
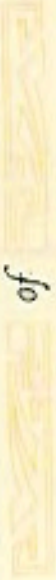




SOUVENIRS
1930




SOUVENIRS



of

Class of '30



CHRISTIAN BROTHERS SCHOOL
Sacramento . . . California

Foreword

Each page of this book, each picture and word, will be, we hope, a souvenir. Let it carry you away into the past, to the scenes of your high school days.

Dedication

To Brother Austin we dedicate these Souvenirs, with a silent pride and reverence; for it was he --and he alone--who led the Class of '30 onward to its final goal.

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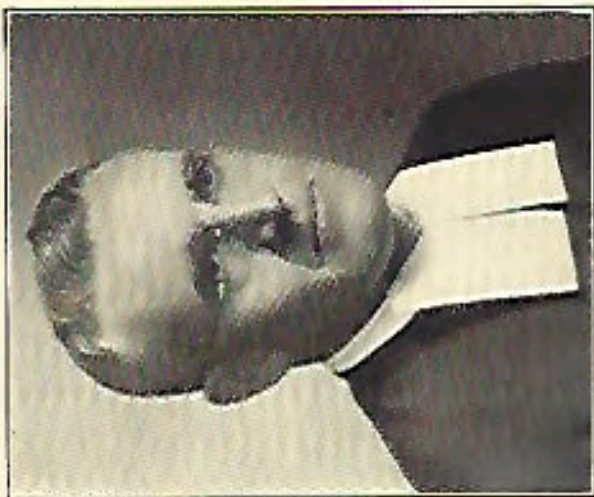
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Staff

Jerome M. McLaughlin
Editor

William D. Bowser
Business Manager

John B. Green
John P. Williams
William J. Flaherty
Brother Austin
Moderator



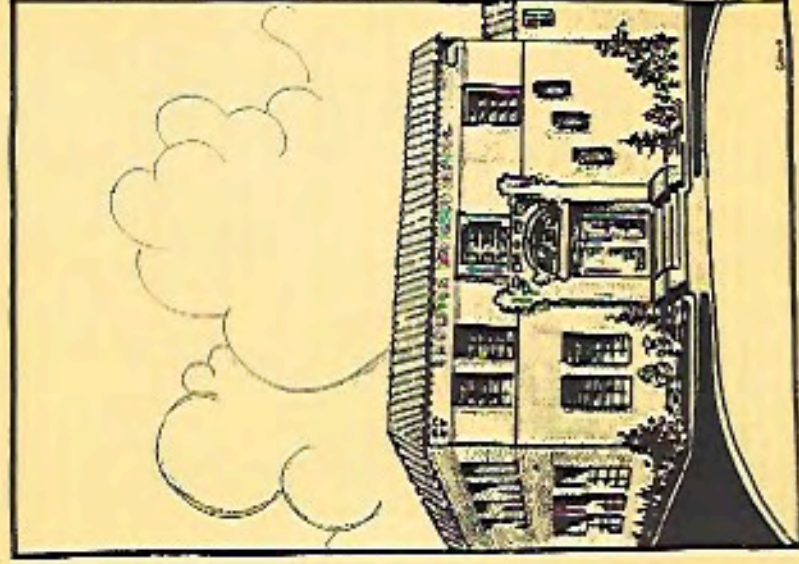
BROTHER NICHOLAS, F. S. C., PRINCIPAL



RT. REV. ROBERT J. ARMSTRONG, D. D.

Let us open the pages,
Folded here---
And gaze on the Senior
Souvenir.

A revel with memory,
A trail thru the past---
That followed, will merit
Success to the last.



GRADUATES

**BROTHER AUSTIN,
F. S. C.**

It is impossible to write of Brother Austin and the Class of '30. Words are not capable of expressing the bond of friendship which unites the two. For four years Brother Austin has taught the graduates; for four years he has been with them, leading them onward, giving them advice, more in the nature of protector than that of a teacher. He is that—their leader, adviser, protector, and, above all, their faithful friend, who, even in the time of need, is there.

**BROTHER JOSEPHUS,
F. S. C.**

Was instructor in Senior English and also headed the Commercial Department with that thoroughness and efficiency that can be acquired only by long years of experience. The Seniors were fortunate in having Brother Josephus as instructor, and it goes without saying that his untiring efforts in their behalf have left in the hearts of the Class of '30 a sentiment of sincere gratitude.



1930

JOSEPH A. BLAIR, Jr.

Joe entered the school in the seventh grade, and he has always been a general favorite with his classmates. Scholar-ship difficulties frequently be- set his path without, however, dampening his lightheartedness. He participated in Freshman and Sophomore interclass basketball and in the 1929 and '30 Varsity.



1930

WILLIAM D. BOWSER

Bill came to the Byrdbers at the beginning of the Sophomore year and was always outstanding in promoting and encouraging class and school activities. He was President of the Junior Class and in 1929-30 President of the Student Body. Member of the Class Dramatic Club in Sophomore and Junior years; for three years on the Varsity football team and in Sophomore and Junior years on Varsity basketball.



NEIL M. CALLAHAN

"Fly," originally from Nevada, came to us from St. Mary's High in Berkeley to the Sophomore year. His splendid disposition made him everybody's friend, teachers being no exception. He took a prominent part in school activities, being a member of the interclass basketball and baseball teams, and was a star player in the 1928 and 1929 Varsity "cagers".



LESTER M. CECCHETTINI

"Chick" registered as a Freshman at C. B. S. and soon won for himself a place of prominence in the Class of '30. Endowed with many enviable qualities which he brought to the front with good advantage, he took a leading part in the Class Dramatic Club in '28, '29, and '30. He captured Varsity athletic honors on the '29 and '30 baseball teams as well as in interclass competition.



NEWELL G. CHATTERTON

Newell first graced the portals of our school as a Freshman, and since then has been noted for his quiet and retiring disposition, which does not, however, preclude the possibility of self-assertion when necessary. Consistency in his school work, as well as in his out of school employment, have been his salient traits. His genial disposition has gained for him a wide circle of friends.



ROBERT B. CLARE

Bob has been for long acquainted with the Class of '30, having come to the school in the sixth grade. Author and actor, Bob wrote and presented three plays, "The Web", "The Dumb Belle", and "Solved". They were staged with remarkable success in '28, '29, and '30. As President of the Class of '30 for three years he directed many of its brilliant and novel activities. It is to be hoped that he will be heard from in the literary field.



1930

THOMAS F. CONNOLLY

Having started his high school career with the Brothers, Tom has never forgotten that school is a place that has to be taken seriously if it is to be of advantage. Though a good student, he has found time for the gay side of life, too, and enjoys his fun abundantly. He was a member of the School and Class Orchestras, of "The Sacrafortian" staff and the Class Dramatic Club, as well as on the staff of "Seventies".



1930

RICHARD K. CURTIS

Dick enrolled as a Freshman, but never seemed to be a partisan of "taking time by the forelock". Mechanically inclined, he did some useful work about the laboratories and may be heard from in the world of invention. His pleasing personality and his winning smile have made him a well liked fellow among his classmates.





JOSEPH P. CARTOSCELLI

Unique in many respects Joe enjoys the rare distinction of exercising a somewhat benevolent and paternal influence over the boys. His exceptionally good flow of language in relating possible and probable exploits may be considered at least as a remote cause. Jovinity coupled with a ready and light hearted enthusiasm have won for Joe a place in everybody's esteem.



CHARLES R. FITZGERALD

Fitz came smiling into the school at the commencement of his Senior year, and has been smiling every since. His has surely been a "winning smile" because in his short sojourn he won everybody. He participated in school athletics with enthusiasm and was star on the football, basketball and baseball teams. "The Sacramento" monthly also benefited by his journalistic ability.

WILLIAM J. FLAHERTY

Bill is one of the old timers in the Class of '30, having come to the school in the sixth grade. Member of "The Sacrafortian" staff and also connected with "Souvenir", as well as with many activities. He has, nevertheless, been an honor student, devoting equal attention to all branches and securing enviable records. Bill will surely be heard from favorably in the business or the professional world.



JAMES M. FLYNN

A bashful, blinking Freshman with heavy rimmed glasses came four years ago to join the Class of '30, and Jimmy contributed a part of that something which tended to make the class individualistic. Is there anything doing — he is in it for all he is worth, though his perpetual humor has not prevented him from doing fine school work and starring as an athlete. Varsity football three years, Captain of the '29 squad, Varsity basketball and baseball two years.



1930

BURTON C. POLLETT

A Freshman by no means timid made his appearance in October, 1936, and in a few days Burt was quite at home. Rather a friend than an enemy of trouble he was capable, however, of accomplishing work in any branch of the curriculum. He played with remarkable success in the lightweight football team, though the Varsity could not profit by his ability. Quick of temper, but quick to forget, this real boy is a general favorite.



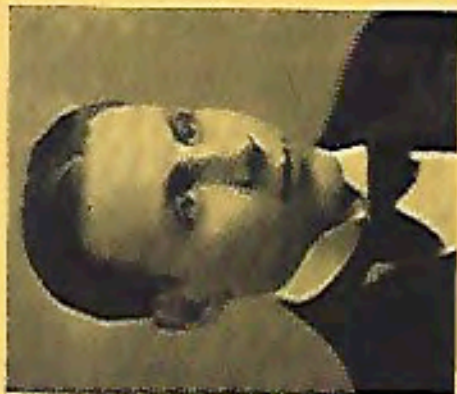
1930

GEORGE C. FRANCIS, JR.

From Courtland came the strong man George to the Junior year. Quiet and business-like he enjoyed the esteem of all. On the football team he was a tower of strength, and played with vigor on the '28 and '29 squads. Two years on the basketball team, where he played the part of a hard fighter, George still found time for a considerable share of outside employment without neglecting scholastic duties.



WILLIAM B. GOLSONG
"Goddie" came to the C. B. S. as a Freshman, and though he still insists in living true to Freshie days he achieved noteworthy success as a student, and even found time "between acts", which were rather frequent, to take part in school and class activities. Conspicuous on the athletic field he frequently did well as an athlete. Varsity football and baseball teams and the Class Dramatic Club have profited by his talent.



JOHN B. GREEN
As a skilled musician he has frequently charmed us with the delicate and beautiful art. The celestial keys of "Cecilia's vocal frame" reverberate artistically to his delicate touch. A disposition as captivating as his musical skill is accomplished, has made Jack something more than a favorite to his classmates. An outstanding character in the Class Dramatic Club for '28, '29, and '30 he has been no less prominent on "The Sacrafoornia" and "Savvenirs" staffs.



1930

JOSEPH A. GRIFFITH

From sunny Santa Barbara came Joe to the Senior year. With a view of life that is rather serious and well balanced he draws his own conclusions. A good student with ability covering a wide range he was able to derive advantage from the various phases of his high school course. As an athlete he took a creditable part in the Varsity baseball team, as also in tennis.



1930

CLARK J. HARLOW

Clark hails from St. Francis. Well endowed with nature's gifts, among which timidity is nowhere to be found. Clark is one of the characters of the Class of '30. Not waiting till trouble arrives he meets it half way with varying results. He made a hit in the Class Dramatic Society as well as in many other activities. Especially gifted with those characteristics of a social being which tend to make one's presence known.



1930

JOHN P. HOBRECHT

A timid and blushing Freshman took his seat among a group of fifty others and soon started to take things seriously. A good and consistent worker, sometimes over anxious to secure the coveted honor marks, such was Jack during his whole career in high school. A kind and genial disposition and a willingness to serve others are his enviable traits.



1930

THEO. J. MESSNER

Ted is so closely connected with the history of the Class of '30 that few activities can be cited in which he did not appear as a leading figure. Class officer on repeated occasions he brought his organizing spirit to bear on many school and class performances. Though busily engaged after school hours in a responsible employment he found time sufficient to pursue his studies with effectiveness.



45

JEROME M. McLAUGHLIN

Jerome has seemed to apply to himself the adage, "Man is born to labor". Despite his occupation as editor of "The Sacramento" and "Sevens", member of the Class Dramatic Society and 57 football team, let alone amateur golf, he has never been known to neglect any phase of school work, and his assignment papers have always been of the very best. An honor student without question, and an extremely sociable companion, such are some of the signs by which Jerome will long be remembered.

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FRANCIS J. McMAHON

Having been impeded by adverse circumstances from graduating with his class of last year, Frank has chafed in completely with the Class of '30, of which he has been a member during this school year. Possessed of a keen intellect, capable of achieving appreciable results in the sphere of knowledge, Frank has used his school time to good advantage, and has at the same time participated fully in current activities.



103

JOSEPH E. NEVES

Kind, servicable and unpretentious is Joe, a universal favorite among the fellows; rarely does he make his presence felt, but his quiet, little way has probably won him more friends than the bustling, noisy individual enjoys. Closely applied to his work, to which he gives all the attention required, he has taken a part in interclass athletics, especially in baseball in which he has been particularly prominent.



104

FRANCIS J. O'BRIEN

An exact, diligent and methodical student is Frank. Endowed with a keen insight into things and well able to reason out problems and arrive at his own conclusions, to which he holds tenaciously until convinced of the contrary. A cool logician not easily swayed by verbosity, he carries to his work that clear-headedness which makes for success. "The Sacramento" and "Sogventers" have received his valuable cooperation.





THOMAS J. PARODI

Tom entered the C. B. S. as a timid Freshman and has ever since been rather conspicuous by his lack of arrogance. A conscientious student who has never forgotten the importance of school work, to which he has applied himself methodically. He has also been a very prominent ball player, and distinguished himself for three years on the Varsity. On the 1930 slugs he was a stellar first baseman.



LAWRENCE P. PRATO

There are boys who excel in one particular field of endeavor or other, but Lorenzo has been conspicuous in several. A good student, as his numerous testimonials show, he was an outstanding athlete in football, basket-ball and baseball for three years. Class officer in the Senior year and a member of "The Secretariat" and "Souvenirs" staffs. His quiet, easy, winning ways caused him to be extremely well liked by his class mates.

115

THOMAS J. SANTOS

Tommy came to the Brothers' school as a Freshman, and has since been noted for his unflinching perseverance in his work. Endowed with many qualities worthy of being developed to the full, and well able to achieve success in any line of work to which he may feel inclined, Tommy has been a marked favorite in his class, and showed persistent good humor even when innocent jokes about his proposed career were passed.



116

THOMAS J. SCOLLAN

Connected with the Class of '30 since his Sophomore year, Tommy has had to cope with numerous obstacles arising at times from circumstances for which the individual may not always be held entirely responsible. Determination in expressing and maintaining his own view on matters might temporarily cause a strain in relations with associates, but Tommy possesses a good and forgiving disposition, which is not to be overlooked.



LERON S. SOOST

But came at the eleventh hour, having come to the school this year. But he was by no means a stranger, and as far as popularity goes, he might have won out against some of the veteran members. An accomplished athlete, having performed in stellar fashion on the basketball and baseball teams, he knew also the value of book lore, to which he found that it was good policy to take a liking at times. His friends were many and his enemies none that we know of.



BENJAMIN L. STETSON

Few in the Class of '30 enjoy the distinguished scholastic standing that Ben can boast of. Gifted with rare ability in the intellectual order, coupled with industriousness and good sense to put talents to good advantage, he has excelled his classmates in all phases of scholastic endeavor. His amiable qualities, particularly his willingness to render service, have not been overlooked by his companions, who have appreciated no less his intellectual than his social traits.



RALPH F. SLAKEY

A veteran member of the Class of '30 and connected in some way or other with all its undertakings, especially where the light and humorous element prevailed, Ralph was, notwithstanding, a diligent and applied student who fulfilled his school duties with laudable care. He took prominent parts in "The Web", "The Dumb Belle", and participated with credit on the Varsity basketball team in 1930.



FRANKLIN A. SPICKARD

Sociable, good-natured, ready always for fun, in other words, a real boy is Spick. Practically a veteran in the class, never a big attraction, except in golf, but never in the rear and capable of very good intellectual work when not drawn elsewhere by the bent of his nature, he has always been known as a loyal, faithful and generous friend. On the school golf team he won honors and likewise in interclass athletic competition.



GERALD L. THATCHER

Popular, sympathetic and likable in the extreme, such is Jerry, who has been a conspicuous member of the Class of '30 ever since the Freshman year. He took a prominent part in interclass baseball, being a star third baseman, and in all those traits which go far to make for a person many friends, Jerry is singularly gifted.



HENRY H. THIES

A class officer in the Freshman year, a Student Body officer in the Junior Year, Class Secretary in the final lapse of the high school course and prominent in the Class Dramatic Club for three years, besides participating with distinction for two years on the Varsity basketball team, these are some of Hennie's achievements. Extremely kind, methodical and efficient in the accomplishment of his duties—these are but a few of his many endearing traits.



1930

WILLIAM D. U'REN

Known to the Class of '30 as far back as most boys can remember, Don believes that since he can only be a boy once, that once should last as long as possible. Class officer in the Freshman year and member of the Class Dramatic Club, his easy, happy disposition has won him a circle of friends, while a gifted intellect, though not overtaxed, has produced appreciable results in the sphere of scholastic endeavor.



1931

IRVIN F. WADDOCK

Class officer in the Freshman class, and also in the Junior year, and member of the Student Body Council, Irv. has been an active worker in all school and class activities. Three years on the Varsity football squad and two years on the basketball team as well as participant in all interclass athletic competition, he has been a student of more than ordinary ability and has shown capacity of doing something in the intellectual sphere.



ALBERT J. WICHERT

If a perfect gentleman is one that never caused pain, then surely Al is one, for he has never been known to cause anybody the slightest offense. Gentle, kind, applied diligently to his work, towards which he professes devotion, rather too great than too little. A slave of duty, both in and out of school, he has always been a cheerful and serviceable companion, deeply appreciated by all.



CHARLES J. WILD

A consistent and methodical worker who believes that a Senior should put aside the things of a child and set as a man, Charlie has taken life seriously. Being obliged to dedicate a great deal of his time to outside work, he has never used this as a pretext to neglect studies, in which he has been in no small degree proficient. His spirit of work augurs well for the future.



1930

JOHN P. WILLIAMS

A happy coupling of seriousness with levity explains why Johnny works while he works and plays while he plays, allowance being made for a limited number of exceptions. A student concerning whose ability and application there can be little question, the obtaining of high grades was his greatest ambition. He was a member of the Class Dramatic Club and starred in interclass athletics.



Class History

Jack Green

The history of the Class of '30
Will linger thru the years—
When melodies of Alma Mater
Echo in our ears.

The happy days of Freshman life,
Always up and doing;
As soon as we had scored a hit
Another hit was brewing.

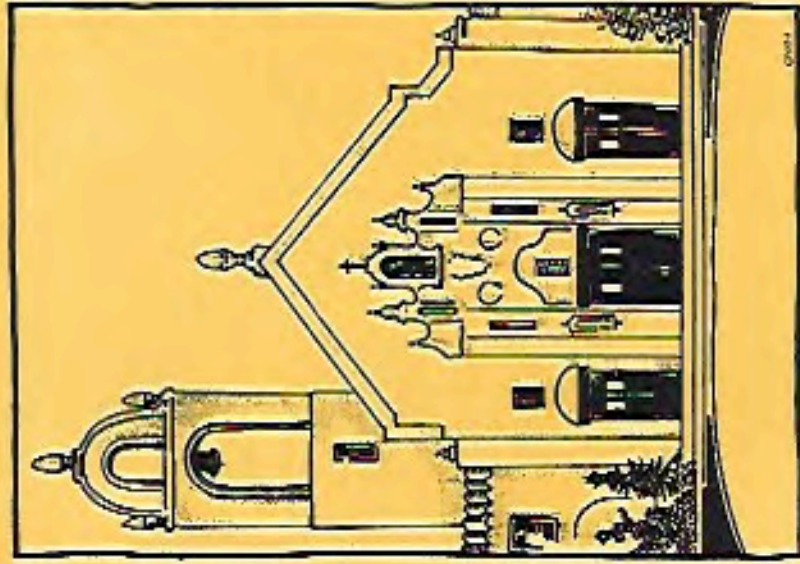
We made a stab at drama,
And brought it to the top;
We ran a monthly paper,
But still we couldn't stop.

We took a fling at all the sports,
And tried at some debating.
Of all the classes in the school
We had the highest rating.

Then, of course, the Senior year,
The last and best of all.
We stunned the town for miles around
With our annual "Senior Ball".

The Senior play was better still—
"Guess old Fate was with us";
And now we're out to face the world
With Fortune strawn before us.

But the history of Class of '30
Will linger thru the years—
When melodies of Alma Mater
Echo in our ears.



RETROSPECT

Class as Freshmen

John Williams

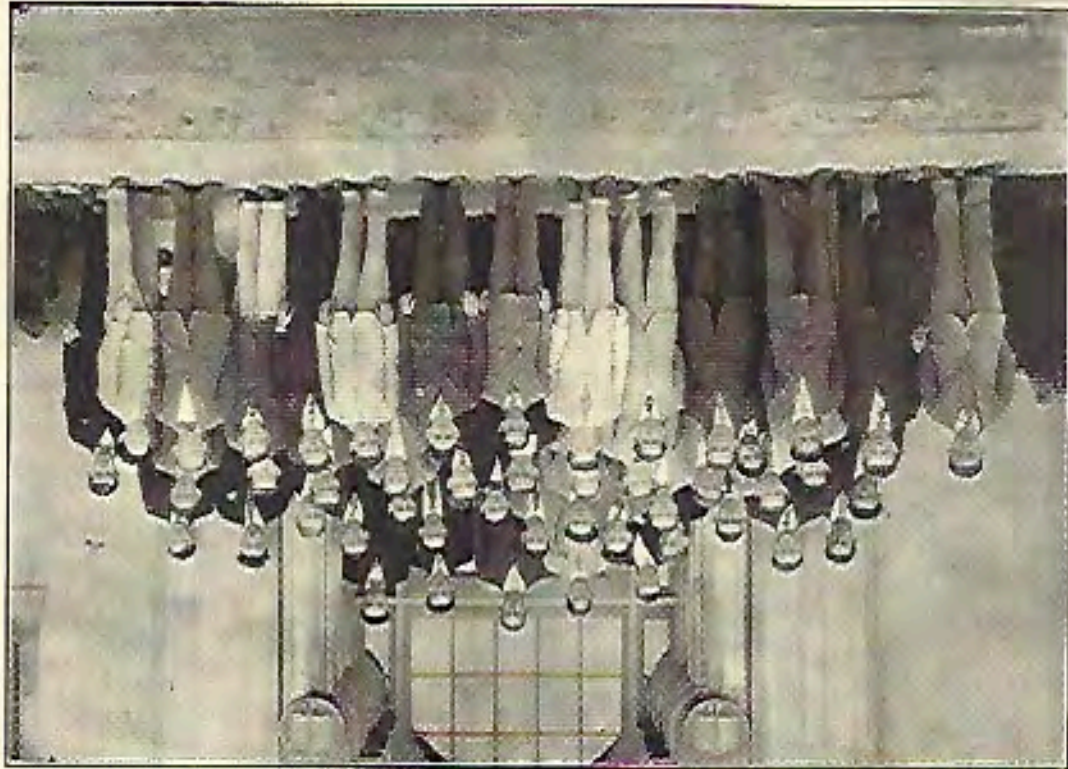
ON the eventful day of September 1, 1926, we the present students of the Senior Class entered the Brothers' School at 21st and Y Streets. Here we spent the first year of our high school career, under the most competent guidance of Brother Austin, our class teacher.

The first month of our year as "Freshies" was spent in getting organized and in getting used to the different high school studies. Our initial effort in the way of establishing a real class spirit was to publish the first edition of our interesting class monthly, "The Freshman". This proved to be the leading school journal throughout the year, each edition a decided improvement on the preceding one.

During the month of October the class staged a mystery drama, "The Black Shadow", in the boarders' study hall. The play was written by Robert Clare, a member of the class, and was quite a hit. The sale of tickets among the student body met with such ready response that after all expenses had been paid, we were able to present a neat little sum to the Athletic Fund.

The class as a whole backed everything that was proposed by the school to such an extent that we were called the "100 per cent Freshmen" by Brother Lewis, our Principal.

JOHN WILLIAMS, Class '30.

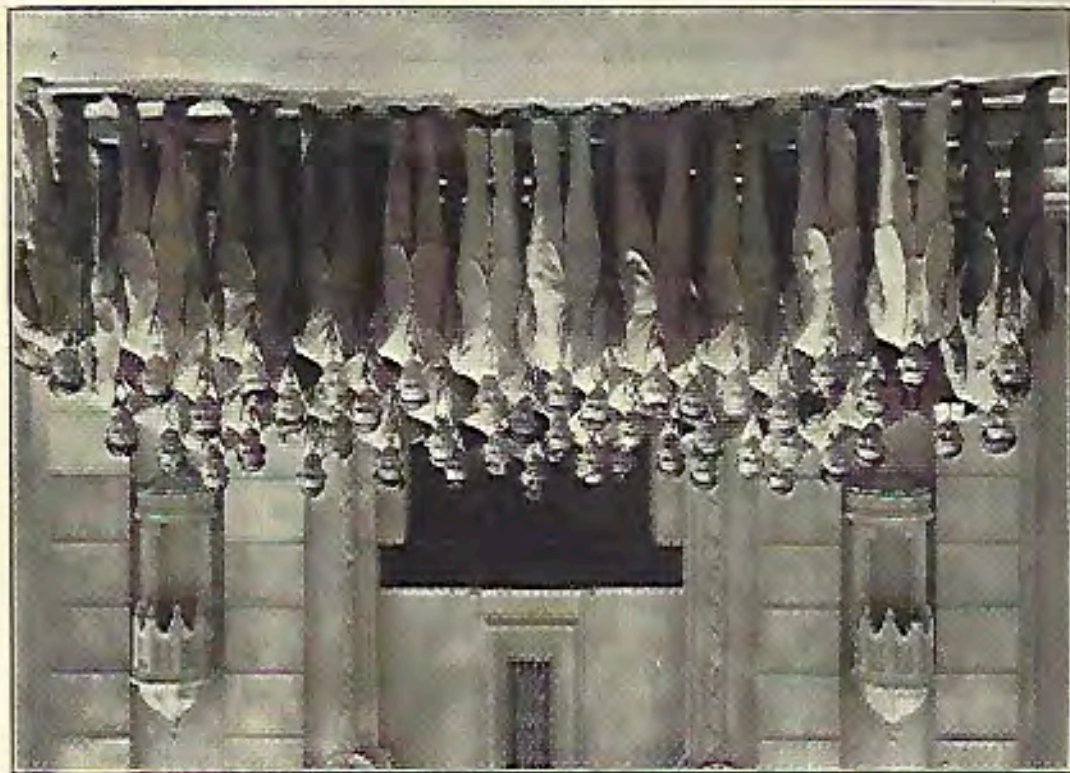


Sophomore Year

WHEN SCHOOL opened in August, 1927, practically all the Freshmen were back again. However, there were some notable characters missing. Who doesn't remember Bill Davidson from Vallejo, Andy Wittkopp, George Heppeli, Paul Reichmann, George Grauleys, Bob Hinson, Wallace King and Cleo Peterson? But, on the other hand, we did get such charming and remarkable characters as Bill Fowser, Neil Callahan, William Lewis, Tommy Scollan, Ben Stetson and Daniel Mahoney.

The class teacher was again Brother Austin, and Robert Clare was again elected President; Messner, Vice-President, and Waddock, Secretary. In pursuance of the policy of the preceding year the class decided to publish a monthly paper, and the "Sophomore" appeared and continued to be the leading school publication.

The Class of '28 was going to be in the limelight again this year. The stunt they put on at the football rally went over 100 per cent, and drew upon the class a great deal of praise and not a little jealousy, too, from the other classes. The biggest event of the year, however, was the presenting of "The Web", a play written by R. Clare and acted by the students of the class. It was a complete success from every point of view and attracted universal applause.



Junior Year

SCHOOL opened in September, 1928, as school always does. But there were some notable changes. Brother Thomas had left and Brother Nicholas was now Principal. The class teacher was at first Brother Felix and later Brother Matthew.

The ravages of time could be noticed, as quite a few familiar faces were missing. For one reason or another the following fellows had not returned: Edward Abern, William Lewis, Neil Callahan, Donald Brown, Daniel J. Mahoney, John Feusi, and Fred Julian, but there were some newcomers, George Francis, the strong man from Courtyard, and Mickey Callahan, who was to star on the football team.

In the class election Bowser got the presidency, McLaughlin was his assistant; Flaherty took charge of the empty treasury, while Waddock was to control the minutes. This quartet succeeded very well as leaders of the class, as the Juniors were in no way behind in real work.

In fact, in all those activities that distinguish a class and make it stand out the Juniors were prominent. In scholastic attainments as well as in dramatic productions, no less than on the athletic field, the Class of '30 held a place of honor. True to the spirit of former years they again tried their ability before the footlights in presenting the thrilling, shriekingly hilarious "Dumb Belle".

Many other things did the Juniors of '28 and '29 which, though they may not be mentioned here, surely are impressed as sweet memories on the unfading tablets of school recollections.

Class Prophecy

Into the perfumed chambers
Of the Princess Come-to-Pass,
Let us gaze for a mystic moment
Into her crystal glass.

For a minute all is quite:

The crystal glows like fire,
And a screen of smoke arises
Like a tall and handsome spire.

It petrifies our senses,

And sets our minds a whirl;
And we find ourselves in Future Land
(Thanks to the Princess girl).

It's a sort of phantom city,

And we stroll its mystic streets,
With the guide of Mayor Bowser,
Who nods to all he meets.

Then we board his auto car

To look the city over.

And we find, to our surprise,

Francis is his chauffeur.

Thru the business section,

A sort of Memory Lane—

We find, through stores along the street,

The Class of '30 reign.

There's a drug store owned by Prato,

Where Thies is selling "pop";

And Blair is out for real estate,

And Flynn is now a cop.

Follett is now a doctor,

He's got his P. H. D.;
And Connolly's in the navy
N' darn near runs the sea.

Thatcher's now a salesman

(A break for Henry Ford);
And Clare is Poet Laureate
For some new English Lord.

Spickard still is hot for golf.

He's out to play the champs;
And Williams is a printer,
Making rubber stamps.

Soest is coaching football.

He's "H" at Notre Dame;
And Wichert plays the fiddle yet—
He's worked himself to fame.

"Irv's" a champ at typing.

Uren has gone to sea;
Santos owns a chicken farm.
Not only one but—three!

Frank O'Brien is now a Judge.

And wearing high white collars;
If you're speeding fifty miles,
He'll soak you fifty dollars.

"Chat" is soon to be a priest.

The strangest yet to happen.
"Chick" is still a National Guard.
And rates the title "Cap'n".

Griffith's writing nursery rhymes,

"Goldie" took the flight,
And Knockout Wild is going to bout
The Stakey Kid tonight.

Parodi's pitching for the Cubs,

Hobrecht owns a mine;
Cartocelli still is looking
For his Valentine.

Harlow, still the flaming youth,

Is leading yells for Yale;
McLaughlin's now a lawyer.
Sending guys to jail.

Scollan's counting ballot sheets,

Stetson's taking censuses;
Curtis owns a country home
With hand-spun picket fences.

Messner's a stenographer,

Taking notes and data;
Callahan's a pro-hi now,
Over in Nevada.

So there you have the Class of '30,

With all they have to offer.
Every one is there except,
Of course, poor me—the author.

And I—I haven't much to say,

That here would fit in right;
And so I bid a fond adieu
To all and all good-night.

—By JACK GREEN, '30.

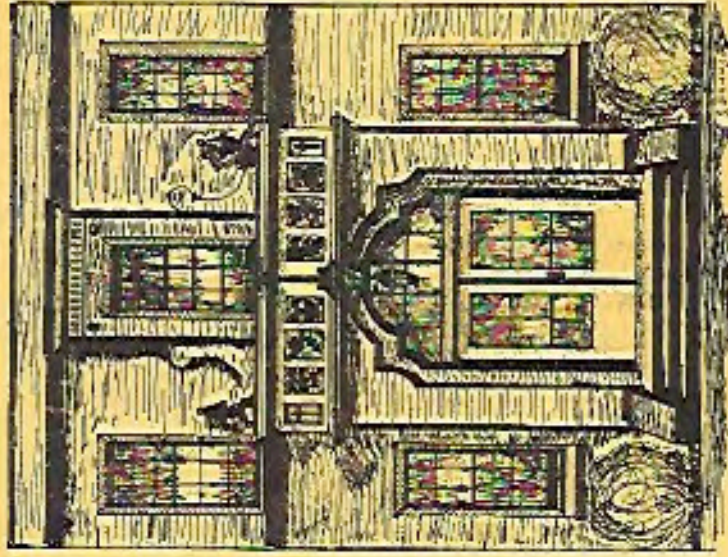
Looking Back

THE year 1930 marks the end of the achievements of the Class of '30 in the Brothers School, and it is a fact unanimously accepted that they not only have been well up to the mark set by other senior classes in the past, but have been remarkably prominent in many respects.

The school will certainly regret to lose a class that has so many talented fellows in scholarship, dramatics, business, music and athletics; as their activities, in the senior year in particular, show clearly.

We do not infer that they were models in every respect, but let's not discuss that side of the question. But in their public functions of one kind or another they were always able to produce remarkable results; and when the school is in the limelight it is the duty of the Senior Class to see that the institution to which they belong be represented in a fashion such that it will bring honor, not shame; glory, not ignominy.

This the Class of '30 has well done and may serve as a useful model in this respect to those that follow.



ACTIVITIES

The Sacraformian

EIGHT editions of our monthly *Sacraformian*, each of which was well received by the Student Body, were published during the school year of 1930. Different from each other in every respect, they presented to their readers a variety of subjects, some upon scholastic affairs and school activities, while others were pertaining to athletics.

The ordinary person reading a newspaper and glancing over its words would little realize the hours of labor that have been devoted to each small article. They would not understand how Golsong spent days in planning his "Believe It or Not"; how Jack Green labored over his typewriter, pounding the keys, to turn out a humorous article; or how Frank O'Brien took charge of the circulation of the paper. How Flaherty thought and Brother Austin planned are now all things of the past; but it is the past—and the past alone—upon which we are dwelling in these, our souvenirs.

Editor of this paper was Jerome McLaughlin, and assisting him conscientiously, and often energetically, were Benjamin Stetson, Lawrence Prato, Charles Fitzgerald, and Lester Cecchetti.

Souvenirs

SOUVENIRS—in the future it may be famous. Perhaps a picture found within its pages will some day grace the walls of the Hall of Fame. Whose—we know not. But perhaps it shall be.

But who is responsible for its being published? Who made it possible for each Senior to be glancing this very moment at this page? First, and most important, is Brother Austin, who worked night and day, morning and evening, in planning their being. Then, there is the staff who composed the articles, and those of the class who cared for the financial matters.

But there are others who deserve special mention. There is Jack Green, with his sketches, Steve Williams, with his, and Bernard Stetson, with both his sketches and cartoons.

On the staff, along with Jerome McLaughlin, the editor, are William Flaherty and John Williams, Francis O'Brien and William Golsong.

They, with Brother Austin, are responsible for these Souvenirs; for it was their labor that made them possible.

"The Web"

IN THEIR sophomore year the Class of '30 presented what has been justly considered the best dramatic hit that the school has ever witnessed.

There were many things that contributed to make it a big success: the play itself was interesting in plot and in detail; it had some wonderful humorous scenes and the actors took their parts to perfection.

The most conspicuous character in the play was "Sam, the timid and superstitious negro," played by L. Cecchetti. The comic pieces were so good that on many occasions the play had to be stopped for a moment or two to give the audience a chance to laugh themselves through. No wonder the Sophomores reaped all kinds of praise for "The Web." It certainly deserved it.

The cast was the following:

Mr. Hartford	Robert Clare
Mr. Wainwright	Donald U'Ren
G. Thatcher	William Bowser
Mr. Kavanaugh	Jerome McLaughlin
Sam	Lester Cecchetti
Constable	Irvim Waddock
Kavanaugh's Son	Jack Green
Butler	Ralph Slakey

"The Dumb Belle"

IN the junior year the Class of '30 presented a unique dramatic performance entitled "The Dumb Belle" that will be long remembered by the members of the class.

The play was written by R. Clare, and all the cast, of course, was taken from the Class of '30. In comedy it was excellent, and the plot itself was both interesting and original. The characters were well balanced and the acting was unquestionably well done. As was usual with the performances of the Class of '30 it was given before a crowded house, the auditorium being filled to capacity.

The cast of "The Dumb Belle" was as follows:

Gregory Cartwright	William D. Bowser
Miriam St. Clair	Robert B. Clare
Mandy	Lester M. Cecchetti
Lawyer Watson	Henry H. Thies
Uncle Andy Cartwright	Jerome M. McLaughlin
Sam	Francis J. O'Brien
Bob	Irvim F. Waddock
Bud	William B. Golsong
Butler	Donald W. U'Ren
Mr. Long	Lawrence P. Prato
Mr. St. Clair's Secretary	John P. Graham

"Solved"

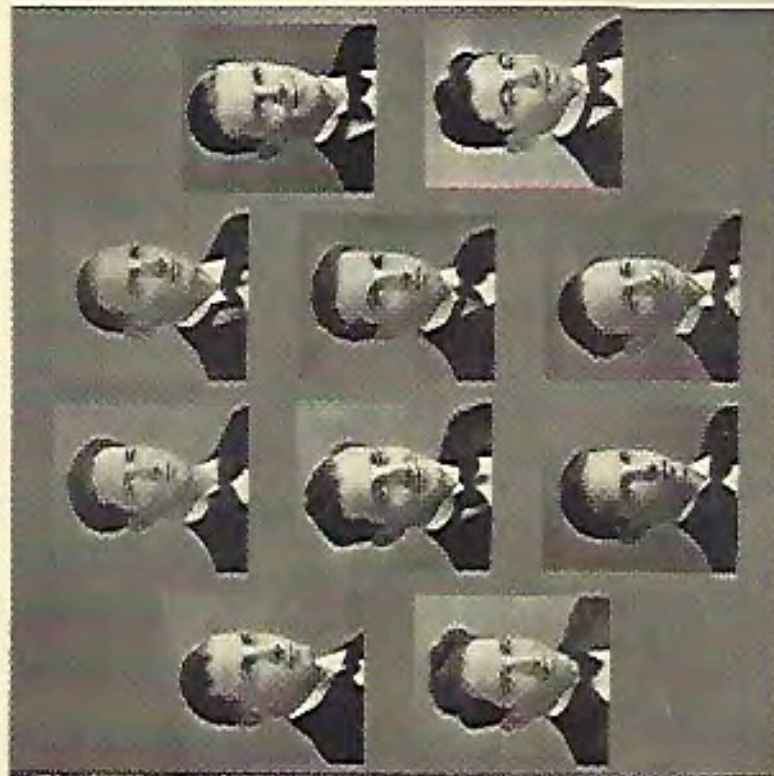
OF the many social events sponsored by the Class of '30, and no class in the school so far has sponsored more, the Senior drama, "Solved", was the most outstanding and brilliant from every conceivable viewpoint.

The experience of the plays of former years was used to very good advantage, and this is one of the reasons why "Solved" was such a splendid success. This three-act mystery play was unique and splendidly constructed in every detail. It contained stirring scenes and solemn passages; it appealed to the deepest emotions, while neatly dispersed throughout was the necessary humor which, without being overstressed, gave the whole play a nice flavor.

The author of the play, Robert B. Clare, certainly produced a wonderful drama, and to him goes the greater part of the credit for its success. A cast of diligent and clever actors who took their parts to the full were Mr. Clare's helpers in putting on in the brilliant fashion in which they did their finest of performances in the school's career.

But the play itself was not all. A beautiful theme song, music and words by Jack Green, was cleverly worked into the play and was a tremendous hit.

The gala night of May 23 had yet another attraction—a dance followed the play, and to the music of Jack Greene's orchestra the crowd danced and enjoyed themselves until midnight.



CAST

Clark J. Harlow
(Oh, I could
mangle you.)

John P. Williams
(I know something.)

Lester M. Cecchetti
(Have you ever considered God?)

Charles R. Fitzgerald
(Arnold has returned.)

John P. Hobercht
(Oh, the contrary,
I am deeply interested.)

Joseph A. Griffith
(I was Mr. Landow's
stand for years.)

Irvin T. Waddock
(I've got it all
doped out.)

Robert B. Clare
(Well, try and grove
that I killed him.)

Lawrence P. Pralle
(There's only
one thing to do.)

William J. Flaherty
(Why, it cannot be
it cannot be.)

Senior Dances

THE traditional Sacraformian Dance was staged in a unique and brilliant fashion by the Class of '30.

Pleasant memories, indeed, are these of that fifth annual entertainment held on October 25, 1929. It was a splendid, happy crowd that filled the elaborately decorated auditorium on that night, while the city's most popular orchestra supplied excellent music for the event.

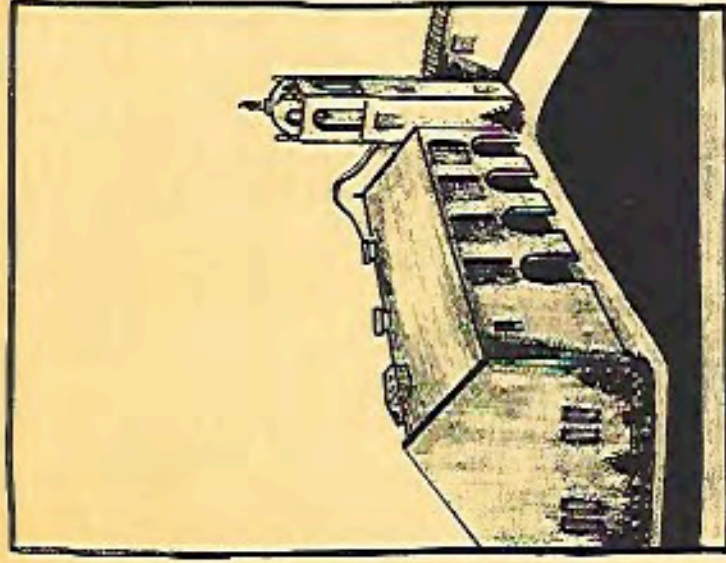
The Seniors put forth every effort to make the entertainment novel in every respect.

Laudable comments of all kinds were made by former students concerning the dance, and the Class of '30 was able to say that not only had they upheld the tradition, but had done so with honor.

Enthused by the success of the Sacraformian dance the Seniors decided to try another dance. This time it was a closed bid dance, held at the Tuesday Club House on February 12.

The music this time was contributed by Green's "Five Shades of Blue", and they certainly did wonderfully well. The decorations, too, were a big attraction. Some body had suggested the dog idea, and so there were all kinds of dogs except real ones, of course. Paper dogs by the score and rubber dogs were given to each couple on coming in.

The special theme-song, written by Jack Green for the occasion, was surely a novelty.



ATHLETICS

Coach Joe Rooney



No one can question the fact that one of the most popular figures about the school this year was Coach Joe Rooney.

A perfect gentleman, a real good sport, always a true friend of the boys—these are a few of the traits that earned for Joe a place of esteem in the hearts of all the students.

It is scarcely necessary to repeat here what has been already said about him as coach. Rarely has there been a more earnest, hard working and impartial athletic mentor on the Brothers' campus. Besides, the records of the basketball and baseball teams speak for themselves.

Football

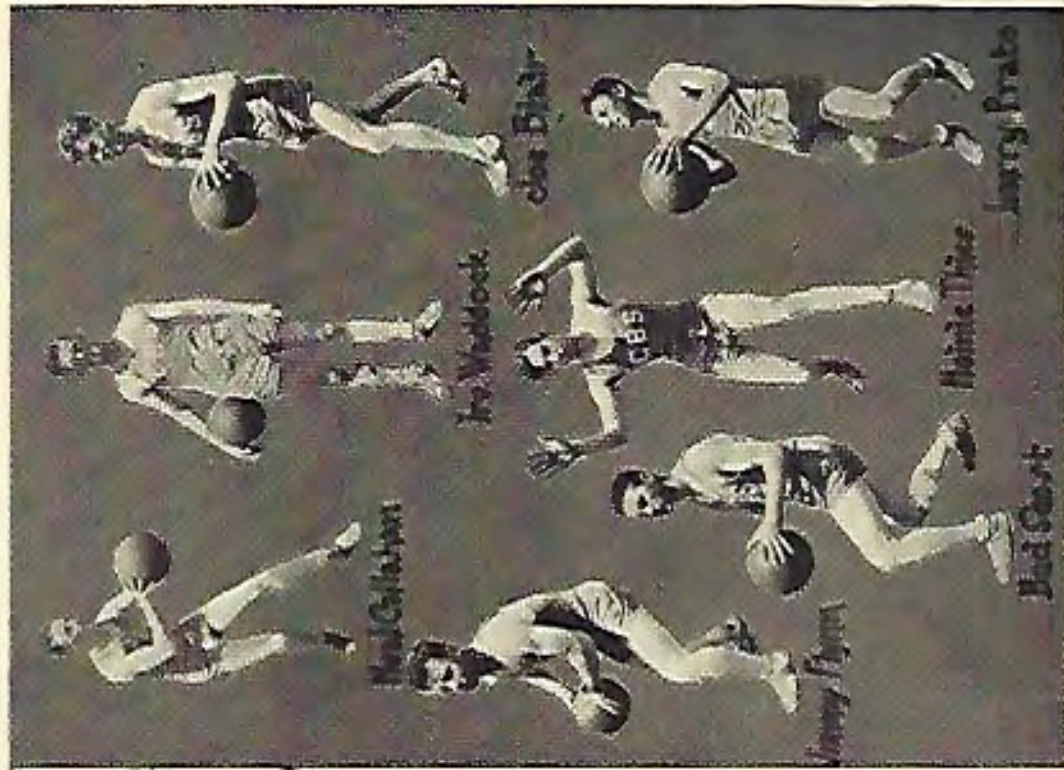
It is true that our football season was not a very colorful one this school year, but the athletic organization is not to blame for being unable to do the impossible.

Everyone knows what light material means on the gridiron, and particularly when even the supply on hand is very limited. Our coach had to face the practically impossible on more than one occasion. Injuries also were numerous; hence our opponents were nearly always at an advantage.

But the team had the real football spirit, and win or lose they fought it out fiercely until the end. Captain Jimmy Flynn is deserving of the very highest praise for his splendid leadership all through the season. He it was that kept the spirit alive during the game, and in every contest without exception he gave his opponent's a mighty hard battle. In proof of this it is merely necessary to say that we scored against every team except one and beat another team 54 to 0, and in the cases where we lost it was always by a slim margin.

With graduation the Varsity loses seven regulars. They are: Callahan, end; Bowser, fullback; Waddock, guard; Golsong, quarter; Francis, center; Fitzgerald, halfback; Captain Flynn, full.

Senior Hoopsters



Basketball

OUR eagets were in no way disappointing this season. Indeed, under Coach Rooney's able direction they were really a championship team.

Playing a consistent season of stellar basketball, the Gael five won eight of the eleven starts and scored 292 points to their opponents' 206.

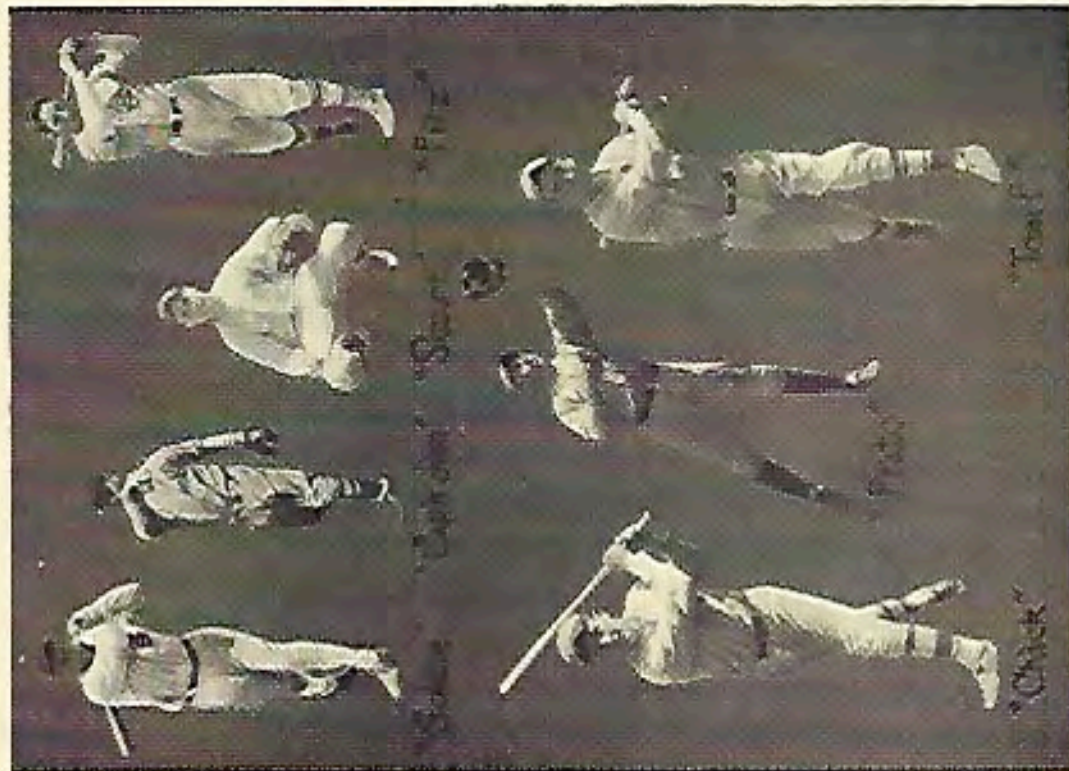
It is true that the team had lost very valuable men in Bartosh, Hanna, Bordes and M. Callahan, four out of five regulars, but they are deserving of all the more credit for having turned in the results just recorded.

The Class of '30, as is to be expected, had the strongest representation on the squad, figuring five out of nine—Flynn, Soost, Blair, Thies, Prato, and Waddock.

This was acting Captain most of the season, and was fully fit for the job.

The following were the games played:

- C. B. S. 29—Dixon 25
- C. B. S. 24—Dixon 26
- C. B. S. 31—Alumni 29
- C. B. S. 24—Davis 20
- C. B. S. 23—College City 22
- C. B. S. 36—Wheatland 23
- C. B. S. 35—Part Time 15
- C. B. S. 22—Wheatland 10
- C. B. S. 15—Davis 20
- C. B. S. 20—Sacramento High 38
- C. B. S. 23—Martinez Juniors 18



Stars of '30

Baseball

BASEBALL has been the traditional sport of the school. For years the Brothers' School has been noted for its wonderful diamond outfits.

This season, under the very efficient coaching of Joe Rooney, our team made a fine showing. Many factors are to be taken into account in considering the remarkable success of this year. Coach Rooney is the first cause of our many laurels in baseball. He taught the boys the real fine points of the game, and they were able to go on the diamond and play like professionals. The boys knew baseball and knew how to play it. Coach Rooney was aided in his efforts by a club of willing, smart, anxious players animated by the right spirit, namely the winning spirit.

A glance at the teams they played and defeated will show more eloquently than anything else just what kind of a team Coach Rooney turned out.

The following is a list of the games played:

Opponents	C. B. S.
C. B. Alumni.....	3
College City High.....	3
Sacramento High.....	6
Sacramento Junior College.....	3
Grass Valley High.....	0
Wheatland High.....	2
Sacramento High.....	0
Esparto High.....	4
Sacramento High.....	0

Brother Andrew

Wick Centre

Burt Sallett

Frank O'Brien

M. Chatterton

John R. Koback.

