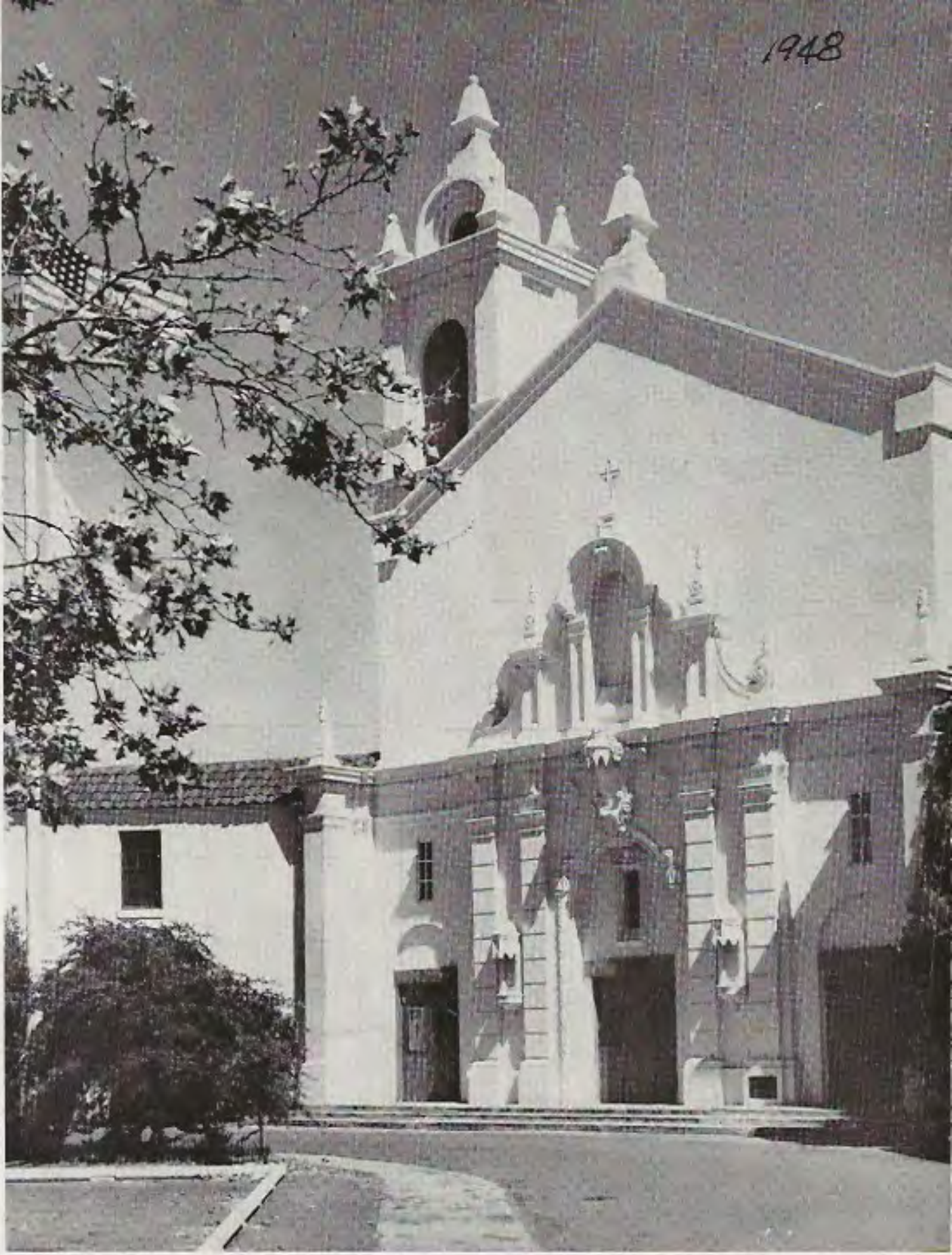


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11th ANNUAL FROLIC

APRIL 17th, 1948

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7:30-8:30—Display in main lobby of basket of groceries and other prizes to be given away at 11:00. Tickets will be sold on the floor by "The Girls with Gardenias in Their Hair" — also at the booth on the dance floor.



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We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many loyal patrons and advertisers for their assistance in making this FROLIC a success, the proceeds from which will go towards the purchase of some much needed athletic equipment for use by the students of Christian Brothers School.

We wish you a very pleasant evening, filled with entertainment and enjoyable music for your dancing pleasure.

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CHRISTIAN BROTHERS 1947 FOOTBALL VARSITY

Back row—Coach Ray Curry, Kelly Ogle (manager), Larry Kehoe, Vince Pisani, Bruce Julian, Ken Orvick, Dan Lahey, Jerry Mikacich (captain), John Breton, Roland Hannah, Bartley Logomarsino, Brother Eugene (Athletic Director). Middle row—Ray Molina, Wayne Taylor, Pete Vantian, John Ceruti, Dick Perry, Harold Matthews, Burt Strickley, Bob Benton, John Lysaght, John Sinar, George Lodi, Bill Mulderrig, Jim Hiltz. Front row—Joe Paz, Jerry Kaeser, Verne Galbraith, Tom Harding, Joe Concannon, Ron Massa, Fred Tucker, Joe Crane, Bob Lehtola, Joe Franzella, Dennis Rodrigue. Jack Tucker was absent when the picture was taken.

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GRIDDERS IN REVIEW

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Small in numbers, short on weight and experience, the Blue and White never took a backseat to another team on the gridiron last season when it came to fighting spirit. Winding up with two wins, one tie and four defeats, Coach Ray Curry's players had the misfortune to buck four powerful championship squads during the year.

Undefeated McClatchy and Willows, and once-beaten Sacramento and Rio Vista downed the gridders from 21st and Broadway. Willows, however, was fortunate to eke out a 14-7 verdict after being outplayed most of the game.

St. Vincent's of Vallejo scored twice in the final quarter to gain a 13-13 deadlock.

The Currymen rolled over St. Elizabeth's of Oakland, 26-7, and came from behind to whip a strong Elk Grove eleven, 20-14, in what was rated as one of the best prep contests of the grid season.

Starting lineup for CBS included Lehtola and Pisani or Kehoe, ends; Harding and Crane, tackles; Concannon and J. Tucker, guards; Massa or Lahey, center; Matthews, quarter; Lysaght and Perry or Breton, halfbacks, and Mikacich, fullback.

Concannon, fiery lineman, was accorded All-City honors and was elected captain for next season. Mikacich, Lehtola, Matthews and Massa also received many All-City votes.

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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.

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Private: Well, I've found a soft spot in my mattress and if I make my bed I'll lose my place.

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Eva: ANNA?

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Last season's edition of the CBS basketball varsity showed surprising strength after the loss of three regulars from the 1946-47 City titleholders. Coach Brother Eugene's charges finished with 13 wins and 6 losses, including one victory over Sacramento High and two over Grant Union in inter-city competition.

Jack Pickart, center, and Joe Lutzy, forward, were unanimously selected on the All-City quintet. The duo was one-two in scoring, with the former chalking up 29 points against Grant to take honors for a single contest.

Vince Pisani, second team All-City, Harold Matthews and Manuel Cazares filled out the starting five, with Bob Henderson seeing plenty of action as sixth man. Other top-flight substitutes included Pat Melarkey, Jerry Mikacich, and Bob Bahlhorn.

Only Cazares and Melarkey will return next season; the rest will graduate in June.

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Christian Brothers Celebrate Centenary

One hundred years ago in America the "era of decision" was recorded by historians. Nobody could foresee the gold rush, the great westward movement, or the Civil War; the Union was comprised of only twenty-seven states. Ours was indeed a frontier country.

Educationally, America crept along at a snail-like pace. In 1845 there were less than twenty high schools in the entire United States, and a mere handful of trained teachers were endeavoring to satisfy the multiplying cries for learning.

It was during that year that a group of Catholic teachers, the Brothers of the Christian Schools, made their appearance in Baltimore where they established their first academy in the United States.

This year, after a war-caused delay, the Christian Brothers mark their centenary of service to American youth.

The Catholic system of education in our country is too often taken for granted. The average reader knows not what privations and sufferings had to be endured before our excellent schools began to function.

But the Christian Brothers realize that it was not an easy road. And well they should, because they were among the foremost Catholic pioneers in that field.

Perhaps the most amazing feature of their work was the wide front on which they operated. From Baltimore they came to New York in 1848 and founded St. Vincent's Academy, the root of Manhattan College.

About this time gold was discovered in California; the wild rush toward the Pacific began and with it also an era of wealth seeking and violence. Industrialism and immigration combined to produce cities overflowing with wayward children who needed Christian education.

Educational Crisis . . .

The crisis was of such proportions that Bishop Du Bois wrote, "I have a great sorrow of witnessing an abundant harvest rotting in the earth for want of apostolic laborers." Perhaps, therefore, the coming of the Christian Brothers was an act of providence, for they extended Catholic education in America so that Bishop Keane remarked that "the chief workers have been the Brothers at the Christian Schools."

They moved westward with the tide, opening St. Mary's Academy in New Orleans, and nine years later travelling to Mexico by covered wagon to found St. Michael's College in 1859.

Brother Justin and seven other Brothers sailed

from New York in 1863, crossed the Isthmus of Panama and came north to California, where they directed St. Mary's College, then Archbishop Alemany's training ground for native clergy.

Thus, only twenty-three years after their first academy had been opened at Baltimore, the Brothers of the Christian Schools possessed an educational system that stretched from the Atlantic to the Pacific; an educational system, indeed, that had not been won easily but rather often at the expense of great personal sacrifice.

Today some 1,500 Christian Brothers in five flourishing provinces and more than 100 schools teach 44,000 boys in all levels of learning. Moreover, they supply personnel for the mission schools of the Philippine Islands, Nicaragua in Central America, and Japan.

The aforementioned provinces in the United States include those of New York, Baltimore, St. Louis, New Orleans-Santa Fe, and San Francisco.

Some of their more famous schools are Manhattan College, New York; La Salle Military Academy, Oakdale; De La Salle Collegiate, Detroit; St. John's College, Washington, D. C.; St. Mary's College, Winona, Minnesota; St. Michael's College, Santa Fe; Instituto Regionmontana, Monterrey, Mexico, and St. Mary's College, California.



Brother Vincent
Vice-Principal

Heritage of Christian Brothers School

Though the Christian Brothers School has been at its present location since 1924, it actually originated in 1876 when St. Patrick's Academy was established at 1126 K Street.

On July 16 of that year the Most Rev. Joseph S. Alemany, Archbishop of San Francisco, dedicated the school "to Almighty God and placed it under the protection of St. Patrick."

Records of St. Patrick's Academy reveal that pupils were received the following day and that by July 24 almost 200 had registered. Two months later the enrollment showed 250. The first public entertainment by students was given on May 28, 1877, in the Assembly Chamber of the State Capitol Building.

Brother Cianan was Director and Brother Alexander Sub-Director of the first Brothers' school in this city.

Through the efforts of Brother Vellasion and the Most Rev. Patrick J. Keane, Bishop of Sacramento, St. Patrick's was moved to 21st and Broadway in 1924, and the name changed.

During the twenty-four years at this location, hundreds of students have graduated from Christian Brothers School, each of them proud of the fact that he is a "Brothers' Boy."



Brother Bertram
Principal

Apostles of the Catechism . . .

It is obvious that such great work in the United States could not have been accomplished without some prior background in education. The Brothers were far from novices when they arrived at Baltimore; they can trace their heritage to France in 1680, when an outstanding educator, St. John Baptist De La Salle, founded the order that was to prepare each Brother for his life's work as a religious instructor. Proof that they have been successful in their mission can be recognized in the simple name given them by His Holiness, Pope Pius X—"Apostles of the Catechism."

The strength of the Brothers' apostolate lies in community effort under God. However, certain figures have inevitably risen above the general level and thereby serve as an inspiration to all.

Such a man was Brother Barnabas, F.S.C., one of the greatest pioneers in the field of child welfare in America, who labored for thirty-five years in behalf of underprivileged children. He gained an international reputation for laying the foundations in the United States and Canada of modern social service techniques.

The New York Catholic Protectors Placing Out Bureau for independent children and the Lincoln Agricultural School, now Lincoln Hall, owe their beginnings to this Christian Brother. He was a member of President Theodore Roosevelt's Committee on Child Welfare, President Coolidge's Advisory

Council on outdoor recreation, and was active in no less than forty organizations in the United States and Canada that were interested in child care.

Brother Barnabas, in collaboration with the Knights of Columbus, founded the Columbian Squires. It was his recommendation that led to the introduction of a post graduate course in boy guidance at Notre Dame, and that university later conferred upon him the honorary degree of LL.D. In 1927 the Boy Scouts of America awarded him the coveted Silver Buffalo.

Saint Among Men . . .

When he died in 1929 the New York Times commented, "Brother Barnabas was a saint walking amid the crowded, busy, modern ways of men, in active ministry to boyhood . . ."

This great Brother is joined by many others whose work in the cause of education deserves national commendation, such as Brother Azarias, one of America's leading educators, philosophers, and literary critics toward the close of the nineteenth century; Brother Chrysostom John, who contributed to the growing renaissance of Thomistic thought in America, and Brother Potamian, internationally famous in the field of science.

Brother Barnabas, however, seems to typify those Christian Brothers who came to our country more than one hundred years ago, established schools through toil, sacrifice and the help of God, and made many thousand American boys better citizens and greater workers for God and Country.

—Marco Smolich.

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The Hotel Senator will be the scene of a civic banquet in honor of the Centennial of the Christian Brothers on May 2 at 6 p.m. Speaker for the occasion will be Peter Mitchell, with Dr. Leo Farrell acting as Master of Ceremonies. The dinner has been priced at \$4.00 per plate.

Included in the executive committee for the affair are Dr. Farrell, Jack Henderson, Cy Puliz, Fr. Richard Dwyer, Brother Conrad and Brother Bertram.

Also on May 2 a Solemn Mass Coram Pontifice will be celebrated in honor of the Centenary. His Excellency, Most Rev. Robert Armstrong, D.D., will preside in the sanctuary and deliver the sermon.

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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; Baroja, right field; Pisani, catcher; Knezovich, Church, Pickart and King, pitchers; Silvers, McNamara and Moynahan, 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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OCT. 23—St. Mary's (Stockton), tentative.

OCT. 30—Dixon at Christian Brothers.

NOV. 6—St. Vincent's (Vallejo), tentative.

NOV. 13—St. Elizabeth's (Oakland) at Christian Brothers.

NOV. 18—McClatchy at Hughes Stadium.

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Christian Brothers golfers have scheduled eight matches this spring, two apiece with Stockton, Grant Union, McClatchy and Sacramento.

The Henderson brothers, Bob and Bill, and Roland Moriarty are the CBS representatives.

Bob Henderson is the present Junior Municipal champion.

Meanwhile, under direction of Bert Callen, CBS is inaugurating a tennis team. Matches will be scheduled in the near future.

Some of the best prospects so far are Ken Royer and Jim Scherer, who, although playing only three weeks, show great promise as racket-wielders.

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One One One Four



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and
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DIAL 2-0692

American Centennial

1848 1948



BROTHERS OF THE CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS SCHOOL · SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

Final Report on La Salle Club Frolic 1948

	Gross	Bills	Net.
Check Room	17.66 ^{etc}		17.66
Bingo	76.66 ^{Tickets}		76.66
Beer	164.70 ^{etc}	57.20	107.50
Basket of Groceries	91.30 ^{Tickets}		91.30
Soda & Hot Dogs	74.16 ^{etc}	56.40	17.76
Program	1475.00	435.60 ^{Tickets}	1039.40
Bonds	1380.60	207.95	1172.65
Frolic Tickets	757.75	449.25	308.50
	\$4037.83	\$1206.41	\$2831.42

Frolic Tickets		Bills.	
Mailed	\$393.25	Raffle Tickets	-151.70
Door	\$251.00	Frolic Tickets	43.51
Club	\$114.50	Radio	71.58
		Band	170.00
		Beer	57.20
Bond Tickets		Sausage Co.	21.50
Students	\$1327.	Soda	25.80
	\$1077.85	Advertising - ?	90.00
Club	305.75	Bonds	56.25

The Final Report is accurate but the Bills are outstanding bills. All the other bills are marked in the book.



La Salle Club

Of
Christian Brothers School
Broadway at 21st
Sacramento, California

1948

REPORT OF FROLIC NIGHT HELD ON MARCH 25TH

DEBITS

Adds ----- \$347.00

Concessions:

Raffle ----- 25.95

Wheel ----- 44.90

Hot Dogs - ----- 14.20

Soda & Beer ----- 34.80

466.85

CREDITS

Hot Dogs ----- 5.40

Buns ----- 2.55

Mustard ----- .30

Beer ----- 15.68

Soda ----- 4.50

Printing of adds ----- 24.00

Printing of cards ----- 4.87

Ice & lunch ----- 1.05

Paint for cards ----- 1.28

59.63

NET PROFIT ----- \$407.22

11th ANNUAL FROLIC

APRIL 17th, 1948

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
21st and Broadway, Sacramento, California



7:30-8:30—Display in main lobby of basket of groceries and other prizes to be given away at 11:00. Tickets will be sold on the floor by "The Girls with Gardenias in Their Hair" — also at the booth on the dance floor.



8:30 — 12:00

Dance to Music of BUSTER PEART and His Orchestra



10:00 — 10:30

ENTERTAINMENT

PETER MITCHELL, Master of Ceremonies

"THE BROADWAY QUARTETTE"

In Novelty and Ballad Sketches

JOE PRYOR.....Baritone

AL SCHULTZS.....Tenor

JIM SOUTHERN.....Bass

LEE HAYES.....Lead

JOHN MAGNOR and

BILL MAMMOLITTI

Comedians

Assisted by Instrumental Duo

SONGS — DANCES

VARIETY



11:00-11:15—Drawing for basket of groceries and other prizes.



MIDNIGHT—Drawing for ZENITH RADIO door prize.



GAMES — REFRESHMENTS

Rooms A-B-C

Hats and Cloaks Checked in Room D

FROLIC COMMITTEE

Chairman—J. J. CERRUTI

Co-Chairmen—HAROLD MATTHEWS, BRO. EUGENE

HINEY FINKLESTEIN, Pres.

ED LEHTOLA

JOHN BEATTY

CY PULIZ

JOHN ROBL

E. V. WIRTS

JOHN MASON

F. W. COSTELLO

W. F. FLAHERTY

ANDY McGUIRE

ARTHUR HAAS

HARRY OGLE

WILLIAM MOREBECK

AL WESTLAKE

E. T. HOWSLEY

ANDY LAGOMARSINO

RAY STEINBRECKER

BRO. JOSEPH

Program Compiled by BERT CALLEN and MARCO SMOLICH