 27; ST. AGNES 17

We journeyed to Stockton for our next game. Here we met our friendly enemies, St. Agnes, on the diamond. Our boys seemed to be on a spree as they literally ran wild against the Stockton boys.

|                 | R. | H. | E. |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| C. B. S. ....   | 27 | 32 | 4  |
| St. Agnes ..... | 17 | 21 | 6  |

~~~~~ C. B. S. ~~~~~

C. B. S. 1; COURTLAND 3

Courtland was the next opponent on our own grounds. Bordes pitched a nice game for us and it was only when the score was 3-3 in the last of the ninth that Noonan relieved him. It took eleven innings for us to win. Valine was the heavy hitter, getting 2 triples out of 4 times up.

|                 | R. | H. | E. |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| C. B. S. ....   | 4  | 6  | 1  |
| Courtland ..... | 3  | 3  | 2  |

| H. | E. |
|----|----|
| 15 | 4  |
| 10 | 5  |



VARIETY BASKETBALL

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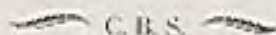
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This year

## INTERCLASS BASKETBALL.

As a means of promoting more spirit around the school, an interclass basketball league was organized. The team representing the Junior class was the favorite to win the championship. The Junior team soon began to line up to the advance dope and although hard pressed at times by the teams from the other classes, they stepped right out in front of the league and grabbed the pennant. A great deal of credit is due the boys who composed this team as they proved to be real sportsmen in every sense of the word. They accepted victory modestly and with that good grace which so well becomes a victor.

The Seniors, Sophomores and Freshmen "A" were tied for second place. This system of competitive sport has been organized to promote better athletics.

LESTER O'ROURKE, '23



## INTERCLASS BASEBALL.

When Brother Genebern saw the success of the interclass basketball tournament, he determined to organize a similar baseball league. At a meeting of the delegates, it was decided that each class should play each other twice. At the end of the first half of the race the Sophs lead, with Seniors second. In the final half, however, the Seniors won out with the former position reversed.

The results:

|                  | Games | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|------------------|-------|-----|------|------|
| Seniors .....    | 6     | 5   | 1    | .830 |
| Sophomores ..... | 6     | 4   | 2    | .664 |
| Juniors .....    | 6     | 2   | 4    | .332 |
| Freshmen .....   | 6     | 1   | 5    | .166 |





## Appreciation

*A*T the completion of this volume, the 1928 "Sacraformian," we members of the staff feel that it is our duty to express our gratitude for the help and cooperation of those who have aided in the realization of this issue.

Especially do we owe a debt of gratitude to:

Brother Austin as manager of the "Sacraformian."

Mills & Johansen, photographers.

Dome Engraving Co., for their help.

Capital Printing Co., particularly Mr. H. Connelly of that firm.

Mr. Kitchen Jr. Company.

Our advertising patrons.

Albert Costa.

Jack Green.

The students of Christian Brothers' School for their splendid support.

HENRY L. PUCCINELLI

Business Manager



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CHARLES R. B.

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...tation of those who have aided in the

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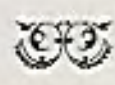
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*a photographer's feat*



*Juniors - and how!*

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then - "Pardon me, I thought it

Parker - "How did you keep you  
Warebeck - "Well, you see, I ser

"You say you served in Fran  
sampled some of cook's soup.

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Wamsley - "You're a lucky man

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— C. B. S. —

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Bartosh—"Two."

Brother Benedict "I knew you were not paying attention. What are they?"

Bartosh "Inside and outside."

— C. B. S. —

"Why, asked Raynor, "does Missouri stand at the head in raising mules

"Because," answered Hogan, "It's the only safe place to stand."

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Wayne—"Did you write this report on my lecture, 'The Curse of Whisky?'"

Hooper—"Yes, sir."

Wayne—"Then kindly explain what you mean by saying, 'The lecturer was evidently full of his subject.'"

C. B. S.

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She—"Well, I've seen wives pick them off their husbands' coats when it made them look foolish."

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