

# Gael Reviews Semester As Year Begins

## The Gael



Christian Brothers School

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## Semester Assembly Held December 16th

The annual awards assembly was held on December 16. Thirty-two varsity and twenty-nine B-team football block letters were presented. Receiving varsity blocks were Dennis Richmond, John Lane, Dick Moonhey, Lucio Salazar, Don Pasavento, Pete Bollinger, Jim Morin, Lou Procopio, Jerry Schmidgall, Kemmer Wilson, Joe Witherell, Tom Hagg, Ralph Hanley, Jim Mikacich, Ernie Cervantes, Ron Garcia, Jerry Cook, Ron Fernandes, Bob Gatiss, Jerry Risse, Mark Margets, Gary Lemmon, Frank Stagnaro, Bob Neves, Bob Colbert, Boy Dwyer, Bill Lineberger, Paul Barsotti, Joe Genshlea, Alan Zuniga, and the managers, Darrell Burnell and John Ackerly. B-team block recipients were Bob Cacic, Gene Souler, Tom Zanze, Ernie Casellas, Tom Jurach, Don Slavich, John Parmeter, Phil Ames, Baryl Evans, Joe Guge, Jerry Lagomarsino, Mike Bowman,

Mack Bagley, John Stassey, Mike Koewler, John McDaniel, Dal Williams, Tom Murphy, Bill Rice, Tom Stinson, Mike Barnhart, Elipio Lovato, Marty Tillabaugh, Reuben Martinez, Joe Renzi, Augie Ledesma and three captains, Jim Welsh, Tom Higgins and John Garcia.

The NIC co-championship trophy was presented to CBS and the classes presented their reports on their activities. Jerry Lagomarsino, who played the part of Lieutenant John Challee, was awarded the title of best actor in "The Caine Mutiny," which was presented by the Broadway Players.

Awards were also given to Tom Kearney, Charles Noya, Mike Desmond, Charles Ledden and Tom Kearney for their oratorical efforts.

The Banner for the interclass football championship was presented to the president of Senior 209.

## School Acquires New Set Of Drapes

Costing \$1567, the first real theater curtains on the auditorium stage will be paid for by Show Biz, the musical which will be presented in April. Our Lady of Guadalupe, the patroness of Show Biz helped overcome the difficulties of buying the curtains.

The curtains are reversible. The black side will be used for dramas, and the silver for theatricals. The curtains slide back eight feet so the bleachers can be erected for basketball games.

## "Sho Biz Goes On"

Sho Biz' of 1956 is really going to start in full swing now that Christmas is over. Brother Lennard and his entire company will be working together to bring to you and your school the best musical this town has ever seen. As yet most of the students haven't caught on to Sho Biz'.

Sho Biz' of '56 is going to be divided into four separate shows: The Gay '90's, Twitching '20's, Songs of the South, and In and Out of This World. Numbers such as "Ole Man River", "King Baltzar's Feast," and "Charleston" will be included in the show.

## Daffynitions

These are some answers which might have appeared in an English test this month if a certain senior possessed the necessary courage (or should we say stupidity?).

- Squire — four-sided figure, having all four sides equal.
- Knights errant — mistake made by a knight.
- Allegorical — large, man-eat-

## Brothers Holds Speech Tourney

Christian Brothers met with several Northern California speech clubs at Norte Del Rio, on December the tenth. It was the first time in the history of C.B.S. or any Christian Brothers school on the west coast that they have sponsored a speech tournament. However, this tournament was sponsored with Norte Del Rio. Considering the odds, the speech club came out very well by placing fifth.

Tom Kearney came in second in "Oratorical Demonstration" and Mike Desmond placed third in B Division. Charles Noya and Pat Bianchi represented the impromptu division and Robert Proaps with Charles Ledden debated for Borthers.

Downey, Modesto, Stockton, Roseville, Ripon Union, Ripon Christian, Norte Del Rio, and C.B.S. participated in the event. Some schools came with one or two busloads of speech contestants while C.B.S. had only six. However, Brother Laurian has announced an increase in the speech club.

New members are: Jerry Lagomarsino, Witham, O'Hara, Kassis, Rodriguez, Bachli, and Dittmer.

The next speech contest will be held on January 21 at Downey.

Lately, the principal debate question has been "that government subsidies should be granted according to need to High School Graduates who qualify for additional artining."

In January, a new question will be chosen for the next semester.

ing saurian, often referred to as "crocodile."

Guild — having been made dead.

Heroine — form of narcotic.

Glovers — coverings for the hands.

## Student Council Holds Meeting

Meeting for the first time since football season ended, on December 13th, the Student Council discussed the basketball tourney at Norte Del Rio High School, and gave the Block Society permission to sell cokes at basketball games, while the Junior received the okay on their plan to sell apples at the same events. All five Freshman representatives were absent.

The members decided that not enough publicity was being given to the tournament at Norte Del Rio. A four man committee headed by Ron Fernandes was appointed to explain the rooting section awards and to promote ticket sales among the student body. The awards assembly for the first semester, held on December 16th, was discussed.

During the past year the student council sponsored a shrine contest in conjunction with the Sodality, given prize money to the CSF for their short story contest. They have presented the first dance of the year, rented a bus for the football game in Grant Bowl, formed the Blue Vests, ushers for various school activities and paid for the issues of the newspaper.

## Honor Roll

### FIRST HONOR ROLL

SENIORS: Stomp, Michael, Juniors: Larson, Kenneth; Rooney, Frederick. Sophomores: Ledden, Charles; Mikacich, James; Prisdazano, Mario; Rodriguez, Leo. Freshmen: Anzinger, Charles; Farley, Daniel; Larabee, Phillip.

### SECOND HONOR ROLL

Banks, Frank; Daves, Clayton; Earle Norman; Ferreirae, Bill; Genshlea, Joe; Lotz, George; Mulligan, Terry; Proaps, Robert; Schiele, David; Schnetz, Byron; Silvey, Jerry; Amistani, Rodney; Gallagher, James; Joseph, John; Larabee, Lemmon, Robert; Peabody, Mike; Pucci, Ron; Sherman, Richard; Silva, Robert; Terra, Leonard; Bachli, Ronald; Bowman, Mike; Bradley, John; Charles, Russell; Dykes, David; Freitas, Albert; Gruneisen, Bernard; Parmeter, John; Williams, Yori, David; Zenther, Jerome; Bertolezzi, Melvin; Cerenado, Raymond; Della Santa, Bernard; Escajeda, Benny; Furtado, Bad; Lazzari, Victor; Ledesma, Augustine; Leesha, Robert; Martinez, Joseph; Messner, Dennis; O'Leary, Richard; Peterson, Tony; Roosevelt, James; Rust George; Social Larry; Villaleb Ramon; Wheelock, Fenton; Williams, Arthur; Williams, Yates, Gary.

## Block CB, '56 Gael To Be Wake Up! "Best Ever"

What's wrong with the Block society? Last year they promised to sell cakes at basketball games, if they were given permission. Did They? The student council reprimanded them but nevertheless the society completely ignored this or failed to accomplish anything. They were appointed to rope off the cheering section at football games. They completely failed to respond. Why? Another of their duties was to usher basketball games. Again they didn't lift a finger. They did sponsor a dance, however, and used their profits for a worthy purpose. A picnic for themselves. Not a penny to the school. This could have been their one contribution to the school. For several years their meetings have been poorly attended except for those in which they planned their outings.

Again this year the student council gave the Block Society permission to sell cakes at the basketball games. Will they do it?

## Writing Test Given At CBS

The handwriting test taken December 7 was the first of 4 interscholastic tests taken in an annual competition between the Brothers schools in California. The remaining three tests, arithmetic, religion, and English, will be taken sometime during March and April.

The I.Q. rating of classes will be taken into account in this year's judging. The CBAA rewards the school and the 4 classes with the highest overall placing by presenting them with trophies. There are also individual awards given to students compiling 100 percent in Catechism and Arithmetic, and 95 percent in English.

Last year Christian Brothers School placed first in Handwriting and second in English.

The staff for the '55-56 edition of Christian Brothers yearbook is busily constructing what promises to be "the best yearbook yet." Under the competent leadership of Jerry Silvey, you will find members of this industrious little group poking here and there gathering bits of information and taking pictures. This year's edition will be published by the Yearbook House of Kansas City, Missouri. The Senior portraits are being taken by the Don Bosco Studio of San Francisco. New features this year will include a padded, embossed cover. Only four hundred copies are being made available to the Student Body this year and to date 325 have been reserved. Any alert student would be able to see that they won't last long, so hurry over to the book store to reserve one of the few remaining books for only fifty cents with a student body card.

## Caine Mutiny Well Received By Students

The Caine Mutiny Court Martial lived up to the reputation which the fancy posters set for it in the weeks proceeding the play and despite the frigid temperature in the auditorium. (It must have been all of 33 degrees). The first student body play appeared to be a success.

In my opinion, the acting was excellent, considering the experience of members of the cast. Jerry Lagomarsino and Walter Wasgatt were especially good in their portrayals of Lt. Challee and Junius Urban, Signalman 3rd class.

Fred Barson and Bert Lewis, veterans of many inter-school dramatic performances, turned in their usual fine efforts.

## Kearney's Codicil

My dear, dear friends won't you travel along with me on a most delightful journey into the wildest region of darkest Texas. As we skoot skillfully along on the Great Grey Green Gooie Gory Greasy waters of the Lim Po Po River we hear the plaintive chant of the natives, who are gathered about a huge camp fire roasting gilded hot dogs wrapped in money foil.

This fabulous land of ermine lined, diamond - windshelded, silk - tired, Champagne - driven black and white Ford Victorias, this Art Sanchez's trademark. As we round the bend in the specially built \$900,000 canal we see the fifty-seven room, four swimming pool, platinum-lined summer some of the Christian Brothers. Surrounding this beautiful cottage is the glorious music of an orchestra hidden in the rare black orchid plants. Imagine our surprise when we discovered that this \$900,000 canal was nothing but their fifth swimming pool and that this was the servants entrance. With

the outline of oil wells in the horizon we bid you fond adieu and set sail into the sunset.

This distinguished journalist has consented to write for our meager misfit. Due to shortage of space your author has consented to relinquish some of his space (under threat of death). So we would like your opinion of his endeavor, namely "Pleebo Products, Inc." By Milamp Marc.

Dear Sirs:

The Pleebo Company proudly announces their fabulous new product the Seven-bladed, Gold-plated, Constitutional, Reversible, Christian Brother Senior's Honorary Boy Scout Knife. If you have never had the experience of seeing the Seven-bladed, Gold-plated, Constitutional, Reversible, Christian Brothers Senior's Honorary Boy Scout Knife then we heartily suggest that you rush to your nearest Pleebo dealer and ask to see the Seven-bladed, Gold-plated Constitutional, Reversible, Christian Brothers Senior's Honorary Boy Scout Knife immediately. This knife is not a one purpose knife but a 'Multi-purpose' knife. It can be used for all of the normal duties of any ordinary knife, but it can also be used for a can opener, bottle opener, olive pitter, apple corer, automobile ignition key for 1902 Cadillac, toe nail sharpener, eye lash curler, desk carver delux mit ruffles, and many other valuable uses.

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## "Blue Vests" To Be Ushers

So far we've had Black Denim Trousers, The Yellow Rose of Texas, Black Knights, and now we have the Blue Vests. The Blue Vests, a society formed to act as ushers at all school functions, is under the direction of Brother Joachim. Their uniforms consists of blue vests and blue bow ties. The only rules which the members must follow strictly are that they must attend and usher at all school functions. They must be courteous, but firm and neat in appearance while ushering. Their main job at football and basketball games is to rope off the rooting section and direct people wearing white to sit in it. So far the membership consists of Dennis Alton, Dick Cross, Richard Lusk, Ronald Spolar, Harvey Mercado, Stephen Veglia and Gary Yates.

## Soph Hop Is Big Success

Dig this. The coolest Soph Hop ever put off at Christian Brothers was held on December 7 from eight-thirty to eleven-thirty. An estimated 150 couples attended and enjoyed dancing to the fantastic music of Bill Rase and his orchestra. The bids, which were priced at \$1.25 were all sold out. The gym was decorated in the mood

of the Soph Hop, Autumn Leaves.

The big success netted a profit of \$31.51. This sum was attained by the unselfish support of these committees: Bids: L. Wiest and D. Williams; Publicity: L. Andrucci and A. Ross; Decorations: D. Mooney and B. Pasquini.



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## Zuniga Paces Gael Quintet

January 3rd, CBS goes to the Sacramento High Pavilion to take on McClatchy in the March of Dimes Tourney. Then on January 6th vies with Shasta at Sacramento J.C. Gym. All NIC home games will be played the Junior College Court.

### CBS Schedule

January: 3rd, March of Dimes Tourney, McClatchy at Sacramento High; 6th, Shasta, here\*; 13th, Chico, there\*; 17th Yuba City, here\*; 20th Red Bluff, here\*; 21st, Reno, there; 24th, Marysville, here\*; 27th, Chico, here; 31st, Norte Del Rio, here.

February: 3rd, Shasta, there\*; 7th, Sacramento, there; 11th, Reno, here\*; 14th, McClatchy, here; 17th, Red Bluff, there\*; 21st, Sacramento, here; 24th, Norte Del Rio, there.

\*Denotes NIC games.

## Basketball Schedule

Fri., Jan. 6.—Shasta, Jr. College.

Fri., Jan. 13 — Chico, there.

Tues., Jan. 17 — Yuba City, here.

Fri., Jan. 20. — Red Bluff, here.

Sat., Jan. 21. — Reno (no B game), there.

Tues., Jan. 24. — Marysville, here, 6:30 "B."

Fri., Jan. 27. — Chico, Jr. College.

Sat., Jan. 28. — "B" Nevada Union, "A" Chico, Jr. College.

Tues., Feb. 14. — McClatchy, here.

Fri., Feb. 17. — Red Bluff, there.

Tues., Feb. 21. — Sacramento, here.

Fri., Feb. 24. — Norte Del Rio, there.

## 209 Annexes Grid Title

Led by the stellar offensive play of Ron Belke and Bill Ferreirae Senior 209 rolled over Sophomore 110 to cop the Interclass Football Championship. The mighty men climaxed and undefeated season of eight wins, no losses with Belke running back an intercepted pass for a TD. Veglia scoring on an aerial and Ferreirae tallying on a plunge. 110's lone touchdown came on a Pechuls to Wilhite pass.

Members of the Champs are

## Baseball Night To Be Held 23rd

The annual baseball night, presented by the La Salle Club, will be held this year on January 23 in the CBS Cafeteria. The General Chairman, Larry Williams, has lined up an excellent evening of entertainment for the sports enthusiasts. Commencing the festivities at six thirty, Mr. Williams will introduce baseball celebrities from this vicinity and the bay area. Movies of the highlights of the 1955 World Series will be next on the program. Closing the evening will be an old-fashioned tamale and bean feed.

## Gaels Place 3rd In MBT

In Sacramento's first Metropolitan Basketball Tournament, Sacramento's Dragons won as expected by beating the El Camino Eagles 53-42. CBS captured third place by virtue of a 68-43 victory over McClatchy and Grant took the consolation prize by whipping Woodland 51-43. Definitely the most accurate threat was Sacramento's Jack Hansen who scored 30 points in the championship game.

The Gaels could place only one man on the All Tournament team, Bill Ferreirae, this can be attributed to the fact that Coach Hurley does not rely on any special man to win. Either the whole team is good or the whole team is off, which is shown in Brothers scoring.

Members of the All Tourney Team are Carlos Gutierrez, Woodland; Dave Heikka, McClatchy; Charles Bell, Grant; Bill Ferreirae, CBS; Ron Mann, El Camino; Bob Lyons, Sacramento; Jack Hanson, Sacramento; and Gary Rushing, Sacramento.

El Camino's rooting section was voted the sportsmanship trophy and for having a good spirit.

Milestone — something that should better be hung around the neck of anyone giving scandal to children.

Chain mail—letters coming right after each other for a long time.

quarterback, Billy Ferreirae, halfbacks, George Lotz and Ronnie Belke, and Jackie Pugh, fullbacks, Ends, Byron Schnetz and Johnny Veglia, tackles: Dennis Kehoe and Tom Kearney, and Bob Schnetz, center.

# Sports Review



By BUD WASGATT

CBS's Gaels traveled to Courtland and proceeded to roll over the river boys 58 to 36 for the first win of the season; Lotz hitting 14 points and Zuniga 13.

Next game and victory; the Lodi Flames, host to Brothers, were treated roughly in a fourth quarter splurge, with the Gaels eking out a 56 to 52 victory. Al Zuniga scored 12 and Ferreirae 10.

Scoring 31 points in the fourth quarter CB zipped past Grant Union 60 to 48 with Al Zuniga once more top scorer with 18; and Dudycha runnerup with 13. At this point the Gaels equaled last years win record.

Again the Gallopin' Gaels staged a fourth period rally to score 21 points against the Pacers from Grant, but this time losing in the extra period 43 to 42.

In the first game of the Metropolitan Basketball Tournament the Gaels coasted to an easy 48 to 32 win over San Juan using substitutes freely in the

second half. Ferreirae scored 16 as Brothers took their fourth victory in five contests.

Sacramento had too much height and were shooting too deadly for CB as they walked over us 65 to 50. Dudycha scored 13.

In the game deciding third place in the tourney the surprising Gaels, pregame underdogs waltzed to a 68 to 53 drubbing over McClatchy. Ron Polke hit for 12 and Marty Jenning scored 11.

### VARSITY CASBA SCORES

Record: 5 wins, 2 losses.

CBS 58	Courtland 36
CBS 56	Lodi 52
CBS 60	Grant 48
CBS 42	Grant 43
CBS 48	San Juan* 32
CBS 50	Sacramento* 65
CBS 68	McClatchy* 53

382

331

\*MBT Games.

Glancing back for one last peek we see over all the Gaels won 8 and lost 2; in the Northern Interstate Conference play boasted a 3-1-0 record. Brothers for the second straight year took the Conference title, but this time they had to share it with the Reno Huskies.

CBS placed 5 men on the NIC All Conference team. The selections are as follows: Ends, Gilbert and Thompson, Red Bluff, and Murphy, Pano. Tackles: CBS, Ron Fernandes and Mark Margetts. Guards: CBS, Neves and Reno, Manoukian. Centers (2), Chico, Helzer and Shasta, Hawkins. Quarterback, Red Bluff, Wingo. Halfbacks, CBS, Lemmon and Shasta, Carter and Reno; Landeros. Fullback, CBS, Cooke.

## "High Voltage" Held After Game

January 16 was the date of the annual Radio Club Dance, "Danger, High Voltage." It followed our first home basketball contest against Grant Union High School. The dance started right after the second game and continued until midnight. It was a stag affair at fifty cents a head, and featured a new type of decorations, being done entirely with lights. The "B's" played at seven o'clock and the varsity at eight o'clock.

### CBS SCORING

Name	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave. PPG
Zuniga	7	21	33	75	10.78
Ferreirae	7	22	26	70	10.00
Lotz	7	16	23	55	7.85
Dudycha	7	23	7	53	7.57
Jennings	7	19	8	46	6.57
Belke	7	12	4	28	4.00
Terra	7	12	2	26	3.71
Mikacich	7	2	9	13	1.85
Michelette	4	2	2	6	1.50
Bollinger	4	1	2	4	1.00
Amistani	6	0	4	4	0.66
Silva	6	1	0	2	0.33
Colbert	3	1	0	2	0.66
Wells	3	0	0	0	0.00
Schnetz	4	0	0	0	0.00
Garcia	3	0	0	0	0.00

\* The editorial staff of "The Gael" has decided, since the elections for Student Body President will be held sometime in February, to acquaint the members of the Student Body with the official Constitution of Christian Brothers High School and to point out and to make observations on various pertinent sections of this document.

### CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CHRISTIAN BROTHERS HIGH SCHOOL

#### ARTICLE I Name and Purpose

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Associated Students of Christian Brothers High School.

Section 2. The purpose of this organization shall be to encourage, regulate and promote all student activities of the school.

#### ARTICLE II Membership

Section 1. Any bona-fide student of Christian Brothers High School who purchases a student body card is a member of the Associated Students of Christian Brothers High School and is automatically entitled to such privileges as may be granted by the student council.

#### ARTICLE III Officers, Standards of Eligibility.

Section 1. The elected student body shall be: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Sergeant-At-Arms, and Head Cheerleader.

Section 2. Standards of eligibility for elected officers:

Paragraph 1. The President and Vice-President shall be Seniors at the time of assuming office.

Paragraph 2. The Secretary and the Treasurer shall be Juniors at the time of assuming office.

Paragraph 3. The Sergeant-At-Arms shall be a sophomore at the time of assuming office.

Paragraph 4. The Head Cheerleader shall be a Junior, or a Senior at the time of assuming office.

Paragraph 5. All elected officers of the student body must have, at the time of nomination, a "C" average in each subject being taken. One "D" is allowed if all other grades are "C."

#### ARTICLE IV Nominations and Elections.

Section 1. Nominations.

Paragraph 1. Any member of the student body desiring to be considered as a candidate for an office shall accept the nomination by that class from which a candidate may be chosen.

Paragraph 2. Each class may nominate ten per cent of its membership for a student body office in the primaries. The three highest nominees selected by secret ballot shall run for the office. In the primaries the members of the class may vote for only one nominee. (By class is meant the whole Senior class, the whole Junior class, the whole Sophomore class, and the whole Freshman class).

Paragraph 3. The eligibility of the candidates shall be passed on by a committee composed of the retiring President and Vice-President and two

members of the faculty appointed by the principal. This committee shall then post a list of candidates eligible for election.

Section 2. Elections. Those nominated under the provisions of the preceding section shall be voted for by the student body by secret ballot. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes for each office shall be declared elected.

Section 3. The primary election shall be held not later than three school weeks before the end of each semester, and not earlier than five weeks before the end. The general election shall take place not later than five school days after the date of the nominations.

#### ARTICLE V Duties and Powers of Officers.

Section 1. The President shall represent the school in all public and inter-school relations. He shall have the power to appoint all necessary committees. He shall preside at the meetings of the student council and the student body meetings.

Section 2. The Vice-President shall assume the duties and powers of the President whenever the latter is unable to assume his duties.

Section 3. The Secretary shall keep a record of all meetings of the student body and student council. He shall be the custodian of all papers and correspondence pertaining to the affairs of the student body. He shall notify all persons and organizations of action taken by the student council. In case of absence of the President shall appoint a temporary Secretary. The Secretary will give a report of the activities of the student council at the student body meetings.

Section 4. The treasurer shall receive for deposit all money collected in student body activities and shall be the disbursing officer for such funds. He shall issue receipts for all money entrusted to him. He shall make a financial report at each meeting.

Section 5. The Sergeant-At-Arms shall supervise orderly entry and exit of students to and from assemblies. He shall cause to withdraw any who distract those gathered. He shall summon all representatives to the meetings.

Section 6. The Head Cheerleader shall be in charge of the rally committee. His duties will consist in aiding in the selection of assistant cheerleaders, directing the school rallies, maintaining order in the root-

ing section, and leading the cheers.

Section 7. Representatives may be expelled from the student council for neglect of duties, by three-fourths vote of the student council.

#### ARTICLE VI Class Officers.

Section 1. The Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes shall elect, for each homeroom, offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Sergeant-At-Arms. These officers shall conduct the activities of the whole class; The President of Home Classes shall be members of the student council.

Paragraph 1. Nominations and elections of class officers. The class may nominate five of their members for each office. The winner shall be determined by a secret ballot.

Paragraph 2. The Class. The entire Freshman class, Sophomore class, Junior class, and Senior class will act as one body for class meetings and class elections and for nominations of student body officers. The Sophomore classes, the Junior classes, and Senior classes will meet separately. The Presidents of each homeroom shall meet with each other before the regular class meetings in order to coordinate the class meetings.

#### ARTICLE VII Student Council.

Section 1. The Student Council shall consist of the elected student body officers and the Presidents of all the homerooms. The specified members shall each have one vote in the student council. A member of the faculty shall be appointed by the principal to moderate the student council.

Section 2. The student council shall have the power to: (1) Provide for the general welfare of the student body, and to make effective the provisions of this constitution. (2) Call and supervise student body elections. (3) Fill all vacancies in student body offices. (4) Enact by-laws for the conduct of its business.

Section 3. The student council shall meet: (1) To prepare agenda for student meetings, assemblies, and rallies. (2) To prepare reports of business assigned at previous student body meetings.

Section 4. A majority of the members of the student council shall constitute a quorum to do business.

#### ARTICLE VIII Initiative and Referendum and Amendments will be taken up in later issue.

#### ARTICLE IX Meetings.

Section 1. The student council shall meet during the first two weeks of each month.

Section 2. The student body shall meet during the third week of each month.

Section 3. The class meeting shall be held during the fourth week of each month.

Section 4. Special meetings of the student body may be called by the student council.

Section 5. Order of student body meetings: (1) Student Council minutes. (2) Old Business (Standing committees give report; Class Presidents report on class activities). (3) New Business (President reports on coming student body activities calendar for the month; Vice-President gives report on inter-school Council activities; Petitions may be brought to the chair by students). (4) Any entertainment.

#### ARTICLE X.

Section 1. All acts of the student body, or any of its organizations, or of its officers shall be subject to the approval of the principal.

#### ARTICLE XI Adoption.

Section 1. The constitution shall become operative immediately upon a two-thirds majority of the vote cast by the student body.

NOTE: The Preamble ends with the sentence which states that the authority should rest with the faculty and authority given to the students should be a trust. The Brothers could run the school as a complete dictatorship, if they wished. However, the students are given share in the governing of our school. Therefore, we should not argue that the teachers have too much to say in student government when we have agreed in our constitution that the authority rest with them.

NOTE: ARTICLE 11, Section 1. Says that any student of Christian Brothers High School WHO HAS PURCHASED HIS STUDENT BODY CARD is a member of the student body. So, if you have not purchased, you constitutionally are not a member of the student body and have no voice in student government.

NOTE: ARTICLE IX, Section 1. Says that the student council shall meet during the first two weeks of each month. If we remember correctly we have had three meetings in five months.

This copy of the constitution should be read carefully by each student so that everyone will be well informed as to how his school is run.

# Fernandes, Genshlea Take Top Posts For Spring Term

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## "Hats" Main Theme For Senior Dance!

"Oh no sir, your honor, we weren't trying to create a public disturbance, we were just on our way to a dance at Christian Brothers."

"Then why are you wearing those crazy-looking hats?"

"That's the whole point of the dance, your honor, they're worth five dollars if they're really crazy."

"Five dollars! Wow!" said the judge, snatching a hat from one of the lady jurors. "Let's all go."

Yes everybody's going to the Senior Hat Dance on February 2nd. Jim Painter's hot orchestra will provide "real cool" music from 8:00 'til 11:30 P.M. The judging of the hats will begin at 9:30. Immediately following, will be the drawing for a big door prize. All this will cost just 75c for

were fortunate enough to get dates. So wear your dad's old topper, your little brother's Mickey Mouse Ears, or a do-it-yourself job. I may be worth five dollars.

The seniors of room 209 who are working to make this dance an enjoyable event are: Jim Conlan, publicity; Bob Schnetz, decorations; Ron Fernandes, orchestra; Joe Witherell, refreshments; Tim Leahy, door; John Veglia, clean-up. Also serving on the various committees are: Joe Genshlea, Jim Morin, Jerry Thompson, Mike Stomp, Jim and John Sigl, Phil Parker, Byron Schnetz, Bob Proaps, Dennis Kehoe, Bill Ferreirae, Frank Sousa, Connie Pippin, Norman Earle, Tom Kearney, Jerry Silvey, Jack Pugh, Don Dittmer.

## Lewis Terra, And Mikacich Also Elected

The results are out! After anxious hours of waiting, the results of the spring term student body elections are now disclosed in this article.

Ron Fernandes was an easy winner for the office of President as was expected. The popular Senior was voted into office by a large margin, defeating his closest opponent, Jim Bertoni, by 280 votes. Mike Desmond, the 3rd candidate was 5 votes behind Bertoni.

The race for Vice President was a close one between three candidates from the same Senior homeroom, 209. However, the final count show that Joe Genshlea, was top man, with 193 votes, followed by John Veglia, 181 votes, and Tom Kearney, 110 votes.

For the office of Treasurer, Bert Lewis' winning margin was a little bigger, beating Leland Bush by 28 votes. David Becerra was the 3rd in the balloting, 10 votes behind Bush.

In the race for the office of Secretary, Leonard Terra, thanks to his sidesplitting speech of the day before, was another walkaway winner with 312 votes. Following Terra, were Richard Sherman with 80 Ronald Pucci with 60, and James Cuneo with 33.

In the closest of the election races, Jim Mikacich narrowly defeated Jerry Lagomarsino by a scant 4 votes. Mikacich polled a total of 188 to Lagomarsino's 184. Dick Mooney followed with 112 votes.

The newspaper would like to thank the candidates for allowing us to hold up the results for so long and we wish them all the heartiest congratulations and success in their coming terms.

The 4th annual Brother Benilde Vocation Club Retreat will be on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the 27, 28 and 29 of January.

It is a three-day affair for boys only at St. Mary's College in Moraga Valley near Oakland. The cost is \$7.50 per person. The purpose of the Retreat is to present boys with an opportunity to give serious thought to their vocation in life.

## Last Jr. Prom To Be Held On February 10th

The annual Junior Prom this year will be held on Friday, February 10th. It will be held at the University Club, which is located on K Street between 13th and 14th. This will be the peak of the entertainment year for the Junior class, being its biggest dance of the year. The Prom has always been a big success at Christian Brothers, and this promises to be an even greater one due mainly to the efforts of the chairman and committee heads listed below. The 1956 Prom will be the last one held by CBS as the upper division moves to Bishop Armstrong High next year.

The theme which has been chosen for the dance is "Sentimental Journey." An unusual feature will be the novel decorations. The rhythm will be furnished by Bill Rase and nine pieces of his band. Nine to twelve is the time set for the semi formal affair.

Bert Lewis and Richard Sherman are the general chairmen for the dance. Lewis is also head of the decorating committee and of the refreshments committee. Sherman heads the bid committee and is the organizer of publicity. Peter Bollinger is in charge of special effects. Bert Lewis also procured the University Club for the dance, and Tom Deringer contracted Bill Rase's band.

## Lent Starts On Feb. 15th

The feast of Ash Wednesday will mark the beginning of the holy season of Lent. It will be observed by the distribution of ashes. This ceremony reminds us that our mortal bodies will sometime return to dust. This day should be spent admitting ourselves to the solemn mood that accompanies the commemoration of the time that Our Lord spent in the desert praying and fasting. Our goal for Lent should be to realize a holier and happier Easter.

Christian Brothers School  
Broadway at Twenty-First  
Sacramento 18, California

Gentlemen:

On behalf of the Administration and the Student Body at Yuba City Union High School, I would like to extend our appreciation to your school for your thoughtfulness in our recent disaster.

We hope to use the money to rehabilitate our athletic department which was one of the areas where the damage was greatest.

In closing, I want you to know that your generous contribution is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,  
D. M. Purdy,  
Vice Principal and Dean of Boys.



# THE GAEL

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## Letters To The Editor

Editor of The Gael  
Sir:

In the last edition of the Gael you featured an article entitled, "Block C.B., Wake Up." If you were to summarize the article it would all boil down to this; the Block C.B. Society doesn't contribute anything whatsoever to the school. To analyze this statement, it first must be recognized that this is an honor society and membership is not compulsory. As far as contributing anything to the school, is there a group of boys on campus who have contributed more time and sweat to the school than the athletes? The answer is no. Is there any other group, who, after accomplishing their purpose, such as editing the year book, must then give a dance and donate the proceeds to the school? No. But the athletes, after hours of work are finally awarded blocks for their service; then they are expected to participate in more activities and contribute more to the school.

Where does Christian Brothers receive its claim to fame? From the C.S.F.? From the Dramatics Club? No, from the Athletics. The primary insult of the entire article was the fact that it was printed by the school newspaper, one of the most disorganized staffs on campus.

### The Block Society.

It would seem that our editorial in the last issue of the Gael has stirred up feelings of just resentment, and perhaps, a certain degree of bitterness among some of the members in the Block Society. These feelings are evidenced by the letter which is printed above.

We, as members of the editorial staff of the school publication, have two courses of action before us: we can refute a number of the above statements, or we can apologize. We have chosen to apologize. However, this apology must not be

taken for a sign of weakness, but rather as a gesture of magnanimity.

Perhaps our editorial should have accused the Block C.B. of lack of true school spirit. Then, indeed, we would have aroused a storm of bad feeling. But if we had done so, we could not accuse the Block Society alone of this falling, we would also have to include most of the Student Body members. And we would be right. In order to justify this explosive statement, we must first examine the meaning of "true school spirit."

In their pre-game addresses at rallies and assemblies, the coaches of the various athletic teams have asked the same thing of the student body. "Go to the games. Support the school by cheering your teams." These men don't ask you to go out and sit in the rooting section because you happen to like the current sport; but to go because it's your school that is playing and it's your duty as a student body member to support the school by cheering for its teams.

To carry the idea of true school spirit even farther, the ideal student would go to every athletic event, speech contest, school play or any other competition in which his school is represented. Of course, we all know that this is impossible because of the many demands made on high school students of today. But being practical, a student can at least make an effort to support his school by attending as many of its functions as is possible.

If you think about what we have said in this editorial, you will find that we are not too wrong in what we have said. Think about it and ask yourself if you are really doing all you should for Christian Brothers.—Ed.

The well-to-do people of today acquired their riches on the get-rich-slow-but-sure principle.

## Kearney's Codicil

A scoop just received from St. Francis concerning the Junior Prom. The Prom Princess is Nan Baratini, Maid of Honor, Teddy Sanchez, the court consists of Sue Reynolds, Bev. Orman, Frankle Casina, Carol Coffield, Diane Blanc, and Mary Alice Wilcox. Joan O'Keefe is developing things in a darkroom. Jean Matushak, Claire Connolley, Martha Reckers, and Frances Farrell are bucking for an 'A' in chemistry. Now back to Pleebo Products and Milamp Marc.

Dear Scholars:

We, the incorporated, independent, inextricable, infamous, ingenious, insuperable, insane members of the staff of the Pleebo Company, Inc., are proud to announce the release of the latest Pleebo Product, "SKAB-LOOZIES." Yes, Pleebo has done it again with the all new breakfast food, SKABLOOZIES. Skabloozies comes to you in the all new double dip, triple dip, scratch resistant, two ply marble container that runs on three wheels and is shaped like the 1956 Thunderbird. This easy-to-open container keeps Skabloozies fresh and firey as though they were dug up this morning. All you do to open the all new double dip, triple dip, scratch resistant, two ply marble container in the shape of the 1956 Thunderbird is take the axle that runs from the northeast corner of the container to the southwest corner of the container in your right hand and with your left hand take the rear bumper and pump it up and down like a jack. This will create a vacuum inside the hood of the container thusly making the pipes roar as though the container shaped

like the 1956 Thunderbird was really starting up. Now release the axle that runs from the northeast corner of the container to the southwest corner of the container and with your right index finger and your thumb press gently on the headlights of the container shaped like the 1956 Thunderbird. This will, in turn, light the rear tail lights that, when lit, set off a fuse that completely encircles the car, thusly leaving an encircling gash around the body of the container shaped like the 1956 Thunderbird. When this little operation is completed, splash an eyedropper full of nitroglycerin around the gash, sit back, and light a match. In a matter of seconds the easy-to-open container shaped like a 1956 Thunderbird is open. Of course, if you are a spoil sport and you're in a hurry, as so many of us are these days, just lift up the top. The easy-to-open all new double dip, triple dip, scratch resistant, two ply marble container in the shape of the 1956 Thunderbird is a convertible.

Skabloozies is the breakfast cereal shot with energy, stomped with vitamins, packed with minerals, and whaloped with good down-to-earth flavor. Skabloozies is the only smoking cereal in the world. Just pour on the milk and watch each little Skabloozie explode like a tiny atom bomb. When the mass of miniature mushrooms clear away your Skabloozies won't snap, crackle or pop, and they won't be puffy or flaky, they'll just be sitting there looking like they should; soggy. One delicious, scrumptious mouthful of Skabloozies and you'll chew and chew and chew on the most delicious, scrumptious mouthful of Skabloozies you've ever tasted. (This is especially true if you've never eaten Skabloozies before).

All you have to do to receive your first container of Skabloozies is send your name, address, telephone number, social security number, union card number, height, weight, and the name of your favorite flower to:

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Sincerely yours,  
M. J. Snueglehofferdoffer III,  
Esq.

M. J. Snueglehofferdoffer  
General Trustee in charge.

## C.B.S. Students Are Members Of Exploring Party

Michael Stomp and Frank Banks are outfitting an expedition to the South Pole, departing February second. This is the contribution of the Christian Brother's science department to the International Geophysical year.

The explorers will eat well on Mrs. Ross's hamburgers and Fritos among other things. Tom Kearney supplied a gross of his super-deluxe Boy Scout knives, which did not sell very well, even though he gave a small plug for these handy devices in the last paper.

# Block C. B. Will Present Boxing Show In Gym

Twenty-four students will participate in this year's Boxing Show Friday, March 23, in the CBS Gym, at 8:00. The Boxing Show is an annual event sponsored by the Block Society. This is one of the many means of increasing the athletic equipment, including the La Salle Club Frolic. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50c for students with their student body cards.

Coaches will referee the matches and lay teachers will judge them. The fighters will be in the ring for three rounds, each lasting ninety seconds.

The pugilists have trained for thirty days under the supervision of Ray Clemmons, head coach. The boys have worked



out on the heavy and speed bags, and practiced sparring.

At least twelve amateur bouts are slated. Kemmer Wilson will box Ralph Hanley, Ron Garcia will be in the ring with John Lane, and Mike Desmond will contend with Jim Bertoni. Paul Ferrotti is matched against Larry Lavato and Dick Mooney is scheduled to fight John Garcia. Frank Stagnaro, Mike Stinson, Terry Mahlman, and Charles Arana will also be on the Card.

This promises to be a good show, as the boys have been working hard, under good management. A variety of weights will fight, from heavy seniors to the light freshmen.

## The Gael

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### Gael Staff Attended Newspaper Conference

The Second Annual Spring Journalism Conference was held at Sacramento State College on Saturday, March 10. Your illustrious newspaper and yearbook staffs were there in force, acquainting themselves with the latest techniques in newspaper and yearbook assembly and production. At 9:15 there was registration and a coffee hour in the college cafeteria. At 10:00 at a general session during which the purpose and aims of the conference were explained. 10:40 saw the assembly break up into discussion groups dealing with the various fields of journalism. Some of the more interesting were: "The Marks of a Good Yearbook," "Distinctive Features for the Newspaper," "What Could the Sportswriter See," and "Does your Makeup Need a Second Look?" These discussions lasted until 12:00 when luncheon was served in the cafeteria. Discussion groups again were the order of the afternoon program, which began at 1:20. Of these various groups, "What I Look for in Judging a Student Newspaper" and "Looking Ahead to Your '57 Yearbook," interested the

Christian Brothers delegation. The program as concluded at 2:40 with a general session during which Certificates of Merit were awarded.

### CBS Debators Will Meet Bay Area Teams

Brother Laurian will travel with his speech club to St. Mary's College for a Forensic League meet.

In this tournament sponsored by St. Mary's College, Catholic High Schools around the Bay Region are planning to participate.

The amount of participants has been specifically limited. Two debate teams are scheduled: Leo Rodriguez with Jerry Lagomarsino and Charles Noya with Dal Williams.

Tom Kearney and Mike Desmond plan to represent their school in original oratory, while Bert Lewis and Fred Barson actively participate in the Dramatic Interpretation group.

Individual trophies are to be distributed to the winners and others will be given to top

### Holy Week Ceremonies Are Changed

In order to let the people play a greater part in the Holy Week ceremonies, and to make attending them easier. Our Holy Father has decreed several changes in the liturgy.

On Palm Sunday the Spirit of Triumph will be given greater emphasis. At the beginning of the services, the vestments of the celebrant are in red, symbolizing immortality and the triumph of Christ. After the Gospel all the people will march in a procession. Following the procession the celebrant changes to purple vestments and continues the Mass. The Mass is the same as it was previously, except that the Gospel has been shortened by thirty verses, so that it tells only about the actual Passion of Our Lord.

On Holy Thursday, parishes are no longer permitted to have Mass in the morning. The Mass must be celebrated between 5 and 8 P.M. The change in time was made to coincide with the time at which the Last Supper took place.

The most striking change in the Good Friday service is the permission to receive Communion. The Mass of the Pre-sanctified must now be offered between 3 and P. M. Those who wish to receive Communion on Good Friday must fast from solid food for 3 hours and liquids 1 hour.

According to the new regulations the Holy Saturday services must be scheduled so that the Mass will begin at midnight. At about 11 o'clock the priest blesses the schools.

Sign-ups for this annual affair have been planned to start by 8 o'clock.

The Gael staff feels that the student body is entitled to an explanation for the shifting size of our publication. The reason is MONEY.

The Gael newspaper received \$518 from the sale of student body cards at the beginning of the year. We spent 163 for a juke box, to help our pressing financial needs. We have had 3 four page papers and two one sheet issues. Having spent \$55 for printing, \$15 for picture cuts, \$35 for circulation costs, the remaining Gael funds amount to \$133, hardly enough for three more papers — the reason for the 2 page issues. We had planned to put out one of these abbreviated publications every two weeks. However, due to pressure on the administration, we are forced to return to its original form.

Therefore, if the Gael is to be a bimonthly publication; we will need help. We repeat the reason for the change was money not time or inefficiency as suggested by some who, however, do nothing to help the 9 man Gael staff.

gins the ceremonies by blessing the Paschal Candle, lighting it, and carrying it into the church in a procession. Following the procession, four lessons from the Old Testament will be read. After the lessons the cantors sing the litany of the Saints and the people reply.

At about the middle of the litany is when the priest blesses the holy water and the people renew their baptismal vows. After this the litany continues. Then, at midnight the vigil services end and the Easter Mass begins. This Mass is different from the ordinary Mass in that the prayers at the foot of the altar, the Introit, the Creed, the Offertory, and the "Agnus Dei" are omitted. The Easter Mass marks the end of the Church's celebration of Easter.

## Kustom Krazy Editorial Corner

BY WITHERELL

Whats with these Kustom Krazy Kats anyhow? What makes them want to take their most prized possession and strip off these shiny chrome strips and patch up the holes with lead, even though they can't figure out whats wrong with the way Detroit built it.

Far be it from me to try and figure out exactly why a person does it. One reason could be he likes to have the feel of owning something that he had a part in creating or at least designing, or most probably he wants to get what they call more H.T.P. (Head turning power).

Well that's a good enough reason I suppose, but it seems that lately the term "custom car" means a bumper-dragging out of proportion vehicle which may be seen any Saturday night at the local drive-in. If you might have taken in the Autorama that was in town lately I'm sure you thought just the same thing I did. What good is there in owning a car that clears the ground by only an inch and a half. Oh sure, it looks nice but what happens if you hit a bump or something!! (Crunch, look Ma, no floor!!!).

I must say that customizers are different, in fact so different they do just the opposite Detroit does. Detroit manufacturers try to improve your visibility by hardtops, wrap-around windshields, etc., but the customizer, uh, uh not this kid he chops the top so he has now a four inch slot to look through. Oh, yes sheer ingenuity I call it.

Well I suppose there is no real alternative, you either like customs or you hate them. As for myself, I say customs are "choice", but a real custom not something with four spotlights or chrome airhorns on the fenders and dual mud flaps, nor a "lead pot" that is, a car so radically changed by filling holes here and extending their, that it weighs as much as a diesel truck.

In my opinion I would prefer all these radically built customs with their false air scoops and chopped tops to a conservative custom that the owner can show good taste in. Maybe just a few changes in his grille, tail-lights, chrome-strips or just unique paint job, that could easily put an air of distinction to his car.

Some people say that customizing is just for kids, that you grow out of it. But taking the old jalopy and changing a few lines is just beginning, especially with the introduction of fiberglass for customizing. We know a Kustom Krazy Kat can go all out at a fraction of regular cost and build his dream car. A per-

Let us stop awhile and consider how wonderfully different our cafeteria is! Lacking all the aspects of duller, well-ordered cafeterias, ours provides many interesting little diversions to help our bored students while away the tedious minutes between classes.

Before school begins the cafeteria serves as a combination last minute study-hall and gambling casino. The shuffling of cards and rattling of pennies and dice can be heard from the far corners of the room known variously as the "Club Chappa" or "Yates Joint." These establishments serve to instruct the poor misguided patrons in the finer arts of poker, penny-pitching, and craps.

At lunch hour the atmosphere of sinister machination changes to a spirit of healthful athletics. The cafeteria is turned into a miniature basketball field house. The air is filled with arcing sandwich bags, and slightly used apples. However in this exuberant outdoor-type feeding, our noon-time athletes have not forgotten to protect the beautiful linoleum. They have seen fit to carpet the floor in tasteful brown lunch bags! On the porch one may sharpen his aim by attempting to hit the fleet-footed Wilson with an apple core grabbed from the garbage-can arsenals, placed handily along the length of the arcade. Juniors are also fine elusive targets, which may be effectively sprayed with soda pop. The would-be drop-kick artists are furnished with a fine sturdy juke-box, which will stand up under at least four healthy boots before it dents.

We are indeed fortunate to have such functional structure at our disposal. Yes, our cafeteria may not be clean, quiet, or roomy, but then we can't have all that fun, too.

son can work with the fiberglass without any special tools, and with just a little accuracy and elbow grease he can have something which he both enjoyed making and will get plenty of H.T.P.

Get Your  
Year Book  
For '56



THOMPSON

Our Editor as seen through the loving eyes of his mother.

## Kearney's Codicil

I would like to start off this column (?) by apologizing for the last one. You see it's all the editor's fault. Everything was going fine, I went into my usual fit, that's the only time I can write this, when what does that idiot do but bring a WHITE straight jacket instead of my plaid one. Well, you all know how emotional I am, so I went completely sane and wrote the article.

Well, Millamp Marc is dead. I haven't received one guess as to what it is or was so it must be dead. What was it, anyway?

Fearless Phil Olsen and "Mac" Bagley were seen risking life and limb in someone's care. This someone and Marty Jennings have just set the date (this sounds like Louella, doesn't it).

Seen raising h—I in general were Gary Guild, Frank Sousa, John Lane, Joe Witherell, Jack Barelles, and Jim McCormack, their specialty is perplexing teachers.

Bob Schnetz, Ralph Hanley, Bob Colbert, Mark Margetts, Lou Procopio, and Bill Limberger have committed no crimes of great magnitude but because they're just good heads we will contaminate their names too.

Everyone thinks this column is a space filler, but in reality it's "How to make out a jug slip" in code, naturally. Now who else wants their name in here? Anyone who can break the code can have this space for their own.

One of the best pictures I have ever seen (sane impressions included) is "Guys and Dolls." It was one of the funniest of Hollywood's ventures I have attended. Brando must be a great actor to go from a street car, to a motorcycle and finally become one of the biggest gamblers in the Damon Runyon world. Almost as changeable as a certain senator's love life. Don't blush, we know who you are.

If an S and an I and an O and a U  
With an X at the end spell Su  
(sioux)  
and an E and a Y and an E  
spell I (eye)

Pray what is a speller to do?  
Then if also an S an dan I and  
a G

And an H.E.D. spelled cide  
(sighed)

There is nothing on earth for  
a speller to do

But to go and commit SIOUX-  
EYESIGHED (suicide).



# Gael Newspaper Visits St. Joseph's

Situated adjacent to the downtown area in Sacramento at 9th and G lies the imposing structure of St. Joseph's Academy and Catholic high school for girls.

The Sisters of Mercy, who staff the faculty, first opened its doors on October 3, 1857. In 1949, they dedicated a new wing to the school, which includes the library, homemaking, art, and commercial departments. An outstanding feature of the Academy is its music department, which boasts a forty piece orchestra. This abode of scholars is accredited to the University of California, the State Teachers College, and the Catholic University of America.

During the present semester the affairs (not the love affairs) of the student body are being conducted by Bonnie Tennity, president. The girls at present are preparing for their annual variety show, which will be staged this year on April 25. The Press Club is conducting a popularity contest (can boys enter too?) for the yearbook, the winner to be crowned at the Press Club dance on April 6.

Turning to the sports scene, the volleyball and basketball teams flaunt undefeated records. (Flash! The latest on the sports scene! Leap Year Tag. All boys Beware; You're fair game).

From the hallowed halls of this school many of our most prominent feminine citizens have emerged to carry its traditions into all walks of life.

## HONOR ROLL

### FIRST

J. Silvey, R. Lemmon, C. Ledden, L. Rodriguez, M. Bertolozzi, P. Larrabee.

### SECOND

F. Banks, B. Ferreira, J. Jones, J. Keating, B. Schmetz, M. Stomp, T. Ellis, J. Gallagher, J. Keating, F. Rooney, R. Sherman, D. Yeargain, J. Bradley, R. Charles, A. Freitas, R. Jaine, J. Mikacich, C. Noya, M. Pristinano, W. Steele, D. Williams, W. Young, C. Anzinger, J. Baker, A. Basurto, D. Becker, V. Chargin, J. Coffey, J. Delgado, B. DellaSanta, B. Escajeda, R. O'Leary, A. Peterson, D. Stockman, J. Salisbury, M. Silvey, Douglas Smith, J. Stassi, F. Varanini, R. Vereruyssen, R. Villalobos, R. Williams, F. Wheelock, G. Yates.

Teach.: Name two pronouns.  
Pupil: Who, me?



ST. JOSEPH'S STUDENT COUNCIL.

## Girls Give Views On What's Wrong With CBS

In the past, there have been many rumors as to what the girls at St. Joseph's think about CBS. Well, here's the real story. Last week three reporters were given the assignment: "Go find out what the girls at the Academy think of the boys over here." Faced with this pleasant task, the reporters rushed over to 9th and G, in time to catch the lunch hour. After getting over the shock of seeing so many girls in one place our reporters asked the girls "What do you think is wrong with the boys at Brothers?" The reaction was immediate and violent. The following answers are published in the hope that some of the misunderstandings between SJA and CBS will be cleared. The girls feel that most of the boys at Brothers are all right, but that there are a few who give the rest of the student body a bad name. These few are alleged to be conceited, rude, and "look down on St. Joseph's" because of its geographical location. These accusations, true or not, show that CBS boys have left a bad impression with St. Joseph's girls. Another source of annoyance is our dances. The girls seem to feel that we are unfriendly or adopt a condes-

cending manner in asking girls to dance. They wonder if boys are afraid to dance because we stand about the dance floor in little groups. However, these incidents are exceptions as most of the girls admitted.

The interviews brought out criticisms of the school as a whole; we don't seem to be very friendly, we expect the girls to be interested in us, yet we feel that CBS is the only important Catholic High School in the city.

Since the girls have gotten these impressions, the Gael wishes to publish them so that the student body may make an attempt to correct those impressions.

## English Test Will Take Up Two Periods

On Friday, March 23, the student body will take the Christian Brothers Academic Association's English test. This competitive examination will include basic spelling, vocabulary, and grammar. Due to its length, the test will cover two class periods.

Christian Brothers School scored a smashing success in the handwriting test held last December. Our rating was 3.00, compared to a rating of 1.05 for our two nearest competitors. Freshman class 106 and Sophomore 119 were first place winners in their respective class standings.

The English Exam. will be the last of the interschool contests held this year. The total scores of the different schools will then be computed and trophies will be awarded to the schools with the highest scores. The winning classes will receive banners.

## C. S. F. Elects Spring Officers

New officers were recently elected by the C.S.F. club at Brothers. They are as follows: president, Bob Lemmon; vice president, Bob Proaps; secretary, Charles Lidden; treasurer, Fred Rooney; and sergeant-at-arms, Jim Micacich. Other members include Jerry Silvey, Michael Stomp, Phillip Larrabee, Bernard Della Santa, and Emilio Veranim.

Future plans include, pending the student council's approval, sponsoring interclass debating competition.

Teacher: What was the tower of Babel?

Pupil: Wasn't that where Solomon kept his 500 wives.



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# Baseball, Track, Tennis, Golf Teams Schedule Busy Seasons For 2nd Terms

The Christian Brothers School Gaels have lined up the schedules for track, tennis, and golf. The home tennis matches will be played at McKinley Park.

The schedules are as follows:

**TRACK:** March 15, Elk Grove, there; March 21, Folsom, there; March 27, Yuba City, there; April 6, C. K. McClatchy, there; April 10, Sacramento, there; April 18, Galt, there; April 21, Davis Picnic; April 23, Grant, there; April 27, NIC Meet in Redding.

**TENNIS:** March 13, Grant, there; March 20, Grant, here; March 22, San Juan, here; March 28, San Juan, there; April

3, Norte Del Rio, here; April 7, Chico, there; April 13, C. K. McClatchy, there; April 17, Sacramento, there; April 20, C. K. McClatchy, here; April 21, Chico, here; April 23, Sacramento, there; May 1, Norte Del Rio, Grant.

**GOLF:** March 13, Grant, there\*; March 15, C. K. McClatchy, here\*; March 20, Grant, here\*; March 23, Sacramento, there\*; April 5, C. K. McClatchy, here\*; April 11, Norte Del Rio, here\*; April 18, Sacramento, here\*; April 25, Norte Del Rio, there\*; May 9, Chico, here\*.

Here\* — Bing Maloney.

There\* — Haggins Oaks.

## Sports Review



By BUD WASGATT

Well, here it is, baseball time again and again the Gael Varsity shows much potential. Returning first stringers are: Ron Fernandes, catcher; Bill Enos, Marty Jennings, and Brett Pechul, pitchers; Tony Garrido, first base; and Ernie Cervantes, infield.

This year, even with good practice, Brothers are rebuilding, as there are only a few seniors on the squad.

Coming up from one of the greatest J. V. baseball teams is Christian Brothers' history, which posted a 17-2 record, are Jim Stewart, Dick Mooney, Bob Gattis, Pat Henretty, Tom Higgins, and Jim Micacich.

CBS is especially strong in the hurling staff. Coach Rodness plans to use Jennings and Enos (of No Hit Fame) as front line pitchers. The catching is solid with Fernandes, one of the best receivers in the city, and Micacich backing him up.

Most promising of the rookies are Bob Gattis, a power hitting centerfielder, and Pat Henretty, who led the J. V. onslaught with a 329 average probably in left. (Early in the practice season, all arrangements are tentative).

As is well known, attendance CBS baseball games in the past has been lacking. Even when we have had a good season, spectators are few and far between. This, however, cannot be blamed entirely on the students. Most of the games were played at 2:30 P.M., inconvenient for many. We should make extra attempts, though to show our appreciation.

March 13th our varsity dropped a 4-3 squeaker to the Marysville Indians, there. This was

definitely an early season performance for the most part. In the six-inning contest, Bill Enos, a southpaw, struck out 12 and walked six, while allowing only four hits.

The Gaels took the lead with a three run rally in the 3rd inning. Tony Garrido driving in tied it up in the fourth inning, two and Gattis one. Marysville tied it up in the fourth inning, when with the bases loaded Ernie Cervantes, third baseman lost a pick off attempt by Ron Fernandes, catcher, in the sun. The Indians wrapped it up on a pair of hits in the last frame.

On the whole the team will improve; they have too! On the bench are Dick Money and Julius Micheletti. Beside Enos starting, there are Brett Pechul, Marty Jennings, and Jim Stewart, in the Bull pen.

Catching is Ron Fernandes, clean-up, who combined with Tony Garrido, first base, Al Zuniga, short stop, and Bob Gattis, left field, figure to be the power of the Gael line-up. With Tom Higgins at second, Cervantes at third, Henretty at Center, and Ferrola in right field, the team appears solid defensively.

However, I have one mild complaint. I realize that I don't know the whole situation, but in my capacity as a "Monday Morning Coach" I would like to know why Dick Ferrola is not at third base instead of right field. From what I've seen in the play of Ernie Cervantes, third baseman, and Ferrola, the latter is definitely the superior hot corner man. Besides this, Dick uses an infielders throw (sideways) which is not as effective as is possible. A fly in the ointment is that Ernie's capabilities as an outfielder are unknown to me.

## J. V.'s Defeat Marysville

Led by Sam Stassi, who drove in three runs with two hits, the CBS JV's defeated Marysville's JV 7-5. Mike Barnhardt, Gael pitcher, showed good form in striking out 10 Indians, while allowing 4 earned runs, and while posting his and the squad's victory of the season. Defensively Guisti and Salier starred.

Coach Bob Lethola's squad appears very sound, but hardly likely to better last year's JV mark of 17 wins against two losses.

Now that final cuts have been made, the team members are: Pitchers, Barnhardt, Soulier, Dudycha, Renzi; Catchers, J. Stassi and Dane Gonzales; Infielders, T. Stinson, S. Stassi, Angel, Garcia, Lindsay, and Barellis; Outfield, Guisti, Wilhite, Separavich, Cable and Murphy.

## Sho' Biz Preview Given For Nuns

Sho' Biz under Brother Leonard's direction will present their grand musical extravaganza on April 13, 14, 15, at the CBS Gym. However, there will be a sneak preview for the nuns on April the 7th, at 2:00 in the afternoon.

Also invited are the faculty and students of Mount La Salle. Several Brothers from St. Mary's are also scheduled to attend.

## 209 Captures Casaba Crown

After piling up a nine point lead Sr. 209 outlasted Sophomore TC-3 for the Interclass Basketball championship, 17-16.

The Sophomores made two quick buckets, to start the scoring. Ron Fernandes of 209, bagged a quick two-pointer on a lay-up to start the Senior scoring. Then 209 hit its stride and rolled to a 17-8 lead. With only a few minutes remaining in the game TC-3 caught fire. Sparked by Dick Mooney and John Parmeter, the sophs pulled to within two points of 209. Mooney sank a free throw and the Seniors took the ball down court, but lost possession on alert steal by Mooney.

Driving down the court Mooney's lay up was knocked out of bounds by John Veglia of 209. The game ended before the Sophomores could score again, giving 209 its third Basketball Championship in three years.

Byron Schnetz and Jack Pugh turned in fine floor games and John Veglia lead the scorers, for the winners. Also in the line up, for 209 were: Ron Fernandes, Joe Witherell, Paul Barsotti, and Bob Colbert. Dick Mooney was TC-3's top point maker and Leonard Kreizenbeck and John Parmeter were the strong men under the basket for the Sophomores. Jose Dias also turned in a good game for TC-3.

