

Sports Highlights At C. B. S. High In The Past Year

1935
Considered as its greatest athletic victory was the defeat by Christian Brothers' School of Sacramento High 6-0, "the first time in twenty years." Under the arc lights the C. B. S. supporters went wild when Bob Williams pushed over the all important touchdown. The season's height was reached in the opening game. We staged the same victories in the Sutter Creek, Vallejo and Jackson games.

Grant placed its hood-doo once more in a tense battle of lines with "Red" Lewis and "Bong" Coughlin bearing the brunt on defense, as did Diage and Williams on offense.

Jimmy Flynn, fresh from the Madigan school of training, introduced new life and spirit into the C. B. S. boys, which is generally considered as the why and how C. B. S. overcame Sacramento High. Coach Flynn has won the esteem and backing of the Alumni and friends of the school, who realize his competency as Director of Athletics.

The grads are leaving open positions which will be hard to fill. Bill Diage with his errorless defensive power; Bob Williams with those long runs and scoring passes; Neil Heinrich, the immovable force on defense; Adrian Bennett, those thrusts off tackle and pep in the huddles; Bill Stewart's chatter in victory and defeat.

And Captain Manuel Soares is remembered for his efforts in holding the line together, especially in the Sacramento High tilt. At Stockton Ken Belke featured long returns of punts but was unable to break that 6-6 tie with the St. Mary's boys.

At Vallejo, Dave Simmons had his big day, as a demon on defense and accounting for the two touchdowns, while Bill Diage made the only touchdown of the day, netting the Brothers a victory of 11-0.

The Junior football was represented by George Gillette and Bill Palm at the end and center positions. Charley Schonz made his debut on the C. B. S. varsity this year and worked from substitute to a regular tackle position, which he aims to maintain next year.

"Silent" Vic Martinelli developed as the season progressed. His day was at Sutter Creek, boxing the opponents plays all night.

Down in the Sophomores we find "Power House" Leo Bennett following in the footsteps of his two brothers, Harold and Adrian, all veterans of the backfield. Leo put the punch in the High School game—he hopes to repeat again next fall.

Jim McPartland and Chappell showed vast improvement so that their final game of the season at St. Vincent's saw them in plenty of action.

The Puliz twins, Marion and Joe, were in there all season battling regularly in and out until we find them the choice for next fall's first string.

Through the courtesy of Al Westlake, Gene Lynch and our Y. M. I.

C. B. S. Draws Students From Far And Near

Each year the enrollment at the Christian Brothers' School is increased to a large extent by the students from out of town.

From the northern part of the state, Dunsmuir, comes that exalted boarder, Frank Quinn. Then comes to Edward Keogh, nicely sit-

friends, the "Beef Trust" boys of Jimmy Flynn were the honored guests at an excellent dinner. The guest speakers were Jerry Abbott and Hank Appiequist.

Basketball found Bill Francis and Neeley as two new aspirants for regular positions, with last year's only member, Babe Pingalia, coming back to form the nucleus of the best turnout in years.

The basketball season had its ups and downs, but George Gillette and Robert Lee in at guard kept the ball hot while Charlie Schonz worked well at center. The "B" team had tough going but its member will graduate to the varsity next year—these reserves look to be promising material.

When the Joe Martys, Walter Mails and Gene Sullivans graduated, they left a high mark for future C. B. S. baseballers to shoot for. Merkeley and Dino Beltrami, experienced battery of several seasons, mowed down the practice teams in short order.

At first base we find Babe Pinaglia working well, with Norman Silva at second. The double play combination of Ned Sheehan on short, to Silva, to Pinaglia cut down numerous rallies.

Jim McPartland, Bob Williams and Charlie Schon covered the outer gardens as well as forming the steady hitting power.

The highlight of the baseball season was the victory over Sacramento High after being beaten in the first game. A ninth inning barrage settled the dispute with score 6-1 in the Brothers' favor.

Representatives of the track squad entered the Stockton Relays and placed third. Red Lewis and Bill Palm placed in the dashes and the shotput. Bob Williams and Don Flaherty placed in the hundred and two-hundred yard dashes.

Inter-class basketball was won by the Juniors with Frosh 1B as runner up. The Inter-class baseball trophy was taken by Sophomore A with Frosh 1B again as runner up.

Handball enthusiasts crowned Don Stanich and Raphael Escalon as the best in the school.

The freshman classes 1A and 1B made three trips to Mount La Salle, enjoying sports, swimming and picnics.

The athletic managers of the year were Steve Morgan, football; Harry Cohen, basketball, and Paul Peterson, baseball.

Spring practice has been in vogue for the past few weeks and Coach Jimmy Flynn looks forward to another outstanding season on the gridiron next year.

So be it. Congratulations for the splendid cooperation given to the coaches, teachers, and managers for the manner in which athletic and social events were conducted during the current year.

STEVE MORGAN.
BILL STEWART.

Seniors And The Honor Roll

During the past year the Seniors have more than held their own on the Monthly Honor Roll. They have been headed by Donald Stanich. Other prominent names which have appeared frequently are: Rafael Escalon, Jack Flynn, Ed Keogh, Bernie McEnerney, Steve Morgan, John Plock, John Purcell, Louis Radman, Jim Ramsey, John Sapunor, Walter Scott, Norman Silva, Lovell Wakefield, and Bob Williams.

Our Principal



BROTHER PATRICK,
F. S. C. M. A.

Brother Patrick is the genial principal of the Christian Brothers' School, Sacramento. Since he took charge of the school last fall many improvements have been made both in the curriculum and in the plant itself. The Senior class feels proud that it is the first class to graduate from the school under his direction.

Our Yearbook

The senior class of Christian Brothers' School has not published a "Year Book" for seven years. Now the progressive and pioneering seniors of "36" have taken the matter into their own hands, and in cooperation with The Register, coupled with the necessary help of Father McHugh, are giving you herewith a review of the school year. In the past it has been proven that it is not a profitable business, so the "Year Books" which have a great deal of sentimental value were reluctantly discontinued. But this year the composing room of C. B. S. is again humming with activity—the clicking of typewriters, the buzz of hurried conversation, the shuffling of yellowed pages of old year books, and the asking of questions by ambitious young writers. The entire class threw itself whole-heartedly into making this a success, and was guided by the committee in charge, which is composed of:

- Brothers Joseph and Lambert...
 - Supervisors
 - Bernard McEnerney, Gen. Chairman
 - Dave Simmons, Adv. Manager
 - Donald Stanich
 - Head of Research Work
- The "Year Book," now that it has been resumed in the form of a supplement to The Register, will be, we believe, enthusiastically received. We who have originated and inaugurated it hope that it will not begin and end with us, but will continue through the years to come, improving and progressing as the school it represents.
- BERNARD MCENERNEY, '36.

Transition Course

A transition course has been presented to the seniors this year along with the new course of "Apogetics." In all, six prominent speakers were heard, representing various positions in life. The first talk was given by Brother Patrick of St. Mary's College, who gave an illustrated lecture on the student life at the college.

Then came Dr. Leo Farrell, superintendent of the Sacramento hospital, who revealed the effects of liquor and riotous living. The seniors are thankful to Dr. Farrell

"JUST IMAGINE"—1950

COMMERCIAL CLASS.

Abele, A.—Woodland correspondent for "Dime Western" magazine.
Beltrami, D.—Hitch-hiker to South America to be a Gaucho.
Fava, J. J.—Piano playing cow-puncher on a musical tour from Broderick to New York. Proprietor of Yolo Duke Ranch.
Kipp, J.—Famous hardware salesman from Folsom, the "windy city."
Lema, F.—Negative developer for Mills & Mills & Gilman & Co.
Marinovich, P.—Jack of all trades. Mostly "Blackjack," the famous Yolo County gambling game.

Merkeley, A.—Bush League "chucker." Only fur-bearing animal from Bryte.
Mensik, E.—Raconteur and judge of good whiskey.
Purcell, J.—Bookkeeper for Gormley Undertaking Parlor.
Silva, J.—Constructor of futuristic dog-houses. Good carpenter.
Silva, N.—Famous movie actor, "The All-American Lover."
Scott, W.—Reformer of Gambling "Joins."
Wakefield, L.—Editor of the "Daily Bong," America's best satirical newspaper. (?)
FAVA & WAKEFIELD.

The Chief Value Of Catholic Education

All men may be divided into two important categories. The first group consists of those who have absolutely no religious inclinations, or who at most are luke-warm in their faith. This type of person has no thought of God or of future destiny; he has no higher motive for living. His life is a search for temporal satisfactions and pleasures, culminating, perhaps, in despair, certainly in hopeless death. The second group comprises the religious, God-fearing class of men, who know their relations with their Creator. Their main consideration is the future life, and they regard this life as important only because it is a means to a happy eternity.

With such an outlook on life a man is so developed as to fit himself for the activities and duties of life. One can easily see, therefore, the importance of religion as a social necessity. Religion, being such a fundamental requisite in the life of every human being, should be solidly incorporated in education. This qualification is definitely fulfilled by the Catholic system of education.

Religion should be an essential part of education; it should form not merely an adjunct to instruction in other subjects, but the center about which these are grouped and the spirit with which they are permeated. The study of nature without any reference to God, or of human ideals with no mention of Jesus Christ, or of human legislation without Divine law is at best a one-sided education. The fact that religious truth finds no place in the curriculum is, of itself, sufficient to warp the pupil's mind in such a way and to such an extent that he will feel little concern in his school-days, or later for religion in any form; and this result is the more likely to ensue when the curriculum is made to include everything that is worth knowing, except the one subject which is of chief importance.

Intellectual education must not be separated from moral and religious education. To impart knowledge, or to develop mental efficiency without building up moral character is not only contrary to psychological law, which requires that all the faculties should be trained, but is also fatal both to the individual and to society. No amount of intellectual attainment or culture can serve as a substitute for virtue; on the contrary the more thorough intellectual education becomes, the greater is the need for sound moral training.

Training in religion furnishes the best motives for conduct and the noblest ideals for imitation, while it sets before the mind an adequate sanction in the holiness and justice of God. Religious education, it should be noted, is more than instruction in Divine law; it is essentially a practical training in the exercises of religion, such as prayer, attendance at the worship of God and the reception of the Sacraments. By these means conscience is purified, the will to do right is strengthened, and the mind is fortified to resist those temptations which, especially in the period of adolescence, threaten with the gravest danger.

Donald Stanich, '36.

The Typewriter At C. B. S.

A recent unique addition to the Academic schedule of studies at C. B. S. was a splendid course in typewriting. Although strictly a commercial subject, it has been included because of its importance in business and college work. Being an extra-curriculum course it was chosen by "4A" from a number of electives. In order to have typing five times a week the study period has been willingly sacrificed. Our instructor used a novel method of teaching; no text book was required, much less allowed. Instead, a complete set of "Golden Finger Drills" was attractively arranged on large blackboards designed to hold the "head up and the fingers down." In addition, the machines were securely attached to the benches to prevent undue vibration.

In order to acquire that important element, rhythm, a specially designed phonograph with Rational Rhythm Records was used. In a few short weeks many were able to type 20 or more words per minute. As time went on and the number of words per minute increased, something new in the form of a barograph graced the hallway. It was called a typometer. One glance at this graph showed the standing of each and every pupil. It had the appearance of a stock market graph from the distance. Two types of tests were recorded: a wide blue line indicated the maximum speed of the weekly 15-minute tests, while the other, a gray line, showed the average maximum speed of speed sentences.

Those leading the speed race at the close of school were: Don Stanich, Bernie McEnerney, Frank Quinn, Rafael Escalon, Jim Ramsey and Louis Pogliano. Of the group of the "slow but sure" are such members as Orland Pasquini, Jack Flynn, Neil Heinrich and Bill Stewart.

Recently our typists saw a breath-taking exhibition by the world champion typist, Miss Heretense Stillinz. After watching her perform with the greatest of ease over the noiseless keys, most of us sighed: "Oh, what's the use? I'll never be able to type." But she had the opposite reaction. We all came back and resolved it would not be hard if we just paid attention to two things: right posture and close concentration.

"Where did you get that Black Legion?" asked a stranger as he watched us with our hoods on ready for the blind-fold test. To another we looked as if we were preparing for the Mexican firing squad. Truly, our teacher kept us much in darkness during these blind tests!

Freshmen Officers For Year 1936

President: Bill Hanlon.
Vice-president: Francis Duffy.
Corresponding secretary: Alfred Franzosa.
Secretary: Harry Cohen.

WIN SCHOLARSHIPS.
Four out of the ten scholarships

Notes From The Brothers School

Basketball season is just around the corner, and what it holds in store for the C. B. S. quintet is difficult to decide. With a few regulars returning from last year's varsity and latent talent yet to be uncovered, a successful season may be hoped for. Practice commenced last Monday and Coach Jimmy Flynn is rapidly whipping a team into shape for the first game of the season with Roseville high school on November 29. A large squad has turned out and so far the practice sessions point to a small but fast moving five with the quick passing attack which featured the Gael offense last year.

Within the past week, five new boys were received into the grammar school department. According to Brother Ambrose, dean of the grammar grades, two are in the

eighth grade and the other three in the fifth, thus advancing the total to numbers never yet attained in previous years.

Brother Philip, moderator of the C. B. S. Patrons, announces that a card party will be held on Friday night, November 22, at the Christian Brothers auditorium. A gala time is expected, as the students have supported the affair by selling tickets. The games will commence at 8 o'clock. Admission, 25 cents.

Notes From The Brothers School

The Students' Retreat began on Wednesday at 9 o'clock with Reverend Father Benjamin Bowling, C. S. P., of St. Mary's College conducting the exercises. Confession and Holy Communion for all completed the three days' exercises.