



CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BASEBALL VARSITY

(Standing in rear) John McNamara, Joe Ugaldé, Bob Bahlhorn. Middle row—John Mason, manager, Jerry Mikacich, Dick Markham, Vince Pisani, George Silvers, Jerry Kaeser, Al Anicich, Jim Church, Coach Ray Curry. Front row—Don Knezovich, Sid King, Carl Moynohan, Jack Pickart, George Radovich, Joe Kirrene, Joe Lutzy, Tony Boroja.

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City titleholders the past two years, the 1948 Christian Brothers baseball squad continued that trend by edging McClatchy, 2-1, and battling Sacramento to a nothing-all deadlock in early season frays.

Starting lineup for the CBS nine includes Radovich or Mikacich, first base; Lutzy, second base; Kaeser, shortstop; Kirrene, third base; Anicich, left field; Markham, center field; Boroja, right field; Pisani, catcher; Knezovich, Church, Pickart and King, pitchers; Silvers, McNamara and Moynohan, utility.

Two of last year's stars, Jimmy McNamara and Vince Vallarino, have signed professional contracts, the former with the Sacramento Solons and the latter with the Boston Red Sox.

Pre-season dopesters had Brothers rated as a strong hitting club with questionable pitching. But the exact opposite was demonstrated last month. Knezovich allowed one run in 19 innings; Pickart and Church hurled shutouts. Meanwhile the sluggers fared poorly at the plate until the Rio Vista encounter when Kirrene, Markham, Mikacich, etc., began putting wood to the ball.

The horsehide season does not end till next month. The Gaels are in the thick of the scramble for the City title. Ray Curry steadfastly refuses to pick a winner—but he's hoping.

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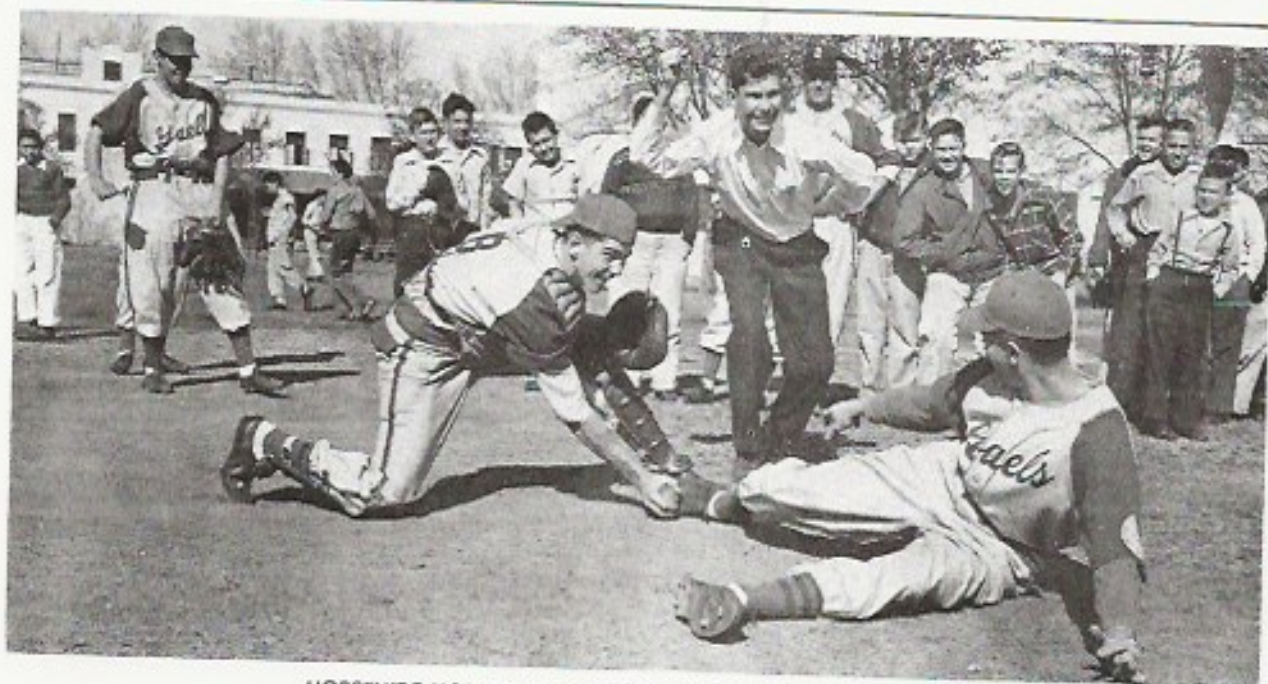
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Ray Curry arrived at Christian Brothers in the spring of 1946 and immediately assumed coaching and academic teaching duties.

Born in Los Angeles twenty-seven years ago, Curry attended Cathedral High where he played football for three years, meriting an end position on that school's All-Time eleven, landing on the Southern California All-Star team, and participating in the Chicago-Los Angeles prep grid battle in 1938.

He enrolled at St. Mary's College in the fall of 1939 and saw gridiron service under "Slip" Madigan, "Red" Strader and Jimmy Phelan. As a junior he snared sixteen passes to lead his team in that department, and the following year made many All-Coast selections.

An Army veteran who spent two years in the European theatre, the CBS mentor is considered by authorities as a sound fundamentalist with a keen sense of originality in all sports.

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