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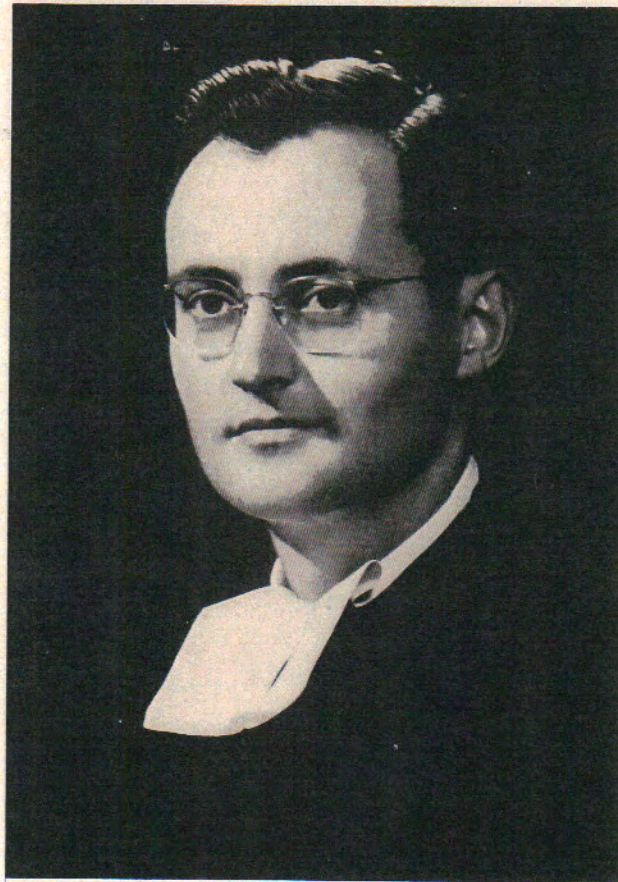
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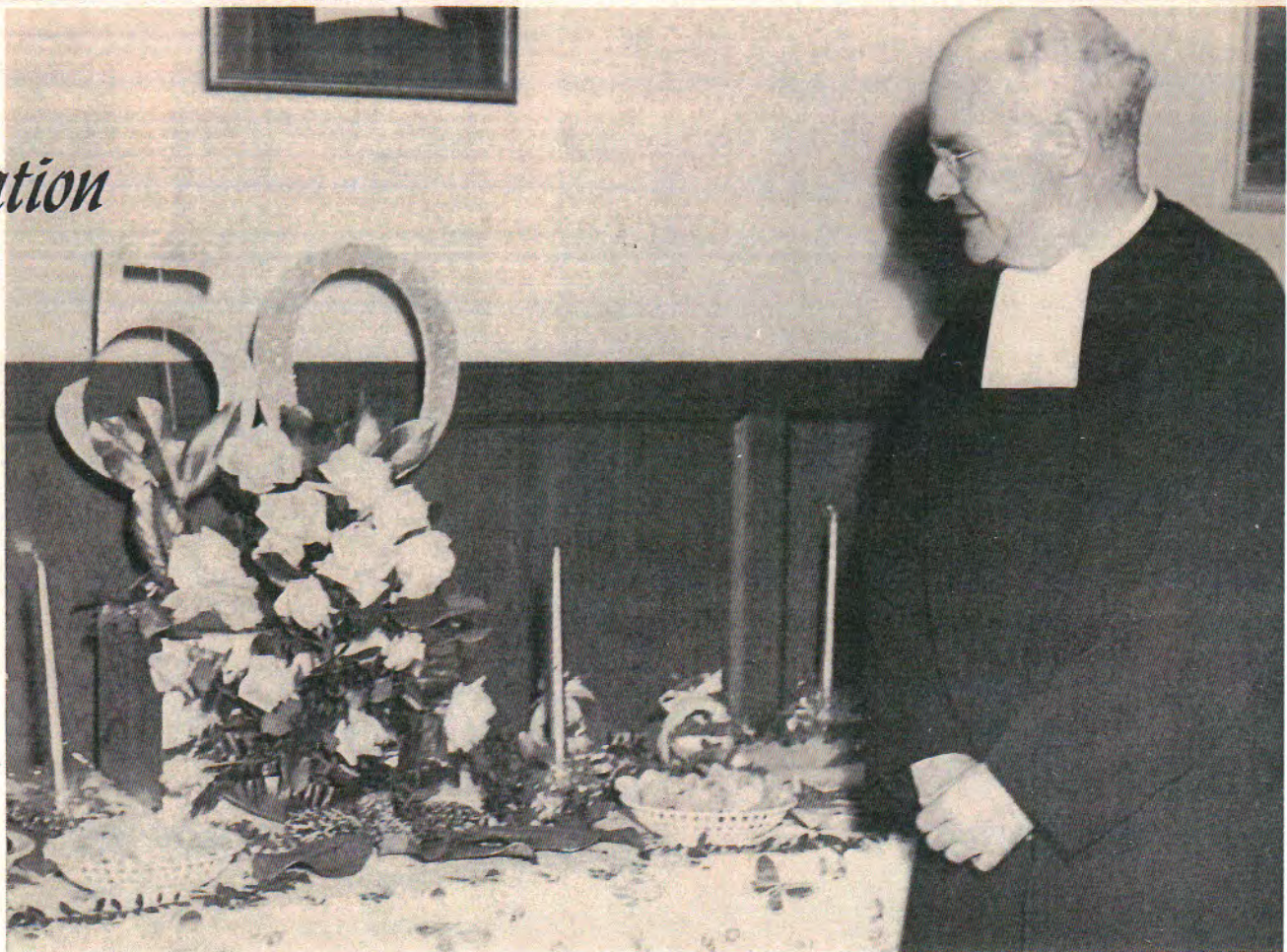


Brother U. Damian

March 5, 1918 — February 28, 1950

It is the fervent prayer of the staff of this yearbook and of the faculty and students it represents, that Brother Damian, who was to have been our moderator and whose memory we now attempt in our small way to honor, will in unison with all the other members of the Faithful Departed rest in peace.

Dedication

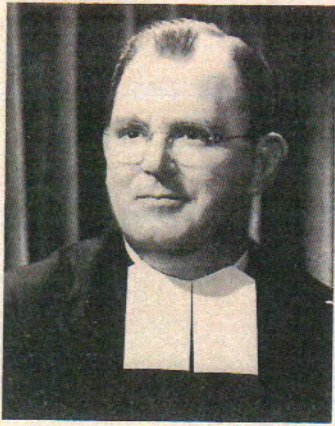


Brother Ambrose shown at the reception held in honor of his golden anniversary.

To Brother Victor Ambrose, who on April 10, 1950 celebrated the golden anniversary of his profession as a Christian Brother and who has spent the last twenty of these fifty years teaching here, at Christian Brothers School, we humbly dedicate this volume as a token of our appreciation and esteem.



The Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, scene of the mass in honor of Brother Ambrose, shown here during the actual celebration of the mass



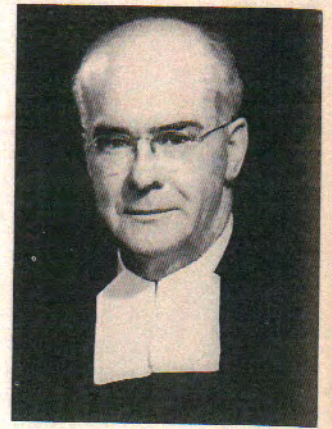
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Brother Walter
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... Latin



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... eighth grade

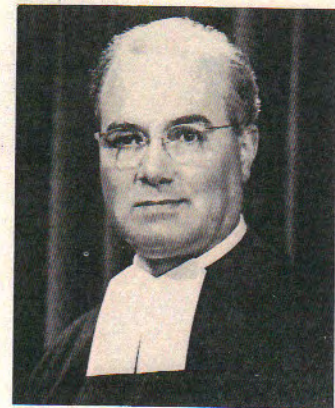
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... Economics



Brother Conrad
... Spanish



Brother Alban
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Brother Kevin
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Brother Philip
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Brother Gilbert
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Brother Eric
... industrial arts





Brother Andrew
... social living



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... seventh grade



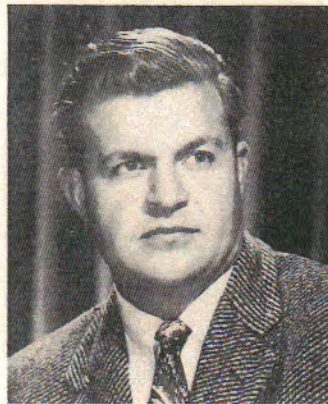
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... mathematics



Mr. T. Smith
... science



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... English



Mr. R. Clemons
... physical education



Mr. D. Dutra
... physical education



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... music

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... English

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... history

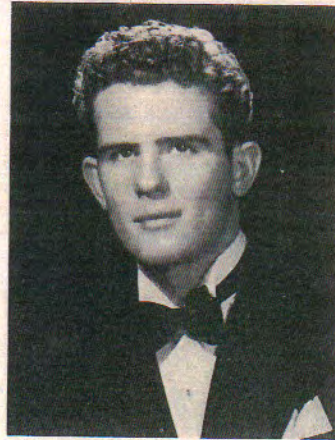
Mrs. N. Stonebreaker
... elementary





RONALD B. ABAUNZA

Boarder—1 year; Masaya, Nicaragua; Resident Ping-Pong Champ. **AMBITION:** Engineering at Santa Clara. **DESTINY:** Foreign Emissary.



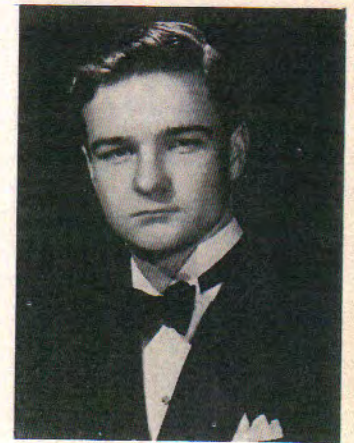
EUGENE ROBERT ANDERSON

Day Student—4 years; Bee Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Block CB Society 3, 4; Tennis Team 4; Minstrel Show 3; Tioga Ski Club 4. **AMBITION:** Engineering at Santa Clara. **DESTINY:** Lonely Hearts Club Member.



GEORGE WILLIAM BADELLA

Day Student—4 years; Minstrel Show 3, 4; "Brother Orchid" 2; "Career Angel" 3; Class Officer 2. **AMBITION:** Engineering at College. **DESTINY:** Boat Builder.

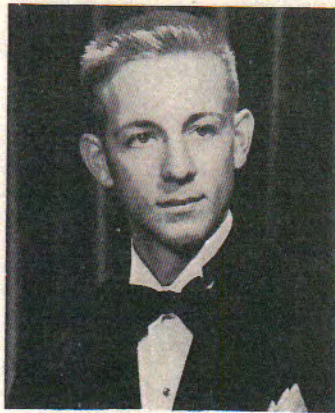


DONALD JAMES BARBEAU

Day Student—4 years; "Brother Orchid" 2; "Career Angel" 3; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Civic Repertory Theatre 2, 3, 4. **Ambition:** Dramatics at University of San Francisco. **DESTINY:** Stage hand at the Eaglet.

ROBERT JAMES BENTON

Day Student—4 years; Bee Basketball 1; Bee Baseball 2, 3; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Block CB Society 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Class Officer 2. **AMBITION:** Junior College. **DESTINY:** Capital Printing Co.



JOHN ELDERIDGE BRERETON

Day Student—4 years; Bee Football 1; Bee Basketball 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Block CB Society 2, 3, 4. **AMBITION:** Agriculture at Oregon State. **DESTINY:** Alcoholic Anonymous member.

HAROLD GERALD BRIBIESCAS

Day Student—4 years; Minstrel Show 3. **AMBITION:** Work first, then college. **DESTINY:** Elevator Boy.



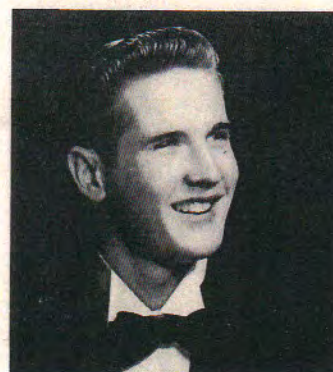
J. RICHARD BROWN

Day Student—2 years; Glee Club 3; Student Patrol 4. **AMBITION:** Physical Education Instructor. **DESTINY:** Coach at Girls' School.



KENNETH WILLIAM CARLSON

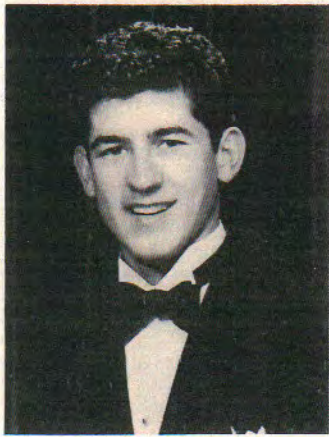
Day Student—4 years; Bee Football 3; Varsity Football 4; Tioga Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Block CB Society 4; Minstrel Show 3. **AMBITION:** College and Engineering. **DESTINY:** Electrical Wirer.



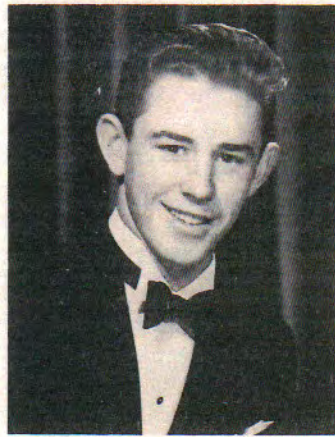
JAMES FRANCIS CHURCH

Day Student—4 years; Bee Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 3; Block CB Society 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3; Student Body Officer 3, 4; Minstrel Show 4; "Brother Orchid" 2; Gael Staff 3, 4; Inter-School Council 4. **AMBITION:** Enrollment in St. Joseph's Seminary. **DESTINY:** Pope Francis I.





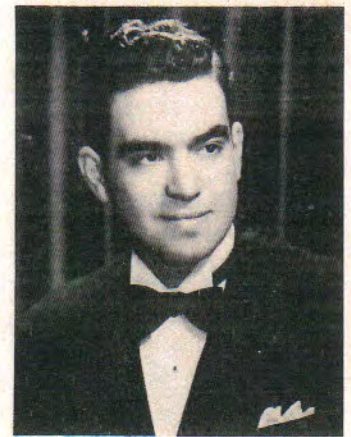
JACK ANTHONY CLARA
Day Student—4 years; Class Officer 1, 2; Student Patrol 4; Library Work 4; Bee Basketball 1; Boxing Tournament 4. **AMBITION:** Cabinet Maker. **DESTINY:** Lumberjack.



LAWRENCE JOSEPH CLONEY
Boarder—4 years; Myers Flat, Calif., Class Officer 2, 3; Inter-School Council 4; Block CB Society 4; Gael Staff 3, 4; Minstrel Show 3; Student Body Officer 4; Bee Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Bee Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 4. **AMBITION:** Engineering at Santa Clara. **DESTINY:** Grocery Salesman.

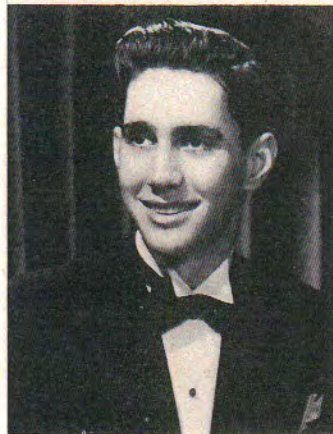


JAMES COLDWELL
Day Student—2 years; Mid-Term Graduate; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Track 3; Boxing Tournament 3. **AMBITION:** Junior College. **DESTINY:** Hog Doctor.



GEORGE ANTHONY COSTA
Boarder—3 years; Day Student 1 year; Glee Club 2, 3; Gael Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Won St. Mary's Art Contest 2. **AMBITION:** Art and Animal Husbandry in College. **DESTINY:** Cattle Rustling.

GREGORY WELLS CRANE
Day Student—4 years; Gael Staff 1; Block CB Society 3, 4; Bee Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Bee Baseball 2; Bee Football 2, 3; Class Officer 1. **AMBITION:** College. **DESTINY:** Professional Pool Shark.



ARNOLD JAMES CRECHRIOU
Boarder—4 years; Gazelle, Calif.; Catholic Action 1; Student Patrol 4; Bee Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4. **AMBITION:** Ranching. **DESTINY:** Rodeo Rider.

Graduates

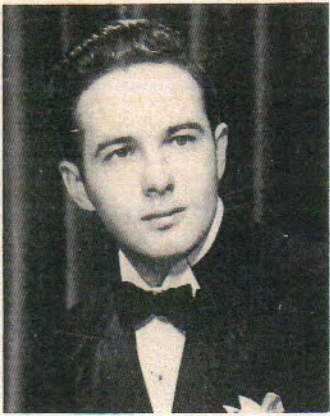
DONALD FRANKLIN CRISS
Boarder—3 years; Klamath Falls, Oregon; Photography Club 3, 4; Student Patrol 4; Library Work 3; Gael Staff Photographer 3. **AMBITION:** Undecided. **DESTINY:** Rancher.

DANIEL MICHAEL D'AMICO
Day Student—4 years; Class Officer 3; C.S.F. 1, 4; "Brother Orchid" 2; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Bee Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Boxing 3, 4. **AMBITION:** College. **DESTINY:** Physical Culturist.

GERALD ANTHONY DE FAZIO
Day Student—3 years; Class Officer 2, 3; Block CB Society 4; Student Patrol 4; Bee Baseball 2; Bee Basketball 2, 3. **AMBITION:** Grant Tech. **DESTINY:** Grease Monkey.

CHARLES ALEXANDER DIMAS
Resident Student—2½ years; Stockton, Calif.; Varsity Football 3, 4; Block Society 4; Boxing 3; Track 3. **AMBITION:** Undecided. **DESTINY:** Garbage Collector.





DENIS FRANCIS DONOVAN
 Day Student—4 years; Class Officer 1, 3; C.S.F. 1, 2, 3; "Brother Orchid" 2; Bee Football 2; Gael Staff 1, 2; Editor of Gael 3, 4; Editor of Yearbook 4; Debate Team 3; Student Council 3, 4. **AMBITION:** College. **DESTINY:** Speech Instructor.



JAMES MICHAEL ENNIS
 Day Student—4 years; Bee Football 3; Bee Baseball 3; Varsity Baseball 4; Block Society 4. **AMBITION:** Pharmacy in College. **DESTINY:** Dope Fiend.



KENNETH WAYNE FLINT
 Day Student—4 years; Glee Club 3; Student Patrol 4; Bee Football 3; Varsity Football 4. **AMBITION:** Junior College. **DESTINY:** Grammar School.



KENNETH HAROLD FREDERICKSEN
 Boarder—4 years; Willows, Calif.; Dramatics Club 3; "Brother Orchid" 2; Minstrel Show 3, 4. **AMBITION:** Junior College. **DESTINY:** Fashion Model.



ROBERT ANTHONY FUGINA
 Day Student—3½ years; Boxing 4. **AMBITION:** Undecided. **DESTINY:** Contortionist.



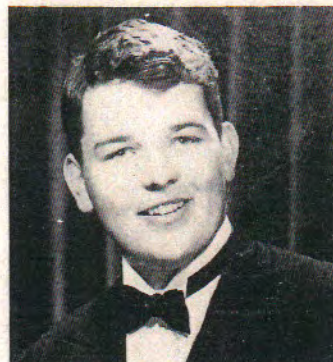
ANDRE JULES GRATIAN
 Day Student—2 years; Glee Club 3. **AMBITION:** College. **DESTINY:** Successor to Brother Albert.

GORDON STANLEY HALL
 Day Student—4 years; Glee Club 2, 3; "Brother Orchid" 2; Student Body Ping-Pong Champ 4; Boxing 4. **AMBITION:** College to be Certified Public Accountant. **DESTINY:** Public Menace.

JOSEPH DONALD HAWKINS
 Day Student—3 years; Photography Club 3, 4; Library Work 3, 4; Tennis Team 4. **AMBITION:** English Major at California. **DESTINY:** Baltimore City Disposal Director.

FRANCIS CHARLES HERZOG
 Day Student—4 years; Minstrel Show 4. **AMBITION:** College and Engineering. **DESTINY:** Truck Driver.

JOHN JACOB JACKSON
 Day Student—4 years; Class Officer 1, 2; Student Patrol 4; Bee Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Boxing 3. **AMBITION:** Work first, then College. **DESTINY:** Chauffeur.





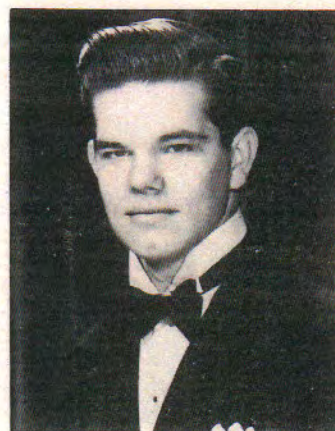
BRUCE JOSEPH JULIAN

Day Student—3 years; Boarder—1 year; Stockton, Calif.; Student Body Officer 2; Inter-School Officer 4; Class Officer 4; Block CB Society 4; C.S.F. 3; "Brother Orchid" 2; Career Angel" 3; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Gael Staff 3, 4; "Jenny Kissed Me" 4. AMBITION: College and Engineering or Journalism. DESTINY: Crooked Politician.



RAYMOND LA FOUNTAIN

Day Student—2 years; Mid-term Graduate; U.S. Air Corps 1 year; Glee Club 3. AMBITION: Constructional Engineer. DESTINY: Construction Worker.



DANIEL PATRICK LAHEY

Day Student—4 years; Class Officer 1, 2, 3; Block CB Society 2, 3, 4; President of Block CB 4; Bee Football 1; Bee Basketball 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4. AMBITION: St. Mary's, Football and Business Administration. DESTINY: Dishonest Bartender.



WILLIAM PAUL LEE

Day Student—4 years; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football Manager 4. AMBITION: Indefinite. DESTINY: Junior College.



EUGENE ROY LIVINGSTON

Day Student—3 years. AMBITION: Work and then Junior College. DESTINY: Magazine Salesman.



LOUIS MANUEL LOMBA

Day Student—4 years; Glee Club 1. AMBITION: Forestry work. DESTINY: Psychiatrist.

ALBERT ALOYSIUS MARTY

Day Student—4 years; J. V. Baseball 3; Gael Staff Artist 1, 2; Student Patrol 4. AMBITION: Cal. Aggie to become florist. DESTINY: Gardener.

JAMES MELVIN MARTY

Day Student—4 years; Band 1. AMBITION: Junior College. DESTINY: Philosopher.

RICHARD JAMES McCOY

Day Student—4 years; Bee Football 2; Varsity Football 4; National Guard 3, 4. AMBITION: Air Corps. DESTINY: Infantry.

JOHN FRANCIS McNAMARA

Day Student—4 years; Student Body Officer 2, 3; Block Society 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Bee Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 4. AMBITION: Junior College and Professional Baseball. DESTINY: Umpire in the Winter League.





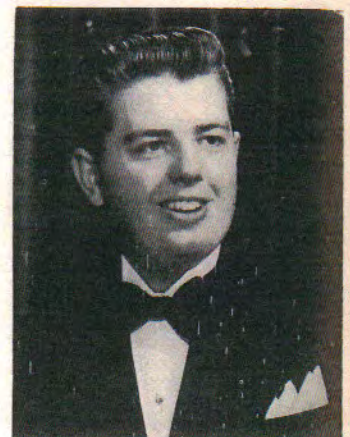
GERALD EDWIN MERNIN, JR.
Day Student—3½ years; Speech Contests 3, 4; Library Work 1, 2; I.S.C. 4; C.S.F. 3, 4; Gael Staff 3, 4; "Jenny Kissed Me" 4; Student Body Officer 4. **AMBITION:** Study Law. **DESTINY:** Gangster's mouthpiece.



ROBERT FRANK MIR
Day Student—4 years; Photography Club 3, 4; "Brother Orchid" 2; Minstrel Show 4. **AMBITION:** College. **DESTINY:** Carpenter.



JOHN JOSEPH MONTALDO
Day Student—3 years; Bee Football 2, 3. **AMBITION:** Marriage and Saloon Proprietor. **DESTINY:** Bachelor Temperance Leader.



THOMAS RODERICK MURPHY
Day Student—3 years; Glee Club 2. **AMBITION:** Become Criminal Lawyer. **DESTINY:** Criminal.

MARVIN NEVES

Day Student—4 years; Class Officer 1, 2, 3; Block Society 3, 4; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Bee Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3; Boxing 4. **AMBITION:** Cal. Aggies to Study Agriculture. **DESTINY:** Farmer.



RICHARD ANTHONY O'DAY

Day Student—4 years; Glee Club 2, 3; Photo Club 3; Radio Club 4; "Brother Orchid" 2; Gael Staff 3, 4; J. V. Football 3; Golf Team 3, 4; Minstrel Show 4; "Jenny Kissed Me". **AMBITION:** Santa Clara to Become Medical Doctor (MD). **DESTINY:** Meat Dealer (MD).

HARRY KELLY OGLE

Day Student—4 years; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Band 1; Cheer Leader 4; J. V. Football 3; Football Manager 2. **AMBITION:** Santa Clara and Air Corps. **DESTINY:** Radio Commentator.



RICHARD LEON OHRN

Resident Student—4 years; Las Vegas, Nevada; Class Officer 4; Minstrel Show 3; Band 2; Bee Baseball 2. **AMBITION:** Forestry School. **DESTINY:** Musician.



KENNETH MATTHEW ORVICK

Day Student—4 years; Class Officer 2, 3, 4; Block Society 2, 3, 4; Bee Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Bee Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Bee Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4. **AMBITION:** St. Mary's College. **DESTINY:** Santa Clara.



LEA JAMES PARKER

Day Student—4 years; Photography Club 3, 4; "Brother Orchid" 2; Minstrel Show 4; Gael Staff 4; Bee Football 2. **AMBITION:** Journalism at St. Mary's. **DESTINY:** Writing "Advice to the Lovelorn" Column.





JOSEPH ANTHONY PATITUCCI
 Day Student—2 years; C.S.F. 4; Gael Artist 3, 4; Minstrel Show 3; "Career Angel" 3. **AMBITION:** St. Mary's and Business Administration. **DESTINY:** Chicken Farmer.



ROBERT EDWARD PECHACEK
 Day Student—4 years; Class Officer 4; Student Body Officer 3, 4; C.S.F. 1, 2, 3, 4; I.S.C. 4; Gael Feature Editor 3, 4; Student Patrol 4; "Jenny Kissed Me" 4. **AMBITION:** Engineering at Cal. Tech. **DESTINY:** Mayor of Azusa.

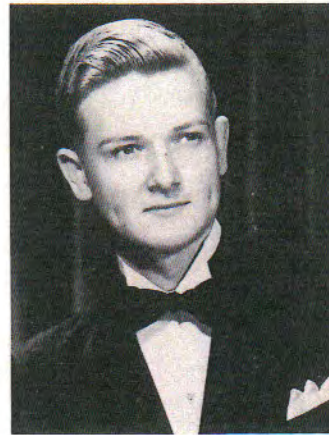
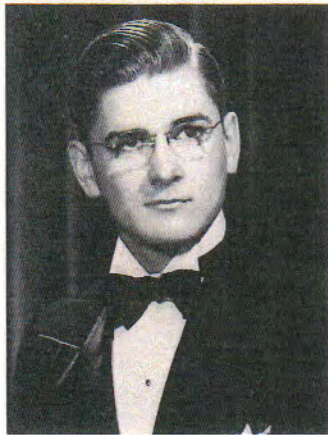


RONALD HARRISON RADER
 Day Student—2½ years; Catholic Action 1, 2; Bee Baseball 2. **AMBITION:** Study Radio at Grant Tech. **DESTINY:** Shoe Shine Boy.



EDWARD FRANCIS RISSE
 Day Student—3 years; Black C Society 4; Varsity Football 4; Bee Football 3; Library Work 4; Student Patrol 4; Boxing 4. **AMBITION:** Grant Tech. **DESTINY:** Street Cleaner.

LEO EDWARD RISSE
 Day Student—4 years; Class Officer 1; Minstrel Show 3. **AMBITION:** Santa Clara. **DESTINY:** Assistant Street Cleaner.



ROBERT HENRY ROLUFS
 Day Student—4 years; "Brother Orchid" 2; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Student Patrol 4. **AMBITION:** Cal. Aggies. **DESTINY:** Mortician.

ROBERT DOMINIC RYAN
 Resident Student—1 year; Reno, Nevada; Baseball Manager 4. **AMBITION:** Attend University of Nevada. **DESTINY:** Reno Gambler.



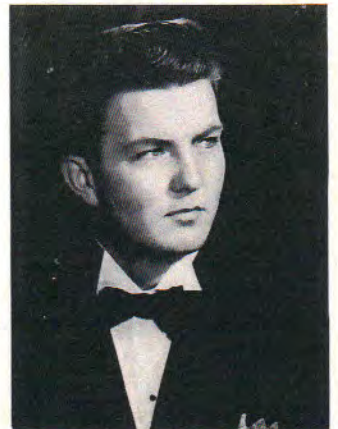
PATRICK BERNARD SPLANE
 Resident Student—2 years; Glee Club 3; Minstrel Show 3, 4. **AMBITION:** Placer J. C. **DESTINY:** Weight Lifter.

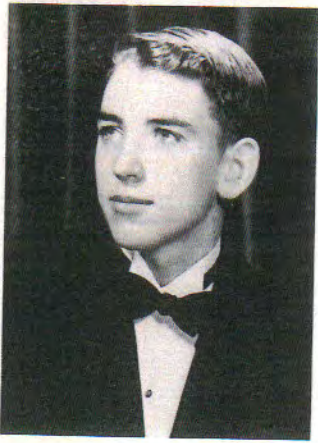


DONALD GEORGE STELL
 Day Student—4 years; Glee Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Student Patrol 4; Bee Football 1, 2. **AMBITION:** Undecided. **DESTINY:** Bartender.



BURT ALLEN STRICKLEY, JR.
 Day Student—4 years; Class Officer 1; Student Body Officer 3; Minstrel Show 4; Bee Football 1; Varsity Football 2; Cheer Leader 3; **AMBITION:** Married Pharmacist. **DESTINY:** Henpecked Husband.





FREDERICK H. TENHUNFELD

Day Student—4 years; Bee Football 2; Football and Basketball Manager 4. **AMBITION:** Junior College. **DESTINY:** Grease Monkey.



DOUGLAS GEORGE TIBBITTS

Resident Student—2 years; Woodland, Calif.; Glee Club 3; Minstrel Show 3, 4. **AMBITION:** Undecided. **DESTINY:** Mr. America of 1955.

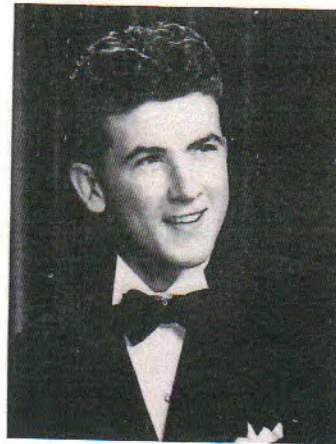


LOUIS JOSEPH TORRES, JR.

Day Student—2 years; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Block Society 4; Student Patrol 4. **AMBITION:** Singer. **DESTINY:** Hog Caller.

PETER ROBERT VARTANIAN

Day Student—4 years; Bee Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Bee Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Block CB Society 2, 3, 4. **AMBITION:** Pro Baseball. **DESTINY:** Dancer at Arthur Murray's.



JAMES KELLY WAHL

Day Student—4 years; "Brother Orchid" 2; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3. **AMBITION:** Dramatics at the Pasadena Playhouse. **DESTINY:** Fortune Telling at 4th and Kay.

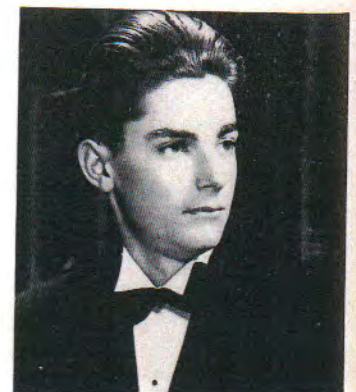


GERALD JOHN WILKINS

Day Student—3 years; Bee Football 2; J. V. Football 3; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Bee Baseball 2; "Career Angel" 3; Baseball Manager 3; Speech Contests 2, 4. **AMBITION:** College to Study Business. **DESTINY:** Shoestring Salesman.

EDWARD LAWRENCE WILSON

Day Student—1 year; Radio Club 4. **AMBITION:** J. C. and Woodworking. **DESTINY:** Sideshow Barker.



Leading A Dog's Life or One Drink Too Many

By Richard O'Day and Bob Pechacek

Sad Sack, the neighborhood pooch, had the wanderlust, that evil disease which often strikes in the spring. So, one fine day, in this year of Our Lord, 1960, we left our work in the Gaelic Research Foundation, and set out to discover the cause of Sad Sack's mysterious treks to the outside world.

Because this was all in the interest of science, we decided to let Sad Sack roam to his heart's content in order that we might record the data for posterity.

The Data: We followed Sad Sack to the local railroad yard, where he boarded a train, owned by the trust company of *Bob Fugina* and *Richard McCoy*, and set out for that "BAGDAD by the RAILROAD TRACKS", — CuCuMoNgA, which should not be confused with Azusa. At the CuCuMoNgA Station, we lost the mutt. In an attempt to pick up the trail, we asked the engineer of the Daily Arrow Streamliner, *Ken Flint*, and the conductor, *Joe Patitucci*, if they had seen anything of a dog of Sad Sack's description.

Upon receiving a negative reply, we hastened to the local constabulary where we were greeted by chief of police *Don Stell*, who had just received a long distance call from *Jerry Mernin* of the Canadian Royal Mounted concerning the slot machine problem caused by the *Tom Murphy* syndicate.

Our inquiries at the police station were in vain, so we set out on foot to find Sad Sack. We picked up the trail just in time to see him dart under a pair of swinging doors into *John Montaldo's* Mighty Macombo Club, the hangout of the elite and the local politicians. While waiting for the "Sack" to come out, we had a little snack at *Lea Parker's* Porky Pig Cafe, where *Duke Fredericksen* and his band played the "sweetest music this side of Limbo". The band was really hot with *Pat Splane* on the sweet sax and *Doug Tibbetts* at the sliding trombone.

An hour had passed and Sad Sack had not appeared, so we decided to go into the Macombo, even if we were not dressed in formal attire. The cream of CuCuMoNgA cafe society were really whooping it up. The assistant bartender, *Jim Ennis*, and the town's mayor, *Bruce Julian*, were doing an Irish jig. The head bartender, *Honest Dan Labey*, was busy in the back room cutting the bourbon. *John Breerton*, the successful prospector, and his sidekick, *Ed Risse*, had just struck it rich and were setting 'em up for the house.

We found the pooch in the kitchen eating an especially prepared lunch given him by *Junior DeFazio* and *Bill Lee*, the chefs, and *Marvin Neves*, the culinary arts expert.

As we followed the canine out the door, Julian handed us two tickets to the wrestling matches in Strickley Stadium, donated to the city by *Burt Strickley*, the wealthy diamond merchant. *Ken Orvick* and *Charlie Dimas* had been booked for the main event by their managers, *Fred Tenhunfeld* and *Bob Ryan*.

At the matches we were liberally supplied with delicacies by *J. R. Brown* and *Kelly Ogle*, the singing popcorn vendors. We thoroughly enjoyed watching "Killer" Ken

and "Demon" Dimas mangle each other, but when they threw *Jim Coldwell*, the referee, out of the ring, we thought we had better leave and continue our pursuit of Sad Sack.

Using deductive reasoning, Sad Sack . . . dog . . . trees . . . etc., we concluded that Sad Sack was in the park. On our way we passed *Gene Livingston's* Auto Hospital where *Jack Jackson* was working on one of the trucks owned by car dealer and capitalist *Frank Herzog*. Directly above the garage was *Danny D'Amico's* muscle-building parlor where *George Costa*, the wild west star, and *Dick Obrn*, the young man with the horn, were exercising to keep in trim for their motion picture publics.

Entering the park, we saw *Al Marty*, chief landscape gardener, chatting with soap-box orator *Denis Donovan* on the possibility of *Harry Bribiescas'* managing to get his candidate *Jerry Wilkins* elected president. Spotting Sad Sack in the park, we followed him to *Joe Hawkins'* music shop and stayed a while to listen to a record by crooner *Jim Wabl* accompanied by *Gordon Hall* on the fiddle.

He next wandered into *Ken Carlson's* and *Ronnie Rader's* television store just in time to see *Bob Benton's* Breakfast Club sponsored by the Three C's Millinery Co., owned and operated by *Jack Clara*, *Don Criss*, and *Arnold Crechriou*. The program was suddenly interrupted to inform the public that *Greg Crane*, his radioman *Bill Badella* and greasemonkey *Leo Risse* had set a new record for non-stop flights to the moon.

From here Sad Sack headed for the local ball park where the CuCuMoNgA Crummies were playing the Azusa Ogres. The battery for Crummies that day was *Jim Church*, pitching, and *John McNamara*, catching. The umpires were *Ray LaFountain*, behind the plate, and *Louis Lomba*, on the bases. We stayed just long enough to see *Peter Vartanian* hit one over the *Ronald Abaunza*, Contractor, sign in left field.

From the ball park Sad Sack sauntered into the Palace Theatre and was chased out so fast by *Ed Wilson*, the manager that we did not even have a chance to hear the concert given by *Louis Torres*, but we made a promise to come back the next week to see *Donald Barbeau* starred in the role of Hamlet.

As our little Sad Sack scrambled out of the theatre we were horrified to see him scooped up in a big net by *Gene Anderson*, the city dog-catcher, tossed into the huge, green truck, and rushed down to the courthouse.

As quick as a flash we hurried to the office of our lawyer, shyster *Larry Cloney*, and arrived in the court house just in time to see police officers *Jim Marty* and *Bob Rolufs* bringing the poor disheartened Sad Sack before Judge *Robert Mir*, the essence of justice and mercy. After county prosecutor *Andre Gratian* had delivered his speech, Larry and we poured forth our hearts to the kind judge and succeeded in getting Sad Sack paroled to us for two months, at the end of which he was to have his freedom, provided that he did not run away again.

Needless to say, Sad Sack had learned his lesson and has never since been seen outside his own backyard.





JUNIORS 213 *Row one, left to right:* D. White, L. Santos-Coy, J. Compagno, L. Signorotti, P. McKoy, J. Revelino, E. Santos, D. Johnson, H. Hicks, A. Hiestand, J. Mulligan, R. Fisk, C. Dressler. *Row two:* Brother Philip, D. Naturale, H. Lorenz, N. Rogers, T. Derdowski, P. Sapunor, R. Kelley, R. Carissimi, A. Smolich, J. Kearns, R. Caetano, J. Blakeway. *Row three:* D. Butz, A. Pierovich, N. Slakey, R. Short, A. Schuler, T. Wrinkle, J. Kropp, J. Seeber, J. McCormack, J. Winchell, J. Ryan, P. Lofas, R. Hansen.

JUNIORS 222 *Row one, left to right:* James Westlake, Michael Yerkovich, Frank Casares, Donald Carano, Donald Willows, George Lee, Dravo Lane, Joe Sheehan, James Bambery, Joseph Ybarra, Mariano Hernandez, John Cowan, Vincent Guerrero, John Chavez. *Row two:* Brother Gilbert, Raymond Kuhl, Herbert Mather, Patrick O'Hare, Robert Gloyd, Donald Marty, Asa Whetstone, Bruce Wood, Jack Gill, William Newberry, Vernon Horton, James Daly, Arne Sauvageau. *Row three:* Michael Hanly, Francis McNamara, Gary O'Neil, Myles Riley, Ronald Will, Vicente Vlasich, Harry Steffes, John Wanner, Gary Steffens, Sam Brown, Edwin Warmby, Dan Sozzi, Sam Vartanian.



Class of '51

Having the success of the Junior Prom as the basis of their dreams and planning for two semesters, the class of '51 led an active year. The dance was held on April 14, featuring the music of Buster Peart, the atmosphere of the Mirror Room of the Elks Temple and the label of "Dancing in the Dark".

Its success was due to the work and interests of the class teachers, Brothers Philip and Gilbert, and the class officers, Donald Johnson, Pat McKoy, Howard Hicks, Asa Whetstone, Ronnie Carissimi, James Revelino, Noel Slakey and James Mulligan from Room 213, and Larry Santos-Coy, Bruce Wood, Jim Seeber, Muggs McNamara, Jack Kearns and John Wanner from Room 222.

In interclass sports the juniors held their own. With Patrick O'Hare, Gary O'Neil and Wood in the starring roles, the footballers from Room 222 finished second in the league. They lost only two games, both to the unbeaten, untied, unscored on champions from the senior class known as "Murphy's Marauders". Room 213 was unable to win a game and finished in the league basement.

Led by Jim Blakeway, Norman Rogers and Carissimi, the 213 casabans copped the league championship by edging out the seniors 12-10 in a playoff game. Room 222 managed to finish third in the standings.

Andy Smolich, Jim Winchell, Mike Hanly, Carissimi, Blakeway, Wood, Whetstone, McNamara and Kearns were among those who represented the third year boys in varsity athletics.

SOPHOMORE 219 *Row one, left to right:* Eugene Angelo, Nicholas Zanze, Dennis Dorsey, James Fennessy, William Wexted. *Row two:* Martin Fuerst, Marco Cardenas, John Larrea, Robert Walker, James Waterbury, James Dufurrena, Robert Meyer, Edwin Betschart, Robert Buel, Paul Keith, Roger Meyers, Kenneth Noss, Jess Villalva, Donald Hannah. *Row three:* Brother Conrad, Edward Herberger, Edward Abaloz, David Steele, Richard Traversi, Edgar Sayre, Mack White, Thomas Tresler, William Ross, Raymond Tucker, William Bell, James Hoefling, Karl Schnetz. *Row four:* Robert Kuhlman, Robert Avila, William Toy, Glenn Freitas, Victor Bertolani, William Chambers, Walter Short, Peter Mikacich, Louis Ambrose, Joseph Flores, Elias Woycheshin, Robert Lauenstein, Thomas Gillons, Francis Wallace.



SOPHOMORE 223 *Row one, left to right:* Donald King, Victor Sanchez, Charles Frank, Donald Nagel, Anthony Gutierrez, William Dinelli, Donald Kessell, Robert McCoy, Scott Parr, Joseph Babich, Sam Marinelli, Esperidion Castelo, Rudolph Schneider. *Row two:* Brother Kevin, Richard Castro, Robert Cardoza, Raymond Teribile, Nick Bakotich, Lawrence Cooke, William Sanborn, Paul Kuntz, Jack Gormley, Thomas Herbeck, Willis Towne, Francis Newman, Ladd Bashline. *Row three:* Al Tinsley, Salvador Vasquez, Norman Ormsby, Vincent Carano, Foster White, Daniel Hurley, Richard Leal, Carl McFeely, Tom O'Donnell, Charles DePaoli, John Mayer, Ben Nash, Valentine Rodriguez.

Wise Fools

Looking forward to an interesting year as Juniors next fall the Sophomores of 219 and 223 have survived this one a little bit bigger, wiser, and - oh yes, lazier. Holding the reins over 219 was Brother Conrad and 223 saw Brother Kevin gain the honor. Eugene Angelo was president of 219 for both semesters and Bill Wexted led 223 in the first half of the school year; Ray Teribile the second.

The annual Soph hop, "Dreamer's Holiday", under the direction of the class presidents, featured Billy Rase and his orchestra and drew a good crowd. Brother Conrad collected close to a \$100 for the Propagation of the Faith this year. Also popular among the second year men was the Bishop's Relief Fund which found both classes near their quotas.

Class papers appeared on the scene this year in both rooms which got their start from last year's freshmen journalists. The 219 paper was called the "219 Review" while the 223 scandal sheet was called the "Newsette".

Leading the sportsminded athletes in varsity ranks were Bill Ross and Willis Towne in football, Chado Vasquez on the hardwood, and Bill Wexted and Peter Mikacich in baseball.

Not forgetting the Bee teams 223 and 219 saw Val Rodriguez, Vic Bertolani, Dick Castro, and Walt Short lead the Pigskinners. Castro was nominated on the Sacramento Union's All-City squad and Bertolani made the second team. Bob Cardoza and Ray Teribile paced the Gael basketball reserves and Frank Newman, Eugene Angelo, Sarto Chambers, and Tom Gillons headed the hardball sport.



8th GRADE Row one, left to right: Keith McCallson, Richard Fahey, Alvin Turek, Lawrence Hannan, Bruce Douglas, Bruno Michetti, Charles Delaney, Patrick Willard. Row two: Philip Schumacker, John Eustis, Richard Warn, Ronald Hermann, Rodney Butts, Richard Letrich, Richard Bordisso, Glenn Capello. Row three: Marlo Martin, George Lewis, William Cu, Terry Gustavson, John Murphy, Robert Wright, Raymond Loeffler, Stuart Phillips, Robert Le Doux, Charles Rice. Absent: Samuel Eva, David Necco. Not enrolled: Frank Brennan, Neil Francis, Lawrence Lynch.

7th GRADE Row one, left to right: George Schroder, William Williams, Jerry Keener, Donald DaRe, John Prato, Ronald Rivera, Gilbert Lines, Garvin Tonkin, Austin Johnson, Bill Powers, David Christensen. Row two: Brother Gary, Robert Gliebe, Roland Charles, Walter Nichols, Ben Pomeroy, Ronald Denby, Guy Stowe, Tom Oates, John Branscombe, John Flanagan, Jimmie Mund. Row three: Bob Mears, John Kenealy, Claude Simpson, Cecil Le-Feuer, Marlen Hermann, Mike Saulter, Ross Westbrook, Tom Pimental, Thelbert Eden, John Lanza, John Kahler, Larry Ball.



5th and 6th GRADES Row one, left to right: Bill Block, Robert Mason, Everett Mower, Bobby Stinson, Anthony Muljat, Dion Hill, Russell Eby, Kelvin Lawrence, Russell Smith. Row two: Jerold Cooke, Ray Drouin, Thomas Long, Dan Happoldt, Dick Mason, Leo Riffel, Jay Baker, John O'Leary, Flurry Healy, Kenneth Smethurst, Ronald Long, Edward Cook, Robert Cadjew. Row three: Mrs. Stonebraker, Jay Berry, Harold Mead, Terry Terwilliger, John Palm, Ronald Fernandes, Bruce Mericle, Clifford Sizelove, John Riza, Bill Enos, Thomas Tripp, Wayne Taylor, David Rolin.

Grammar Gassers

This year's grammar school, featuring the largest seventh grade in history, was taught by Brother Ambrose, eighth grade; Brother Gary, seventh grade; and Mrs. Stonebraker, fifth and sixth grades. The present eighth grade will graduate the same night and at the same ceremony as the high school seniors.

A great deal of interest is stirred up each year by the raffle drives and the Holy Childhood. All classes were successful in making their quotas for both the LaSalle Club and Turkey Whist drives and were rewarded with a free day for their efforts.

In parochial sports the grammar gassers achieved third spot in both the football and basketball leagues. At this writing the horsehiders had been successful in winning one game out of the four baseball games played.

Approximately one pagan baby a week is ransomed by the grades. No homework on the night a class succeeds in buying a baby serves as an incitement towards this enviable record.



Photography Club (above): Three prominent members of the photo club are, left to right, Willie Badella, Bob Mir and Leopold Parker. A fourth important member is Don Criss. Brother Albert is the moderator of the club.

Radio Club (upper left): Shown watching a training film on radio are members of Brother Eric's radio club. Visible in the foreground are Kelly Ogle, right, and Bob Rolufs, while Brother may be seen operating the projector.



California Scholastic Federation (below) left to right: Jerry Mernin, Ray Alves, Henry Williams, Mack White, Russell Terra, Don Johnson, Bernard Pausback, Jim Winchell, Alex Woycheshin, Hunter Paalman, Scott Parr, Hermann Lorenz, Peter Mikacich, Bob Pechacek.



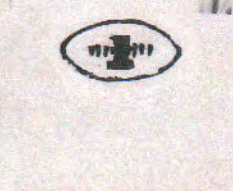
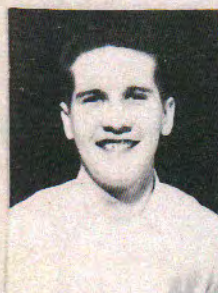
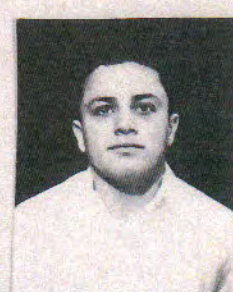
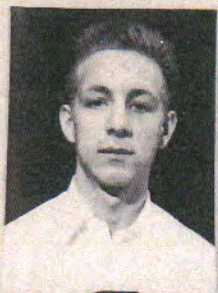
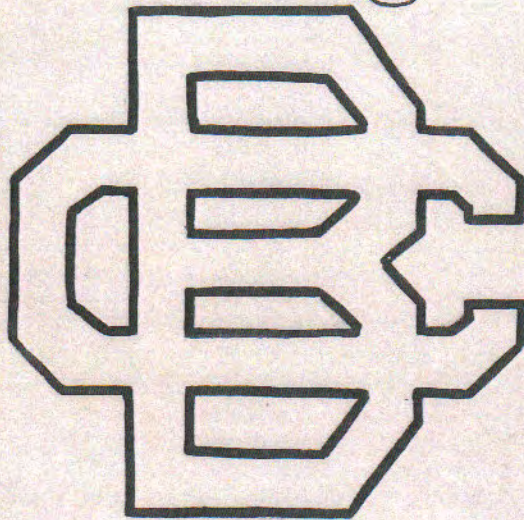
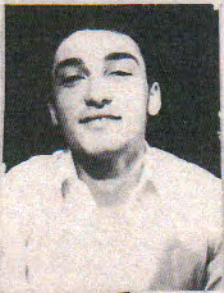
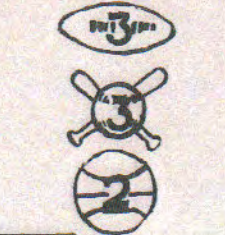
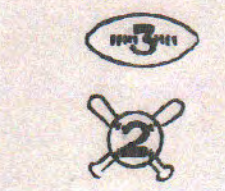
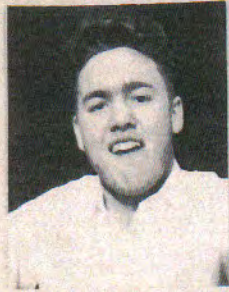
Student Clubs Have Active Year

Among clubs organized in this school to give students a more rounded education are the three pictured on this page. The C. S. F., an honor society, provides an incentive to a student to get good grades by offering membership only to those who meet high scholastic standards. Bob Pechacek, a perennial member, served as president of this year's society. As far as activities are concerned, the California Scholarship Federation kept in line with tradition and remained socially stagnant.

The Photography Club, which offers students the chance to learn both the taking and processing of pictures, had a large membership that was led by Brothers Damian and Albert and prexies William Badella and Lea Parker. Don Criss did a lot of hard work as the member appointed to teach newcomers the mysteries of the dark room. Robert Mir, Jim Seeber, Joseph Hawkins, Badella and Parker were members who contributed to the year book.

A newly organized radio club, under the moderatorship of Brother Eric, made its appearance on the campus this year. Its main accomplishment was constructing a complicated radio aerial as the first step towards erecting a short wave radio station on the school grounds. Brother received help on his pet project from Mike Daly, George Lee and Sam Vartanian. Howard

SENIOR



WINNERS



Dragons Are Favored Over CBS Eleven In Prep Opener Tonight

A Christian Brothers School football victory over the Sacra-

Dragon Back's Speed, Deadly Passing Swamp CBS Eleven, 39 To 0

By Marco Smolich

Swift end runs by fullback Tom Dansby and a porous aerial

CBS Romps To 30-0 Win Over St. Mary's High

(McClatchy Newspapers Service)
 BERKELEY, Oct. 3.—Paced by the punning of halfback Pete Vartanian and the line play of center Dan Lahey and tackle Ken Orvick, the Christian Brothers School of Sacramento yesterday romped to a 30 to 0 football victory over the St. Mary's High School.

The game was a one sided affair with Coach Ray Clemons substituting liberally after his charges had gained an 18 to 0 advantage at halftime.

Pigskin Review of 1949

The CBS football team of 1949 spectacularly began the finest sports year in recent history. Ray Clemons, in his sophomore stint as coach, brought his team through a splendid season with a record of seven wins and two losses, including a 21-0 victory over McClatchy High School.

A quick opening, fast moving, deceptive type offense was built around speed merchant Peter Vartanian and "Bulldozer" John Brereton. The defense utilized two styles: 5-4-2 and 6-3-2. The staunch line consisting of Dan D'Amico, Bruce "Moose" Julian, Marv Neves, Ken Orvick, Andy Smolich, and backed by "Honest Dan" Lahey was a nemesis to every opponent and was outplayed by no one.

Sacramento High School, as often seems to be the case, proved to be the toughest on the schedule. Though the score was a decisive, Dragons 39, Gaels 0, it is a poor indication of the battle waged on the Hughes Stadium gridiron. Irish linemen pushed the Dragons back all evening only to have a pass completed over their heads or a swift back squeeze around them. Sacramento was outgained on the ground but fumbles and penalties played havoc with Brothers' offense. Tom Dansby scored twice and Mike Acker passed to Tom Agosta and Michael Dale for three scores. Credit is not to be taken from these two for making sensational gains and completing passes on third and fourth downs with fifteen yards to go, but their exhibitions of ability were salted with a little luck.

Nine days later St. Mary's of Berkeley took the full force of CBS ire and lost to the tune of 30-0. Quarterback Junior DeFazio scored twice while Brereton, Peter Vartanian, and Sophomore Tom O'Donnell scored completing the point parade. Lopsided from the start, the score was held back by penalties, of which one hundred twenty five yards were assessed against the visiting Capital City squad.

On Homecoming Day the boys in blue and white kept tradition's flag flying high by rambling over St. Elizabeth's of Oakland 32-0. Vartanian had a field day, scoring two touchdowns and gaining 133 yards in 17 tries. Brereton crashed across from the 12 while Larry Cloney and O'Donnell ripped off forty yard touchdown runs.

Only 48 yards were gained against the masterful resistance unit. Defense honors went to Ed Risse, Sam Vartanian, Larry Santos-Coy, and "Big" Ken Orvick. (Perhaps the Homecoming Day victories are an expression of providential sanction for our swell LaSalle Club.)

UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM Row one, left to right: Junior DeFazio, Bob Benton, Ron Carissi, Jim Winchell, Ken Orvick, Marv Neves, Daniel Lahey, Dan D'Amico, Andy Smolich, Gene Anderson, John Brereton, Pete Vartanian. Row two: Jack Clara, Larry Santos-Coy, Sam Vartanian, Ken Carlson, Willis Towne, Chas Dis, Mariano Hernandez, Ed Risse, Bill Warmby, Bruce Julian, Bill Ross, Jim Blakeway, Tom O'Donnell, Fred Tenhunfeld. Row three: Coach Ray Clemons, Bill Lee, Noel Slakey, Louis Torres, Bob Gloyd, Red Sweeney, Tex Newberry, Mike Kelly, Dick McCoy, Denis Dorsey, Ken Flint, Gene Crechriou, Gene Angelo, Larry Cloney, Ed Sozzi, and Coach John Odasio.



Christian Brothers Win Over C. K. McClatchy High Lions, 21 To 0

By Marco Smolich

They fed the Christian Brothers to the Lions last night in

John Brereton Leads CBS To 25-0 Victory Over Jackson

(McClatchy Newspapers Service)

SUTTER CREEK (Amador Co.), Oct. 22.—Led by fullback John Brereton, who scored two touchdowns and starred as a defensive right end, the Christian Brothers School of Sacramento last night rolled to a 25 to 0 football victory over the marker in the third period after halfback Bob Benton took the kickoff on his 25 and raced to the Jackson 10. He could have gone all the way but thought he had crossed the goal line. Three plays later Tom O'Donnell, sophomore full-

Although Peter Vartanian scored three touchdowns and DeFazio and O'Donnell played spectacularly, in plastering Marysville 34-0, the stout Gael line again stole the spotlight. Facing D'Amico, Julian, Neves, Orvick, Lou Torres, and Smolich the Marysville front wall men didn't charge or block any too well. Ends finally hit the scoring column when Ronald Carissimi and Gene Anderson caught end zone passes.

Jackson toppled next, to the now red-hot Irish, under the weight of a 25-0 score. Brereton accepted the driver's reins, did most of the running, and plunged over the goal line twice. DeFazio scored on a 35 yard jaunt and O'Donnell rammed over after Bob Benton returned a Tiger punt 70 yards. Benton, the unsung and consistent blocking back with just a reverse in his ball carrying repertoire, could have tallied but he pulled up thinking he had gone into the end zone. Ken Flint and Arnold Crechriou stood out in the second half play.

Entering as underdogs into the Chico fray, Brothers emerged victoriously 19-2. Peter Vartanian gave a seldom seen display of football skill. He scored two touchdowns on runs of 86 and 46 yards and had two of equal length called back. "Scooter" Peter's running overshadowed the defensive play of the line and Dan Lahey, who having recovered from his leg injury returned to the lineup.

Grant resumed gridiron "hostilities" with the Gaels and a fiery rivalry may ensue. This game was the best of the year in Sacramento prep circles but the score favored the wrong team. Grant scored first on an end around. Pete Vartanian countered with two touchdowns for a half-time score of 14-6. Another Pacer end around tally came in the third quarter. Combining precision and chance Bob Orpinella took a short, high pass and immediately sent a "basketball lob" lateral to George Del Buono for the game winning count. This unethical defeat ended a five game winning streak in which time only a safety was scored against Brothers.

Live Oak was outclassed in a 33-0 massacre. Linemen went where they pleased and opened holes like canyons. Scoring was O'Donnell with two touchdowns, and Jim Blakeway, Pete Vartanian, and Anderson each with one. Outstanding were: Willis "Punky" Towne, Bill Ross, Ed Risse, Ken Carlson, William "Tex" Newberry, and Jim Winchell.

On November 17, 1949, McClatchy High School was humbled by Christian Brothers 21-0. Everyone in blue and white played professionally and the Lions couldn't keep the pace. Benton opened the scoring with a masterful 61 yard run, gaining his only touchdown of the season. Pete Vartanian rang up his 12th touchdown of the year from the eight and Brereton churned 32 yards straight down field for the final six pointer. Linemen singled out for spectacular play were: Orvick, D'Amico, Lahey, and especially Julian and Neves. Julian recovered several important fumbles and Neves disturbed the opposing center and quarterback all night. With the final gun Ray Clemons was hoisted to the shoulders of his team and no coach was ever more deserving of this highest expression of group honor.

Iron men who played both offense and defense all through the schedule were: Orvick, Lahey, D'Amico, Smolich, Neves, Brereton, and Benton.

Specialists on offense were: Peter Vartanian, DeFazio, and the alternating ends Anderson, Carissimi, and Winchell; on defense: Julian, Risse, Sam Vartanian, Cloney, and Santos-Coy. (Junior linemen of special vote were Jack Kearns and Mariano Hernandez.)

Orvick, Vartanian, and Lahey were elected co-captains. They and Brereton were three year veterans.

First team all city choices were: Vartanian, Orvick, Lahey, and D'Amico. Brereton, Neves, Smolich, and DeFazio received second team recognition.

Orvick was picked on the third string All Northern California team while Vartanian received fourth team mention and the Knights of Columbus valuable player award.

We fully realize the magnificent coach we now have is in demand for better positions. So all we can do is thank him for the two year record that can be pointed to with pride by both him and us, and wish him the best of success and luck in the future.

CBS Zooms To 33-0 Win Over Live Oak High

(McClatchy Newspapers Service)

LIVE OAK (Sutter Co.), Nov. 11. Tom O'Donnell, reserve fullback, last night scored two touchdowns and set up another to lead the Christian Brothers School Gaels of Sacramento to a 33 to 0 football victory over the Live Oak High School eleven.

Coach Ray Clemons' winners iced the game in the opening quarter with two TDs. Halfback Pete Vartanian started the scoring with a 20 yard jaunt around end. Quarterback Junior DeFazio placekicked the seventh point.

Vartanian Paces Gaels To 19-2 Win Over Chico

(McClatchy Newspapers Service)

CHICO (Butte Co.), Oct. 23.—Pete Vartanian, halfback for the Christian Brothers School football team of Sacramento, last night turned in touchdown runs of 88 and 57 yards to lead his mates to a 19 to 2 victory over the Chico High School Panthers.

Two other Vartanian tallies—on jaunts of 86 and 46 yards—were nullified because of penalties. It was the fifth straight win for Coach Ray Clemons' eleven.

Pacers Catch Fire In Second Half To Beat CBS, 18-14

By Marco Smolich

Playing inspired football in the second half after being rocked on their heels most of the first two quarters, the Grant Union High School Pacers last night eked out an 18 to 14 victory over the Christian Brothers School Gaels.

CBS Quintet Will
Face Dragons On
JC Court Tonight

CBS Gael Five
Trounces Grant
High, 43 To 28

CBS Fends Off
Late Rally To
Clip Dragons

Cagers Take
40-33 Win Over
Grass Valley Five

Buick's Basketeers Annex City Championship

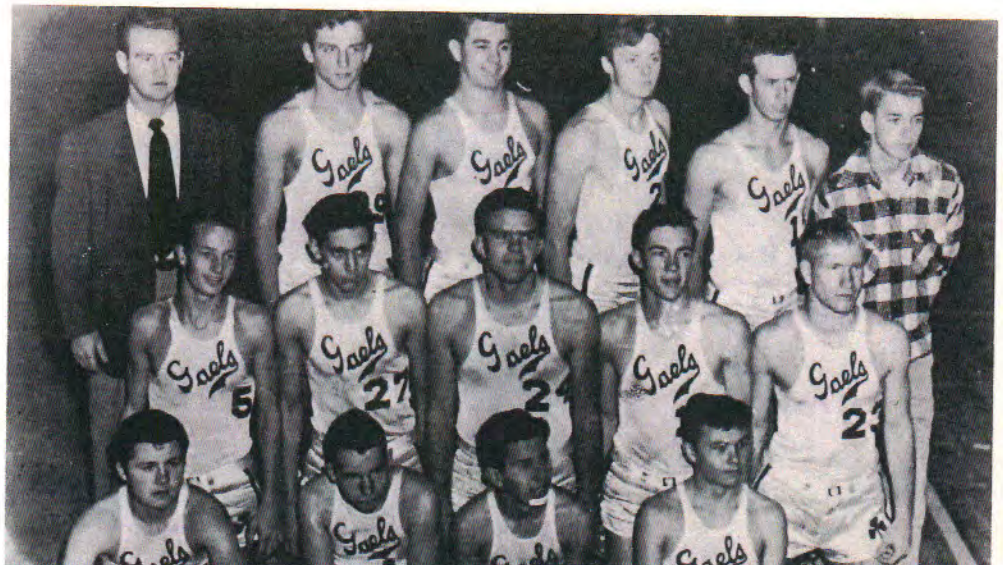
Quintet Beats
Courtland High
School, 36 To 20

The 1950 Gael basketball team was one of the best quintets ever to represent our school. Aptly coached by Jack Buick, the red hot cagers, as in previous years, can chalk up this year's hardwood campaign as a huge success.

Opening the season with a mighty effort the Brothers' basketeers toppled Courtland 45-24, but in their next engagement suffered a setback at the hands of Chico. This loss, however, caused the Gaels to buckle down and strengthened the team's determination for success in the remainder of the season. The results of the squad's outstanding spirit were quite evident in the following games. They easily rolled over Jackson and Lodi and once more downed Courtland, tallying 43-25, 36-26 and 36-20 wins respectively. Another upset by the Lodi "Flames" proved to be the end of hardluck for the Gaels. The Blue and White Casabans now annexed win after win, until at the close of the season, the victory march totaled 14 games.

S Five Clips
Jackson, 43-25;

City Champs—The 1949-
row one, left to right: Joel
Sheehan, Noel Slakey, Sal
Vasquez, and Gary O'Niel.
Row two: Mike Hanly,
Greg Crane, Kenny Or-
vick, Jim Church and
Jim Winchell. Row three:
Coach Jack Buick, Willis
Towne, Bill Ross, Asa
Whetstone, Tex Newberry
and Manager Fred Ten-
hunfeld. Missing: John
McNamara, All City for-
ward.



CBS Nine Stages Four Run Rally To Trim Dragons

The Christian Brothers School baseball team rallied for four runs in the fourth inning yesterday to defeat the Sacramento Dragons, 4 to 3, at Land Park.

Buick Calls First Baseball Session: Team Inexperienced, Lacks Sluggers Gaels Presented 22 Game Schedule

Presenting: *The Irish Horsehidiers*

At the time of the printing of this year's annual, the baseball season is just half over; however, one thing is clear; although the Gaels thus far have an enviable record of eight wins and three defeats they will have harder sledding this season than in the past five years during which the Blue and White have reigned alone as mythical all-city champions.

The Irish are short on hitting power, missing such potent sluggers as Joe Kirrene, Al Anicich, and Albie Brown; however, Coach Jack Buick, who won fame this year as all-city basketball coach, has instilled into his inexperienced squad a spirit of hustle and will to win. This spirit, coupled with a better than average pitching staff and timely hitting, has developed the Gaels into a dangerous ball club.

The Gaels opened their schedule in Chico with only five returning lettermen on the squad. Jim Church, Brothers' mound ace, handcuffed the Panthers at the plate while the Gael sluggers found the Chico pitching much to their liking. The result was an encouraging nine to one victory for the Sacramentans, who were paced at the plate by Ken Orvick with four hits and Jim Church and Joe Sheehan with two safeties each.

However, the Blue and White in their next outing suffered a three to nothing, one hit shutout at the hands of Gino Garcia, of the Woodland Wolves. The Wolf chucker, who threw plenty of slow curves, allowed only one base hit, yielding this safety to Ken Orvick in the third inning. The only other Gael to get on base was pitcher Jim Ennis who walked in the fourth stanza.

March 10, marked the first Gael inter-city victory, that being at the expense of the Sacramento Dragons, four to three. The inexperienced Brothers' infield showed signs of being nervous as they committed four errors which continually kept pitcher Jim Church in trouble. But time and again the slim right hander rose to the occasion as he continually outsmarted the Purple and White batters with a deceptive curve ball which he used only when necessary. The Gaels led most of the game, icing the encounter in the third inning when Ken Orvick lashed a double down the left field line with the bases loaded.

CBS Beats Berkeley Nine In 8th Inning

(McClatchy Newspapers Service)
BERKELEY, April 17.—The Christian Brothers School baseball team scored two runs in the eighth inning to beat the St. Mary's High School, 8 to 6. The game was scheduled for seven frames.

Pacers Defeat CBS Baseball Team, 8 To 4

The Grant Union High School scored three runs in the fourth inning to defeat the Christian Brothers in a baseball game yesterday. The score was 8 to 4.



DIAMOND MEN — Pictured at the left are the members of the Gael Varsity Baseball squad. They are: *Top row, left to right,* Coach Jack Buick, John McNamara, Peter Mikacich, Bill Wexted, Bruce Wood, Ken Orvick, Jim Winchell, Jim Church, and score keeper Bob Ryan. *Bottom row:* Jim Ennis, Jerry Kirrene, Gene Lynch, Tom O'Donnell, Pete Vartanian, Joe Sheehan, Sal "Chado" Vasquez, Sam Vartanian and Vincent Guerrero.

Dragons Almost
Steal Game From
Gael Quintet

CBS Field Goals
In Final Seconds
Edge Lions, 30-26

CBS Quint Will
Seek 14th Win
In Row Tonight

Win Eighteen, Lose Only Two During Record Drive

Among the schools to suffer two losses during this period were Napa, 29-27, and 38-23, and Yuba City, 26-22 and 29-21; dropping one each were Grass Valley 40-33, Jackson, 50-20, Sacramento Junior College "J.V." 31-30, and St. Elizabeth's, 42-34.

In local competition the Brothers' hoopsters are undisputed holders of the mythical intra-city title. The Sacramento High School quintet was dropped 45-40 and 34-29 while the Pacers of Grant Union fell by tallies of 43-28 and 44-28. In the most perfectly matched tilts of the season, the Gaels uprooted McClatchy High School's Lions 30-26 and 22-21.

The impressive record knocked out by the Blue and White Casabans stands at 18 wins out of 20 starts, setting up a topnotch seasonal average of .900. They also boast northern California's longest prep win streak.

Coach Buick's charges participated in the pre-Christmas Grant Tournament and, by tying two games and dropping four, finished in fifth place.

Performers who were outstanding during the entire campaign were Jim Church, Ken Orvick, Mike Hanly, John McNamara and Asa Whetstone. Also playing good ball was Sal Vasquez, the Sophomore sensation. Greg Crane who last year occupied the center slot, suffered a collapsed lung in the beginning of the season, which permanently sidelined him from the squad. Gary O'Neil, a Junior, was disabled by a number of dislocated shoulders and likewise was unable to further participate in the hardwood sport.

Church, chosen on the first team of the all city five, sponsored by the local newspapers, led the Gaels in scoring with a net total of 143 points, a 7.2 game average. Others on the team sporting good offensive records are Orvick with 122 counters and Hanly with an even 100. Whetstone scored 95 points while McNamara tallied 80. All five Gael starters finished among the first eleven point makers in the city.

In their twenty game season the Blue and White totaled 722 points for an average of better than 36 points a games, their opponents made but 555 points for a 27.7 game average.

The great success of the team should unquestionably be attributed to the effective work of the defensive system. Utilizing a rotating one-three-one zone defense, the Gaels presented an almost impenetrable wall which greatly decreased the shooting opportunities of the opponents. Church and McNamara proved to be defensive standouts.

Due credit should be given to Jack Buick for his fine coaching job. His efforts in training a comparatively inexperienced team and the excellent results are all the more appreciated when it is considered that this job was his first coaching assignment.

Returning next year will be Hanly, Whetstone, Vasquez and Jim Winchell, who have all had one year of active varsity experience. These players together with Bee team aspirants Bob Cordoza and Bill Henderson will present a formidable squad which undoubtedly will uphold the Christian Brothers hardwood tradition.

CBS Cagers Win
Over Yuba City
Five, 26 To 22

CBS Opens Cage
Season With Win
Over Courtland

CBS Five Rallies
To Edge Napa
Cagers, 29-27

CBS Jumps Into
Early Lead, Wins
From Lodi, 38-26

Gael Varsity Meets Sacred Heart In Try For 10th Win; Jay Vees Suffer Four Setbacks

Church Star Hurler; Orvick Tops Batmen

Dressler Gets Hits; Short Pitches Wins

Next, former Christian Brothers' coach, Brother Eugene led his Saint Mary's of Berkeley nine against the Gaels, and the result was a thrilling see-saw battle which finally ended in the Buick boys favor, nine to eight. Sophomore Bill Wexted, a very promising prospect, went the rather bumpy route for the Gaels, being pushed somewhat along the way by Pete Vartanian's home run, Ken Orvick's two-run triple and Pete Mikacich's game cinching double.

The Gaels were all fired up for their next encounter as they re-venge the earlier season's defeat handed to them by Woodland by a score of thirteen to three. The Blue and White quickly fell on Gino Garcia, who in a previous game had limited the Irish to one hit, shelling him to cover after three frames. Bruce Wood, who yielded only two hits in five innings, was given a lot of batting support from Chado Vasquez, John McNamara and Gene Lynch, each of whom collected two hits.

In their sixth outing the Gaels fell before the powerful C. K. McClatchy Lions by a score of nine to two. Tony Stathos, Lion southpaw, who is generally accepted as the best prep pitcher in the city, handcuffed the Irish with four hits. Jim Church once again twirled for the Gaels, but untimely errors plus unusual wildness proved fatal to him.

Six days later the Gaels hit the victory trail again, taking the measure of the Lodi Flames, four to three. Jim Church, once again hit his stride as he limited Coach John Gianonni's lads to one earned run; however, the porous Gael infield kept Church in hot water with a couple of costly errors.

Church continued his work-horse tactics as the Gaels next traveled to San Francisco to come out on the long end of a six to four count ahead of Sacred Heart High School. Ken Orvick again supplied the batting punch with two hits good for four runs.

In their next game Grant Union High exploded for three runs in the fourth inning as the Pacers handed the Gaels their third defeat of the season, eight to four. Bruce Wood got the defeat, although he was given some good hitting support by John McNamara and Sam Vartanian.

Revenge is sweet and the Gaels got their revenge two weeks later when Bill Wexted hurled a masterful six hit shutout as the Gaels turned the tables on the Grant Union Pacers by a score of five to nothing. The sophomore was given ample batting support from Ken Orvick and Pete Mikacich who each had a double and a single in three trips, and John McNamara who contributed a triple to the cause.

In their last outing so far this season the Gaels for the second time edged the Saint Mary's of Berkeley nine; this on an extra inning eight to six victory. Jim Church notched his fifth victory of the year helped along by Sam Vartanian's three extra base hits and John McNamara's home run.

With their first eleven games under their belts Coach Jack Buick's boys are looking forward to an easier time of things as the season progresses. So far Ken Orvick leads the Gael batsmen with a near .400 average while Jim Church tops the mound corps with a record of five wins and one loss. Mr. Buick is also pleased with the hitting of John McNamara, Sam Vartanian, and the all around play of sophomore infielders Pete Mikacich and Chado Vasquez.

CBS Nine Trims Chico High In Diamond Opener

(McClatchy Newspapers Service)
CHICO (Butte Co.), March 6. — Jim Church pitched a four hitter and laced three safeties Saturday as the Christian Brothers School baseball team of Sacramento launched its 1950 campaign with a 9 to 1 triumph over the Chico High School nine.

Wexted Pitches CBS To Victory Over Pacers, 5-0

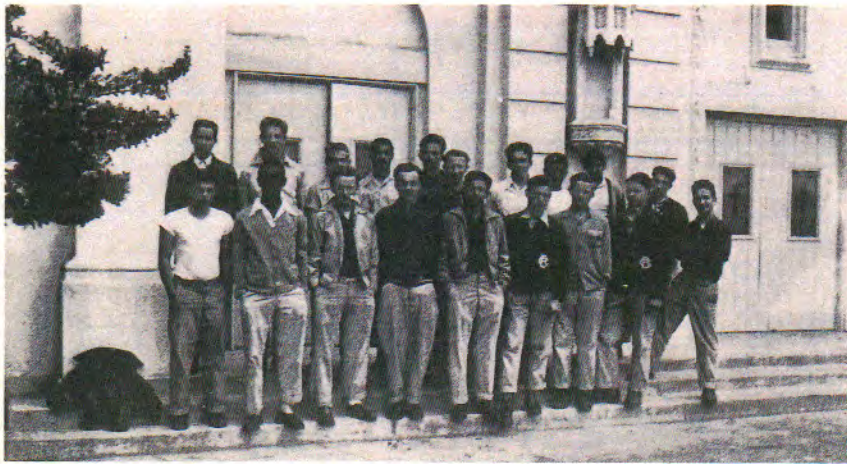
Bill Wexted scattered six hits yesterday as he pitched the Christian Brothers School Gaels to a 5 to 0 baseball victory over the Grant Union High School Pacers on the William Land Park diamond No. 1. The sophomore righthander did not issue a base on balls, struck out two batters and did not allow a runner to reach third base.

CBS Spears Rivals 14-1

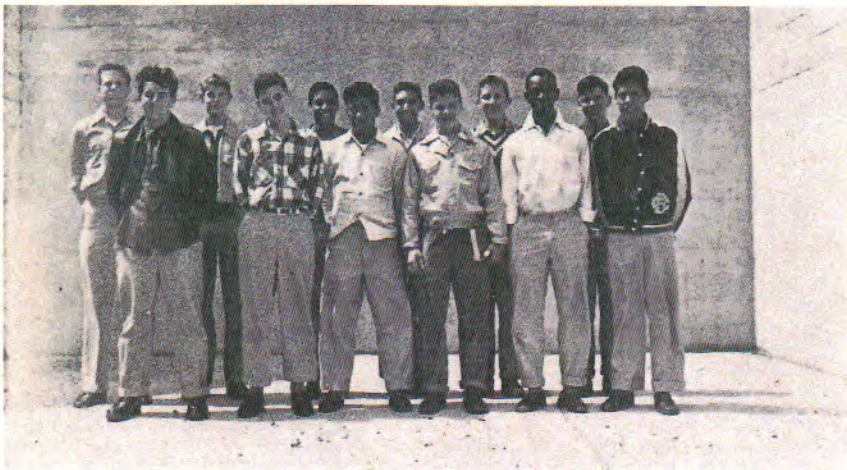
MORAGA—Christian Brothers of Sacramento had a field day here yesterday, slugging out a 14-1 baseball win over Sacred Heart of San Francisco, in a game played on the St. Mary's College diamond.

Lions Chalk Up Fourth Straight Diamond Victory

With Tony Stathos in the starring role, the C. K. McClatchy High School Lions maintained their unbeaten pace by chalking up their fourth baseball victory yesterday over the Christian Brothers School Gaels, 9 to 2, on the William Land Park diamond No. 1.



Bee Football team *front row, left to right*: Tony Gutierrez, Charley Mitchell, Don Willows, Ladd Bashline, Sal Vasquez, Pat Bobo, Glenn Cooper, Roland Feight, Bob Meyers, *Second row*: Bill Sanborn, Ed Sayre, Don Kessell, Dick Castro, Vic Bertolani, Walt Short, Ray Tucker, Alex Posas, Alfonso Gutierrez, Jerry McCoy.



Bee Basketball team *front row, left to right*: Ray Cook, manager, Ron Limeberger, Alex Posas, Bud Schumacker, Charley Mitchell, Bob Cardoza. *Second row*: Jim Henderson, Jack Colbert, Dick Castro, Ray Teribile, Jerry Kirrene, Larry Luchini.



JV Baseball team *kneeling, left to right*: Robert Avila, manager, Ed Berry, Val Rodriguez, Bob Short, Bill Chambers, Roger Meyers, Charles Dressler, Donald Willows, Jim Westlake. *Standing*: Coach Don Dutra, Frankie Newman, Gene Angelo, Tom Gillons, Glenn Freitas, Charley Osgood, Bob Cardoza, Walt Short, Larry Luchini, Ray Cook, Charles De Paoli, manager.

"Bee" Athletes Show Promise

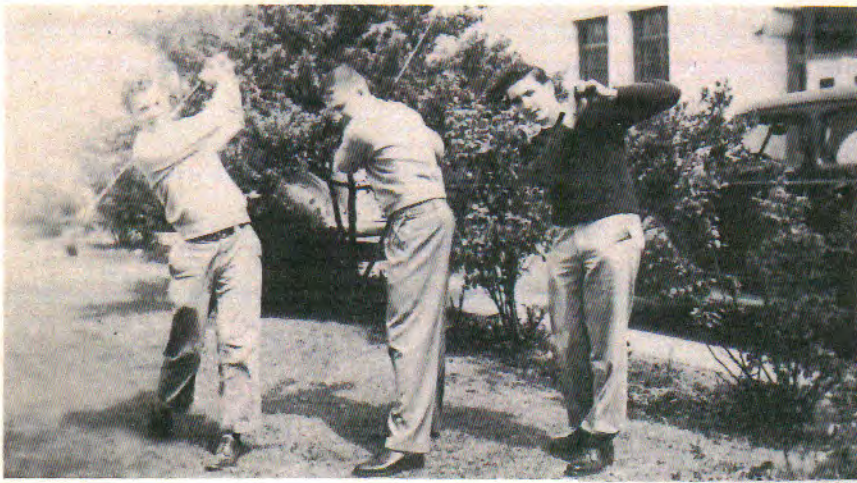
Reviewing the past year in Bee team sports at CBS, we see that the Gaels pushed forth an inexperienced but spirited football team which notched one win out of seven contests. A factor against the Gaels was that they played mostly varsity and JV teams. Featured during the Fall were end runs and line plunges. Ladd Bashline made the end runs click while Dick Castro and Val Rodriguez provided the backfield punch. Castro was nominated on the Sacramento Union's All-City first team and tackle Vic Bertolani received mention on the second squad. Other line stalwarts included end Ray Tucker, and guard Ed Sayre.

On the hardwood, the Gael basketballers also lacked experience and won but three games. They beat Grass Valley, Jackson, and Napa for their only victories. Sharpshooter Bob Cardoza paced the cagers with 161 points and the floor play of Ray Teribile was very commendable. Ronnie Limeberger, Jack Colbert and Jim Henderson, all freshmen, along with Cardoza and Teribile composed the first string.

Out of the twelve players, nine were freshmen which shows the need of experience, but this year has undoubtedly taught them the much required "tricks" and next season the little Gaels of CBS will prove victorious again and again.

In J.V. baseball the Blue and White fared much better with a .500 average in the twelve games completed at this writing. Pitching was the main problem although Bob Short and Tom Gillons displayed good control most of the season. Eugene Angelo held down the back-stop chore like a veteran and next year should be one of the varsity's mainstays.

Starring in the infield were Walter Short at first; Jim Westlake and Bob Cardoza, second; Charlie Dressler, shortstop; and Don Willows, third base. In the outfield Val Rodriguez, Bill Chambers, Ed Berry, and Frank Newman guarded the pasture with great style. Newman and Walt Short paced the Gaels' hitters.



GOLF TEAM Above, left to right: Don Johnson, John Montaldo, Richard O'Day.



TENNIS TEAM Upper right, kneeling: Gene Anderson. Standing: Joseph Hawkins, Enos Santos and Damon Vicars.

BLOCK CB SOCIETY Undergraduate Members Sitting, left to right: Joel Sheehan, Larry Santos-Coy, Sam Vartanian, Tom O'Donnell, Mike Hanly, Jim Blakeway, Sal Vasquez. Standing: Bill Ross, Bruce Wood, Jim Winchell, Jack Kearns, Andy Smolich, Ron Carissimi.



Golf, Tennis and the Block Society

Again this year an attempt was made to organize minor sports in a big school manner, but through lack of capable participants and facilities they remained in their inconspicuous position. The golf team led by Captain Richard O'Day and paced by Don Johnson had Greg Crane and John Montaldo to round out its ranks. At this printing they had not yet played in competition, but had scheduled two games apiece with Sacramento, Grant and McClatchy for the month of May.

The tennis team had also been organized, and credit for this should go to the team captain Joseph Hawkins. Other racqueteers included Gene Anderson, Enos Santos, Gordon Hall, Damon Vicars and Skippy Cowan. They, like the golfers, had also arranged inter-city games for May.

The third picture on this page is of the sophomore and junior members of the Block CB Society. (Pictures of the senior members may be found on page 19.) This society is open to all athletes who have been successful in winning a varsity block in a major sport. Footballer Daniel Lahey served as president of this year's society, while other offices were held by Ken Orvick, John McNamara, and John Brereton.



Members of Room 218's champion "B" football team are *above*, *Front row, left to right*: Jerry Wilkins, Kelly Ogle, Capt. Thomas Murphy, Denis Donovan, Joe Patitucci and Bob Rolufs. *Second row*: Jim Marty, Greg Crane, Don Stell, Richie O'Day and John Montaldo, waterboy. *Third row*: Johnny McNamara, Al Marty and Jim Wahl. *Absent*: Jim Coldwell, Ray LaFountain and Bill Badella.



Room 213's pennant winning casabans are *upper right*, *left to right, Front row*: Chuck Dressler, Larry Santos-Coy, Jim Revelino and Norman Rogers. *Second row*: Ron Carissimi, Jim Blakeway, Dick Caetano and Dick Kelly.

Athletics For All

Interclass athletics have long been a feature of school life at CBS. Teams representing their classes participate in touch football, basketball and softball. For years these contests were played during the noon hour, but the revising of the daily scholastic schedule at the beginning of this semester resulted in interclass games being held after school during the new activity period.

The football championship went to the powerful unbeaten, untied and unscored upon aggregation from room 218B. Captained by "Terrible" Tom Murphy, the champions boasted of a hard charging line, anchored by Jim Coldwell, Don Stell and Denis Donovan, and a tricky backfield paced by Greg Crane, Johnny McNamara and Al Marty. Second place honors in the upper division went to the juniors of room 213 who edged out the other senior team in a game decided on a first down margin.

The juniors were led by Hunter Paalman, Muggs McNamara and Bruce Wood while the third place seniors were sparked by Jim Church, Burt Strickley and Lou Lomba. The room 223 sophomores, paced by Frank Newman and Ray Teribile, ruled the lower division but were beaten by the upper division champs.

The basketball season suffered from a change of home rooms and general revision of teams, but finally came to a close with Ron Carissimi's junior team from room 213 emerging as champions. It was paced by Chuck Dressler and Jim Blakeway. The second and third place senior "A" and "B" teams were sparked by Marv Neves, Pete Vartanian, and Junior DeFazio; Gordon Hall, Fred Tenhunfeld and Dick Ohrn, respectively.



Come to the Minstrel Show . . . Casanova and Steed . . . Go get them, gang . . . Forced to kick . . . Football Buddies . . . Friendly competition . . . Football hopefuls . . . The Albert of C. B. S. . . . Pot luck . . . Dam D'Amico (quote from football program) . . . Prep Star . . . Trying to be honest . . . Louie waits . . . Noon patrol . . . ALL CITY . . . Odisio at work . . . Bulldog Brereton . . . Wanted . . . Rule number one — hit low . . . Camera cornered . . . Scenery construction . . . The fathead himself . . . The little corporal . . . Say aah . . . Inside and out . . . Why practice was interesting . . . Fag party.





GAEL STAFF Senior Members, *Kneeling left to right:* Bill Badella, Denis Donovan, Jerry Mernin, Joe Patitucci, Richard O'Day. *Standing:* Jim Church, Bruce Julian, George Costa, Lea Parker, Bob Pechacek, and Larry Cloney.

Tabloid Tells Tales of School

Among the student council sponsored activities is the publication thrice a semester of a student newspaper, The Gael. This newspaper, a five column tabloid, exemplifies the best in Catholic high school journalism. Last year with Marco Smolich serving as faculty moderator and Jerry Robinson and Denis Donovan dividing the editorship between them, The Gael was successful in winning the William Feneran Memorial Trophy. This trophy is awarded to the best paper published by a Catholic boys' high school in the State of California by the St. Mary's College Press Association.

The seniors pictured above retired according to tradition at the end of the first semester after being largely responsible for leading the paper to journalistic heights. In addition to Donovan, who served as feature editor for one semester and editor for two during his 3½ years on the paper, they included Bruce Julian, featurist and sport editor; Bob Pechacek and Dick O'Day, co-feature editors; Joe Patitucci and George Costa, artists of school-wide renown; and Jim Church, Larry Cloney, Jerry Mernin and Lea Parker, all writers of excellent ability.

When the seniors left the responsibility of editing The Gael fell mainly into the capable hands of Hermann Lorenz and Don Johnson, the co-editors, and sports editor Hunter Paalman. Most of their assistance came from the talented pens of Phil Sapunor, Bill Chambers and Noel Slakey. So it is, thanks to these students, that again this year The Gael is rated among the best prep school publications and is a logical contender for the Feneran trophy.

GAEL STAFF Undergraduate Members, *Kneeling, left to right:* Henry Williams, Bob Short, Bill Chambers, Hunter Paalman, Hermann Lorenz, Don Johnson, Ray Tucker, Glenn Freitas, Phil Sapunor. *Standing:* Ray Alves, Roger Caetano, Jim Winchell, Bill Wexted, Elias Woychesin, Mack White, Bill Newberry, Sam Brown, Dennis Dorsey, Noel Slakey. *Missing:* Nick Zanze.





YEARBOOK STAFF MEMBERS, *Kneeling left to right: Don Johnson, Hunter Paalman, Hermann Lorenz, Bill Chambers and Bob Mir. Standing: Jerry Mernin, Lea Parker, Bruce Julian, Dick O'Day, Bob Pechacek. Missing Gordon Hall.*

The Yearbook *An Annual Affair*

This yearbook is designed and planned to bring you a lasting chronicle of the activities of the CBS school year of 1949-50. For this reason it is a student council sponsored project and bears the approval of the CBS faculty. 1950 marks the fourth successive year that this school has put out an annual.

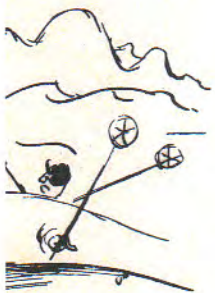
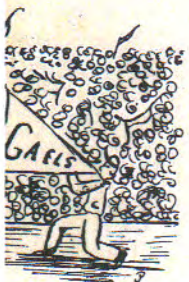
The 1950 Gael was published through the efforts of moderator Brother Walter, editor Denis Donovan and the various staff members pictured on this page. They included George Costa and Joseph Patitucci, the artists; William Badella, the photography editor and his assistants Joseph Hawkins, James Seeber, Robert Mir, and Lea Parker; assistant editor Bruce Julian; sports writers, Jim Church, Hunter Paalman, Julian and Parker; Bob Pechacek and Richard O'Day, feature writers; Jerry Mernin, Hermann Lorenz, Don Johnson and Bill Chambers, staff writers; and Gordon Hall and Burt Strickley, typists. Brother Albert was instrumental in the preparation of the group pictures appearing in this publication.

This annual suffered not only from the impediments that plague most journalistic endeavors, but also from the death of its exper-
apologize for the many imperfections you may find herein and in so doing, we base our defense on the grounds of relative inexperience and complete lack of talent.



YEARBOOK EDITORS, *Kneeling left to right: Joe Patitucci, artist; Bill Badella, photography editor. Standing: Denis Donovan, editor in chief; George Costa, artist.*

1949 Social Whirl 1950



During the past scholastic year, the students of CBS have been provided with an adequate social program by both the ISC and the Student Council as well as by certain independent clubs. Of the three sources mentioned, most of the social activities were the result of ISC planning.

Two rally dances — one for the McClatchy-CBS football game and the other for the Dragon-Gael encounter — headlined ISC activities for the first semester. They also sponsored a forum on "The Christopher Movement", the tri-school mass of the Holy Ghost celebrated on Sept. 26 in the Cathedral, and provided for a rooters' bus to the Jackson City-CBS pigskin fray held in Sutter Creek and for the CBS-Live Oak tussle.

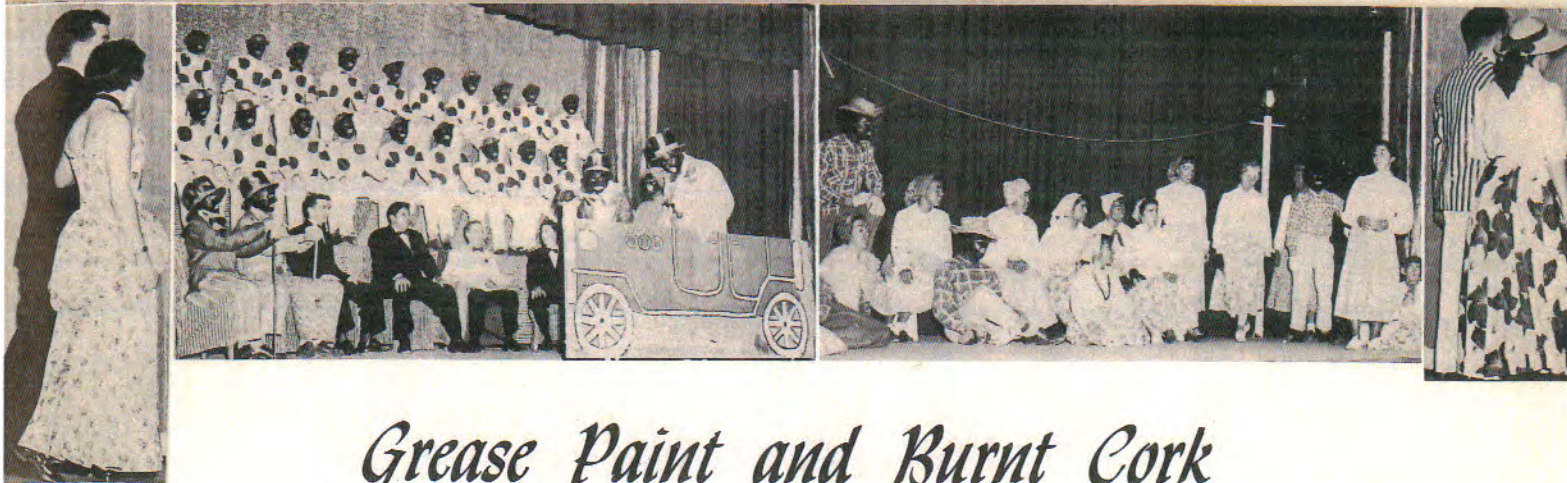
The second semester saw the ISC arrange for a Gael-Lion casaba game rally dance, two skating parties, a baseball season rally, a forum on "The Catholic Student in a Secular College" and two ski trips, one to Donner Summit and the other to Soda Springs. They also sponsored a three act play, "Jenny Kissed Me", and a mixed softball league which was climaxed with a field day and dance at the end of the season.

Included in Student Council sponsored activities were interclass football, basketball and softball, afternoon rallies, ski movies, two magic shows featuring professional entertainment and a poetry elocution contest. It was also responsible for the organization of an invitation dance excursion to Holy Rosary Academy in Woodland.

The Block CB Society was responsible for holding a barn dance featuring Forrest Long's orchestra at the end of football season. The second year boys presented their annual Sophomore Hop around Christmas time in the local auditorium.

The juniors gave their annual prom, "Dancing in the Dark", featuring the music of Buster Peart in the Mirror Room of the Elks Temple on April 14. The graduating seniors staged their closed dinner dance at Danisio's near the end of May.





Grease Paint and Burnt Cork

The arrival of the second semester at C. B. S. saw the acting and performing abilities of the student body fully manifested. The first of these productions was the highly lauded, "Broadway Minstrels of '50" which came in February. This year's show was both successful and novel under the co-direction of Walter DeFaria, Brother Walter and Bill Badella, who collaborated equally in the writing and producing of the show. Its success was measured by the large, enthusiastic crowd, estimated to have been 2300 persons and the extending of the scheduled two days' performance to three.

The show was subjected to a novel twist different from the usual type minstrel. Supplementing the usual "black face routine", this year's show took the form of both a musical and play. Another deviation from the usual policy was the lending of the talents of girls from St. Francis and St. Joseph high schools to the usual all male cast. The success of the production showed clearly what cooperation between the three Catholic high schools can produce in the way of entertainment.

Captaining the crew of the "Showboat" was Bob Benton. His veteran crew included seven soloists, most of whom will be remembered from last year: Lou Torres, James Church, Kelly Ogle, Richard O'Day, James Wahl, Jerry Flynn, and Larry Santos-Coy. Girl soloists included: Pat Callahan, Cecilia Cardoso, Pat Ricker and Marilyn Bauman. The jokes were provided by end-men: Bruce Julian, Jim Westlake, Dan D'Amico and Phil Sapunor. Accompaniment was provided by Ken Fredericksen at the piano, Walter Kennedy at the drums and Betty Ann Otis at the bass violin. In addition to these, there were two choruses, made up a cast of some 75 students, which completed the roster. All concerned with the presentation of this colorful tradition at C. B. S. should be congratulated on their many months of hard work which culminated in success.

Another example of interschool cooperation in the second semester, is the dramatic presentation of the play, "Jenny Kissed Me", a pert comedy under the capable direction of Walter DeFaria which at this writing, is scheduled for May 16th and 17th, and from all indications it will be a success. The plot revolves around a priest who is slightly disillusioned about the younger generation and those who change his mind. The four male parts are filled by Jerry Mernin, Bruce Julian, Bob Pechacek and Richard O'Day. In addition to these there are eight female parts, headed by Margaret Mary Kenny and Kathryn Witherell in the starring roles.





First semester student body officers (*upper left, left to right*) Jim Church, president; Bill Wexted, sergeant-at-arms; Larry Cloney, vice president; Mike Hanly, secretary and Jim Westlake, treasurer. Second semester officers (*above, seated*) president Bob Pechacek and vice president Jerry Mernin. *Standing*, treasurer Jim Westlake, sergeant-at-arms Frank Newman and secretary Mike Hanly.

Leading the Way

With the purpose of providing activities for the students of CBS as their sole function, the Student Council met weekly to plan the carrying out of these activities. Led by student body officers, the council also included representatives of campus organizations and class presidents in its membership.

During the first semester the officers were: president Jim Church, vice-president Larry Cloney, secretary Mike Hanly, treasurer Jim Westlake, and sergeant-at-arms Bill Wexted. The second semester saw Bob Pechacek take over Church's job, while Jerry Mernin and Frankie Newman assumed the duties of vice prexy and sergeant-at-arms, respectively. Westlake and Hanly were retained in their first semester offices.

First semester representatives were: Denis Donovan, *The Gael*; Daniel Lahey, Block CB Society; Pechacek, C. S. F. and Burt Strickley, cheerleader. The class presidents were: Bruce Julian, seniors; Donald Johnson, 213; Larry Santos-Coy, 222; Gene Angelo, 219; Wexted, 223; Jerry Kirrene, 123; and Charles DuBois, 119. The second semester saw Hermie Lorenz represent *The Gael*; Johnson the C. S. F.; Ron Carissimi, Room 213; Frank McNamara, Room 222; Ray Teribile, Room 223; Jack Colbert, Room 123; Ray Alves, Room 120, and John Cordano, Room 110.

The purpose of the Interschool Council is like that of the Student Council but it is concerned rather with the promotion and regulation of activities among the three Catholic high schools—CBS, St. Joseph, and St. Francis—than only those of CBS. During the past year, the council has met bi-weekly under the moderatorship of Brother Walter and the chairmanship of Margaret Mary Kenny, Helen Devine and Bob Pechacek.

While the chairmanship in the ISC is a rotating office employing a different chairman every third of the school year, it has four other offices of year long duration. The offices and their holders for the last school year were: secretary Bruce Julian of CBS, treasurer Mary Lou Hickey of SJA, social leader Leda Pellegrini of SJA and publicity chairman Francis McNamara of CBS.

Other representatives included Larry Cloney, Jim Church, Ed Sayre, Vic Bertolani, Jerry Mernin and Charles DuBois of CBS; Mary Ellen Banahan, Nan Blair, Aimee Bridges, Shirley Harrison, Sunny Hodge and Eileen McCormick of SFS, and Pat Barbeau and Sharon Watson of SIA.



La Salle Club is pictured on the right. Mothers' Club pictured below. Patrons Club picture omitted because of circumstances beyond our control.

Adult Clubs Aid School

During the past year three adult clubs have been functioning at Christian Brothers. It was mainly through these three clubs that the Brothers' students have been able to enjoy privileges that the previous students haven't had. Such things include many new volumes in the school Library, the heating system in the gym, football and baseball uniforms, the boxing ring and the five, one year scholarships offered to parochial school graduates.

These three clubs are the Patrons Club, the LaSalle Club, and the Mothers' Club. The purpose of each of these clubs is to support, financially, some branch of the school.

The Patrons Club, which is composed of friends of the school and mothers of former students, has taken large steps in building up our school library. To gain the necessary money they have, in the past year, sponsored two major activities; namely the Fall Card Party and the Annual Spring Ham Dinner. The officers of this club are: Mrs. William Creggan, president; Mrs. Andrew Johnson, vice president; Mrs. William McQuillan, treasurer; and Mrs. Thomas Kenny, secretary.

The LaSalle Club has taken upon itself to finance our athletics and in the preceding year had obtained a heating system for the gym, a boxing ring, and football and baseball uniforms. The alumni, fathers of present and past students, and the friends of the school in this club have sponsored their two usual activities, Homecoming Day and the LaSalle Frolic, to gain their finances. The officers in this club are: John Cerruti, president; Edward Lethola, first vice president; Charles Ravalette, second vice president; Andy McGuire, secretary; Brother Walter, treasurer; and Jack Robl, sergeant-at-arms.

During the past year the Mothers' Club, guided by Mrs. Peter Mikacich, president; Mrs. Frank Santos, vice president; Mrs. Harry Ogle, secretary; and Mrs. Geoffrey Davis, treasurer; has held monthly card parties, a rummage sale and a cake sale, and has taken charge of the procurement of the prizes for the annual Turkey Whist Party. The Mothers' Club, which is composed of the mothers of present students, has used the money they obtained from the above activities, to provide for five, one year scholarships open to the graduates of the Parochial Schools and to obtain educational equipment. At each of the monthly meetings of the club there were talks given by some member of the faculty and later on in the meeting a discussion on some problems concerning both the home and school.





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