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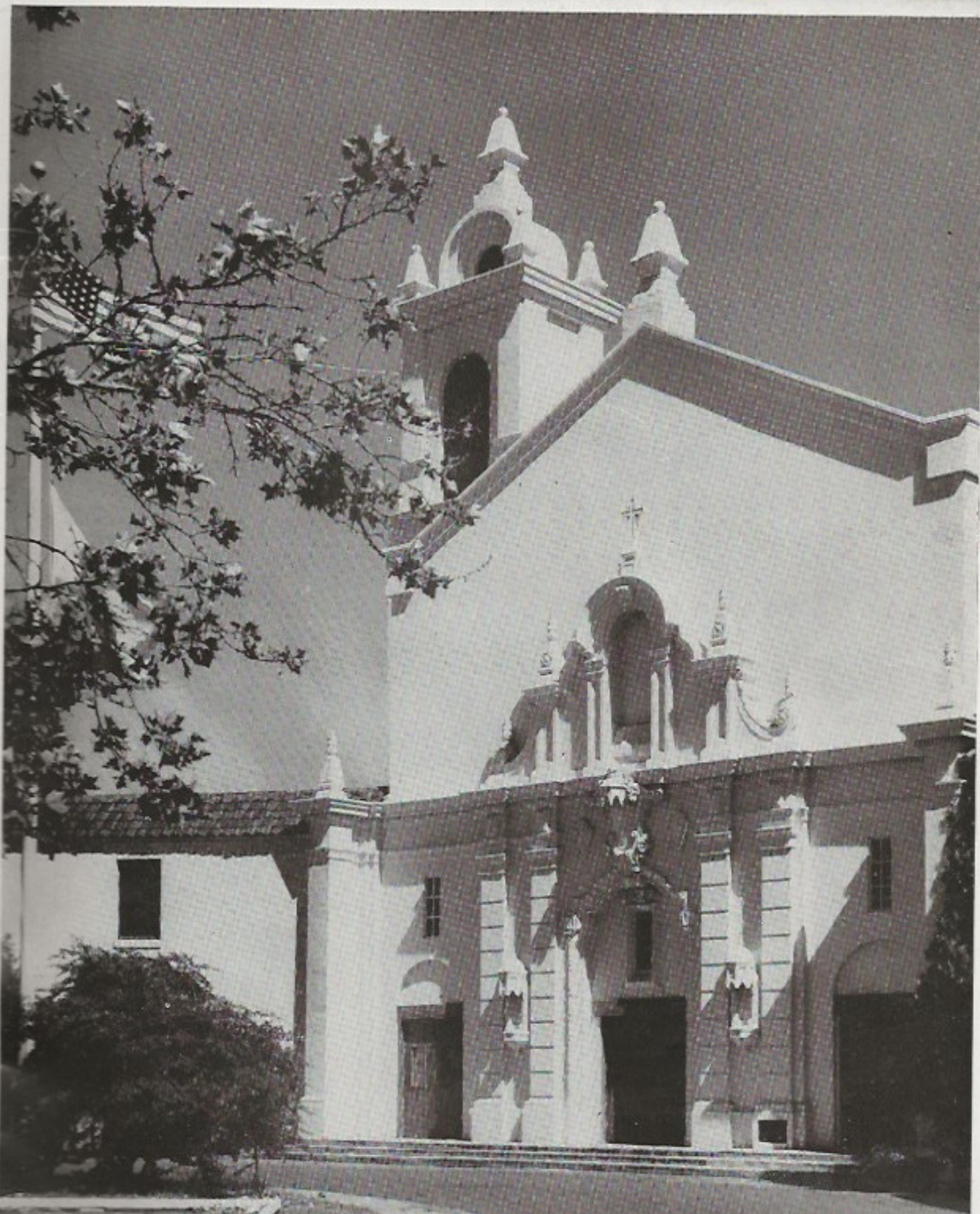
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## We Dedicate

This volume to the Christian Brothers of the  
United States — to the pioneers who have  
gone before, and to the 1500 members  
who now carry on their work  
of Christian Education.





Brother Bertram  
Principal



Very Rev. Maurice Connor  
Chaplain



Brother Felix



Brother Philip



Brother Patrick



Brother Joseph



Brother Gilbert



Brother Bertram, F.S.C.



## Message

TO THE CLASS OF 1948—

Congratulations to each of you who have earned your high school diploma from Christian Brothers School.

With the realization that you are now men who must assume a real responsibility as college students or as wage earners, surely you must regret the many opportunities you may have allowed to slip by in your high school days. But such regrets are the lot of all men, when they stop at the threshold of another major phase of life. The wise will learn from past mistakes. They will be humbled by the knowledge of man's weakness; yet strengthened by the certainty of God's aid.

Each of you will have new problems to solve. World events may make some of the immediate decisions in your life; but you cannot be a chattel, a machine. Whatever be your state in life, wherever you may be in the next few years, no external eventualities should be allowed to disturb your happiness, your peace of mind. If you are truly Brothers' boys you will have imbibed the spirit of the Brothers—the spirit of faith that sees all things in God, commends all things to Him, resigns self to His loving Providence.



Brother Eugene



Brother Conrad



Brother U. Damian



Brother Alban



Mr. M. Smolich



Mr. A. Dorndorf

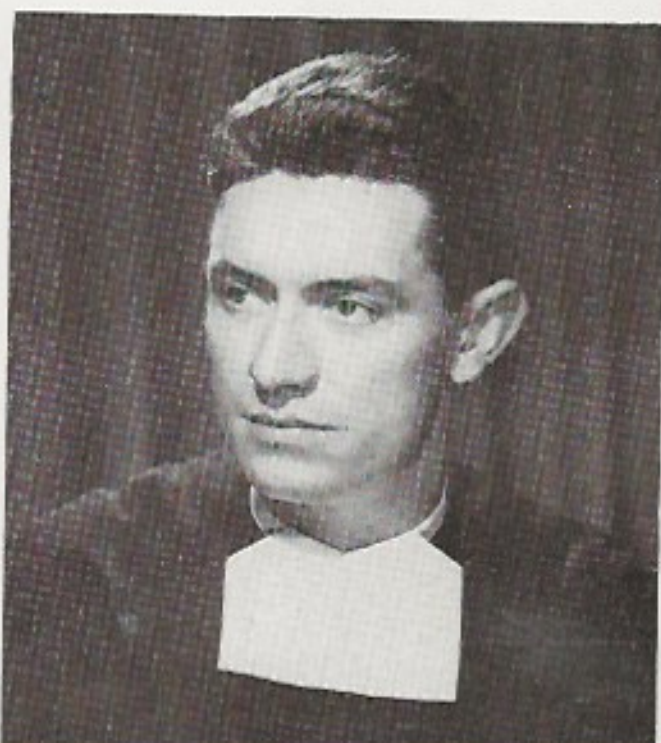


## 100 Years

The year 1948 saw the celebration of the Centenary of the Brothers of the Christian Schools in the United States of America. From one small school in Baltimore, the work of the Brothers has extended in this country to almost a hundred schools and colleges. In the U. S. today, some 1500 Christian Brothers teach 44,000 boys in all types of schools and at all levels of learning.

Sacramento paid fitting tribute to the Brothers in a twofold celebration Sunday, May 2. The morning saw the Church honor the Brothers in a solemn pontifical mass of thanksgiving to the Holy Ghost. Bishop Armstrong expressed eloquently the sentiment of the clergy on that occasion. The same evening was marked by another ceremony—a testimonial banquet at the Hotel Senator attended by four hundred. Here eminent men and women in all ranks of life, friends of the Brothers, expressed praise in particular for the work of "Brothers College" in the last seventy-two years in our community.

May God bless, extend and make prosper the work of the Christian Brothers in their second century of service to youth in our land.



# Graduates

**Robert Bahlhorn.** Still dark and cute as a senior, Bob ambitions to be a millionaire, though he doesn't say how. He played Bee and Varsity Basketball one year each, and served as Junior Class vice-president. Collecting Glen Miller records is his hobby.

**Robert Bruce Brine.** Science is the favorite subject of Bob "Mad Scientist" Brine and the one in which he pulls down his best grades. Another special interest is within the lover's realm. Although he has had various jobs—with shoe, air conditioning, and oil companies—Bob plans to major in science in college and become a scientist.

**Anthony Boroja.** Handsome Tony, played Bee Baseball and this year plays good ball for the Varsity in the outfield. He plans to enter college and specialize in business. In the summer "Doggie" spends his time running a compressor for the PG&E.

**John Cordero.** At our many roller skating parties John is the life of the party. He won second place in novice fours championship in California. John furthers his chances of becoming a stenographer by working in the library. His fingers are kept agile yet another way—by his expert piano playing.

**Donald Evins.** Our only senior boarder in the second semester thinks that an education is a waste of time—except at CBS. His greatest desire is to own his own ranch with pure-bred cattle and Morgan horses. His hobby is hunting and in the summertime he helps his father working in the fish hatchery.

**Rudolph Garcia.** Hailing from Powell, Wyoming, Rudy played Varsity football this year. During his senior year his classmates elected him vice-president of the Student Body. His hobbies include stamp-collecting, hunting and working out every Wednesday at the National Guard. For part time job he spins phonograph records.

**Richard Gercoles.** Dick thinks that one of the best things he did during high school was starting to go to dances, which he thoroughly enjoys. A good pianist, he is known to be a concert enthusiast. After graduating he expects to go to college to study either music or dentistry.

**Bruno Giorgi.** Bruno, "the Bear" with the baritone voice, will always be known to his classmates as the mailman. He hopes to become a postal-inspector. Besides being in the Minstrel Show (and he loved it), Bruno served as sergeant-at-arms in his freshman year. Model building and drawing are his



Robert Bahlhorn



Robert Brine



Anthony Boroja



John Cordero



Donald Evins



Rudy Garcia



**Roland Hanna.** A farmer now, Roland's ambition is to become a printer. He likes to play the trumpet in his spare time—when he is not reading. A National Guard member, he has played one year Bee and one year Varsity Football.

**Thomas Harding.** Happy and carefree, Tom plans to follow his mathematical bent at college. His fortitude and persistence in football is well known; he played Bees one year and Varsity two. Tom travels to Dixon more times a year than the SP trains.

**Donald Harwood.** Though schoolwork is not one of them, Don's interests are many. Taxidermy, coin-collecting, hunting and fishing claim his attention as well as the future job he hopes to hold at McClellan Field. At present he is a banker—for the American Trust Company.

**Robert Henderson.** Lanky Bob has been the ace of the CBS golf team for three years and also hold city championships in the junior division of the same sport. He played Bee and Varsity Basketball for three years. Come next September, "Byron" will venture down Santa Clara way where he will continue to be the best salesman for Henderson Bros. Auto Supplies.

**James Hilts.** "Boots and Saddle" Jim owns cows, horses and chickens. Besides being our gentleman farmer, he is also a super hash-slinger in the school cafeteria. Jim played guard on both Bee and Varsity Football teams, and he plans to enter Sacramento State College as a pre-med student.

**Jesse Iniguez.** "Bucky" has a good sized collection of newspaper write-ups about his buddies. He played Bee Football a year and handled the all-star Senior Championship Baseball Team as player-manager. He is at present, parts-boy for the Northern Motor Company, and plans to become a successful business man in Sacramento.

**Larry Kehoe.** Larry works for Standard Oil so that he can go skiing during the winter. He played two years Varsity football and one year Bee. His biggest desire is to go to college. So it's Santa Clara next fall.

**Sidney King.** Varsity Baseball these last two years has kept the "Little Port Sider" busy. An expert dog trainer, Sid has put on some good exhibitions of "Pooch's" tricks before the Student Body. While gardening now claims his interest, his biggest desire is to be-



Roland Hanna



Thomas Harding



Donald Harwood



Robert Henderson



James Hilts



Jesse Iniguez







Robert Lammerding



Allan Loverde



Joseph Lutzy



William Machabee



Richard Markham



Ralph Marty



Kenneth Massa



Harold Matthews

**Robert Lammerding.** Bob, who loves lunch hour more than anything else, was caretaker of the office during Brother Cyril's principalship. He works at the Beauty Supply House now, but plans to enter the Marine Corps after school.

**Allan Loverde.** Al plans to attend Sacramento State College and follow radio which he hopes to obtain a job at the tele company. His departure from CBS will up the long-standing Perry-Loverde bud. A steady worker in school, Allan has worked at such places as the SP shop, Sacramento General Supply Company, Scurfield's.

**Joseph Lutzy.** "Little Joe" has made an outstanding name for himself on the athletic field, having played a year with the Bees on all sports, and with the Varsity for two years in basketball and baseball. He was all-city in basketball. His greatest thrill was when he hit 3 for 5 in a baseball game against Sacramento.

**William Machabee.** "Rooster," as fondly dubbed, is a hunter and a natural yet he is not too proud to mow lawns for change. Upon graduation, Bill, who has been at CBS since the seventh grade, plans to attend the Marine School of Electronics.

**Richard Markham.** Dick's whole interest in life can be summed up in the two syllable word, "baseball." His hobby now, he hopes to make it his profession after graduation, and his classmates have reason to think he will succeed.

**Ralph Marty.** Ralph is a Brothers member from way back having attended CBS grammar school. Twice a boarder he finds his principal interest in building flying gasoline powered model airplane.

**Kenneth Massa.** "Red," or "Red Beard," has served as Junior Class president, Senior Class vice-president and Student Body sergeant-at-arms. He likes drawing and model airplane building, and hopes to own his own hardware shop some day. At present he works at Broadway Hardware.

**Harold Matthews.** Harold's leadership has been outstanding in the fields of both politics and athletics. "Nose" was class president as a freshman, class vice-president as a junior, and Student Body president in the first semester of his senior year. He also has been a member of the Football, Basketball, and Baseball teams.



Jerry Mikacich



Roland Moriarity



Carl Moynahan



Leal Norton



Terrance O'Brien



Joseph Paz



**Jerry Mikacich.** "Mik" has held such positions as Freshman sergeant-at-arms, Junior and Senior Class president, and Student Body treasurer. With his good record in Varsity Football and Baseball, Jerry was elected president of the Block CB. His spare time is spent collecting stamps and rare coins. He intends to go to college.

**Roland Moriarity.** One of our "handball fiends," Buddy Moriarity also plays golf for a hobby. He plans to be a Fuller Brush Man and save up to sail around the world some day. He is one of three stalwarts on the CBS golf team.

**Carl Moynahan.** A good worker in the classroom and on the field, Carl has held down the position of secretary of the Sophomore and Junior Classes. He has also played good football and baseball for our varsities. Though at present he works at the Ball Park, he plans to become an aeronautical engineer at college. In the meantime he contents himself with model airplane building.

**Leal Norton.** "Senator" Norton (so named from his bombastic speech for presidency) carried his politics to Boys' State in '47 and the Governor's Conference in '48. As deckape in the Merchant Marines last summer, Leal enjoyed a trip to the South Pacific. Bee footballer, Souvenir scribe, Leal's plans include Santa Clara.

**Terry O'Brien.** The only Irishman in the class happens to be the quietest. A hot-rod specialist, Terry rides in to school every day from Folsom where he lives.

**Joseph Paz.** "Rhythm Joe" holds the endurance record, having entered Brothers in the sixth grade. Born in Tequila, Jalisco, Mexico, Joe spends most of his summers south of the border. Glee Club, Bee and Varsity Football are some of his activities. Joe plans to go to college.

**Richard Perry.** "Little Dick," who comes from Dunsmuir, played exceptional football in his senior year, under Coach Curry. A lover of all sports, "Anteater" plans to go into the Navy when school is over.

**Jack Pickart.** Tall, congenial Jack, a product of Immaculate Conception Grammar School, has proved that he can p'ay ball all around. Jack plays Varsity Baseball and his stellar performance in Varsity Basketball netted him an All-City berth this year. The present vice-president of the Student Body plans to enter St. Mary's this fall to take up

**Vincent Pisani.** Vince was the first in nine years to earn letters in all three major sports at CBS. This he achieved after a plucky recovery from a hand injury. Vince's greatest desire is to obtain a college education at St. Mary's and then to make good at professional baseball.

**Louis Ramos.** Louie has an unusual claim to fame, for our Portuguese speaking student from Bryte never once missed a day of school in his four years of high school here. A clarinet player in the school band, Louie also collects stamps and was editor of the "2-C Lancer." His plans include college.

**August Revering.** Coming to CBS from St. Mary's High in the sophomore year, August was never exceptionally fond of school. He plans to become a mechanic or a carpenter. His hobby is building models, and he was artist on the "2-C Lancer."

**Robert Roark.** Another transfer from St. Mary's High, Bob has behind him two years of football at the Berkeley institution. A conscientious student (he has never flunked) and a pianist, "Jumbo," now a fireman in after-school hours, plans to become a full-fledged fireman or policeman.

**Alexander Santos.** A CSF member straight through, "Peanuts" has served as secretary five times for his class and once for the Student Body. Other accomplishments are editor of the 1948 Senior Souvenir, Bee Baseball, Catholic Action and art. Hawaii-born, Alex plans to continue his education at Santa Clara.

**Robert Slakey.** Bob's record includes four years in CSF sports editor of **Gael**; publicity manager of our athletic teams in his soph, junior and senior years; and Senior Class president. Bob plans to go to St. Mary's College and enter the career of journalism—preferably as a sportswriter.

**Thomas Slakey.** Our best all-around student in many years, Tom holds an enviable record for his four years at CBS. Winner of the General Excellence Medal this year, Tom was one of the fifteen finalists in the Pepsi Cola Scholarship Contest. Tom has served as president of the CSF (of which he is a life-member), editor of the **Gael** for two years, and president of the Student Body. Planning to take up law, he will enroll at St. Mary's.

**Wilson Stambaugh.** Willie loves his hot rod, and claims that a Ford Roadster "can't be beat." His greatest thrill was to drive 105 miles an hour on a motorcycle. "Our boy from



Vincent Pisani



Louis Ramos



August Revering



Robert Roark



Alexander Santos



Robert Slakey



**John Tucker.** Jack was a mid-term grad of the class of '48, having entered from the seminary. He played guard in Varsity Football in his senior year, and is now star sprinter on the track team of Sacramento College.

**Joseph Ugalde.** An old buddy of Don Evins, with whom he roomed for a few years in the boarding department, "Joey" is from Gerlach, Nevada, and has only one desire—to go back to the wide open spaces. Though his dad's ranch constitutes a big hunk of his native state, Buckaroo Joe hopes to buy his own ranch with 2,000 head of cattle—for a start.

**Daniel Wanner.** "Dancing Dan" trekked down to CBS in his Sophomore year from his native state of Oregon. He helps as a mechanic in a cannery in his spare time, and after graduation plans to help his father on his ranch.

**Albert Westlake.** Good humored Al works as a gas station attendant after school and finds hunting a fascinating hobby. His greatest desire is to own a string of gas stations, after he gets his college education.

**Benjamin Whitlock.** Ben plans to enter college as a science major. He has played good ball in all interclass competition and won first place trophy in the 1947 St. La Salle Day Track Meet. His hobby is photography.

**Anthony Zanze.** A long standing member of CSF and a voracious reader, Anthony is a familiar figure as student librarian and office clerk. A typist for the **Gael** and scribe for the Senior Souvenir, his plans are uncertain though he intends to go to college.

**Anthony Zivkovich.** Tony has played two years of Bee Football and was captain of the '47 season. Asked by every teacher how he spells his name, Zivkovich is known as "the boy with the artistic touch" for his drawings and posters.

Four boarders returned at mid-term to their distant homes with coveted diplomas. Back to Merrill, Oregon and his father's ranch went **Terrance (Simp) O'Sullivan**. To the same town went **Pat Hammond**, son of the cattle king of southwest Oregon, star Bee Footballer, but ineligible for Varsity. Back to Tule Lake went another buckaroo, **Merv Teckacs**, whose parentheses legs long distinguished him as a lover of horses; and to gambling Las Vegas, Nevada, returned **Walt Merrigan**, valiant boxer of his native state.



John Tucker



Joseph Ugalde



Daniel Wanner



Albert Westlake



Benjamin Whitlock



Anthony Zanze



MID TERM

GRADUATES

PATRICK HAMMOND

WALTER MERRIGAN

TERRANCE O'SULLIVAN

MERVIN TECKACS



#### JUNIOR B CLASS

Front row: Joseph Aloe, Raymond Molina, Alan Guttman, Kenneth Schneringer, Joseph Kirrene, Wayne Taylor, Manuel Cazares, Robert Lehtola, Frederick Tucker. Second row: Roberto Morataya, Joseph Chavez, Carl Lang, Mario De Leon, John Sinor, George Lodi, Jr., David O'Sullivan, Leon Shepard, Eugene Fox, Edward Lazado, Theodore Hopkins. Last row: Joseph Concannon, Donald Koball, John Besso, John Cerruti, Donald Knezovich, John Noss, Raymond Burton, Eugene Enos, John Mason. Teacher: Brother Conrad. Absent: Joseph Franzella and Victor Parino.



#### JUNIOR A CLASS

Front row: Robert Cooke, John Murphy, Leo Cody, William Henderson, John Wirts, Joe Crane, Paul Derogowski, Felix Zerba, William Mulderig. Second row: William Weubbe, George Radovich, James Scherer, Eugene Fenech, William Gabrielli, Bartly Lagomarsino, Albert Anicich, James Lagomarsino, Gerald Robinson, Gerald Barden, James Brown, Robert Winchell, John Lysaght, Brother Vincent. Last row: Anthony Zanze, Jerry Kasser, Earl Gabrielli, Ronald Massa, Robert Caetano, Albert Brown, Albert Babayco, George Silvers, Bill Craig, John Frommelt, Ken Royer. Absent: Patrick Melarkey.

## Juniors

This June marks the completion of a successful year for the Junior class of Christian Brothers High School. Under the able leadership of Brother Vincent, home room instructor for 3A, and Brother Conrad of 3B, they show promise of following the footsteps of their predecessors by coming forth with the leadership and co-operation next fall that has been traditional with our senior classes.

Of course the big news concerning the Juniors are the class rings. Ordered last fall, they were expected to arrive in January; but it was April before the undergrads were able proudly to display the symbol of scholastic achievement for which they had worked so long.

The outstanding social event for the Juniors was the traditional Junior Prom. Showing their originality the Juniors held the dance at the Tuesday Club House. Prior to this the

Juniors of this school held it in the CBS gym. The music was provided by Bernie Bentz and his orchestra, a new band whose popularity was heralded by engagements all over the city. "Now Is the Hour" was the appropriate title chosen for the theme. In charge were the class president supervised by Brother Vincent.

Turning now to the political side of the class of '49, we see that Bill Mulderrig served two terms as president of 3A, and Joe Concannon two terms for 3B. Throughout the year the class presidents have received excellent cooperation from their supporting officers.

An important sidelight on 3B was their surprising support of the Holy Childhood. With twenty adoption certificates they lead the high school in the parade to save the souls of foreign babies. 3A saved 10 pagan babies.

With leaders such as these Juniors, the graduating Seniors have no doubt or fear concerning next year's student activities.

# Sophs

Looking forward with eager anticipation of their new campus life as Juniors next fall, the Sophomores may glance backwards on the year just past with pride. Their success is due largely to the leadership of Brother Damian, home room teacher of 2A, and Brother Gilbert, home room teacher of 2B; and of their class presidents, John MacNamara and Jim Church of 2A, and Dan Leahy and Bob Benton of 2B.

Last December the school gym was the scene of the annual Sophomore dance, a tradition started by the class of '49. Burt Strickley and Dan Leahy supervised the work and were largely responsible for its success. "Winter Wonderland" was the appropriately chosen theme. Decorations included a snowman in the center, Christmas trees, and crepe paper, all closely following the theme and the season.

The show business bug has bitten the

Sophomores this semester with the production of "Brother Orchid" as the most noticeable symptom. Directed by Brother Damian, the play was presented on May 5th in the school auditorium. Oldtimers in the school were reminded of the minstrel show days by the large audience attending. Bruce Julian starred as Brother Orchid with James Church as Brother Nasturtium; Gregory Crane as Brother Hollyhock; Daniel D'Amico, Dominic; Denis Donovan, The Gimp; Robert Mir, Dum Dum; Richard O'Day, The Abbot; Lea Parker, Freckles; Robert Rolufs, Solomon; James Wahl, Brother Geranium, and Kelly Ogle, Dutchy. The play was followed by a class picnic next day to St. Mary's College.

In the Holy Childhood, 2B saved eight babies, while 2A saved four.

The word "failure" is apparently unknown to the Sophomores.

## SOPHOMORE B CLASS

Front row: Robert Benton, Charles Dimas, Louis Lomba, Dennis Rodrigue, Wayne Clark, Jack Jackson, Daniel Leahy, John Brereton, Donald Stell. Second row: Albert Marty, Richard Ohm, Edward Hamilton, John Montaldo, Marvin Neves, Arnold Crechriou, William Lee, Michael Churkin, Richard Zoller, Kelly Ogle, Kenneth Flint, Ronald Allaway, Brother Gilbert. Last row: Gerald Defazio, Eugene Livingston, Peter Vartanian, Fred Tenhunfeld, Joseph Grech, Leroy Sullivan, Jack Clara, Charles McNeil, Joseph Apecechea, Thomas Murphy. Absent: Kenneth Carlson and Joseph Duarte.



## SOPHOMORE A CLASS

Front row: Burt Strickley, Verne Galbraith, Gregory Crane, Kenneth Orvick, James Church, James Marty, George Costa, Robert Fugina, Bruce Julian, Kenneth Fredericksen. Second row: Joseph Hawkins, Richard O'Day, Lawrence Cloney, Donald Barbeau, Gordon Hall, Gene Anderson, Robert Pechacek, Donald Criss, Francis Herzog, Denis Donovan, George Badella, Lea Parker, Richard McCoy, Brother Damian. Last row: Robert Rolufs, Francis Pereira, Harry Bribiascas, Jerry Wilkins, James Wahl, John MacNamara, Robert Mir, James Ennis, Daniel D'Amico, Charles Lastufka.



# Frosh

Another healthy group of boys have finished their first year at Brothers. Trained by Brother Philip in 1A; Brother Felix in 1B; and Brother Joseph in 1C, the Freshmen have found out just what it means to attend high school. Most were surprised at the amount of home work required but readily admitted that they liked the privileges gained by their graduation from grammar school. Within a short time they became accustomed to high school and accepted the additional work with the thought, "For every privilege, a responsibility."

Class elections were held in the second term indicating that Pat McCoy was favorite in 1A, Jim Westlake in 1B, and Frank Sullivan

in 1C. Acting as class presidents, it was not long before the three became accustomed to parliamentary procedure.

They were soon to learn of the largest problem confronting any high school class—that of money. This was learned when they planned to have class picnics. Deciding where to go was the least of their worries.

Throughout the year the Freshmen took an active part in interclass sports, the Holy Childhood, and the sale of the La Salle Frolic raffle tickets. 1B led in the Holy Childhood with four certificates; 1C with three; and 1A with one.

A great future lies ahead for the Freshman class which has not been found wanting in school spirit.



## FRESHMAN C CLASS

Front row: Vernon Horton, Frank Sullivan, Frank Mugartegui, Donald Dawes, Carl Manhart, William Newberry, Jack Gill. Second row: Mariana Hernandez, James Howard, Peter Poznaniakoff, Gerald Uhren, John Wanner, Wesley Ugalde, Joseph Ybarra, Brother Joseph. Last row: Joseph Lozada, Francis Casares, Dan Sozzi, Edwin Warmby, Sammy Vartanian, Alvin Hiestand, Donald Naturale, George Lee. Absent: Conrad Kessel.



## FRESHMAN B CLASS

Front row: Jack Kearns, Patrick O'Hare, Asa Whetstone, James Conway, Michael Hanly, Bruce Wood, Richard Thompson, Herbert Mather, James Blakeway. Second row: Leo Signorotti, Dravo Lane, Raymond Kuhl, Bill Jurasin, Hermann Lorenz, Robert Figinshu, Robert Gloyd, Arne Sauvageau, Robert Sarson. Last row: John Chavez, Joel Sheehan, Charles Dressler, Donald Marty, Wellington Su, Donald Corano, Gary Steffens, Lawrence Santos-Coy, James Westlake. Absent: Gary O'Neil.



## FRESHMAN A CLASS

Front row: James Seebur, Gerald Heier, Ronald Carissimi, Andrew Smolich, James Winchell, Richard Kelley, Theodore Derdowski, Hunter Paalman, Norman Rogers. Second row: Arnold Schuler, Richard Caetano, James Revelino, John McCormack, Andrew Pierovich, James Daly, Philip Sapunor, James Kropp, Roger Hansen, Brother Philip. Last row: Philip Sweigert, Francis McNamara, Enos Santos, Ronnie Will, Howard Hicks, Joseph Compagno, Patrick McCoy, Noel Slakey, Donald Johnson, Michael Yerko.

## EIGHTH GRADE

Front row: Ladd Bashline, Thomas Tresler, William Ross, Keith Sanford, Alex Forbes, Rex Franklin, Thomas Harbeck, Thomas Connelly, Donald Kessell. Second row: Thomas Gillons, John Bell, Donald Sprague, Samuel Marinelli, Lawrence Cooke, Peter Portman, Richard Traversi, Hans Benhard, Joseph Sobol, Lewis Pebbles, William Chambers. Last row: John Vincent, Louis Ambrose, Donald King, Francis Wallace, Edwin Betschart, James Carothers, Calvin Schrader, Karl Munz, Robert Mulholland, Paul Keith. Teacher: Brother Ambrose. Absent: Henry Mallick.



## SIXTH AND SEVENTH GRADES

Front row: Edwin Berry, John Murphy, John Sugoen, Richard Richardson, Stephen Kelley, King Dykeman, Raymond Loeffler, James Koon. Second row: James Bertie, Robert Urrizaga, John Cordano, Louis Hicks, Thomas Canada, Charles Riordan, Dwight Akins, Jerome Riboni, Roy Cook, John Mooney. Third row: Charles Delaney, Gerald Ferrin, Richard Bordisso, Donald Whitcomb, John Patitucci, Michael Robertson, John Eustis, James Hinshaw, Robert Newberry, Wayne Crawford, James Eva, Dennis Brown, Michael Dana. Last row: Lawrence Sherwin, Richard Letrich, Dennis Johnson, John Maunder, Rene Thompson, John Crane, Carl Hendricks, Richard Wam, James Brennan, Merle Kaufenberg. Teacher: Brother Patrick. Patrick Willard absent.



## FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES

Front row: Jerry Guthrie, Russell Eby, James Dykeman, Gerald Rudorf, Phillip Ohlsson, John Prato, Stuart Phillips, Jose Alejo. Second row: Ronald Rivira, Harold Mead, Richard Huntley, Robert Allen, Everett Mower, Raymond Drouin, Millich Yoka, Billy Williams, Jerold Cooke, Fred Carpenter. Last row: Michael McMillan, Jerry Foster, Jack Kahler, Ross Westbrook, Walter Nichols, Benny Pomeroy, Ronald Gifford, Tommy Oates, Gene Parent. Teacher: Mrs. Nora Stonebraker.



# Grades

An important attachment to our high school is the Grammar department. Starting from the Fourth grade, the boys are prepared for high school by Mrs. Stonebraker of the Fourth and Fifth grades, Brother Patrick of the Sixth and Seventh grades, and Brother Ambrose of the Eighth grade.

The most popular topic of conversation among the grades is the Holy Childhood. Since the opening of school last fall there has been a heated race between the classes to see who can raise the most money for the ransom of pagan babies. The Sixth and Seventh Grades

with twenty-six adoption certificates followed closely by the Eighth Grade which came in with twenty-five. The Fourth and Fifth ransomed seven babies. Brother Ambrose, in charge of the Holy Childhood, stated that the whole school gave \$500.00 to the missions this year.

This year marks the end of Grammar school for the Eighth Grade and the beginning of a new scholastic life. Somewhat overshadowed by, but no less important than, the Senior graduation from high school, the grammar grade and high school commencement exercises are held on the same night.

The entire school therefore wishes the graduates of the Grammar School good luck



# Leaders

Select organizations are provided for Christian Brothers students every year to further student activity and promote leadership outside the regular curricula. This year these opportunities were filled by zealous and ambitious young students who willingly and unselfishly sacrificed their time and energies to promote organizations for the benefit of themselves and the rest of the student body. Six organizations thrived during this past school year.

The most vigorous of these was the Student Council in as much as it gave the Student Body more enjoyment and activity than any other organization. Such accomplishments were the results of a well organized and active student managed to have five rallies and two first class

dances. Matthews represented the students at Governor Warren's conference on juvenile delinquency. The second semester Student Council which convened in February, started with a bang and didn't let up. Capably and efficiently led by president Thomas Slakey, the Council presented three dances, three skating parties, a poetry and an elocution contest and sponsored this publication. Both councils conducted interclass and independent sports events to keep the students busy during the noon period.

Next in line for congratulations for a job well done is the **Gael** staff. Our monthly publication was highly informative to an appreciative Student Body. Tom Slakey, again, was the editor of the Gael for four issues, resigning after being elected to the presidency of the government with foresight and ambition. Led by president Harold Matthews, the Student



Gael Staff. Sitting around table: Bartley Lagomarsino, editor; John McNamara, sports reporter; Robert Caetano, reporter; Ed Donovan, reporter; Eugene Fenech, business manager; Jerry Robinson, former editor; Anthony Zanze, typist. In the foreground: Robert Slakey, sports editor; and George Radovich, assistant editor.

Student Body Officers, first semester: Bruce Julian, sergeant at arms; Rudy Garcia, vice-president; Harold Matthews, president; Bob Lehtola, secretary; and John Lysaght, treasurer.



Council of the first semester started rather slowly but finished with flying colors. They school. Then Jerry Robinson and Bart Lagomarsino successively took over. All were ardent and capable editors, and were largely responsible for the success of the Gael. They were aided by such competent journalists as:

Glee Club: Top row: Ronald Massa, James Scherer, Bill Hanson, Bill Machabee, Harold Matthews, Bob Lehtola, Jerry Robinson, Bill Mulderrig, Kelly Ogle, Verne Galbraith. Middle row: Ken Royer, George Silvers, Pat Melarkey, Donald Stell, James Ted Dardowski, Donald Johnson, Enos Santos, Phillip Sapiano, Ann Whetstone. Front row: Ronald Hannah, Tom Harding, Henderson, Bartley Lagomarsino, Paul Dardowski, George Gannon, Nell Hunter, Paulman, and Raymond Burton. Director

Robert Slakey, sports editor; and George Radovich. As faculty adviser, Marco Smolich rendered valuable aid to the staff.

The **Gael** was comprised of four pages of five columns each. Regular features were "Column Left," the editor's message; "Boarder Line," covering resident student life at C.B.S.; "Swinging Doors," a humorous satirical column by Jerry Robinson; "Gael Gossip" comments on sports by the sports editor Robert Slakey; "Around the Classes," strictly ad lib expose' of individual student conduct. News and sports events were reported and written



**Block CB Society:** Top row: Verne Galbrath, Sid King, Fred Tucker, Ken Orvick, Joe Paz, Bartley Lagomarsino. Second row: Bob Bahlhorn, Don Knesovich, Al Anisich, Ray Molina, Pete Vartanian, Bill Mulderrig, Jim Hiltz. Third row: Pat Melarkey, John Lysaght, Dan Lahey, Larry Kehoe, Carl Moynahan, Jerry Mikacich, Joe Lutzy, Dick Markham, Vince Pisani, Joe Kirrene, and Rudy Garcia. Front row: Bob Henderson, Ronald Massa, Jerry Kaeser, Joe Concannon, Jack Pickart, Bob Lehtola, Harold Matthews, Joe Crane, Tom Harding and Dick Perry.



**Student Body Officers, Second Semester:** Jerry Kaeser, treasurer; Bartley Lagomarsino, secretary; Thomas Slakey, president; John McNamara, sergeant-at-arms; and Jack Pickart, vice-president.

**California Scholarship Federation.** Standing, Robert Slakey, James Church, Alexander Santos. Seated, Anthony Zasso, president Eugene Fenech, and Thomas Slakey.

clearly and carefully according to the rules of journalism.

Proficiently conducted by Anton Dorndorf, the musical master of C.B.S., the school orchestra and Glee Club had a good season, the latter apparently more successful. The orchestra played at rallies while the Glee Club had a variety of engagements. After singing with the Saint Francis choir in the Saint Francis Christmas play, on the radio and on Easter Sunday, the Glee Club sang at the Christian Brothers Centennial Mass at the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Christian Brothers chapter of the California Scholarship Federation, an honor society

for students who merit exceptional grades, held meetings and promoted a forum and dance. Eugene Fenech represented the Federation at the district meeting on February 13, 1948, at Sacramento Senior High School.

Another organized unit was that of the Block CB Society which consists of students who had received varsity letters. With Jerry Mikacich as president the society conducted a raffle for cash prizes. This proved a financial success. Other officers in the society were Patrick Hammond, vice-president; Joe Lutzy, secretary-treasurer; Carl Moynahan, sergeant-at-arms; and Larry Kehoe and Dick Markham,



The students of CBS rely on the faculty for a Christian education. They also depend on the leaders of various organizations for socials, entertainments, contests, etc. A very large part of this responsibility falls upon the Student Council. For the Student Council is student representation whose purpose is student government and activity. Thus, the elections held before every semester are very important since they decide the degree of activity for that semester.

The elections for Student Council officers were carried out in the usual formal manner with posters and campaign speeches by the livered before the student body and many a individual candidates. The speeches were deciding vote depended on the eloquence of the candidate. It was quite evident that the students were prudent voters by the fact that one of the most active Student Councils was elected.

The Council conducted rallies to promote school spirit and support in various sports. Talented students stepped into the limelight, performed and received appreciative applause

Speech and elocution was much promoted during the year. Top honors in a poetry contest, sponsored by the Student Council for all students, went to Bartley Lagomarsino for his emphatic recitation of Shylock's speech from "The Merchant of Venice" and the prologue of "Richard III." Jerry Wilkins and Philip Sapunor won second and third prizes, respectively.

Tom Slakey was chosen to represent the school after tryouts for the Lions' Club Contest. Runner-ups were Bart Lagomarsino and Jim Church. Jerry Wilkins represented the school at the Native Sons' Contest and Bruce Julian at the American Legion Speech Contest.

Thespian talents were exhibited by Brothers' students when they co-acted with Saint Francis pupils in the play "The Mummy and the Mumps," directed by Sister M. Peter. Actors from C.B.S. William Machabee, Leal Norton, Bartley Lagomarsino, Robert and Tom Slakey and Anthony Zanze. Theatrical stars also stepped into the limelight in the three-act play, "Brother Orchid," put on by the sophomore public speaking class on May 5th. "Brother Orchid," which was made into a movie starring Edward G. Robinson, was directed by Brother U. Damian, ably assisted by Brother Eugene and Mr. Bert Callen. Only through diligent and patient practice could "Brother Orchid" be so successfully presented. The entire cast should be complimented on a performance worthy of Christian Brothers High School.

# Activities

and agile cheerleaders who kept varsity football and basketball games and rallies in high spirit by leading the Student Body in the school yells. They were four—Felix Zerba, Dave Sullivan, Joe Aloe, and Donald Criss.

Don Bosco Studio of San Francisco, responsible for most of the excellent photography in this volume, sponsored a contest in photography for all C.B.S. students and offered cash prizes. Many entries were received and judged by the staff of this publication. First prize went to Donald Criss for his photograph portraying the delirious effects of S.S.S. with Brother Eugene as a model. John Cerrutti and Alan Heistand won second and third prizes, respectively.

The school newspaper, the **Gael**, sponsored a cartoon contest for the best humorous school situation. It was open to all students and a cash prize was awarded.

Dances were, as usual, the most important social events. The students craving for such affairs were amply satisfied. For there were seven orchestra dances open to the Student Body. They were: namely, Homecoming Dance, "Fifth Quarter;" Sophomore Hop, "Winter Wonderland;" "Look 'fore You Leap 'ere," sponsored by the Student Council; La Salle Club Frolic; Junior Prom and the Senior Ball. Three other "off the record" dances were conducted for the students. Orchestras hired for the previously mentioned dances were Eddie Halter, Russ Kline, Wayne Shirley, Buster Peart and Bernie Bentz. All dances at

C.B.S. auditorium were elaborately decorated with colorful streamers and other paraphernalia.

Still another activity provided for C.B.S. students was the skating party at the Rollerway Rink. This was a success socially and financially. It was followed by another similar party at the North Sacramento rink, the Senator Roller Drome, and was also a success. These skating parties were proposed to entertain students during the Lenten season to take the place of dances. They fulfilled their purpose very well.

In conclusion it should be pointed out that the success of these activities depended on two factors. First of all there had to be conductors or leaders who did the work and the planning to present the opportunities; and secondly, and an equally vital factor, it required an active, sincere interest and participation on the part of the Student Body. The school year of 1947-1948 had both factors and resulted in a most successful year for student activities.



# Scholars

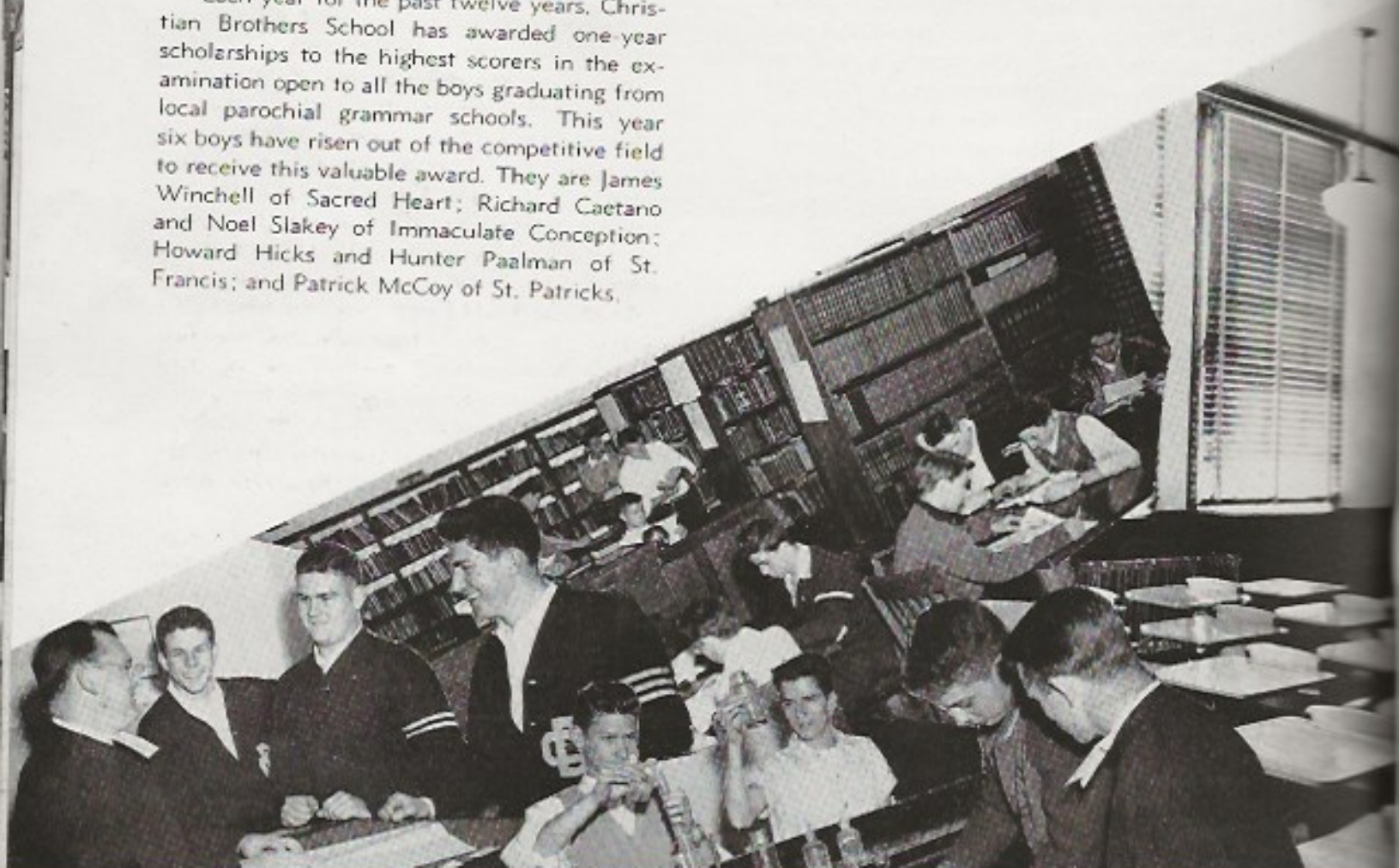
Scholarship is a prime purpose of the student at Christian Brothers School. All the basic academic courses are presented to the students of each of the four years. Since the Brothers teach as a vocation and not as a means of livelihood, they take sincere interest in the welfare of their students; they go out of their way to help those individuals that need special assistance; they also try to create real scholars by such discipline as homework. Student interest in scholarship is bolstered by the local chapter of the California Scholarship Federation, a state-wide society for honor students.

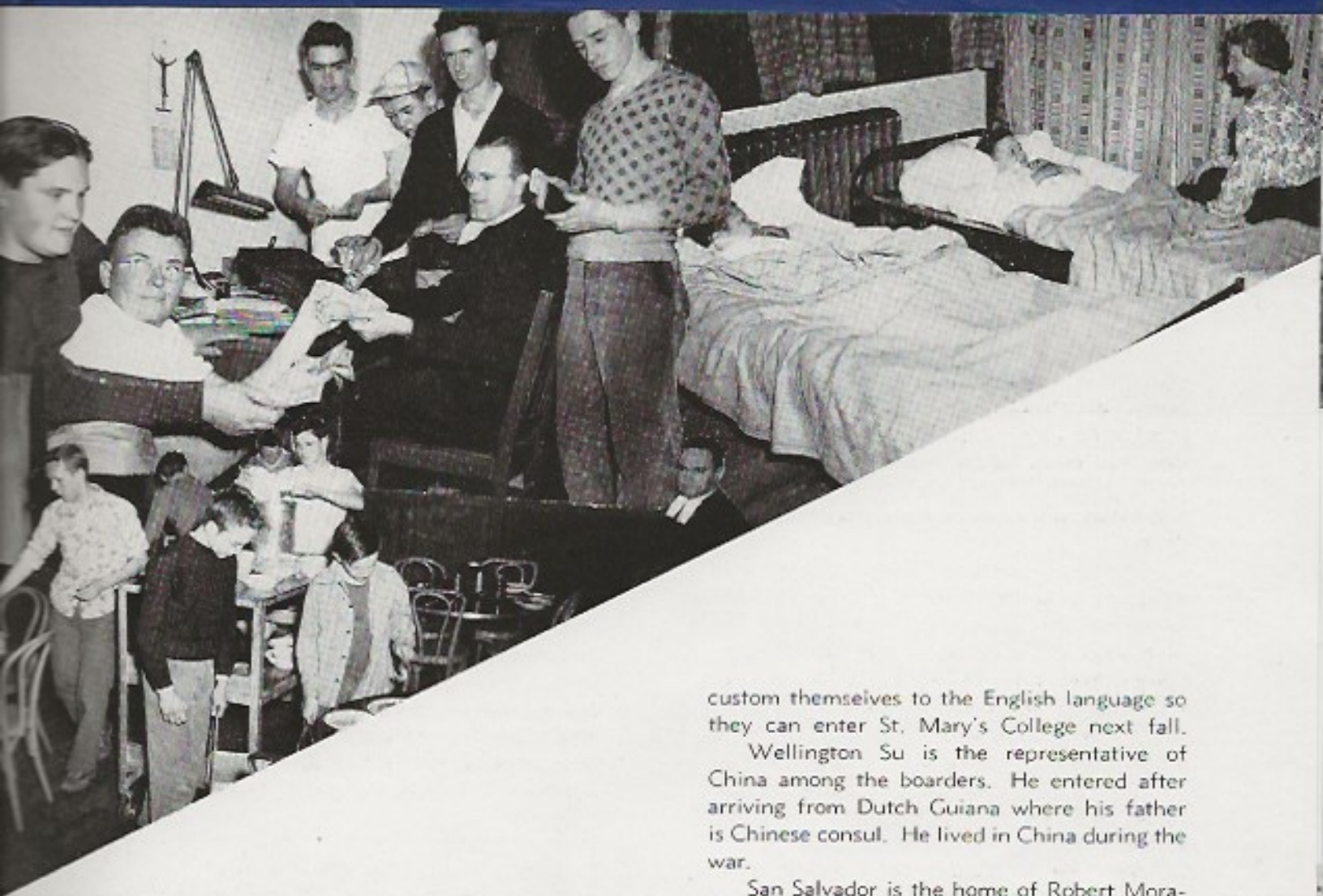
Science students are supplied with well equipped laboratories for the physics, chemistry, and general science courses. For the high school in general an ever-expanding library is available with over 3,500 volumes not including magazines and pamphlets. At Christian Brothers study and scholarship are set in a truly Christian atmosphere. In March a three day retreat was conducted by Father Joseph Fulton, O.P., for the spiritual welfare of all the students.

Each year for the past twelve years, Christian Brothers School has awarded one-year scholarships to the highest scorers in the examination open to all the boys graduating from local parochial grammar schools. This year six boys have risen out of the competitive field to receive this valuable award. They are James Winchell of Sacred Heart; Richard Caetano and Noel Slakey of Immaculate Conception; Howard Hicks and Hunter Paalman of St. Francis; and Patrick McCoy of St. Patricks.

For the second time in three years, Christian Brothers has had a winner in the Pepsi Cola scholarship contest. To the thousands competing in each state, two four-year college scholarships are given to the winners and prizes of fifty dollars each are given to the thirteen runner-ups. Thomas Slakey was one of the fifteen top-ranking students in California, out of two thousand competing, who were finalists for this state's awards. He will receive fifty dollars on entering college next fall. In 1946 Edward J. Farrell also won one of the Pepsi Cola College Entrance Awards and is now studying at the University of Santa Clara.

Only four boys remained on the first honor roll throughout the year—all of these seniors. They were Alexander Santos, Robert Slakey, Thomas Slakey, and Anthony Zanze. All four have been on this honor roll since their freshman year. Those who were not able to keep their marks in this select group regularly, but who did keep high standards and managed to stay on the first honor roll the majority of the time, were: Carl Moynahan, senior; Albert Brown, Eugene Fenech, and Bartley Lagomarsino, juniors; James Church and Robert Pechacek, sophomores; Philip Sapunor and James Winchell, freshmen.





## Residents

The boarders are a very important part of Christian Brothers School because of their numbers and because they live on the campus while the rest of the students live at home. Since almost all of their time is spent on the campus, the residents' day is well planned to give sufficient opportunity for scholastic endeavors as well as recreation. A study hall in the evening provides a good opportunity and environment for homework.

Brother Felix, as prefect, is responsible for the boarders and spends most of his hours tending to the duties of this position. At mid-term the boarders saw a change when Brother Gilbert arrived and replaced Brother Damian as assistant prefect.

Besides many boys from Nevada, Oregon and Utah, our cosmopolitan department has representatives from China, Central America, and our neighbor to the south, Mexico. The Lazada brothers, Joseph and Edward, have come to Brothers from Mexico City to see

custom themselves to the English language so they can enter St. Mary's College next fall.

Wellington Su is the representative of China among the boarders. He entered after arriving from Dutch Guiana where his father is Chinese consul. He lived in China during the war.

San Salvador is the home of Robert Morataya who has found a friend in Mario De Leon from the neighboring country of Nicaragua.

Many of the residents played varsity and "Bee" football while others participated on the regular boarders' basketball and baseball teams. The basketball league resulted in a tie between Merrigan's and Hammond's teams. Merrigan and Hammond were the outstanding players on their respective teams and, along with Manhart and Zerba, were the best in the league. The softball teams finished the first half with Royer's "Shovellers" taking first place. Teams were rechosen and the second half has started with Leo Signorotti's boys in the lead by way of their powerful bats. Cody, Sullivan, Aloe, and Evins are the potent hitters in the league.

Some have still other interests that occupy their spare time. Alloway, Dawes, and Ross are proud of their large collection of stamps and they are kept busy by their never-ending search for worthwhile additions. Collecting bullet shells has three ardent followers in Koball, Pereira, and Ohn, who are said to have most of the shells that can be found.

This has been a good year for the boarders and their prefects. We are sorry that Brother Felix, who is returning to De La Salle College, Mexico, will be leaving with



Varsity Football team: standing: Coach Ray Curry, Jerry Kaesser, Larry Kehoe, Bruce Julian, Joe Paz, Ray Molina, Verne Galbraith, Peter Vartanian, Wayne Taylor, John Cerruti, Dan Lahey, Ken Orvick, John Brereton, Bob Benton, Joe Franzella, John Sisor, George Lodi, Roland Hannah, Burt Strickley, Bill Mulderrig, Bart

Lagomarsino, Jim Hills, Dennis Rodrigue, Athletic Director Brother Eugene. Front row: manager Kelley Ogle, Vinco Pisani, Tom Harding, Dick Perry, Joe Concannon, Harold Matthews, Ronald Massa, Jerry Mikacich, Fred Tucker, Johnny Lysaght, Carl Crane, and Bob Lehola. Absent from picture: Jack Tucker.

## Athletes

Climaxed by a successful baseball season, varsity sports at Christian Brothers High School during 1947-48 might well be given a label familiar more to a distiller than to a sports fan — "improved with age." A dismal football season was followed by a winning basketball season and in the spring the Gaels followed the traditional CBS formula of superior baseball.

It was almost a converse picture with the class B offerings. Brother Vincent returned to coach the lightweight grid squad to a record marred only by a one touchdown shutout by a far heavier Courtland varsity. Ray Curry, new "B" team skipper, met with average success as his casaba crew won three more than it lost. Brother Eugene, also in his initial year of B baseball coaching at CBS had little to boast of in the way of a record.

McClatchy High School administered the first of three scrubblings dealt the football team in the opener. When the Gaels moved out of town to Willows for their next game, Lady Luck apparently missed the bus, for they were hard luck victims in losing, 14 to 7. With undampened spirits they put on a razzle dazzle show for 2500 Homecoming Day fans the following weekend and broke into the win column against St. Elizabeth's of Oakland, 33 to 7. A touchdown in the last minute of the game with Elk Grove put them up to the .500 percentage.

That final 60 seconds against the Herd was the last time that mentor Curry had the opportunity for rejoicing, for, on successive weeks, his charges were hit hard by Rio Vista and

Sacramento High Schools. And in the final tilt, with comparative scores making the Irish heavy favorites, they had to put across a last quarter touchdown to come up with a 13 to 13 tie with St. Vincent's High School of Vallejo.

An encouraging postseason event was the

From his sophomore year, Bob Slakey, outstanding Gael sports editor, has had the idea of being a journalist. An expert on statistics, Bob has been the official scorer in football, basketball and baseball here for the last three years. He has also been staff writer for the Sacramento Bee covering high school sports. Although Bob does well in trig he is also an expert on hits, runs and RBI's and prides himself that he never lost an argument on baseball rules — even to Dick Markham.



Asked for his all-star baseball team for the three years he kept score, Bob listed: Mel Knezovich, pitcher; Ronnie King, catcher Dick Markham, 1st base; Joe Lutzy, 2nd base; Gil Urbano, 3rd base; Jim McNamara, short-stop; Al Anicich, left field; Vince Vallarino, center; and Joe Kirrene, right field.

Said athletic moderator, Brother Eugene, "Bob's services to the athletic department have been invaluable. It will be many a moon before we get another boy so efficient and wholehearted in his work."

naming of guard Joe Concannon on both the Sacramento Bee and the Sacramento Union's all-city elevens. Fullback Jerry Mikacich was elected captain. Quarterback Harold Matthews did a standout job of signal calling and passing. Two undergraduate backs who showed promise



See Football Team: Standing: Ronald Carissimi, Arnold Crecherion, Richard Zoller, Robert Cooke, Mike Hanly, Jim Blakeway, Patrick O'Hare, Jack Kearns, Leo Parker, John Montaldo, Jerry Heler, Bill Jurasia, Gregory Crane, William Newberry, Richard McCoy, Jim Lagomarsino, Don Stiel, Robert Gloyd, Jerry Wilkins,

Fred Tenhunfeld, Junior De Pasio, Coach Brother Vincent. Front row: Gene Anderson, Bob Pignatru, Lawrence Santos-Coy, Mariano Hernandez, Frank Sullivan, Denis Donovan, Danny D'Amico, Tony Zivkovich, Larry Cloney, Andy Smolich, and Jim Winchell.

were John Lysaght and scatback Peter Vartanian. The line was the strong point of the team. Composed of Bob Lehtola and Larry Kehoe, ends, Tom Harding and Joe Crane, tackles, Jack Tucker and Concannon, guards, and centers Dan Lahey and Ron Massa. It was outplayed by no forward wall which it faced.

B football not only came up with a good record, but uncovered numerous prospects as well, notably Larry Cloney, Frank Sullivan, Lawrence Santos Coy, Jim Winchell, captain Tony Zivkovich, and Dan D'Amico.

Disappointment over the gridgers soon was lost in the enthusiasm over the torrid start of the basketball team. The cagers began like a ball of fire, winning six in a row before being nipped by St. Mary's of Stockton. Among the quintets toppled in the victory stretch were St. Mary's of Berkeley and Cathedral High School from Los Angeles. After the first loss, Sacramento, St. Peter's and McClatchy High Schools dipped their fingers into the spoils pot for decisive wins. It appeared as if the Gaels were psychologically beaten before they took to the floor. Then coach Brother Eugene revamped the entire system of play, changing from a long shot attack to a fast break offensive. He switched Jack Pickart to center and moved Harold Matthews to guard. The Gaels went on to win all their remaining games except a two point loss to the Lions and a fluke defeat by Rio Vista, which happened only because they had, the night before, edged Grant Union by one point and were too tired to play aggressively.

Joe Lutz and Pickart were both named on the all-city quintet, chosen by the Sacramento Union. Pickart led city scorers with 345 points and was the highest single point scorer in any game of the season with 29 points. Cloney,

and Lutz were elected co-captains. Other first stringers were Manuel Cazares, Harold Matthews, and Vince Pisani. Reserves who per-

Varsity Basketball. Back Row: manager Bill Henderson, Manuel Cazares, Bob Henderson, Harold Matthews, Jack Pickart, Vince Pisani, Jerry Mikacich, manager John Mason, coach Brother Eugene. Front row: Pat Melarkey, Joe Lutz, Bob Bahlhorn, Bill Mulderrig, and Wayne Clark.

See Basketball. Back row: Noel Slakey, Johnny McNamara, Gregory Crane, Jim Winchell, Ken Orvick, Marvin Neves, Bill Machabee, Junior De Pasio and coach Ray Curry. Front row: Pete Vartanian, Larry Cloney, Jim Church, Mike Hanly and Bill Newberry.





was the most often used scoring combination, and Dick Markham was the principal runner. 2A won in the lower division with a speedy ground attack, paced by Manuel Wedge, John McNamara, Burt Strickley and Jim Church. Kingpins of the two junior classes were Al Anicich, Al Brown, and Pat Melarky of 3A and Leon Shepard, Ken Schneringer and Don Knezovich of 3B.

With far and away the best quintet, 3B ran off with the interclass basketball title to retain the banner won when they were sophomores. Bob Lehtola, Schneringer, Knezovich, and Joe Kirrene, all with the champs, were four of the best interclass performers in the school. The winners lost but one game, to 3A, who had a fairly strong squad sparked by Bill Henderson, Al Brown, and Al Anicich. 2B had no trouble in sweeping the lower division with Dan Lahey, Pete Vartanian, and John Brereton in their midst. 1B pulled in ahead of 2A for second place.

The Gandi-Dancers won the post season basketball tournament by going undefeated in their five games. Captained by Jerry Mikacich and led by Mikacich, Anicich, Knezovich, and Jack Besso, they upset Pickart's Butterfingers, Henderson's 8-Balls, and Markham's Vigilantes to emerge as champions. The Butterfingers had Lehtola, Jim Church, John McNamara and Pickart, the 8 Balls had the Henderson Brothers, Bill and Bob, and Kirrene and Brown, the Vigilantes had Markham, Joe Lutzy, and Tony Boroja.

A powerful batting attack and an airtight infield enabled the seniors to win interclass baseball with only one defeat against 9 wins. An infield of Al Loverde at third, Bahlhorn at short, Dick Perry at second, and Harold Matthews at the initial sack gave the pitchers, Al Santos, Iniguez and Perry, plenty of support in the tight spots. Whitlock in center field and Giorgi in left covered plenty of territory in the outer pastures and their accurate throws held opposing runners to a minimum of base hits. Captain Iniguez could use no player on his club who couldn't hit at a .400 clip or better. Top sluggers, with better than .500 percentages were Perry, Whitlock, Loverde, Bahlhorn and Matthews. When they were not having a league game, the Seniors kept sharp by playing the members of the varsity baseball team who were seniors in a "World Series."

2B was best in the lower division with Dan Lahey, Al Marty, Marv Neves, Gerald DeFazio, and Brereton. 3A came in second in the upper division. Leading them were Brown, Ron

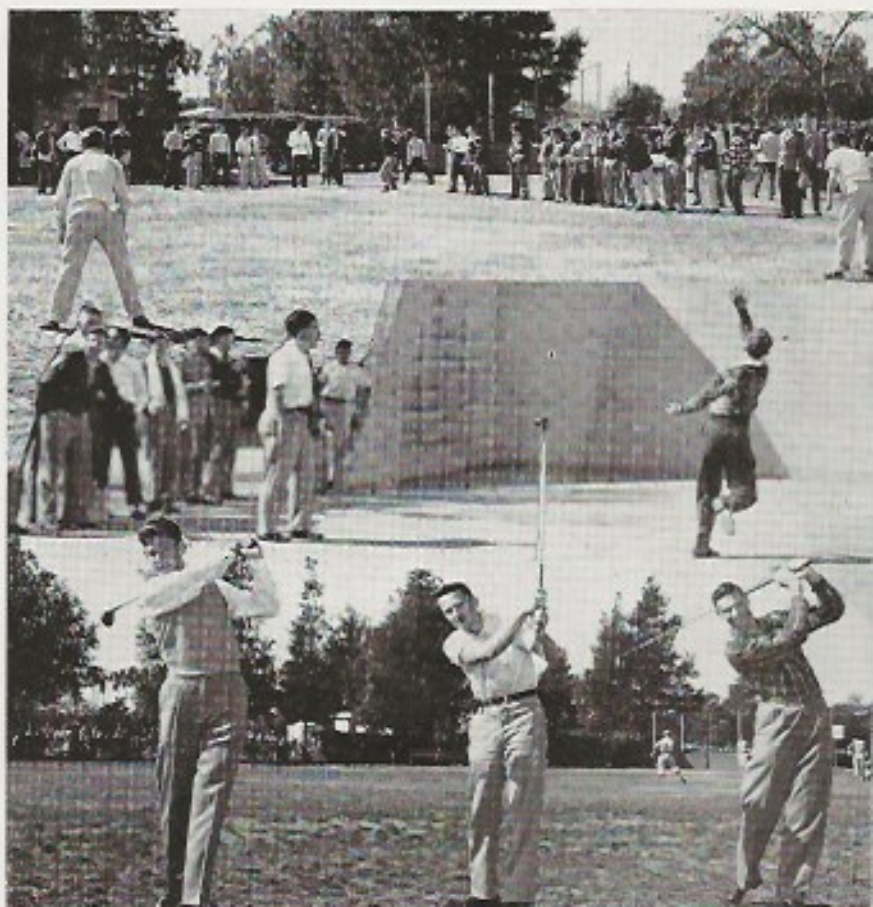
Massa, Jack Wirts and John Lysaght. Spark-plugs of 3B were Manuel Cazares, Ray Molina, Leon Shepard and Jack Besso.

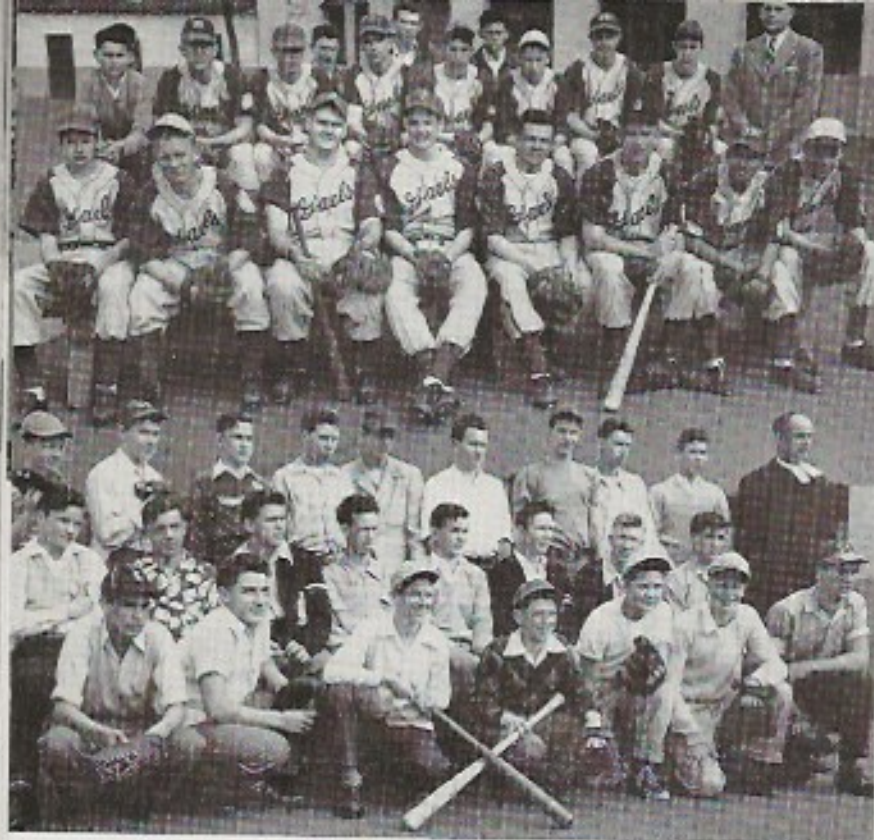
Manuel Cazares went undefeated to win the school's first pingpong tournament, held in April. He defeated Bruce Wood, lower division champion, in and finals and Jack Pickart, Senior champ, in the semi-finals three straight each time to come out on top. In the first four rounds he knocked off Al Guttman, Paul Derdowski, Bob Lehtola, and Jerry Kaeser. He was awarded a trophy.

Leal Norton, of the Senior class, likewise received a trophy for his score of 46 in the nine hole novice golf tournament held on May 6th at William Land Park. His tally was low in a field of six.

Vince Pisani and Jerry Mikacich, both graduating Seniors, were the only three sport athletes at the close of the school year. Pisani became so first when he received a basketball block and Mikacich was made number two when the baseball letters were awarded.

Minor sports. Top picture shows Fred Tenhunenfeld at short, Joe Sheehan at third base and Al Marty at bat. Center picture shows a tough game of handball. Bottom picture: Bill Henderson, Roland Moriarty and Bob Henderson.





Varsity Baseball (top). Manager John Mason, Jerry Mikacich, Dick Markham, Johnny McNamara, Vince Pisani, Joe Ugalde, George Silvers, Bob Bahlhorn, Jerry Kaeser, Al Anicich, Jim Church, and coach Ray Curry. Front row: Donald Knezovich, Sid King, Carl Moynahan, Jack Pickart, George Radovich, Joe Kirrene, Joe Lutzy and Tony Boroja.

Bee Baseball (bottom). Michael Yerkovich, Jerry Wilkins, Leo Signorotti, Raymond Kuhl, Gregory Crane, Carl Lang, Bruce Wood, Carl Manhart, Jim Blakeway and Coach Brother Eugene. Middle row: Robert Gloyd, Sammy Vartanian, Ken Orvick, Bill Newberry, Jack Wirts, Bob Lehtola, Jim Winchell, Wes Ugalde. Front row: Joe Ybarra, Danny D'Amico, Frank McNamara, Jim Westlake, Joel Sheehan, Mike Hanly and Bill Jurasin.

formed creditably were Bob Henderson, Bob Bahlhorn, Jerry Mikacich, and Pat Melarky.

A strong finish enabled the class B squad to finish with a record of 11 wins and 8 setbacks. The year was climaxed with a 38 to 36 conquest of Grant Union, who went on to win the Northern Division crown of the Sac-Joaquin Conference. Jim Church, Ken Orvick, John McNamara, Gerald DeFazio, and Mike Hanly spearheaded the attack.

The baseball team duplicated the start of the basketball team, winning eight games and tying one before going down to defeat. Among the vanquished teams were McClatchy, Lodi twice—Lodi won the Southern Half Title of the Sac-Joaquin Conference—Grant Union, and Woodland and Rio Vista both two times. The first and fourth losses came at the hands of Stockton, and McClatchy and Lodi set the Gaels back, also. At this printing, CBS had beaten both the Lions and the Dragons, giving them undisputed title to the mythical City Championship for the third year in a row.

The Gaels won in an entirely different weak pitching was the preseason sumup given by the local newspapers and, at this printing, the team batting average stood at .249 while the pitchers had averaged only two and one half earned runs per nine innings.

The injury of Albert Anicich for the season cut a deep hole in the attack. Anicich was batting .370, high for the team, when the injury occurred. Dick Markham, perennial late starter, pulled his average up to .360 shortly after Anicich was shelved. He was elected captain. He was the mainstay of the outfield, covering more ground than any other center gardener in the city, and more than a few times his speed enabled him to haul down long fly balls that would have otherwise gone for extra bases.

The mound staff of Don Knezovich, Jack Pickart, Jim Church, Sidney King, and Bob Lehtola was the highlight of the squad. Knezovich and Pickart were the standouts. Pickart's four hit victory over McClatchy, Knezovich's stretch of allowing 2 earned runs in his first 34 innings, Church's two hit shutout of Rio Vista and Lehtola's two hit shutout of Woodland were the best performances.

Joe Lutzy, batting .298, sparked the infield at second base. Vince Pisani, catcher, and Joe Kirrene, third baseman, were steady players.

Failure to get by the last inning unscathed cost the class B baseball team seven games, all it lost, when the winning runs were all scored in the last frame. The lightweight scored wins over Lodi and Roseville for a record of two and seven. Top players were Bill Jurasin, Ken Orvick, Sam Vartanian, Peter Vartanian and Francis McNamara.

For the third year in a row a golf team was organized, but this spring the linksters went at it on a full scale basis. Composed of Bob and Bill Henderson and Roland Moriarty, the golfers won three, tied two, and lost one. They defeated McClatchy, Grant Union and St. Mary's of Berkeley, tied the Stockton Tarzans twice and lost to them once. On May 21, they were scheduled to compete with seven other schools in the CIF tournament.

The interclass picture was dominated by the Seniors, who won both the football and baseball banners. 3B was victorious in basketball in a breeze. A hard charging line and a sharp passing attack were the means of the Seniors' triumphs on the gridiron. Carl Moynahan, Jesse Iniguez, Dan Wanner, Bob Bahlhorn, and Bruno Giorgi formed an almost immovable forward wall. Jack Pickart and Giorgi passing to Ben Whitlock and Bahlhorn



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 coke vender . . . the six best mips of 1A . . . Who gets the next ride, Leo? . . . loading zone . . . Brother Eugene sponsors novice Brother Nor-  
 man . . . Why the eighth graders know their math . . . Rule one: be graceful, relaxed . . . Big John Sarto checks out the "Life of Blessed Edric."



Officers of the La Salle Club, left to right: Brother Joseph, John Mason, Ed Lehtola, President Hiney Finklestein, Harold Matthews, Cy Pullz and Brother Eugene.

## Benefactors

The La Salle Club whose function it is to provide financial aid and moral support to the students of Christian Brothers School in the sports department, particularly, have more than adequately accomplished their purpose this year. Under the zealous and able leadership of president Hiney Finklestein, the Club has purchased bleachers for the football field, expanded the locker room, procured more lockers, and obtained new football, baseball and basketball equipment, including an electric score board.

Climaxing the social and fiscal year was the annual La Salle Club Frolic which proved a financial success, netting \$2,800.00. Among other events during the year was the Homecoming Dance and Spring Circus consisting of a dinner for all the athletes, following the Senior versus Varsity gridiron contest.

Mr. Finkelstein was capably aided by the first vice-president, Mr. J. Mason; second vice-president, Mr. Harold Matthews; Mr. Edward Lehtola, secretary; Brother Joseph, treasurer; Brother Eugene, moderator, and Mr. R. Steinbrecker, sergeant-at-arms.

An equally active and ambitious counterpart of the La Salle Club is the Christian Brothers' Patrons Club. They have conducted monthly card parties every second Tuesday of each month; sponsored the Annual Turkey Whist held last October; held a rummage sale under the direction of Mrs. Edward Lehtola with net proceeds of one hundred and fifty dollars. On April 3, a cake sale was conducted under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Grace Pembroke. The club also contributed money for the Brothers' Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. A Christian Brothers' Centennial

Book was purchased by the mothers for the school. Flowers were bought by the club for decorating the Christian Brothers table at the Senator Hotel for the Centennial celebration. Mrs. Peter Mikacich was the general chairman for the Annual Card held on May 18, at the school. The club each year offers five one-year scholarships for Catholic grammar school boys.

The executive board of the club was headed by Mrs. Basil L. Rogers, president, who was assisted by Mrs. Joseph Salamone, first vice-president; secretary, Mrs. Edward Lehtola; financial secretary, Mrs. Peter Mikacich; treasurer and moderator, Brother Bertram.

Toward the end of the year, two groups were formed; the Patrons (or Alumni Mothers) Club, led by Mrs. W. Cregan; and the Mothers' Club, led by Mrs. Basil Rogers.

Invaluable service toward the formation of a CBS alumni group has been performed by a new faculty member, Brother Conrad, who has laboriously prepared a list of all the graduates and former students of the school back to 1924.

Alumni and friends of the Brothers joined to make the American Centenary of the Christian Brothers in Sacramento an unforgettable event. Highlight of the Civic Banquet at the Hotel Senator on May 2, was the presentation by alumnus Senator Earl Desmond to Brother Bertram the congratulatory resolution of the California State Legislature, containing a "full expression of tribute and appreciation."

To the members of the La Salle Club and Patrons and Mothers Clubs, as well as to all the friends and benefactors of the school, the students of Christian Brothers tender their sincere gratitude. We appreciate all that is being done, at great cost and sacrifice, to make our school second to none.



