



## Christian Brothers Memorial Fund

Enclosed you will find an envelope explaining the Christian Brothers Memorial Fund which we hope you will find many occasions to use (we'll be happy to send you more). The Christian Brothers Memorial Fund has been established by the Christian Brothers Regents to meet two needs that have been brought to our attention.

The first need has resulted, in part, from something with which you are very familiar — inflation! The costs of a quality education have increased tremendously in the last few years. For example, tuition this year is \$675.00 and yet, costs per student are more than \$1200.00. Concurrently, the costs of books, audiovisual equipment and laboratory equipment have risen drastically. In our fast-moving, very

technical society, books and equipment are outdated rapidly. The other portion of the first need that we are addressing is a reduction in subsidy from De La Salle Institute resulting in an even larger operating deficit.

The second need results from many requests from Alumni and friends of Christian Brothers who wish to donate to the school. Donations may be made in memory of, (particularly appropriate for a Brothers Alumnus or his family) in honor of, and to commemorate that special occasion, i.e. birthday, anniversary, birth confirmation, whatever might be meaningful to you. Many people have found that they feel great gratification when their money is used to fulfill a need.

Although gifts of any size will be

welcome, through the Christian Brothers Foundation you may send a small amount which will beautifully convey your sympathy, your concern for a friend, or your joy in celebrating a special event.

Appropriate cards of acknowledgement will be sent to both donor and recipient. Your special gift will go into the General Fund for the operating deficit or, if you wish, you may specify a specific category; Special Equipment (laboratory, audio-visual, library); Academic Endowment; and Scholarship.

We appreciate your continued interest and support of Christian Brothers High School.

## Brother George's Silver Jubilee

By DICK CABLE

"How do I feel after 25 years? Tired," said Brother George Bertola, who this summer celebrates his 25th year as a Christian Brother and 17th years at CBS.

But then came the wink and the grin from beneath Brother George's "artiste"

mustache. He is anything but tired. Brother George says the life at CB keeps him young, enthusiastic and excited.

Brother George thanked me for getting him out of one of those faculty meetings . . . bounced up for a cigarette . . . and then talked about his quarter century in the teaching ministry. He joined the Brotherhood in 1951 and after graduating from St. Mary's College began teaching at Cathedral High in Los Angeles.

A native of San Francisco, he came to Sacramento in 1960 to teach at the 21st and Broadway campus and two years later came over to Brother's present location . . . although it was then called Bishop Armstrong High School.

Brother George teaches religion, art, mechanical drawing and English. He also took a turn at administration as CB's vice principal from 1964-1970. Incidentally, prior to 1966, you would have known Brother George as Brother Claude (Stephen Claude were the Saints' names he had chosen according to earlier Christian Brothers custom. He returned to his family name after the practice was made optional in 1966).

Brother George sees the advent of the "integrated approach" to teaching at CB as the major, positive revolution in education there. To Brother George,

that means helping the student to understand the value of himself . . . to appreciate his own mind and emotions so that he will have the inner confidence to face whatever is ahead in life for him.

Academic excellence is still a goal but not in the same way it used to be when the major stress was on learning facts and accumulating knowledge. Before the "integrated approach" the education process, he says, was oriented to the teacher as authority figure. Brother George sees the diffusion of that into a strong joint emphasis on student and teacher as a basic step in the integrated approach.

I asked if his definition of "integrated approach" also dealt with the mix of church and school? On this point he wanted to be cautious because of old misconceptions and stereotypes of the "church school." His answer was positive. Christian Brothers, he believes, is a place for a living, vital, academic education. To that he adds: "Christianity is our value system. It's why we exist."

When did this revolution in Christian Brothers education occur and why? For the answer to that, Brother George points to much of the Catholic self-reevaluation that resulted from Vatican



Brother George

# The Alumni . . . what they're doing

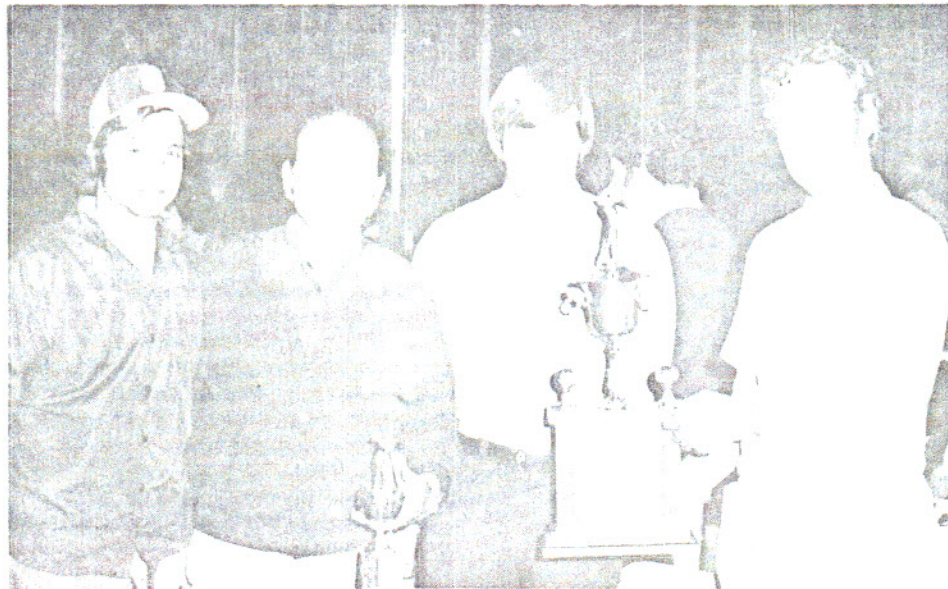
By JACK STASSI (BFC)

Just a quick thanks to the many who either took time to give me a call or write me a note concerning alumni and their activities . . . keep 'em coming fellows. And we'd be happy to hear from the wives, too.

A very special tribute to members of the Class of 1925, who celebrated their 52nd reunion in the home of Ed Conway this spring. All remaining members of the class and their wives were present, which included William Brown, Francis Pausback, Joe Rooney, Louis Slakey, Frank Lagomarsino, Louis Lagomarsino, William Metcalf and Conway. Brother Conrad, one of their teachers, also was present. The unusual thing about this class is that it started in the old brick pile at 12th and K Streets, spent a year at 39th and Jay Streets (now the site of Sacred Heart Church) and was the first class to graduate from 21st and Broadway!

Let's see what some of the younger grads are doing . . . John Apostolo, '72, has completed his internship with Long's Drug in Redwood City and will return to UOP to complete requirements for his doctorate in 1978 . . . Emil Tanghetti, '68, has been graduated from UCLA Medical School — first in his class — completed his internship at Southwestern University Hospital in Dallas and now is at Stanford Medical Center to do his residency in internal medicine.

Tom Ceccarelli, '72, is following in his father's footsteps and studying agriculture at UC-Davis . . . Dr. Craig Machado, '68, has graduated from UCD in veterinary medicine and has taken a position with the Regency Park Zoo, London, England . . . Dr. John Babich, '41, when not taking care of babies, can be found touring some of the



Jim Burich, right, president of La Salle Club, presented low gross winner, Ted Boughton Jr., with this trophy following the recent golf tournament. Bill Gormley, third from right had low net, and Fred Luzzi III was tourney chairman.

more interesting parts of the world — Spain and Russia, recently.

Bob Henderson, '48, local insurance mogul, is new president of the advisory board of the Salvation Army and was voted Santa Clara Alumnus of the Year . . . Christian Brothers had good representation at the annual St. Mary's — Santa Clara — USF St. Patrick's Day luncheon with Paul Bernardis, '41, Bill Gormley, '40, Tom O'Neil, '47, Russ Deterding, '47, Joe Rooney, '25, and Jim Lahey, '47, attending . . . Carol Canfield, president of St. Mary's alumni of Sacramento, did a great job as emcee . . . and the CBS Board of Regents was represented by Judge Leighton Hatch,

Dan Sullivan and yours truly.

Jack Clara, '50, did a great job as co-chairman of the annual beverage association golf tournament . . . seen having a mini-reunion at the Old Saddle Rock restaurant — Dave Simmons, '37, retired Marine Colonel back in Sacramento, with Mike Puliz, '40, Frank Ostoja, '36, and Joe Ostoja, '38.

Tony Planchon, '69, state department of health, has one of the most complete baseball card collections in the state — if you want to see some of your old heroes of the Coast League, give Tony a buzz . . . Joe Lastuska, '52, working in Anchorage, Alaska, is inquiring about a 25th reunion for his class . . . Tony Gilliam, '69, son of Stan Gilliam, '41, is a partner in a chain of four taverns in Portland, Ore., and is an avid amateur hockey player — who knows, he may end up owning the Montreal Canadians . . . Vick Martinelli, '37, one of the Slip Madigan's boys at St. Mary's now coaching football and golf at El Camino High School.

If you enjoy antiques, stop by Attorney Richard Barbeau's office — the '45 grad's digs are positively elegant . . . Paul D'Allesandro, '62, has opened one of Sacramento's only authentic Italian restaurants, featuring food from northern Italy — it is Americo's and located at 20th and Capitol Ave. You know the food has got to be good, for he has talked his father, Rex D'Allesandro, '32, out of retirement and into his kitchen as head chef.

Have a happy summer, and we'll see you in the fall.

## All Fall classes are filled

Following a trend of the last couple years, requests for entrance into CBS has been increasing. Accepted requests for freshman entrance now are more than 280, although the school can only accept 186 freshmen for the 1977-78 school year. At this time, requests for the waiting list no longer are accepted. First priority for acceptance at CBS is given to students coming from families that have been associated with either CBS or Christian Brothers' schools. This includes families whose members have graduated from these institutions or who have been supporters of CBS programs.

This year, CBS was able to accommodate 18 students requesting transfer from St. Pius X after its closing was announced. We still are hoping to place another seven who registered for

acceptance late after all four classes were filled.

In all, about 100 students requested acceptance in the 10th grade through 12th grades. We have been able to accept about 35 so far. At this time all four classes are full, and actually slightly over the preferred amount of students.

Christian Brothers can not accommodate more than 700 students and still offer a quality education — there simply is not enough room. Presently, the San Francisco District of the Christian Brothers is supplying at least 33 per cent of the cost per year for every student. Therefore, we could not increase our enrollment without increasing our debt. The present subsidy by the Brothers is a little more than \$283,000.00 for the present school year.

# Full accreditation for CBS

Early in May, Brother Ronald received notification from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) that Christian Brothers has received a full, unconditional, five year term of accreditation, to expire on June 30, 1982.

Briefly, what this means is that CBS received the maximum term of accreditation that the WASC can confer upon a high school.

Without this accreditation, the value of the diploma that the graduates of the high school receive is in essence, not worth the paper it is printed on. Without the diploma from an accredited high school the graduate is ineligible for direct admission to most four year colleges and universities as well as consideration for state scholarships and the like.

To say the least, accreditation is of the utmost importance to the high school.

The visiting committee of the WASC was on the CBS campus in March to meet with the administration, the various academic departments and student committees, as well as observe in the classroom and around the campus. Purpose of the visit was to note as to whether the school was measuring up to, or not, the goals and objectives that they had outlined for themselves, as well as following up on the recommendations that the previous visiting committee had issued in 1971.

Upon completion of their visit, committee members met with the entire faculty to review their observations. Numerous commendations were handed down, including commending the —

principal "for — his positive and Christian leadership role in the school," the philosophy committee "for its concerned efforts in reevaluating the philosophy and goals of the school as recommended by the previous visitation committee," the humanities department "for dedicating time, energy and enthusiasm to the development and implementation of the integrated humanities program," and the staff members "for their — open and friendly interpersonal relationships."

The committee was most impressed by the reevaluation of the school philosophy, the creation of the humanities and American studies programs, the emphasis on writing in those programs and the pride of the students in their school.

The committee recommended the administration continue to develop the

fine arts program; the school continue to update the statement of philosophy of the school in clear and precise terms; the humanities department continue in its evaluation process to weigh present offerings and new experiential projects in the humanities and American Studies curricula, and the staff and the student body officers commit — themselves to increasing student interest in school affairs.

Over the course of the last five years, and particularly in the last year, the faculty and staff of CBS has sought with great diligence to achieve the goal of a five year term of accreditation for the school.

It seems appropriate that their work has paid off so handsomely and that CBS can continue to actively pursue the educational needs of young men in the Sacramento area.

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II. He said, "It has resulted in new freedoms for CB students . . . and more responsibilities."

I get the feeling that making freedom merge with responsibility within a Christian value system is the challenge that keeps Brother George young . . . and tired. The good kind of "tired" that comes after a job well done and is refreshed by a good night's sleep.

Brother George says he expects to

continue teaching, but he says he also has the comfortable feeling that if he wants to do something else in the community of the Christian Brotherhood, he will have the latitude to do so.

But as Brother George sees it, Christian Brothers will continue to be fore-runners in education, constantly re-evaluating, going forward . . . and he said, "I'm just grateful to be part of it."

Happy 25th Brother George. Carry on.

## Memorial tree, plaque honor Vietnam MIA

A flowering plum tree has been planted in the courtyard of Christian Brothers High School to honor USAF Capt. Richard C. Halpin, a '64 graduate, who has been missing in action over Thailand since March 29, 1972. He never has been classified as KIA.

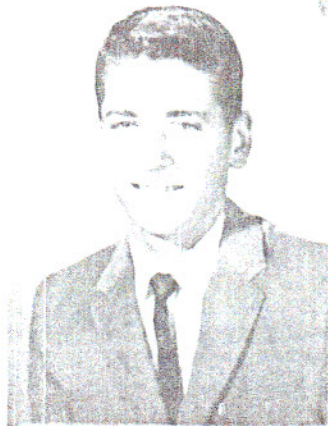
The tree, along with a plaque which also honors all others who lost their lives during the Vietnam war, was arranged by Halpin's aunt, Mrs. Margaret Cunningham of Sacramento. Along with the dedication of the tree in mid-April, a mass was held in the school chapel, with members of the late captain's family and friends attending.

When Captain Halpin attended CBS, he resided in Rancho Cordova with his parents, Col. (USAF ret.) and Mrs. E. V. Halpin, who now make their honor home in Riverside.

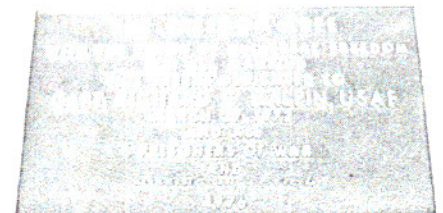
Following his CBS graduation, Captain Halpin received his degree from Loyola University in Los Angeles in

1968 and was commissioned in the Air Force. He trained at Mather Air Force Base, where his father had been stationed, in the mid-West and in England before going overseas.

According to Mrs. Cunningham, the idea of a flowering tree in memory of her nephew was "So all could enjoy it." A book might be used by a few, but a tree will be there for all the campus — and it will be a living memorial."



Capt. Richard C. Halpin



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## Meet the new coaching staff

When football season rolls around in September, Christian Brothers' football team will be coached by Craig Rundle. His appointment was announced at the close of the school year by Brother Ronald Roggenback, F.S.C., CBS principal.

Rundle, 25, replaces resigned head football coach and athletic director, Dick Sperbeck.

Rundle comes to CBS directly from Central Michigan University, where he was graduate assistant to head football coach Roy Kramer, and where his duties included coaching the wide receivers, assisting with the offensive backfield, supervising the computer scouting and the winter weight and conditioning programs for football.

Previous to his assignment at Central Michigan, Rundle was a graduate assistant of Chester Caddas, football coach at University of the Pacific in Stockton during 1975-76. Rundle also coached football and baseball at Plantation High School in Florida and wrestling at Homer High School in Michigan.

He is a 1974 physical education graduate from Albion College in Albion, Mich. Rundle, who received his master's degree from Central Michigan in June in physical education, also will coach in the CBS physical education department.

Also new physical education department appointments are those naming Joe Gill as athletic director and Jon Kaempfer as head track coach and assistant football coach.

Gill, 31, is in his seventh year of teaching on the CBS campus, where he will continue in his capacity as varsity basketball coach, a post he assumed last fall. Previously, he coached junior varsity basketball for five years at CBS, frosh baseball for two years, and jayvee baseball for one year. He is the current mento or Southside Legion baseball team, a position he has held for the last five years.

Kaempfer, 31, is a 1975 SSU graduate and comes to the Brothers with a varied teaching and coaching background that includes assisting Southern Methodist University football coach Ron Meyer and former SSU physical education chief, Donal Fuoss.



Craig Rundle

## Brothers graduates receive honors

One hundred forty-nine graduates made up the first class of Christian Brother's High School's second century, during ceremonies held on the Inner Court in June. Those receiving special honors included:

James Edward Walker, recipient of the General Excellence Award, the highest honor bestowed upon a member of the graduating class.

Samuel Ignacio Parino, the De La Salle medal for excellence in religion, and John David Maskovich, the Brother Ambrose Award for school service and loyalty.

Bank of America Trophy winners were Samuel Ignacio Parino, liberal arts, and James Edward Walker, mathematics-science.

Bank of America Certificates of Excellence were awarded to Reynaldo Martin-Leon, William Russell, Swanson, Mark Aloysius O'Connor, Allen

Anthony de Lara Barcelon, Brian Francis Schwartz, Stephen Mark Munich, Frederick Thomas Ferri, Terrence Tilliam Snook and Christopher E. Hoefling.

California State Scholarships were received by Allen Anthony de Lara Barcelon, Duarte Manuel Batista, Frederick Thomas Ferri, Paul Eugene Jacobs, Daniel H. Mendoza, Alan Brent Moy, Kirk Robert Murphy, David Leroy Prothro, Anthony Louis Schiele, Brian Francis Schwartz, James Stephen Scourkes, and William Russell Swanson. California Grant in Aid Scholarships will be received by Reynaldo Martin-Leon, David Leroy Prothro and Richard Donald Leo Simms, Jr.

Departmental honors were awarded to: Reynaldo Martin Leon, art; Christopher E. Hoefling, business; Samuel Ignacio Parino, English; Shu Fun Yu, industrial arts; James Edward

Walker, mathematics; David Michael Blumgold, physical education; Joseph Lloyd Maffi, science; and Jose Antonio Ramos Valdez, social studies.

Other scholarship winners included Alan Brent Moy, Bausch and Lomb Science Award; Mark Anthony Avila, Campbell Soup Scholarship; George Kenneth McGhee, Gemco Award Scholarship; Thomas McGuire, South Sacramento Optimist Award; James Edward Walker, the President's Scholarship, University of California-Davis; Samuel Ignacio Parino, the President's Scholarship, St. Mary's College; Terrence Tilliman Snook, National Merit Scholarship Certificate, and President's Honors at Entrance to the University of the Pacific by Mark A. O'Connor.

Samuel Ignacio Parino Valedictorian and James Edward Walker the Salutatorian for the Class of 1977.