

FALCON

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"Oriental Splendor" Will Theme Fashion Show

The Sodality chose "Oriental Splendor" as the theme of their annual fashion show, to be presented in the cafeteria at 8 o'clock, February 23.

Models will enter through an oriental pagoda, with fans, flowers, lanterns, cherry blossom trees and a waterfall completing the decorations.

Chosen as commentators were Jim Farley and Dorothy Pesavento.

C. Castori Chairman

Cecilia Castori is general chairman. Co-chairmen of the decorating committee are Sandra Urda and Carol Ann Di Napoli. Assisting them will be Maureen Boger, Pat Klutz, Carol Anderson, Cecilia Castori, Helen Basich, Theresa Allen, Maria Grant, Sharon Oliveri, Cathy Mandella, Sandra Smith, Eleanor Stassi, and Roene Duncan.

Heading the entertainment committee is Roene Duncan, who will be aided by Eleanor Stassi, Anne Silvey, and Jocelyn Stealey. Prizes will be handled by Cathy Mandella, chairman, and Pat Klutz and Carol Anderson.

In charge of refreshments is Anne Marie Orozco, to be helped by Barbara Tima, Judy Herzog, Terry Cuff, Olivia Villapondo, Janice Joyer, Theresa Allen, Jackie Goff, Connie Tima, May Hoefling and Carol Ann Di-Napoli.

Carol Valine will take care of the publicity for the event, and her assistants include Mary Doyle, Julie Waterstreet, Ruth Ann Werner, Anne Silvey, Kathy Sexton, and Ruthann Biel.

Helping the girls with their costumes and seeing that all goes well will be Lois Falcon, Colleen Flynn, Kathy Grady, Jo Chandra, and Sandi Smith. Script writers are Mary Doyle, Margie Hamilton, and Sandi Smith.

Modeling the latest fashions for the audience will be Helen Basich, Cecilia Castori, Chris Stone, Kathy Sexton, Maureen Manning, Mary Doyle, Roene Duncan, Eleanor Stassi, Dorothy McCormack, Carol Ann DiNapoli, Tom Gruniesen, Donald Semon, Ron Peters, Charles Pacheco, and Marty Henderson.



COMMENTATOR Dorothy Pesavento rehearses script of "Oriental Splendor" with models Carol Ann DiNapoli and Kathy Sexton.

Students To Tour Mexico

Armstrong's Spanish classes have been invited to sign up for a 22-day tour of Mexico this summer, leaving Sacramento June 22.

Mr. Estrada, who teaches Spanish to the grammar schools in the city, is sponsoring the group, which will be limited to thirty. Father Gerard Schons, one of Armstrong's faculty members, will probably serve as chaplain.

Many Cities on Itinerary

The bus load will see much of the scenery of the southwestern part of our country, as well as take in sights of colorful and romantic Mexico. On the itinerary are Los Angeles, Phoenix, El Paso, Guadalajara, and Mexico City, among others.

Sights of special interest that are scheduled are the University of Mexico, the ancient pyramids and castles, and the floating gardens.

Banquet on Return

On the return trip, the tourists will enjoy a farewell banquet at the Mayfair Hotel in Los Angeles.

Those who aren't studying Spanish are welcome after those who have signed up. All those interested who want more information are asked to contact Father Schons.



BEST FOOT FORWARD—New student-body officers, pictured at the Junior Prom are (l. to r.) Brian Moore, president; Fred Znider, treasurer; Carmen Rodriguez, secretary; and Cindy Taylor, vice president.

Election Results Are Tallied

Elections are over and the excitement is fading but memories remain for the eight candidates that were the center of attraction during the three fun-filled days.

Fun-filled is right, for the festivities included even a caravan, which encircled the school. The cars were gaily decorated with multi-colored strings of crepe paper and signs advertising "the best man for the job." Some of the prospective officers sat in a rain-soaked convertible, and even though the rain persisted, their spirits weren't dampened. The parade went on . . .

The candidates for office for the spring semester were Chris Lemus, Brian Moore, president; Julie Gemignani, Cindy Taylor, vice-president; Sally Fournier, Carmen Rodriguez, secretary; and Tim Taormina, Fred Znider, treasurer.

Campaign speeches were delivered and there were lots of laughs and entertainment for all. Wednesday's elections resulted with the selection of four capable people. They are president Brian Moore, vice-president Cindy Taylor, secretary Carmen Rodriguez, and treasurer Fred Znider.

Congratulations to all of you!!!

Principal Announces Semester Honor Roll

Those students who maintained a 3.5 average throughout the last semester were honored last Tuesday at an awards assembly.

The girls to whom Sister Mary Celestine, principal, presented "A" Honor Roll Certificates were: Juniors—Kathy Sexton; Seniors—Maureen Douglas, Carmen Rodriguez, and Connie Tima.

Girls on the "B" Honor Roll were: Juniors—Eva Basich, Frances Church, Mary Doyle, Lucille Endsley, Colleen Flynn, Mary Jean Hunt, Michelle Morgan, Sarajane Mower, Carolyn Renner, Gini Reynolds, Anne Silvey, Sandra Smith, Jocelyn Stealey, and Mary Ann Thomsic; Seniors — Theresa Allen, Delia Chandra, Barbara Gonzales, Jeremy Higgins, Carol Hobrecht, Elaine Johnston, Lucia Lagomarsino, Sharon Oliveri, Nancy Pieretti, Patricia Maher, Catherine Mandella, Cindy Taylor, Sharon Turner, Sandra Urda, Carol Valine, Diane Williams.

Br. Eugene Awards Boys

Brother Eugene, boys' principal, awarded scholastic merit certificates to the following "A" Honor Roll students: Juniors — Robert Hatton, Chris Kirchner, Herbert Rooney, and Paul Ramoni; Seniors — James Farley and Michael Guthrie.

Boys on the "B" Honor Roll were: Juniors — Alan Fenech, Peter Ferris, Robert Lera, Bruce McGagin, Thomas Madden, John Sharp, Ronald Stout, William Starr, Thomas Kuzmich, Pete Laurendeau, Peter Ventura, John Wallace, Bernard Brust, Bernard Beronio, and Stephen Moyher; Seniors — James Tancreto, Joseph Thomas, George Zarzana, Fred Znider, James Barroso, Charles Shaffer, John Smolich, Daniel Fischer, Ronald Peters, Douglas Mengali, Richard Russell, and Jerry Yuke.

Enthusiastic Member Makes Organization

What is behind every successful organization? Many things contribute to the name that it makes for itself — the ability of the officers, the organization of activities, but most important, the enthusiasm and initiative of each member himself. Without the enthusiastic, co-operative member, the organization does not exist. His determination and "drive" are vital in achieving the very purpose of the association.

Now where does this initiative and enthusiasm begin? Just because he joins a club, does that mean that both characteristics come naturally? On the contrary, for work is required in order to develop this zeal and ability to act and is carried over to his classes at school. He learns to take an interest in his subject, to give of himself, in order to overcome a "dead" spirit that might prevail. The effort that he puts forth and his attitude effect the effort and attitude of the other members of the class.

Finally, after he has contributed in the classroom, he can turn his attention to other functions and extracurricular activities. The clubs of the school are always on the "look out" for people who are willing to give of themselves, to sacrifice, in order to make that particular association achieve its purpose.

Spirit of Lent Prevails

Once again this year the Lenten season is upon us, when it seems like we have just left Christmas behind. With it comes the spirit of penance and we are faced once again with the same question, "What shall I give up for Lent?" This question cannot be answered by one of us speaking for the whole since what may be a sacrifice for one is not for the other. No, each of us must decide this for himself.

In deciding we must not only take into consideration what we can or are willing to give up, but what is most pleasing to Our Lord. It is not merely sacrificing candy, cokes, a favorite television program, but rather it is the spirit of love for God that must be our motive.

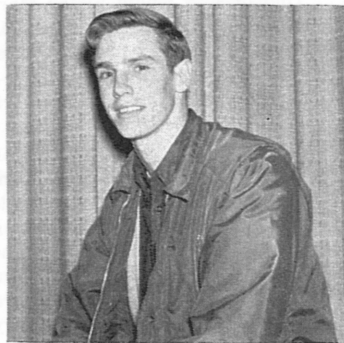
And so as we begin the first week of Lent, let us stop and consider the penance that we will choose in order to make a steady move toward the season's purpose.

Spotlite . . .

BA Teens Make The Scene

Always seen in school activities is eager Marsha Birch, senior girls' president for the fall semester. Besides being president of GAA a member of Service Club, CCD, CREST Staff, and student council, Marsha still finds time to participate in varsity volleyball and basketball.

She plans to attend College of the Holy Names in Oakland. Her major is yet undecided. Besides her school functions, Marsha enjoys traveling, cartooning, sports, sailing, Johnny Mathis, Ray Conniff, musical comedies, and playing the "uke." Quite contented her only dislike is brussel sprouts.



Activity-minded Lou Carrigg makes the scene this month by the initiative he displays in CREST, Forensics, and CSF. Lou was elected Student Body Treasurer last term and served his fellow students well. Being sports-minded also, he naturally joined the football team, as well as track.

The Air Force fits into his plans for the future, not to mention his "ultimate goal" — to become a millionaire. Some of his likes include baseball, basketball, football, almonds, Brother Barnabas, and "stompin' music." He dislikes rainy days and semester D's.

We Get . . .

Dear Editor,

I have noticed a very peculiar problem at BA. That is the highly unconventional anti-social mess at mess tables. Well, I've been thinking about it.

Now there are several possible reasons why the girls sit on one side of the cafeteria and the boys on the other side. First, there is the obvious reason that after two years of split parties at CBS or St. Joseph's and St. Francis, a chance to eat with the girls is a big shock (or something). Second, I noticed that the boys arrive at the cafeteria first (due to speed and position of building). They naturally take the tables nearest to their source of food (being naturally lazy slobs), leaving the girls the far tables. And this system has evolved to the present situation. Third, it's natural, which is foolish.

Boys, it's up to you. Of course, I realize that suggesting that anything is up to you may freeze your spirits, but I'll risk the chance. It's only natural and conforming that social relations extend to eating lunch. However, the rule in this case is that you must be a non-conformist to attain conformity.

SO, cross over the bridge (aisle at present) and eat your lunch like it was natural (which it is, but don't slobber your food) to do it that way. This will be variety for you at first (eating with the girls, I mean). Remember, "variety is the spice of life," and if there isn't any spice???????

—INTERESTED

Armstrong Welcomes New Faculty Member

A new face seen lately around campus is that of Brother Bertin, FSC. He comes to Armstrong from the Catholic University in Washington, DC, where he just received his masters degree in English literature.

A graduate of St. Mary's High School in Berkeley and St. Mary's College of Moraga, Brother Bertin is fully qualified for taking over his classes of English, geometry, and religion at Bishop Armstrong.

Taking over two homerooms, one of seniors and the other of juniors, is a big task for one man, but he counsels both classes in 206.

BULLETIN . . .

Now that the elections are over, the votes counted, and the results in, it may be well to note that approximately 350 students out of 650 cast their votes for the candidates they felt were most qualified for the respective offices.

The Challenge of 206

Dear Editor,

A few comments on a high caliber show of school spirit—

Recently the boys' junior class was introduced to a slip of paper proclaiming class 206 the "leader in school social and intellectual fields" and, therefore, challenging the remaining junior class to an attendance battle in which the victor class obtained a "trophy" (put up by 206) for the greatest basketball turn out.

Thus began the saga of the bell, the empty soda can, and the block of wood; all painted a shy gold. This highly original formula when attached, becomes the trophy of 206 which, I'm sure, all who have attended the last few games have seen displayed (somewhere). Class 206 launched their brain-child with the belief that they, as a class, could contribute to spirit of BA. They have contributed more than they probably realize. They have given in their spirit of contribution, a school tradition.

Tradition is a newcomer to BA just as BA itself could be termed a newcomer. Now tradition has a foothold, in the incongruous shape of a bell, a tin can, and a block of wood (painted gold) . . .

It would be a pity if it died out due to lack of competition . . .

Editor's Note: If you have any complaints or compliments the TALON will be grateful for your comments. Your interest will keep this column going.

Words To Live By

The best gift to your enemy is forgiveness; an opponent, tolerance; a friend, your heart; a child, a good example; to all men, charity.

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City College Prof. Talks to CSF And Guests on English Literature

Miss Margaret Harrison, English teacher at Sacramento City College, and moderator of the Newman Club Center, spoke to the members of C.S.F. and guests about the necessity of literature in college.

Basing her talk on a quote from Emily Dickinson, "There

is no frigate like a book," she elaborated on the fact that there was no better way to obtain ideas than from extensive reading habits. The formation of ideas for intelligent compositions is one of the most difficult problems which confront her students.

The "Idiot Box" as she considered T.V. has affected the minds of many students throughout the United States. **Huckleberry Hound** on T.V. has replaced invaluable time formerly dedicated to reading.

Miss Harrison pointed out that one of her students had copied a paper, almost word-for-word, from a book without proper recognition of footnotes. After finding the book in her library, she noted that he had not even contained the book in the bibliography. This is not only cheating, it is immoral, and unjust to the other members of the class who produce their own work.

BA Grads Get Robes, Names at Mont La Salle

Three Armstrong graduates have taken the elementary step toward their vocation as Christian Brothers January 25. James Mulligan, now called Brother James, Gary Francesconi, now called Brother Mark, and Jonathan Cord, now called Brother Sylvester, took their first vows and received the habit of the Christian Brothers at the Mont La Salle Novitiate.

All three of these young men are recent graduates of Bishop Armstrong High School. Immediately after their completion of the novitiate, they will continue on scholastically at St. Mary's College. Upon graduation from St. Mary's, they will be transferred to the various schools of the western province.

While visiting these novices, Leonard Bertain, Alan Cordano, James Farley, James Riley, and George Zarzana were given a special tour through the novitiate. Such a privilege required special permission from the director with one reservation, the boys were not allowed to enter the novices' rooms.

THE TENTH WOMAN

Richard Rodriguez

If you don't feel like reading this column I don't blame you, I think I'll look at the advertisements instead. Care to join me?

Tear Dept. . . . a certain girl who shall remain unnamed (I refuse to write gossip) has been put through quite an inconvenience as a result of the "off-bounds" ruling by the office in regard to the area across the street. She used to wash her clothes at the laundromat but now is forced to carry her load ten blocks to the nearest place. Speaking of laundromats, those television advertisements where a soap company sends a roving reporter to interview haggard, half-blind, and distraught ladies as to which pile of old rags looks the cleanest, angers me. At the end of the commercial they always say something like, "Nine out of every ten ladies we asked agreed . . ." But for some reason we never get to see that tenth woman. Oh well, we all have to suffer.

I'm sorry I have to subject you to the evils of life, but the other day I was broke and in one of my moments of weakness I accepted money (payola!) from a local establishment if I would casually mention them in my column. BUY YOUR INK PADS AT SKIN-JESKY'S. It seems that the only movies Hollywood seems to be making are either film adaptations of the adventures in **Peyton Place** (written by distraught teenagers who refuse to write to Dear Abbey) or Biblical epics which include women, gladiators, and pagan kings lying on couches munching grapes.

Facts and figures . . . my light-bulb of ideas has just blinked and it has occurred to me that one out of every ten persons is insane . . . that accounts for the tenth woman but what about the other nine? Tune in tomorrow for the conclusion of our story.

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Puerto Rican Conflict, Ended?

Andrea Sledge

His Excellency, Bishop Janus Edward McManus, of Ponce, and Governor Luis Munoz Marin, protagonists of the Puerto Rico setting, have come into conflict concerning Church-state rights.

During the week of July 24, 1960, by a pastoral letter, His Excellency stated, "The form of government that prevails in Puerto Rico, in spite of its material accomplishments, disregards its obligations with respect to the divine laws."

In May 1960, a bill allowing public school pupils an hour off each week for religious instruction was defeated in the Puerto Rican legislature. The following month, His Excellency stated in another

pastoral letter, "The philosophy of your government makes it responsible for the moral evils that cloud and de-Christianize our society."

The priests of the faculty of Bishop Armstrong High School were asked questions relative to this topic and Father Schons answered, "I think that Bishop McManus was correct in what he did but imprudent in his presentation."

Father Thomas presented this statement to the press, "The bishop has a right to oppose atheistic forms of government, as it is part of his divine right of teaching and expounding the moral law in his diocese."

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STEPPING THROUGH the heart-shaped entrance at the junior prom's Jeunesse au Coeur were Denise Dauenhauer and Mike Drinkwater. Robert Morfin served as guest master.

Juniors Hold Annual Gala

Over one hundred and seventy couples entered through the hollow heart serving as a doorway for those attending the annual Junior Prom. In keeping with the theme, *Jeunesse au Coeur*, decorations included three hearts approximately 2.5 ft. tall. Gail Bartus and Dick McKechnie, decorations co-chairmen, carried out the motif with cupids and trees sprayed silver with hearts hanging from them.

The general chairmen for the event, Carol Fagunes and Tim Taormina, were aided by Colleen Flynn and Clark Aldrich, bids; Eleanor Stassi and Pat Manning, publicity, Christine Stanich and Dan Petrocchi, refreshments; Larry Reel, Hall, and Mary Ann Thomsic, invitations.

Those attending were: Len Panatoni and Wendy Douglas, Steve Radman and Darlene Breverly, Mike Brady and Garda Buletti, Jim McGinnis and Heidi Kloeppel, George Zarzana and Mary Doyle, Mike Guthrie and Christina Dowdin, Dan Petrocchi and Judy Ertl, Jim Sikora and Helen Zink, Mike Drinkwater and Denise Dauenhauer, Tom Kuzmich and Sue Milano, Chris Lemus and Chris Stone, Bob Southern and May Hoefling.

Don Semon and Maureen Manning, Rick Donaldson and Chris Stanich, Don Palmer and Harriette Shea, Pete Raterman and Joan Ferrari, Tim Taormina and Colleen Flynn, Dave Rakela and Carol Fagunes, Nick Trolio and Susan Pyara, Jim Tancreto and Eleanor Stassi, Jerry Joyer and Jackie Goff, Richard Sanchez and Mary Ann Balshor, Phil Share and Frances Corsiglia, Frank Teuschler and Marcia Wasson, Steve Bateman and Sharon Bruner, Jack Munzo and Pat Raikes, Richard Miller and Arlene Houre, Dan King and Cindy Taylor, David Ferreira and Sandy Deragisch.

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Jim Farley and Carmen Rodriguez, Bob Cuff and Janet Sherief, Ralph Compasano and Marianne Carrage, Charles Pacheco and Kathy Teeffy, Martin McCay and Jeanne Felian, Jim Riley and Mary Lynn Birch, Chris Zirkle and Vicki Caravello, Jim Barroso and Pat Manning, Orville Herr and Bernice Moore, Mike Green and Caroline Semon.

Ray Dussault and Diane Thurlow, O. J. Williams and Dora Rudolph, Steve Moyher and Linda Neff, John Chapman and Carol DiNapoli, Joe Thomas and Marsha Birch, Larry Reel and Anne Gwinn, Cletus Rogers and Mary Kay Hannon, Rick Schnetz and Carol Luther, Pete Sardelich and Carol Leonard.

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Matt Deragisch and Annonette Sanchez, Leo Duclos and Margie Hamilton, Dick Rossi and Joanne Cannon, Tom Radman and Sue Pressure, Mike McClellan and Helen Maney, Mike Mandella and Vicki Shiro, Rick Silva and Stella Samaniego, Joe Lagomarsino and Flavia Andrade, Bob Hoover and Judy Knight, Dick Davis and Joan Knight, Frank Rogers and Donna Demetre, Fred Allen and Joanne Woods, Pete Laurendeau and Kathy Sperovich.

Cooperation is Keynote

"The President of the United States, John Kennedy, and I, your candidate for the presidency of the student body of Bishop Armstrong High School, have a few things in common." With these words Brian Moore began the speech

These Are The Pledges

The following are the campaign pledges by Brian Moore. Keep them and see how many are fulfilled by May.

1. The homeroom presidents should be more active in all school affairs.
2. More students should participate in school activities.
3. We should institute a Junior-Senior basketball game between the Varsity members.
4. At this game there should be competition between the Junior and Senior cheerleaders as well as between the cheering sections of each class.
5. A small admission fee should be charged, the proceeds of which could go to the Debating Club to help pay their transportation and meals expenses.
6. Keep statistics on individuals and publicize them to aid interest to interclass sports.


which led him to victory in the recent student body elections.

Pride and cooperation were the chief topics of his speech. Do we have them? How can we get them? Brian asked the student body — "Are you proud of Bishop Armstrong? How much energy and enthusiasm do we put into our school activities?" He went further to stress that "If we want a spirited and active program, we must have 100% cooperation of all our students, each and every one of us."

In closing Brian promised, "I will work hard not only to bring about the cooperation of which I speak, but also to use this cooperation to grasp new goals.

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BA Basketball Highlights

by Tim Hanna

So far this season the Bishop Armstrong High School Falcons have compiled a 17 win, 7 loss record.

At the Mid-Valley tournament in Galt Bishop Armstrong piled up three wins to take first place. Here B.A. first defeated St. Vincents, 71 to 56, Mike Green getting 22 points. Galt and Roseville also fell away from the Falcon onslaught.

The Falcons overcame a one point halftime deficit to record their second consecutive win over Nevada Union, 67 to 52.

B.A. was outscored in the fourth quarter as they were defeated by McClatchy 53 to 61. Both teams registered 42 points from the floor. The Lions won on charity tosses, sinking 19 to BA's 11, Rotz tallied 21 points for the losers.

The second loss in a row, against Antioch High saw the Falcons fail by a 53-45 count. Rotz was high with 20 points.

St. Vincents then dropped another decision to the Falcons. Ahead 27 to 26 at the half, Armstrong opened the scoring gap with a fast finish to win 62-51. Semon took scoring honors with 18 followed by Munizich with 16. Semon and Burns turned in an excellent defensive effort which gave the B.A. basketballers good board control.

B.A. piled up several personal fouls in the final quarter of the Stagg game to wind up in a 49-49 deadlock. The overtime proved unprofitable for Armstrong, the final score being 57 to 51, Stagg's favor. For Armstrong, Green dumped in 16 points. Rotz got 13.

Freddie's hoopsters returned to Stockton the following week to swamp St. Mary's 49 to 36. Pat Geary controlled the boards and Rotz racked up 16 for the victors.

Still on the road, B.A. gained its initial win over Vacaville. The final score was 49 to 41, Mike Green walking away with the top scoring honors, 13 points. Rotz, Munizich, and Burns had 10 points apiece.

At Napa, halftime found the score to be 23 all. Napa finished on the short end, 55-52, in a close game all the way. Green totaled 16 and Rotz was next with 13.

In their first home game after a long road trip, the B.A. squad was downed by Vallejo 52 to 36. The Falcons hit only 20 per cent of their shots. Green put in 11 Falcon baskets for 12 points (10 of them were free throws).

For the third and final time St. Vincents of Vallejo was outshot by the careening cagers of Bishop Armstrong behind high man Paul Rotz who hit 16 points. Semon followed with 14. At the time the Saints had lost only five games all season, and three of them were at the hands of the Falcon five.

The following Monday found the B. A. quintet in the Sacramento High School gymnasium for their second meeting with the Dragons, which was probably the closest game of the year. A fourth quarter scoring spurt decisively decided this 58-57 victory over the local prep rival. B.A. top scorers included Semon (17), Burns (14), and Rotz (13).

The next night in the Armstrong gym the Falcons hosted the Johnson High School Warriors. The fast moving tilt produced a lead which constantly changed hands until the Warriors tomahawked Falcon hopes with a late game onslaught. Mike Green (13 points) led the loser's scoring parade.

Falcon Five Defeats Folsom

Last Friday night Bishop Armstrong came up against Folsom High School in their own gym. The Falcons led this one most of the way.

The Bulldogs were down only a pair at the end of the first quarter but that gap was soon to be widened. The big Falcon scoring sprees came in the second and third quarters. In the second quarter B.A. out-

Track Gets Under Way For 1961

Increased speed in the dashes and additional points in the field events are two main attributes of Armstrong's track team, coached by Frank Callen.

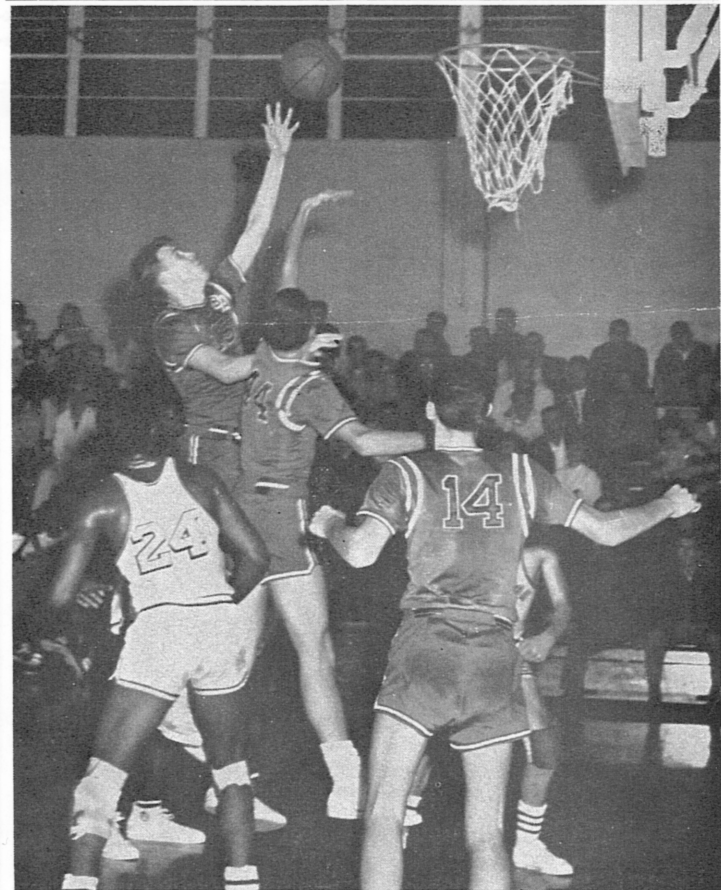
The flying Falcons have on their 1961 squad several fleet juniors, including Jim Murphy, Larry Reel, and Dave Mariani, with Dick McKetchie, who set a record last year, handling the shotput adequately.

scored the opposition 21 to 14, in the third quarter 22 to 14. This led to the ultimate 74-61 victory.

Paul Rotz was again high in the scoring column with 16 points. Mike Green was next with 13 points followed by Don Semon who had 12. Jack Burns and Doug Crawford each had 8 points.

Two members of the rival team had 17 points apiece, but this was not enough to catch the fired up Falcons.

In a rematch Valentine's Day Armstrong downed the Bulldogs 59-36.



Burns (15) and Crawford (44) go up for the tip against Johnson. Munizich (14) is in the foreground.

Falcon Stat Box

	Games	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Rotz	23	140	55	335
Semon	23	81	41	203
Green	23	83	74	240
Munizich	22	54	46	156
Burns	16	27	10	64
Bradley	13	34	27	95
Moore	23	26	30	82
Fassnaucht	14	3	3	9
Geary	12	7	2	16
Aldrich	16	5	10	20
Crawford	15	15	4	34
Armstrong	9	1	3	5
Znider	7	0	0	0
Church	8	1	0	2
Hanna	3	1	0	0
Brunstetter	2	0	0	0

Baseball Season Coming Soon

After last season's record of 14 wins and only 5 defeats, baseball coach Dick Sperbeck looks forward to an outstanding year in 1961.

On coach's list of promising ball-players there appears the following second-year men: Don Semon, Brian Moore, Paul Rotz, John Smolich, Frank Bakarich, Dave Quinn, and Mike Elordy. Several juniors including Mike Green and Larry Marietti are expected to help produce the strength so abundant in last year's club.

Walter Christensen's
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Connie Tima Wins Contest

Connie Tima has been named as the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award winner at Bishop Armstrong. She scored the highest of all the senior girls that took the test. The exam consisted of questions on running a household plus an essay. Her exam will be entered in the statewide competition. A scholarship and a trip east will be awarded to the girl placing first.

As winner in her school, Connie was given a beautiful, gold medallion pin, a symbol of the contest which represents the slogan, "Home is Where the Heart is." Besides the pin, she received a letter of congratulations from Betty Crocker.

Connie maintains a B average in her studies. She is a member of Sodality, in which she has served as prefect and secretary. Service Club and Pep Club are also among her extracurricular activities. She is a member of the Junior Third Order of St. Francis and she is the co-editor of the organization's monthly paper, *The Sandal*. Connie's future plans are to attend Sacramento State College and major in secondary education.

Service Club Sponsors Party

The Girls' Service Club will sponsor a Valentine party this Sunday, February 12, for the children who board at St. Patrick's School. It will be held from two to four o'clock in the Bishop Armstrong cafeteria.

Barbara Houpt and Maria Grant are co-chairmen of the event. Other chairmen are Dolores Domingo, decorations; Mary Bracklis, games; Judy Herzog, refreshments; and Deanna Rose, favors.

Students Assist At Church Unity Mass

Several Armstrong students had the opportunity to be present at a Syrian - Melchite Rite Mass at Mont La Salle on January 27. Among them were Gene Rafferty, Tim Pembroke, Pete Veglia, Bruce Pyle and Brian Kennedy.

The celebrant for the mass was the Reverend Michael Bardaouie of Los Angeles. Father also delivered a stirring sermon on the need for Church unity which will be greatly assisted by the Church Unity Octave prayers. The choir for this special occasion was the noted Mitchell Boys Choir of Hollywood.

Missionary Visits BA

Mother Theophile O.F.M. was a recent guest speaker at Bishop Armstrong. Mother, who came from Indonesia, brought many colored slides to show the girl. They depicted the religious and common way of life of the missionary sisters of St. Francis. Mother Theophile gave an inspiring talk of the vocation as a missionary in depressed countries.

As a finale Mother sang the Indonesian national hymn in the native language and played a recording of "America" sung by the native children.

Club Clippings...

The Library Club recently elected Deanna Rose, president; Patricia Seanor, vice-president; Nancy Martinago, secretary; Nancy Ferguson, treasurer; and Larry Lopez, sergeant-at-arms.

The Forensic Association officially was accepted as a member of the Student Council by a special vote of the student body. President of this organization is Mike Guthrie.

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Lawyer Addresses Class

Mr. James Winchell, an attorney, spoke to the 7th period Civics class on Thursday, February 10, about the court system in the United States.

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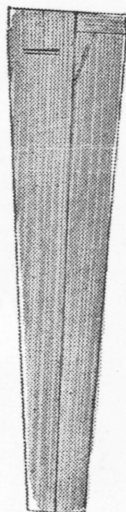
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