

Talon visits Union

(See page 2)

Pep Club Confusion

In the Talon's last issue there was a story about the Pep Club dance and how it was nearly sabotaged. Again the Pep Club and its President Terry Foley was in more trouble, this time with Student Council.

Each year it is one of the many functions of Pep Club to sell pep buttons. Buttons for Homecoming, Jesuit game, etc. But somewhere along the line there was a mix-up on the selling of the buttons. For the last two years Pep Club have been buying the buttons in around March or April and have been selling them in the next football season. Therefore, it took a while for the buttons to bring in the profits. But this year some members of the SC took offense to paying a bill of \$209.61 (price of buttons and megaphones) this year and getting the money back until next year.

The demand of the Pep Club budget was demanded to see if the Pep Club had listed the \$209.-61 in its expenditures. After two weeks of hunting and searching

for the budget, Steve Kinnear, treasurer, finally got his hands on one and reported that Pep Club did not list the \$209 expenditure. Terry Foley explained that he did not list the buttons as an expenditure simply because they would eventually make money. So, said Terry, "it wasn't necessary to list it as an expenditure."

This, of course, irked some members of the SC. Charlie Chueng, who is not an SC member and Steve Kinnear argued that Terry should pay the \$209 out of his pocket to punish him and any other clubs who might go off the track as far as their budgets or functions go. Others including Howard Taft argued that it was impractical for one man to pay the \$209 especially when it was the function of his club to buy and sell the buttons in the first place. In the end SC voted 5-3 after a heated discussion, to pay the bill. Another close break for the Pep Club. But most of all, for the school.

Candidates Speak Out On Election

As of late the name of the election game is to promise more committees and offer grander programs than the other candidate. If this is so, then I am out. I have no new programs to offer. I believe we should work to make a successful Homecoming, something we were deprived of this year. We should try to work to get out a Co-Rec Day, another thing we were deprived of. Something should be done about our dances that make only \$15 or \$20. We should try to get CB Headlines, CSF and Block CB and other clubs to produce something valuable toward the school. When a Student Council can't pay their bills, when programs like Food baskets and Community Affairs go sour, when our treasury is one big bookkeeping mess, it doesn't take too much to figure out that the last thing we need is new programs and committees.

Several reasons for my decision to run for president were I saw many mistakes made by student council, and I have a plan to correct a few. I would also like to see a homecoming with floats and bands. I feel

I'm qualified because I have been senior class president for a year and been involved in a number of student activities. I would also like the student at Christian Brothers to give this chance to fulfill my plan. Thank you.

Calendar Countdown

Spring fever has caught on to the student body of Christian Brothers. It seems that everyone in school is counting the days until school is out.

If you want to know, there are 13 days of school left, or 78 hours, or 4680 minutes, or 280,800 seconds left.

That doesn't sound too long to wait but if you count holidays, weekends, and the time until the REAL end of school, there are 34 days, 816 hours, 48,960 minutes, or 2,937,600 seconds. Doesn't sound so short now, does it?

Largest freshwater fish in North America is reported by National Automobile Club to be the white sturgeon.

Br. Martin Makes Farewell

Brother S. Martin, Principal, who was only here at C.B. for three years made his farewell in a recent newsletter to the parents and students saying that he was reassigned to the LaSalle High School in Pasadena.

Brother Bertram Coleman, FCS, provincial has assigned Brother Roggenback, currently the Dean of Studies here, as the new Principal for CBS beginning on that same date. Brother Ronald has prepared for his new position.

Brother Ronald holds a BA in Biology from St. Mary's College, an MA in Educational Administration from USF, and a semester's work in the center for LaSallian Studies, Rome. Additionally, Brother's educational

background of experience has been as a teacher, a moderator a Director of Student Activities and vice-principal.

Brother Ronald has his own vitality, creativity and most important his own concern for the school.

Since 1968 La Salle high school has had 4 principals and none had lasted more than 14 months. So the District Council has decided to get an experienced administrator for the following years and Brother Martin was nominated to return to LaSalle where he was principal - 1962-1968.

Brother Martin had this to say on a recent newsletter, "My prayer is that each family will continue to give the loyal support and enthusiastic backing to



Christian Brothers High School. It is my firm conviction, based on my exposure and knowledge of public/private schools, that, as the students would say, "CBS is Number 1."

The Talon



Volume 17 - No. 4

Friday, May 4, 1973

Christian Brothers High School

Scholarship Winners

Thus far, the senior class of 1973 has been honored with a series of scholarships. Topping the list of scholars is Paul McGuckin, who was named a Scholarship Winner by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Paul earned the Postal Employees Association Scholarship through the National Merit Program. In addition, Paul was one of 13 CB students named to the State Scholarship Finalists.

Seniors named to the California State Scholarship Finalist listing were: Lon Burford, Terence Burke, James Crettol, Marc Debbaudt, Carson Duper, Paul McGuckin, William Pierson, Richard Rodriguez, Dennis Smith and Michael White.

Additionally, two seniors, Robert Gomez and Joseph Gonzales, were named recipient of the College Opportunity Grant Scholarships. Mr. Gomez intends to use his grant at Santa Clara University, while Mr. Gonzales intends to matriculate at California State University, Sacramento.

Holtville in California's Imperial County is reported by National Automobile Club to be the carrot capitol of the world.

Pedestrians who think that drivers can always stop for them, warns the National Automobile Club, are thinking dangerously.

In The Next Issue

In the next issue The Talon will have some of the old and some of the new of the past years. Also a special insert page with a farewell to the seniors, and an exclusive story on the outcome on election day.

Taft vs. Marquardsen

(Editor speaks)

Well, it's that time again this year for the elections, and looking at the candidates it seems that they all would be a good choice for office.

But the most interesting seems to be Howard Taft and Jerry Marquardsen for the president's seat. For the last week these two candidates seem to be battling each other. The Talon has got information that Howard might not be able to run for the office, but this not official right now.

Marquardsen seems to be trying the hardest to get himself well known around the campus. Jerry has signs everywhere. And maybe these signs will take effect in due time. And as for Howard it seems to be a losing battle so far, but things could look better, because they can't look any worse.

Howard said that he has a plan that might work but there is no guarantees. Howard is fighting Marquardsen every inch of the way, and nobody can't say he isn't trying. Terry Foley is also in this race and all I can say about that is good luck! And the same with the others.

By Barry Dallas

MAY

1. Baseball vs. Johnson
2. Baseball vs. Burbank
4. Baseball vs. Elk Grove
8. Baseball vs. Sacramento
9. Baseball vs. JFK
15. LaSalle Day
18. Golf Tourney
25. Seniors Exams
26. Senior Ball
28. Holiday
31. Graduation

JUNE

1. Exams begins
7. School ends.

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



IT IS BETTER TO SWALLOW ONE'S WORDS IN ANGER THAN TO BE FORCED TO EAT THEM LATER!

- Broadway (Alhambra to Stockton) 35
Sacramento Boulevard (Broadway to 12th Ave.) 30
Sacramento Boulevard (12th Ave. to Fruitridge) 35
12th Avenue (Franklin to Sacramento) 35
14th Avenue (Stockton to 65th Street) 35

Letter to the Editor

Since the second semester began many of the late lunch-homers have been getting out early. The early lunch people don't like this.

They claim that since the homerooms get out early the lunch lines are too long. But the late lunch likes it because they can get done eating early and have a get done eating early and have an extra break.

Some of the homerooms get out as early as just after

the announcements.

It is true that the lunch lines are too long and the cafeteria is too crowded, but nothing can be done except keeping the homerooms in and dismiss them at their regular time. But then there would be nothing to do during homeroom.

The only reasonable answer would be to change the schedule next year so that homeroom is only 15 minutes long and still keep two half-hour lunch periods.

Walk for Development Coming on Saturday

For those of you who care about your fellow man, the third annual Walk For Development, one way in which to show your concern, is coming up on Saturday, May 19. This is one lasting way of helping the poor, rather than small drives, which do some but not enough good.

Next week, the walk cards will be distributed, explaining the rules and route. One of the checkpoints will be here at C.B. It will be probably starting at the state capitol and go around town for 30 miles.

The best thing to do, if you plan to go, is to immediately get as many sponsors as possible. The amount of money can be anything from a penny to whatever your sponsors will pay per mile.

The sponsor can be anyone, a friend, teacher, relative, neighbor, etc. For each mile you walk, you will be earning money that will enable the needy to help themselves.

Many people will ask, where is the money going? Forty per-

cent is going to local, self-help projects chosen by the Walk Committee. The Committee, made up of youth and adult alike decides how much to give to each organization that applies for money.

Another forty percent is going towards overseas projects with no international boundaries to block it. Fifteen percent goes to the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, for the national walk organization for expenses, for other walks and educational programs. The last five percent goes to pay for local walk expenses.

The Walk Committee is in need of people to man the checkpoints along the route, donations of food and drink, volunteers to drive their cars to pick up tired walkers, money donations to cover organizational costs, and most important, people to walk for the development of our brothers and sisters.

by Tim Bernardis

Talon visits Union For Week

When I entered the Sacramento Union I could not help wondering what was behind those giant doors, and soon afterwards I found out. I first entered the sports and editorial room and in my mind I was thinking of a million questions to ask. But before I said anything I was getting a tour from the beginning to the very end.

It would take hours to explain in my own words so I will explain in some of their terms. . . which will be more accurate. It all begins with the perforator operator. This simply types the copy, together with a series of codes indicating type size, type style and line length as designated by the news department, advertiser or markup man.

An IBM computer uses these codes in the paper tape to produce a new tape to operate the photocomposition units. Readers on the phoon 560 admaster and 713 textmaster photocomposition units transmit instructions and copy from the computer tape. Inside the textmaster, a rapidly revolving drum contains images of type characters in a variety of styles. Impulses from the computer tape flash a light in synchronization with the characters passing by on the drum, recording the images on photographic paper. Size of the characters is controlled by varied lenses. The complete photographic image of the copy is processed and delivered automatically.

Completed copy is assembled into page form by compositors. Headlines, news copy, photographs, advertisements and rules and borders are precisely positioned according to layouts. A wax coating holds these elements in place yet facilitates corrections and changes. Black and white photographs are placed on the page at this point; a blank area called a "window" is provided to accommodate the subsequent color "separations" required to reproduce full color photographs.

When the news columns or advertisement on a page include a full color picture, the color transparency must be "separated" into its various color components. An electronic device first scans the picture and sep-

arates the image into cyan (blue) magenta, yellow and black. Each of these color images is then reproduced on a separate film. The black image is positioned in the "window" provided in the black plate of the page; the other three colors are positioned precisely on three additional press plates.

In the final printing process each of these four plates prints its respective color to reproduce the original color picture. When a page of the newspaper has been completely assembled and corrected, the finished paste-up is photographed by a graphic arts camera, and an image the full size of the printed page is produced on a negative film. After developing this film is quickly checked for flaws and it is then sent to the platemaking department.

In the platemaking department, the page negative is positioned on a sensitized aluminum plate and held by vacuum while a strong light source evenly exposes the image. Since this is the black plate, the black color separation is placed in the window provided for the color photo on the page negative.

Separations for the other three colors will be exposed in precisely the same position on three other plates. This newspaper page eventually consists of four separate plates - one for the black type and black photo separation and one for each of the three colors needed to complete the full color photo.

After the plate has been exposed and developed, its chemical properties are such that ink will adhere only to the printing areas. (Unlike a letterpress plate with its raised printing surfaces, an offset plate is perfectly smooth). Since water and oil-base ink do not mix, the non-printing areas on the plate accept water while the images areas remain receptive to ink.

The finished plate is crimped on the ends and fitted onto a press cylinder. Pages are allocated to various units of the mammoth press according to the size and makeup of the paper. In printing, ink and water roll onto the plate each adhering to its receptive area of the plate, and image is transferred or

"offset" to a rubber "blanket". From the blanket the image is in turn transferred to the web of paper. Because the printed page is not being punched directly by a raised surface as in a letterpress operation, offset printing is far smoother and richer in quality than letter press.

When the plates for all the pages of the paper -- including supplementary plates for color reproduction have been placed on the press, checks and adjustments are made at slow speed. Water and ink balance, registration of color plates, and the quality of black plates are among the factors which must be checked. The press is then stepped up to a running speed which can produce 60,000 printed and folded newspaper per hour. Newsprint rolls are changed at this speed by automatic pasters activated by small computers as the finished product is delivered to the mail room by conveyor.

Through the run, pressmen constantly inspect the paper and make adjustments to insure printing of the highest quality.

Papers are delivered by one of two wire conveyors from the pressroom to the counter-stacker machine. As the name implies, this machine counts the papers and stacks them in bundles of a predetermined number depending upon size of the edition. The "brain" of this machine is an electronic sensing unit which counts the papers as they are carried by a U-shaped conveyor system to one of two plastic wrapping machines.

From the stacker, papers are conveyed to a "shrink-wrap" machine which encases each bundle in a plastic film, much the same way many products are packaged for a supermarket. At this point, the flow of bundles is controlled by a console which has been programmed with the total number of papers required by each district. When a driver arrives at the loading dock, the exact number of bundles he needs in the proper sequence is automatically directed to his location for distribution to carrier boys.

So now you know what's behind those big walls, a small piece of the world for everybody.

By Barry Dallas

The Talon

The Talon Staff Box

Published monthly under the auspices of the associated students of Christian Brothers High School, 4315 Sacramento Boulevard, Sacramento California, 95820. Printed by the Galt Herald, Galt California.

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Rock Climbing A Success For Week Of Need

The Week of NEED appears to have been a success. The majority of the students think so, at least.

The success was helped by the Rock Climbing and Camping course offered by Mrs. Meuser. About 20 people, two leaders, and three of the Meuser family went up by bus to Buck's Bar about 12 miles from Placerville.

After we arrived, everyone set up their camp and marched up the road and onto a trail. After a mile we found a nice place to rock climb.

Larry Giacomino, who was the leader, climbed up the rock first to install the ropes. After that everyone got a chance to

climb.

If a person felt like it, he could climb another rock that was much more difficult than the first.

When we walked back to camp everyone was eager to continue climbing the next day.

That night after everyone had dinner about 10 people or more had a small party up in the Bar which was only about 300 feet from our camp.

The next day was the hardest of all, even for Mrs. Meuser who finally got up enough nerve to repel. Greg Cretol proved to be the best climber when he climbed the hardest rock faster than both of the leaders could.

EGG-EATING CONTEST IN THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

It seems that there is a contest involving sophomores. One soph has claimed that he could eat 50 hard-boiled eggs (shellless) within an hour. Some guys are paying 25¢ to see if this one guy can really eat 50 eggs. If

this guy does eat the 50 eggs in less than an hour, he keeps everyone's 25¢. However, if he does not eat all 50 eggs in an hour, this -- 44 eggs in 30 minutes. This soph has some ideas about trying to break the record, which

I doubt will be done. Anyhow, it seems to be an interesting contest. Anyone who has seen the movie, "Cool Hand Luke" will know where this particular guy got the idea for the contest.



Week of Need

Two Views

Week of Need Group Takes Nose-dive

For most everyone, the Week of Need has been a good success, helpful in academic achievement and helping to develop desires. ALMOST everyone. Not the case in a group called "Weather and Flying", "led" by Tony Bressi. I probably would have had second thoughts about joining the group if I had looked closer where it said "instructor: Tony Bressi."

The group started out slow that Monday, and did anything but get more interesting. We went up into the tower of the Executive Airport Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and on Wednesday we were kicked out because our "leader" had not made prior arrangements. The lack of leadership on Bressi's part was shown again when he told us, (John McPike, Joe Keifer and myself) that he had made arrangements to go to the Weather Service Office, and the

next day he had told us that he did NOT make arrangements. So we were left hanging Thursday and Friday with nothing to do except walk around the airport (which we did).

The first day Bressi said, "I know more than you think!", which was as phony as a four dollar bill.

A RESPONSIBLE person should lead the group and should have some knowledge on the subject he is teaching.

As a result the week was a failure, and Tony Bressi shouldn't be put as a leader in a Week of Need Group again without proving he knows the material he is going to teach.

Bob Connett.

Bressi's Really Done It This Time

By John McPike

Week of NEED was a good idea and a lot of credit should be given to Br. Ronald, who spent many hours planning this. This expose' is not to condemn the Week of NEED, or Br. Ronald, but its purpose is to point out what happens when an obnoxious person gains control of a small group. This could have happened at any time, anywhere.

First off, I was more or less forced into this course, Weather and Flying, by a fiasco of sorts.

I'd signed up originally for ocean study in Santa Cruz, but I never heard about a meeting, or anything else from the group leader, a CB senior, so I didn't know even how many had signed up for the course. At the last minute, I made the decision to go into Weather and Flying.

The first day we met at the old airport and decided to go up into the tower. We went up seven flights of stairs to a small landing where an electronically controlled door opened by first pressing an intercom button, introducing yourself on the intercom, and then someone up in the tower opened the lock on the door. Well, for twenty minutes, our group of three, one was absent, argued as to who would press the intercom button, because our "leader," Tony Bressi, was too chicken to press it. Anyhow, after more than a half an hour, we finally got up into the tower.

Tuesday, we again went up into the tower. Nothing much happened. Wednesday, we went up in the tower for the third day. After forty-five minutes, we were thrown out of the tower because Bressi hadn't made any advance arrangements to go up there, and the guys up there didn't know if we were playing hooky or not, so we got thrown out.

One of the things listed on the course description booklet for the Week of NEED mentioned that we would make two trips to the Weather Bureau. We made none, because Bressi was either too lazy to make advance arrangements to visit it or else he was chicken about talking to strangers. So, for most of Wednesday, and all of Thursday and Friday, we did little, except watch a guy for an hour fix up this old Beechcraft built in the 30's.

Bob Connett, Joe Keifer and I were getting pretty disgusted with the whole thing by now. We spent an hour almost searching for an elusive Learjet, which in the end turned out to be something like a Learjet, a fancy Cessna Citation.

So, if this sort of thing is planned for next year, as I hope so, I think that I'll take an independent study, and maybe as Connett and Keifer, I'm sure. That way, we'll know what we're doing.

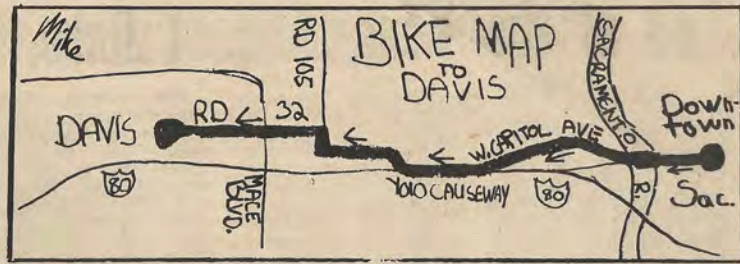
Did You Know That...

Did you know that the tallest person in the world, as proved from the authenticated records was 8 feet, 11.09 inches tall?

Did you know that the youngest person to swim the 22-mile distance across the English Channel was a 14-year-old girl from Sac-

ramento?

Did you know that if California were a separate country, that we'd have a higher standard of living than the U.S., and would be rated seventh in the world for the highest Gross National Product?



The Two-Wheeled Tripper

Ride To Bike City

Many bike riders think it is illegal to ride on the freeway. Not so. There are many freeways that a bike can ride on.

Two examples are: on Interstate 80 from Auburn to Reno, and on the Yolo Causeway.

To ride a bike to Davis you should ride on the causeway. The only other way is to ride up the river on Highway 16, and then take a frontage road which parallels Interstate 5 to Woodland. From Woodland you can take another road down to Davis. This route adds about 20 more miles on your trip.

The best place to start the Davis ride is from your own home.

Or you could start from downtown Sacramento where there is plenty of parking.

Head west down West Capitol Avenue about 5 miles until it ends. There you will find the on-ramp for the causeway.

On most freeway ramps there is usually a sign that says, "No pedestrians or bikes on freeway," but there is no sign on this ramp.

When you ride on a freeway stay in the lane provided for

you. These lanes are the emergency parking lanes that are on the shoulder of the road. On the causeway this lane is about 4 feet wide.

The Causeway is safe but it can be very windy at times. The wind can be as gusty as 40 miles an hour on bad days, but it is usually about 20. The wind always comes from the west, so the wind will be against you going to Davis but with you heading home.

After three miles on the causeway you must get off. Take the Frontage Road exit. Just head west on Road 32 for 7 miles and then you'll be in Davis. Spend some time in Davis.

There are many bike trails all around the city. Davis is very popular with bikes since they have one bike for each person.

After you ride on all the trails spend some time exploring the University. After that it should be time to head home.

The best way to go home is to doubleback the way you went. Make sure that you are riding on the right hand side of the road.

Many trucks travel on the causeway. The wind gust from one could knock you over if you aren't prepared for it. If you hear a truck coming in back of you just hold on tight.

The entire trip is about 35 miles from downtown Sacramento to Davis and back. This is a very good Saturday afternoon bike ride.

by Mike McIntosh

Speed Limit Changed

By Frank Werry

The city has finally come through for all the hotrodders and speed lovers by raising a number of the maximum speed limits on major streets and avenues. It was announced as an emergency ordinance, and it was, but not because they had to conform to engineering and traffic survey data. It was simply to update the limits to speeds already being traveled on these streets.

In a recent crackdown on speeders, the police department found that it would either have to pick out some poor unsuspecting motorist traveling at speeds equal to the cars around him as an example, or set up a road block and tag all the cars in the vicinity. Soon they only went after the drivers doing better than about 15 miles per hour over the posted limit being there was apparent problem created by the cars traveling an average of 10 or so

miles per hour over the established speed limit. In order to prevent Sacramento from becoming a haven for scoff laws the city council decided to do something. Thus, the new emergency speed ordinance. That's terrific, but if people traveled over the established limits because they won't they do it again when the rates are higher. What happens to areas with synchronized stop lights when cars begin to get there a bit too soon? More burnt rubber, more burnt gas, a higher rate of fender benders and maybe even more serious accidents. Next they'll have to change the walk signs to RUN signs. Where does it all end? In the cemetery!!! If you think I'm a person who runs around yelling "Speed Kills" you are wrong. After all, speed doesn't kill, it's that abrupt STOP.

WHY Is It That ?

Why is it that every time you drive by a bus, it pulls out in front of you?

Why is it that every time you plan something for the outdoors, it rains on that day and on the day you postpone it?

Why is it that when you finish a term paper you leave it at home the day it's due?

Why is it that when you study for a test, half the time the teacher doesn't give it?

Why is it that every time you walk by a classroom door it opens in front of you?

Why is it that you can hit a homerun when your team's ahead 15 to 3, but never when you're behind 7 to 5?

Errata Errata

Apologies to Brother Tom Westberg, for spelling his name wrong in the last issue. The error was due to the fact that neither writer nor editor knew how to spell his name correctly. Westberg is not spelled W-e-s-t-b-u-r-g, as was written in the last issue.

--THE EDITOR



End of the Year, Almost Here,

COUNTING THE DAYS

As the first few days of May pass, it seems that everyone in school is counting down the days until the last day of regular school before the semester finals. By the time you read this, there will be only thirteen more days left of regular school. There is some confusion about the exact dates as to when school is REALLY over, counting semester finals and registration and whatever else. These dates are fairly certain to this reporter, however, they may not be all that accurate.

Friday, May 25 - regular school ends.
 Monday, May 28 - Memorial Day (no school)
 Tuesday, May 29 - Final exams week.
 Monday, June 4 - Registration Week.
 Thursday, June 7 - OUT.
 Somewhere between the printing date of the newspaper and May 25 are two more holidays, LaSalle Field Day and the day off for the LaSalle ticket drive in the Fall. Nobody that this reporter knows seems to know when the dates for these holidays are, but it is this reporter's guess that they will come next week or the week after.

As a final note, it might be said that the Sacramento City schools and maybe San Juan schools too, are in session straight through until June 7. In other words, they have only one full holiday (Memorial Day) and three half-days until June 7. . . . compared to CB, which has eight half-days and three full holidays. Obviously, we are getting a far better deal than the public schools.

Incidentally, the newspaper staff plans to have, hopefully, another edition of The Talon before the close of school.

Frosh Return

JV BASEBALL

This year's J.V. baseball team is a much improved squad over last year's freshman team. Although the team is basically the same, there have been some key changes and additions such as Jim Morey in the pitching rotation, and Rich Reisinger at first base.

This year, Morey leads the team in wins and has allowed the fewest earned runs. He also has a no-hitter to his credit against McClatchy. In the no-hitter only one runner reached base.

At first base replacing Gil Gonzales is Rich Reisinger. He is able to knock the ball all over and gets on base a lot. He is doing an outstanding job fielding at first base, getting everything that comes his way.

Among the veterans returning from last year are Ron Mantsch, errorless this year at shortstop, Sam Glero, a good hitter and a sure-footed base thief, Steve Lint, a good batsman, and Joe Greco who is doing an excellent job at right field and catcher.

The team as a whole got off to a great start, winning six out of their first seven. They won the first two Metro games only to drop the next three, two of which were lost on bad breaks.

Their Metro record is 3 and 3 and if the team is going to stay close to first place Elk Grove, they will have to win just about all of the remaining games. If the whole team can come through with the base hits, they will be tough to beat.

by Mike Barberich.

Mid-Town Mayor



CB Swimmers

A fast rising sport for the Falcons lately is the swim team. In two years of swimming, and this the first year of metro competition, the tankers have obtained a favorable reputation. The varsity is comprised of: Kevin McKenna, the only senior, Vic Martinelli, Bob Walker, Bob Zielke, Josh Tyler, and Terry Splieth.

All were strong swimmers and contributed to a good season. Promising sophomores, John Marsh, Phil Crimmons, and Chris Kassus, should give the varsity a good boost next year. Also on this year's sophomore team are: Darren Mullins, Jeff Knezovich, Mike Loyola, Mark Weniger, Randy Knight, Tom Davis, and Mark Rowden.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

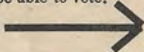
The United States declared war with Spain, April 20, 1898.
 Samuel L. Clemens, (Mark Twain) died on April 21, 1910.
 Pedro Alvarez Cabral discovered Brazil, April 22, 1500.
 On April 23, 1791, James Buchanan, 15th President of the United States, was born.
 Spain declared war on the United States, April 24, 1898.
 On April 25, 1861, Virginia joined the United States.
 The first permanent English settlers in America land in Virginia, April 26, 1607.

VOTE

VOTE

VOTING

In a few days, members of the CBS student body will be going to the polls to vote for the candidate of their choice. Here is a sample ballot on which you can decide in advance who you wish to endorse in the upcoming election. Mike White is hoping to hold the elections by going around to the individual home-rooms and handing out the ballots. It is hoped that the whole student body will bring their student body cards so that they will be able to vote.



SAMPLE BALLOT

STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS SPRING 1973

BALLOT

DIRECTIONS: Mark only one candidate for each office.
 Make all marks legible and clear.

PRESIDENT

TERRY FOLEY
 JERRY MARQUARDSEN

VICE-PRESIDENT

FRANK O'CONNELL
 BOB WALKER

SECRETARY

JOHN CARROLL

TREASURER

FRANK WERRY

SEARGENT-AT ARMS

TONY BRESSI