

BROTHER MARTIN : NEW PRINCIPAL

Brother S. Martin Fallin as a newly appointed principal opens the 1970-71 school year with much enthusiasm for Christian Brothers. He succeeds Brother Halg Charshaf who now takes up an administrative role at Saint Mary's College as the director of the California, Christian Brothers computer service.

Under Brother Halg's five strenuous years of leadership CBS adapted to some of the current changes in education and society. His restoration of the traditional name, Christian Brothers, to the school, temporarily called Bishop Armstrong, stirred spirit in the student-body and the loyalty of the alumni. In addition, his able administrative service kept Christian Brothers outstanding both academically and athletically.

Brother Martin received his undergraduate education at Saint Mary's College, did post-graduate work at the University of California, Berkeley, and took his Master Degree in Education from Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles. He taught at Cathedral High School in Los Angeles, and Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco. In the years, 1962-68, he served as the principal of La Salle High School, Pasadena. His most recent assignment was Director of Education and Supervisor of the West Coast, Christian Brothers Schools.

The new principal's first official school business is to make preparation for WASC/WCEA accreditation visitation in April of this year. "Soon enough these

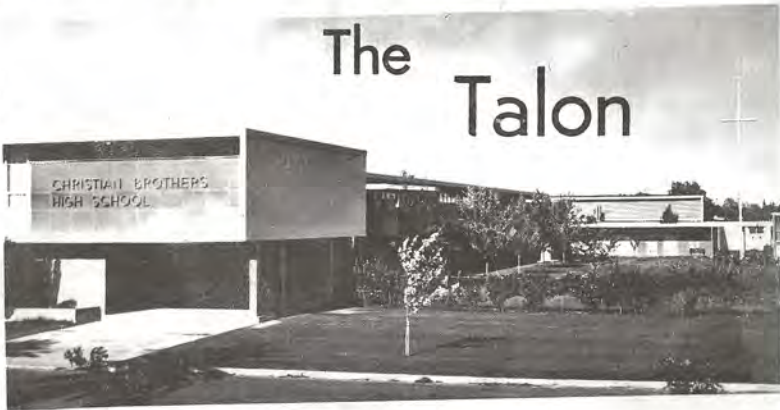
strange initials will have explanation for the students," Brother Martin declares. He also has immediate plans for the re-vamping of the entire Guidance - Counseling Program at CBS. Mr. Patrick O'Brien has been appointed as a full time Guidance Director to insure success. For immediate direct lines of communication between principal and student-body, Brother has already established a Student Advisory Board. And foremost in his desire is the action to maintain a balance of ethnic groups at Christian Brothers.

As the school year develops, Brother Martin hopes that the students and their parents will be kept well informed. His administration plans to work closely with all facets of the school community--faculty, students, parents, and friends. For this purpose he calls for "excellence and involvement."

"Know that we will fall short, but be not content to sit and complain; rather get up and discover what is or was wrong, and do again. Work for excellence in every aspect of the school program."

"I believe that students and parents should be kept well informed so that their enthusiasm will develop involvement in all that is Christian Brothers."

He dedicates his administration to the tradition of Christian Brothers and works for a school of justifiable pride. He wants individuality and self-respect for all that the Sacramento area will know Christian Brothers education as dignity and worth.



VICE PRINCIPAL: MR. WITRY

For the first time in CBS history, a layman of the faculty will have the duties of the vice-principal. A member of the lay-faculty since 1957, with the exception of a three years' absence, John Witry now exercises the role that Brother Claude had here for the past five years. 'Tis expedient that this should be because the number of lay-teachers doubly outnumbers the religious teachers.

Mr. Witry assumes his tasks as a graduate of Saint Mary's College and of a primary and a secondary education in the Catholic schools of Chicago. As a result he is sound in the policy of Catholic thinking and not a stranger to Christian Brothers educational policy. At the present time, he is also doing some post-graduate work at

the Sacramento State College.

Besides upholding his teaching interest in algebra and trigonometry, he will be the chairman of the mathematical department. And also, the student body may look forward to his coaching of basketball. It would seem John Witry has a busy school year before him.

As vice-principal, he hopes to benefit both the faculty and the student-body. His concern is to have an agreeable school for all and a rightful opportunity for teaching and learning. He says, "whatever seems restricting will only be for some other's right and the good order requisite in a well directed school." He feels that the Christian Brothers students have a real "know-how"; hence, he'll not be over-taxed in his new position.



SCHOOL CALENDAR

The Talon wishes to keep our fellow students informed of upcoming social activities. In so doing, each edition of the Talon will have a small calendar for the following months.

- September
 - 11 Frosh Welcome Dance 8:30-11:30
 - 12 La Salle Club Hamburger Night
 - 15 Student Body Card Pictures
 - 19 Mercy Guild Dinner
- October
 - 11 La Salle Frolic
 - 13-15 6-week Examinations
 - 20 PSAT Test (Juniors Only)



EDITORIAL

Editorial

In the everyday life of our school, there is a great misunderstanding of the Student Council. The reasons for its existence are simple. First, it provides ways, although indirect, of talking to the administration. If a student feels that he has a complaint that concerns the administration as well as the student body, then the Student Council is the place to go.

Another good point about the council is that it shows the students at our school how a democratic government is run. Although it is on a miniature scale, compared to the government of the United States, the Council takes up the problems and comes along with a method of solving them. The Council demonstrates the procedures people have to go through to get satisfactory results.

Possible the most difficult job of the Student Council is setting up the school calendar of events. Since the athletic events are now being set up years in advance, the other school functions have to be limited to the time that is left. For instance, this homecoming will be against Kennedy. However, the game with Jesuit is the following week, meaning that the Pep Club has to put on two rallies in two weeks: One for homecoming and one for the Jesuit game. Dances have to be set far enough apart so that the teachers who monitor them can have some weekends to themselves. And our dances have to be worked around the other Catholic high school dances. Also, there is a problem in scheduling the dances around the 6-week Examinations. There cannot be a dance on the weekend after the six week exams.

So one can see that the Student Council has a very necessary existence, and plays an important role in the everyday life of our school.

Since the 1920's the U. S. government has been bearing down on the manufacturing, sale, and use of dangerous drugs and narcotics. And rightly so, but one of the first questions that come to my mind was, "How do they distinguish between dangerous and non-dangerous drugs?" Well in a book published by the U. S. Dept. of H.E.W. they define dangerous drugs as any drug possessing the power to produce dangerous reactions, causing either physiological or psychological dependency. Then they went on to say that because such substances are rather readily, though illegally, available, and because publicity about their use has at times been of a sensational and exciting nature, many youth have been tempted to experiment. They may have heard or read that the use of various substances is harmless,

Just What Is Our Government Up To?

and in some locations experimentation is taking on fad proportions. On the other hand, reports of serious physical and mental disorders attributable to the use of narcotics and drugs are coming from private physicians, psychiatric clinics, and state mental hospitals.

Well, from what's been said it would seem that the Dept. of H.E.W. is really looking after our well-being. I mean they have even begun to persecute cigarettes, alcohol, and finally our very own environment. So Hall the Dept. of H.E. W. for looking after us. But wait, they're overlooking one important subject.

This subject is probably the underlying cause of thousands of deaths each year, and not only that but it is proven psychologically addicting, which doctors agree is the hardest of

the two forms to cure. And it not only applies to the previous definition of dangerous drugs, but adds a whole new outlook because it is widely practiced by all ages. Although, it is restricted by law, in intimate cases only, to persons over 18 years of age.

What is it? What is this medical fact that causes addiction, physical and mental damage, unpredictable and uncontrollable behaviour, loss of ambition and ability? What is it that causes impaired judgement, extended effects, and even financial loss?

Why sex, what else, the dating or going steady with only one girl for an extended period of time. So Dept. of H. E. W. where are you when we really need you. How can you let this filth run rampant? Please come to our rescue once more.

Greg Alston

New Faculty Faces

CBS students rushing into classrooms on the opening days of the fall semester will miss some familiar teacher faces. Brother Colin holds the vice-principal position at De La Salle High School, Milwaukie, Oregon; Brother T. Joseph transferred to Justin High School, Napa; Brother Gary has new interests in Oakland; Brother Justin, the school's master teacher, now resides at Mont La Salle where he uses his math talent with the grammar students.

Brother Raphael puts the fear of the Lord into math-students at Saint Mary's College. Mr. Blagi brings his enthusiasm to Pacific University of Oregon; Mr. Ishida has located himself in Hawaii; Mr. Jung is studying law; and Mrs. Perry has a leave of absence. Now you know where those old faces are.

Indeed new faces take the place of the old ones. Mr. Ronald Berndt, a teacher of science and mathematics, and Mr. Michael Mahlman and Mr. Michael Hauser, social science teachers, are all graduates of Sacramento State College.

Hauser also coaches football, and Mr. Mahlman will be the

track coach. Mr. Patrick O'Brien, a graduate of Saint Mary's College and of San Diego University, heads the Guidance-Counseling Department and will teach one standard Senior English class.

Mrs. Jeanette Meuser replaces Mrs. Perry who had the typing classes; Mrs. Carol Frasinetti conducts the mechanical drawing classes. Mr. Joseph Gill, graduate of San Francisco University, teaches the freshmen English. Mr. Brian Hoey fills in a one period spot in math, otherwise he pursues graduate studies at Sacramento State College.

Now, keep a sharp eye for these new teacher faces at Christian Brothers.

The administration's regulations on student clothing are outdated and oppressive. They inhibit the students' freedom of choice by inflicting arbitrary standards of "neatness" on clothing styles. The administration confuses personal taste with "neat appearance." This seems to be the reason for not allowing levis, sandals, long hair or even mock turtle necks.

The administration should consider the following minor changes in the dress code. The first is to allow free dress to off campus activities such as football games. Secondly, if students are permitted to wear bermuda shorts during the hot fall and spring months, we will be more comfortable and therefore more alert and responsive, especially during afternoon classes.

Students should be allowed, through the student congress, to draw up their own dress regulations. If the administration will not allow this, they should at least be willing to meet with students to discuss the problems.

Effective communications will develop understanding between the student body and the new administrators.

by Matt Larabee

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New Faces



SPORTS



Football Forecast

by Brian Curley

Last year's football teams had very respectable records. The Sophomores were 9-0-1 and the Varsity was 8-2. This year the records will be perfect.

The Sophomores' record of no losses last year was helped tremendously by terrific coaching. Mr. Jim Ishida was the head coach of the team although he is no longer coaching at Christian Brothers. His very capable replacement is Mr. Michael Hauser who takes over with a successful freshmen team of last year and many talented incoming freshmen.

The Varsity of last year ended up rated No. 7 in this section of California. This year they start out rated No. 2. After the first game they will be No. 1. Their first opponent is El Camino, the top-rated team; and their second win will be over Mira Loma, another highly rated team. After playing Encina, the Falcons will start league play with Elk Grove, who replaced Woodland in the league. Elk Grove should be the weakest team in the Metro, coming into a stronger league and not having very many returnees from last year. Hiram Johnson will be victim number two in league play. Sacramento will be the toughest league opponent. McClatchy and Burbank are next,



Burbank being a strong title contender. The last league opponent is Kennedy. Christian Brothers will close out the season with the annual game against Jesuit, who is picked to win in their league.

In helping the perfect season along, Coach Dick Sperbeck will have many outstanding varsity returnees along with members of the great sophomore team of last year.

In summing up the strength of certain positions, tackle should be strong with Jim Sarti and all-league Stan Olsufka. Rodrigues, Dillon and Britton are also strong contenders for the tackle position. The Quarterback position is filled expertly by Dan Carmazzi and Steve Kitlas. A strong offensive punch will be provided by the running backs, Dan Galvez, Dave Hernandez and Ken Lewis who will work with Frank Alai-

lo and Mark Gabrielli in this position. Doc Blanchard will be at end and safety. Linebacking will be handled by Pat Blocker, Tom Franzola and Jess Coteman along with Russell, Francesconi, Lastufca and Garcia. The defensive end position is covered by O'Neill, Blakeway, Olin and Montoya. The kicking will be handled by either Medina or Maurtua. Mike Pach will be an offensive guard. Other members of the team who will be seeing plenty of action are Cartwright, Westlake, Have, Vogelli, Suarez, Navarro, Wolfe, Denico, Bulawa, and Bill Rosse. Seniors playing a lot will be Trejo, Paulo, Zilaff, John Rosse, and Rojo. Newcomers Mesa and Gandy will help the squad a lot.

With such talent and experience, the team has all the ingredients of a championship team.

MR. MAHLMAN, NEW TRACK COACH

One of the new additions to the Christian Brothers teaching and coaching staff for the 1970-71 school year is Mike Mahlman, an energetic young man who will replace Don Biagi in the coaching of Track and Cross-Country. Along with his coaching duties, Mr. Mahlman will be teaching four soph World Culture classes and one junior American History class.

An American River and Sacramento State graduate, the 23-year-old teacher is married and has resided in Sacramento for the past eight years. He attends summer school at Sacramento State and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Government and is currently working towards his Masters degree.

One of the teaching tactics that Mr. Mahlman will employ this year will be to give the student the maximum amount of work he can handle, taking into account the fact the student has also to devote time to five other classes.

Last year, Mr. Mahlman worked with Coach Biagi on the track program. He cited Christian Brothers athletic program as being "well above average." He also feels the Cross-Country team is the "best in school history." Mr. Mahlman also sees improvement for the Track team this year.

Mr. Mahlman will not vary greatly from Coach Biagi's training program, but will emphasize faster paces in work-outs, with more accent on speed. He will encourage his athletes to participate in his fall training schedule.

In the years that follow, we wish Mr. Mahlman success with his track teams, and a long teaching tenure at Christian Brothers.

FOOTBALL CALENDAR

September

17 El Camino

26 Mira Loma (at El Camino)

October

2 Encina (at ARC)

16- Elk Grove

22 Johnson (at Hughes)

29 Sacramento

(at Hughes-home)



PRIDE

Pride is a paradox. Without it, the confidence necessary for success is elusive; in its extreme, pride weakens and ultimately defeats any effort. But, in its proper balance, pride fosters enthusiasm, loyalty and dedication.

Christian Brothers High School with a proud tradition. This pride stems from Christian Brother's success, a success founded on diligence, consistency and perseverance.

Each student must take it upon himself to be a part of that proud tradition. He does so by applying himself to the tasks of routine school life. He approaches each challenge -- be it academic, social, athletic or personal -- with a sense of his own importance and value, and has the confidence in his ability to respond successfully.

It is the avowed purpose of Christian Brothers High School to assist in the development of this pride, this sense of self-respect, so that each student will come finally to the true purpose of the school: the truly mature Christian man.



Frosh Welcome Dance

Christian Brother's presents its first dance of this school year, "Before the Dawn", on Friday, September 11. It is our annual Frosh Welcome Dance, intended especially for the benefit of our incoming freshmen to acquaint them with the social aspects of high school life.

The evenings' entertainment will be provided by Soul Complex. All Catholic area high school students are invited and welcome to come.

Our gym will be arranged in an aurora of red crepe and red lights. The atmosphere presented holds entertainment for everyone. So join our freshman for the time of your life, Friday night, September 11, at 8:30.

Pep Club Needs You

The Pep Club has big plans for the coming semester. The first rally of the year takes place the day of the El Camino game, Sept. 17. Lots of skits, laughs and yells! Give the areas best football players a big send-off.

This year's homecoming night rally will be the best ever. Bring your girl!

Rooters buses for games in outlying areas will be available this year. Buy a ticket and avoid the hassle of trying to find a last minute ride.

Poster competition will provide your homeroom with a chance to distinguish itself. Imaginative signs will decorate the campus!

Button vendors shall soon fill the cafeteria with sales pitches. Your purchase of a Falcon button provides enough cash to buy paint, paper, dance decorations and rally equipment.

The Pep Club dance will be right after Christmas vacation, January 9. No special plans have been discussed yet. Give us ideas!

Much work needs to be done to make all this happen. Few people mean poor results. The Pep Club needs you! Join now to make this the most spirited year.

NEW TALON STAFF

There have been many changes at CBS lately, including a revamping of the newspaper staff. The new editor-in-chief is George Perrin, a senior who takes over control of the paper from last year's editor Pete Keating, who graduated.

Assisting George as associate editors will be Dan Butler and Greg Alston. Sports

editor is the title Brian Curly now carries around. Matt Van Hoecke is the photographer and the photo editor, rolled into one.

Reporters include, other than those mentioned above, Bill Motmans, Kevin Matheney, Frank Welsh, Matt Larabee, and Peter Ray.

The new staff is entirely seniors, except for Kevin Matheney,

who is a junior. We would welcome all people who have a desire to write articles, to join the newspaper staff. You will not be required to write for all the papers, and you will have the distinction of having your name in the paper. We do need interested students, however, because then we can rest assured that the tradition of a school newspaper will continue.

THIS IS THE YEAR