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BISHOP FALLON HIGH SCHOOL

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Fallon High Opens With 260 Students

From all directions they came, merging on Bishop Fallon High School, on Wednesday, September 6, 1950, for the opening day of the new school. The students were 260 strong, including 115 freshmen who were possibly not so strong. The faculty for 1950-1951 comprised the entire staff of thirteen Oblate priests from H.A.C.I., with the addition of the Rev. Michael J. Gigante, O.M.I. and Mr. George D'Addario.

On Tuesday, September 12, Father Kirwin celebrated the Mass of the Holy Ghost, at St. Joseph's New Cathedral, invoking the blessing of the Holy Spirit on the Priests and pupils who attended. Father Patrick Healy delivered the sermon during this Mass and urged the assembled students to strive for "goodness, discipline and learning."

Fifty-one parishes of the Buffalo diocese are represented by students at Fallon High School. Many of these are suburban parishes, a few even from towns well beyond the city limits.

The 115 freshmen alone come from thirty-six different parishes. Those leading in registration are: Holy Angels, Nativity, New Cathedral, St. Paul's (Kenmore), All Saints, St. Matthews, Holy Cross and Annunciation.

BISHOP FALLON FACULTY

The following Oblate priests have been assigned to teach at Fallon High for the coming school year by Very Rev. Charles F. Barry, O.M.I., Pro vincial.

Rev. Edward F. Talbot, O.M.I., Ph.D., Prin ipal; Rev. George M. Waggett, O.M.I., Ass't Principal, Rev. Henry J. Cromey, O.M.I., Rev. William T. Quinn, O.M.I., Rev. William J. Kirwin, O.M.I., Rev. Robert

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Bishop Fallon High School will function under the dioresan program inaugurated by the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., D.D., Bishop of Buffalo, and supervised by the Rt. Rev. Sylvester J. Holbel, Superintendent of Schools in the Diocese of Buffalo.

Bishop Fallon a Leader In Catholic Education

There was a joyous celebration in the Fallon family on May 17, 1867, the day that young Michael was born. Neighbors came from all around to see the new baby and congratulate the proud parents. No one was surprised that the baby's name would be "Michael," for that was a popular Irish name. Little did anyone dream of what a credit this young Irish-Canadian would be to his famous patron saint.

Young Michael went to the Christian Brothers School and later to Kingston, Ontario, Collegiate. He received his college

education at the University of Ottawa.

Like his two brothers, James and Charles, he wished to become an Oblate of Mary Immaculate. He made his Novitiate in Holland and went to Rome for his seminary course, where he was ordained to the priesthood on July 29, 1895.



MOST REV. MICHAEL J. FALLON, O.M.I., D.D.

He returned to the University of Ottawa as a professor of English and later served as Vice-Rector. In 1898, he was appointed pastor of St. Joseph's parish in Ottawa.

He went to Buffalo in 1901 as pastor of Holy Angels parish, and three years later was named Provincial of the First American Province. During his administration, the present Holy Angels School, at that time one of the finest parochial schools in the country, was built. He also purchased land for the Objete, Seminary in Washington, D. C. while he was Provincial. was Provincial.

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First Fallon Principal



REV. EDWARD F. TALBOT,

Jerome Banaszak Attains Highest School Honors

Jerome Banaszak of the sophomore class led all Fallon High scholars for the First Quarter with an average of 95.5%. Six other students were close behind him in the race for scholastic honors. These six were: Santo Puliafito, '53, Robert Miller, '52, Thomas Karpick, '54, Daniel Potkowski, '53, Lawrence Raymond, '52 and Paul Weisenberger, '54.

The freshmen led all other classes, placing fifteen students on the honor list that included forty-two boys. Honor Roll students have to receive 90% or more in every subject. Merit Roll students need at least 85% in every subject. Honorable

Mention is made of those boys who receive 80% or more in every subject, with an average of 85% or higher.

HONOR ROLL

SENIORS: Sebastian Di-Tondo (92.3) and Francis Pritchard (92.2).

JUNIORS: Robert Miller (95.2), Lawrence Raymond (94.2), Gerald Hoffman (93.7) John Kieffer (93.5) and Donald McCarthy (92.3).

SOPHOMORES: Jerome Banaszak (95.5), Santo Pulia-fito (95.3), Daniel Potkow-(94.8). Gburek

(92.2). Gerald Kirby (92) and David Boreanaz (91).

FRESHMEN: Thomas Karpick (95), Paul Weisenburger (94), Richard Wolfe (93.7) Buchbinder Norman (92.8).

MERIT ROLL

JUNIORS: Harold Feldman and Francis Gillen.

FRESHMEN: William Cris-Lawrence Cullen, Ronald Keller and Patrick Pujolas.

HONORABLE MENTION

SENIOR: Charles Cassetta, John Ortolano and Ronald Schichtel.

JUNIORS: Peter Acara, Peter Notaro and Nicholas Lon-

SOPHOMORES: Anthony Cassetta, Harry Kenworthy, Paul Ortolano, Daniel Szurgot and John Valtin.

FRESHMEN: Anthony Bisantz, Michael Dillon, John Fleischhut, Alphe Fries, Robert Ryan, Thomas Sammon, Paul Scully and Robert Stein-

S. DiTondo, L. Raymond Head The 1951 Shield Editorial Staff

Sebastian J. DiTondo, '51, and Lawrence W. Raymond, '52, have assumed the responsibility of editing the school newspaper for the current school year. Both have served as reporters and writers for the past two years.

Peter Pellegrino, '51, is taking over the important post of staff photographer, succeeding Joe Migliore and Bob Conforto who were lost by graduation. Peter has Francis Pritchard, '51,

as his aide. Melvin Vaux, '51, heads the news writing department which will cover school activities, assemblies, intering and editing copy.

Charles Cassetta, '51, former sports reporter, will edit the class news this year. Another former sports writer, Ronald Schichtel, '51, will head the feature writing staff. Irving Green, '51, and Frank Pepe, '52, are the Business Managers.

While the staff represents numerically about one-tenth of the student body, actually every boy at Fanon High is a prospective reporter. The editorial staff welcomes any good pictures, cartoons, news tips, poems, write-ups, feature stories and short stories submitted by any student.

George Malek Stars In views and stories. Francis Gillen will assist him in rewrit- Annual Variety Show Act

By SIBBY DITONDO

Old King Cole came to life again in the person of jovial George Malek who entertained the 1600 students at the annual Sodality Variety Show, Saturday evening, November The Show was presented at Canisius High Auditorium and a dozen or more excellent acts were staged by different schools of the Sodality Union.

First prize of \$25 went to Sacred Heart Academy of Eggertsville, with Fallon High and Holy Angels Academy sharing second place, and dividing \$20. The boys from Fallon High won second place last year, when they represented H.A.C.I.

The Fallon High act was built around George Malek's role of Old King Cole. Charles Cassetta assumed the role of a father telling the story of Old King Cole to his eager young son (Paul Metz), as Malek enacted the part of King Cole.

Mike Gruber cavorted as the King's tumbler. Ed Stachelski was featured as the King's musician, playing his accordion to a king's taste. The musical background was provided by the Fallon Glee Club, singing as the King's Orchestra.

Nicholas Longo, Francis Gillen and Knute Holmberg appeared as the King's "fiddlers three" while two freshmen, Robert Kubisyn and Paul Scully served as the King's pages. Costumes were donated by Holy Angels School.

Father Patrick Healy, Sodality Moderator, trained the students for their act. The Glee Club rehearsals were conducted by Father Michael Gigante.

The prayers and the sympathy of the Faculty student body are extended to William McNulty, '54, whose father died this and to Lawrence Toughey, '50, who also lost his father recently.

Requiescant in Pace.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

November:
13-17 First Quarter Report Cards
22 Dance: Fallon High Gym
23-24 Thanksgiving Holidays
December:
3 League Basketball: Duffy at Fallon
7 Fallon Roller Skating Party
8 Immaculate Conception: Holiday
17 League Basketball: Timon at Fallon
22 Christmas Holidays
January:
2 Reopening of Schools
12 League Basketball: Fallon at Canisius
22 Midyear Examinations

BISHOP FALLON (Continued from Page 1)

He was called by the Holy See in 1909 to become Bishop of London, Ontario, a diocese about 120 miles west of Buffalo. After his consecration in April, he took over this post the following year, and his immediate objective was the promotion and extension of Catholic education in his diocese. He is said to have done more for this cause than any other prelate in any diocese in

Among the monuments to Bishop Fallon in London are: St. Peter's Seminary; Brescia Hall and the Ursuline Academy for girls; St. Angela's girls' school, the De La Salle school for boys, three diocesan schools, three new churches and a Redemptorist monastery. New Catholic high schools and also new churches sprang up in the towns of his diocese, through his promotion and insistence.

The newly-established Bishop Fallon High School, in Buffalo, is well named since it bears the name of this vigorous church leader and educator. His tremendous power in educational and political matters was felt not only in his diocese and province, but throughout the entire Dominion of Canada. He carried one fight right into the halls of the Ontario Parliament and succeeded in effecting passage of an act compelling the of English as the leading school language.

At another time his determination to make Catholic high schools available to every Catholic student brought him into conflict once more, this time with the provincial government. He engaged in a suit to determine whether Catholic high schools were entitled to a share of tax and government grants just as the Catholic primary schools were.

Bishop Fallon loved an argument. There are people in Buffalo who still recall his love of controversy, public or private, and his power of

MINUTEMEN



Left to right: Ronald Schichtel, George Malek and Charles Cassetta.

CHARLIE CASSETTA

If you are looking for a good man to do a job right at almost anything your best bet is Charlie Cassetta. Charlie has had one of the highest averages in his class all through his school years. His great popularity was attested to by his being elected president of the senior class this year. At the close of last year's Legion of Decency meetings for W.N.Y. he was elected president of that organization, and he is now carrying out that duty with his usual capability.

For three years at H.A.C.I. Charlie was a mainstay of the baseball team, and when baseball rolls around again, he will be a big factor in Bishop Fal-

oratory. His readiness to defend his Church and her principles made him a marked man on this continent and in the British Isles. as his biographical sources reveal. But in the final analysis, it was really in the field of education that he made his mark. Students of Bishop Fallon High can be proud of the name and of the man who was such an inspiring figure in Catholic education during the early years of the Twentieth Century.

He died at his episcopal residence in London, February 22, 1931, after a long illness. The Church lost a great champion for Catholic education when he passed away, but she will never lose the benefits of his energetic labors in the interest of his people.

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CIRCULATION ... Frank Arnone, William Morgana, Raymond Nasca BUSINESS MANAGERS ... Irving Green, Francis Pepe ADVISER ... Robert F. Ki'roy, O.M.I lon's hopes. In the light of this it seems rather strange to find that his favorite sport is football.

GEORGE MALEK

If there is a person whom everyone likes, then it must be George Malek. His jovial manner doesn't interfere with his school work however, for he maintains a consistently good average.

He was a stalwart of the dramatic society at H.A.C.I. for two years, having scored a hit in both "January Thaw" and the "Miser." Everyone is looking forward to another sparkling performance. This year he has been elected to the responsible job of treasurer of the senior class.

RON SCHICHTEL

From the day Ron Schichtel joined us in second year he was spotted as a high caliber student. He need not take a second seat to anyone in scholastic averages. Ron has put his talents to work by being a consistent workman for "The Shield" for three years. He has also taken an active part in intramural sports. The senior class showed that they realized Ronnie's capability when they elected him their vice-president.

LIFE AT BOY'S STATE

By CHARLES CASSETTA

The day the Korean War began this summer, June 25, I reached the campus of Colgate University. I was a delegate from H.A.C.I. in company of 925 other high school boys from all parts of New York State. Each of us was assigned to a mythical city and counto live in. City and county officials were elected to keep law and order in Boys' State, so-called by the American Legion which sponsors every boy who was at Colgate this summer. I was privileged elected Mayor of Mead City.

The purpose of this stay was to teach our young men of New York the functions of the city, county, and state governments. The boys were divided into two political parties for the purpose of electing state For this week we officials. were politicians, and we took part in the political rallies. Actual political campaign tactics such as bands, speeches posters, and even public address systems were used. We learned about our government because we took an active part in it.

PATRONIZE
THE
FALLON HIGH
BOOK STORE!

Chewing Gum Tax Helps Brazil Mission

By DAVID BOREANAZ

It all started in our Latin class last winter at H.A.C.I. Father Healy levied a five cent tax as a penalty for chewing gum in class and made it clear that this novel luxury tax would be strictly enforced.

There is an old bromide which says "There is no bad but what some good comes of it." Unaware of the good which was to result from this new legislation, all the boys were displeased about it. Like it or not, the "Chewing Gum Tax" went through without a veto, and became a Latin Class regulation.

Generous contributions poured in from all sides at first. As class-room treasurer, it was my duty to collect the revenue. Business slackened along toward spring, and by Maytime chewing gum in Father Healy's class was virtually non-existent. The question naturally arose: "What shall we do with the tax money?"

The legislator himself came up with the answer. He suggested that we send it to some needy Oblate mission. So, we forwarded a check to Father Russell Nickerson, O.M.I., in Brazil.

On August 24, a letter came from Father Nickerson expressing his appreciation for our contribution. He described the conditions as being very poor there. Workers get about ten cents an hour and the highest paid ordinary worker gets about thirty-five cents an hour. In his parish there are two priests caring for some thirty thousand people.

Campus 2uer

THE QUESTION

"What is your favorite pastime?"

THE ANSWERS

Vic Marrale, '52. "Personally I enjoy shooting hook shots in the gym. One of these days I hope to drop in ten in a row."

George Malek, '51. "My favorite pastime is eating, especially rich creamy desserts." Tom Fries, '53. "I like to

Tom Fries, '53. "I like to draw sketches and cartoons. I hope to produce some soon which will be good enough to appear in The Shield."

Dan Starr, '52. "My hobby is fooling around and making wisecracks. I also enjoy listening to Bob (Pancho) DiCesare read poetry."

Tony Cassetta, '53. "Bowling rates high on my list of popular pastimes. Of course, I regard studying Latin and Geometry as special too!"

Elmer Arnet, '51. "I spend lots of time at the Alcobar Ice Cream Shop in Kenmore. That's our favorite hangout, out in our village."

Dick Costello, '54. "I think the most useful pastimes are sleeping and eating. They occupy a great deal of my spare time."

Harry Kenworthy, '53. "All my extra time and energy is used by members of the fraternity to which I'm pledging."

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Mike Anastasia, '51. "I get
a big kick out of Chemistry
classes especially those in the
Lab. I expect to publish my
own atomic energy theory
soon."

Roast Beef is Fallon's Favorite Hot Lunch Dish

By LARRY RAYMOND

Want to know what Fallon students like to eat? We thought it would be of interest to poll the students and find out, if only to help out the fine group of ladies who are in charge of the "hot meal program."

Preparing a varied menu each day presents a problem. The ladies have to keep in mind student preferences, nutrition, eating habits and serving problems, not to mention that horrible factor, the cost of food itself.

After canvassing boys from different classes we drew the following conclusions. The general favorite was Roast Beef. Trailing this meal in popularity were: Baked Ham, Steak, and Spaghetti with Meat Balls. For Friday's fare Tuna was preferred, with Pike or Perch as popular dishes.

Enthusiasm ran high for the "hot lunches" regardless of personal preferences and tastes. The 25c tag was popu-

lar with everyone. Visiting alumni were amazed at the meal served for the price. "It's a bargain for two bits," one of them remarked.

Mashed Potatoes led in the vegetable poll, especially when served with hot gravy and creamed corn. Carrots, Tomatoes, and Beets were next favored.

Desserts. Ah, yes, desserts! Show me the boy with red blood in his veins who doesn't love desserts! But even in this department there are favorites. It was like asking the fellows if they liked Sure, but do you mean blondes or brunettes or redheads they distinguished! They all liked desserts, but put PIE on top of the Hit Parade. Banana Cream, Cherry, Apple and Cocoanut Cream were the choices. Very much in demand also were Ice Cream suckers and cones.

As Joe Illos said after the results of the poll were made known, "de gustibus non est disputandum."

New Nickname Is Sought For Fallon High Varsity Teams

Should Fallon High adopt a new Varsity nickname? As Shakespeare once said: "That is the question." Our sports staff wants to know: "What is the answer?"

Two years ago this fall THE SHIELD conducted a student poll to select a suitable nickname for the teams at H.A.C.I. The final choice was the BLUE WINGS, after dozens of good suggestions had been evaluated and voted upon by the entire student body and faculty. Does such a nickname still have popular appeal for Fallon High followers? By the time our next edition goes to press, we hope to find out.

We want the students, teachers and others who read our paper to offer their suggestions. No doubt some very suitable and original ideas will be submitted. Our school colors are Royal Blue and White,

Triple Tie For Notre Dame Cup

Plowing through the mud of North Fillmore Stadium on Friday evening, Nov. 3, St. Joe finally caught up with the undefeated Timon Tigers, who could not seem to get their claws into the slimy underfooting. The result of this 14-0 triumph was a tie for first place in the Notre Dame Cup race, each team sporting a 5-1 record.

NOTRE DAME CU	P
Timon 5	1
St. Joseph's 5	1
Canisius 5	1
Duffy 3	3
St. Francis 2	4
*Ryan 1	5
De Sales 0	6
*Lost four games by for	feit.

Two days later, at Lackawanna Stadium, a comeback Canisius High squad fought off the Red Raiders from Athol Springs, to gain a share in the first place honors. The Crusaders' 25-6 win over St. Francis boosted them into a three-way tie for the championship.

In the Timon-St. Joe's tilt, quarterback Dan Jachimiak cleverly maneuvered his Maroon team in the mud, mixing his plays for timely ground gains. As was expected, Joe (Scooter) Brucato stole the show with a 77-yard TD run. He averaged 8.83 yards on 18 carries during the contest.

It was announced early in October that Fallon High will enter the League football competition next fall. Mr. George D'Addario, physical instructor, will coach the squad, and he has already conducted preliminary drills to size up his material for the campaign ahead.

in case that information is useful. Most schools adopt the names of animals or birds for their Varsity teams. Perhaps that will suggest an appealing name. Some may see no need for changing our nickname at all.

Please let us know, one way or the other. Write down your suggestions and give them to a member of "The Shield" staff.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All League games for Fallon High School that are home games will be played in Holy Angels gymnasium, our former home court., at Porter and West Avenues.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

*Duffy Dec. 3					
Ryan Dec. 6					
*St. Mary's, Deaf Dec. 10					
*Timon Dec. 17					
*Annunciation Dec. 20					
St. Francis Jan. 7					
*O.L.V Jan. 10					
Canisius Jan. 12					
*De Sales Jan. 17					
Neuman Jan. 21					
*St. Mary's, Lanc Jan. 26					
St. Joe's Jan. 28					
*St. Joe's Jan. 31					
*St. Francis Feb. 4					
St. Mary's, Lanc Feb. 7					
De Sales Feb. 11					
*Canisius Feb. 18					
Filmon Feb. 21					
*Indicates home game.					

Expressions from Sports

By TOM BENNET

October, 1950, found sport followers rooting for the "Whiz Kids" to dethrone the World's Champions in Yankee Stadium, and hoping also that the incomparable Joe Louis could make a comeback.

Underdogs are invariably sentimental favorites in the world of sport. The fans also like to see a good guy make good again on the comeback trail.

How often do we use expressions like "the underdog" and "making a comeback" outside of sports, without realizing how dependent we are on the world of sports for many of our every-day expressions? We say "So-and-so has three strikes against him" at times when we're not referring to him to a ball-player.

at all. "That's right down my alley" our bowling friends often say when they're talking about some lively business approach. Life is never so dark as the moment when one finds himself "right behind the eight-ball"—miles away from any poolroom.

People learn to take it on the chin without ever training for a prizefight, and the fortunate ones are rated down and out without ever stepping into a ring. Baseball players are not the only stars who make a hit nowadays, and fumbling isn't limited to those who carry the ball on the gridiron.

A good beginner in any activity is always off to a flying start even though he never wears track togs. The rankest dub is below par at times when he's nowhere near a sand-trap.

Whether we like sports or

not, we find expressions like these on our tongues constantly. Call them slang; ridicule them as cliches; condemn them as poor grammar; but don't attempt to underrate their power and simplicity. For they express briefly and emphatically what many a fine grammarian would take para-(Continued on Page 4)

Fallon Varsity Will Be Tall But Inexperienced

Fallon High School's first Varsity basketball squad will be a rather tall but very green group of athletes. Donald Zorn, '52, a junior, is the only returning letterman, and there will not be a single senior on the squad.

Coach George D'Addario figures on using the height of his 1950-1951 squad to full advantage. He has seven boys who are six feet tall and as many who are promising ball handlers and play-makers. "As the season goes along," he predicts, "you

are going to see a big improvement in this squad. The boys are raw and green now, but should smooth out into an evenly-balanced unit by midseason."

"Our schedule unfortunately is a tough one this season. But it could happen that we will become spoilers, and surprise some of the more experienced teams in the League if our boys learn as they go along."

Along with Don Zorn are a dozen members of last season's Jayvee squad. Eight of these are juniors: Jim Clark, Vic Marrale, Jerry Mercer, Ed Crowe, Pete Notaro, Dick Kenworthy, Hank Mattimore and Bob DiCesare. Four sophomores round out the squad. Dan Michalak, Dave Boreanaz, Russ Barbera and Joe Montana.

Fallon High will play the opening contest of its 18-game schedule against Duffy High of Niagara Falls. This game will be played on our home court on Sunday, Dec. 3. Thirteen teams will compete in the WNY Catholic High School League this winter for the Manhattan Cup.

SODALITY ROSARY

Michael Gruber, Prefect of the Student Sodality at Bishop Fallon High School, led the recitation of the Rosary, on radio station WWOL on Saturday morning, Nov. 11.

This station has graciously granted time each Saturday morning to the WNY High School Sodality Union and a different school leads the saying of the beads each week.

Coach Becomes Gym Teacher At Fallon High

Mr. George D'Addario has been added to the faculty of Fallon High, where he will be physical education instructor as well as athletic coach. Many of the students anticipated the appointment, because of Mr. D'Addario's fine record as basketball coach at H.A.C.I. in two previous seasons.

Mr. D'Addario has a splendid record of athletic achievement starting at Kensington High School. At Ken he received, over a period of four years, a total of eleven major letters, an outstanding feat for any athlete. In addition, Mr. D'Addario was honored by being named to the All-High football teams for one year, and to the All-High baseball team three year.



MR. GEORGE D'ADDARIO

After his graduation Mr. D'Addario continued his athletic progress by playing varsity basketball at the University of Buffalo. Later, in physical education in the Navy he played on teams with nationally known stees.

As basketball coach in his first year at H.A.C.I. he turned a squad of new boys into a smooth working team which finished the season with a 15-6 record and which took part in the League Championship play-offs. After playing professional baseball during the summer of 1949, he returned to H.A.C.I. where he again had a successful season of coaching.

Last summer he played third base for the Wilkes-Barre team in the Eastern League, and he helped them to win the pennant in their loop. He also led the league in R.B.I. total.

VARSITY SQUAD

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NAME	YEAR	WT.	HT.	PARISH
Barbera, Russ	Sophomore	140	5' 6	Holy Angels
Boreanaz, Dave	Sophomore	152	5' 6	Holy Angels
Clark, Jim	Junior	158	6' 1	St. Mary of Sorrows
Crowe, Ed	Junior	130	5′ 5	Holy Angels
DiCesare, Bob	Junior	145	5' 7	Holy Angels
Kenworthy, Dick	Junior	135	5' 9	St. Benedict
Marrale, Vic	Junior	175	6' 2	Holy Angels
Mattimore, Hank	Junior	145	5' 10	Holy Family
Mercer, Jerry	Junior	155	6' 1	Lourdes
Michalak, Dan	Sophomore	160	6' 1	Holy Name
Montana, Joe	Freshman	185	6' 2	St. Benedict
Notaro, Pete	Junior	190	5' 11	Holy Angels
Zorn, Don	Junior	165	6' 2	St. Mark's

Falloneers Will Entertain At Thanksgiving Dance

Plans have been completed for the Thanksgiving Eve dance in the Fallon gym. Father Healy, Sodality Moderator, announced at the Nov. 3 dance that another one would be scheduled for Nov. 22. The Falloneers will provide the music for dancing and singing. Proceeds will be used for the Fallon High Athletic Association

The first dance on Friday evening, Nov. 3, was a tremendous success, socially and financially. The gym was filled to capacity, and the teen age crowd caught the spirit of the social,

hopes to find time to practice

with the band for violin, be-

Charles Casseta was general

chairman for this dance. George Malek took charge of

checking, aided by Dave Bor-

eanaz and Bill McNulty. Irving

Green and Sebastian DiTondo

The Contact Committee con-

sisted of Gerald Kirby, Santo

Puliafito, Bill McNulty, Sam

Anzalone and Norman Buch-

binder. Decorating was done

by George Malek, Gerry Hoff-

man, Pete Notaro, Russ Bar-

Rose Cerri of Holy Angels

Academy was guest vocalist with the Falloneers for this

social. Another guest was Marion Yerba of Bishop Mc-

Mahon High School who de-

dicated an accordion solo to

Fallon High.

bera and Dave Boreanaz.

fore the next dance.

filled in as ushers.

judging by their participation the square dancing and modern dancing. The Falloneers made their debut, and won the fancy of the dancers. Even more will be expected of them at future socials, in the line of novelty arrangements and group vocals.

Ed Stachelski, accordionist, was director of the Fallon band. Along with him was Bill Stein and his electric guitar; John Gburek, another accordion player; Sam Abbate at the piano: Joe Lascola beating rhythm on the drums; and Keiffer strumming Spanish guitar. Sibby DiTondo

Sports Expressions

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graphs to explain. And just about everybody understands

Radio and television shows now bring the great sport spectacles of our day into the family circle. News and sports commentators further the process of educating the public in the language of the sporting world. No longer can these expressions be outlawed from our American vocabularies. By popular usage they have become more and more a part of our daily speech.

It's a fine thing that our country is sports-minded and reveals herself as such in the language of her people. It's bad that countries like Russia don't spend time and money in interesting their people in an annual World Series instead of perennial world conquest. It's too bad they're not girding for gridiron battles this fall, instead of guerilla What a shame that their leaders don't educate the people to use expressions of athletic prowess instead of military domination.

It's good to live in a country whose people content them-selves with small talk about "defeating the Army"; "sink the Navy"; "knocking off the Yankees"; "murder the Senators" etc., with nothing more in mind than winning a bet on the outcome of some athletic

Americans will always be a peace-loving people as long as they only want to "kill the umpire." As long as they talk a good game—even though they don't play in any-we'll understand what they're saying, and we'll know that our country is enjoying a "successful home stand."

THE FALLONEERS



Pete Pellegrino's camera caught a few of the Falloneers on the stage at the last dance in the gym, Nov. 3. Left to right: Dick Kieffer, Bill Stein, Ed Stachelski and Joe Lascola.

Candid Comments

The future Chopins of Bishop Fallon should be Tony Polito '53, Dan Gianturco '52, Sam Abbate '53 or Gerry Kirby '53. They all practice consistently. The senior class is determined to make Ed Lutz '51 a bee catcher; it seems that his phobia of bees always occurs during Father Cromev's classes.

The artist of room 22 is Tom Fries '53. Nick Croglio '51 is determined to break the record for shots tried in one basketball game. Nick Lombardo wishes he had a penny for every Croglio shot.

Do you want to learn how to play the Hawaian guitar? See Bill Stein '52, he's an expert at it. Norman Buchbinder '54, takes over Tony Pelosi's title for the smallest boy at Fallon. Tony held the title at H.A.C.I. last year.

Jim Clark '52 has been elected president of the C.Y.C. at St. Mary's of Sorrows, where he also is the coach of the grammar school basketball team. Eddie Crowe '52 and John Nocera '52 have been ordering double meals lately so the women in the cafeteria can wash more dishes. They know about the electric washer.

New additions to the mior class are Tom Healy, Moe Arnet, Ed Lutz, and Ron Weber. Russ Barbera, Dave Boreanz, Tony Cassetta, and Gerry Kirby, all sophomores, played Midget League ball for Our Lady of Loretto and came very close to taking the city championship.

It's nice to hear that Dave Wilson and Ron Schichtel have recovered from their appendectomies. Gerry Kirby and Charlie Cassetta have had jobs "Oblate World" at the more than a year as a result of going to H.A.C.I.

Pete Pellegrino and Frank Pritchard will teach anybody how to take and develop photographs (for a nominal

Knute Holmberg made trip to Los Angeles this fall with his family. His writeup for The Shield would have appeared in this issue only we were tight for space.

Many thanks to the Rev. Joseph Wild, O.M.I., of Washington, D. C., for the biographical data on Bishop Fal-

Frank Gillen, Sibby DiTondo and Tom Healy represented Fallon High in the Junior of C. Oratorical Contest, Nov. 1. John Luttrell, a freshman at Fallon, competed in the Golden Gloves Tournament this fall.

Want a rug cut? See Dick Kenworthy or Mike Gruber. They really step at the Fallon dances. John Costello, '54, has a string of rosary beads given to his aunt by Bishop Fallon, many year 200. The Bishop brought these beads back from Rome, where Pope Leo XIII had blessed them.

Plans For New Gym **Building Completed**

By early October the general plans for Fallon High's new gymnasium building had been carefully outlined by Bishop O'Hara. The proposed building is to be erected on the front site now occupied by the former faculty residence of the Christian Brothers.

It is expected that the old building will be taken down during the present school year, and that actual work on the new one may possibly start by spring. It will feature a large cafeteria, two science laboratories and a spacious gymnasium.

The gym will be 100 by 70 feet in dimension. It will have collapsible bleachers for accommodating large crowds at basketball games and other gatherings. At one end there will be a stage which will be used for school plays, student assemblies and similar purposes.

The new building will be connected with the old classroom building by two corridors; one overhead and one underground. The overhead corridor will extend from the second floor of the ..school building to the second floor of the gymnasium building. The underground connection will be used for athletic purposes, linking the gym with shower room and locker room which will remain in the old building.

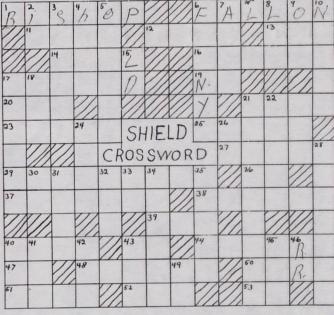
Bishop Hurley Describes So. African Mission Work

The students at Fallon High, which is named after an Oblate Bishop, had the pleasure of hearing another Oblate Bishop at their first student assembly. He was the Most Rev. Denis E. Hurley, O.M.I., Bishop of Natal, South Africa.

After tracing the history of his "Cape of Good Hope" ritory, Bishop Hurley explained the greatest handicap for missionaries is the difficulty they encounter in learning to speak the Zulu language. kept the students in laughter as he pronounced some of the common Zulu expressions that are particularly difficult. also told of the Zulu inclination to nickname everybody according to some noticeable trait or physical feature. One good-natured lay brother who had grown a long beard became known as "he who laughs in the forest."

Bishop Hurley described the superstitions of the Zulus and influence wielded by the crafty and unprincipled witch doctors. "All of which has made it more difficult to convert these natives," he stated in summary.

He concluded with an earnest plea for prayers for his people and his missionary priests.



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