

The Gael



1949

The Eagle

Dear Jimmy
Keep up your
500 battery average
Leo Sigmanti

Max Kes. legal coming junior year.
M. Manera #51
Roger Meyers

Best of luck in your
Your buddy,
Andy Perovich.

M. Manera

Bob O'Connell

Pete Cartman

Jim Church
John Brown

Good Luck
Ever Smith

Pat O'Hare

Good keep, Jim
Phil Sapunov
Joseph D. Doney

Arnold Schuler

Larry Conroy

Larry O'Neil
Good Luck
(over) Hunter Paalman
Mark White

John Kistland

Jim in O. Keller
Bob O'Connell
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See you later
"Sorgh House"

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Sacramento, California

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Ewank "Dube" Neeman

Glenn
Fretter

Kon Barissimo

John Lombard
Arnold Schuler

Dedication

To Bishop Patrick James Keane and the
Brothers and benefactors responsible for the
erection of the new Christian Brothers School
at its present location twenty-five years ago;
and

To our bishop, Robert Armstrong, D. D.,
who, for his constant and kind interest in
the work of Christian Education, has this
year been made an affiliated member of the
Institute of the Brothers of the Christian
Schools.

This booklet

records the highlights
of the past year ---
For example . . .



The tower

Photo by James Seeber, '51

Learning



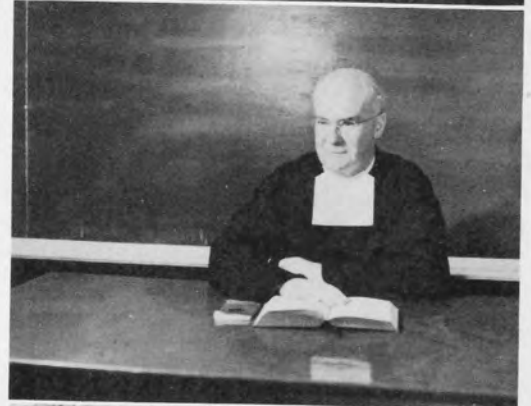
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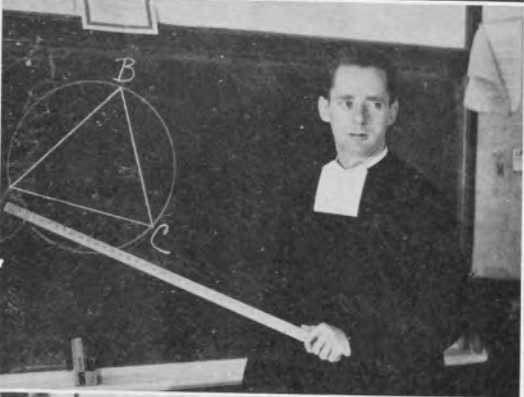
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... Latin



Brother Ambrose
... eighth grade



Brother Joseph
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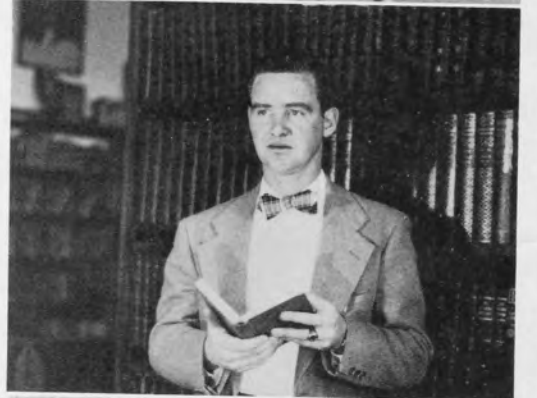


Brother Philip
... science
Brother Philip



Brother Albert
... registrar

Mr. J. Buick
... elementary
Bro. Damian



Mr. M. Smolich
... English

Brother Damian
... languages



Brother Gilbert
... business



*ostria gratia agimus
ilium nobis siderunt.
agere, eai, actus*

from...



Brother Conrad
... Spanish



Brother Eugene
... history



Mr. R. Cortopassi
... history



Mr. A. Dorndorf Brother Kevin
... music ... industrial arts



Mrs. H. Ross
... boarding dept.



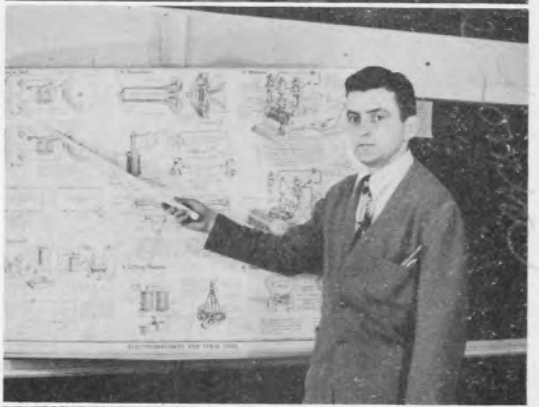
Mrs. N. Stonebraker Brother Andrew
... elementary ... elementary



Mr. R. Clemons
... physical education



Mr. J. McNett
... English



Mr. T. Smith
... science





Ending it all...

JOSEPH ALOE—Hailing from Paradise—Calif. that is—Joe came to Brothers in his Soph year. He gained fame as a cheer leader during the first part of his junior year. Joe's plans for the future are indefinite.

ALBERT ANICICH—Varsity baseball for the past three years and a job at the Federal have kept "A squared" busy. He served as Student Body vice president and Rally Committee chairman, and more recently gave his talents to the *Broadway Melodies of '49*. College or, perhaps, a career in baseball, is Al's plan for the future.



AL BABAYCO—Working at Patterson's Men's Store for the past two years as salesman, Al usually dresses like an ad for the store. At St. Mary's next fall he will take a pre-legal course in preparation for the profession of law. A scribe for the Gael Senior Souvenir, "Babe" was also a soloist for the *Broadway Melodies of '49*.

JERRY BARDEN—A 1947 Ford convertible is the special interest of J. B. In his spare time he doubles as a carpenter's apprentice and general handyman for his contractor father. After college (St. Mary's) Jerry plans to follow in his dad's footsteps as a building contractor.



JOHN BESSO—After graduation, "Bruiser", who has graced the halls of CBS for ten years, plans to be an electrician. His favorite pastime is sleeping, due probably to a strenuous year playing varsity basketball. He can also be found playing the pin-ball machine at Jo-Anne's.

ALBERT BROWN—A transfer from Sacramento High, "Alby" came to CBS in his Junior year. His only love, baseball, has earned him a varsity letter and high prep rating. Although his plans are undecided, he does favor COP for further learning.

ROBERT CAETANO—Fair haired and good natured, Bob spends most of his out-of-school time at the Fabric Center where he has been a "big cog" the past four years. USF will be his college home for the next four years, and accounting his major. A career as a CPA is his goal.



MANUEL CAZARES—Dazzling performances on the hardwood, both playing basketball and dancing, have given "Manny" quite a reputation at CBS. His basketball was good enough to land him a first string berth on the all-city team, and also help him to be chosen on one of the all state teams. Tucked safely under his belt are blocks for 3 years of basketball, and two years of baseball. It's either Grant Tech or Sacramento J.C. for him in the fall. After college he plans on a career, "selling anything," he says.

JOHN CERRUTTI—Last year John received a life saving medal for rescuing a child from drowning at the Russian River where he has worked as a life-guard for the last three summers. Medicine will take up his time at a JC and then at UC. His plans are to be a country doctor.



JOSEPH CHAVEZ—Even though he has worked at Ink Brothers Market, Joe wants to work for the state after he gets out of high school. A great movie fan, Joe spends much of his off time at the cinema.

JOE CONCANNON—Although small in stature the "Black Irishman" is a terror on the football field, attested by the fact that he has three varsity letters and two years all-city recognition in behind him. Now he works for Lago Seed Company driving a truck but he wants to go to Grant Tech College to study deisel machinery in mining. In his sophomore year he was elected Treasurer of the Student Council and is the President of the Block Society.



BOB COOKE—Most of Bob's time is spent in reading and loafing, although last summer he worked at South Side park taking care of the boats. He plans to be a big financier someday so at Santa Clara next year he will take up financing.

WILLIAM CRAIG—William's chief claim to fame is that he has attended CBS longer than any other senior. After one year at Crocker he came to us in 1938. In the summer he is employed by the state where he earns most of his pin money. Sacramento J. C. and then U. C. at Berkeley will be his first stops on the road of life. But after that he is uncertain.



JOE CRANE—Joe can claim to be one of the pioneers of the senior class having entered CBS in the sixth grade after coming from Arizona. Two years of varsity football is the extent of his sports activity. Except for entering St. Mary's next fall his plans are incomplete.

MARIO DE LEON—South America's good will ambassador to CBS for the past 3 yrs. is well known around the campus for his artistic skill. He has become exceptionally good in his hobby of drawing. After graduation he plans to own a coffee and banana plantation.

PAUL DEROVSKI—During his high school days at Brothers, "Pole" has never wavered in his defense of his one true love—Poland. He served as Soph. Class Pres. and Interlocutor for the *Broadway Melodies of '49*. St. Mary's is his college preference where he will major in business administration. For the past 3 yrs. Paul has worked for his Dad at Pete's Trailer Co. After college he hopes to go into business for himself.





GENE ENOS—A "tinker" from way back, Gene has set his sights on a mechanic's career. Grant Tech will be his choice for college, and mechanics his major. He has been a familiar sight at most student and inter-school activities, taking pictures of the activities.

EUGENE FENECH—CSF president and repeated honor roll student, Gene is the scholar of the Senior Class. During the summer he spends his time in Reno at his grandfather's ranch. He hopes to enter Stanford in the fall, where he will major in chemical engineering. He has worked for the *Gael* newspaper for four years.



EARL GABRIELLI—"Blackie" has worked at Arata Brothers for the past four years preparing for the time when he will own his own grocery store. He will probably become a brother—an Arata Brother. His plans for College are indefinite.

BILL GABRIELLI—After four years of hard work at Arata Brothers, Bill has worked up to cashier. The quiet type, he will amble down to St. Mary's to study Business Administration in preparation to his being a big business tycoon.



ALAN GUTTMAN—Coming from Sacramento High in his junior year, it didn't take Al long to earn a Varsity block in baseball, his favorite sport. He plans to enter college this fall, which one he is not sure. His after-college plans are still undecided.

WM. HENDERSON—After managing the Varsity basketball squad for 2 years, "Hendy" decided to play the sport and earned a varsity block in it. The captain of this year's golf team, he spends his summers working at Henderson Bros. and the State Fair. He will follow in his brother's footsteps and trek down to Santa Clara, where he will major in Business Administration. After college he will "get a job."

TED HOPKINS—"Hoppy" came from San Juan High School and enrolled at CBS in his sophomore year. For spending money he delivers avocados and in his spare time likes to play baseball. His plans are indefinite, except for Sacramento J. C.



JERRY KAESAR—Two years of Varsity football and two years of varsity baseball are among Jerry's many achievements. He also held the office of Treasurer of the Student Council in his Junior year. Among his other interests he includes "dancing" and "girls". His plans are indefinite.

JOE KIRRENE—Dividing his time between sports and student activities, this year's student council Vice President has high hopes for a career in baseball and is well on his way to being chosen on the all-city team for the second time. He earned three letters in baseball and one in basketball. After graduation, Joe plans to enroll at Sacramento J. C. and then enter Pro Ball.



DONALD KNEZOVICH—Although the last of a long line of pitching Knezoviches to toe the rubber for the Irish, "Ducky" is not the least. Quite reserved off the diamond, he becomes a fireball on the mound. When not playing baseball, he works as a salesman at Julius Style Shop. A home boy at heart, Don plans to remain in town and attend Sacramento J. C.

DONALD KOBALL—Another "out of townner," "Snowball" came to CBS from Corning Union High School. He devotes his summer spare time to the State Division of Forestry or just taking it easy. He plans on a career in electrical engineering after his collegiate days at Santa Clara. Don is also one of the members of the newly formed tennis team.



BART LAGOMARSINO—The "Bard of Broadway" will long be remembered for his dramatic declamation and oratorical prowess. Prominent in every phase of student activity, Bart has been connected with the Inter-School Council and CBS student council, serving as president and secretary of the latter. In the fall he will journey to St. Mary's, but his after college plans are indefinite. A 2 year letterman in varsity football, he also occupied some of his time by playing J. V. Basketball.

JAMES LAGOMARSINO—One of the Senior class "jolly boys", "Musky" plans on entering the University of Santa Clara come this fall. When not pleading the merits of some lost cause, he occupies himself with fishing, reading, and fixing things. Except for college his plans are undecided.



CARL LANG—Genial, jovial Carl came to Brothers from Kit Carson in the fall of '45. Most of his leisure hours are spent fishing or playing baseball. Although his plans are still indefinite, Carl would like to be an electrician.

BOB LEHTOLA—His ability on the athletic field has given Bob the distinction of being the only senior to have earned letters in three sports, basketball one year, baseball 2 years and football 3 years. He may enter either St. Mary's or USF, where he will be a welcome addition to the athletic department. He is also active in Student government, being Secretary of the Student body in his junior year.



GEORGE LODI—Another one of our contented boarders, George played a year of football. For entertainment in his leisure time he prefers the movies to any bodily activities. Next fall he will enter St. Mary's to study Business Administration after which his livelihood will be in agriculture. He is also a member of the tennis team.



JOHN LYSAGHT—A student leader, John has held three offices in the Student Council, Sergeant at Arms, Treasurer and President. He has earned two varsity letters in football and in his senior year received all-city recognition. John is undecided about which college he will attend, but it probably will be St. Mary's. He says that one of his favorite "pastimes" is girls.

JOHN MASON—John is a familiar figure around CBS locker rooms, having been manager or assistant manager of many Gael athletic teams. His plans include Sacramento J. C. but after that they are uncertain. A lover of the outdoors, John enjoys hunting and fishing.



RONALD MASSA—Although dancing is his main interest, Ron has found time to play two years of varsity football and a year of basketball. He used to work at the Stop and Shop, which falls in line with his ambition to someday own a grocery store. Ron will attend Sacramento State.

PAT MELARKEY—"Mel's" main interest can be summed up in one word: horses. Although a two year letterman in basketball he considers his best sport polo, and his achievements on the polo field have been acclaimed by many experts. He plans to attend U. C. at Davis and after college he wants to continue playing polo.



ROBERTO MORATAYA—Coming originally from San Salvador, Bob first made stops at Sacred Heart High School and Lowell High School in San Francisco before coming to CBS in his Junior year. After graduating at mid-term he went to San Francisco J. C. His plans are indefinite.

BILL MULDERRIG—Bill's main interest lies in the field of sports, his best being football in which he has won two varsity letters. Once in a while he works for his father, a plastering contractor, but when he attends Sacramento J. C. this fall he will major in the field of science. After college his plans are undecided. Bill also put in two years of J. V. basketball.

JACK MURPHY—Starting in the eighth grade Jack has a one year jump on most of the CBS seniors. At present he is employed by the Tower Drug as a record salesman, which ties in with his hobby of disc collecting. Jack plans to enter a J. C. and from there go on to Stanford where he will take up Business Administration in preparation for a job as a record wholesaler.



JACK NOOS—Working at the Panama Pottery Company take up all of Jack's Saturdays but his real interest is radio. If he goes to college he plans to study radio. Hunting helps Jack take care of his leisure time.

DAVE O'SULLIVAN—Hailing from way up north, Merrill, Oregon, where his father owns a ranch, Dave plans to return and take up cattle ranching. Before he does he will further his knowledge at Cal Poly-technical College. "Driving around" occupies his time when he can get out of the boarding department. Dave got in one year of B football before he was hurt and was unable to go out again.



VICTOR PARINO—Earning pin money working at his father's gas station for the past four years and playing in dance bands for the last three years has taken up most of Vic's time. His future plans will include either accounting or becoming a professional musician. In his leisure time Vic likes to relax at a good movie.

GEORGE RADOVICH—Two Varsity letters in baseball and one in basketball have been earned by "Radi" in his four year stay at Brothers. A member of the *Gael* staff for four years, George has been sports editor for the past year. He plans to be a business executive after studying business administration at St. Mary's.



JERRY ROBINSON—This year's editor of the Senior Souvenir, long a prominent figure in student activities, member of long standing in the student council and an editor of the *Gael*, Jerry plans to go to the University of California at Davis where he will study to be a veterinarian. Jerry's favorite pastimes are hunting and studying piano.

KENNETH ROYER—The "pride of Roseville" spends most of his time either "wasting it" or playing tennis. He is number one man on the team. Although he plans to study civil engineering at Santa Clara, his talent for the legitimate stage was demonstrated by his portrayal of Brother Ubaldus in the play, *Career Angel*.



JAMES SCHERER—A one man chamber of commerce for Angels Camp, California, camera bug Jim is photo editor of the senior souvenir. He desires a career in Industrial Chemistry after his collegiate days at St. Mary's. Besides extolling the merits of Calaveras County, his interests include fishing, tennis, of which he is coaching, and handball.

KENNETH SCHNERINGER—A long time fixture at CBS, having been here since the sixth grade, "Big Ken" will attend Sacramento J. C. next year where he will take up accounting. Having no special interest he takes to everything readily.



GEORGE SILVERS—"The human tunnel" gets his nickname from his fielding ability in baseball in which he has pulled down a Varsity letter for two years in a row. St. Mary's is his choice for further academic achievements, accounting being his major. In the summer he earns his spending money at the American Can Company.



JOHN SINOR—Among his many accomplishments, John claims that he has the fastest car and is the best looking boy in school. Two years of Varsity football, writing for the *Gael* and the Senior Souvenir, working in the library, and singing in the *Broadway Melodies of '49* are a few of his many activities. John wants to be an advertising man, consequently next year he will attend Chico State and take up advertising.

DONALD STOMMEL—Last fall Don ventured from his home town of Dowagic, Michigan and came to CBS. His plans for the future are uncertain.



WAYNE TAYLOR—Well known for his artistic talents, Wayne came to CBS in his Soph year from Sutter J. H. He served as Art Editor for the Senior Souvenir, and as endman in *Broadway Melodies of 49*. Wayne will enter Sacramento J. C. this fall where he plans to major in advertising which will be his aim.

FRED TUCKER—Next year Fred will study at Grant Tech where he will try to further his knowledge of the functions of the automobile. Two years of Varsity football and driving a delivery truck has kept him busy, but not too busy to keep up with his favorite pastime, tinkering with cars.



BILL WEUBBE—"Moose", so called because of his size, is an avid reader of baseball magazines when not working at Arata Brothers where he has been for the past four years. Next year will find him at the University of California at Davis where he will be studying ranching. He hopes to have his own ranch some day.

ROBERT WINCHELL—"Winch" came to CBS in his sophomore year from St. Joseph's College. His plans include Sacramento J.C. and then Stanford, where he will study to be a bookkeeper. One year of Varsity football and working for the California Liquid Gas Corporation have kept his spare time well occupied. Reading, hiking and fixing things while away off hours.

JACK WIRTS—Handsome Jack has played one year of Varsity football and basketball. St. Mary's will be his college in the fall where he will study to be an industrial chemist. Among other interests, Jack likes to play tennis, golf, ping pong, billiards and to go swimming.



FELIX ZERBA—Hailing from Napa, boarder Felix served as cheer-leader in his junior year and more recently as endman in *Broadway Melodies of 1949*. At St. Mary's he will major in Business Administration. After college he hopes to go into the restaurant business. In his spare time Felix is an avid hunter and fisherman.



Getting together...

CB Camera Club. Front row, left to right: Robert Mir, James Seeber, Donald Criss. Back row: Lea Parker, Enos Santos, William Badelal, Larry Cloney, Donald Kobl, James Scherer.

Brother Benilde Vocation Club exhibit. Looking at vocational material: Leroy Chatfield, Larry Cloney, Donald Costa, William Sanborn.

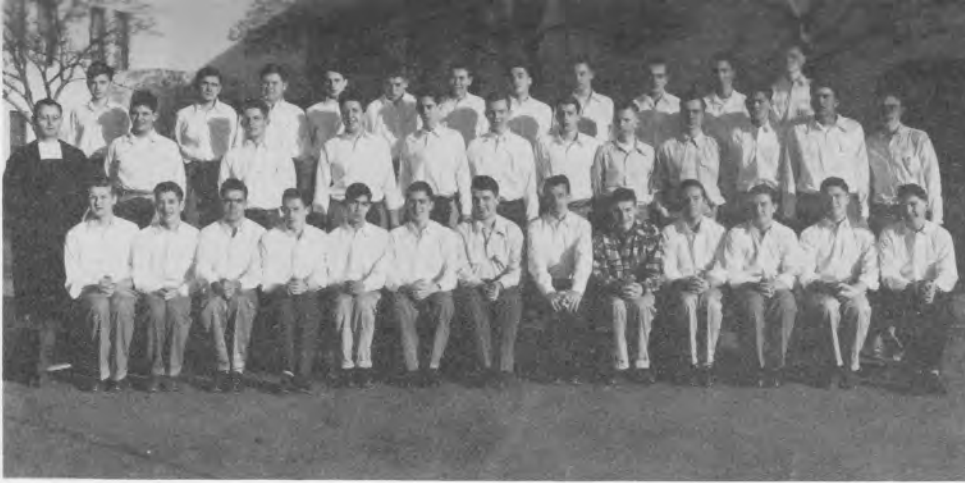
California Scholarship Federation. Left to right, Robert Pechacek, Dennis Donovan, James Winchell, James Church, Eugene Fenech (president), Bruce Julian, Bartley Lagomarsino.



In its initial year as a campus fixture, the *Camera Club* showed itself to be capable of maintaining a prominent place in campus life. Along with providing instruction and equipment for the club's members, it also supplied the pictures for this annual and helped to defray its own operating expenses by selling team pictures and campus shots to the students.

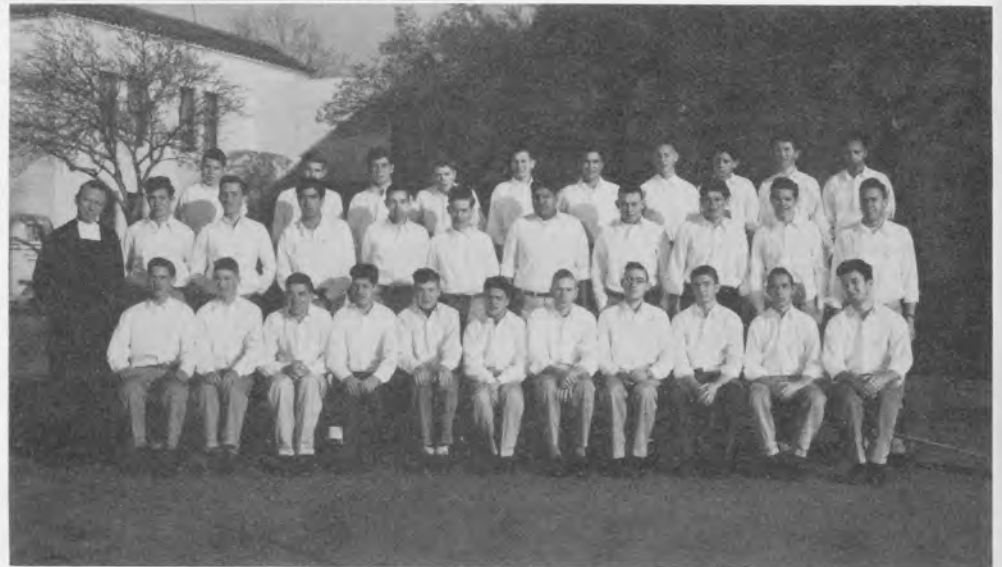
Another newly formed organization, the *Brother Benilde Vocation Club*, conducted a most comprehensive vocational exhibit in the school library. Brother Walter, club moderator, praised the exhibit as the most successful in the history of the school.

The *California Scholarship Federation*, under the leadership of Eugene Fenech, had another inactive year, although its membership was higher than at any other time in its duration at CBS.



CLASS 3A *Front, left to right:* Robert Rolufs, Donald Criss, George Costa, Lawrence Cloney, Gordon Hall, Lea Parker, Robert Mir, Kelly Ogle, Anatole Balmy, Denis Donovan, James Ennis, Joseph Hawkins, Richard O'Day. *Middle row:* Brother Damian, Douglas Tibbits, Eugene Anderson, Bruce Julian, Gregory Crane, Robert Pechacek, Gerald Mernin, Kenneth Fredericksen, Jack Jackson, James Marty, Kenneth Orvick, James Church. *Back row:* Patrick Splane, Leo Risse, Robert Mir, Romeo Camozzi, Fred Tenhunfeld, Jerry Wilkins, Daniel D'Amico, Charles Lastufka, George Badella, Joseph Patitucci, Donald Barbeau.

CLASS 3B *Front, left to right:* Kenneth Carlson, Albert Marty, Richard Zoller, Jack Clara, John Montaldo, Gerald Defazio, Arnold Crecheriou, David Mink, Richard Ohrn, Calvin Moss, Marvin Neves. *Second row:* Brother Conrad, Richard McCoy, Michael Churkin, Charles Dimas, Louis Lomba, William Lee, Louis Torres, James Caldwell, Donald Stell, Daniel Lahey, John Brereton. *Back row:* Eugene Livingston, Edward Risse, Peter Vartanian, Thomas Murphy, John McNamara, Joseph Grech, Robert Benton, Richard Madsen, James Wahl, Andrew Burkhart.



Three year men...

The boys with one more year to go have completed the past two semesters in "right proper" style. Larry Cloney, Bruce Julian, Dennis Donovan, and Ken Orvick of 3A, and John McNamara, Marvin Neves, Bob Benton, John Brereton, Bill Lee, Burt Strickley, Peter Vartanian, and Andre Gretian of 3B led the political parades.

In the sports picture, the cagers from 3B, led by captain Marv Neves and the sharp-shooting of McNamara, Brereton, Dan Lahey, and Louis Tafoya, copped the inter-class pennant, while in 3A the efforts of captains Dennis Donovan and Jim Church, and athletes Fred Tenhunfeldt, Jack Jackson, and Antolle Balmy failed to win any titles for the glory of their class.

Brother Conrad came through again with his class to collect over one hundred dollars for the Propagation of the Faith, a feat he performed last year.

The Juniors' most prominent social affair was, of course, the Junior Prom. The event took place in the Tuesday Clubhouse, on April 30, to the melodic strains of Gordon Marvin's orchestra. The dance was appropriately called "Dreamtime".

CLASS 2A *Front, left to right:* Donald Butz, Richard Caetano, Howard Hicks, Joseph Compagno, Joseph Sheehan, Noel Slakey, Enos Santos, Donald Johnson, Francis McNamara, Howard Lane, James Seeber, Thomas Mears, Alvin Heistand, Charles Crockett, Roger Hansen. *Middle row:* Brother Philip Arnold Schuler, James Revelino, Normar Rogers, Philip Sapunor, Ray Kuhl, Donald Marty, Patrick O'Hare, Hunter Paalman, Hugh Donnelly, Herman Lorenz, Gerald Heier, Asa Whetstone, Theodore Derdowski, James Winchell. *Back row:* James Westlake, John Cowan, Denis White, James Fisk, Philip Sweigert, Leo Signorotti, Charles Dressler, Lawrence Santos-Coy, Donald Carano, Patrick McKoy, Gary Steffens, Ronald Carissimi, Richard Kelley.



CLASS 2B *Front, left to right:* Samuel Vartanian, Edwin Warmby, Gary O'Neil, Michael Hanly, John Kearns, Herbert Mather, Jack Gill, Robert Gloyd, Harry Steffes, Ronald Will. *Middle row:* Brother Gilbert, Wesley Ugalde, Robert Figenshu, William McKinley, William Newberry, Gilbert Blair, James Daly, Bruce Wood, Andrew Smolich, Vernon Horton, Arne Sauvageu, John Chavez, Michael Yerkovich, James Lynn, George Lee, Vincent Guerrero, Mariano Hernandez, Donald Naturale, Daniel Sozzi, Joseph Ybarra, Andrew Pierovich.

Wooers of wisdom...

Dicipline reared its ugly head this year in the sophomore classes by way of Brother Gilbert's "iron rule" and Brother Philip's installation of 2A's private 'jug'. The second year boys did find time, however, to grab the lower division championship honors in both basketball and football.

Bruce Wood was the Democratic president of B2, while Jim Westlake led the Radical Republicans of 2A.

The social side of the sophomores was brought to light by the presentation of the Soph Hop, "It's Magic", which featured the music of Russ Kline and his orchestra, and attracted a large crowd.

Leading 2A in the field of sports was Jim Winchell, who did well in varsity football, JV basketball, and Bee baseball. Other sports-minded members of 2A are Noe Slakey, Ronald Carissime, Mugs McNamara, and Joel Sheehan.

Baseballer Bruce Wood was the only member of 2B who participated in a varsity sport, but the promising right handed chucker produced an enviable record. Standout casabans in 2B were Mike Hanly and Tex Newberry, who both played on the Gaelet quintet.



CLASS 1A *Front, left to right:* Enos Pellegrini, Ronald Logan, Gabriel Peterson, Thomas Gillons, Glenn Freitas, Robert Mayer, Robert Lauensten, Robert Kuhlman, William Lagomarsino, William Rider, Walter Short, William Chambers, Peter Mikacich. *Middle row:* Brother Andrew, Elias Woycheshin, Norman Ormsby, James Hoefling, Eugene Angelo, Thomas Connelly, Vincent Rice, Willis Towne, Mack White, Roger McElligott, Thomas Tresler, Raymond Tucker, Robert Buel, Dennis Dorsey, William Wexted. *Back row:* Geoffrey Davis, Martin Fuerst, George Ambrose, Karl Munz, Roger Meyers, Sherwood DeWein, Rudolph Schneider, John Larrea, Thomas Loomer, Charles De Paoli, Edward Abaloz, Robert Avila, Noel Laubinger.

CLASS 1B *Front, left to right:* Scott Parr, Francis Wallace, Edwin Betschart, Donald Leal, LeRoy Chatfield, John Mayer, William Dinelli, Robert Husing, Foster White, William Sanborne, Valentine Rodriguez. *Middle row:* Brother Kevin, Salvador Vasquez, John Castro, Victor Bertolani, William Toy, Edward Herberger, Lawrence Cooke John Gormley, Jay Tracy, James Fennessey, Edgar Sayre, George Van Ruiten, William Ross. *Back row:* Donald Hannah, Jesse Villalva, Kenneth Noss, William Walker, Joseph Lastufka, James Waterbury, Victor Sanchez, Donald King, Karl Schnetz.



CLASS 1C *Front, left to right:* Raymond Teribile, Anthony Gutierrez, Raymond Perez, Louis Pebbles, Norbert Carter, Alexander Vejar, Joseph Sobol, Donald Kessell. *Middle row:* Brother Joseph, Ronald Jackson, Gerald McCoy, Joseph Flores, Delvis Smith, Donald Nagel, Joseph Babich, Nicholas Bakotich, Samuel Marinelli. *Back row:* Charles Frank, John Delgado, Vincent Carano, Alfred Tinsley, Fred Summerville, Thomas Herbeck.

Yearlings...

The Freshman class struggled through the first year of higher education and came out as full fledged high school students none the worse for wear.

Pete Micacich, Bill Ross, and Joe Sobol were the presidents of 1A, 1B, and 1C respectively, and performed their duties diligently.

Brothers Kevin, Andrew, and Joseph held the reins over the frosh throughout the year and are quite proud of the finished product.

1A holds the distinction of having contributed the most toward the Bishop's Relief Fund, while 1B and 1C gave splendid examples of school spirit throughout the year.

1A and 1B came out with class papers this year which showed promise of journalistic talents which will be put to further good use in the high school years to come.

EIGHTH GRADE *Front, left to right:* Carl Hendricks, Granville Burke, John Crane, Jack Patitucci, Charles Schiro, James Bertie, Vincent Andriotti, Roy Cook, John Cordano, Jack Mooney. *Middle row:* Brother Ambrose Merle Kaufenberg, James Chapman, Bernard Urrizaga, Ronald Farrell, Thomas Canada, Jerome Riboni, Richard Hosea, Roland Feight, Charles Riordan, Dwight Aikins. *Last row:* Edwin Berry, Charles Hardy, John Sugden, Edward Jarvis, Richard Richardson, James Brennan, James Lindsay, Michael Dana, Benjamin Harrison, Conrad Johnson.



SEVENTH GRADE *Front, left to right:* Richard Crowder, Latham Flanagan, William Golden, Dennis Johnson, Gary Simmons, Richard Warren, Richard Letrich, Neil Rogers, Wayne Crawford. *Middle row:* Brother Andrew, Richard Bordisso, John Eustus, David Necco, David Crockett, Richard Fahey, Peter Hallinan, Ronald Herman, Donald Whitcomb, Glenn Cappello, Stuart Phillips. *Back row:* Patrick Willard, Charles Delaney, Hugh McEvoy, Jack Richter, Raymond Loeffler, Lawrence Hannan, Stephen Kelley.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES *Front, left to right:* Milton Rice, Richard Huntley, Henry Clancy, Fred Dunn, Gerald Cooke, Paul Parker, John Kenealy, Raymond Drouin, William Williams, Ralph Rogers, Jack Kahler, Eugene Parent, George Schroder. *Middle row:* Thomas Spencer, Bruce Mericle, Thomas Oates, Dale Dell'Orto, Douglas Hosea, Walter Nichols, Marlan Herman, Richard Davila, Ross Westbrook, Guy Stowe, Ronald Denby, Benjamin Pomeroy. *Back row:* Mrs. Nora Stonebraker, Raymond Noss, Russell Eby, Jay Berry, Philip Ohlsson, Donald Nelson, Robert Cadjew, John O'Leary, Harold Mead, Everett Mower, Ronald Rivera, John Prato.



Small fry...

In their own little corner of the building, our elementary grades were living their life apart, but one teeming with learning, activities and . . . competition.

The seventh grade made approximately 260 per cent of their quota for the La Salle Club raffle, and made \$60 for their class treasury. They kept \$50 of this amount, giving the remaining \$10 to the Bishop's Relief Fund making a total of \$45 at this printing.

Highest in the annual whist raffle sales was the seventh grade with 270 per cent.

The eighth grade made 85 per cent of their La Salle Club quota, and 101 per cent in the other raffle.

A Christmas party was held by the seventh grade just before the beginning of the holiday vacation. Gifts, three cakes, and a basketball game highlighted the affair.

A Mardi Gras was also given, featuring pickles, ice cream, and salami.

Outstanding students in the grammar school were James Brennan, Edwin Berry, and John Sugden.



Parading the pigskin...



The 1948 Gael football team was one of the best CBS elevens ever to represent our school. With the resigning of Ray Curry in 1948 Ray Clemons, ex-Greenbay Packer, was appointed head football coach.

Fall practice started on the last day of August and in just about three weeks Clemons had rounded his boys into tip top shape, and introduced a complete new offensive attack with an equally original defensive set up. The Gaels met the Sacramento Dragons on September 23, and that night the Irish showed off to good advantage. The first half of the game was a terrific battle with honors about even. John Lysaght, Bob Lehtola, Joe Concannon, and Dan Lahey, along with the entire defensive team, sparked the Gaels in the first 24 minutes, and when the half time gun sounded some 5,000 spectators were keyed up with excitement. The Dragons were stunned. They had expected to sweep the Irish off their feet and coast to an easy victory as many Dragon teams had done in the past, but here they received a serious jolt. The second half of the contest saw the CBS gridders fight just as valiantly as before but without substitutes of capable caliber, the Brothers began to weaken somewhat. Here the Dragons scored their first touchdown. But the try for the extra point was blocked and with a period and a half to go the battle resumed the course of the first half. The two teams fought it out within the 35 yard stripes. It wasn't until with 30 seconds left to the game that the final six markers were pushed over by Bruce Ayers, Dragon half back, who had been the consistent ground opener for the Dragons all night. The final score read Sacramento 12 Brothers 0. The 21st and Broadway eleven gained a moral victory in the contest and the confidence, not cockiness, built up by that defeat was the spark which led the Gaels to four consecutive wins in the month of October.

This winning streak which turned out the longest completed by any local eleven started on the first day of October when the Irish took Elk Grove 14 to 0. The Gaels won easily, but untimely fumbles kept them from crossing the goal line more than twice. Clemons defensive outfit followed with a stellar job against the Herd. Lahey, Marvin Neves, Ken Orvick, Taylor and Ray Molina led the five-four-two defensive formation which held the rambling Herd to less than 25 net yards gained. In this game Tom Mears an inexperienced soph showed signs of a real promise, which later developed into a performance that ultimately gained him honorable mention in all-City picks.





One week later the Gaels operated as never before. Against Rio Vista the CBS eleven pulled an overpowering victory of 43 to 0. The Irish in this tiff blocked and tackled savagely and operated their plays with the precision of a professional outfit. But once more it was the Brothers defensive club which stole the show. The Rams finished up with a minus 15 yards gained. The Blue and White mowed down a fairly strong opponent in St. Mary's of Berkeley to the tune of 19 to 0. In this Homecoming Day Lysaght and John Brereton carried the offensive, while once again the work of the defensive line was outstanding. However, as in the Elk Grove game, the Gaels should have had three more touchdowns.

On the 24th of October the Blue and White met a stiff opponent in St. Mary's of Stockton, yet the Gaels took the Green and White 19 to 0. The contest was rough, and a hard fought battle during the first half. Both clubs played some of the hardest football of the year. The second half of the game became rougher, culminated in a near riot between the teams. The game end with bad feeling in the air, and athletic relations between the two schools were severed.

The Gaels were now pointing at Dixon High. But on the 25th of October Dixon High School notified the Brothers that they could not play them on the scheduled date of Oct. 30. The Rams excused themselves from the fray because they had five regulars on the sick list. This notification came as a tough blow to the Gaels because it left them with two weeks of inactivity for November 6, had already been scheduled as a bye. These two weeks of inactivity definitely showed on the 13th in San Jose where the Irish lost to Bellarmine, 27 to 12. Clemons' charges played only in spurts and showed spasmodic brilliance, defensively and offensively. However the Gaels just couldn't click during the rest of the affair and the result was their second loss of the campaign.

One week before Turkey Day the CBS eleven lost to a powerful experienced McClatchy team, which was two and three deep in every position. The Gaels playing against the city champions played valiantly but lost 28 to 6. However, let it not be said the Irish folded, for the Lions, defensively, knew they had played a ball game after 48 minutes of contact with a smaller yet more spirited team. Everyone had respect for the Gaels after that game, especially George Bican, Lion Coach, who admitted the Gaels outplayed his team during a good part of the fracas.

It was a successful season for the gridders, who ended the campaign with a four three record. The season produced three all-city men. Joe Concannon made the first string guard position for the second straight year and John Lysaght and Bob Lehtola were awarded second string berths on the all-city eleven at halfback and end respectively.

Ray Clemons was also honored by the all-city picksters, being chosen coach of the year. He, along with several of his boys, will return to the Gael grid wars next September.



Wayne Taylor





Caging the casaba...

Gael basketekers started out at a fast pace by taking the measure of Courtland, Jackson and Nevada City before they tasted defeat at the hands of Dixon High.

Only teams to take the Brothers in two tiffs were Dixon, Lodi and St. Mary's of Berkeley. The Gaels got back at Lodi in a tournament game held at Grant High during the Christmas holidays. St. Mary's of Berkeley was extended to the limit in their third meet-

ing with CBS in the annual Knights of Columbus tournament held in Berkeley. The Panthers slipped by the Irish 52 to 50 in a second over-time or "sudden death" period. However, the Gaels could not reverse a decision with Dixon in the hardwood sport, and the Brothers quint suffered one of their worst defeats in many years at the hands of the Rams in the finale of the basketball season to the tune of 71 to 49.



City Champs. Left to right: Pat Melarkey, George Radovich, Bill Bulderrig, Joe Kirrene, Manuel Cazares, Jack Wirts, Bill Henderson, Ken Orvick, Greg Crane, Jim Church, Bob Lehtola, Marvyn Neves, Ron Massa, and Pete Vartanian.





Teams which fell to the "city champs" twice were Courtland, Jackson, Nevada City, Rio Vista, Sacramento and McClatchy. Quints which managed to salvage one win from twin encounters with the torrid Gaels were Grant, Roseville and St. Elizabeth's of Oakland.

The over all record of the Irish in 25 tiffs was 16 wins against nine setbacks. Brother's dribblers appeared in seven tourney fracas not included in the average, of these they lost four, three in the tournament at Grant. The percentage for regular season play was a high .640, which is quite respectable.

Performers who were outstanding during the entire campaign were Manuel Cazares, Pat Melarkey, Greg Cane, Joe Kirrene and Bob Lehtola. Cazares led the city's prep scorers with 204 digits in 23 games, and was a unanimous choice for all-city honors.

Pat Melarkey, who played steady ball all season, and wound up with a total of 189 points, was honored in the second string all-city selections, as was Greg Crane. Crane and Cazares were both out of the last two tiffs with illness, and without them the Gaels bowed to Grant and Dixon, and a tourney game to St. Mary's of Berkeley.

Other consistent performers who merited praise were Jack Besso, Jim Church, and Ken Orvick. However, many fellows who played with the "B" team this past season will come up to the varsity next year. Mike Hanly, Junior DeFazio, and Salvador Vasquez were the most impressive of the lightweight performers. The former two are both veterans of a pair of "B" campaigns, while Vasquez, who scored over 120 points, is only a freshman.

Among intra-city foes Grant put up a tough fight in the first meeting but lost in a thrilling over-time "sudden death" period, when Pat Melarkey dribbled the length of the floor and pushed in the setup to end the game, Gaels 41, Pacers 39.

In the second Grant encounter the tables were turned. The Gaels couldn't get hot and eventually folded.

Both Sacramento and McClatchy tasted defeat twice from Christian Brothers. The Dragons bowed first, 49 to 39, as Joe Kirrene paced the Gaels with 14 counters. The score was 24 to 13, in favor of the Brothers, at half.

In Brothers first meeting with the Lions they squeezed by them 36 to 34 as Manuel Cazares and Pat Melarkey led the Irish with eleven tallies each. Bob Lehtola played an outstanding floor game for his alma mater.

In the second purple and white contest it was a different story, but it was the same ending as the Irish won 47 to 43. Trailing 24 to 19 at half and 34 to 28 at the end of the third period the 21st and Broadway bombers exploded in the last three minutes and took what seemed to be a sure win from the Dragons. Greg Crane led the scorers in that hectic fray with 14 digits.

In the last of the cross town matches, the city champs oiled the machinery, and rolled smoothly over the Lions, 46 to 39. Joe Kirrene took scoring honors with 16 counters followed by Manuel Cazares and Pat Melarkey with twelve apiece.

Thus with five wins in six starts with the local competition, the Gaels rolled to a successful season and their first city-title in basketball for a long time.

Brother Eugene deserves a lot of credit for the fine coaching job he did.





Hitting the horsehide ...

As this volume went to press, the 1949 baseball season was nearing its half way mark. Up to this point the Gaels under the excellent coaching of Brother Eugene, had an undefeated record with fifteen straight wins.

In the opener against Woodland, Jim Church threw a three hitter at the Wolves and the Irish emerged on top of a 7-2 score. Don Knezovich, the last of the five pitching Knezoviches, collected three of the Brothers' eight blows. It was a masterful mound effort on the part of Church.

The second fracas gave the Gaels a 10-0 win over Lodi, Bob Lehtola turned in a masterful two hit performance. The Brothers collected eleven blows, three of them by Joe Kirrene. Pete Vartanian, Al Anicich, Al Brown and Alan Guttman each contributed two safeties.

On the 17th of March the CBS nine took the measure of Roseville, 8-6, behind the six hit pitching of Bruce Wood. Again Al Anicich and Al Brown managed to collect two bingles. One of Anicich's blows was a mighty triple to the center field wall. Joe Kirrene also smashed out a three bagger.

The fourth victim of the Gael onslaught was the Sacramento Dragons. George Radovich, Al Anicich, and Joe Kirrene collected two blows apiece. Don Knezovich won his first start with a fine ten hit performance. The final score was 6-1. The run chalked up again Knezovich was not an earned one. The Gael infield manufactured two twin killings in this tiff.

In the Brothers' first home game against Woodland, Jim Church outlasted Fred Fields, Wolves chucker, to gain a 4-3 win. The winning run was scored in the last inning. With one out, John McNamara got life on the Wolves' thirdbaseman's bobble.



Varsity Baseball Team. Front row, left to right: Jerry Wilkins (manager), George Radovich, George Silvers, Don Knezovich, John McNamara, Peter Vartanian, Jerry Caesar, Albie Brown. Second row: Brother Eugene (coach), Bruce Wood, Manuel Cazares, Alan Guttman, Al Anicich, Joe Kirrene, Bob Lehtola, Ken Orvick, Jim Church, Carl Lang.



Then George Radovich bunted, and when the catcher threw the ball away McNamara went all the way to third and Radovich down to second. Al Anicich was purposely passed. Kirrene then flied to deep center allowing McNamara to dent the rubber with the game winning run. Both Knezovich and Kirrene smashed out a pair of singles.

In their fifth outing the Irish beat Grant, 2-0, behind the superb one hit twirling of Bob Lehtola. Al Anicich and Don Knezovich both slapped out a couple of hits. One of Anicich's hits was a double. Harry DuVall hit a weak roller down the third base line in the opening stanza which stayed inside the white chalk marker, thus depriving Lehtola of a no hit, no run effort.

For the seventh triumph the Brothers massacred Napa High School 14-0, behind the combined one hit slab work of Knezovich and Bruce Wood. The latter receiving credit for his second win. Kirrene and Albie Brown each hammered out a pair of safeties in the Gael's twelve hit assault.

In the Rio Vista affair, the eighth victims of the Irish nine, George Silvers paced the batters with four singles. Anicich, Pete Vartanian, Kirrene and Carl Lang clubbed out two safeties apiece.

Number nine on the Gael march was Dixon High, and they bowed 24-1. Don Knezovich pitched a two hit effort in notching his third win, having previously defeated Sacramento and Rio Vista. John McNamara, George Radovich, Joe Kirrene and Jerry Kaesar each added two blows to the Gael attack, but the batting star ws Knezovich with five successive hits.

The McClatchy Lions were the tenth team who found the Gael too much for them. Knezovich pitched the 12-4 victory. Anicich, Jerry Kaeser, and Knezovich each contributed two hits. Three miscues by his mates robbed "Ducky" of a shutout. George Silvers, Irish shortpatcher, played great ball in the field.

Five errors paved the way for the Christian Brothers nine's 6-1 win over the St. Mary's High School of Berkeley. Jim Church pitched a steady game for the winners. He allowed five scattered hits, walked two and fanned seven. Al Brown batted in a pair of counters in the fourth with his one baser to center.

Grant Union High School bowed to the win-happy Gaels 12-2 to make it twelve in a row for the Irish nine. Albie Brown and Jerry Kaeser rapped out three hits apiece. Bob Lehtola pitched shutout ball for five innings before being relieved by Anicich in the sixth. This ran Lehtola's streak to twenty-one innings, in which the opposition had failed to manufacture a run off the deliveries of the stocky righthander.

Everybody was hitting in the Gaels' second win over McClatchy, 12-2. Ducky Knezovich pitched the victory.

In a tough San Francisco encounter, CBS came from behind to beat Sacred Heart, 4-2. Lehtola pitched and Joe Kirrene got a triple for the winning run.

For its fifteenth straight victory, the Gaels downed McClellan Field, 11-0, with Knezovich and Lehtola pitching the no-hitter.

Leading the Gael bat parade are Don Knezovich, Al Anicich, Joe Kirrene and Albie Brown, each sticker has an average in or around the select .400 group.

Don Knezovich paces the pitching department with four wins and nary a setback. Bob Lehtola has the most impressive earned run average, since he hasn't allowed one, either an earned marker or otherwise.

At times Pete Vartanian looks good at bat, and he manages to get his share of base hits. Carl Lang and Alan Guttman round out a very capable outfield.

The keystone combination of George Silvers and either Jerry Kaeser or Don Knezovich has looked impressive in most of the Irish battles, but there have been only two games (at this writing) in which the Gael infield did not make a miscue.





Playing ...

Some headway was made this year in the field of minor sports, with tennis and golf added to the athletic program.

Jim Scherer led the way in forming a tennis team, and Bill Henderson organized the golfers.

At this printing the tennis team had played only one match, against Sacramento at McKinley Park. Brothers failed to win a single set in this encounter. Among the defeated were Jim Scherer, Kenneth Royer, George Lodi, Jack Wirts, Alberto Larrabure, and Donald Koball.

The golf team also had played only one match at this printing, against Grant High School at William Land course, and lost by a considerable margin. Stalwarts on the team include Bill Henderson, Eugene Fenech, Donald Johnson, Bartley Lagomarsino, Geoffrey Davis, Jack Wirts, and Richard O'Day.

The golfing schedule was to include games with McClatchy, Sacramento and possibly St. Mary's of Stockton. A match with McClatchy was the only other scheduled for the racketeers.

On his own, incidentally, Henderson, with an adult partner, won the junior-senior combination championship for the city of Sacramento.



Gael newspaper staff. Seated, left to right: Dennis Donovan, feature editor; George Radovich, sports editor; Bruce Julian and Eugene Fenech, makeup. Standing: Mr. Marco Smolich, moderator; Jerry Robinson, editor-in-chief; James Church, Richard O'Day and Robert Pehacek.

Gael senior souvenir editors. Left to right: Wayne Taylor, art editor; James Scherer, photography editor; Jerry Robinson, editor-in-chief.



Writing...

Under the editorship of Jerry Robinson and Dennis Donovan during the first and second semesters respectively, the *Gael* maintained its traditionally high journalistic standards, ranking high in competition with other Catholic high school papers.

Other members of the staff included: George Radovich and Bruce Julian, sports editors; Richard O'Day, feature editor; George Costa, Wayne Taylor and Mario De Leon, artists; Eugene Fenech, makeup; George Ambrose, circulation; and Mr. Marco Smolich, faculty advisor.

This senior souvenir was lithographed this year. Jim Scherer, photography editor, made most of the photograph prints; while Wayne Taylor, art editor, drew the sports page cartoons. George Costa drew the page emblems and the cover design. Writers included Bob Caetano, John Sinor, Al Babayco, Jack Wirts, Bart Lagomarsino, Bruce Julian, Jim Church and Gerald Mernin. Typists included George Lodi, Eugene Fenech and Jack Besso.



Meeting folks ...

With several organizations and many individual students helping to provide entertainment and social activities, the school year of 1948-49 has been a very active one.

Through the efforts of the Interscholar Council, in its initial year of existence, many more activities than in recent years were afforded Brothers' students with less responsibilities falling on our own student government. Each school gets more accomplished with less effort, through this medium, so ICS is evidently here to stay. Four rally-dances and a skating party were put on by the Council along with a forum on racial prejudice. The forum was held on May 15th at St. Francis High School and had an intellectual as well as social significance.

In strictly Brothers' events, orchestra dances, five in number, were held throughout the two semesters, giving plenty of that type of entertainment.

The third annual Sophomore Hop, "It's Magic", was held on December 11th. The dance committee, composed of Jim Westlake, Bruce Wood, Joe Compagno, Lawrence Santos-Coy, and Mike Hanly, was under the direction of Brother Philip. The La Salle Club Frolic, April 22nd, was under the leadership of Brother Eugene. These two dances along with "Shine", sponsored by

the first semester Student Council, were held in the school gymnasium and were given much preparation and elaborate decorations. On April 30th the juniors held their prom, "Dreamtime", at the Tuesday Club House. Co-chairmen were Jim Church of 3A and Burt Strickley of 3B. Others in charge of arrangements were Bruce Julian, Kelly Ogle, Gene Anderson, Dennis Donovan and Richard O'Day of 3A; and Marvin Neves, Dan Lahey, John Brereton, Al Marty, and Junior DeFazio of 3B. The Senior Ball arrangements were tentative at this writing but the preferred location was the Elks' Club Mirror Room, and the affair was to be a formal dinner dance. Orchestras playing for these engagements were Russ Kline, Forest Long, and Gordon Marvin.





Cheerleading was performed by three girls, Shirley Oliver and Sylvia Tucker from St. Joseph's and Patt Carmody of St. Francis. Four boys, Burt Strickley, James Wahl, Pat Melarkey, and George Silvers were the masculine portion of the team, with Silvers the only member following the team on out of town trips.

Two skating parties were held in the North Sacramento Rollerway Rink and were very successful in taking up the lenten entertainment slack. St. Francis High School and the Interschool Council each sponsored one of the parties but they were so spaced that Brothers was unable to have one of its own.

A whist party, a ham dinner, and a cake sale were supplied by the Patrons' Club. The Patrons' Club is composed of mothers of the alumni and other ladies interested in helping the school. Profits from their affairs go to the school library fund. Officers were: President, Mrs. William Creegan; vice president, Mrs. Andrew Johnson; secretary, Mrs. Thomas Kenny; treasurer, Mrs. William McQuillan; and moderator, Brother Walter.

Similar is the Mothers' Club. Each month this group holds a card party, it also had one rummage sale, but its primary event is the big whist party held on October 18th, this year. Freshman scholarships and half the station-wagon cost are the foremost present pecuniary help of these generous women. They also discuss and attempt to solve the various problems that arise in our scholastic institution. Leaders were: president, Mrs. Edward Lehtola; vice president, Mrs. Peter Mikacich; secretary, Mrs. L. Huntley; treasurer, Mrs. Richard Letrich; and moderator Brother Bertram.

The La Salle Club is the big push in almost all CBS activities and they deserve special plaudits for their great work. Year in and year out the La Salle Club accomplishes marvelous undertakings in helping the sports department. It is paying the second half of the new station-wagon's price. Each year new help comes from our benefactors, while we are still rejoicing over their last gift. Officers were: President, Mr. Harold Matthews; first vice president, Mr. John Mason; second vice president, Mr. John Cerruti; secretary, Mr. Edward Lehtola; treasurer, Brother Joseph; moderator, Brother Eugene; and Sergeant at Arms, Mr. Jack Beatie.

All together we thank all those who have helped us and congratulate all who participated in making this the greatest of all years in social activities.





Planning ...

Throughout the past year the activities of the student body of Christian Brothers has been guided ably and efficiently by not only the student council but also by the newly-formed Interschool Council. Many and varied activities, from dances and rallies to literary and speech contests have been provided thanks to these active student planners.

The student council, as everyone knows, consists of the student body officers, class representatives, and representatives of the major clubs and organizations, of the school. For the first semester members were John Lysaght, President; Al Anicich, Vice President; Burt Strickley, Treasurer; Bob Pechacek, Secretary; and Alvin Hiestand, Sergeant at Arms. The representatives were Bob Leh

Westlake, Bruce Wood, Bill Wexted, Bill Ross, Ray Teribile, Jerry Robinson, and Bart Lagomarsino. The second semester saw Bart Lagomarsino, President; Joe Kirrene, Vice President; John MacNamara, Treasurer; Jim Church, Secretary; and Andrew Smolich, Sergeant at Arms. They were assisted by John Lysaght, Larry Cloney, Marvin Neves, Jim Westlake, Bruce Wood, Peter Mikacich, Bill Ross, Ray Teribile, Joseph Concannon, Jerry Robinson, and Eugene Fenech.

The main activities sponsored by the Student Council include the organization of interclass football, basketball, and baseball.

The student council has also supported the school paper, yearbook, and the Minstrel Show. It has sponsored, in the past year, several skating parties and after game dances, not to mention frequent rallies. The student council has likewise backed other student groups and organizations in every way possible.

A highly successful, newly-formed organization that has done much to provide cooperation between the students of Christian Brothers, St. Joseph's and St. Francis is the inter-school council. The inter-school council was suggested at a California Scholarship Federation forum on Christian education last year. It consists of representatives from each of the three Catholic high schools in the city.





Performing ...

During the first semester there were two dramatics classes; the upper division class taught by Brother Walter and the lower division class taught by Brother Damian. When the activity period was removed at the end of the semester public speaking was taught in the home room period.

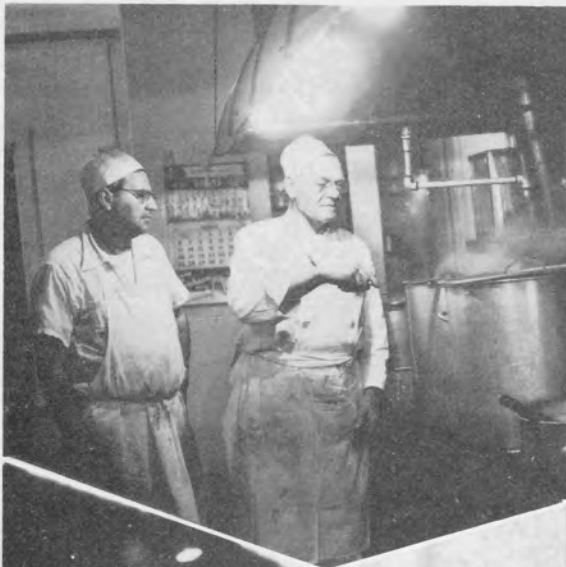
The main activity of the two dramatics classes during the earlier half of the year was putting on several skits at the inter-school rallies and at our own pre-game rallies. It was not until early March of the second semester that the major result of the dramatics classes was seen — the school play, *Career Angel*. The play directed by Brother Damian, starred Pat Melarkey, Jack Wirts, Bart Lagomarsino, Bruce Julian, George Radovich, Ken Royer, Phil Sapunor and a half dozen others. *Career Angel* was held by all to be a great success. Several people said it was the best high school play they had ever seen.

Another success of the second semester was the Minstrel Show—Broadway Melodies of 1949. It was the revival of an old custom, ignored since 1943. Don Barbeau wrote the Minstrel show and Brother Walter, assisted by Barbeau and Badella, directed it. The star

soloists were Jim Church, Al Babayco, John Sinor, James Wahl, Kelly Ogle, and Louis Torres. Music was provided by Ken Fredrikson at the piano, Calvin Moss at the drums and Viotor Parino at the saxophone. Paul Derdowsky was master of ceremonies. All together sixty talented students participated to make the show a great success and a fine example of student co-operation and self sacrifice

Nearly all of the speech contests came in the middle of the second semester. First was the Lions' Club contest in which Bartley Lagomarsino represented C.B.S. Jerry Mernin spoke for Christian Brothers in the American Legion contest featuring the U. S. Constitution. Mernin likewise represented Brothers in the Native Sons' oratorical contest on California history held at Cortland.






Soup's on . . . McNamara's mascot . . . Brother Philip over the counter (or, You'll get your A) . . . Cazares reaches for the moon . . . Founders' Day Mass . . . The long and short of it . . . Willie: "Sneakin' out at night, huh?" . . . Camera hawks . . . Same, continued . . . Our year-round sport:



Office boy, Ron Massa . . . John babies Jack . . . Brother Alban pauses for snapshot . . . Noon in dining hall No. 4 . . . Grotto statue . . . Camera cornered . . . Homework Co-op . . . Brother Andrew's library "fleet" . . . Fuller: "I don't think I'm gonna like this dump!" . . . Governor and his cabinet . . . Grand march . . . Big wheel . . . Study in holds:



Guessing ahead ...

By Bart Lagomarsino and Jack Wirts

We were cold and hungry as we straggled forlornly along the sidewalks of K street when suddenly we spied the glistening surface of a silver dollar lying in the gutter. Acting upon our instincts and disregarding our usual abhorrence of stray cartwheels we hurriedly stooped to pick up the coin. Before our self-congratulations had subsided, a strange and marvelous thing happened: the silverpiece began to speak. Dumbfounded we listened to its strange tale:

"Ever since I came out of the mint in 1949 I have been passed through the hands of many people. When I was first minted, I had dreams of travel and adventure but to fall victim of Bill Henderson and his coin collection. Just after I had become quite friendly with Bill's P.G.A. trophy Earl "Blackie" Gabrielli broke into the house and made a clean sweep of all the valuables, including me.

"I was quickly taken to the pawn shop of John Cerruti, a victim of the stock crash. One day John, a little short of cash, took me to the corner where Ron Massa and Bill Gabrielli had just built their new super market. Here I was passed out as change to John Lysaght, owner of the 'serv-ur-self' gas station. As it was Monday, I soon became John's purchase price for a ticket to wrestling matches, where 'Beautiful' Bill Weubbe was meeting 'Bruiser' Besso in a grudge match. 'Goldie' Lehtola, the unscrupulous promoter, counted me out with twenty four other dollars to pay Ken Schneringer, for his services as referee.

"I soon found myself sliding across the bar at the No-No Club owned by Bob Cooke and Bob Winchell. I was hardly in the cash-register before I was given to Jim Lagomarsino, prominent Sacramento seed merchant, as change for a century note. Quickly I was slapped into a slot machine owned and operated by Amusements, Inc., a concern of the Sacramento gambling triumverate, Jerry Barden, Bob Caetano and John Murphy. Here I was allowed a few days rest until a raid by Sacramento's leading racket buster Al Babyaco caused me to be transported to the basement of the City Hall. Here the machine was smashed to bits by two eager police rookies, Joe Chavez and Ted Hopkins.

"I accompanied the remains to the court room of Judge David O'Sullivan, I arrived just in time to hear the stinging prosecution of D. A. Jerry Robinson, and the brilliant rebuttal by 'Shyster' Jack Noss. At the trial's end I came into the hands of City Treasurer Carl Lang who was discussing the proceedings with City Manager Ken Royer and Mayor Joe Concannon. At this point I made my initial entrance into a bank which was under the supervision of Joe Crane, president and Bill Craig, vice president. My abode for the next three months was a musty safe. I finally emerged when Alan Guttman, famous brain surgeon, received me as part payment for a check.

"I left Dr. Guttman's pocket to pay for an auto repair bill at the Ace Garage, owned and operated by Fred Tucker and John Sinor. It was

opening day at the ball park and Tucker sneaked me out of the cash box and crept out while Sinor was in a grease pit. A throng had turned out to see three hometown boys perform. 'Ducky' Knezovich and Al Brown were starting for the Solons while Joe Kirrene, after 15 years with the Yankees, had donned the uniform of the Portland Beavers. Before game time Tucker went to buy a 'soda' from concessionaire, Jerry Kaeser. On his way, he spotted Paul Derdowski and Don Koball, owners of United Air Lines, sitting with Pat Melarkey, world renowned polo player. After a short chat, he fished me out of his pocket to place a wager on the Solons, but I slipped and bounced down the stairs onto the playing field. Here George 'Smitty' Silvers discovered me after the game was over. But I soon left him when he lost me to Union Sports editor George Radovich in a coin flipping caper.

"The next thing I knew I was handed across the credit counter of Al Anicich's Federal store as the 26th payment on a refrigerator. Here I remained until the following Friday when I passed into the possession of Manuel Cazares who had just cashed his pay check. It was his first week home after coaching the Oilers to a successful season, and Anicich had given him an off season job. My next change of scene was a pleasant one for I was surrounded by the musical atmosphere of Gene Enos' Record Studio, where Cazares expended me for a Vic Pavino recording.

"That evening I was manhandled at the card room of the notorious John Mason, where George Lodi, who had recently cornered the rice market, and Felix Zerba, prominent restaurateur, usually made their rendezvous. After an evening of being shuffled back and forth across the table I finally ended up in the hands of George Lodi. I accompanied Lodi to see his old friends Jim Scherer and Albert Larebure cross rackets in the Davis cup finals at Joe Aloe's exclusive country club. Larebure was sponsored by Morataya, De Leon, Rubber Plantations. Lodi was about to make a wager with soap baron Don Stommel when Wayne Taylor, playboy artist, advised against it. Midway in the match Lodi fell victim of a slight sun stroke and was forced to leave. As we passed the City Plaza we saw a large throng gathered about a onetime schoolfriend Bill Mulderrig, who was now campaigning.

Feeling a little better, George decided to stop in at the laboratories of Eugene Fenech where he placed an order for a hundred pounds of rice spray. While there Fenech reminded Lodi of the dollar he owed him for disproving Einstein's theory of Relativity. And again I changed hands. It was just a few minutes ago that Fenech out of disgust hurled a large beaker at the window sill where he had placed me, I slipped over the ledge and hurtled to this gutter twenty-five floors below".

Realizing that the coin had finished its tale we began eagerly to question it. Then suddenly two policemen who were accompanied by men with white jackets shoved us in to a padded wagon, making us members of society's most select group.