

The Gael



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STUDENTS ATTEND ANNUAL RETREAT

During the three days prior to the Thanksgiving holiday the students of Christian Brothers School attended the annual student body retreat. The schedule of the retreat primarily contained daily Mass, confession, conferences by the retreat-master, and private spiritual reading.

This year the retreat-master was in the person of Father Hanly, a Paulist priest, who has previously resided at St. Mary's College. Father reported that he has conducted several retreats prior to this one at Christian Brothers. He was surely one of contributing factors to the success of the retreat.

During his several conferences

with the student body he covered many subjects of interest to all present. His wonderful sense of humor mixed into these talks raised the morale of the students greatly.

Father Hanly offered Mass daily in the presence of all. A large attendance at Holy Communion was noticeable. On the final day Father bestowed the Papal Blessing of Pope John XXIII which carries a plenary indulgence.

With the close of the retreat both Father Hanly and Brother Pius congratulated the entire student body on the spirit with which it participated in the retreat and they expressed the wish for the continuation of this spirit throughout the rest of the school year.



Scene at the "Last Down" Dance.

BLOCK CB SPONSORS DANCE

The block CB, one of the more active groups of CBS, sponsored its first (so far) dance of the year, last November 20. It was a celebration of the undefeated season for the Christian Brothers football team.

Thanks to the talents of Jim Daken of KXOA radio, Sacramento, as emcee of the record hop and the ingeniousness of the decorations, the dance was a success.

The dance was entitled "Last Down," and it took place after our final football victory over Norte Del Rio. It was our first "after-game" dance and it proved very successful. Block CB will have another dance later this year exclusively for members only. All of the coming dances here will be more exclusive—couples only.

TAPE LAB SERVES LATIN STUDENTS

Brother Laurian, by means of a tape lab, has installed a new medium of language instruction. This lab consists of a tape recorder which emits its sound through six pair of earphones, connected to the recorder. Each language student listens to the prescribed lesson in this manner. This whole operation is located in Brother Laurian's home room, 213.

The Christian Brothers School tape lab is the one and only in the Brothers schools on the West Coast. When Brother Jerome, Brother Visitor of the schools, received a demonstration of the lab a while back, he thought it was a beneficial idea and spoke of expanding it to a larger capacity. This would be a great improvement over the present state because of a larger number which will be able to participate in the study.

Brother Laurian got the ingenious idea when he was in the East last summer. Students of a school which he visited listened to the Latin language every day for three hours.

Right now the major users of the tape lab are Brother Laurian's Sophomore Latin class, but other language students will be able to use it in the future.

Br. Laurian should be heartily thanked by students of both the Spanish and the Latin classes for all his effort, time and work which he has put into the success of the lab.



BROTHER LAURIAN
New Language Aids

COMING . . .

- Dec. 14—Christmas Party
- 16—School Vacation
- 18—Basketball — Here (Nevada Union)
- 25—Christmas

SCHOOL ADOPTS READING AIDS

The administration of Christian Brothers School has recently installed more equipment, in addition to Br. Laurian's tape lab, for the betterment of the students. This "reading" equipment began operation early last October under the direction of Br. Gordon.

The two projectors and screen which compose the equipment are designed to raise the reading speed and ability of the student.

The method of operation is simple and enjoyable to the students. They face the screen and then words or phrases, flash onto the screen and then off again in a split second. The students then write down what they think they saw on the screen.

Another method, which is a little more interesting, flashes the words telling a story onto the screen. The amazing factor is that the projector can be regulated to show from ten to one thousand words a minute.

He reported that this method of reading will be of great aid to those students who wish to enter college after high school. They must be able to read fast and at the same time comprehend what they read. This is important because of the many reading assignments which the professors give to their pupils. Brother Gordon also

reported that Christian Brothers is the only school in Sacramento which has this amount of equipment.

This method of reading is now being used primarily in Sophomore Class TC2. However in the future the use of it will be extended to the whole student body.

'A' Honor Roll

SOPHOMORES

- Ralph Campasano
- Roy Shaddick
- Ronald Endsley
- Bernard Beronio
- Clark Aldrich

FRESHMEN

- Dennis Dahlhausen
- Michael Ward
- Larry Fodor
- Dennis De Cuir
- James Pryor

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EDITORIALS

WARNING STUDENTS: HARD WINTER AHEAD

As I glance around the campus I can't help but to notice our trees, all taking off the beautiful coat of green foliage, leaving only the barren branches to protrude the earth and to burden itself with the viciousness of the winter weather. Yet this to me is much more than the annual sage of nature—it is a symbol of ourselves in the merry-go-round of school.

It is now, late in the fall, that we are finally taking off our coat of pleasure that we put on last spring in our melee over the coming summer. All the loveliness and pleasure and beauty is cast aside as we disrobe ourselves of the care-free attitude of summer. As we begin to realize that now we must bear down again; "go back to the salt mines," "put our noses to the grindstone," to grasp our studies and to be able to withstand the "viciousness of the educational tempo."

Now lies ahead of us the roughest part of our tribulations through the school year—the barren winter. Thoughts of despair will unceasingly batter at our wretched brains to give up all, to find that easy way out, to curl up and die as the law of nature says all weaklings must. But for those that persevere the winter they will find themselves unwillingly taking on once again their coat of pleasure as the spring rolls around. We will begin to ease up on ourselves, take in rather than fight off the once unbearable weather. Then nature will re-cover us in her coat of pleasure and happiness; nature will ease the memoirs of the hardships of winter. We once again find ourselves blossoming out of our scholarly nutshell into a great expectation of summer vacation.

Merry Christmas

ALL I WANT IS MUSIC . . . By MIKE McCARTHY

By Michael McCarthy

Teenagers have been savagely accused of losing their taste in the field of music. Some critics have conceded that today's teens (they of course emphasize today's) never had any taste to lose. Certain philosophers have stated that music, popular music anyway, is in its death throes, and today's songs are just the last strangling, smothering attack upon the crum-

bling stronghold of popular music. These snide comments from foolish critics have made no impression whatever on teenagers, and it seems to these critics, teens will hold fast until they have put the finishing touches on the bloody deathblow of music in general.

Adult music lovers are at a hopeless loss at how to cope with the situation. Even now tunes are indeed driving some older music lovers to the realm of the lost. It has come to the state where "bug-itis" leaves them completely numb and they stagger around with the full realization that music has lost a battle somewhere. They just keep a set, frozen expression on their faces and gape out into space while the kiddies play the latest hits by their favorite fanatics.

Someday, these critics prophesy, some young miss is going to buy a song and then it's all going to climax. She'll gaze down at her star's picture leering at her out of those big sick eyes (she looks just

COACHES ARE CAUSE FOR SUCCESS

Coming! Going! Gone! Football season at CBS has come to a close with the Gaels turning in their best performance in the history of our school. The members of the team each received their block letters, priding themselves on their wonderful accomplishment. And they have a right to be proud, for these boys have done to our school what no amount of pleading has done for it. They have instilled in the student body a very vivid school spirit, "The best example of school spirit," as Brother Pius puts it, "in many years." They have left a good taste in the mouths of the freshman as to what to expect from the campus of CBS. They have re-enchanted the dying flame of school spirit in the hearts of the sophomores.

But how many of us ever stop in the crazy cycle of life to think who is really responsible for the sudden flare up of school spirit. No, it is not the football players. They are only puppets on the gridiron. It is their coaches, the heads of the outfit, who have organized these boys into the precision of a fine watch. They are the master plan behind the closely knit plot of the football game. Without them we have a play without a director, a country without a leader. They are the ones who have instilled the student body with a vigorous school spirit that will be remembered till the dust settles on CBS.

Mr. Mazorra and Mr. Shaughnasey, we, the student body, congratulate you on your glorious job of coaching and hope you will remain with us here at CBS for the years to come and will instill in those who take our places the school spirit you have instilled in us.

COMPOSITION

By Brian Kennedy

In the heat of the early afternoon a lanky, dark haired, young boy slowly treads his way across the deserted trestle. His loneliness is encouraged by the miles of rusted track running on into the barren fields that are scorched by the sun. The humm of the distant telephone wires defies the silence. In rebellion of the heat the shadows slowly make their way along the ground, and prophesy of the coming of night.

COMPOSITION

By Durant Buchanan

Night was a great black sheet thrown over the heavens as a man ran through the drenching rain. Up to the door of an old shack he ran, opening and shutting the door in one motion.

He pulled off his dripping hat and surveyed his refuge. An old bed stood in one corner, covered with dust and raggy covers. His pleasantly-chiseled features relaxed into a smile as he settled himself for the long wait.

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to make sure it's a human being singing) and just put her dainty little hands on his new hit, and break it in half with savage precision. She will then methodically proceed to destroy every record in sight, dazedly snapping their little bodies in tiny pieces. They'll drag her quietly off, giggling happily to herself with a contented, satisfied smirk on her face.

In all fairness to these narrow-minded critics, if they heartily dislike teen tunes, should heartily avoid them and mind their own business and if they can't resist letting others know their own personal opinions, they might as well give it. Sooner or later they shall see the futility of the battle. If they really dislike the modern tunes it would be nice if they could restrain themselves from inflicting their own griefs on others, who may enjoy music of this type. There is still music they might enjoy. Can't they listen to their

preference and let the teens listen to their brand in peace?

With such concern about the chance of survival of sane music, a form of adult-teen mediation has been reached. Panel discussions have arisen on the subject, with such pointed, sharp queries as "Why donna we all go home?" or "Whaddya mean ya never heard of a Rudy Valli?" Needless to say, these spirited discussions only serve to arouse the ire and disagreement of all concerned. When, and the case is frequent, so called adult-teen mediation crumbles, frustrated adults reason, "They're smaller than we and it's our house." Eventually teens are forced out by sheer weight of brow beating. In the long run, however, teenager and adults will come to a complete understanding. Teens will never whole-heartedly dislike teen music.

In short, it's hopeless, since never are adults going to willfully consent to teen tunes.

LATIN CORNER

By Pete Ratermann

With Brother Laurian's new tape lab in room 213 Christian Brothers School has taken a large step forward in the linguistics department. CBS is the only school of the West Coast Province which has a Latin lab. It is also one of the few language laboratories in high schools in California. At the moment it can only accommodate six pupils but there has been talk of moving it to the old Physics lab where it can be expanded to forty pupils. Brother Jerome, visitor of the West Coast Brothers has strongly encouraged us to make this move. The lab could then be used for not only Latin but also Spanish and whoever else sees fit to use it.

Since the Sophomore classes have started subscriptions to "Auxilium Latinum," a magazine written entirely in Latin, there has been no peace during the fourth period. Brother Laurian's students have been straining their vocal cords while singing "Pulchra Somnians" and "Quique Sum" ("Beautiful Dreamer" and "To Each His Own").

Deus benedice tibi et tene semper tu. Fistine lente!!

STUDENT COUNCIL TWIRPS

In the Student Council meeting held on December 1st, Brother Norman introduced a proposition whereas in the school elections held in May there would be a sixth office instead of the usual five. The sixth would be an "Athletics Commissioner" who would select a committee to help him schedule the intramural program for the next two semesters. The president, Bernie Church selected a committee of three to study the proposition.

The class presidents were asked to respond to Brother Pius's request by getting behind their classes and sparking that Christian spirit into the students for a better participation in the responses at the weekly Mass on Friday.

The Council set aside an unpublished date for a special meeting of the Soph class presidents to discuss their project of contributing something to our school in memory of the class of '60."

SODALITY SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

The Sodality, among the many other student organizations established this year, is a spiritual and apostolic program for its members. Headed by Brother Daniel, the Sodality has had charge of the weekly Mass and the retreat.

The Sodality's purpose is not only the personal sanctification of its members but also the sanctification of its associates. Another purpose of it is the defense, promotion and service of the Church.

The Sodality recently held its elections and of five candidates for the office of president, Larry Reel was unanimously chosen. Richard Poletti was voted as Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer. These boys will lead the group for the next two semesters under the advice of Brother Daniel.

Pat Maguire is chairman of the altar boy committee. He is responsible for the fine turnout of volunteers to serve the Friday Mass. If you wish to serve turn your name into him or give it to Brother Daniel.

Larry Reel has stated that the Sodality membership is open to any one who would like to join.



LARRY REEL
President of Sodality

ACTIVITIES

BLOCK CB ACTIVITIES

This year's Block CB society under the leadership of officers, Don Bradley, John Zupan, Gabriel Ayala, and Clark Aldrich, has shown itself to be one of the most active clubs in the school. Among their functions the society ushered at Friday Mass and assemblies. The main activity of the society has been the sponsoring of a dance (Last Down).

It was a successful endeavor and boosted the club's treasury greatly. With these funds and dues they will eventually plan an outing for all the members.

At the present time new members are being elected to the organization. This election is accomplished by a board, consisting of all the officers, which interviews each candidate. Acceptance in the society is based largely on participation and willingness to serve the school as a member of the organization. If the candidate passes the interview by the board, a general vote is taken up by all the members of the Block CB. All candidates must have a block in a major sport.

The club is now planning a possible merger of funds in order to solve the problem of jerseys for interclass competition. They propose to do this by taking money from their treasury and going fifty-fifty with the student council in the purchasing of the jerseys.



DON BRADLEY
President of Block CB

Que Pasa?

With the year approaching the half-way mark, the Spanish classes are showing some definite improvement from previous months. Some classes are now conversing in Spanish, although this is the case in most Sophomore rooms. Prayers are also being added to the list of achievements: The Angelus, the Hail Mary and the Our Father are only a few of those learned by the studious pupils. Some students have reached the height of being able to give a talk in Spanish. Most interesting of the talks given was Tony Franklin's description of "Life in Panama."

Brother Virgil, the Sophomore instructor, tried recently to have the students learn different songs. His efforts were unsuccessful. Not to be defeated, however, Brother will attempt again to have his classes learn Christmas carols.

Speech Club

This year Christian Brothers is experimenting with a new academic class, the speech and debate club, Mr. Anicich, the instructor, explained that the purpose of the class is to train the students in oral presentation. The students are instructed not only on extemporaneous aspects of speaking but also on the physiological nature of oral presentation. The students are trained in debating and in impromptu speaking.

The club in the future hopes to enter into statewide tournaments in original oratory and debating. They have planned several trips to local television and radio stations to view the art of public speaking. They wish to visit the state legislature in January, when it meets. At the Norte football game on November 20, Robert Porter, Fred Oliver, Rickey Schnetz and Robert Garlick acted as broadcasters, giving a play by play account of the game.

On Tuesday, December 8, the class visited the State Supreme Court to observe the pros and cons of debate issues between the lawyers.

On December 12, Weslie Strawn and Jerry Lafferty took part in a speech tourney in Madera with entries in "Original Oratory."

The debate team is hoping to get on the Bishop Armstrong debate team and challenge other schools on national debate issues.

Members of the debate class are Robert Porter, Wes Strawn, Fred Oliver, Jerry Lafferty, Robert Garlick, Lynn Blyle, Rickey Schnetz, Mike McCarthy, and Tom Macie.

CBS Sports

By Pete Donoghue

GAELS END SEASON UNDEFEATED

The 1959 Christian Brothers Gaels JV football team was honored at the awards assembly last December 3rd. The Gaels certainly deserved all the honors given them by Coach Mazorra and Coach Shaughnasey. CBS was independent this year whereas in previous seasons, the Gaels had played in the Northern Interstate Conference. The Gaels finished undefeated with eight wins and one tie.

Football Roundup

CBS 27—SHASTA 13

The Gaels spoiled a Shasta homecoming in Redding by downing the Wolves 27-13 October 30.

Clark Aldrich and Larry Reel led the Gaels in rushing. Reel carried the pigskin on five occasions for a total of 53 yards. He also scored one touchdown. Aldrich carried eight times for 82 yards and scored twice. Quarterback John Zupan threw for one touchdown. Mike Clemmons converted three times to end the scoring.

CBS 38—ST. MARY'S 0

The Gaels celebrated their homecoming game with a 38-0 stomping of St. Mary's from Berkeley. The defense played their best game in holding the opposition to 84 yards and no points.

The longest play of the afternoon was an eighty yard pass and run combination from Zupan to Aldrich for a touchdown. Gene Cervantes ran 42 yards to paydirt on a sweep around right end. The rest of the scoring was as follows: Dave Rakela on a 28 yard end run; Clark Aldrich twice on 29 and 73 yard runs; and Jim Murphy on an eight yard dive. Mike Clemmons booted 2 conversions.

CBS 60 ANDERSON 12

The highest score of the season was attained by the Gaels in this invasion of Anderson. A total of nine touchdowns, one safety and four conversions went to make the sixty points for the Gaels.

Mike Macie completed a lineman's dream, picking up a fumble on the Anderson three yard line and running in for the score.

John Zupan had a perfect day in throwing, completing seven times in seven tries. Aldrich scored three times and Cervantes ran 63 yards on a quick up the middle for another score.

CBS 34 NORTE DEL RIO 6

The last game of the season was one typical of the whole season. The Gaels had an excellent night in offense and defense. The latter held a powerful backfield from Norte to one touchdown.

Gabriel Ayala scored first on a three yard smash off right tackle for the touchdown. Aldrich scored on a 95 yard reverse for the longest single gain of the season. He scored earlier on a six yard plunge. Murphy ran 55 yards into the end zone to end his scoring for the season.



Alley-Ooops! Clark Aldrich, No. 22, and Dave Rakela, No. 84, leap above hapless Anderson players. Rakela caught it for six points.

STATISTICS

RUNNING

Names	*Carries	Total Gains	*Longest Run		*Av. Gain
			From Scrim.	Touch-downs	
Aldrich	61	743	95	19	12.2
Murphy	55	402	55	8	7.3
Reel	23	146	20	3	6.4
Ayala	13	10	9	2	.8
Zupan	34	103	12	0	3.0
Church	3	-12	-2	1	-4
Donoghue	3	12	6	0	4.0
Rakela	18	275	40	3	15.3
Silva	4	18	7	0	4.5
Pintar	1	5	5	0	5.0
Reese	2	3	2	0	1.5
Kenobbie	1	0	0	0	0.0

* Does not include the McClatchy game.

PASSING

Name	Passes		Pct.	Total Yards	Passes Int'cept'd
	Attempted	Completed			
Zupan	39	20	.513	566	4
Church	10	1	.100	20	0
Murphy	1	1	1.000	30	0
McCarthy	3	0	.000	0	0



Only bright spot for Frosh 109 against 213 was this interception by Riley. Poletti of 109 skips for joy.

Honors were given to various outstanding players. Most valuable player awards were given for each of the three months during the season. The players were selected by the coaching staff along with the athletic moderator, Brother Norman. For September Jim Murphy was honored. He played first-string right halfback for the Gaels. He picked up much needed yardage in the McClatchy game, as the Gaels battled the Lions to a 13-13 tie.

For October Clark Aldrich was honored as the Most Valuable Player. This honor was awarded for Aldrich's ten touchdowns in five games, and for his excellent work in the game as a whole. The honor went to Matt Deragisch for November because of his blocking and pin-point centers to the quarterbacks and the kickers.

Most valuable back, most valuable lineman and most spirited player awards were given to members of the squad who were outstanding in the department throughout the season. Left-half Aldrich received the first for his fascinating running. Glen Borges was honored for the lineman award. Glen showed unheralded aggressiveness. The last, and considered the most important award, was given to Larry Reel, for his "constant manifestation of tremendous enthusiasm and team spirit."

213 Crushes 109: 19-0

Intramural football for the '59 season at CBS was climaxed last month with the sophomore champions 213 playing the Frosh champ 109 for the final school championship. 213 walloped the freshmen from 109, 19-0. Both divisions were forced to go into playoffs earlier in the season, with TC3 losing to 213 and 113 defeated by 109 in the best two out of 3 games.

Joel Lucich of TC3 led the sophomores in points scored by running with 30. Mike McLaughlin of 109 led the frosh in the same department with 57 points.

Tom Redmon of TC3 threw for 52 points to lead the sophs, while Dick Polletti of 109 led the frosh in throwing with 56 points.

Interclass Basketball

This year's intramural basketball contention for the school championship is proving itself one of the most exciting seasons in recent history. Both divisions show tight races with all teams bidding for the school title.

In the sophomore section, 219 seems to be the favorite, although TC3 and 209 are putting the pressure on them. Jim Corcoran and Dan Petrocchi are high scorers for 219. For 209, Mike Ferris and Rick Freivogal are proving themselves valuable; Glen Borges leads 223.

In the freshman division 113, 222 and TC1 are fighting in every game. Their aim to become the champs.

Nicknames for each class have been inaugurated. The teams elected their own names. The results, which prove quite original are: Rambling Runts — 209, Trophy Hunter — 213, Cranberries — TC3, Leprechauns—TC2, Untouchables — 219, and finally for the sophomores, the Gunners — 223. For the freshmen there are: Basket Bruisers — 109, Madalians — 113, Exterminators — 222, Idiots — 119, Trotters — TC1, Goalers — TC4, and The Romans—123.

SOPHS

	W	L	T	GBL
Cranberries	2	0	1	—
Gunners	2	0	1	—
The Untouchables	3	1	0	½
The Rambling Runts	1	2	0	1½
Leprechauns	0	2	0	2
Trophy Hunters	0	3	0	2½

Stagg Tourney—

GAELS ARE STOPPED IN SEMI FINALS

Amos Alonzo Stagg Memorial High School held a three game invitational tournament from December 4th to 6th. Bishop Armstrong and CBS were invited to attend. The Gaels played the first round against Lodi and walloped them 51-41. The Gaels led Lodi throughout the game but it was not until the final period that the Gaels pulled out to defeat Lodi by the ten point margin.

Tracy defeated Lincoln also in the first round 42-35. The win coupled the Gaels and Tracy in the second round. This game was the biggest heartbreaker thus far as the Gaels lost to Tracy in the final fifteen seconds, CBS held a comfortable margin up until the final period when Tracy overcame an eleven point deficit. High point man was Don Bradley with thirteen points, Don was out of the first two games with the flu. Mike Green controlled the boards with twelve rebounds.

Other teams invited to the tourney were Franklin, Manteca, Stagg and Edison.



Away we go! Clark Aldrich squirms away for more yardage against Shasta. Larry Reel, No. 30, starts up field.

Basketball Roundup

GAELS SPLIT GAMES

C.B.S. 35—Vacaville 20

The CBS Gaels opened the 59-60 basketball season with a 35-20 victory over Vacaville. CBS got off to an early lead as the first quarter ended with the Gaels in front 12-3. They kept this lead throughout the rest of the game. High point man was Mike Green with 12 points.

C.B.S. 43—McClatchy 39

The Gaels defeated their biggest rivals by downing the McClatchy Lions by a 4 point margin. The Lions were ahead at the end of the first quarter 8-6. But the Gaels had battled into the lead and led 20-17 at the intermission. Green again was high point man racking up 17 points.

C.B.S. 40 Norte Del Rio 44

The Dons from Norte gave the Gaels their first loss of the season. CBS fans saw another tight game but they saw the Dons break loose for 6 quick points in the closing minutes to win 44-40. High point man for this game was John Villegas scoring 11 points.

CBS 38—Norte del Rio 29

CBS revenged their earlier loss to the Dons with a 38-29 victory. Don Bradley was high point man with 10 points. Brad and Green controlled the boards with 15 rebounds apiece.

CBS 41—Sacramento 42

Gael rooters saw another heart-breaking loss as the Sacramento Dragons edged CBS 42-41. Bernie Church led CBS scoring with 21 points.

FROSH

	W	L	T	GBL
Madalians	2	0	0	—
Exterminators	2	0	0	—
Basket Bruisers	2	2	0	1
Trotters	1	1	0	1½
The Idiots	1	2	0	1½
The Romans	1	2	0	1½
Golears	0	2	0	2

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Includes First 7 Games

	fg	ft	tp
Welsh	2	4	8
Aldrich	11	13	35
Green	26	15	67
Cervantes	1	0	2
Thomas	1	0	2
Villegas	11	6	28
Kuzmich	5	4	14
Macie	0	1	1
Silva	11	12	34
Ayala	1	0	2
Church	25	9	59
Bradley	14	9	37

Once again the Bob Couseys of our school take to the basketball courts. This year our team is again coached ably by Mr. Limeberger. Looking back on the games already passed, the season looks bright with the good material that we have.

Some outstanding sophomores to look for are Bradley, Aldrich, Silva, Church, Villegas, and of course, Mike Green. Gene Cervantes is the freshman that has shown the most promise.

Although a big schedule is facing the Gaels, the outlook is good. To all the team goes the best of luck from the Gael.



Rick Silva on his way through Norte. Gabe Ayala, 33, comes to help.

Brother Ambrose

It has been 29 years since Brother Ambrose first came to our school. It was a newer school then, but to Brother, today's school is still the same. He had taught at CBS before, however, at 12th and Kay, the old school from 1910-1913.

For Brother Ambrose, Christian Brothers is no longer a home, it is his life. It is here that he hopes to die.

Whenever he overhears talk of a game he recalls the great sport seasons of CBS . . . the Golden Age. "Today, although, there are more students here, there isn't as much spirit. When this school had a smaller student body there was more spirit."

The school is "changeless" to Brother. "Of course education has branched out, but it is greatly similar to its first days."

Today Brother Ambrose is no longer a teacher, he is retired. After years of faithful teaching, his days are spent in leisure. He is now in charge of the mission drives.

He remembers the fond memories awarded a Christian Brother during his life. The passions and happiness he had are now just memories. He lives in peace in the midst of a world of confusion.

So he continues to work, the burden is lighter, but still, he does what he can. He enjoys his life in the center of a world he once was a part.

Most other brothers of his age retire into "seclusion" at Mount LaSalle. Brother Ambrose would not feel right leaving, so he stays. That's the way he likes it.



Brother Ambrose—Since 1930

Shrine Contest

All Frosh and Soph classes will compete in a Christmas scene contest. Judging will be based on its religious aspect, originality, and upkeep. A point system will be used by which points will be given or deducted on the basis of these things mentioned above.

Every entree must be in by December 9. The judging will occur any time between the 9th and the 16th. Also each class is subject to be judged more than once.

Grand prize is a beautiful, inscribed trophy to be presented to the winning class at a future rally.

"The Boarding House"

Resident Student life, the home away from home for seventy boys during the course of the school year, is becoming this year more and more active and interesting. Many things have combined to make it so.

The planned trip to San Francisco finally became a reality, the excursion taking place on October 31st. Things began early, with the school bus and the truck leaving early in the morning. After stopping at St. Mary's College for lunch and swimming, the troupe then continued on to San Francisco. The latter part of the day was spent at Playland, an exciting entertainment ground. The boarders arrived home around midnight. Only about forty of the residents went on the trip.

Another novelty has been brought in, the judo class. This society, composed of freshmen and sophomores, learns the fundamentals of judo, and earns $\frac{1}{2}$ credit per semester.

A pool tournament is also being held, the winner undecided as of yet. It will be a close tourney for sure, as there are many excellent players residing.

The Wednesday gym night has been organized to the highest degree, making the best possible time for all. It consists of basketball, wrestling, and boxing.

The boarders, all brothers among themselves, are able to have enjoyment with each other, along with the necessary studies and work.

The Watchful Eye

By Richard Rodriguez

NO SPECIAL REASON . . . but I feel like getting on my soap box and tooting my horn. If you don't feel like listening you don't have to . . . Goodbye (?)

TO ALL MUSIC LOVERS . . . a petition should be circulated among our students to get our juke box out of the closet. Back in the old days when men were men and women were just as bad, this school echoed the sounds of music. Now our cafeteria sounds like a crowded mortuary. Can you think of a better way of bringing confusion to an already confused campus??

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED . . . Mrs. Ross makes approximately one hundred hot dogs a day. My apologies go to Kathy's, the cafe up the block. Last month I mistakenly called it Tiny's (!!). It seems school tradition around "The Enchanted Campus" to giggle at all the rallies. I hope those concerned will mend their ways or they will have to have their nails manicured. According to the last survey, it takes approximately nine years of faithful teaching for a Brother to develop an ulcer . . . Gee!

SUDDEN IDEA . . . Why not convert the empty lot in front of the gym as a fountain (or wishing well)? Cupid could spit (vulgar expression) water from his mouth. Can't you just picture one of our "favorite students" getting thrown in?? Whee!!

NOW THAT . . . half of our student body has passed for sixteen months in order to see the interior of a "genuine" espresso house, the money seems to have faded . . . Such refreshments as "coffee" which cost twenty-five cents (at the Iron Sandal) are enough to empty a person's pocket . . . one consolation, however . . . it's espresso.

AT OUR LAST DANCE . . . I noticed some "cassanovas" kissing the hands of their female partners. These people can easily be fooled if you look hard enough, the guilty ones have dishpan lips. Any student who has this problem should use Joy . . .

Are you still listening or did you leave us as first suggested. Smart fellow . . . think I'll go too . . . no hard feelings, Goodnight.

Indonesian Official Visits School

Soediro Tjokrokusumo, a member of the board of education in Indonesia, with Victor Siahaan, an Indonesian student of New York acting as guide and interpreter, honored CBS as one of the schools selected for study in northern California for this group's study.

Soediro explained that in Indonesia the department of education is faced with a shortage of teachers and school building, similar to the problems of the United States. His country hopes to benefit from the way we are meeting this challenge.

The Indonesian official said he has been particularly impressed by California's comprehensive high schools and junior colleges. His group is also greatly interested in the decentralization of school control in America.

Soediro was accompanied by Soediwan Tjitrodwirjo, Soengeng Tjokrosoedirdjo and Johan Soetana also of the board of education in Indonesia. The latter three did not however accompany him to Christian Brothers.

Christmas Party

It has been a tradition here at Christian Brothers for the Mother's Club to sponsor its annual party for the members of the faculty. Among those invited is Mr. Crawford of the office staff.

The event will take place at 8:00 o'clock on the night of December 14, here in the school cafeteria. The gala affair will include game refreshments, and caroling. The highlight of the evening will be an exchange of gifts with one another. The Mother's Club, according to custom, will present a gift to each member of the faculty. The affair is a way for the club to say "Merry Christmas" to the Brothers and lay members of the faculty.

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NEW FACULTY MEMBERS (Left to Right)—Br. Roman, Br. Daniel, Br. Norman, Mr. Schaughnasee.

Faculty Changes Mark Beginning of School

Faculty changes have been completed for the 1959-60 school year at Christian Brother with the replacement of several of last year's members.

Brother Hugh, a teacher at CBS for seven years, three of which he spent as vice principal, has been transferred to the Brothers' school in Fresno.

Brother V. Norman, who will assume the duties of vice principal, was formerly director of resident students at St. Mary's Grammar School in Berkeley. He will also act as athletic moderator and director of discipline.

Brother Daniel, who comes to us from St. Marys College, and prior to that, from La Salle High School, Pasadena, California, replaces Br. Maris, a teacher at C.B.S. for three years, who is now assigned to St. Mary's College, near San Francisco.

Br. Denis was also assigned to the San Francisco area, teaching now at Sacred Heart. Taking his place is Brother Roman, who comes from St. Mary's College where he taught biology.

Christian Brothers has also added a lay professor to the faculty board in the person of Mr. Dan Shaughnasee. Mr. Shaughnasee is a graduate of Utah State College where he played football. He will teach English and will act as assistant football coach to Mr. Mazorra.

Those of the faculty who remain from last year's staff include: Br. Pius, principal; Br. Albert, registrar; Br. Gordan, Br. Gary, Br. James, Br. Richard, Br. Virgil, and Br. Avila, student counselors; Br. Arnold and Br. Laurian, advisors of resident students; Mr. Mazorra, head football coach; Mr. Limeburger, basketball coach; and Mr. Anicich, baseball coach.

Students Attend Annual Votive Mass

On Tuesday, September 15 all the Catholic High Schools in Sacramento and the greater north area took part in the annual Mass of the Holy Ghost in the Blessed Sacrament Cathedral.

Bishop McGucken was the celebrant at the Mass dedicated to the blessing of the high school teenager throughout the coming two semesters. Immediately after the Mass the Bishop proceeded to leave Sacramento for Rome to present to the Most Holy Pontiff the Bishop's quinquennial report.

At the Mass the bishop stated that we are not only in need of more schools, teachers and financial backing, but in desperate need of the Holy Spirit and His graces in order to fulfill our main purpose here on earth, namely to be perfect Sons of God. His Excellency continued that it is our greatest dignity as Sons of God to give example to our fellow citizens as Catholic school graduates through the social positions we attain and the Christian in-

fluence we radiate to all those we come in contact with in our lives.

La Salle Club Sponsors Dinner

Saturday, September 26, was the day set for the annual get-acquainted barbeque sponsored by the La Salle Club. All the parents of our students were cordially invited to attend the affair and get a chance to meet their son's teachers.

From five o'clock to six there was a cocktail hour, immediately followed by the barbeque. Nominal charge for the dinner was one dollar.

This was the La Salle Club's first money raising event of the year. The organization is the main financial support for the C.B.S. and Bishop Armstrong's athletic activities. The fathers of the students are urged to join and help support this club.

The barbeque was held in the cafeteria of the school.

BANNER YEAR FORSEEN

By Student President



Bernie Church—President

Our new student body president, Bernie Church, feels that this year C.B.S. will have an outstanding year in everything from football to the newly formed debate class. Looking ahead he remarked that last year's frosh gave very promising indications of better things to come. With the sophomore's qualities and our large freshman class Bernie foresees a fine future. He did add though that for the year to be successful there must be initiative displayed by the students and a cooperation and unity with the school officers and faculty.

Bernie, Homeroom 213, will be assisted by James Murphy, Vice President; Philip Cecchetini, Secretary; Rick Silva, Treasurer; and Tim Taormina as Sergeant-at-Arms.

Enrollment At All-Time High

Christian Brothers School has hit an all time high of 439 boys, enlisting in the freshman and sophomore classes. Brother Pius announced that, as last year, the classes will be divided into six freshmen and six sophomore classes.

The boarding department, with its several improvements, has a capacity enrollment of 77 stu-

CSF Announced

Those members of the sophomore classes who merited membership in the California Scholarship Association are as follows: Jay Burch, Ralf Campasano, Matt Deragisch, Peter Ferris, Chris Kirchner, Robert Lera, Thomas Madden, Daniel Parker, Herb Rooney, and Steve Thomas.

dents. Brother Arnold, advisor of resident students is assisted by Br. Laurian in that department.

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EDITORIALS

A BEGINNING THOUGHT!

"Studies go to form character," wrote Ovid. "As a fletcher makes straight his arrow, a wise man makes straight his trembling and unsteady thought, which is difficult to guard; difficult to hold back," taught Buddha. Said one man: "Studies serve for delight, for ornament, and for ability." The delight will be found in one's private mind; the ornament will be for use in discourse, and ability will come forth in judgment and business. Studies in themselves, however, are not a complete guide for living. While they do perfect nature, they are in turn, perfected by experience.

Therefore study is not the sole purpose of school. A wisdom higher than the benefits of study are to be reaped by observation. Remember, the ideas taught by books are not to be taken for granted, rapidly read and memorized. They are to be considered and their worth weighed; all aspects contemplated and observed. Ideas are meant to be chewed, tasted, and digested—not swallowed whole to lie meaningless at the pit of the stomach.

Reading makes a man complete; conversation, a man ready; and writing makes a man exact. It stands to reason then, that if you chose to write little, you need a terrific memory (few have); if you converse little you need an inborn keen wit (fewer have); and if you intend to read little you will never become a full man, and must be content to sit quietly in your tiny dark hole of ignorance.

As far as individual studies go, it is said that history makes men wise and poets witty, as does literature, and the sciences make men subtle. As previously mentioned, all go together to form character. Conclude from this then. Who knows? Maybe even you will someday become witty, wise, and subtle.

A word of advice to the freshmen (and some sophomores) which relates not only to study. Take a long look backwards into childhood, for that is truly behind you now. Children no more, you have only one way to exist, as a man. Be especially true to this designation in respect to your studies throughout the year.

The knowledge is all here at Christian Brothers. If you want it, take it through diligent study, observation, and work. If you don't—well that's your decision which will result in your own very sad loss.

History Re-written

By Chris Kirchner

When nations and people have found it impossible to read agreements, they have gone to war. There have been many disagreements and therefore many wars; many battles in the wars, and many MANY men in the battles in the wars.

The cold history texts mention important battles and great generals but have you ever stopped to consider what each individual foot soldier, each insignificant king's pawn might tell you about HIS thoughts, HIS fears, and HIS ideas? The honest answer is "No! oh, heavens, no!" You must concentrate instead on what Henry V's feelings were. Why? Because he was great. He won battles. He made a mark, or shall we say a dent, in history.

But who really won battles? Who made Henry's dent possible? Maybe our foot soldier—yes, maybe that tiny human morsel. Perhaps you think him to be unimportant because there were so many of those "linemen." Well, let me tell you, friend, that it is because of this very fact that the pawn of history is important. How so? For the simple reason that he represents US—the masses of today. How many people compare with Henry V and how many with the common man in Henry's army? Remember, half the world's leaders were neurotic in some way. Are you neurotic? If not, think about the average, the common, the usual. Think about the regular, the hidden. Think about YOURSELF.

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West Of Eden

Go West, Young Man . . . Go West

By Michael McCarthy

"Myster Dylan! Myster Dylan! a gunslinger just got his head blown off a his shoulders. He's laying over at Doc's now; he's pretty bad off."

"Yup, I thought so. Was the wound bad, Chester?"

"Shucks, Myster Dylan, I dunno. We hain't found the haid yet."

This, readers, is the ultimate in the television Western. It is realistic, ADULT, imaginative, and gory. By "realistic" I mean to say that the hero is powerful, has no personality, and drinks beer. (This also gives it that past 21 and under 60 touch.) The hero wears dirty pants, a sloppy shirt, does not know his horse's name and has trouble reading the mail. By "imaginative" I mean we have type plots. By "gory" I mean there is blood everywhere but on the hero's shot, where it would do the most good.

The ADULT western is so popular these days that the old, well-used plots are becoming boring. The writers are resorting to new twists.

There is a new "western" out about old New Orleans. The hero of this epic doesn't seem to have any special occupation, other than being a secret agent (he has to be secret) for the mayor of the city. Oh, and there's an Indian, too. This Indian just can't be a regular Indian and scream his little vocal cords sore, or scalp poor old women in wheel chairs. No sir, he keeps his mouth shut throughout the entire 30 minutes. By the way, this Indian's name when translated into English is "Wolf who stands in running water." This program (also to be different) reaches a peak of thrilling excitement during the last commercial.

There is another fellow who appeals to the modern advertising agent. This cowpoke sends out business cards to people in dire distress. They of course immediately respond, and our hero is off to settle another big controversy.

They (the writers) have dreamed up a gem lately, portraying (they claim) the life of one of the Wild West's ol' champions. This feller, it seems, always wore the following items: a derby hat, cuff links, and Brooks Brothers' suits. He

carries a silver tipped cane (even on a horse). Imagine our hero going through stagecoach wrecks, gun battles love scenes, and saloon brawls with these three hundred dollar suits on. No sir, ol' Bat was never that batty.

Some of these twists have an interesting habit of traveling gayly past the poker-faced cowpoke into the firearm sphere of the Western thriller. Have you seen the cowboy with the sawed-off .30-.30? Some other writer dreamed up a very practical idea to match that one. There is a streamlined cowboy with a special custom-made six shooter. This gun converts into a small rifle simply by attaching a special long barrel onto the old fashion short barrel of the pistol.

And then for gore we have the western version of the fight. When was the last time you saw Brett or Matt wince when he walloped some "bad guy" on his glass jaw? Rarely. You see, they've got good concrete knuckles. Just you try walloping some guy on his talker like these boys do. You'd be in the emergency ward within the hour taking a dose of morphine for your trouble (and split knuckles).

Do you know what would happen if one of these steel headed heroes got slammed on the head with a six-pound .45? I mean—really? I'm afraid it wouldn't be as glamorous as they make it out to be. He wouldn't pop up again right away. And if, and when, he woke up, he wouldn't go to see that hombra at that moment.

And so the ADULT western goes. We have a society of rubber-headed, brick-fisted, gun-toten hombres, speaking everything but the Queen's English and making peace in a country where everything but peace exists.

And they're making more and more westerns so we can turn on the TV and become more and more ADULT . . . just like the cowboys.

CB Sports

By Pete Donoghue

Dragon Eaters



Aldrich (Second From Left) Breaks Through Warrior Defenders As Murphy Moves in to Block.

BETWEEN US GAELS

Sports . . .

With a beginning of the school year, Christian Brothers braces itself for a year of study and activity. One of the most outstanding activities in the school is that of sports. This year should be a sensational year for the Galloping Gaels. Last years freshmen—now the sophomores impressed in all departments: football, baseball, track, basketball. This year, with a year of experience behind them, the Sophs should be outstanding.

However, sports aren't organized at free cost. Behind the scenes the La Salle Club, a club which the student body knows much too little about, works toward giving us a representative

team in all sports. The business of the club is to raise money to support our athletic teams. Due to this club's hand labor last year, the Galloping Gaels are sporting new football equipment this season. Someone ought to thank these people—I don't know who—maybe the student body.

In regard to the football, look at the schedule! Roughest schedule ever! The Sacramento game next Thursday appears to be the roughest outing for the Gaels. With the drive of Aldrich, speed of Murphy and ingenuity of Zupan—outlook is optimistic.

See you there!

INTERCLASS TUSSEL BEGINS

With interclass football fully underway, the teams are now battling hard for the first half championship. All teams still have good chances with the first half schedule not completed.

Organization has improved quite a bit over last year and more trophies are now available. The two halves system gives teams a better shot at the school championship and the most valuable player

awards make individuals fight harder for those coveted awards.

Sophomore class TC3 will be out to defend their championship and freshmen class 119 is hoping to retain their position as frosh champs. TC3 rolled over 119 in the playoffs.

Interclass basketball, volleyball, softball and debating will follow the football competition.

GAELS 13, LIONS 13

RIVALS FIGHT TO DEADLOCK

Highlighted by the running of Rick Racela and some snubbed-nosed defense at key times, the Galloping Gaels fought the McClatchy Lion to a 13-13 tie, Thursday, September 24, at Hughes Stadium.

Racela, a running end, rolled around end for 35 yards in the first quarter to set up the first Gael TD of the season. Gabriel

Ayala plowed over from the one to score.

McClatchy, not to be undone, and using their weight advantage in the line, coupled with some speedy end sweeps, ran around and over the Gaels for two TD's before the two teams left the field for half-time intermission.

But McClatchy should have have stayed on the field, for after that time the Lion ceased being frisky and the Gaels held the Red and White scoreless for the rest of the game.

Meanwhile the Gaels punched across a TD of their own in the third period. Racela, taking the ball on the end around, a play that had consistently gained all night, bumped, skidded, smashed, and finally squeezed into the end zone, leaving frustrated McClatchy tacklers stretched over the 24 yards. The extra point was missed, however, and the Gaels had to settle for a tie.

Two important observations during the game on the part of the Gaels were their ability to run and their inability to give up. Three intercepted passes and three penalties for over-eagerness on the line hurt their cause.

Playing against a huge line, the Gael defenders had their problems, but seemed to solve them in the persons of Glen Borges, Clark Aldrich, and Dor. "Big Daddy" Bradley.

Next game pits the Gaels against the Sacramento Dragons, Thursday, October 1, at Hughes Stadium.

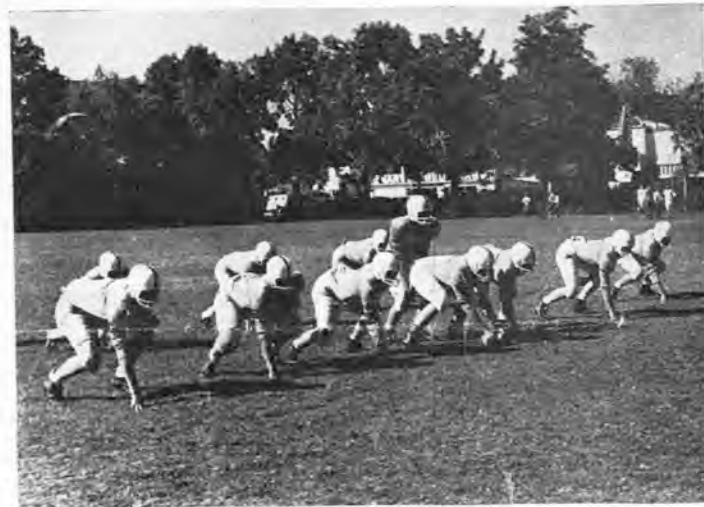
Rains Come — Dampen Schedule

The unexplainable deluge which confronted the possibilities of playing the football game between the Christian Brothers' Gaels and Hiram Johnson Warriors, September 18th, at Hughes Stadium, finally canceled the game for the night; however, a scrimmage between the two eager squads was played Monday following the scheduled game and the athletic talents of both teams were sounded.

Outstanding back of the Gaels was Clark Aldrich who made an outstanding running game out of the scrimmage. Quarterback John Zupan completed several good passes to ends Bradley and Rakela.

Linemen who played an important role both defensively and offensively were Matt Deragisch, Wesley Strawn and the two tackles Gene Rafferty and Barney Brust.

Coaches Len Mazorra and Dan Shaughnessy are looking forward to a good season this year



First String Gaels Shape Up For Tussel With Sacramento

Football Schedule

Oct. 1—Sacramento—Hughes
Oct. 10—Red Bluff—Grant
Oct. 16—Stagg—Stockton
Oct. 24—Chico—Grant

Oct. 30—Shasta—Redding
Nov. 7—St. Mary's High—CBS
Nov. 13—Anderson—Anderson
Nov. 20—Norte Del Rio—Grant

Student Chaplain Now A Monsignor

Monsignor O'Conner is and has been our Latin teacher and chaplain at Christian Brothers for many years. He was made Monsignor by His Holiness Pope John XXIII last summer, being raised to the dignity by Bishop McGucken at the Cathedral here in the city.

Coming from the country or rural area of County Kerry, Ireland, Monsignor O'Conner studied for the priesthood at All Hallows Seminary in Ireland before being ordained on June 20, 1926. In that same year he was sent to the United States and California.

His first appointment was as Assistant Pastor at Auburn, thereafter being assigned to the Cathedral here in Sacramento. After a time in the latter place, Monsignor came to Marysville, again in the capacity of an Assistant Pastor. It was at this time Monsignor began his work as chaplain and Latin teacher here at Christian Brothers School. From the years 1932-1934, he attended the Catholic University in Washington, D. C., and earned his doctorate in Canon Law.

Upon returning to California, Monsignor became Parish Pastor in Galt, after which he again worked in Brothers as Chaplain and Latin teacher. He has been at the school since that time. In 1942 the Monsignor was appointed Presiding Officialis (Presiding Judge) at the Chancery Office of the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, but it was in 1958, his full time was devoted to this office.

Last year, of course, the Monsignor was given that honorable title by the Pope, an honor conferred on a Priest for outstanding work in the Church. His other official titles include: The Chairman of the Examining Board of Junior Clergy of the Diocese; Moderator of Clergy Conferences of all Clergy; and Censor of Books. He is ranked 24th among the Clergy of the Diocese.

So, for exemplary work in the Church and here at Brothers, we should all give a well-deserved "hats off" to Monsignor Maurice O'Conner.

Speech Begins

The students of Christian Brothers this year will have an excellent opportunity to join a Speech Club, not just a club to practice the use of throat, tongue and diaphragm, but a chance to use your head, and to stand on your own two feet. The club's purpose is for the benefit of those who wish to greater develop their ability of communication. Mr. Anichich will moderate the club, one which has possibilities of becoming one of Brothers' most rewarding.



Rt. Rev. Maurice O'Conner

Seminarians Use Facilities

Due to the crowded facilities at the seminary at Rio Del 27 freshmen seminarians are using classroom TC4 as their homeroom and are following their seminary courses at Christian Brothers. Rev. Fathers Cletus and Robert are the instructors for the seminarians.

Unlike regular seminarians these boys are day students, which means they take seminary courses but do not board. Our future priests will be using our facilities for the coming school year, or until the new diocesan seminary is completed.

Sodality Is Revived

Resurrected after one year of inactivity, the Sodality here at Christian Brothers will be in full running condition sometime in the near future. The primary purpose of the society is the spiritual well being of those in the organization, as well as the religious improvement of the student body. The society will take care of the religious activities here at Christian Brothers, such as the Mass in the gym. The society will have as its moderator Brother Daniel. Its members will be chosen from the student body.

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The Watchful Eye

TWENTY-FIRST and BROADWAY . . . Once again the aggressive voices of boys are heard on this almost ageless campus. The bewildered faces trying to adapt themselves to the routine at 21st and Broadway. The Brothers frustrated after trying to figure out their respective classes (and vice-versa) — The mecca of education again welcomes her students.

INNOCENT FRESHMEN . . . trying to remember everything about everything. Wondering which staircase goes up and which comes down (oops, sorry Brother, wrong one). Staring goggle-eyed at the plaques near the principal's office and nodding knowingly 'I know who he is.' Finding out that the most friendly people on the entire campus (besides our teachers) are the custodians. Sitting down to eat lunch on the wet grass and getting a wet shower from the flying seagulls (a school tradition). Paying a call on the library in the morning and asking the ancient question 'How do you get books out?' Wondering what jazz is and finally finding out (Gads!). Getting embarrassed when he's called upon for his first answer (Gads! We have a soprano amongst us). Going wearily home and saying 'It was great.'

ELDERLY SOPHOMORES . . . Being stared at by the freshmen who whisper 'How could they come back for more?' Looking at the remodeled freshmen classrooms (Gee, we never had it that soft!). Finding it easier to get through the halls between classes. Wondering whether you look and act like sophomores. Coming to the cafeteria starved, only to find most of the food and coke already devoured by the youngsters. Feeling your morale sink when you discover that your favorite Brother last year is back and you have him for homeroom (Alleluia). Getting embarrassed when a freshman mistakes you for one of his kind (heavens!).

THE FINALE . . . Another year has started. The school of the Christian Brothers again pits herself against her mortal enemy—ignorance. In the words of the past soldiers, 'Retreat, Chicken!'

The Frosh Are Welcome

A dance, a dance, the first of the season! When??? Friday, October 2 — Where??? Christian Brothers School, of course — How??? Dressy sport — Who??? You!! Come one, come all; bring a girl. — How much??? Seventy-five cents stagg and a dollar and a half a couple.

The first dance of the year will be given this coming Friday night. The dance will act as a Frosh wel-

come to Christian Brothers and is sponsored by the sophomore class. The name of the band has not as yet been disclosed.

The dances at Christian Brothers are held for you and for your entertainment. All profits go to the treasury of the Student Body. While you're having a "ball," you are actually helping your school at the same time. Plan now to be there, Friday, October 2—8:30-11:30 p.m.

Ten Earn Scholarships

The boys who have earned scholarships to C.B.S. from the schools in the Sacramento area are as follows: Felix Craig, St. Philomine's; Michael Gray, St. Patrick's; Dennis du Cuir, Holy Spirit; Edward Ellis, Immaculate Conception; Paul Greer, St. Joseph's; Knox Parker, St. Francis; Robert Porter, All Hallows; Peter Jackson, Our Lady of Assumption; Lynn Boyer, Our Lady of Fatima; and Dennis Dahlhausen, Sacred Heart. These boys earned their scholarships through competitive examinations before school commenced.

New Look Hits C.B.S.

This year, Christian Brothers has been extensively improved in its physical appearance. The classrooms in the lower hall have new asphalt tile floors, donated by the Mothers' Club. Some of the classrooms have new desks as well, courtesy of Brother Pius the principal who hopes to see new desks in every room soon.

The office shares in the new look also through remodeling and rearranging of furniture. Of most interest to boarders is the completely remodeled kitchen which promises to bring forth gastronomical delights.