

Homecoming '71

This year's homecoming activities, scheduled for the week of November 8-12, don't have the quality of mediocre events. Under the direction of Mike White, Student Body Vice-President, a dynamic and well-planned spirit week is planned that everyone can enjoy and participate in.

This year, instead of the traditionally unexciting format that has been followed during previous football seasons in which we'd have a rally the night before the game, a float parade during half-time at the game, and then a dance at the end of the week to terminate this once-a-year occurrence, we're having some sensational and innovative ideas implemented into our homecoming program.

Each class has been assigned a day of the week. The Frosh have Wednesday, the Sophs Tuesday, the Juniors Monday and the Seniors have Thursday. The classes have organized and are supervising their particular special activities that they have planned for the whole school to be involved in on these days.

Games, contests, and other types of group activities are slated by the classes. Some of the ideas are quite bizzare but all are a lot of fun.

Wednesday there's a rally being put off by Kevin Matheny's

industrious Pep Club. At the rally there will be contention for the prize of the best skit. Participants in this competition came from C.B. and the girls schools.

The evening of the game, Thursday, November 11, when we confront the Titans of Burbank, a parade, escorted by city police, begins from Christian Brother's parking lot at 6:30 p.m. and continues to Hughes Stadium. Several cars, decorated for our "Best-Dressed Car Contest" will cruise the streets along with our school's two floats and the school bus. They'll all be proudly arrayed in the homecoming spirit. To top it off we'll smear the Bungling Burbank Boobs at the game.

On Friday, an assembly is on the agenda to give recognition to those who significantly contributed to our homecoming's success.

As a climax to complete a week of cooperation and the promotion of spirit and instilling of pride, CBS presents "A Little Help From My Friends", the homecoming dance to be held in the gym on Friday night. Musicy is by CODA PRODUCTIONS and all are invited to join in the fun.

by Tom White

Life for the Debate team

The Christian Brothers Debate team has finally come alive. We have for a long time had a fine speech department but the debate end has always been lacking. Well, with the help of little Brother Martin and Miss Kandy Driggs the hopes are high within the group.

This year, with a budget approved by Brother Martin Fallin, the team has great opportunity to do well. Brother Martin also gave permission for the group to take a field trip to the U.C. Davis Law Library to gather information to support their cases. It was very successful. Kandy Driggs, a teacher at Sacramento State, is well known for her successful debate teams. She has a Masters Degree in Communications, well qualified for the job.

Debaters in the squad this year are Paul McGuckin, Loren Phillips, Scott Staub, Tom Crawley, Marc Debbaudt, Brad Bento, Kevin Valine, Doug Bell, and Holland Myers.

All of the individual teams seem very promising, especially the case of Paul McGuckin and

Loren Phillips. Their case is based on the Military Jure Selection System and whether it should be changed. Other cases involve the Grand Jury, Voir Dire, and the Jury Selection System.

The first tournament was Nov. 6. Two weeks after that there will be a tournament here at Christian Brothers on Nov. 20. They are expected to do well in every match due to the caliber of the debators.

by Loren K. Phillips

School Calendar

- Nov. 10 - Homecoming rally 8:00 p.m.
- Nov. 11 - Ftbl vs. Burbank at Hughes
- Nov. 12 - Homecoming dance
- Nov. 13 - Cross Country sectionals
- Nov. 16 - Open House
- Nov. 18 - Ftbl vs. Kennedy at Hughes
- Nov. 20 - Sac. Valley Forensic Tournay at CBS
- Nov. 24 - Ftbl vs. Jesuit at ARC



The Christian Brother debate team. See if you can identify the members. You won't win any prize, but what the heck.



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The Talon

Change for the Better-Constitutional Revision

Ever since its initiation Student Council has been the subject of numerous complaints and bad jokes. Generally ideas had a habit of going into Student Council and never being seen again. Many worthwhile projects were buried and forgotten because of the way Student Council was managed.

The Council now has 33 members all of whom have valid opinions but when all 33 give their views of a subject, discussion becomes drawn out, at the very least.

The members realize this and are trying to establish some changes and thus make the Council more effective. After several false starts, a committee was formed, chaired by Doug Slakey. The other members include: Tom White, Robert Zarzana, and Tony Cologna. Other people were appointed to the committee, and it would be very nice if they were

to show up for the meetings.

The Constitutional Revision Committee is going to propose some real changes, not just restating the old methods of doing things. Thus far, the committee has proposed a three level system of government. First, and most important, is the homeroom level. A homeroom will elect a representative and alternate representative to the second level of government, the class council. These Class Councils will have a president and vice president. Then these class presidents and vice presidents shall belong to the third level of government, the Student Council. Also in the Student Council will be the student body President, Vice President and secretary.

Whether or not this system will work depends on the class presidents and vice presidents. They will be members of both the Student Council and the respec-

tive class councils, thus must be representatives of both organizations.

The various clubs will be represented through the student body vice president, since the clubs really aren't concerned about the whole school, just their small portion of it.

All the jobs of the student body officers will not be just nebulous notions of the position, rather the jobs will have exact definitions, thus the officers will know exactly what their jobs entail.

Yet to be considered is the term of office of the representative body. As it now stands, a president doesn't have any time at all to implement his ideas. A full year term would have a council that has real purpose, direction and depth. If elections were to be held in April, the new president could see how things are done so he can look for improvement during the summer months.

If your homeroom representative hasn't explained these ideas to you, make sure he does. Tell him your ideas and opinions so he will know how to vote.

This is slow work, so don't expect a brand new constitution over-night. The committee will work with all possible speed, but quality of work will not be sacrificed for sake of speed.

by Doug Slakey

Mustard Cutting at Cosumnes

Christian Brother's graduates prove they can cut the mustard at Cosumnes River Community College.

Those forty-four fantastic grads, through tedious and long hours of work, have accumulated a breathtaking grade point average of 3.1. Unbelievably great!

Some former C.B. students are really showing some hair. John Morrisey has a fabulous 4.0 g.p.a., David Schneider with a 3.66 g.p.a., and Steve Steward with a 3.57 g.p.a. are really smoking.

Of course, these Supermen of Brains, known as SOB's by close friends and enemies, spend 25 hours a day, 8 days a week laboring through countless mountains of books. Christian Brothers appreciates their efforts and is proud to have them in the ranks of the alumni.

by Al McGorry

Handball Enthusiast, Brother Michael, Displays Humor With Control In Class

Brother Joachim Michael, FSC, is a native of Chicago. He was born 1914 and joined the Brotherhood in 1934.

He taught schools in Tennessee, Illinois, Minnesota, Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and California. He also has a blood brother, Br. Loman Patrick, who teaches at St. Patrick's H.S. in Chicago.

About 170 students are in contact daily with Brother Michael. In the classroom he likes to reward effort as well as success. His pupils are not slaves to the textbook but instead the book is used as an outline for the course.

Very seldom does he raise his voice, or lose his cool. His effective control of a class is the result of his down to earth approach to get the students involved.

Having a subtle sense of humor is definitely a leading factor in his success with the students. Little things like making a report on Big Martha instead of Big Bertha (the cannon) keeps him in stitches for weeks.

Brother keeps a daily journal, a practice that started in 1937. A few of his popular quotations are: Plan ahead it wasn't raining when Noah built the Ark. Only fools are positive. All that ends is short. The veil that covers the future is woven with hands of mercy.

His favorite game is handball, a game he has played for over 40 years. In 1952 he spent

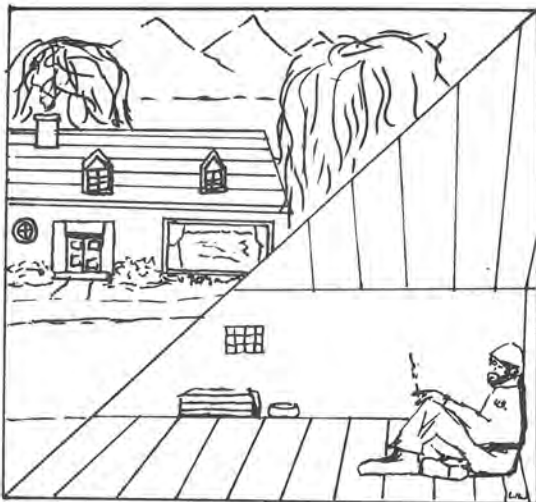
154 days in bed after spine surgery, thanks to a blow from a hand ball. Currently without court action, Br. Michael hopes by walking 100 miles per month he may keep his legs in shape till CBHS puts in hand ball courts. He also finds time to enjoy an aquarium of neon tropical fish.

His aim in life is to preserve as a loyal, faithful Christian Brother. He considers it a pleasure and privilege to teach, and he finds the Freddie Falcons of this school to be normal, typical, excellent young gentlemen. He hopes in the future to teach the students some of the basic moves and positions of handball.

by Bill Farrell



See if you can identify this mystery person. Hint: See article above picture.



where is your brother?

How would you like to be a North Vietnamese Prisoner of War, a POW? How would you like to have your dad Missing in Action, have him be listed MIA?

The communists; whether Viet Cong, Pathet Lao, or North Vietnamese; have been successful in breaking all moral laws on the POW-MIA issue.

Living conditions of both the men and their families have been made unbearable. The Prisoners have had to deal with exhaustion of both their physical and mental capacities.

Our men are placed in cramped quarters with a stool as the only piece of furniture in a room formed like a bamboo cage. Brutal beatings and threats are used to try to tear away their ideals.

Another facet of their poor treatment is the quantity and quality of food they receive.

Their diets do not even afford them the U.S.'s minimum daily requirement.

Their family's leadership becomes somewhat unbalanced. The mother tries to do both jobs. In many cases, this emptiness leads to a question of their proper guidance. Without the father at home, the children's activities are limited.

Only a handful of wives, families, and friends of these seemingly forsaken humans know whether their husbands, sons, brothers, or friends are dead or alive.

Only one letter a month, consisting of a six line message, can be sent by the wives, who are uncertain the letter will ever arrive.

Why is this man in Vietnam? He is there because he fought for the freedom-or chance of freedom-for a people, a nation. Not always his own desire, but because it was his duty to share the American Idea of Freedom with other peoples of the world. For this cause, he was captured.

Who can it be

It's 4:30 a.m. and a weary man rises. . . . stumbling over a pile of math books and homework papers through band equipment and apparel, he staggers to the bathroom to wake himself. As he returns unaroused, he trips over a scrambled mass of hunting equipment, but this doesn't matter for today he is the great white hunter. . . . There is a good man in Brother Thomas Dodd.

By Wally Westlake

The issue involved, went last year from total darkness to become a mystery when some VIVA posters suddenly appeared on various bulletin boards on the campus. These aroused the author's curiosity and led to an inquiry which climaxed during the summer when he was fortunate enough to discuss this problem with the wife of a POW.

Repeatedly, our enemy has refused to let a neutral country check to see that those men be treated humanely. This is required by the Articles of the Geneva Convention of 1949. Although the North Vietnamese are a party too and signed the articles, they refuse to abide by their agreements.

But the way in which every country, particularly North Vietnam, is influenced is through public opinion. I, therefore, ask that you as a fellow human being, an American, wholeheartedly support this issue by becoming a part of it.

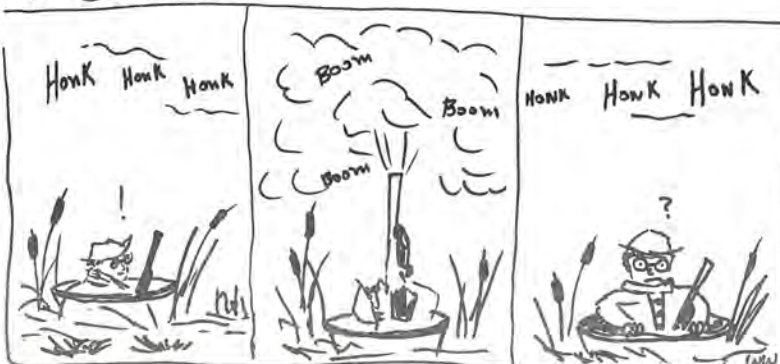
This very influential way, is to write the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong at the Paris Peace Talks or write Mr. Kosygin or Mr. Brezhnev at Moscow. Further information will be available soon.

The chance for this action will come in December as the week of December 6-10 is declared C. E.'s Salute to the POW-MIA throughout Southeast Asia.

Displays and speeches will be made at that time. THE POW-MIAS NEED YOUR HELP. Assist this project, THE PLIGHT OF THE AMERICAN POW-MIA. Contact Terry Foley, Homeroom 109, to involve yourself in the activities and preparations for and during that week.

By John A. Morton

DODD'S DUCKS



Letters To The Editor

Stinking hypocrites

Dear Editor:

I hear a lot about pollution these days and my observations have led me to believe that most people who complain about pollution are either insane or crazy and probably both. Don't get me wrong, I like clean air and water as much as the next guy, but some of the things these eco-nuts do really make me wonder about their sanity.

They roar around in their V.W.s feeling virtuous because they use TCP II or Product 19 or some other additive. They are so distrustful of monopolies like Standard Oil but they swallow all the hash Standard Oil gives out.

When that tanker burst open in San Francisco Bay, somebody threw some oil in a cement pond in front of the Standard Oil Building, all in the name of clean water.

They complain about General Motors for not adding all sorts of pollution control devices or

some "non-polluting" engine and turn right around and complain about the high price of cars these days. Where are they supposed to get their research equipment? At the Blue Chip Redemption Center from stamps they got from the service station?

They think tankers should be outlawed but none of them are willing to pay the higher price of gasoline nor willing to have the additional dams to provide necessary power for their stereo nor willing to have coal mines and the other industries to have coal powered turbines.

They think people should be limited from wilderness areas and state parks but complain when they can't get a permit.

They claim there will be an ecological disaster if Highway 1 is improved but scream at the slow rate Interstate 5 is being built.

They expect the conveniences of industry and none of the necessary drawbacks.

They expect huge expanses of forests and cheap lumber.

They drive as though they were at the Daytona 500 and expect their cars to protect them when they get in a wreck.

They expect miraculous advances in automotive technology but are unwilling to pay with higher priced cars.

They complain about insecticides but yell like crazy if they find a worm in their apple.

They're more concerned about the decline of the Albanian Bird, Fish population than hunger and poverty in their own city. Why don't these people stop using their big mouths and really do something to promote ecology, something that might actually inconvenience them.

It seems to me that the ecology movement would be much better off if these stinking hypocrites would find some other fad cause to promote.

Doug Slakey

Which way?

Dear Editor:

In your first issue, you spelled my name wrong in the caption under the picture of the C.B. Headliners. My name is Lon Burford, not Lon Buford. With an "r" in the middle.

I'm sure you won't dare print this letter, and even if you do, you'll probably spell my name wrong again. It is B-U-R-F-O-R-D not B-U-F-O-R-D. With an "R", you clowns. Lon Buford Ed. Note: Or is it Burford?

He Lives On

Throughout the years, one man has held a ranking among great men. This man's service to our country has lasted through several generations.

His patriotism is finally being rewarded. This man is Dwight D. Eisenhower, a great allied commander in World War I and World War II. In the 50's, he served his own country as Commander in Chief, The President.

In 1969, death took him away from the world, a hero who helped to preserve the freedom of today. Now, the former Allied Supreme Commander of

What frosh!

Dear Editor:

I would like to know why the freshmen get so very little recognition in sports. Occasionally an announcement will be made for a home game, but other than that most people don't even know we exist.

Last Thursday a student confronted me and wanted to know why I was wearing a tie. When I told him there was a game that day he said, "Sure buddy anything you say." Everyone is not like this though. The cheerleaders at the rallies try to help, but I personally think the spirit they are showing is just an overflow of what they have for the J.V. and Varsity teams.

Last year the freshmen went undefeated and this year we have done about the same thing. Three of the games were shut-outs. Not enough for recognition? How about the fact we never complain? After all, all we want is for someone to know we go to this school and are proud of it.

Bill Alston

WWII will be immortalized on the new silver dollar which was released a few months ago.

By Steve Fraga

Eat your heart out!

For those of you who know anything about democracy, you realize that majority rules. That's what makes Brothers #1 in spirit. We want to be the best, and we are. We're one in spirit, and look where it's gotten us. We're #1, so Metro teams eat your hearts out, because we've got it, and we're keeping it!

By Bill Sang

Writers Note

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR will be published when space permits. The writer's true name and homeroom should be with the article. All letters are subject to condensation. Poetry will be given consideration for publication. Letters may be submitted to Mr. O'Brien's Office Room 103, or any staff member.

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Effectiveness of New Activity Schedule

Since the school has incorporated the new activity period into the schedule, there has been much commotion on campus concerning its effectiveness. In an attempt to voice these opinions, the Talon has conducted a man-on-the-street type interview with some of the students. Answering our question, "What do you think could be done to improve the learning situation and schedule at C.B.?", students expressed these views:

M. CIMINO, SENIOR: I think the activity period is good where it is. You should be free to go into different activities.

Homeroom is too long. People just sit there and do nothing. **G. DAHLBECK, SENIOR:** Drop activities and the homeroom. Having forty minute periods would make school a lot less boring.

M. MCPOLL, SENIOR: I don't think the activity is during the right time of day. No one wants to go back to class all hot and tired from intramurals. Last year it was last period and you could just split.

Fourth period would be more interesting if it was rotated. too. **J. FINN, SENIOR:** I think

that it is all right now. Maybe the schedule could be changed so that you wouldn't have some classes five times per week.

ANONYMOUS: I think that there should be a study of various schools to see how their schedule works, and possibly incorporate some of their ideas into our schedule.

ANONYMOUS: I believe that we could change the schedule to be like college. If we could come and go when you wanted to, I think that the students would be more interested in school. They could take courses that they would be interested in and not just required courses.

V. MONTOYA, FRESHMAN: Nothing, really. I think that it's just great as it is. The activity period could be last period on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

How about you, agree or disagree? Whichever, it is evident that within student ideas and administrative power the potential to improve our school lies.

So for all you other people who have great visions for an improved situation at school, come out constructively with them and perhaps we'll be able to put it all together.

Fall has come knocking at our door
The eternal mood has spoken once more.
Crisp cold chill has pinched springs child,
But who has rendered this forest so mild.
Oh but where have the generations passed,
Sent on in royal gold I've asked.
And who will shade over rushing stream,
Soft winter snows have taken suns beam.
In on the wind comes scented pine,
While birch leaves dance anchored with time.
Wind will stir each bough with a moan,
To a day its presence will it only loan.
Watching leaves changing the end,
Glitter with joy a multitude of friends.
The end being the chance to start anew,
Their spirits saw while the sapling grew.

The C.B. Grab Bag Movies and People

Hollywood has again exploited the human emotions for the dollar in **LOVE STORY**. This box office smash plays the emotional, and has brought enough tears to fill Lake Tahoe. On the contrary **BILLY JACK** presents prejudice, hate, envy, and the struggle of those who try to love in a real view. Perhaps it's honesty and challenge to people to look at themselves kept them away.

Or else we can go see **SUMMER OF '42**, a look into the sexual aspect of growing up. It's like looking in a mirror and seeing yourself with all these fantasies. We can laugh now but at the same time remember the anxiety of going through that period. Speaking of sex, it seems that there isn't a movie made

without it. Even **MICKEY MOUSE** will soon be ripping off his coveralls and jumping in bed.

C.B. Shorts - Juniors and Seniors are bombarding the office of **MR. O'BRIEN** these days with the seeming attitude college is important. **DOUG JUNGWORTH** and **BILL MILEY** have a tough job: Teaching 35 girls to play football. Injuries include one girl with crushed ribs, two with broken fingers, one with kidney trouble, and one with a lung ailment. **VICTOR SPARKS** is in 107. **Anything in Mexico** besides Tijuana and Acapulco Gold? **STEVE PERICH** found a 40 lb. marlin. **DOUG BARNHISEL** says the most striking thing he found at school

Feeling As One

One by one the players appear, their red jerseys speaking the passion building inside, their jerseys speaking the feeling of unity shared amongst the team. They continue to gather until ready, Brothers charge on to the field to fight another battle.

And if you've watched you've seen those people gather in a circle at the center of the field, jumping on each other, or shaking a teammate and screaming with the plea of a dying child for someone to feel what they feel. Finally though seeming impossible, silence prevails.

Then suddenly, from that circle all those feelings are put

Bookstore Bargains

Party Starts Off Grand

Opening of New Book store

Have you heard about the Bookstore? No, what about it? Well, I'll tell you.

One morning while I was going to my locker I saw this huge crowd surrounding the Bookstore. My first thought was that there was a fight. As I got closer I realized it was more than a fight, it was a riot. Kids were yelling and screaming, bottles were flying through the air.

All of a sudden **Br. Martin** (principal) tore out of the core of the whole thing. His glasses missing and his walk staggering, I could hear his mumbling, **W. . . O. . . W.** What a party! So on

Mass Spirit High

Missing Elsewhere

Christian Brothers spirit of brotherhood has once again rose from its eerie deathstone to haunt the students.

On October 22nd on the South lawn, the feeling of togetherness that has been so ghostly, was at last brought about.

As if that spirit had finally captivated the souls of all, people began that first trek into the unknown; that first joy of reaching out in real love.

Yet there were those who remained in darkness, while others chanced a glimpse into the damp and dreary cellars of their hearts.

Inside, some might have found a light, and hopefully will beckon to its glimmer. Love should not be a sinister figure, one who lies dead waiting to be raised at the table of God. Love is now and Brothers is all yours.

But already it is fading, retreating into the world of the dead. I see its shadow but that is all. Can you fill its place?

is that though underpaid, the teachers care. . . That man with all the medals **DAN SMOLICH** spent 19 straight nights pickin' hops. Where are the fruits of your labor **Danny**? . . . **KEVIN VALINE** is selling donuts in the morning. **BRS. PHILIP AND JAMES** nervously anticipate the outcome of the lower division float. . . Deciding there are places more exciting than **Sac. JIM FASSETT** participated in the World Boy Scout Jamboree, but found Japan isn't perfect when he rode out a typhoon.

into one. All the unity is brought forth as the team in shouts of "Brothers", proclaims the destiny of their opponent, while at the same time proclaiming the pride and faith in each other.

So in seeing, you feel this feeling. It tingles up your spine and makes your palms sweat. You somehow have become a part of that team. . .

The surroundings have changed, as wooden bleachers and hardwood floors replace the cement and fresh green field. People are in smaller number, perhaps sitting a little closer than before.

In the center of the floor

stands a person, short and stocky, a football coach, but a man. **Mr. Fontes** has taken football into his life. It has become to him like the other coaches also, a part of his life.

When his fist is clenched tight under white knuckles and the eyes are coals of fire, you can feel the tingle and the sweat once again as he pleads for your strength and promises his team's best.

And you ask yourself why? Why do these players feel this feeling, carrying on in the way they do before a game? Why does an entire room of people suddenly feel the tears building inside and the feeling of unity climb upward. Why do I feel it?

Perhaps by seeing what goes on before a game will help us to answer this question. For it is here where the feeling is born. Here where coach **Fontes** motivates even the most placid.

It comes when you know that every time you hurt when practicing the person sitting next to you did too. It comes because people put down something that means so much to you and sharing that feeling as one with everyone else. You build pride when others don't believe that you and your brothers can give more than everyone else. You know you can.

Being selfish maybe accounts for the feeling of anger you develop. Not many like to admit someone has bettered them. And no one likes to see another ridicule them because that other person has gained something you feel you deserved.

So you build it and you let the coaches words burn in your mind. The team feels the need as one and they cry because their emotions have been moved to that point. They seek to be united and if it's anger or sorrow, they will let it encompass them for that time. The one obstacle remains as the opponent, their one goal to defeat them. Win or lose, all share the feeling, for everyone is a part of that something, **Christian Brothers**.

***EDITOR'S NOTE - Rumor has it Coach Fontes denied an interview with the Talon out of fear opposing coaches would discover his secret crying formula which is prepared before each game especially by the coach himself.**



Falcons Defeat Lions In Defensive Game

Defense was the name of the game on Thursday night as the Mighty Falcons frustrated the C.K. McClatchy Lions to keep their one game lead in the Metro loop. It was one of those games which kept fans standing and coaches praying.

Well, the prayers were answered through a player named Tom Santiago. With 4 minutes left in the 4th quarter and the Lions threatening on the 3, he came up with a key interception and 100 yd. return for a touchdown to put the icing on the near under-baked cake. And boy, what a struggle!

With what looked like another CB runaway, Steve Kitlas quarterback-sneaked for 40 yds. and a touchdown with 8 minutes left in the 1st quarter for a quick Falcon lead. But things stopped happening after that.

Through a deluge of penalties, trouble with punts, and a depletion of lady luck, the Lions scored. Dan Brown took the ball over on a nine yard trap after two outstanding goal line stands to make the score 8-7 with McClatchy ahead at half.

The Falcons, filled with the fear of "Hoskins", came out in the third quarter trying to make amends, yet were without success. The offense (less Kitlas) lacked the discipline, fire, general pep and effectiveness demonstrated in games past. They did not get a first down the whole second half.

With a calamity of errors, they could only penetrate the Lion 45 and were lucky to gain 100 yards in total offense the whole night. Had it not been for touchdown interceptions by Mark Russell and Tom Santiago, it would have been a gloomy night at Hughes.

The McClatchy offense penetrated the 10 yard line more than five times and at one point were held for seven straight plays (because of a pass interference call) within the three yard line without a score. Santiago's interception squelched that threat.

Credit goes to the entire defensive squad: Jim Havey, Hoss Cartwright, Brica Ragster, Bill Pierson, Tom Wolfe, Steve Olin, Chris Gandy, Frank Aiello, Mark Russell, Billy Rosse, Steve Kitlas, Bob Bingham, Tony Perez and Tom Santiago.

By Pat Vogeli

What Do You Think?

Have you ever wondered about what happened to the name "Christian Brothers Gaels"? As many of you know, that used to be the name of the various athletic teams when the Christian Brothers ran the school over on 21st & Broadway. When Bishop Armstrong was built, its mascot was the "Falcon". In June of 1968, when Christian Brothers changed the name to Christian Brothers High School they retained the mascot. The basketball J.V.'s have used the old "Gael" uniforms up until last year.

If any of you have any comments on the idea of having the J.V.'s be called "Gaels" or anything else, please write to the editor of the newspaper and put your viewpoints in 103, the newspaper office.

Stingy Falcon Defense Shuts Out Dragons

Once again the mighty Falcons exhibited the power of Brotherhood. With their 6-0 victory against Sac. they opened up the gate for their second Metro League crown in a row.

The first quarter produced no score, as neither team was able to get a sustained drive, but early in the second frame C.B. put itself on the board when Mark Russell rambled 74 yards for six points on the Falcon 35. The first attempt at two points was stopped, but after a long discussion among officials C.B. received another chance on a Dragon penalty. Again the try fell short. Thus the first half ended with the mighty Falcons 6, Dragons 0.

Sac finally mustered a drive which took them down to our five yard line, and a first and goal to go. The already sputtering Dragons were lucky to grab three yards before the stingy Falcon defense held, and our offense took over with 5:46 to go in the third quarter.

The Falcons started moving again when Mark Russell again broke away for a big gain. Chris Gandy followed with another large sprint on the next play, but the ball was recalled with C.B. forced to relinquish the football.

A completed pass for long yardage placed Sac on the C.B. seven yard line. Once more the determined Brothers defense halted the desperate Dragons from crossing the goal line.

With ten minutes left in the game, Christian Brothers took the ball until zero seconds remained, and Sac's fire was smaller than their empty score. But here at C.B. . . we're #1.

by Bill Sang -

Frosh Doing Good Job Once Again

Once again, C.B. has turned out another great Freshman football team. Alas, the loss of Gil Gonzales to the Sophomore team before the Woodland game brought disastrous results. Their 50 points a game average has been cut to 30, and 6 points have now been scored against the first team! Woodland even managed to grab 5 firsts downs, and Yuba City 3 more!

The Freshman Falcons' defense is the strong point of the team, while the offense is still building. The team is charged with several men who go both ways: Joe Greco at fullback and linebacker; Dan Farrell at quarterback and defensive back; Tony Mejia at running back and defensive back; Carry Dillon at tight end and defensive back; Steve Hennesy at offensive guard and linebacker; John Slaughter at center and defensive line; and Tom Neri at offensive guard and middle guard on defense.

Line standouts are also Tom Lysaght and Mario Montez. Other defensive linemen include Howard Taft, and Juan Borrego at defensive end.

Riding high on a 6-0 record, the mighty FROSH, Thursday, handed our arch rivals, Jesuit a 58-0 dumping. By Bill Sang



Elusive Tom Santiago, Falcon defensive back, breaks away from a would-be Johnson tackler. In the dramatic McClatchy game, Tom snuffed a Lion goal-line thrust, grabbing an interception and running the distance of the field for a Falcon score.

Heart-Stopping Falcon Gang Face Titans Thursday Night

BY MIKE MCAULIFFE

The Christian Brothers High School Falcons, 5-1-1 overall and leading the Metropolitan League 4-0, clash with the Luther Burbank Titans at Hughes Stadium Thursday night in this year's Homecoming game. Kickoff is set for 8:00 o'clock.

Brothers, whose league credentials have been nothing less than sensational, could very well have their hands full with the injury riddled, but pesky Titans from Florin Road. Burbank's 3-4 record appears unimpressive but the preseason pick for the metro title has had their share of bright moments, including a 16-7 upset of the highly touted Yuba City Honkers three weeks ago, proving they shouldn't be dealt with lightly.

Now on the home front, the presently high flying Falcons are riding the crest of a five game winning streak in which the defense (better known as the "Cardiac Eleven") has given up only eight points in 26 quarters. The victories include a 40-0 thrashing of the Encina Apaches, a 27-0 decision over the Elk Grove herd, a 27-0 conquest of the Hiram Johnson Warriors, a 6-0 squeaker over the Sacramento Dragons and a 20-8 heart-stopper over the C.K. McClatchy Lions.

In the latter two contests the Falcons held their opponents 3 times inside the ten, 2 of which occurred inside the five yard line, the defense have also scored two

inside the five yard line, the defense have also scored two touchdowns as a result of pass interceptions, one by linebacker Mark Russell for 60 yards against McClatchy and the other by cornerback Tom Santiago good for 100 Yards, also against the Lions.

After these performances, Hughes Stadium could be a no-no for people with heart trouble come Thursday night.

While the defense proved worthy of their number one ranking in the area (giving up only 142 yards a game total offense) the offense did not lie dormant in this five game stretch. In the 40-0 thrashing of Encina and the 27-0 conquest of Elk Grove the offense showed much balance, scoring in every quarter with equal balance between the pass and run.

The offense has been led by senior Quarterback Steve Kitlas and sophomore QB Chris Gandy plus running backs Mark Gabrielli and Mark Russell and wide receiver Steve Westlake all seniors, and has rolled up a total of 102 points for an average of 20 points per game. Added to the less than 2 points per game average given up by the defense, CB is over 18 points in the plus column every game, one of the top averages in the city.

So with the combination of sturdy defense with capable offense this reporter with conclude Thursday evening with BROTHERS 21 LUTHER BURBANK 3

Falcons Run Up Shutout String After three Games

Looking like the 1971 Metro champs more and more every week; the Falcons continue to roll over the opponents like a well-oiled machine. The Encina Apaches were the final victims before opening defense of our Metro league championship and the score was the measure of the two teams: 40 for CB and 0 for Encina. The Falcons started rolling early in this one and couldn't be stopped.

Frank Aiello scored on a thrilling interception run and Steve "Wally" Westlake snagged a 51-yard bomb to highlight the contest. An interesting note on this game is Jim Havey trying to tell Mr. Hoskins something by rambling 40 yards with a fum-

ble? As if to prove that our first shutout was no fluke, the Falcons steamrollered a hard-hitting Elk Grove ball-club, 27-0. Mark Russell scored three times on short runs and the impressive passing combination of Kitlas to Westlake hooked up on an 80-yard scoring strike. Bob Bingham preserved the shutout with some fine open field tackles.

CB's shutout string was stretched to 13 quarters as Johnson's Warriors fell by a score of 27-0. Mark Gabrielli barreled over three times in this one and Cesar Maurtua was declared the undisputed Peruvian passing champion for his fine performance as quarterback in CB's "new" shotgun offense.

Sophs Look Good To New Coach

One might say the soph's now have something called "Dave PageIDIS" because there are some heads banging out there during the sophomore games. The newly acquired coach (Dave Page: former CB great) seems to have instilled a spirit rarely found in a sophomore and they can now be compared to the GREAT Soph team of '69, who ran away with the title.

A small team in number (24) but, strong with a talent and size that is a coach's delight, they must be considered a contender for the league title. In league play they are 3-1 for second place only to Burbank. A win over Burbank guarantees a piece of the title.

Steadily outstanding for CB Sophs are: Kurt Schermer, Jeff Tisdell, Gene Archeletta, Rick Rojo, Ken Jamamillo, & Eason Ramson.

Cross-Country Ends

The varsity cross-country team ended another tough season by splitting a decision, beating Elk Grove, but losing to Kennedy. Their 3-3 record got them third place in the Metro League. Their other two losses came against Burbank and McClatchy, due to the absence of Joe Williams (because of illness.)

However, hopes remain high for the League Champions on Nov. 4, at Miller Park. The Varsity's top men are expected to be led into the top ten by Dan Smolich, Joe Williams, and Mike Houar, while Sergio Dias is expected to pace the sophs.

Soccer Squad is Hopeful

To keep up the trend of successful soccer teams, this year's squad will have to show some exciting and determined playing. And if the returning coach has his way, that is exactly the style of play that will be exhibited by the young players.

It is an admitted fact that soccer is a sport which has many spectators. However, if more people went to even look over the sport, they probably would find it very interesting. It is a little difficult to watch everything on the field, but if a person just followed the ball, he could learn how the game is played.

Those returning from last year's team will be Roberto Sandoval, Jaime Sandoval, Tony Perez, Raul Perez, Pedro Leon, Joe Medina, Gilbert Martin, Jerry Knapp, Javier Plasencia, Jorge Plasencia, and Arturo Alejandro. This year's new additions include: Ernie Hidalgo, Bill Farrel, Mark Labrode, Jim Gilardi, Chris Mercer, Lupe Lopez, Fernando Jimenez, Mario Araya, Bruce Jaramillo, Jim Jacobs, and Erik Sehirmer.