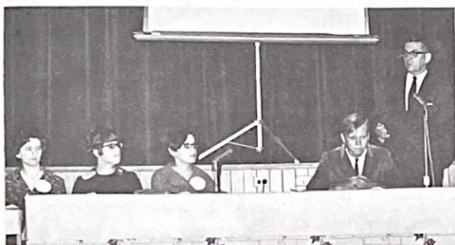


LEONID

Vol. 7, No. 2

Canevin High School, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15205

October 28, 1966



Mary Alice Smith, Christine Sidoruk, Aimel Gaburri, Lenny Smith, and Dr. Nestor discuss morals.

Fall FBLA Convention Held; Students Discuss Morals

The Future Business Leaders of America held its Regional Meeting October 6, 1966 in Canevin's auditorium, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Macy Janice Paunovic, the secretary of the Canevin chapter of the F.B.L.A., gave the welcoming speech. Patricia Phillips, the president, introduced Dr. Oscar W. Nestor, the Assistant Dean of Business Administration at Duquesne University.

In his speech, Dr. Nestor explained the topic of the panel discussion, "What is Happening To Our Values?" Dr. Nestor said he wanted to examine problems which face students today and find some solutions. Student representatives were from a number of area schools — Baldwin, Bethel, Canon-McMillan, Carnegie, Chartiers Val-

ley, Crafton, Montour, Thomas Jefferson, and West Allegheny. Christine Sidoruk and Mary Alice Smith, both from Canevin, discussed the problems of cheating and gave some reasons and solutions.

After this meeting Dr. Nestor said, "I am very happy with the results of the whole evening. I wanted the students to examine teen-age problems in the business world and they did it especially well."

The students decided teen-agers today have high moral values. It was felt that cheating is not done any more than it was done twenty years ago.

The next F.B.L.A. meeting will be held in the spring when students will be tested on speed in typing and shorthand contests.

'Mosaic' Editors, Staff Members Appointed As Production, Layouts, Planning Begin

The 1967 edition of the *Mosaic*, Canevin's yearbook, is now officially underway with the selection of the co-editors and staff. Under the direction of Sister Amandine, C.S.S.F., Chris Sidoruk and Daniel Smialek were appointed co-editors. As co-editors they are to supervise the general procedures of the staff.

Advertising managers Bob Panzino and Regina Coll will organize the senior patrons and advertising agents. Chuck Vater and Barbara Toomey are business managers and will oversee the homeroom representatives. The layout managing rests in the hands of Raymond Klimko and Mark

tors, Diane Glocleker and Dave Krasina, will be responsible for organizing the various clubs and Chris Hartz will serve as organization editor.

Activities editors are Chris Lach and Norman Pope. The sports section will be edited by Glenn Buchanan, John Shepherd, and Carol Booth.

Also included on the staff are the senior representatives who are appointed to the individual homerooms. These students are to aid underclassmen in the planning of page spreads and are also responsible for securing *Mosaic* subscriptions.



Chuck Vater, Gina Coll, Christine Sidoruk, Joe Twardy, Dan Smialek, Bob Panzino, and Bobbi Toomey begin plans for the *Mosaic*.

Crummer.

Various staff members will edit the different divisions of the *Mosaic*. The section on faculty members will be completed by Steve Suho, Joan Renshaw, Tom Bronder, Sharon Damiani, Robert Flauss, and Renee Bourg. Club edi-

'Happenings' Appear Here Diocese Conducts Festival

"The Happenings," whose hit record, "See you in September," topped area charts through the late summer, will appear at Canevin on Wednesday, November 2, at 4:00 P.M.

Their hour-long concert will highlight a Rock 'n Roll contest sponsored by the Diocesan Catholic Youth Organization. The CYO is

conducting a Rock 'n Roll Festival in the Pittsburgh area. There will be seven other similar contests at district high schools.

Local teen-age groups will be in competition for the area championship. The "Ravin' Blues," a group from Canevin, will compete with "The Gremlins," and will perform after the Happenings' concert.



"The Happenings," appear here November 2 at the CYO's Rock 'n Roll Contest.

College Text, Perilous Lab Characterize New Course

A new science course has found its way into Canevin's curriculum on the boys' side — organic chemistry. It is being offered to juniors and seniors this year, but will be limited to juniors only next year. Fr. Raynald Yudin, Head of the Science Department, explained why organic chemistry, the study

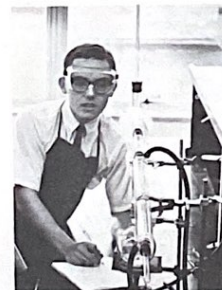
of carbon compounds, was added to the schedule.

"Four years ago, general science was excluded from our program, so every course dropped down a grade. To fill the empty year, we have initiated this new class for the juniors. Physics is now reserved for seniors, while, as usual, freshmen take biology and sophomores take regular chemistry."

Fr. Raynald mentioned that organic chemistry, when taken in college, is one of the most difficult courses. He added, "Since it is not taught in any other high school, our students must use a college text, which will better prepare them for future work."

One interesting, though possibly unnerving, phase of the experimental course is the dangerous lab work. Most organic chemicals are either highly flammable, poisonous, or explosive. To protect themselves in the lab, students must wear aprons and unearthy-looking eye goggles.

Fr. Raynald made one final point, "Since there is no set syllabus for the program, it will be difficult to determine when a student is failing or not." To many this brings a sigh of relief.



Senior Shawn Donley conducts a typical experiment in organic chemistry.

In planning this series of contests, the CYO hopes to encourage competition among talented youths and to introduce musical groups of the area. Entrance in the Festival also serves as an audition for the CYO Talent Agency, which books groups for dances and teen night clubs.

Tickets cost \$1.00 and are available from CYO parish representatives. Diocesan CYO President Ron Osman, assisted by Bill Ellis, Dennis Kearney, and Drew Orient, is the chairman of the Festival. All proceeds of the contests will be used to establish training programs for youth work in poverty areas.

Juniors Receive Class Rings; Mass Highlights Ceremony

"To seek the light of truth and to lead forward in all things that shall advance the welfare of this school," the junior class will pledge to uphold this promise during the third annual junior ring ceremony which will be held Friday, November 18.



The ring Canevin's juniors will receive on November 18.

The purpose of the ceremony is to bestow a special blessing on the new rings. A class ring is a symbol of educational achievement. This special blessing was designed to give added significance and dignity to the wearer as well as to the ring itself. The blessing should also remind the student of the spiritual significance of education and of his obligation to lead an exemplary life as a result of that education. Father Julian will officiate in the blessing of the rings.

Preceding the ring blessing, Father Gervase will offer Holy Mass. This year's keynote speaker will be Father Raynald.

'Prove You Care... Give Your Share'

The week of October 10-14 marked the annual United Fund Drive held here at Canevin. This year's Torch appeal campaign was conducted under the guidance of the Student Council's Civic Committee with Aileen Adley serving as chairman.

Assisting Aileen were: Noel Lang, Julie Yarnot, William Campbell, and William O'Brien.

Individual donations were col-

lected by homeroom representatives and forwarded to the County U.F. Agency. The traditional "fair share" lapel pin was given to all who contributed to signify their participation in the drive.

The theme surrounding this year's drive was "Prove you care... give your fair share."

The United Fund, which has raised more than 100 million dollars in its first 10 years, has set this year's goal at \$11,921,672.

The money collected is distributed to more than 100 local agencies and services which provide health, research, and character-building programs. Without this financial aid, these agencies would have to curtail drastically or even end their service.

One out of every four Allegheny County residents — many of them children — will benefit from the money raised in this campaign.

Some benefiting Catholic agencies include: Holy Family Institute, Rosalia Founding and Maternity Hospital, Catholic Social Service of Allegheny County, and Catholic Youth Association of Pittsburgh.

CHS Observes Education Week Nov. 6 thru 12

"More Than Meets The Eye" is the theme for National Catholic Education Week, to be conducted from November 6 through 12. The program will be held in conjunction with the public school observance of American Education Week.

The purpose of this observance is to present to the public what Catholic schools do as a service to communities in our country.

Each day of Catholic Education Week will be devoted to a particular topic: Sunday—Human Dignity; Monday—Rational Thinking; Tuesday—A Creative Spirit; Wednesday—Self Reliance; Thursday—Economic Competence; Friday, Informed Citizenship; and Saturday—Life Long Opportunity.

The National Catholic Welfare Conference will be the sponsor of this year's program.

Canevin will highlight Catholic Education Week by the annual National Honor Society observance ceremony on November 10.

IN MEMORIAM

Canevin faculty and student body express deep sympathy at the untimely death of Sister Julia Teresa, S.C., who was the first vice-principal from 1959-1962. Sister, who died on October 5, had served as an English teacher and head of both the Diocesan English Department and the English Department of the Sisters of Charity. Sister Marian Clare, S.C., who knew Sister Julia Teresa for many years, praises her as "a truly dedicated religious and Christian educator, who combined the spiritual with the human element in all she did." One of Sister Julia Teresa's favorite sayings was, "Not failure but low aim is a crime."

United We Stand

Imbedded in the popular theory of school spirit is the more basic concept of class spirit. The numeral behind one's name does not simply state the year of graduation, but it separates us from all other classes into a distinct group. This distinction insures many privileges, but also bestows an important obligation.

It is our obligation to develop in ourselves a sincere sense of class spirit. Spirit is an intangible quality possessed by those who have a genuine feeling of pride in their homeroom, class, and school. This pride often manifests itself in numerous activities and class projects. Such activities are only selfish efforts on the part of the student if they are not motivated by a deep interest in the welfare of his classmates.

Underclassmen have the opportunity to share as a class future intellectual endeavors, sporting competitions, and social affairs. Seniors are presently engaged in a last year to enjoy and achieve as a special and unique group. It is a waste of opportunities to spend this time stagnated in small and isolated units. We must make every effort to communicate with as many class members as possible and to recognize the value of each one as a necessary individual.

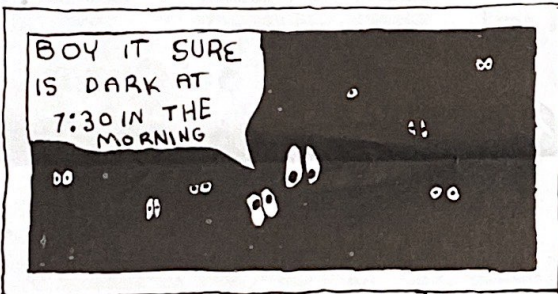
Throughout our four years at Canevin, and especially during the senior year, we must strive to earn our title as the class of '67, '68, '69, or '70. This is accomplished by joining our classmates in efforts to achieve a genuine feeling of class spirit and pride.

Be An Individual

As we become older, we want more and more to be part of the group—a group which can often predetermine our actions, feelings, and opinions. We should never let our individual lives be so influenced by the wishes of any group—unless, of course, our own conscience agrees. This state of obedient serfdom is the mark of those who really don't care about making something of themselves or contributing an original idea to the world in which they live. These people don't know what it means to be an individual.

Individuality is the inherent quality in all men which makes us all different; it needs only to be recognized and emphasized. "Human faculties are common, but that which converges these faculties into my identity, separates me from every other man.—That other man cannot think my thoughts, speak my words, do my works.—He cannot have my sins, and I cannot have his virtues"—Giles. At the risk of being wrong or standing out, voice your own opinions or ideas, for no one of any worth will question another's right to express his feelings. "Individuality is either the mark of genius or the reverse. Mediocrity finds safety in standardization."—Crane.

Never get the idea that you are not just as much a person as the next. You have certain gifts which, if used, will guarantee some happiness in life. But if you fail to recognize or use these gifts simply because you feel you can't do what others can you will find your life very empty. Have the courage to at least try to be you.



Secretarial Service Shows That 'Experience Is The Best Teacher'

The rapid clicking of typewriter keys in G-201 has a special significance during seventh period. From the 2:19 bell until the 3:06 bell, thirty-eight senior business students become secretaries. These girls are involved in the Secretarial Service, which seeks to acquaint students with typical office work.

While aiding the General Office in its many tasks, the students become skilled in mimeographing and duplicating processes. As secretaries to faculty members, they type reports, outlines, letters, tests and correspondence.

The girls are given points based on the quality and quantity of their work. These points are used in computing their final averages.

The experience the girls gain may later be used as a "reference" when applying for jobs. Marcia Steinhart, '66, got her secretarial position on the basis of her work at Canevin, as did Colleen McKeown, '66.

Bonnie Brannen, '65 is attending college now, but used the experience gained during Secretarial Service in obtaining a

summer position as a private secretary. "The Service is a good background for almost any secretarial job imaginable," she says.

Sister Mary Pascal, O.S.F., Head of the Girls' Business Department, thinks the program is "... the greatest simulation of office work the girls will ever experience."

Peter, Paul, And Mary Concert Demonstrates 'Hurricane Of Soul'

"Oh the time will come up, when the winds will stop, and the breeze will cease to be breathin; the stillness in the wind fore the hurricane begins."

Peter, Paul and Mary opened their concert with the above lyrics from Bob Dylan's "When the Ship Comes In." The words seemed to me prophetic of the silent anticipation of the capacity crowd

Student of the Month

Band Member, Basketball Figure Lauded For Spirit And Interest

The Class of '67 can number among its credits a certain cute, dark haired miss named Debby Cox, this month's outstanding girl student. A perennial optimist, Debby's smiling face can usually be seen around campus at band, which claims a great deal of her time and talents.

Because of her spirit, ability, and example, Debby was elected vice president of this year's Marching Crusaders by the members of the band.

Besides band, she has been a member of the National Honor Society since her sophomore year, and in her underclass years was on the Student Council and involved in numerous clubs. She is now chairman of the Student Council's Cultural Committee. Accordingly, when asked what her interests were she quickly replied, "Oh, I like everything!"

A real Canevin booster, she likes to attend as many school activities as she can; she constantly supports any Canevin team or project. She describes herself as a great talker.

Her future? Well, Debby is certainly college material; she has thought about the University of Dayton as a possible home away from home. What she would really like to do is travel. She emphasized how important it was to her to learn about people—and what better possible way than by travel.



Brains, brawn, a sense of humor, and a willingness to serve—these qualities by themselves mean nothing. But the manner in which Chuck Vater combines them makes him this month's outstanding student.

Chuck served on Student Council during his freshman and sophomore years, and was elected to treasurer of Student Council as a junior. Commenting on Student Council, Chuck stated that, "Student Council did very much for me. It gave me many close friends, and the people I met taught me valuable lessons about life." A charter member of the Honor Roll, Chuck has been in the National Honor Society for three years.

But this 6 foot 1 inch blonde from Kenmaw regards sports as his first love. He played defensive end for the Crusaders last fall, and worked his way into the sixth spot on the hoop team during the winter.

"I've always been known for my scoring punch in basketball — zero," jokes Vater, "and I was the only football player in the league who earned his letter in the training room."

Chuck is big on school spirit. With regard to the spirit at Canevin, he said, "Someday the students here will realize what it takes to be an athlete and how much it means to have the support of the student body."



Interviewer Presents College Nite Opinions

(EDITOR'S NOTE Miss White interviewed college representatives who attended the recent College Nite held at Canevin, and the following story is a result of her interviews.)

On the evening of September 20, Canevin presented to college bound juniors and seniors an opportunity to gather information concerning various colleges and universities. Representatives from each school gave time and consideration to the questions put to them about their schools and offered opinions on subjects that, although not presenting any major difficulty, should be considered when searching for a school.

Before applying to a college, a student should make himself acquainted with the quality of the faculty. If the faculty is competent, he should then examine what is offered him by the department in which he plans to study. The student next should check on the rating of the library. Will it offer all that he will need during his school year?

The campus should be examined before hand. What shall be the environment that he must adapt to? And the dormitory? It does not have to be fit for a king, not even are "all the comforts of home" absolute necessities, but ample facilities should be provided in order to make studying possible.

To the sports inclined by the "all-men"

college might appeal. Here, approximately 88% of the student body participate in some form of intramural sport.

Also, a little hint was dropped by Brother F. Christopher, F.S.C., Director of Admissions from La Salle College, Philadelphia. Brother suggested that "girls prefer boys from men's colleges." (Of course La Salle is an all-male college).

Name of Publication Arouses Puzzlement, Stirs Student Action

Dear Editor,

Having been at Canevin for two full years now, I am still disappointed with title of our school paper—The Leonid. As I recall, every year you must tell us that the name Leonid was chosen many years ago and that it has to do with a star or something. Well, the meaning doesn't bother me as much as the word Leonid itself. After all, why should a school our size have such an uncommon name for its monthly paper?

Why the first editors chose the name LEONID is beyond me, but why we're still using it is a real puzzle. If the reason is because LEONID is original, surely we can find a unique name but one not as totally obscure as the present one.

If there is no specific reason for calling our newspaper the Leonid, why not bond it more closely to the school with the title of the Crusader? Finally, in the case that you can give me no definite reasons for preserving the title Leonid, what can I do to get it changed?—to anything else!

Sincerely,
John Laswick
Class of '68

Mr. Laswick:

The word Leonid is the name of a shooting star. The first editors began publication with the hope that the Leonid would play an important role in the lives of its readers. They hoped that the Leonid would be a valuable means of expressing student opinion and a major force in enriching the intellectual, social, religious, and cultural aspects of student life.

The present staff feels that we have not yet achieved this journalistic ideal. Until we do, and until each member of C.H.S. has gained his or her goal, we shall continue shooting for our star.

If the student body still feels that the name should be changed, suggestions submitted to the Leonid Staff will certainly be given mature consideration.

The Editor

THE LEONID

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Page Four
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Claudia Kramer, Michele Luzik, Colleen Mann,
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Fr. Julian Zambanini, O.F.M. Conv.

before the show and the subsequent "hurricane" of applause after the performance. The trio brought their own "hurricane" of entertainment to the Syria Mosque on October 8-9. They sang selections from their new record album (named merely "Album") mixed with many of their older hits. Of the newer songs, both the spirited "And When I Die", and the housing "Hurry Sundown" are the tunes to watch — and listen to.

"The Times are A'Changing" and "The First Time" highlighted their "golden oldies." And, of course, what's a P&M Concert without "Blue" and "Puff the Magic Dragon?"

This truly enjoyable evening was made so by the combination of two ingredients: The "unfokiness" of their folk music and their terrific sense of stage presence.

It is the latter which enables them to capture the audience by their relaxed manner and personality.

Their last number was "If I Had My Way". In the past six years they have had their way, and I can't see how in the future they could lose their reputation as the best folksingers in America.

—Art Dimond '67

Can-e-vues

Band Merits High Rating, Senior Girls Beat Juniors

Canevin's chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America will sponsor a booth at the Civic Arena in accordance with the Pittsburgh-Greensburg Diocesan Teachers Institute. Under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Macy, the girls will make the insignia of the F.B.L.A. to be sold at the booth.

The purpose of the project is to encourage teachers to promote F.B.L.A. membership in other area schools. Mrs. Macy's leadership and the enthusiasm of the students have made Canevin's chapter very successful in past projects. Good luck to the F.B.L.A. November 22-23!

Nine aspiring dramatists recently attended a forensics workshop held at Duquesne University on October 8. The students were divided into groups and placed under the direction of students from Carnegie Tech. Each student director presented his own conception of the play, "The Wedding." Participating students read for parts and presented each different interpretation for the entire assembly. Afterwards, Professor Walker from Carnegie Tech lectured and demonstrated various dramatic movements and pantomime. The workshop gave the participants a practical experience of working on the stage.

Batwoman? No — cheerleaders in disguise! Donning vinyl plastic capes, the varsity squad will perform rain or shine. At the suggestion of captain Debby McMullen the girls made the raincoats for protection against the rain. And the rains came and came . . .

Seniors To View Foreign Movies On Sunday Nites

"For the next class, see a movie." This was the assignment given to Canevin seniors as part of their Moral and Social Guidance course.

In order to fulfill the "assignment," a series of some of the best American and foreign films is being shown on Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The series, which is open to seniors only, began on October 23 with Elia Kazan's *On the Waterfront* and the French made movie, *The Red Balloon*.

Sister Rosalie, S.C., from Quigley Memorial Center in West End, helped to get the program rolling. Sister, who has been involved in screen education for a number of years, discussed the art of "seeing" a movie and stated, "Some people will go to a movie to be entertained, some will go to be amused, and others will go just to take up time, but few will 'see' what is behind the pictures."

By means of an open discussion after the movies, there will be an attempt to understand some of the techniques of movie-making such as camera techniques, film editing, the "language of films," and symbolism. An analysis of these techniques can help determine why some movies are excellent and others are poor.

"There are many reasons for offering a program of this type," admitted Father Julian, who treats Communication Arts in his portion of the senior religion course. "Besides hopefully making the student aware of movies as an art form, there are many areas of life that film directors can dramatically give us a profound appreciation of. This is especially true when those who see a movie take time to share their ideas about the implications in the movie with others. So, it's a matter of art, a reflection of life and a means of entertainment."

Cyrano de Bergerac will be the main feature this Sunday evening, October 30. It will be followed by: Nov. 6—*Ikiru* (Japan)
Nov. 13—*Seventh Seal* (Sweden)
Nov. 20—*La Strada* (Italy)
Nov. 27—*Treasure of Sierra Madre* (U.S.)
Jan. 15—*Death of a Salesman* (U.S.)
Mar. 19—*Bicycle Thief* (Italy)

harder and harder . . . at Shaler field during the North Game. The team was there — soaking. The cheerleaders were there — dry (except their feet!).

Canevin's Marching band under the direction of Mr. Frank Farina received a general rating of 77.3 out of a possible 100 points in the WIIIC Sixth Annual Community Day Parade held September 19. The parade was judged by the Pennsylvania Chapter of the All-American Judges Association. During the performance, the judges considered dress, balance, intervals, and quality of playing.

The boys' math club moderated by Father Ronald has elected officers for this school year. James Guzel was elected president with Peter Prantzik, vice-president. Bob Clancy was elected CHS delegate to the election of MHS executive board. This year the math club will study the SAT type math problem along with probability and statistics.

The girls math club has elected Alice Kratoval president, and Carol Emerling, vice-president. Jeaneen McCarthy will represent the girls division to the election of MHS executive board. Sister Gratchen, R.S.M., moderates this group.

Victory is now the cry of the senior girls after defeating the junior girls in a game of tackle football on Sunday afternoon, October 23. The seniors were led to an 18-0 victory with touchdowns scored by Marcia Pandal, Captain Chosch Busse, and Valarie Nania. The juniors, captained by Cindy

WHO?

Unsigned greetings were received last week from Maria Regina College (1024 Court St.; Syracuse, New York 13208) — the junior college for today's young women.

If anyone has an acquaintance at this address, please claim your letter.

Press Club Representative Interviews Veteran Racer

Fred Agabashian, veteran race car driver, was this month's guest speaker for the Junior Press Club Conference, October 18. Mr. Agabashian competed for twelve years in the Indianapolis 500 and presently serves as a technical announcer for this and other major races. The Press is co-sponsoring his presence in Pittsburgh where he will give a series of lectures on driving safety in twenty local high schools.

"The most basic requirements for safe driving are courtesy, mental alertness and the good condition of the vehicle," he stated. Mr. Agabashian feels that every accident has a cause which can be attributed to a deficiency in one of these three things. "No machine in itself is dangerous, it is the human element which causes mishaps. Only professional drivers in precision equipment can and should attempt high-speed driving," observed the former race car driver. Mr. Agabashian illustrated this point with a film which showed skilled drivers and their specially designed race cars in action.

During the next two weeks, Fred Agabashian hopes to impress these and other fundamentals of safe driving on area high school students. He believes that the American youth and their potential ability are the nation's greatest asset and he appeals to them to help reduce the 50 thousand auto fatalities which occurred in this country last year.

"Statistics are cruel," he said,

Martin, played a rough game with two injuries occurring during the second half. Colleen Scanlon received a cut above her eyebrow and Eileen Meny suffered a fractured nose.

The game was completely official with coaches, referees, cheerleaders, and a "standing-room-only" crowd.



Quarterback Debbie Dempster gets off pass, despite hard rush by senior lineman?

Literary Lines

Togetherness?

A crowded schoolbus is not my idea of togetherness. With forty available seats and fifty-five or more people trying to occupy them, order gives way to chaos.

Survival of the fittest, is the motto, and consequently, the fittest get the seats. The sole law is every man for himself. I'm one of the unlucky few who stand — the girls. Besides savage pushing, the noise is a shade above a low roar. The reverberations alone are enough to shatter the windows. Nevertheless, there is a silver lining to every cloud, or bus, whichever the case may be.

In this instance, the lining is an opportunity for me to display my well-developed sense of equilibrium. This talent was perfected only after three years of concentrated effort on my part. Of course, even without my sixth sense, fall-



Don't Ask Me!

by Joanne Schuble

"Now if I were in charge . . ." How many times have you heard this idea voiced, even if not in those words. Everybody seems to have his own ideas about how things should be done. Sometimes these ideas will be practical but, more often than not, it's just wishful thinking.

This month I've given some Canevin students a chance to do some wishful thinking on their own by asking them for one change they would make, if they could, in their school.

John Orsini '69: "I'd take out 'The Wall'!"

Sharon McConnell '68: "I'd have more time between classes and more time for lunch."

Judi Zenk '67: "If I could change one thing, I would change the usual grunt which many of the faculty use as an answer for everything from 'Good morning' to 'When is the next detention session?'"

Bobby Feldmeier '69: "I would organize a driver training program and let anybody who has a license drive to school."

Ed Havko '70: "I'd have a big bonfire with all the Word Power books."

Eileen Meny '68: "I'd want everyone to have a greater enthusiasm for all school activities."

Ray Klimko '67: "I'd paint the Pepsi machines green."

Paul Harkins '67: "All students would be provided with sun glass-

es to protect their eyes from the glare of the green Pepsi machines."

Cathy White '67: "I'd have pesticide as standard equipment in every classroom."

August Turak '70: "I'd have more gym classes."

Colleen Mann '68: "I'd have more seventh periods everyday."

Mark Ulrich '67: "I would change the attitude of the student body from apathy to interest."

Denny Kelly '70: "I'd serve more food in the cafeteria."

Bob Cizmarrick '68: "We should have more studies."

Clare Gaugler '68: "Some people still have the old uniforms, namely me. Therefore I think we should be given time to clean them, in other words, out of uniforms days should be renewed."

Christine Westman '69: "I'd like to improve the poor student support of the girls' basketball team."

Connie Wisniewski '70: "I think we should have more buses, so the freshmen don't have to stand."

Lou Fani '69: "I'd dispose of the detention system."

Debbie Bruce '68: "There are more rules than students in this school. I'd put more emphasis on textbooks than on the handbook."

Jake Palas '68: "What we need is more pep rallies to improve school spirit."

Rob Wojczak '67: ". . . I think they should sell milkshakes at the bookstore."

The Traitor

The sea of grass swelled, In a softly scented flurry, Rolled and turned a lush green, Thin blades against gray sky.

Steps gauged, left, right, two, four, Heavy leader boots trample, Flung on timber support arms lashed, Deep welled eyes gaze.

A cool dampness dropping gently, From the sky of gray, The green carpet billowed and receiving, Life, from the faceless rain.

Click of heels and pounding foot-falls, Brisk rustle of starched cloth, Fire leaped from the barrels, A lone bowed head enveloped in mist.

A single tear, blossoming, Rolling haphazardly down, Dropping gently into an eddy, Of swirling, staining, red.

—David Sikorski

COMING EVENTS

- 31—"Graveyard Get-together"
- NOVEMBER
- 1—All Saints' Day — FREE
- 24—First Quarter Exams
- 8—Junior Class Rings
- 11—Veterans Day — FREE
- 14—Report Cards
- 18—Junior Ring Blessing
- 22-23—Diocesan Teachers' Institute

WANTED

Three football managers for 1967-1968 season. Interested? See Mr. Bushofsky

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Jake Palas (82) eagerly awaits quick pass from quarterback Glenn Buchan (11).

CHS Harriers Run Hard; Leave Competitors In Dust

Under the rookie cross-country coach, Mr. Mieczkowski, the Canevin harriers have started off in quest of equalling last year's 10-2 record. As things stand they now have a good chance at that goal and maybe even surpassing it.

The team has been paced by sophomores Tom David, Ray Parent, Chuck Turack, and Dave Robertson; juniors Ray Adamski, Paul Fuchs, and Pat McNeilly; and seniors Dave Krashna and Mike McCaffrey.

As reported last issue, the team defeated Shadyside Academy, Fort Cherry, and Chartiers Valley. Since that time the runners put down Westinghouse 19-36, North Catholic 15-40, Schenley 24-31, and Mon Valley Catholic 24-31. The Crusaders dropped meets to Central Catholic 18-37, and South Catholic 20-35.

The team has also been bolstered by the underclassmen who have made great strides this season.

Canevin took advantage of a renovation in the Central Invitational Meet at Flagstaff Hill in Schenley Park. This year a new classification was added "Class C." Based on the number of boys in school Canevin was placed in the new class, instead of "Class B" as before. Naturally everyone figured that the Crusaders would do better running against "C" schools than they would against "B" schools. As it turned out, however, the "B" times were slower than the "C" times. "Just our luck!" exclaimed senior Dave Krashna.

The harrier did manage to pull out a fourth place in the "C" division, missing third and a trophy by one point. Mr. Mieczkowski was pleased "although we missed a trophy by one point our team effort was good. It would have won second place in Class "B."

The big event to look forward to now is the Diocesan Championships at Flagstaff a week from

tomorrow. It will be the climax of the '66 season. There are three races run that day: varsity, junior varsity, and freshman. It will be a big day for senior runners Dave Krashna, Mike McCaffrey, Jim O'Toole, and Paul Harkins, culminating their high school cross-country careers. And it will also give freshmen a taste of stiff competition.

But first things first. The CHS runners face Montour at Montour this afternoon. This is the last dual meet of the season.

**GO
CRUSADERS
BEAT
SOUTH**



CHS Harriers Dave Robertson, Chuck Turack, Pat McNeilly, and Jerry Hutton storm up Flagstaff Hill in Central JV meet.

13-6 Boyle Defeat Nets Initial CHS League Win

The Crusaders took a 2-1 record and an 0-1 league record with them to Boyle. Here they copied their first league victory in a muddy, hard-fought game.

The Crusaders scored first on a pass by Glenn Buchan to Jack Marino for six points.

Mike Pealer, who did not play the first quarter, scored the second Canevin touchdown on a 15-yard sweep around end. The Crusader defense held the Lancers for 47 minutes 57 seconds from scoring. With only three seconds remaining in the game, the Lancers scored on a pass. But time ran out, and the Crusaders had a 13-6 victory.

The following week the Crusaders played Greensburg Catholic, who had previously defeated Central Catholic 13-7.

The Centurions opened up early with a powerful ground attack which netted them 405 yards. Scoring the first two times, Greensburg held a 12-0 lead. The Crusaders scored on a 74 yard pass from Buchan to Jake Palas.

Again, the Centurions scored a pair of touchdowns to take a 25-7 lead. With only seconds remaining

in the first half, Buchan ran around left end for 5 yards and a score to cut the deficit to eleven points, 25-14.

In the second half, although the Crusaders never gave up, they could not catch Greensburg. Canevin scored again in the second half on a 15 yard run by Mike Pealer. The Centurions tallied two more times defeating Canevin 39-21.

On October 15, the Crusaders traveled to Shaler to play the Trojans of North Catholic. The game was played in a steady downpour which hindered both teams' game on the ground.

The Crusaders drew first blood following a Trojan fumble on their 35 yard line. Two plays later, Pealer raced 30 yards around end for the score. Neither team could mount a successful drive and the first half ended with Canevin holding a 10-7 lead.

The Trojans started strong in the second half and scored on the third play, which cut the Crusader lead 7-6. North scored again before the third quarter ended and held a 12-7 lead. Late in the fourth quarter, the Crusaders started a drive

but time ran out with the ball at the North Catholic 5 yard line.

Serra Catholic was Canevin's next foe; both teams displayed a staunch defense in the first half. The only score was a 55 yard pass, Buchan to Marino. The half ended with Canevin holding a 7-0 lead.

The Eagles scored twice to take a 14-7 lead with 3:30 left. The Crusaders got the ball and on passes to Marino, Trombetta and Panzino moved to the Serra 2 yard line. Wilson scored to tie the score, 14-14. The Eagles quickly moved the ball to the Canevin 15. Here a 15 yard run produced the winning touchdown and the Crusaders were defeated 21-14.



Jack Marino breaks through line into open field for first down.

'Pin Busters' Compete For League Trophy

Canevin bowlers are again off to another intramural season. The league, which formerly consisted of fifteen teams, has been reduced to twelve and is under the supervision of Father Angelus and Father Tobias.

The league is led by the Sioux, Mohicans, and the Cherokees each with 3-0 marks. The Mohawks, Senecas and Apaches are fighting for fourth place followed closely by the Seminoles, Navajos and Cheyennes. The Pawnees, Iroquois and Comanches with 0-3 records complete the standings.

In the individual competition Ed Gestine, in three games, leads with a 169 average. Mike Cooney and Shawn Donley with twelve game averages of 156 and 152 respectively are among the other leaders.

The "pin busters" meet every Friday at the Noble Manor Bowling Lanes and compete for a trophy donated by the bowling lanes. Last year the Hurons led the league, with the Cheyennes second, and the Mohawks third.

Harriers Say Running Is Hard, Challenging Sport

With an outstanding 9-2 record, the cross-country team is proving that they are doing something right. In order to let the student body in on their secret, this reporter cornered some of the runners and interviewed seniors Dave Krashna, Mike McCaffrey, and Jim O'Toole, junior Ray Adamski, and sophomore Tom David.

As an answer to why they run cross-country, Dave and Jim re-

plied that they run because "it is up to the individual alone to push himself in meets." Mike and Ray feel that they "owe it to the school to contribute in some way, and running cross-country is it." Tom runs "to prove" to himself that "self goals can be attained."

Advantages mentioned ranged from personal satisfaction to keeping physically fit. None of the five could think of any disadvantages resulting from running cross-country.

All of the boys agreed that our present team is the best in Canevin's short history, even though it consists largely of juniors and sophomores. Reasons given to substantiate this feeling included increased interest and desire on the part of the individual runners and more cooperation and teamwork.

Mr. Mieczkowski received an overwhelming vote of confidence from the Canevin harriers, and stated that they all enjoy running under his guidance. They noted that through his know-how and style of coaching, Coach Mieczkowski arouses spirit and the will to win among everyone on the team.

When questioned how they felt about the spirit of the student body towards cross-country, feelings about student support ran from "fair" to "terrible." However, Ray in agreement with Tom, contends that spirit towards the team is constantly improving, and that it will eventually reach the level that the team deserves.

—Pat McNeilly '68

Bufs and Rebufs

by Art Diamond

I would like to clear up a misunderstanding concerning Bufs'n Rebufs. It seems that some people think that I have no right to print my opinion. Since Bufs'n Rebufs is a bylined column, it is therefore the proper place for opinions. If anyone wants to criticize my column, criticize what I say, not my right to say it.

Jake Palas has to be the fastest kid in the school. Three times in the Greensburg game he came from out of nowhere to overtake and bring down Centurions headed for touchdowns.

Fitness tests have been conducted in the physical education classes during September and October. When the tests are again administered, the students progress will determine the effectiveness of the phys-ed program.

Record holders in their respective classes are: in the 600 yd. run Jim O'Toole leads the seniors

with 1:35. in the broad jump Dave Cimaroli has 8' 6". Bob Dorman did 401 sit-ups. Bob Foster had a 8.6 in the shuttle run. John Grazulis lead in pull-ups with 19, and Pat Geary ran the 50 in 6.1.

Leading the juniors in sit-ups is Paul Wilson with 325, John Peter Savage and Jim Biber tied for the lead in the long jump at 8' 4". Craig Roach did the shuttle run in 8.55, Mike Dugan ran the 50 in 6.2, and Bill Finnegan did the 600 in 1.41.

Dan Duffy led the sophomores in sit-ups with 220. John Brosky long jumped 8' 4". Bob Flaus ran a 1.53 in the 600. Jim O'Brien ran a 6 flat in the 50, and Keith Orie did 17 pull-ups. Ernie Sciuhi, Ray Steinmetz, and Ron Tokarczyk all tied with 9.4 in the shuttle run.

In the frosh division Vic O'Korn did 360 sit-ups. Bill Kane ran the 600 in 1:53. Paul Hess did the 50 in 6.0. Ed Ellis had a 9.5 in the shuttle run. Don Story did 18 pull-ups, and Paul Lapira did 7"3" in the long jump.

Central Invitational
Out of 15 teams at the Central Invitational, Canevin finished fourth in the Class "C" Division with a total of 107 points and only one point out of third place. Out of 100 runners, Tommy David placed sixth at 11:47, Dave Krashna, twentieth with 12:19, Ray Parent, twenty-first at 12:21, Ray Adamski, twenty-eighth with a time of 12:35, and Chuck Turack, thirty-second with a time of 12:43.



The Junior Varsity cheerleaders (from l. to r.) are: Sue Kollar, Beth Robertson, Eileen Meny (bottom row) Eileen Burns, and Cindy Martin.