

New Year Begins... Homecoming '72

This week of November once again became one of the most important weeks in the school year. Spirit week is a good name for it, and the history of C.B. has given this name because of the spirit in the homecoming game and the activities that go on around the school for all classes.

This week included such activities as Gangster dress, a variety show, crazy dress, a night rally, a pizza feed, a pancake breakfast, a car parade, a stytin' day, a homecoming dance, and then finally a tough game with Sacramento high school.

During the past years, the month of November has been the month to wait for and to remember. The Soph's Casino night opened the week and set a high tone for all other competition of the Spirit Week.

The students at C.B. know that spirit is more than floats and dress, and that's why the school always has a great turnout.

One of the most exciting activities was the rally, with talent coming from the Juniors Talent Show.

Tuesday a talent school will

School Calendar

- NOVEMBER 23: Thanksgiving Holiday
- NOVEMBER 27: Seniors Closed Retreat #2
- DECEMBER 1: Basketball -- Christian Bros. vs. Jesuit
- DECEMBER 4: 2nd grading week
- DECEMBER 6: Basketball -- Christian Bros. vs. Rio Americano
- DECEMBER 7: Basketball Tourney
- DECEMBER 8: Grades Due
- DECEMBER 9: LaSalle Club Xmas Party
- DECEMBER 13,14,15: Metro Tourney Basketball
- DECEMBER 20: Basketball -- Christian Bros. vs. El Camino
- DECEMBER 22: Xmas vacation

take place with all kinds of talent, with Ed "Sullivan" Shillig making a guest appearance.

The pancake breakfast took place Tuesday morning, this was hard to forget since most people like pancakes, and the other goodies prepared by the Seniors.

Rain stifled the car parade to Hughes Stadium prior to the Sac game.

With the spirit of spirit-week, the school would like to thank the students and the parents who actively participated in the recent Parents-Teacher Conference night. There were only about 100 parents not accounted for over the two nights.

As a cap to Spirit Week came the Renaissance Ball. The social event of the year for the CB Guild was for Saturday evening, November 11, with the general theme of "PORTUGUESE RENAISSANCE".

By Barry Dallas

Thanks to De LaSalle

The students and the teachers would like to thank the De LaSalle Institute for their support in keeping the school running and in good condition. De LaSalle Institute is the legal name of the Christian Brothers, whose financial strength is a winery.

The organization gave the school assistance of \$115,108.78. And the school would encourage parents to write to their local congress, so the government would give some help.

The school pays for scholarships and for the bookstore. The school takes \$742.79 for each student, whereas the average expenditure for secondary school students in the public school in California is roughly \$900.

C.B. would like to thank the parents who are faithful in their financial support.

And the total expenses is \$497,675.84. If the school didn't get this financial help, they would be in real trouble. Thanks!!

A little bit of France; Brother Guy starts off year

This year there are some students who miss their old teachers, but then again there are those who like this year's batch; and in that batch is a new brother named Brother Guy, who is the new French teacher.

Brother Guy has a very French way of teaching and it takes a little getting used to; but with time, you learn to understand the subject a little better.

Brother Guy is right from France and has taught in many other countries like England, France, and the U.S.

Brother Guy teaches the three stages of French. Brother is not very big, but then again have you seen a tall Frenchman?

Brother was born shortly after World War II -- he claims and he is very up to date with both countries, the U.S. and France.

Brother has many hobbies which include watching and playing soccer. He likes to watch T.V. and read history books when he can.

Brother has a straightforward way of teaching which sometimes is helpful. Brother always has control in the classroom.

He sometimes will tell you

stories about France to help you learn more about the customs and about the language.

You might see Brother Guy around the lunch period seeing that there is order and neatness.



If you haven't seen Brother Guy, you should try and talk to him about his country and how it differs from the United States.

So now we have a little bit of France here at C.B., and if you want to know something about France, he's the person to ask.

If you have him for French, you're not in a bad position;



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Christian Brothers High School

With Spirit Week In Mind Casino Night A Success

By Barry Dallas

Something new started out Tuesday night and if you have ever been to Reno then you would have liked Casino night.

That night was during spirit week and everybody, being in the spirit of things, bought up most of the tickets. And 372 were sold.

Then the door opened and everybody received 200 dollars in play money and chips.

When you were in, you had six activities to spend your money. They were roulette, bingo, blackjack, poker, spinning wheel and craps.

The soph's homerooms had something for everybody that night. 109 had the roulette wheel which was a great success, especially \$-wise.

101 had the hot dogs and cokes so there was plenty to eat and drink so you didn't feel bad about your losing.

Casino night lasted from 7:30 to 10:30, so you had lots of time to go broke and have fun at the same time.

When you came into the door, you signed your name and every half hour there was a raffle for a record.

Also, there was an auction and a tape player was given and during the evening there was a fake robbery which kept the action going and the evening was never too dull. Also given away were earphones, 2 transistor radios, and caps given by the bookstore.

Anytime during the night if you ran out of money you could buy more and lots was bought.

Homeroom room 204 had the poker and bingo, which was very important to casino night. Their table had a lot of people and the table was doing good all night, and a lot of money lost which made it a very successful table and night.

There was a lot of planning for this night and there was even a cleanup group which made things normal again. That same night there were gangster dress and so both, when put together, made quite an evening.

Gym north Blackjack was also playing their cards right, and made a great showing when it came to blackjack. Homeroom 211 were really rolling along on the craps table. And 204 had the bingo table.

Former C.B. Still Great

Mark Russell, former Christian Brother football great, is really something else at Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo.

He has a full ride scholarship for football to this architectural school. On both the freshman and varsity football team, he has a really full schedule.

He has about 2 1/2 hours of homework, and getting about one good meal a day, he still likes this hectic life.

The varsity team is ranked #3 in small colleges, and may place a berth in the Camellia Bowl.

He takes drawing and architecture classes, and plans on becoming an architect after college.

Another fine product from Christian Brothers, he still exhibits the brother's spirit.

Alumni Gathers

On Wednesday evening, November 15, about 400 alumni from C.B.S. gathered at the school to honor two former teachers and principals and an alumnus of the school.

The honorees for the night were Brothers Bertram and Eugene, both well-known in Sacramento; and Mr. John Mc Namara of baseball management fame.

A lot of planning and with the help of Brother James things began to move and the results were Casino Night.

Of course, this was the perfect night for a robbery, which happened for casino night.

Spirit week didn't end with casino night for gangster dress, but was only the beginning. The juniors had a variety show the next day with the first prize going to Victor Sparks.

Also that night, there was free dress was allowed.

There were such skits and singing like: Ed Sullivan and George Carlin. And a lot of unknown talent that was brought out in the show.

With spirit week leaving us, the school is now ready for Jesuit high school tonight. So Spirit Week end, but not the spirit of C.B.

Student Government Disorder

By Barry Dallas

Student Government has done a lot for the school in past years and the student body picked these officers very carefully.

The student government has put off many activities and when it came to homecoming, that one time of the year, that they away thought up something to do for spirit week.

And as usual, the officers took their seats and even though they started off slow, everybody thought things were fine.

But at the last few meetings, things were very disordered and the student government was falling apart.

The meetings for spirit week were disordered and a meeting that should have taken about a half hour took one hour and everybody missed lunch.

When there was to be an impeachment of an officer, it never took place; because other things took too long.

The meeting seemed not to stick together for some reason. And others seemed that these meetings take too long.

There should be a limit on each issue so that there would be a little more time for other issues to be brought up.

Some of the officers are complaining also about the time limit and not having a certain time to eat or bring up new issues.

Some people say that there should be Sergeant-of-arms, to keep order in the meeting.

Howard Taft, who is one of the officers, said he has a new government to spring on everybody later in the year.

Student Council due for a change

When a Student Government (SG) can no longer do an effective job of representing the students of this school, that SG should be reformed immediately. There is a new movement among the students of the school to reform SG to make it run more effectively and allow the class councils and homerooms more responsibility in directing the course of their own activities.

The Secession Movement is not a plan to break up and divide the school; but rather the movement, created by concerned students who were worried about their SG, is designed to accommodate all classes in order to restore sanity into our SG and take the power, now held by a small clique of "bullies", and give it back to the councils and homerooms.

Our present Constitution now allows the formation of class councils, but nowhere does it designate the authority to run the student matters into the hands of the councils and homerooms. Our present Constitution still allows one man to decide how a meeting will run, when and in what direction we aim our goals at. That man is the Student Body President. That is where, if one is smart enough to manipulate it, the real power behind SG lies. Our present Constitution talks about more power and more responsibility to councils and homerooms but does nothing to give them, and yet it turns around and does nothing to curb the awesome power of the Student Body President.

But the Student Government, as proposed by the Secession Movement would call for the following:

- 1) Elimination of all Student Body elections and officials.
- 2) All power is placed in the hands of the class councils. The class councils will be allowed to hold their own activities without any interference from any other class.

Happy Misgiving

Thinking back, I see myself being forced into a white shirt and the while I gripe and complain about every unfortunate kid who ever had to spend Thanksgiving at grandma's.

This is no implication as to the quality of anyone's grandmother, but why put a kid through so much just so he can be patted on the head then shuffled off into another room to play with his other little relatives closer to his age? Most of these relatives are as familiar as the topmost peak of the Himalayas.

I can just envision them being lied to as I was about how much fun it will be at this family get-together. They fail to mention though, for whom the fun is intended.

The parents, aunts and uncles, being brothers and sisters, probably have some common ground on which they can socialize. But what about the children in the other room, who have "grown so tall" since granny and gramps last laid eyes on the little buggers?

Kids all crammed together in an 8x10 room staring, wondering, and half the time bickering with the rest of the inmates, their cousins, whom they probably

3) When inter-class activities come up such as Spirit Week, Homecoming Co-rec Day, etc., or any other matters involving all of SG, then two representatives from each class will meet to iron out any problems that confront the activities or matters concerning SG.

4) When the representatives from each class meet, they will select their own chairman from among themselves to preside over the meeting. They will select a permanent secretary and treasurer who are not one of the representatives. There must be a different chairman to preside over the meeting each time the representatives meet.

5) All classes will decide how they will represent themselves in their own class council meetings, but it is mandatory that they have at least one representative from each homeroom.

As you can see by this rough outline of the new proposed SG, all the responsibility of running SG falls into the hands of class councils which are better representations of the homerooms.

Some will try to brand this new movement radical or just stuff it off as a joke and even try to knock it down, but the majority of the students will prove to be the final judges.

Will we continue down the road of an authoritarian government or will we give the responsibility of running our government back to the class councils and homerooms where it belongs in the first place? If the students choose the latter, they will give themselves the first real chance they've ever had in directing the course of their own Student Government.

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.

haven't seen since last Thanksgiving.

When you look at the total picture, unknowing children boring each other to death and hating every minute of it, grown-ups talking incessantly about nothing, it makes you wonder how things like the family gathering ever got started.

But the best part is yet to come. The glorious, age old, traditional meal, TURKEY. Over 500 people, half of them whining children, are packed into a dining room which has the seating capacity of a deflated toy balloon. Then the fun starts.

The food comes out and the zoo comes to order for grace. Then the meal is served. Cranberry sauce to stain white table clothes, milk to be spilt on the floor, peas to be fired in volleys back and forth across the table where the children are seated.

In the midst of it all, there is some nostalgia nut running around talking pictures of mouths full of food, uncle what's-his-face digging for something in the middle of his face, and general confusion prevails in this sort of situation. The end result of which is a photo album stuffed with more sleep inducers than the proverbial home movies.

Talon Masses The Masses

In the beginning of the year, Student Congress set up a Mass Committee and elected Marc Debbaudt as Chairman. Many of the representatives later told me that Student Body Masses would no longer be the same. After experiencing two Masses put on by the Committee by Marc Debbaudt they proved to be, unfortunately, correct.

In the first Mass, "Journey of the Saints", we listened to instrumental music and heard songs that I doubt anyone could even whistle the tunes. A sample of readings was the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, purely a political statement. The Bible was virtually ignored through the Mass, especially in the readings, which were long and drawn-out. The second Mass, "Journey from individualism to the Community" was an improvement. Marc allowed the students to sing along with some of the songs that were played. There were no political readings this time and the idea to have Father O'Kelly go out among the students and ask their opinions was great. The readings, still long, were a little clearer and the general atmosphere was one of participation rather than alienation.

So what is in store for us in the following Masses? Marc Debbaudt explained that in the future there might be only one reading in the Mass in an attempt to develop the message of that mass. There will probably be one or two songs that everybody can sing along with, and we might have some skits up at the altar or have everybody wear costumes or something like that. There will be decorations to try to get the students in the right mood and most likely a small period of meditation.

I asked Marc, "Well, it seems like you are trying to entertain at your Mass". "Of course", replied Marc. "Exhibition and entertainment are all part of the Mass we plan to put on".

"What about worshipping God?" I asked. Marc Debbaudt, Chairman of the Mass Committee said, "What do you mean by that", which ended our discussion. By Howard Taft

(SG) Again (SG) Again

In view of Homecoming and Spirit Week, it would seem only appropriate to explain how your Student Government contributed to the Week of Activities. The Student Congress (SC) first started out by making plans for Spirit Week in the middle of October, three weeks before Spirit Week.

Plans, instead, should have been worked on in September. Due to this ill-planning, we had to forget about Homecoming queens and princesses. As one representative, Ron Paine put it, "It was just too late to get started on it."

The first deadline for entries to floats and cars for the parade from CBS to the football game was Oct. 27. It had to be extended another week. Why? Because on Oct. 27 only one float had been entered and there were no cars for the parade.

But then again, SC didn't give the school any notice of this until a week before the deadline. Of course it wouldn't have mattered too much if you had a float or a car, because SC didn't inform the school how to enter the cars or floats, where to enter and who to give the entries to. Terry Foley, head of Pep Club told me, "Well, I think I'm in charge of it, but I'm not sure." SC strikes again.

But that's not all to the casualty list accredited to SC. One week before Spirit Week, no one in the meetings knew whether we had to have a parade permit. One week before Spirit Week our Publications Committee was set up to announce the activities of the week to our school and other girl schools. One week before Spirit Week, the Freshman and Senior classes were still making plans for their activities and were not yet decided on what they were going to do. Not trying to be critical, but I do believe that we should allow more than one week to try to set an important event of the school year.

Out of five SC meetings one might want to know what happens during the meetings. The meetings average one hour and

forty-five minutes each, and between Marc Debbaudt ranting and raving about Parliamentary procedures and Joe Murphy doing his best to knock down every motion that comes to the floor (except adjourning, Joe always backs a motion to adjourn anytime so that "we can all drink our milk and get our nutrition to be alert legislators"), between Mike Scully yelling at everybody that they're out of order and Charlie Cheung interrupting SC to let us know that he doesn't want to hinder the progress of the meeting; between all the arguing and feuding back and forth, nothing gets done except to see whose lungs can outlast another set of lungs.

If the planning for Spirit Week is any indication of what is in store for us, then I would suggest that we take the power of the Student Body President and the small clique of "bullies" and put it back into the hands of the class councils and homerooms where it belongs in the first place. If we don't make radical changes in our Student Government, then all we can expect from the next year is a lot of talk from a small group who believe they can run the whole show anyway they want to without any protest from the students of this school. by Howard Taft

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Prepare—Week of Need

In the near future, you as a student, will be confronted with a questionnaire concerning the week of NEED.

NEED stands for New Experiences in Educational Development. This week is "an experiment in free-form education."

The goals of this "experiment" are outlined below in, what is hoped to be, simple language.

1. Students will have the opportunity to plan and take part in various mini-courses conceived by themselves. Each course will have to have the approval of the administration before going into effect. These courses can range from English tutoring to fly-casting.

2. By possibly going out and working in some sort of apprenticeship or internship the student will learn to develop valuable relationships with teachers and/or adult members of the community. This is not to say that every student must participate in a course off campus, yet it leaves that possibility open.

3. By putting the student in the place of the administration for a week, the students will hopefully gain some insights into the problems of running a school.

4. The courses will also be available to the teachers which will give them the experience of working side by side with some of their pupils. If a student is deemed qualified by the administration he will be eligible to instruct a course if he so wishes.

5. By the students actually getting out and doing the work that is outlined in the course of their choice they will learn first-hand, rather than from a book within the confinements of a classroom.

6. Students will be made aware of the numerous possibilities of educational resources within their own community. Likewise students and teachers will be made aware of the numerous educational possibilities within themselves. (Such as a student taking the part of an instructor for a certain course.)

7. Courses that can not be offered in the regular schedule will be made available without the usual restrictions of time and space.

8. The week will not only be an experiment in new courses, but also in new methods. Hopefully such aspects of the week of NEED will lead to curriculum developments in the future.

As of now this week is set for April 9 - 13. For this week there will be a minimum requirement that each student take at least 15 hours of in course study. This does not include the time involved in driving to or from the location where the course will be held.

April seems like a long way off but due to the extensive planning involved the initial planning will begin in the very near future.

This week, will leave countless possibilities open to the students. The course possibilities that will be available are all up to the students. In other words, the students will virtually control their whole learning process for a week up to and including the planning and carrying out of the student-designed courses.

Biking Around Folsom Lake

If you have ever wanted to speed up to forty to forty-five miles per hour on a bike, now is your chance. Hop on your ten-speed and head towards Folsom Lake.

If you live too far away to ride, or you just want to save your strength, take a car. Park it in the parking lot just east of Folsom Dam. The best direction to start out is east on Green Valley road. After going about three miles, turn north onto Salmon Falls Road.

The next ten miles will have hills of varying degrees of steepness, so make sure first gear is in good order.

Try to keep your eyes on the road and on the scenery at all times. Birds and deer are numerous, and the scenery is just great.

I slowed down and a big deer ran out from the brush off the road and ran right in front of me. It walked up a steep dirt grade on the side of the road and looked down at me.

You will usually stay quite a distance away from the water of the lake, but you will cross over an arm of it just where the American River enters it near Pilot Hill.

Just after the bridge, you begin the climb to the town of Pilot Hill. At the intersection of Salmon Falls Road and Hiway 49, there is a store where you can pick up something to eat or drink if you've got the "munchies."

After Pilot Hill, take Hiway 49 up to the town of Cool. Cool is 1600 feet above sea level, the highest elevation on the trip. There is also a store at Cool.

Now comes the part you've been waiting for. Four miles, all downhill, down into the American River canyon. If you meet a car, pass them as if you were in a car. Watch for the cars coming uphill! To get the most out of this downhill run (it's a 900 foot drop from Cool), pedal at all times, and use brakes only when necessary.

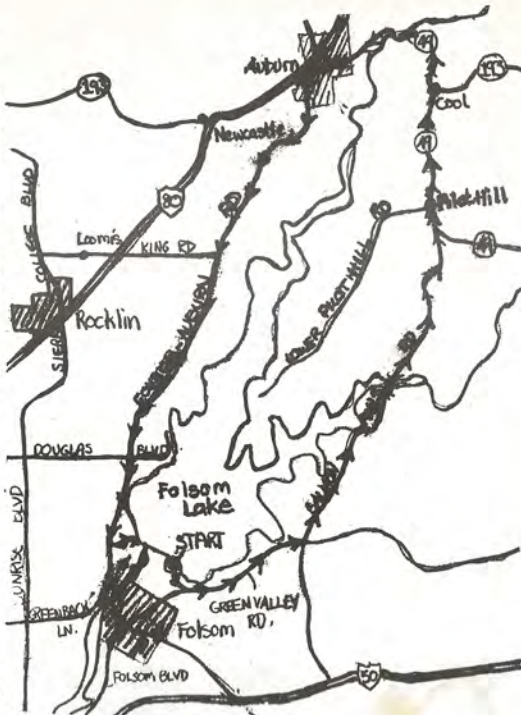
If you weren't run over on the way down, you're going to wish you did, especially if you have a bike with no gears on it. Now

comes three miles of winding road ascending 700 feet to the town of Auburn. Those of you who don't have ten-speed bikes are going to have to walk uphill most of the way.

When you arrive in Auburn, turn west on High Street, until it reaches Sacramento Street. Sacramento Street becomes Folsome-Auburn Road, the road back to Folsom. This road has some good views of the lake; at one spot you can see Sacramento-smog and all. You stay on this road until you reach the turnout to the dam, a few miles outside of Folsom, just beyond the Sacramento-Placer county line. Watch for the ranger station.

You have just ridden on the most popular route for Sacramento bicycle racers. So, don't be surprised if you see someone or a group on bikes for that matter, in a hurry.

by Mike McIntosh



BIKE ROUTE MAP

The Talon Needs Help

by John McPike

In case many of you didn't realize it, this is the second edition of the TALON. The first edition came out as a two-page newsheet, which many people didn't even bother to read. That newsheet was the result of the efforts of the 4-member TALON staff.

Now the staff has doubled its size we now have a 7-member staff (not counting the moderator, Mr. O'Brien). We are still understaffed, needing about 12 people to do a really efficient job. So, if this newspaper doesn't look as good as it did last year, it's because we're short on staff. Only three of last year's staff are on this year's staff. They are Bill Alston, Barry Dallas,

and John McPike. These are rather inexperienced sophomores trying to pick up the loose ends.

Some read the article in the newsheet about us needing more help to put out a first-rate newspaper. We got a response, but not a big enough response. It is hoped that this article will bring us more concerned students interested in writing for the TALON.

For anyone interested, the TALON meets in 103 during activity period. There are 5 credits a semester for this activity. Forty percent of the people in our public opinion poll about the newspaper said that they had considered writing for the TALON. Where are those 40%?

What About Thanksgiving?

Well, here it is November again. It's after Halloween, and what does one think of around this time of year? Christmas, naturally. And the necessary preparations--trimming the tree, doing Christmas shopping, and sending cards. And snow (?). This whole feeling is accentuated when the Christmas decorations in stores go up the same day the Halloween decorations go down--November 1.

Somewhere along the line, Thanksgiving got lost. When one talks about "season's greetings" or "the holiday season", they're talking about Christmas and New Year's. Thanksgiving is just as important. Have you ever seen Thanksgiving decorations go up in the major department stores (with the exception of grocery stores, who advertise mainly because of the extra food they sell to feed your family, your Aunt Bertha from Chicago, and Grandma from Seattle)? No way.

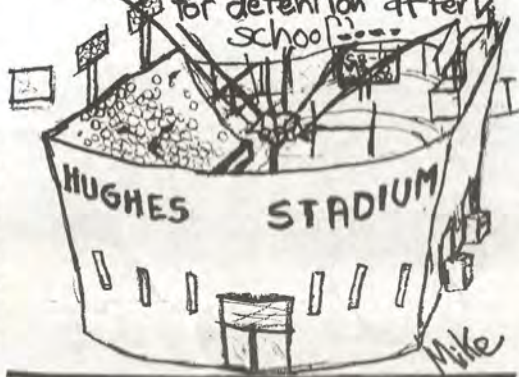
Everyone has heard the Thanksgiving story at least 49 times already, so I'm not going to say anything about that. Some of the meaning of that first Thanksgiving has been lost in the 351 years since that cold November day in Massachusetts in 1621. Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful for what you've got, and to get together with your friends and relatives. Thanksgiving has a lot more to it than just turkey, mashed potatoes, and pumpkin pie.

Want Ads

WANTED: Year-round summer vacation.
CONTACT: Any one of the 700 students in C.B.

WANTED: A 1973 VW with air cond., power steering and brakes, elec. windows, auto. hood and trunk open, 375 h.p., V-8 overhead cam Hemy engine, white sidewall racing slicks, and power seats.

"Will the 314 students I caught wearing jeans, report to 103, 101, 106, 107, 109, 111 and the gym for detention after school."



The School Band is a little off-key

The school band needs YOUR help! There are, at most, eight people in the band, compared with fifteen last year. The band needs a couple of saxophone players, at least one trumpet player, and a clarinet player.

There are a few prerequisites for band, too. Members should have your own instrument, and be able to read music fairly well, as well as being able to play music of average difficulty.

There are credits for band. For those interested, the band meets in the Speech-Arts room above the office during activity periods. No piano players, please!! Father O'Kelly is the moderator.

Not-So-Well Known Facts

The heaviest man in the world weighed 1069 pounds.

The most intense rainfall was 1.23 inches in one minute, at Unionville, Maryland, on July 4, 1956, at 3:23 p.m.

The most densely populated place in the world is at North Point, in Hong Kong, where 12,400 people live in 6 1/2 acres, giving a spot density of 1,200,000 people per square mile, compared with 2850 for the City of Sacramento and about 700 for the county.



The lucky ones, Ross Schofield, Gary Schaaf, Tim Anderson, Mario Montes, and Michael McIntosh, all won prizes veering from a TV to a gold coin in The LaSalle Club Drive. All prizes were tax deductible.

TONIGHT TONIGHT

Christian Brothers, disappointed at losing the Metro, will be out to de-rail the "Big Red Machine," currently in first place in the Golden Empire League. Tonight's contest starts at 8 at Sac State Stadium.

The Falcons, who last year put Jesuit soundly in their place with such scores as 40-17 (Varsity), 39-17 (Soph) and 58-0 (Frosh), appear to have the edge tonight.

Look at the competition: The Metro League, rated as one of the toughest leagues in Northern California, while the Golden Empire League has weak-sisters like Ponderosa (not the ranch), Folsom (not the lake), and El Dorado (not the golf course). Let's face it, Jesuit's caliber of competition is not up to the Metro's.

But Jesuit is rated because of their near upset of powerhouse Mira Loma. So like many other traditional rivalries, you can throw away the record and look for new and startling things to be happening.

CB's fourth meeting with Jesuit will be the last for players like John Cartwright, Kelly O'Neil, Bill Pierson, Leon Manich and others. An interesting note is that Cartwright will be playing his last high school game tonight against Coach Mooney, who was his first coach at St. Pats. Sorry about that, Coach.

So no matter what the weather's like tonight, come on out to Sac State: you won't be disappointed again.

Brothers end season 5-1-0 league record

CB, coming off a 27-0 victory over the McClatchy Lions, topped the highly rated Kennedy Cougars 8-6 in a tight game decided by a fantastic catch, and some quick thinking.

The catch was made by Kelly O'Neil. On fourth and 17, junior QB Jeff Tisdell, who completed 8 of 16 passes for 117 yards, dropped back under solid protection and found O'Neil in the right corner of the endzone. O'Neil jumped up with two Cougar defenders also going for the ball, and came down with the pigskin and 6 points.

The extra point team came out with "Toe" Joe Carney coming out to do his thing.

The extra point team lined up and the snap from center landed about a foot above Tisdell's (the holder) reach and into Joe Carney's hands, who wasted no time in sprinting around left end for two points and an 8-6 lead. Kennedy's last gasp came on a 45 yd. field goal attempt which was foiled by a VERY high snap from center.

Before going to Elk Grove, CB white-washed ninth ranked Johnson 20-6 for their third straight victory.

Questions about the potency of the Falcons offense were

Unknown 11

There is a football team at CB with names that are not too familiar with most of us students. Names like Bob Wallace, John Slaughter, Kim Lamar, Jeff Manning, Steve Hennessy, and Wayne Blanchard, this team plays prior to the Varsity game and are known as the J.V.'s.

They play as fans are entering the stadium, getting something to eat, or as even as some, fans are watching them.

In a recent game, with the players on the sidelines yelling louder than the crowd did at the Varsity game, the CB JV's pulled off a mild upset by defeating Burbank's JV squad 13-12.

To start things off for the Falcons, defensive back Jeff Manning (42) intercepted a Burbank aerial and ran it back 35 yds. to set up John Slaughter's (83) 15 yd. scamper to a touch-

down after a few games, but were quickly erased after CB ran over a seventh ranked Elk Grove defense, rolling up 441 yds. with Bob Bingham, Kelly O'Neil and Jeff Tisdell leading the way.

CB scored on their first possession of the game, going 74 yds. in 8 plays with O'Neil scoring on a 23 yd. run after hurdling two Elk Grove defenders on his way to the endzone.

The second score came on a one yd. sneak by QB Jeff Tisdell. The third score came on a fantastic run by Bob Bingham, breaking nearly seven tackles, on his way to a 35 yd. TD run. The Falcon defense allowed only 73 yds. in their second shutout of the season.

Linebacker Bill Boughton was the defensive stalwart as he made a total of 19 tackles during the course of the game as the CB defense continued their job of shutting down opponent's offenses.

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down, Tom Neri (60) booted the extra point to make the score 7-0.

The second score came when Freshman Bob Wallace (12) threw a 13 yd. strike to Freshman wide receiver Kim Lamar (85).

With the score 13-12, Burbank was foiled again by Jeff Manning (no relation to Archie), as he intercepted with 23 seconds remaining in the contest. Defensive standouts were Steve Hennessy (63), John Slaughter (83) and Wayne Blanchard (84).

Golden Pork Chop Dinner
6 pork chops, cut ¾ to 1 inch thick
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 can (13¼ ounces) pineapple chunks
1 can (22 ounces) sweet potatoes or yams, drained
12 pitted prunes
Brown chops in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season chops with half the salt and half the pepper and turn. Drain pineapple chunks, reserving syrup. Arrange pineapple chunks, sweet potatoes and prunes on and around chops. Sprinkle with remaining salt and pepper and add ½ cup reserved pineapple syrup. Cover tightly and cook slowly 45 minutes or until done. 6 servings.



Kelly O'Neil (75) leaves the end zone with the ball and 6 points to defeat Kennedy 8-6.

Falcons Squeak By Burbank 6-2

The Falcons won their fifth game in a row by defeating an up-and-down Burbank team that gave the Falcons quite a battle. The first half showed no score, but whatever Coaches Hoskins, Sperbeck, and Fontes discussed with them at half-time must have helped.

CB kicked off to Burbank to open up the second half, and held them on three plays, forcing them to punt. CB then started a 15 play, 60 yd. drive on their own 40 yd. line.

Fifty-five yards later QB Jeff Tisdell handed off to soph full-back Joe Greco, who fought his way over from the five yd. line. This made the score 6-0 as the extra point attempt failed.

Burbank threatened in the fourth quarter when they reached the Falcon 27 yd. line, but failed to get a much needed first down as the CB defense, lead by linebacker Bill Boughton, defensive tackle John "Boss" Cartwright, and Kelly O'Neil held the Titans on a critical fourth down.

CB could not move on offense so they were forced to punt with 27 seconds left in the game, punter Mark Franzola fielded a bad snap from center and literally saved the game by recovering the ball for CB in the endzone for a safety.

Burbank's last chance was a long pass snuffed out by soph Randy "Bibby" Wilson as he intercepted on his own 25 yd. line.

The Falcon J.V.'s were very impressive in their win over the previously undefeated Burbank Titans improving their record to four games and one loss in overall league play.

The Titan contest was a guaranteed nail-biter thriller till the last seconds of the game. Brothers had the first threat of a score when Jeff Manning intercepted a feeble Titan pass and returned it to the 20 yard line.

A few plays later with 6:35 left in the first quarter the Falcons drew first blood when tight end John Slaughter scored standing up on an end around. The extra point was booted by Tom Neri.

Brothers held the Titans scoreless until they intercepted a pass in the second quarter gaining good field position. An unintentional Falcon penalty gave the Titans the go-ahead to score on a slant.

The two point conversion was unsuccessful as the Falcon linebackers were there to drive the Titan ball carrier to his respective place, the ground.

With one minute left in the half, the Falcons were again knocking at the Titans door when Mark Bertacco intercepted a pass and returned it to Burbank's five yard line.

The situation darkened as Brothers was penalized, putting them on the 13 with 24 seconds in the half. But on third and 13, Bob Wallace, the freshman quarterback who starts for the J.V.'s, threw a pass to Kim Lamar who fumbled into the end zone then recovered his own fumble for the score.

The extra point attempt was blocked, and the Falcons left at the half with a 13-6 advantage.

The third quarter was a defensive battle with Burbank capitalizing on an interception. After a three play drive they scored. The extra point was deflected by a Falcon defender.

In the fourth quarter the Falcons were very stingy in giving up yardage and as a result held the Titans to a scoreless quarter. The final score was Brothers 13, Burbank 12.

This win put Brothers into a second place tie with Burbank with only one game left in regular season play.

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Sac Robs C.B.S.

The Falcon's drive to win the Metro League title for the third year in a row fell short as the Sac High Dragons outscored them 16-13, on Hughes Stadium turf that was made up of 99% mud.

DB scored on their first possession of the game, as Kelly O'Neil shook off several Sac defenders on his way to an 18 yd. TD run. Joe Carney booted the extra point, and the score stood 7-0.

Sac's first score came on a 24 yd. field goal by Jim Breech, with 5 minutes left in the half. Sac's second score came on a 4 yd. reception by Lee Overton

from Breech. This made the score 9-7 as Sac's extra point attempt failed.

CB's second score came on a 24 yd. pass from Jeff Tisdell to Dan Farrell, as he darted between two Sac defenders to make the catch for a 13-9 lead.

Sac's third and final score came on a two yd. run by Ray Williams with Breech booting the extra point to make the score 16-13.

The Falcon's last chance was stopped with 1:36 remaining in the contest, as CB failed to get a much needed first down.

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Cross Country Team Doing The Job

This year's cross country team coached by Michael Mahlman and Tony Logan is not well-known, because many people don't know what a cross country team does.

They run races of 2 or 3 miles with the Sophomore and Junior teams respectively.

Everyday at practice, though, they run 10 to 20 miles or they will run 15, 440's for time. But this all pays off.

The Junior team is one of the top teams in the city. They placed second in both the Folsom and Bret Harte Invitationals. The awards they received for their work included 2 trophies and some silver medals.

Another of their attributes includes second place in the Metro League Meet, which will send them to the sub-sectionals.

The Junior teams consists of John Carroll, Dave Zelke, Sergio Diaz, Rick Atchley, Bob Ibarra, Joe Ferrara, and Bill Gay. The soph team is made up of Mike Hill and Chris Hadlock.

Soccer Hopefuls

This year's soccer team, coached by Guillermo Jara and Robert Sandoval has many things in store for them this coming season.

With starters such as Jaime Sandoval, and the Placencias, Javier and Jorge returning this year, it looks like another championship would be in order.

Others that are returning from last year are Arturo Alejandro, Chris Mercer, Jerry Knapp, Pedro Leon, Miguel Gutierrez, Roy Pacheco, Fernando Jimenez, and Gustavo Martin.

Last year, despite low attendance at their games, (spectators) and rugged opposition, the C.B.S. soccer team cleaned up and took the Metro title and Northern Cal Championship, leaving no doubt in anyone's mind as to who was and is "numero uno".

Intramurals

The Intra-murals that have been going on the past six weeks have finally come to an end. At least the football segment has. The lower division was taken by homeroom 211, (Mahlman). They pulled off an undefeated, unscored upon season. Although a few of the games were won by forfeit, the rest were taken in fair play.

The homeroom that took the upper division title was 205. With Jim Johnston at QB, they ran over the other upper division homerooms.

Due to unfavorable weather conditions, the playoff has been delayed along with a few of the later games.