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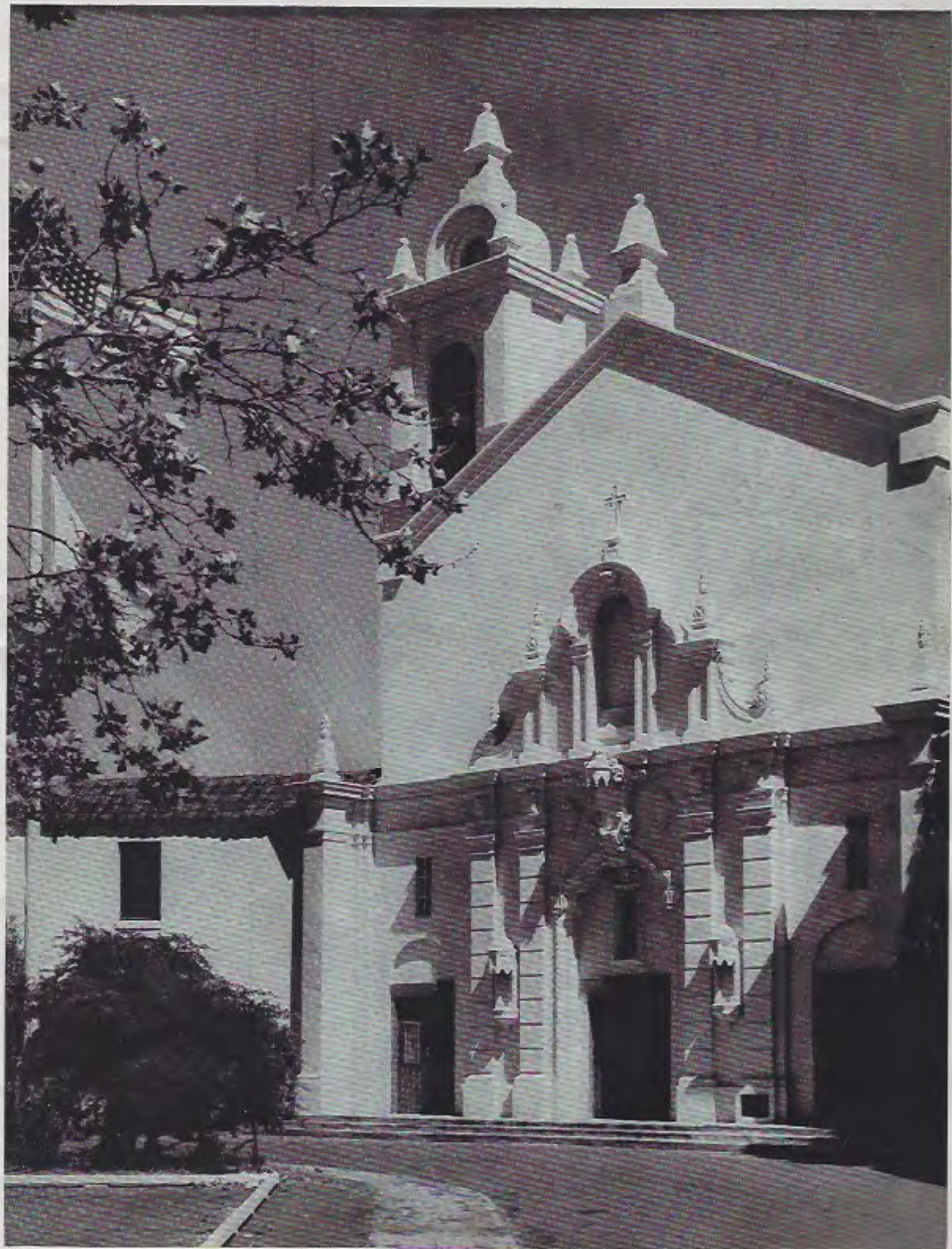
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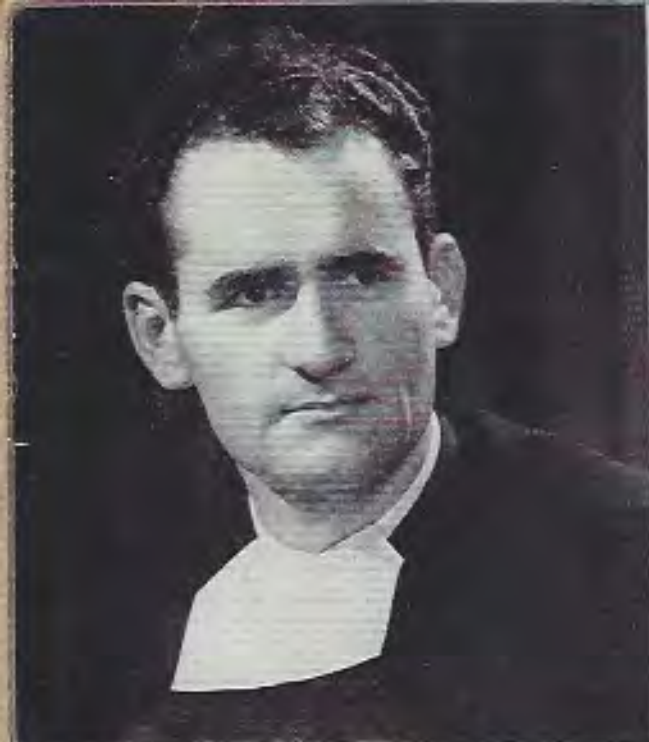
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## Dedication

To Most Reverend Robert J. Armstrong, D.D.,  
Bishop of Sacramento, we dedicate these  
pages as a token of our esteem and  
in gratitude for his constant  
interest in our school.





Brother William  
Principal



Very Rev. Maurice Connor  
Chaplain



Brother Eugene



Brother Gerald



Brother Philip



Brother R. Damian



Brother Joseph



Brother Ambrose



Mr. G. Leigerot

# Message

TO THE CLASS OF 1947:

It has been the constant endeavor of the Brothers to work towards the ideal of Christian education formulated by the beloved Pope Pius XI in his **Encyclical on Christian Education**: "The product of Christian education is the supernatural man who thinks, judges, and acts constantly and consistently, in accordance with right reason illuminated by the supernatural light of the example and teaching of Christ." If at Christian Brothers we have brought any part of this ideal to appreciable realization, then we have made an invaluable contribution to you and to society.

As you leave Christian Brothers and broaden your relationships, we hope that the memories of your high-school days will be treasured undimmed by the modifications of passing years. This in itself is a priceless legacy, for pleasant reminiscences of school friends constitute an intangible bond uniting you to your school and the ideals it set up for you.

The Class of 1947 has established an enviable record of scholarship and citizenship. Its leadership in student activities, its maintenance of standards of scholastic excellence, and its exemplary spirit of cooperation with the school and student administration have defined a pattern which the undergraduates would do well to follow.

Brother William



Brother Raymond



Brother Ralph



Brother Kevin



Brother Linus



Brother U. Damian



Mr. M. Smolich



Mr. R. Curry



Mrs. N. Stonebraker

# Tradition ~ ~

Christian Brothers School is conducted by members of the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, a religious congregation of men founded in France in 1680 by St. John Baptist de la Salle, Canon and Doctor of Theology. The Congregation was suppressed in France in 1792, re-established in 1808 by the imperial decree, and today comprises more than 20,000 members—the largest teaching order in the Catholic Church. In the United States alone there are more high schools conducted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools than by any other religious order.

Christian Brothers School was founded on July 15, 1876, at 12th and Kay Streets, and is fondly remembered today by the numerous graduates around Sacramento as "Brothers College." On September 1, 1923, after the sale of the downtown property, classes were continued temporarily at the old East Sacramento Elementary School at 39th and Jay Streets; and finally, on September 15, 1924, the present building was opened. Bishop Keane dedicated the auditorium-gymnasium, the final addition to the property, on January 24, 1927.

Seventy years of local tradition, the heritage of two and one-half centuries of Christian education — this is the legacy of Christian Brothers School of Sacramento.



Brother Vincent  
Vice Principal

# Classes

**JUNIOR A CLASS:** Left to right, front row: Daniel Wanner, Alan Loverde, Kenneth Massa, Thomas Slakey, Robert Brine, Alexander Santos, Joseph Lutzy. Second row: August Revering, Walter Merrigan, Joseph Paz, Robert Slakey, Louis Ramos, Mervin Takacs, Benjamin Whitlock. Third row: Leal Norton, Jerry Scheid, Lawrence Kehoe, Ralph Marty, Thomas Harding, James Heon. Last row: Harold Matthews, John Pickart, James Brooke, Brother Vincent.

**JUNIOR B CLASS:** Front row: Mario De Leon, Wilson Stambaugh, Donald Evins, William Machabee, Albert Westlake, Richard Perry, Sidney King, John Urias. Second row: Patrick Hammond, Anthony Zivkovich, Rudy Garcia, Terence O'Sullivan, Clarence Loeffler, John Cordero, Roland Hannah, Roland Moriarity. Third row: Raymond Moser, Donald Harwood, Robert Bahlhorn, Jesse Iniguez, Richard Cermales, Jay Brown, Bruno Giorgi, Vincent Pisanl. Last row: Brother Kevin, Joseph Ugalde, Robert Meister, Robert Lammerding, John Tucker, Gerald Mikacich, Richard Markham.

**SOPHOMORE A CLASS:** Front row: Ronald Rader, John Frommelt, Paul Burke, William Craig, Patrick Melarkey, George Silvers, James Scherer, George Radovich, Ronald Massa, Kenneth Royer. Second row: Earl Gabrielli, John Barden, Robert Caetano, Robert Cooke, Jerry Robinson, Robert Winchell, William Mulderrig, Secondo Gerbi, John Murphy, Albert Babayco, Brother U. Damian. Last row: Eugene Fenech, William Gabrielli, James Lagomarsino, William Weubbe, Carl Crane, Anthony Zanze, Jack Wirts, Joseph Kirrene, Felix Zerba, Paul Dardowski, Bartley Lagomarsino, Albert Anicich. Absent: Robert Cooke, William Henderson, John Ly-saght.

**SOPHOMORE B CLASS:** Front row: Brother Philip, Eugene Fox, John Noss, John Mason, Victor Parino, Jerome Kaeser, Donald Knezovich, Joseph Franzella. Second row: Joseph Chavez, Joseph Concannon, George Mandella, Leon Shepard, Carson Merkley, Carl Lang, David O'Sullivan. Third row: John Sinor, William Shanahan, Wayne Taylor, Robert Lehtola, Joseph De Cuir, James Corrigan, Eugene Enos, John Cerruti. Last row: Raymond Molina, Joseph Aloe, Manuel Cazares, Fred Tucker, Ralph Seebor, George Lorli.



**FRESHMAN A CLASS:** Front row: Leo Risse, Richard O'Day, Bruce McDonnell, Gordon Hall, Thomas Cook, Francis Duffek, John McNamara, Francis Pereira. Second row: Neil Waters, Kenneth Frederickson, Dennis Donovan, Gerald Mernin, James Church, Gregory Crane. Last row: Brother R. Damian, Nicholas Renzi, Robert Pechacek, Richard McCoy, Eugene Anderson, Robert Rolufs, Frederick Persons, John Shea, George Costa. Absent: Lea Parker, Michael Peterson.



**FRESHMAN B CLASS:** Front row: Michael Merkley, Charles Lastufka, Lloyd Stiles, Fred Tenhunfeld, James Healy, Ronald Allaway, James Wahl, Charles McNeil, Harry Bribiescas, Hector Porrault. Second row: Robert Mir, Daniel D'Amico, Kenneth Flint, William Badella, Kenneth Carlson, Dino Lovisa, Edward Hamilton, Albert Marty, Richard Ohrn, Le Roy Sullivan, Kelly Ogle. Third row: Ronald McGowan, James Zetz, Roger Shalz, Vern Galbraith, James McClane, Richard Voss, Donald Barbeau, Francis Herzog. Last row: Kenneth Orvick, Donald Hammon, John Breton, Burt Strickley, Donald Stell, James Marty. Absent: Manuel Wedge, Edward Risse, Peter Cunningham.





# Classes



**FRESHMAN C CLASS:** Front row: John Clara, James Seamas, John Jackson, Lawrence Cloney, Robert Benton, Peter Vartanian, Robert Salamone. Second row: Brother Raymond, Louis Lomba, Marvin Neves, Daniel Lahey, Robert Cantu, Richard Zoller, Arnold Crechriou. Last row: William Lee, Edward Healy, Roger Barrette, Patrick Wank, Frank Schmidt, Joseph Duarte, Dennis Rodrigue.



**EIGHTH GRADE:** Front row: Philip Sweigert, Frank Casares, William Warmby, Andrew Tobia, Daniel Sozzi, John Morais, John Cowan. Second row: Conrad Kessell, Ralph Felten, Charles Dressler, Wesley Ugalde, James Blakeway, Norman Rogers, Thomas Lenney. Last row: Brother Joseph, William Newberry, Theodore Dordowski, Charles Freese, Bruce Wood, Donald Dawes, Leonard Smislaert. Absent: Brother Ambrose, regular class teacher.



**SIXTH AND SEVENTH GRADES:** Front row: Michael Dana, John Sugden, Richard Wam, Francis Wallace, Karl Munz, John Vincent, Louis Ambrose, John Geier, Robert Gallagher. Second row: Ladd Bashline, Alvin Turck, Edward Betschart, John Crane, Robert Zetz, John Cordano, James Hinshaw, Gerald Perrin, Gary Thompson, Brother Gerald. Third row: Joseph Sobol, John Mooney, Arnold Barkhorn, Donald King, Robert Newberry, Thomas Gillons, John Patitucci, Jerome Riboni. Last row: Robert Sowash, Jerry Winks, Thomas Canada, Leroy Nichols, Donald Kessell, Thomas Connolly, Richard Traversi.



**FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES:** Front row: Robert Turner, Everett Mower, John Preto, James Koon, Steven Stiles, James Stacy, Richard Nunes, Jerry Loux, Ronald Rivera, Larry Lyons. Second row: Stephen Kelley, John Yeargin, Richard Letrich, Jerry Todd, Donald Whitcomb, Bert Darling, Jerry Waldron, John Murphy, Charles Delaney. Last row: John Kahler, Everaldo De Leon, John Eustis, Richard Fordisso, James Stoltz, Benjamin Pomeroy, Thomas Oates, John Maunder, Richard Loux, Wayne Crawford, Mrs. William Stonebraker.

# Campus ~ ~

Christian Brothers School is located at the corner of Twenty-first and Broadway Streets, one of the more prominent intersections of Sacramento. Bus transportation is conveniently scheduled to and from downtown and out-of-town areas.

The seven-acre campus is generously adorned with lawns, shade trees and stone benches. Eight concrete handball courts, a hard-surfaced outdoor basketball court, badminton and volleyball courts, horse-shoe pits, a regulation sized turfed football field and two baseball diamonds afford ample outdoor recreation facilities.

The buildings consist of three wings converging near the corner of Twenty-first and Broadway. In the Twenty-first Street wing is the residence of the Brothers, other faculty members, and the resident students. This part of the building houses the beautiful collegiate chapel, with doors opening into both residences. Daily mass is offered by the school chaplain and may be attended by the students. The rooms are commodious and well appointed, each room containing three or four beds. A complete modern kitchen, served with a staff of five men, and the dining hall of the resident students also form a major portion of this part of the structure.

The central wing consists, like the rest of the plant, of two stories. On the upper story is a regulation high-school gymnasium. At one end of the court are the bleachers with a seating capacity of five hundred. At the other end is a large theatre stage, equipped with the lighting and curtain conveniences required for the conversion of the gymnasium into an auditorium for dramatic and musical performances. Below the gymnasium are the cafeteria (chiefly for the use of the day students), the shower and dressing rooms for the use of the athletic teams and the physical education classes, and the woodshop.

The third section, on the Broadway side of the property, is the school unit, containing offices, laboratories, classrooms, and the library. Roomy book lockers line the corridors in the traditional school fashion. A recently installed intercommunication system connects the principal's office with the classrooms and various other departments of the school-plant. The laboratories, classrooms, and the library are equipped to make effective the high academic standards maintained by Christian Brothers.

A fifty-passenger Crown Super Coach school bus was purchased during the past year and has been used principally for class outings, athletics, and other school activities.



# Scholastic Life



Scholarship is encouraged at Christian Brothers by annual awards. Five honor awards will be presented at the 1947 commencement exercises. The first award, the General Excellence Medal, "is awarded to the graduate most distinguished for scholarship and leadership in the various activities of Christian Brothers School." This medal is awarded to **Richard Martin Escajeda**. Next in merit is Richard Vincent Bertain.



The Science Award is a medal given "to the graduating senior who during four years of high school has compiled the highest record in science and mathematics." This medal is also awarded to **Richard Martin Escajeda**. Next in merit are Thomas James O'Kelly and Richard Raymond Coyle.



A new award started this year is the Resident School Award "made to the resident student who in the estimation of the Director of Resident Students and the Faculty best exemplifies the ideals of Christian Brothers School in scholarship, cooperation and Christian gentlemanliness." The first recipient of this award is **George Joseph Bertain, Jr.** Next in merit is Robert Worden Osgood.



Two religion medals are annually awarded "on the basis of a competitive examination given near the close of the spring semester to students with the highest religion grades in the various sections of the upper and lower division." **Thomas John Slakey, '48**, takes the upper division medal this year, with John William Beatie next in merit. **Eugene Joseph Fencch, '49**, wins the lower division medal with Bartley Andrew Lagomarsino next in merit.

Christian Brothers High School maintains high academic standards. It is accredited to the University of California, St. Mary's College and the Catholic University of America. Year after year many of its graduates go on to higher studies and by their records reflect honor on the high school that first trained them.

In the elementary department of Christian Brothers School, emphasis is placed on the acquisition of the fundamental skills required for further educational success — the traditional disciplines of reading, writing, computation, and composition are given premium.

The core curriculum of the secondary or high-school department is made up of the subjects of the liberal arts, those disciplines that

culture each individual no matter what his intellectual capacities. The so-called college preparatory course — a course that will qualify the student for entrance into any reputable collegiate institution — must be followed by those students contemplating further education. To meet the demands of individual differences, electives are offered in various manual and commercial arts.

The daily class in religion is followed by all students at Christian Brothers. A Catholic atmosphere pervades throughout. The monthly student body mass and communion, preceded by confessions, the annual three day retreat, the prayers before classes — all tend to give a Christian orientation to the education imparted.

The school is well equipped to handle the courses listed on its curriculum. A library of some 5,000 volumes, well classified and catalogued for study and research, is open to the students daily. The physics and chemistry laboratories are well stocked with up-to-date materials for experimentation in those sciences. The woodshop features all the standard hand and machine tools — electric lathes, saws, drills, etc. The typing room has the latest models of the leading machines.

The classrooms are conducive to study — bright, cheerful, airy, with comfortable classroom furniture. And the teachers believe in tried and true methods of pedagogy. The material is clearly explained in class, and examinations are held and report cards sent home monthly.

The teachers, the Christian Brothers, are experts well qualified for the task of Christian education. They have all taken a full college course with special emphasis on education, and all of them are continuing in post-graduate university work.

Other schools conducted by the Christian Brothers in California are as follows: St. Mary's College, Moraga; St. Mary's College High School, Berkeley; Sacred Heart College High School and St. Peter's Boys School, San Francisco; Cathedral High School, Los Angeles; San Joaquin Memorial High School, Fresno; and Mont La Salle Novitiate, Napa. They have also accepted to teach at the new Catholic high school for boys now under construction in Bakersfield.





EUGENE FOWLER



ARTHUR FOWLER



RONALD BURGER



ARTHUR UFFNER



RICHARD BERTIN



RUSSELL CRUICK



GEORGE LUYCK



WILLIAM DAVIS



MICHAEL LIBERTY



RICHARD CORLEUA



PAUL EBERIC



THOMAS JURCH



MELVIN KINCANNON



DANIEL LOTRY



JAMES KINKAID



DONALD MCINNEY



THOMAS O'LEARY



ROBERT CLARK



JOHN PIMBLETON



MATTHEW POLZ



EDMUND BERG



JOHN SWIRELSON



BROTHER VINCENT  
MC PHERSON



RONALD SMITH



ROBERT SMITH



JOHN URRIS



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DONALD CRAWFORD



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THOMAS COOK



JOHN FLEMING



ALVIN HILLY



RICHARD HARLAN



WALKING



RICHARD LEE



DONALD LAMMINGER



EDWARD LEMINGTON



JOHN B. SMITH



THOMAS DANIEL



ROBERT DORIAN



EUGENE PERRONE



ROBERT PHILLIPS



WILLIAM



BROTHER EUGENE  
YOUNG LASS LINGER



HERBERT SIMONS



CONRAD SCHROLL



WILLIAM STEER



GEORGE STOVIN

CLASS OF  
1947



MILES TRACY  
YOUNG LASS LINGER



VINCENT VILLANO



JOHN WHITFIELD



GEORGE ZITTEL

ers High School

# Activities

Besides the regular study curriculum, Christian Brothers School offers several co-curricular and extra-curricular activities that afford participating students an outlet as well as a directed development for their energies. Six such student organizations flourished, more or less actively, during the 1946-47 school year.

First among these, perhaps, from the point of view of work done is the staff of the **Gael**, monthly student publication. A four page, five column, printed newspaper, the **Gael** appeared seven times this year, and an eighth time under the form of this yearbook. Most of the success of the paper was due to the hard-working and very capable editorship of Thomas Slakey. Also outstanding on the staff were assistant editors Jerry Robinson and Eugene Fenech, sports editor Robert Slakey and his assistant, George Radovich. With moderator, Brother U. Damian, the staff attended the Journalism Convention at St. Mary's College, May 17.

Another very active group was the Oratorical Club, which met twice weekly during activity period with Brother Eugene. The group participated in local oratorical contests sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, the Native Sons, and the Lions Club. They traveled to St. Mary's College for a Debate Tournament and they sponsored school-wide oratorical contests. Many fine speakers were developed.



**Gael Staff, seated, left to right: Eugene Fenech, assistant editor; Robert Slakey, sports editor; Gerald Robinson, assistant editor; Thomas Slakey, editor-in-chief; Edmund Burger, feature editor. Standing: Neil Waters, John Tucker, Albert Babayoo, George Costa, George Cuyler, Dennis Donovan, Carl Crane, Hartley Lagomarsino, John Shea, John McNamara, George Radovich and Gerald Mikacich.**

**Speech Club, seated, left to right: Gerald Robinson, John Vlahal, Leal Norton and Thomas Slakey. Standing: Eugene Fenech, John Shea, George Cuyler, Hartley Lagomarsino and John Cerruti.**

**Catholic Action cell presidents: Albert Babayoo, Richard Escajeda, Gerald Scheld and Burt Strickley.**



Under the baton of Professor Anton Dorndorf, the school orchestra had one of its most successful years. The musicians attained new coordination and rhythm in their five-days-a-week practice, and their music added much to student enjoyment at assemblies and rallies.

A long established and leading organization on the campus, the Catholic Action Council, was revived in the first semester. But once under way, this apostolic group (or groups, for there is a cell for each grade of high school) did much little-advertised good through its regular meetings. Outstanding was the student forum on "Christian Education."

Other active organizations include the local chapter of the California Scholarship Federation, an honor society open to students meriting top grades; and the Block CB Society, open to boys who have earned a coveted school block.

Two CSF members, Richard Escajeda and Eugene Fenech, represented the chapter at the CSF Convention in Stockton.

Not to be overlooked are two non-student organizations, the Patrons' Club (under Brother Gerald) and the La Salle Club (moderator, Brother Eugene). Both of these adult groups benefited the school immensely during the past year, particularly by their most successful affairs, the Annual Turkey Whist, the Potluck Dinner and the La Salle Frolic.



Block C.B., front row, left to right: Joseph Concannon, Joseph Bertain, Rudy Garcia, Joseph Lutz and Richard Bertain. Second row: Conrad Scheidell, Patrick Hammond, Russ Crocco, Robert Stoich, James Lahey, and Michael Doherty. Last row: Manuel Casarez, Gerald Mikacich, Gerald Schold, Richard Lee, Vincent Vallarino, and Daniel Corcoran.

Orchestra, seated, left to right: James Scherer, Verne Galbraith, James Marly, Kenneth Moyer, Daniel Leahy, Kenneth Frederickson, Richard Ohru, Louis Ramos, Neil Waters, Walter Merrigan, and Roger Shalz. Standing: Gerald Robinson, Ronald Rader, Kelly Ogle, John Cordero, Donald Stell, Roland Hannah, John Morris and Mr. Anton Dorndorf.

California Scholarship Federation, left to right: Richard Escajeda, Thomas O'Kelly, George Radorich, Alexander Santos, Robert Slakey, Thomas Slakey, Eugene Fenech and Richard Bertain.



# Activities

While management of the school and classes rests squarely on the faculty, Christian Brothers School aims to develop a working democracy among its students through a measure of student government. Within a limited sphere of activity the students have, through their elected representatives, almost complete jurisdiction.

Mel Knezovich in the first semester, and Joseph Bertain in the second, were elected to the student body presidency. Student Council meetings, conducted by them, were held every Monday throughout the school year. Student body officers, class presidents and heads of student organizations attended these meetings and voted on issues that arose. Much valuable experience in parliamentary procedure was gained at these meetings and at the monthly class meetings for all the students.

Election to offices was preceded, in both semesters, by a week of campaigning, climaxed in election speeches before the assembled student body.

Providing regular rallies and assemblies was one of the first tasks of the student government. Much student talent was discovered and presented. Outstanding were Richard Barbeau, the magician, and Sidney King and his trained dog "Pooch." Rallies before major football and basketball contests sparked rooster enthusiasm.

A poetry recital was conducted by the Council, with winners from class eliminations reciting before the entire



Student Body Officers for the second semester: John Lynsight, sergeant-at-arms; Harold Matthews, secretary; Joseph Bertain, president; James Cook, vice-president; and Gerald Mikacich, treasurer.

First semester officers were Mel Knezovich, president; Robert Osgood, vice-president; Jerry Scheld, treasurer; Alexander Santos, secretary; and Joseph Concannon, sergeant-at-arms.

Cheerleaders: John Samuelson, George Cuyler and Donald Maloney.

Interclass Baseball game shows Al Marty at bat and Ronald Massa catching.



school. George Radovich won first place in this, followed by George Cuyler and Richard Escajeck.

Enlivening the noon period was another goal of the Council. This it did through exciting interclass tournaments. No sooner was one series finished than another followed. To make sure that all students would have a chance to participate in athletics, regular team members were excluded from these contests. Class 3B won the football pennant, 2B the basketball pennant, and the seniors the baseball pennant. Other tournaments included horse-shoes, won by Gene Anderson and Richard O'Day, and handball, won by Conrad Scheidell and Sheldon Hanly.

Social functions were also arranged by the student government. Some half dozen dances were provided in addition to the Soph Hop, Junior Prom, Senior Ball and a skating party. The school auditorium, with Brothers attending, furnished the wholesome setting for most of these well conducted affairs. Dances at Christian Brothers always call forth the artistic talents of the students, and this year was no exception. The little bridge over the creek at the Juniors' "Blue Skies," the giant snowman and the maze of pine trees at the Sophomores' "Christmas Fantasy," the grotesque caricatures on the walls of "Beulah," and the streamers and lighting effects at all the dances exhibited the decorative ability of the sponsors.



Student Body Dance in the Christian Brothers School auditorium.

Student Cafeteria much used at recess and noontime by day students.



Track events attract students at noontime interclass meet. Shown in the high jump is John Lysaght, sophomore.



**SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS:** Jim Lahey, Vince Vallarino, Gerald Schmid, Conrad Scheidell, Bob Stotch, Richard Bertain, Matt Puliz, Michael Doherty, Ed Fernandez, Russ Crocco and Joseph Bertain.

The year 1947 saw varsity squads in the three major sports at Christian Brothers School stay well on the winning side of the ledger in all three sports, compiling a total of 40 victories as against 14 defeats. Many minor athletics were either begun or promoted more than they ever have been. The class B teams were the only dark spot. Though the gridiron offering won one more game than they lost, in both basketball and baseball they were completely outclassed.

#### FOOTBALL

Ray Curry, all-coast end for St. Mary's for two years, took over the reins of the varsity football team, the fourth coach in as many years, and, for once, produced a winner.

Russ Crocco and Joe Bertain carried much of the early season load with their running and passing, respectively. Crocco kept a steady five and a half yard average in toting the ball. The midway reporting of Pat Hammond and Vince Vallarino helped the team to finish strong, however. Both end runners, Hammond averaged 13 yards and Vallarino 7 for their efforts. The line play of captain and guard Matt Puliz stood out in an otherwise weak line, the bad point of the squad. End Jerry Scheid was on the receiving end of most of the passes. Crocco, Puliz and Scheid made all-city.

**VARSITY BASKETBALL:** Jim Lahey, Dick Lee, Ed Burger, Tom O'Neil, Manuel Carreras, Jack Pickett, Bob Henderson, Jim Cook, Sheldon Manly, Joe Lutry and Harold Matthews.



## Year in

Before he was moved up to the varsity Hammond ran wild for the junior varsity. Don Costa, however, did a master job of calling signals and proved the moral support of the team. He was elected captain.

#### BASKETBALL

The Roy Missett skippered class A basketball aggregation showed super speed and started quickly, winning seven of their first eight tiffs, mostly by overwhelming scores. They then hit a ditch and dropped three straight. But in the stretch drive they extended a victory streak over thirteen games. Their failure to keep going at such a torrid rate at the very end was rather obvious. The season had been too long and the players, having worked their hearts out, were too tired and too stale to continue the grueling pace which they had inadvertently set for themselves.

The high spot of the season was the 40 to 30 drubbing of highly favored C. K. McClatchy High School after that same quintet had handed the Gaels their first defeat. Forward Jim Lahey set a season record for points in one game when he tanked 27 against Winters. Three seniors, Lahey, Tom O'Neil and Dick Lee, led the scoring parade with 313, 265 and 187, respectively. Elected co-captains, Lee and Lahey also made all-city.

The Bees, on the other hand, won 8 and lost 17 with players coming and going on the squad almost daily.

The Cee team won four and dropped one and a few players showed promise, Al Santos and Lawrence Clancy, to mention two.

VARSITY FOOTBALL		4		Elk Grove		8	
33	Setter Creek	13	9	McClatchy	0	0	0
12	McClatchy	53	1	Sacramento	2	2	2
19	Placer Union	0	3	Lodi	4	4	4
14	Elk Grove	13	2	El Dorado	2	2	2
20	St. Mary's (Ber)	13	7	St. Mary's (St)	3	3	3
6	Oroville	34	4	Lodi	3	3	3
0	Sacramento	19	5	St. Mary's (Ber)	3	3	3
33	St. Elizabeth's	13	7	Elk Grove	3	3	3
31	St. Vincent's	7	15	Sacramento	2	2	2
167	G.J.	185	9	St. Elizabeth's	0	0	0
			7	McClatchy	2	2	2
VARSITY BASEBALL		6 <th colspan="2">St. Mary's (Ber)</th> <th colspan="2">2</th>		St. Mary's (Ber)		2	
6	Woodland	3	5	El Dorado	3	3	3
8	San Joaquin	2					
2	Woodland	4	100	12-4-1	56		



**VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD:** Mel Knezovich, Bill Zanze, Dick Markham, Vincent Pisani, Daniel Corcoran, Jerry Mikactch, Bill Brennan, Harold Matthews, Albert Anicich, Joe Lutz, Vincent Vallarino, James McNamara, Donald Knezovich, Joe Kirrene, Russ Crocco and James Heon.

# Sports

## BASEBALL

When the unlimited class baseball team, with Curry as mentor, began by losing four out of their first seven starts, things appeared dull for the Gaels, usually outstanding in the diamond sport. They seemed to be hard-luck victims and specialized in throwing away games on bonehead plays.

Overnight they began winning. Heavy hitting was the answer. Al Anicich and Joe Kirrene, both sophomores, ended with averages of .500 and .420 in that order. Mel Knezovich, .363; Vince Vallarino, .360, and Dick Markham, .346, also wielded big bats. Mel Knezovich, Bill Zanze, Sidney King and Don Knezovich handled the pitching chores. The infield play of Jim McNamara, shortstop, was nothing less than scintillating. Vince Pisani, in his first year, batted .286 and worked behind the plate with skill.

The value of the squad both as a unit and as individuals was clearly shown. They captured the city title for the second time running. Markham, Vallarino, Mel Knezovich and McNamara made all-city, while Vallarino was being tabled as a Boston American League farm prospect. Zanze and Knezovich were two of three prep Sacramentans chosen to play in a west coast all-star tilt. The latter, co-captain with McNamara, was named the "best prep Sacramento chucker" for the second time.

The lightweight nine won fewer than they lost and showed a good hitting prospect in Joe Ugaldé and an outstanding receiver in John McNamara, who moved up to the varsity toward the season's end.

VARSITY BASKETBALL	
71 Courtland	9
38 Grant Union	24
43 St. Mary's (St.)	26
38 Sacramento	34
37 McClatchy	43
52 Nevada City	32
55 Courtland	28
45 St. Mary's (St.)	20
35 Cathedral (L.A.)	44
36 Grant Union	45
34 St. Mary's (Ber.)	41
40 McClatchy	30
41 St. Elizabeth's	45
41 Nevada City	34
64 Winters	39
35 St. Ignatius	31
33 Sacramento	27
61 S.P. All Stars	32
31 Elk Grove	28
46 Calaveras	27
60 Willows	34
52 Calaveras	35
46 Willows	24
44 Elk Grove	28
79 Winters	37
38 St. Vincent's	24
29 St. Mary's (Ber.)	21
32 St. Vincent's	25
29 St. James	29
1296	33-7
	381

## MINOR SPORTS, ETC.

For the second straight year a golf team was organized but only one game played. Bob Henderson, Bill Davis and Dick Coyle combined to beat C. K. McClatchy golfers 8-1-2 to 1.

Under the direction of Giles Leigerot, a boxing tournament, golden gloves fashion, was started, but had to be discontinued.

Leigerot also started awarding a perpetual trophy to the most earnest football player. Dick Bertain was first winner. He awarded another trophy to the basketball player with the best percentage of free throws. John Primasing being victor.

## INTERCLASS

Led by Dick Markham and Bruno Giorgi, 3C came from behind a 6 point deficit to conquer 2A, 12 to 6, for the Interclass Football Title.

2C, with more spirit and fight than all the other classes put together, trounced the seniors, 32 to 16. Ken Schneringer, Don Knezovich, Bob Lehtola and Henry Garcia sparked the winners.

The seniors, as a result of daily after-school practice with Brother Eugene, snatched the Interclass Baseball Title with Ease.

—By Robert Slakey

**RUNNING IN TRACK MEET:** Benny Whitlock and Dick Perry. Looking on are John Sizer, Secondo Gerbi and Gerald Mernin.



# Residents

A major part of Christian Brothers School (though the "day scholars" will not always admit it) is the boarding department. Some eighty-five resident students live there—eat, sleep, study, play within those walls. What goes on in the B. D.? is a question often on the lips of the day students.

Resident students at C. B. S. hail from all parts of California, Oregon, and Nevada, and occasionally more distant places. This year, for instance, Mario de Leon, whose father was once a student at old St. Mary's College, came from Guatemala. And happily as Mario was learning English many of the resident students improved their Spanish.

A Brother-prefect is in charge of the resident students and grants the permissions and makes the decisions that would fall to the duty of the parents at home. He is assisted by another Brother and a full-time matron for the small boys.

The boarders' schedule is pleasant and proportions time wisely between work and play. Rising at 7:00, the boys say morning prayer together in the chapel after which they breakfast. An hour of study before class enables them to make immediate preparation for the day's schoolwork. Residents attend classes with the other day students.

After school there is recreation until 5:00 when all wash up and dress for dinner at 5:30. This is followed by recreation, usually in the form of organized tournaments in the sport of the season.

7:00 sees the boarders come again to their study hall for an hour and a half of concentrated study under the supervision of the prefect. A teacher himself, the prefect is able to answer any questions the students may bring him. 9:00 is time to retire, and by 9:30 all lights and radios must be off.

Resident students may go to their homes on weekends providing their parents so desire and their academic work during the previous week has been satisfactory. Older students may smoke only upon the receipt of a written permission from their parents, and then at a designated time and place.

Recent movies are shown on the campus once a week on a weekday evening.

"Though there's no place like home," the resident department at Christian Brothers is not such a bad place—at least, that's what the fellows say.





F. E. boys Crane and Brereton throw a few . . . Father Connor putting over a point with the "Black Bull" as background . . . Sports Editor Slakewy grabs the spotlight at the Prom . . . "Marce" Phillips grows a tail . . . while Two Tom Scheidell slips McCarty . . . It's Mr. Magic with Donald Barbean amazing the lads . . . 3C boys relax from Bookkeeping . . . our photogenic undergrads . . . quiet before storm in boarders' three square room . . . happy little boarders . . . always knew Perry was clever . . . first Friday at C.B.E. . . . Brother Eugene, Editor Tom Slakewy confer . . . Foto of Seniors poses . . . big four take time out.

# Class of 1947--History

By RICHARD LEE and JOHN McCARTY

## FRESHMAN YEAR

The Class of '47 started forming when Bill Beatie started attending CBS in the 2nd grade. He was joined along the way by such stalwarts as Bob Phillips, Russ Crocco, Vince Vallarino, Don Corcoran, Bill Davis and Bob Santana.

However, the nucleus of the present Senior class arrived in the war-torn fall of '43, the school then under the regime of Brother Cyril. It was quite a conglomeration of pale-faced freshmen. The boys soon separated into the academic and commercial groups with Brother Leonard leading the "A" group and Brother Dennis and then Brother Kevin the "C" followers. Class officers were quickly selected with Bill Davis and Joe Farrell as president and v.p. respectively of 1A and Mel Knezovich and Tom O'Neil leading 1C.

Our interclass football teams fared very well for freshmen and 1C almost beat the 2C Rangers for lower division championship. 1C was helped by the cracking line built around Matt Puliz and Bob Stoich.

1A's basketball team played for the school championship against 3C. Such hoopsters as Jim Cook, Howard Smith, Sheldon Hanly, John McCarty and Bill Davis led the team, captained by Jim Lahey.

Mel Knezovich nosed out Eddie Fernandes in a very close race for the sergeant-at-arms post of the Student Body.

We climaxed a swell year with a fiesta at Farrell's Portuguese Inn where we had our class picnic.

## SOPHOMORE YEAR

The fall of '44 saw the class return from vacation to find Brother Jerome and Brother Raymond. 2A elected Joe Bertain and Dick Lee president and vice-president respectively, and 2C railroaded Russ Crocco and Bob Phillips into the same posts. As sophs we dominated Brother Vincent's bee football team; and 2C, sparked by Captain Mel Knezovich, won the interclass football championship of the lower division, but was defeated by 3A in the finals.

However, 2A bounced back with Dick Lee and a well founded team to win basketball; but they too were defeated in the finals by the seniors. Sheldon Hanly and Ed Burger upheld the sophomores' somewhat broken prestige. The 2A thinly-clad romped home 4 points behind 3A to take second place in the La Salle Day Track Meet that year. Showing their heels to the rest of the pack were Jack Wakefield, Bill Davis and Ed Fernandes.

2C and 2A enjoyed a class day at Lake Lodi. Pinky Moloney was afterwards bedridden with sunburn and Civitello, Burger and McCarty were recuperating from a near plunge over Lodi Dam.

The sophomores were again holding the bag in interclass basketball despite the gallant efforts of Jim Lahey, Tom O'Neil and Bob Osgood. The year was climaxed as Joe and Dick Bertain fought their way over John Primasing and Tom Jurich to secretary and treasurer, respectively. Their election was made possible through the sterling campaigning of Robert Olds and Don Luthringer.

## JUNIOR YEAR

September, 1945, presented CBS with its first peacetime enrollment in four years. As all good things come in bunches, we were also blessed with the arrival of Brother William who succeeded Brother Cyril as principal. Other blessings came in the persons of Dan Leahy, Mike Doherty and Rod Read. We were proud to send a

classmate, Bill Civitello, to become a Brother at Mont La Salle.

The classes were quickly pushed into the hands of Brothers Vincent and Christopher, who took over the A and C classes respectively.

Dick Lee and Tom O'Kelly ran the politics of 3A, whereas Crocco and Puliz were re-elected to their former positions in 3C. Intra-school football was dominated by the seniors, mainly because 3C lost their spark-plug lineman when Johnny Urias joined the Navy. Samuelson donated his collarbone to 3A's cause. Also starring for 3A were Santana, Dick and Cyril Coyle, Gene Aguilar and George Cuyler. 3C's moleskins were happy with such stars as Willie Zanze, Brennan and Fleming.

3C was the potent squad in basketball as far as the juniors were concerned, with Vallarino, Crocco and Co. Despite Bill Seeber, Dan Leahy and Polo Aguilar's valiant efforts, 3A was swamped in its schedule.

"Paper Moon" was the theme of probably the best junior prom Brothers has seen in many a moon, with Dick James supplying the music and clever decorations due to geniuses Dick Escajeda, Mike Doherty and Danny Corcoran.

Seniors ran off with the baseball honors again as the juniors sacrificed the ball players to the varsity with Zanze, Knezovich, Corcoran, McNamara, Vallarino junior contributions.

The student body president was a matter of three votes as Mel Knezovich topped Joe Bertain with Farrell and Jurich splitting the rest of the ballots. Bob Osgood passed up Russ Crocco to join Knezovich in the student council as vice-president.

## SENIOR YEAR

The autumn of '46 saw the little freshmen from 1A and 1C now all high and mighty seniors. We were joined by such well known figures as Gene Pembroke, Pat Sheehan, Dick Hanlan, and Johnny Urias, returning from the service.

Dick Lee was chosen again to lead his classmates. Brother Eugene was our guiding light in the last mile as the two classes merged into one.

3C won the interclass football championship, but not until they had been dumped once or twice by the seniors. We were led by Gene and Polo Aguilar, John McCarty, Bill Brennan and Mel Knezovich. 2B triumphed in basketball, mostly because Bill Davis was absent from the championship game. Starring for us were Captain Polo Aguilar, Dick Bertain and George Cuyler.

In the Senior Challenge Track Meet the graduates were victors 51-48 over the rest of the school, due to Dan Leahy, Eddie Fernandes and Dick Escajeda.

At mid-term Joe Bertain won over Farrell and Dick Lee for the presidency, with Jim Cook beating Osgood for v.p. Jim Lahey and Ed Fernandes were chosen president and vice president of the senior class.

Brother Eugene arranged for a picnic at St. Mary's College and all (except Escajeda's carload which contained such brutes as Bobby Olds, etc.) enjoyed themselves immensely.

It would take too much space to describe the courses we went through, the lessons we learned, and all the memories that go with them, but, with our graduation on June 12, we will leave the halls of Christian Brothers, knowing that we have had a gentleman's and a Christian's education.



Sid with the dog of a million tricks . . . Catcher Vince and First Sacker Russ . . . Little Lord Pountjeroy . . . number seven refuses to pose . . . just three characters . . . politics at work . . . three more characters . . . Lysaght, Sinor, Tucker and Gabzielli (finishing or starting?) . . . well, well, Professor Jack himself! . . . dander addicts on the loose . . . whoops, we know this was posed . . . Brother Damian uses trick photography on Mel . . . the old pusher ready for another trip . . . Bill at work (new white house and fireplace),



# Class of 1947--Prophecy

By EDMUND BURGER and GEORGE CUYLER

The evening is June 12th, 1947. As the strains of the Christian Brothers Alma Mater echo gently in their ears, the graduates gather on a nearby street corner discussing plans for the future. As the conversation progresses, each graduate becomes more and more curious about what fate holds in store for him.

Little do they know that the answers to the questions are held by two geniuses of their own class; for only a week before, the authors of this article completed an atomic driven "phonie-televisio forecaster."

Upon learning of this marvelous machine, the graduates eagerly flock to our laboratory. Switches are pulled, dials turned and cranks heaved and, lo! the giant mechanism is set in operation. There on a huge viewplate an amazing scene comes into our view!

Yes, there before our wondering eyes stands the city of the future, inhabited by people, many of whom we recognize as our own classmates. The downtown section of the thriving metropolis (Sacramento, we learn from signs), yields glimpses of various business establishments belonging to our friends.

The blazing neon lights of Robert Phillip's night club, "The Flamingo," first catches our eye, while farther down the street a rival concern, Richard Escajeda's Tamale stand, is observed.

Right next door to the stand is the place of business of William Davis, optometrist—dispenser of progressive eye-comfort glasses. And across the street, the real estate offices of Bob Santana and John Fleming are flourishing.

Judging from the oriental lettering over the door, we assume the next place to be Joe and Dick Bertain's Chinese Laundry. We are distracted for a moment by a passing hearse which bears the name of Eugene Aguilar, James Cook and Sheldon Hanly, Morticians, Incorporated.

The busy housewives are doing most of their shopping at Tom Folck's Super Market or pinching grapefruit at Rod Road's Fruit Store. Others stream into Don Moloney's Mam'selle Lingerie Shoppe.

Just around the corner we see the cigar store operated by James McNamara, adjacent to Donald Lutheringer's Pharmacy. In front of the drug store stands the distinguished lawyer, Cyril A. Coyle, attorney-at-law, reading the Bee. Looking over his shoulder we notice a feature article carrying the by-line of Bill Brennan, famed journalist. The headline of the same paper heralds the election of Joseph De Roza Farrell to the office of Mayor. A small article announces the construction of a dam under the direction of Daniel Guy Corcoran, civil engineer.

As the grave lawyer turns the page we note an article telling of the return of Dan Leahy, famed explorer, from the wilds of Africa. The advertisements which claim our attention are those of Lemmerding's Ice Cream Store, Dick Lee's Delicatessen, and Tom O'Neil's Service Station.

We focus our wonderful forecaster upward and there floating overhead is a dirigible displaying a gaudy sign announcing a sale at Conrad Scheidell's Army Surplus Store. Below, a throng of theater goers arrest our attention as they line up for tickets to See Paul Iribarne,

famous Shakespearean actor, play the leading role in "Hamlet." A sign on the marquee announces the coming of John Urias, America's Matinee Idol.

We travel across town and pass a railroad station where we see Mel Kneazovich, Bill Zanze and Vince Vallarino boarding a train en route to the Polo Grounds where they will play in the World Series. Passing the local Carnegie Hall, the delicate strains of violin music greets our ears. We realize that this could be produced only by the talented fingers of Jack Wakefield. Nearby, we peer into an immaculate laboratory to see Apollinar Aguilar, Ph.D., nuclear physicist, huddled over the bubbling test tubes. A billboard on a vacant lot announces the Midget Rocket Races, featuring Tom Jurich, dare-devil driver. Judging from the purring motors of passing helicopters, we guess that Ed Fernandes, A-1 mechanic, is on the job.

Chatting on the street corner are two professional men, Richard Coyle, M.D., and James Lahey, ("Painless Lahey" they call him in dentist jargon). A display radio in front of Robert Osgood's electrical appliance shop is turned to the news broadcast of John R. Samuelsen, sugar-voiced commentator. Among the various news items broadcast is the appointment of John Primasing, outstanding cattle authority, to the position of secretary of agriculture by President Thomas J. O'Kelly. Deviating from the usual political theme, Samuelsen announces the winning of the international tennis championship by Bill Seeber. The commercial states that Dick Harlan and Gene Pembroke have just opened their new restaurant, featuring the Slavic cuisine of Matt Puliz, head chef. The program is interrupted by a special bulletin, reporting that Horace Sheehan, mining engineer, has discovered gold beneath the Empire State Building, and that Hon. John McCarty, president of Tulsa University, is going to the scene of the discovery to authenticate the claims.

A Pepsi-Cola ad in the sky tells us that Mike Doherty, ace flier, has taken up skywriting as a vacation. Just then two rugged looking lumberjacks from the North Woods swagger down the streets. Despite their thick black beards, we recognize them as Bill Beattie and Bob Olds.

About midway in our reception, we notice that our wonderful machine can transmit smells (which was a surprise to its inventors!). But it isn't until we pass Russ Crocco's Florist establishment that our nostrils are pleased with the fragrant scent of fresh flowers. But this lovely odor is too soon lost to another of a different sort which drifts from the locker rooms of the athletic club operated by Howard Smith and Bob Stoich.

As we, the inventors of the machine, strain eagerly forward to discover what our lot would be, the viewplate suddenly goes to fog. We are going mad with anticipation, screaming and beating on the machine. But, lack, it is too late, for the machine has gone dead. . . .

Peering out of our adjoining padded cells, we gazed longingly at our classmates, listening to the dying strains of our tenth class reunion. It was sure nice of the boys to come and visit us.

