



ALUMNI PROFILE

THOSE WERE THE DAYS FOR ED CAIN

There are few who can remember Sacramento's good old days.

When the Capitol Park palm trees weren't much taller than a lamp-post. Or when tiny minnows came out the kitchen tap.

Or when Brothers' Boys took instruction in a two-story structure on 12th and K Streets. But as one of the oldest living graduates of Christian Brothers High School, Edward Cain ('18) remembers all this and more.

He remembers studying mathematics, chemistry, physics, civics, and literature in the "academic" curriculum. (The school also taught courses in a three-year "commercial" curriculum.)

"The Brothers were a dedicated group, very thorough in their instruction," Cain says.

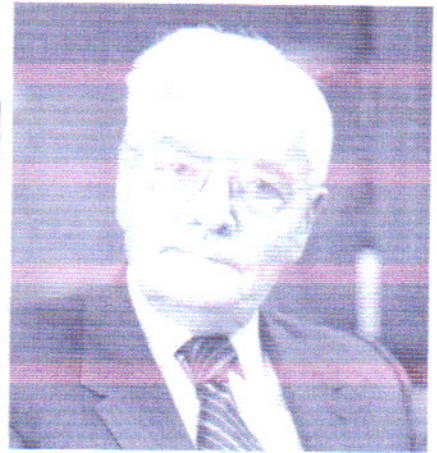
The students at Christian Brothers, however, found time for levity, Cain recalls. Leland Hill, a classmate and "a real wag," one day disguised a handful of bullets in wads of paper that he left on the floor. Finding

the room amiss, Brother Euphrasius told Hill to put the paper in the classroom stove. Hill complied. "In three or four minutes, you'd thought it was the Battle of Verdun," Cain laughs.

Cain started at the Brothers school in 1912, the year his father moved the family from Oakland to start his own glass business. Young Ed worked in the business throughout his life. He was also a dedicated altar boy, serving mass for Bishop Grace in the Cathedral every morning for years.

Upon graduation from CBS in 1918, Cain entered Officers Training School, was honorably discharged at the end of World War I, and attended University of California at Berkeley. He returned to the family business in 1922 and later graduated with a Bachelor of Laws Degree from McGeorge College of Law in 1929.

He was one of the original charter members of the 20-30 Club, which was founded in Sacramento in 1922. He started the chapter's monthly magazine called the *Twenty-Thirtian*



Ed Cain, Class of '18

and for years wrote editorials for the publication that was circulated to over 8,000 at the height of its popularity.

Cain played a central role in Sacramento's recent history. He was elected to the group that wrote the present Sacramento County Charter, and he successfully lobbied for its adoption. As a result, he was persuaded to go into local politics.

In 1940 he was elected to the

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CARISSMI IN SECOND TERM AS REGENT PRESIDENT



Ron Carissmi, Class of '51

Christian Brothers is fortunate to have a dedicated group of men and women sharing their special talents and expertise on the Board of Regents.

One such talented person is Ron Carissmi, a leading Sacramento architect who served on the first Board of Regents ten years ago and is currently in his second term as Board President.

A native of Sacramento, Ron shares a long history with both the Sacramento community and CBS. He began his association with CBS in 1947 as an entering freshman, after graduating from Sacred Heart Elementary School. Four years later he was elected student body president. Upon graduation he was the recipient of the Bank of America Award in Fine Arts.

Ron attended St. Mary's College and later the University of Notre Dame where he graduated

Cum Laude in Architecture and received two gold medals in architectural design.

After a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy's Mobile Construction Battalion in the Pacific, he returned to Sacramento armed with architectural knowledge, and joined the architectural firm of Barovetto & Thomas. There he steadily climbed the rungs from designer to associate to President of what is now known as Carissmi Rohrer and Harper.

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8th District Assembly where he served one term in the State Legislature, representing the "north" half of the City of Sacramento. In that short time, he initiated bills that led to the construction of the overpass across the American River (now the Business 80 freeway); the development of Capitol Mall; and the establishment of Sacramento State College.

Later, he was appointed by Governor Earl Warren to the State Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board, the highest authority for settling labor and management disputes in the unemployment insurance field. He heard over 20,000 cases in his term.

In 1955, he returned to his glass company, which he sold in August, 1962 to pursue his hobby of writing magazine articles.

During a visit to New York in 1964, a friend invited him to see the New York Stock Exchange. Cain recalled a similar visit in September, 1929, "when the stock market was at its peak just before the Crash," he said, referring to the famous downturn of the stock market.

On the floor of the Exchange, Cain's friend demonstrated such a knack for selling and buying stocks that Cain was persuaded to stay on and learn the business. He has been a stockbroker ever since.

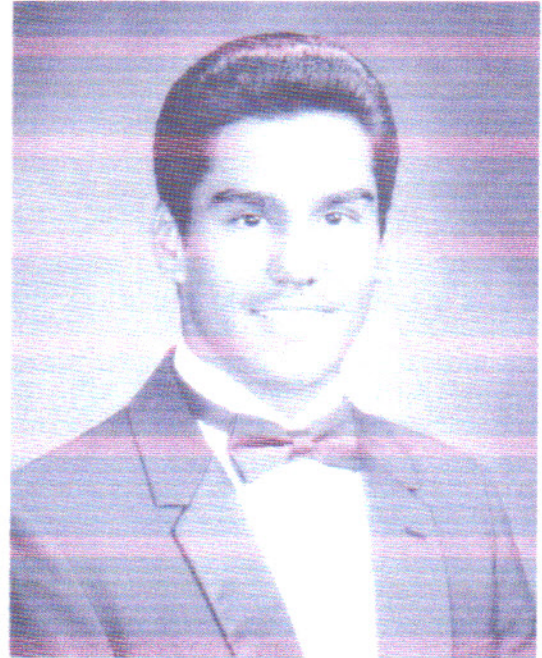
Today he is a financial consultant at Shearson Lehman Hutton in the Campus Commons Financial Center. Cain is reported to be the oldest stockbroker in Sacramento. At 89, he doesn't see any reason to quit. Louise, his wife of 68 years, agrees.

Edward Cain admits that he owes his prosperous and successful life to the following philosophy: "Dear Lord, let me disagree without

TRAGEDY SHOCKS CBS CAMPUS

Students and faculty take steps to remember David Castillo

The following article is taken from a speech given by CBS Student Body President Michael Doctolero at the memorial service for senior David Castillo, who was fatally injured while jogging on the night of February 15.



David Castillo

I'd like to take this opportunity to say a few words on behalf of the student body of Christian Brothers. I think it was Anthony Molina, David's best friend, who said that he finally realized what Christian Brothers was all about because of the people who went to the hospital whom he really didn't know, and the brothers and teachers who were there for the Castillo family. This is just one example of how David had an

impact on the Christian Brothers community. David was a powerful person in a sense that he affected classmates, friends, the school, and the outside world. So what, as a school, are we going to do in memory of him?

First, Christian Brothers is planting a memorial tree. The tree is a very powerful symbol in that it grows the longest and lives the longest. We aren't here physically forever, and neither is a tree, but this tree would be something physical that represents a longer life than David had. David's physical life was short, but the life he has now is eternal.

Secondly, the school is having a plaque made which will be placed by this tree. Everyone has a dream that they will leave a mark—the dream that they will be remembered for something good that they have done. And although David did not live long enough to accomplish as much as he would have liked, he still deserves to be remembered just because of who he was. This plaque and tree will remain a part of this school forever as a

name, mark, and permanent fixture. If the school was to move, the plaque and tree would move as well because these symbols are now an important part of Christian Brothers.

Finally, a scholarship fund is being named after David Phillip Castillo for incoming freshmen. David had a choice whether or not to return to Christian Brothers as a senior. He chose to return because he thought that Christian Brothers was a worthwhile place to be a student. This scholarship represents the fact that we agree with David and his ideals. If there is a student who has the same ideas about a C.B. education but not enough money, this gives him the opportunity to attend this school.

So David we have these three things for you. The tree for a longer physical life, the plaque so you can leave your mark, and the scholarship because of your high regard for a Christian Brothers education. With these things we will always remem-