



Lady Crusaders Are Volleyball Champs Again

Rutanya Taylor | Staff Reporter



The Lady Crusaders brought home another WPIAL champion title earlier this month and now hold the record of 55 consecutive conference wins. Hours before the championship game, the girls were told that their beloved head coach, Kevin Walters, had passed away, but this pushed the girls to defeat Greensburg Central Catholic 31-0. Senior players Gillian Golupski, Rutanya Taylor, Isabel Beichner and Natalie Zurbola have not lost a single conference match since their freshman year. They also have won WPIALs all four years.

Walters came to Canevin 14 years ago to a team who had a record of 1-18. Over the years he led the Crusaders to a record 256-70, a section record of 162-14 and a WPIAL play-off record of 39-9. Canevin made the playoffs 14 times, won 11 section championships, 5 WPIAL championships, and one state championship. Walters made all the girls his family.

Six Canevin players were named to the first-team All-Star list in Section 3: Abbie Maziarz, Keira Rose Kozlowski, Gillian Golupski, Erin LaQuatra, Olivia Thomas and Sani Jones. Rutanya Taylor and Mia Altman were named second team All-Section.

Each member of the team had nothing but good memories of Coach Walters.

Gillian Golupski: "Kevin cared about us girls more than anyone else did. He always motivated us to be the best person on and off the court."

Natalie Zurbola: "Kevin motivated me to do my best both on and off the court. He believed in each and every one of his players, no matter what. His love and passion for volleyball was like no other and words can't describe how much he will be missed."

Rutanya Taylor: "I met Kevin back when my sister went to Canevin her freshman year and, if it wasn't for him, I would have not found my love for the game. He did everything he could do to make us better at everything we tried to do and he never gave up on us and he always fought for us. There aren't even words to describe how much he'll be missed."

Halle Bergman: "I will never forget his funny jokes and sarcasm after I would say something and how he always motivated me to do better."

Erin LaQuatra: "I will never forget his passion for the game and how he always put all of his effort into helping each and every one of us."

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Leonid Celebrates 60 Years

Jack Mickle | Editor-in-Chief

When Bishop Canevin High School opened in 1959 as the successor to many area small parochial high schools, everything had to be created from scratch. A new mascot and colors were decided upon right away, before the school even received its first students. Other clubs, activities and publications, however, were added later. One such example is The Leonid, which is celebrating its 60th anniversary this school year.

The first issue of The Leonid hit the press in the spring of 1961. It was the end of the second year of Canevin's existence and there were only two grade levels in the school: sophomores and freshmen. As such, one of the featured articles in the first issue was a sophomore cotillion dance that was being held and all sophomore students were instructed in ballroom dancing.

Interestingly enough, similar to how the Mosaic yearbook was called the Pioneer for its first year, The Leonid was called The Canevin for its first issue. The title was changed to its current name for the second issue. The name "Leonid" was taken from a November meteor shower and to also honor the first headmaster of Canevin, Fr. Leo Henry.

The first moderators of The Leonid were Sr. Brigid Marie S.C. and Fr. Simon Mohr OFM Conv. They were followed in a long line of moderators that included Fr. Julian Zambanini OFM Conv., Mrs. Dianne Finnegan, Mrs. Marguerite Miller, and the current advisor, Mrs. Charlotte Smith. The first editor-in-chief was Regis Frank '63.

John Fuchs '63 fondly remembers his time at Canevin and with The Leonid.

"It's astounding to me that The Leonid is still flourishing after 60 years. When we started the paper we weren't thinking of the future, just the present, probably like

most students," said Fuchs.

Fuchs had many different jobs throughout his time with The Leonid, which, at the time, was an extracurricular activity as opposed to being the class it is today. At the time, each page had its own editor and columnists, and Fuchs was originally an assistant on Page 3, but worked his way up to being editor of Page 4, overall assistant editor, and finally sports editor and columnist. The process of producing today's Leonid is much more streamlined than in 1961. Printing issues was always such a big ordeal.

"I remember paste-ups of articles, after each having been typed, our using scissors, the smell of the paste, and 12" rulers to measure columns," recalled Fuchs. "Those paste-ups of the pages, four in total, would be delivered to a local printer; we would mark them up, return them, and then they'd make any changes, print the copies, and deliver them to us for distribution to students."

Today, that issue is long forgotten as The Leonid is online only. Similar to today, The Leonid had its own room dedicated to its use. That room was B-209 which, as Fuchs described it, was "in the DMZ between girls and boys wings." Since The Leonid was one of the only non-segregated clubs at the school, The Leonid was one of the few activities in which male and female Canevin students could participate, which could have drawn students interested in their peers more than the paper. However, as Fuchs recalls, this did not seem to be a problem.

"Everyone was serious about what we were doing, all focused on doing a good job. Everyone got along. It was exciting to be part of what to me seemed special."

Some things just never change. Happy Anniversary, Leonid staff!

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Ava Gaitens: "I'll never forget how even if he had to yell at you and correct you, he would always be sure to pull you aside later, smile and tell you that you were doing well and he just wanted to see you get better."

Kyla Hartoyo: "Kevin was an amazing coach and taught me so much throughout my years here. I will never forget his passion for volleyball and how much he loved our team. I will miss him coaching us from the sidelines at our games."

Bella DeMark: "When I came to Canevin, I just did volleyball to keep myself busy. With Kevin's coaching, I do volleyball now because I love it. He taught me how to play defense and actually do well. No words will describe how much I will miss Kev."

Keira Kozlowski: "When I was trying out for Exile, I remember that I was setting during some drills. And I seemed to be doing good, but I remember Coach Kevin telling me that I belong to outside hitting. He brought me to my real place in volleyball and I couldn't have done it without him. He taught me to keep pushing through and never give up. I can't describe my appreciation to him. He will always be missed in my heart."

Sophie Maida: "Kevin was always motivating our team to be the best we could on and off the court. He taught us to fight for what we wanted; he will truly be missed within our volleyball family."

Sani Jones: "When I moved to Pittsburgh, I didn't know anyone and I had no connections to the school or any volleyball teams. Kevin reached out and showed me what it is to be on a team that is the true definition of family. He made even the most random of strangers feel that they belonged. It takes someone special to do that."

Ella Whalen: "Kevin was the deciding factor in my coming to Canevin. At the Open House, he told me he would do anything he could to get me here and made me realize how much of a family Canevin volleyball is. I will be forever grateful for that moment and will miss seeing him in the gym."

Cameran Lokaitis: "I didn't know Kevin as long as others but, from the time I did until now,

he was a motivating coach who loved all his players; he inspired me to do better every day and I'm so grateful for every moment I've had with him."

Rylee Bush: "I will never forget the love he had for all of his girls and the sport itself. I didn't have Kevin as a coach this year for very long but the couple practices that I had him and for my first club season, he always pushed me to do the best that I could and was there to help me fix the little mistakes I always used to make."

Logan Panza: "I didn't know him for a very long time but from what I saw, he had a passion for volleyball. He pushed me when I didn't want to be pushed. He motivated me to be successful."

Nataley Brock: "Coach Kev always motivated us to do our best and always helped us to fix little things to improve how we play."

Abbie Maziarz: "He loved us so much and pushed us to be the best we could be on and off the court."

Trinity Anselm: "Coach Kev would always care for us and motivate us to do our best. If you were being too hard on yourself, he would always pull you aside and tell you to calm down and you were doing fine."

Mia Altman: "Kev was more than a coach to me and my family. He has looked out for me and was my motivation for volleyball. Throughout this entire season I kept his voice in my mind almost like I could hear him encouraging me. I thought the world of Kevin and he will be deeply missed."

Gianna Beichner: "I've known Kevin for so many years and volleyball truly won't be the same without him. He made me into the player I am today and I'll forever be thankful for that."

Olivia Thomas: "He would always want each and everyone one of us to be our absolute best; he would be there to help when we needed it most and always gave the best advice. He will be greatly missed."

Alysha Cutri: "Kevin was not only an amazing coach but he was, more importantly, an amazing person. No one could ever possibly forget him because he gave us way too much to remember."

Kevin Walters' motto was "All One." We truly were one. He will be greatly missed by the Bishop Canevin family.



The excitement over the Girls' Volleyball Championship was expressed on the entrance way to the school building.

Crossey Wins AMDG Award



Last year the AMDG Award was established to recognize students who actively live Bishop Canevin's mission by "Doing All Things for the Greater Glory of God" in the various ways they represent our school. The first recipient for the 2020-21 academic year is senior Nevan Crossey.

He is this year's Student Govern-

ment President and, in August, coordinated a Drive Thru Food Drive at his parish, St. Philip's. Crossey is an Honors student and member of the soccer, basketball and baseball teams. Although an injury prevented him from playing soccer this fall, he remained positive and supportive of his teammates. Congratulations, Nevan.

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Ask Us Anything

*Two staff reporters
anonymously give their best advice*

I'm studying really hard for all of my classes, but I'm not doing very well. What can I do?

Do not get discouraged. School can be hard and no one is great at every subject. Remember, you are not your GPA. Try not to get stressed out and remember to take breaks from studying to relax. Pushing yourself too hard will do more harm than good. Canevin also has a great system for students to get help; all you need to do is ask. There are so many options you can take, including asking a peer, a teacher or NHS member for help with a particular subject. They can give you insight and a different perspective on certain issues. Don't be afraid to talk to the school counselor either. Ms. Albin can help with any problem and has some really great educational and studying resources. If you are still not comfortable having a meeting with her since she's new, at least check out her awesome website and resources linked to the Google Classroom. It is full of helpful information. Always remember to treat every assignment as if it is worth 100 points and try not to procrastinate to the last second to start studying or to do the homework. Don't give up. You got this!

How can I make more friends?

With masks and the new social distancing guidelines, finding new friends can seem challenging, especially as a freshman or new student. Canevin offers a wide selection of extracurricular clubs and activities. Join as many activities as you possibly can fit in comfortably. In addition, try to talk to everyone before judging them. Maybe even try out a new sport. You will never know if you'll like something if you don't give it a try. So many students at Canevin have known each other for years and trying to become a new

friend may seem daunting. A good way to start is by finding someone who has a similar schedule or a lot of classes with you. You may try striking up a conversation about an assignment you both have or walk with them to your next class. It's OK if you are not an extroverted person. Just take small steps to building the foundation of a friendship. It may seem impossible, or it may not work the first time. But remember that this is just high school and a few good friends is better than a lot of fake ones.

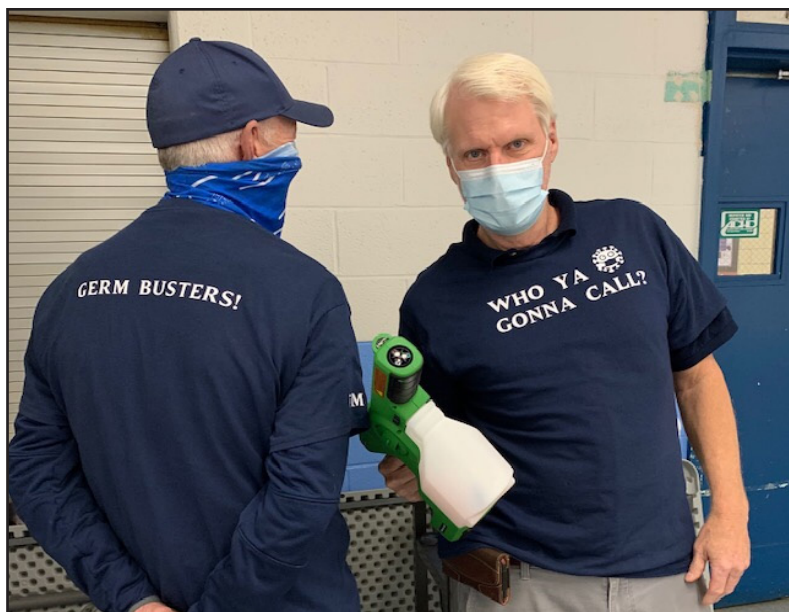
How do I balance the stress and hardships of school with personal and outside issues?

Balancing school and personal life will always be a challenge, especially when it feels as if everything is piling up. 2020 is definitely a year for the history books, but it also is a year of major stress. The pandemic, wildfires, Black Lives Matter protests, the Presidential election – those are only the tip of the iceberg for outside issues. Our advice for balancing these issues is to just take a break from social media. During quarantine so many posts and stories were about controversial issues. When you hear about so much every day from a variety of resources it can get stressful and annoying. Sometimes all you need is to take a break from social media for a bit. On top of everything else, you also have to find a way to balance your personal and school life. Try not to mix the two. Keeping your studies separate from your personal life and vice versa takes that stress level down a few notches. Finish your work on time; don't procrastinate; and ask for help if you need it. Try talking to the school counselor or a friend. Let out the negative energy that is keeping you down. You need to talk it out before you can walk it out.

*Look on the last page
for a Leonid Memory
from 1962*

A Day in the Life of the Maintenance Department

Mac Johnson | Staff Reporter



Maintenance Crew Tim Baker and Dave Ellis stand at the ready to sanitize anything that needs it.

The COVID-19 pandemic has made it very difficult for many schools to reopen. However, the students of Bishop Canevin are very fortunate to have the option to attend school in-person this school year. The diligence and commitment of many people have made this possible. Canevin's maintenance department deserves much of the credit in making this a reality. They make sure that all technical and groundskeeping aspects of the school are handled. Canevin is lucky to have a very skilled and dedicated maintenance crew composed of assistant Timothy Baker and director Dave Ellis. Each of their days is filled with numerous time-consuming and work-intensive responsibilities that are essential to the school's continued operation.

Their day begins with arriving early on Canevin's campus and unlocking all the doors. Then, they turn on the interior lights and make sure that all of the school's mechanical systems are working properly. The rest of the school day may consist of doing miscellaneous tasks or fixing anything that could be requested of them, such as replacing a light bulb or unclogging a sink. They also oversee school improvement projects, such as the upcoming creation of the new Fitness Center. Another important job is groundskeeping which involves mowing the school's massive lawn, trimming weeds, and cutting back trees. It is essential to complete routine maintenance checks of all the school's equipment to ensure every-

thing is working properly. At the end of each day, they turn off all lights in the school and lock every door.

"A significant challenge we faced this summer was preparing the school for classes in accordance with CDC (Center for Disease Control) guidelines due to the pandemic," stated Ellis. This summer they disinfected the entire school. They made sure that the desks were spaced 6 feet apart in every classroom and installed hand sanitizer dispensers throughout the building. Once the school year began, they started using electrostatic sprayers to clean off each table in the cafeteria following every lunch period.

Ellis additionally helps with the broadcast studio. Newly opened when the lockdown began back in March, it is now in full usage to broadcast morning announcements in a news channel style on a weekly basis. Ellis was the right man for the job because of his degree in communications and film studies. He enjoys instructing students on all aspects of TV production. "The enthusiasm the students are showing towards this endeavor is making it very rewarding," enthused Ellis.

Baker and Ellis do not consider their work as a job but rather something they really enjoy doing. The measures they have put in place to ensure the safety of the students have worked so that, because of their diligence, the students and staff continue to have a school of which everyone can be proud.

NHS Gets Inducted; Fall Sports Recognized

Christian Andrews and Charlie Serena | Staff Reporters



Members of the senior class wait to get inducted into the National Honor Society.

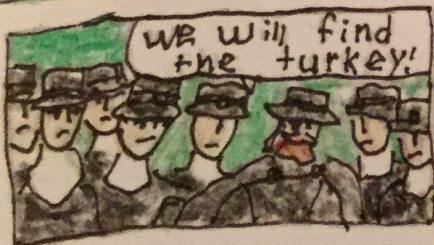
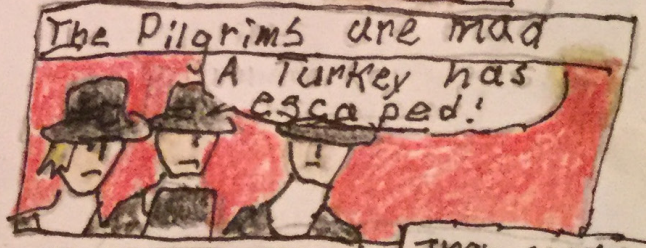
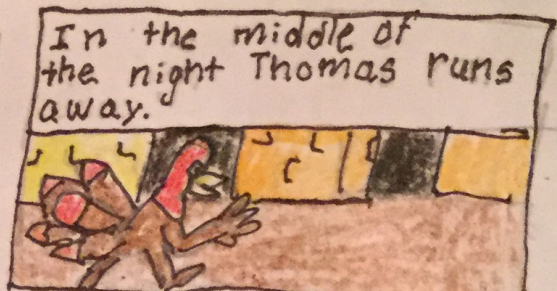
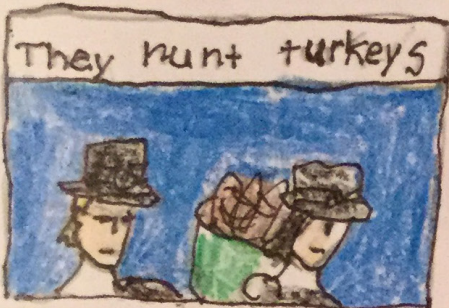
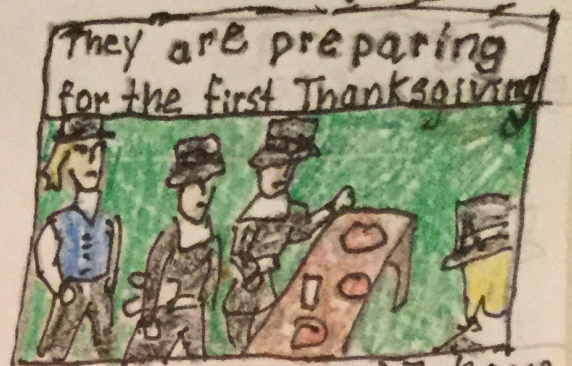
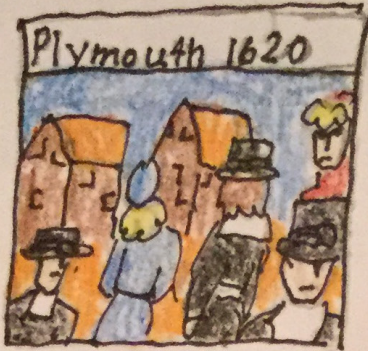
It was great weather for an outdoor ceremony. Everyone was settled on the BC basketball courts to see those who achieved honors and received special awards based on academic achievements from the previous school year. Principal Joyce additionally inducted the newest members of the National Honor Society, senior students who have been consistently diligent throughout their four years of high school in academics, leadership, character and service.

NHS President Matthew Mell stated, "Getting to represent our school in this way is very thrilling and I am greatly looking to everything it entails. It is cool to think that students all across the nation are part of the same NHS, and it is especially exciting for me because I get to be the head of our chapter here at BC."

After a brief interlude for refreshments of hot dogs, chips and water, the ceremony segwayed into a recognition of all the Fall sports teams and especially the senior members. The Crusettes and Cheerleaders also performed, getting the audience into the proper school spirit with the famous "We Are BC" cheer. The special afternoon was enjoyed by all.



Members of the junior class received their Class Ring in an outdoor ceremony and Mass on November 6. Those who did not order a ring received a medallion as a symbol of upperclassman recognition. Canevin has distributed class rings to its junior class since 1962.



Tradition Continues with Fall Fest



Keira Kozlowski | Staff Reporter

This year, Bishop Canevin worked around the COVID-19 pandemic to still produce our annual Fall Fest. Everyone at the school pitched in to make this special night happen, led by Student Government which worked to incorporate scary activities without breaking any social distancing rules. Throughout the evening of Oct. 9, there were many fun options such

as cornhole, a haunted maze, a scary hayride and the game of knockerball, along with food trucks, a caricature artist, and fall photo sessions.

“Fall Fest this year was really awesome. Despite having to wear a mask the whole time, the whole student body made it really fun to attend,” said sophomore Anna Geisler.



One of the many outdoor games enjoyed at Fall Fest.



Savanah Abbott, Gillian Golupski, Erin Egan, Bree Bazeck and Lizzy Volz represented the senior class on this year’s Homecoming Court.



The students in Mrs. Charlotte Smith’s Journalism I and II class were able to send questions about the state of print and broadcast journalism to on-air personality Melanie Taylor from The Bubba Show, Star 100.7 FM radio. Working from home since March, she responded with a series of videos. She and her co-host finally returned to the studio in Green Tree in early November.



Rahner House held a cornhole tournament involving 64 students (32 teams). The winners received gift cards to Chick Fil A. More than \$200 was raised for the year’s House charity of choice, Jasmine Nyree Campus. The campus community center in Sheraden/West End is designed to address multiple service needs including residential, social, recreational and educational. Owned by former Steeler Joey Porter and his wife, Chrissy, it is headquartered in the former Holy Innocents Parish buildings. Rahner also sponsored a “drive in” night, showing the movies “Grease” and “Mamma Mia” in the back parking lot. “I think these events were fun and made a positive impact on the Canevin House system,” said Rahner House Captain, Gillian Golupski.

Book Review: *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn – A Story About What It Means To Be Human*

Renee LaGrosse | Section and Sports Editor

Anna Marie Quindlen, Pulitzer Prize winner, author and journalist for the New York Times once wrote, “*A Tree Grows in Brooklyn* is not the sort of book that can be reduced to its plot line. It is a story about what it means to be human.” Written in 1943 by Betty Smith and separated into five books, the novel follows the Nolan family through the good and bad alike. It is set in the Williamsburg slums of Brooklyn, New York, from 1902 through 1919. Many surprises happen, but these events show that the Nolans are exactly as they seem to be – humans – with everyday problems that can be conquered with the right mindset.

This classic, historical fiction book has been one of the best that I have ever read. It not only touches on the harsh reality of living during the early 1900s, but also how important imagination truly is. If not for Francie Nolan’s imagination

and her ability to overcome challenges, I believe that she wouldn’t survive very long in the harsh world. I was also very impressed by the detailed description of the Tree of Heaven. Not only could I envision the tree itself, but I was also able to understand that the tree and Francie are very much alike. Both of them are not meant to survive, but they manage to overcome their challenges and flourish. However, as the storyline develops, the intensity of the book greatly increases, making the story confusing and downright bizarre. For instance, in one chapter, a group of girls stone a woman and her illegitimate child and, in the next, Francie is assaulted by a rapist before her mom shoots him. Taking this into account, I give this book a rating of 4/5. I would recommend this book to teens and adults, but beware as it contains issues that may be triggering.

Movie Review: *Tenet*, The Reality-Twisting COVID Blockbuster

Adam Reyes | Arts and Entertainment Editor

T*enet* is the latest film by visionary director Christopher Nolan and follows our main protagonist, literally just called “protagonist,” as he goes through a time-bending high stakes fight. Christopher Nolan is the type of director who tends to always choose plot over characters and, in *Tenet*, this is no exception. This movie is an absolutely mind-bending experience and a spectacle for the screen, one that I can’t even get into detail at all as it would spoil and hinder the experience.

Compared to other Nolan films, this one goes over the top in its pursuit of a new and refreshing cinematic experience. If you thought Nolan’s previous works such as *Inception* were a little confusing, then you are in for a ride with *Tenet*. It’s a movie that keeps you on your toes with time-altering set pieces, drip-fed

information and big reveals. My eyes were glued to the screen the entire time and I felt that, if I looked away for a second, I would miss some key detail.

This is all backed by a beautiful score by one of the best new composers, Ludwig Goransson, who provided an excellent score just as good as his work with *Black Panther*. My only complaint with this film would be with its characters; as with any Nolan film they are sidelined in terms of depth in favor of a stronger plot, although backed by some very amazing actors (Robert Pattinson and John David Washington) who play their intriguing roles beautifully.

Overall, *Tenet* is a complex, mind-twisting spectacle with shallow characters, but still delivering a fantastic film that I can’t wait to watch and analyze again.

Get to Know the Class of 2021

Sarah Barron | Staff Reporter



Joseph Brooks – Commonly addressed as Joey, he is a proud Faber House member, senior captain on the Boys’ Soccer team and kicker for the football team. He has several older siblings who are Canevin graduates. He will be playing Boys’ Volleyball this spring. He is a vital member of the Stage Crew for the spring musical. “The pandemic had very little effect on me personally,” he stated, “but I did miss a normal homecoming and sporting events.” However, Joey has appreciated the fact that his parents were able to come to his games and cheer him on.



Shiloh Feeney – New to Canevin this year, Shiloh is a member of Rahner House and transferred here from North Allegheny, a school district she previously attended since kindergarten. She says she is making the best of the situation and has looked at the transfer as a way to meet new people. She has already become a photographer for the Mosaic yearbook because she likes taking pictures and being part of a project.



Erin Egan – Erin comes from a long family line of Canevin graduates and is an active member of International Club, Circle of Friends, St. Ignatius Society, and the Girls’ Soccer team. “My favorite is soccer because I love the team and never fail to laugh with them,” she said. She feels she was fortunate to be minimally affected by the pandemic as she still enjoyed eating bagels at home during “online school” when everyone was quarantined although she missed seeing her friends in person.



Jack Mickle – Extremely active within the Canevin community, Jack is a house captain for Ricci, editor of The Leonid newspaper, archivist and writer for the Mosaic yearbook, and the student coordinator of the Bishop Canevin Museum and Hall of Fame. He is the sports anchor for the BCTV News and a member of St. Ignatius Scholars, International Club and FBLA. He is on the cross country team and the Carlynton/Canevin Swim team. “Swimming is my favorite as I love being on a successful team with many of my friends,” he stated.

Fall Sports Teams Wrap Up the Season

Sarah Barron | Staff Reporter

The Girls' Soccer team, coached by Patrick Egan and Kendra Smith, finished their season with an unfortunate loss in the first round of WPIAL playoffs. They finished their regular season as undefeated section champions with a 10-0-2 record. With senior captains Victoria Legleitner, Abby Sysak, Erin Egan, Elizabeth Volz and Sarah Barron, the team was capable of achieving impressive feats with this 2020 season. They were the first Bishop Canevin Girls' Soccer team to win their section since 2013. In the past they had often come in second place. Each individual player on the team played a crucial role every game. Whether it was Josie Bochicchio clearing the ball from left defense, Ashley Lippold taking the ball up the sideline, or Lauren Kirsch and Ainsley Smith scoring phenomenal goals on offense, everyone made a difference on the field. Many fans often came out to support them while following health and safety rules put in place by COVID-19. Senior captain Abby Sysak said, "We did good and had too much fun," when asked about her overall thoughts on her last season. Sarah Barron, Lauren Kirsch, Erin Egan, Abby Sysak and Ainsley Smith made All-Section while Smith was

also named to the All-WPIAL team.

The Bishop Canevin Cross Country team, coached by Eric Shafer, wrapped up their season at the WPIAL Championships on Oct. 28 when they traveled to White Oak Park for their final race on the season. Junior Erin LaQuatra ran yet another impressive race, earning a WPIAL medal for 15th place. Freshman Ben Ondrejko, junior Tony Cicchino and senior Savanah Abbott ran very impressive races as well. Throughout the season the girls' team struggled in numbers so they placed when they could. The boys finished the season as Section runner-up and in 15th place overall at the WPIAL Championship. Finishing their cross country careers this season were seniors Abby Sysak, Savanah Abbott, Samuel Nicolella, Adam Reyes, Brennan Hipkiss, Jack Mickle, Lizzy Volz and Sarah Barron.

The Boys Soccer team struggled from the beginning, losing 4-3 to Aquinas Academy in the first section match of the season and eventually finishing last in Section 3-A. Senior Nevan Crossey could not play this season because of a leg injury. However, despite the losses, seniors Joey Brooks and Jack Staley were named All-Section players.

Veteran's Day 2020



To all BC Alumni who serve now and have served--we thank you and we remember you.

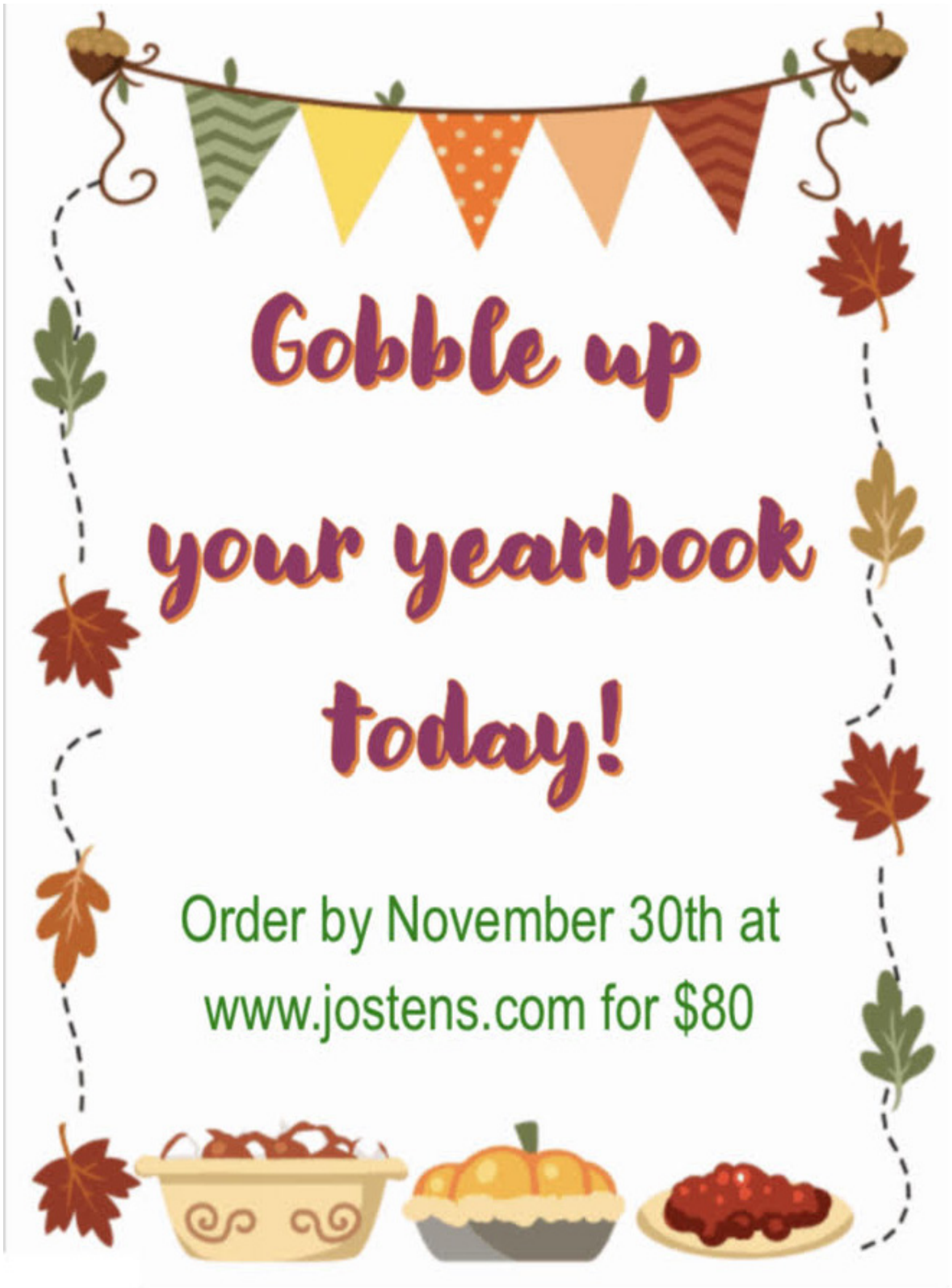
Football On the Turn Around

Luke Andruscik | Staff Reporter

As this season comes to an end, Bishop Canevin should be very excited for next year's football season. After going 1-9 in the 2019 campaign, this year's team turned it around by going 5-3 and barely missing the playoffs. The turn around started by the hiring of Coach Richard Johnson who brought in a whole new staff, determined to bring a championship. The next part of the turn around was the help from some new transfers like Lasae Lacks, Eli Wilson, Keyshawn McCaskill and Brady Travis. Many players racked up great statistics. On the offensive side, Willie Banks-Hicks passed for 558 yards and 5 touchdowns; Xavier Nelson has 26 receptions,

513 yards and 4 touchdowns; and Jaiden Torres had 75 carries, 607 yards and 3 touchdowns. Nelson also set a new Canevin record for the most receiving yards in a single game (180 yards) when the team played Northgate High School. On the defensive side, Keshawn Harris had 33 solo tackles; Jaiden Collins had 4 defense sacks; Willie Banks-Hicks had 2 defense touchdowns and 4 fumble recoveries; Xavier Nelson had 3 interceptions; and Brady Travis had 24 assisted tackles. The whole community awaits next season to see if the Crusaders will top these records and bring home another banner to add to the school's collection.





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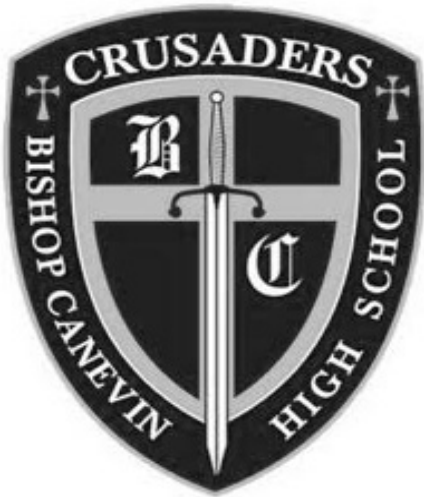
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Franciscans To Open Retreat January 30

The Reverend Adrian Brennan, O.F.M. Conv., Superior of the Mission House at Seattle Park, N. J., and the Reverend Ormas Castan, O.F.M. Conv., will conduct the yearly Canevin retreat.

The retreat will commence January 30 and continue through February 1. Father Adrian will speak to the boys this year while Father Ormas will act as spiritual advisor for the girls.

For every Canevin student, the annual retreat has offered in the past an opportunity for a few days' withdrawal from worldly affairs to make a self-examination, pray for vocations, and add ways for amendment of life.

This retreat will permit all students to do some thinking on the problems of adolescence and to be "in the presence" for a time of Christian activity.

Coming Events

- DECEMBER**
- 15—Christmas Program—Students
- 16—Evening performance
- 18—General Aptitude Tests
- 21—Christmas Vacation begins
- JANUARY**
- 14—Inter-racial Week
- 3—Inter-racial Assembly
- 15—Mid-Year Examinations
- 22—Federation Ball
- 23—Semester Vacation
- 28—College Night
- 30—Raffle
- FEBRUARY**
- 1—Closing of Retreat
- 4—Guidance Assembly
- 12—Junior Prom

Visions Startle Townsmen

Bethlehem, December 26—Shepherds in this little-known Judaea village have reported unusual sightings during last night's watch.

According to Abraham ben Juda, head of the flock which grazes on nearby hills, "We were all either asleep watching, or else asleep when suddenly there was a burst of brilliant light, and an angel appeared. He spoke in a wondrous voice and told us to come to Bethlehem, where we would feed in a manger, a baby who was our Savior."

Israel Ben Abraham, son of the chief shepherd, states, "And then the whole sky was filled with hundreds and hundreds of angels, all singing. And then we came to Bethlehem and found Him, just like the angel said we would."

Citizens of Bethlehem hold various opinions concerning the occurrence. James ben Abba, one of the more prominent rabbis, states, "Indeed! A savior born in a stable! The much talking on the part of the shepherds, if you ask me."

Rumors have been flying here, and speculation is rampant. Who is this Child? What is the meaning of these strange occurrences? Whatever the explanation, one thing is sure: Sleepy Bethlehem now has something to keep it awake for some time to come.

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South American Students Promote Understanding Between Americas



Maria Eugenia Ferras, Canevin's first foreign exchange student, and her American sister, look over American postcards and refer to "the most necessary book"—the Spanish-English dictionary.

Maria Eugenia Ferras from San Gil, Colombia, is Canevin's first foreign exchange student. She will attend classes regularly until her return to South America in late February.

Eugenia is a member of a family of five, four girls and a boy. Her elder sister is an exchange student at Canon-McMillan High School. Both girls traveled to the United States with a contingent of thirty-three students from their country.

Included in Eugenia's course of study in Colombia were academic subjects. Upon her return to Colombia, Maria Eugenia hopes to study diplomacy.

The English that she is rapidly learning will help her in her future career. At present, she calls her Spanish-English dictionary her "most necessary book."

Gitty Milner, G-20, is Eugenia's North American sister. Along with Gitty, she lives with her North American parents in Carnegie. Her classes many summer months with them—much as learning, sewing, music, and reading.

On December 28, Ray Dunbar, G-20, and his parents will receive a new addition to their family from Buenos Aires, Argentina, Guillermo Heredia de la Eira. Bill will also attend classes at Canevin for three and a half months.

Society Visits St. Vincent's

For qualified and interested juniors and seniors an enrichment program sponsored by the Diocesan Religion Department has been inaugurated.

Plans for the program include three lecture-discussion meetings on the theme of the Eucharist.

The first of these will be presented January 13 at Saint Basil High School, Carrick. A Day of Reflection is planned for March 13.

A trip to Saint Vincent Archdiocese, Lenoir, initiated the program, December 9.

The day began with a short talk on the Divine Office, followed by a tour of the Archdiocese.

After Vespers, the students attended the biblical play, "Daniel," given by the seminarians.

Society classes by the Religion Department to represent Canevin at these events are: Diloresa Szychuk, Francis Wilbert, Mary Richards, Joy Snyder, Audrey Clapperton, Thomas Cypher, and Raymond Durskevsky.

Juniors are: William Bartley, Anthony Klancher, Catherine Bednar, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Kate Chan, and Vivian Falson.

Student Council Formulates Plans for Month's Activities

Special Christmas projects will highlight the various Student Council projects during the pre-Christmas season.

Two Christmas projects are planned for the patients at John J. Kane Hospital. The Student Council is responsible for sending both cards and candies there.

Each Canevin student received the name and address of an individual patient, and sent that person a Christmas card.

Earlier in the month of December, a committee, consisting of Margaret Proyer, St. Leo, chairman, Anthony Torciani, G-20, Linda Maxwell, G-20, Gerri Lynn,

St. Leo, and Thomas Smith, B-20, was in charge of the planning for the Senior "Fro-Sit," held on Dec. 7 during the Activity Period.

The main purpose of this event was to give the seniors an opportunity to exchange their class pictures.

Father Gervase, Bradmaster, gave a formal address at the silent ring ceremony for the juniors, held in the Auditorium. Each student received his ring individually on the stage from Fr. Gervase.

Each student also received a booklet explaining the significance of a ring extending from Zuber's Manufacturing Company.

Federation Ball

The Diocesan High School Federation will sponsor the annual Federation Ball January 23 at the Hotel Penn-Sharon.

Selection of the "Queen of the Ball" will climax the evening. All Diocesan High School students are invited. Student tickets are available through the Student Council and may be purchased at 50¢ a couple.

Concert Features Tableaux, Dancers

Angels and shepherds, King bearing gifts and an adoring Madonna will bring Christmas to Canevin during the Christmas Concert December 18 and 19.

Dressed in pastel evening gowns, the Girls' Glee Club will open the concert with selections from the Nutcracker Suite.

Interpreting several of the songs will be ballad dancers Elizabeth Minick, Darlene Knorr, Mary

Irene Hickey and Bonnie Foster. Accompanist is Mary Lou Lioranski.

In keeping with the Yuletide spirit, the Boys' Glee Club will sing familiar carols. John Benning will accompany the group.

Tableaux, directed by Sister St. Joann, S.C., will reproduce the Christmas story. Taking part in the scenes are Donna Tracy, who is the Blessed Virgin, James Cahill, who plays Joseph, and John Costello, representing a Prophet.

The three Kings are Barry McCabe, Terry Hays, and David Whaley. The Angel Gabriel is Linda Pruitt. Shepherds are Daniel Weaver, Jay Cardinal, Mark Herries, and James McIn.

Allied in and choral robes, the Junior Glee Club members will narrate the tableaux in song. "O Holy Mary," "Country Carol," and "March of the Kings" are a few of the selections.

Accompanists are Mary Ann Baker and Dennis Sulek.

Valerie Blank is secretary for the tableaux.



The Three Kings (Barry McCabe, Dave Whaley, and Terry Hays) bring gold, frankincense, and myrrh to the infant Christ held in the arms of the Blessed Virgin (Donna Tracy), while Saint Joseph (James Cahill) looks on in a Christmas Concert tableau scene.

Art Club Shows Festive Spirit in Yule Dance

"Bolly Frolic," a Christmas dance sponsored by the Student Club's Art Division, will be held Thursday, December 27, from 8:00 to 10:30 P.M. in the school gym.

Student dances will provide the dance music. Refreshments, cake and cookies, will be available.

Proceeds from the dance will be used by the Art Club to buy supplies.

Recently-elected officers of the Student Club who will plan the decorations and management of the dance are: Daniel O'Donnell, president; William Enilly, vice-president; John Bell, secretary; and Thomas Black, treasurer.

Pax!

Pax et Bonum! This is the traditional greeting of the followers of Saint Francis. It may be translated: "Peace and Blessings."

That I should greet the students of Canevin High School at the Feast of Our Saviour's Birth with "Peace and Blessings" is to be expected both naturally and supernaturally. First, in the order of grace: my Christmas Masses will beg the Incarnate Christ to increase your blessing of grace—the only thing that really matters.

However, in the natural order, I wish you Peace. Peace among nations, you have so often heard, is truly dependent upon the peace resulting from conformity to the laws of Almighty God. Peace within your own social group, both family and school, likewise is based upon order and ideals. At Canevin we do not need a constant addition to rules. The regulations you have received need merely to be respected and applied. The increase of discipline which is needed is an interior thing, an ordering of self. Students will enjoy school situations and realize the joy of achievement if the total group develops a sense of inner ordering, as individuals, which will then express itself by outer orderliness. Almighty God gave us only Ten Commandments; but these comprise the whole morality which is sufficient to please the "Perfect One."

May the blessings of the Season of Christ's birth bring you both grace and peace.

FATHER GERVAISE M. BEYER,
O.F.M. Conv., Principal

Many Lands Compose Mosaic; American Christmas Is Result

Gathering eagerly beneath the gaily-decorated ponies, Mexican children await the crash that will shower them with sweetmeats and toys.

Flowers and music set the joyful mood in Italian streets as a merry crowd throngs by torchlight to the Church. French children watch for the "Petit Noel," the Christ Child, to come down the chimney and fill their shoes with gifts.

After a fast of twenty-five days, a tatted calf is killed as part of the Persian preparation for the Little Feast.

In Bethlehem cradles flock to the Church of the Nativity to kiss the very spot where, two thousand years ago, Christ lay in swaddling clothes.

These represent only a few of the varied ways in which the world celebrates the Feast of Love.

Setting a place for the Holy Child, the

Kaleidoscope

Bulging stockings, candy canes,
Glistening bulbs, luscious pastes,
Golden turkey, mince-meat pies,
Frozen treats, shiny eyes.

Bayberry candies, gleaming lights,
Shedding parties, snowball fights;
Santa Clauses, tinkling bells,
Steaming pudding, beck'ning smelt.

Sparkling tinsel, one-day toys,
Nickle-toed arches, mischievous boys;
Crumpled wrappings, stacks of cards,
Shin'ring evergreen, snow-piled yards.

Wreaths of holly, yuletide log,
Cheery greetings, spiced eggnog;
Children's laughter, balls of yarn,
Buddied carolers, Christmas morn.

—Linda Heary

Christmas Is . . .

Christmas is two twined lovebirds perching ever a tiny dalliance. . . . Christmas is the soft hallow in Santa Claus' velvet lap. . . . Christmas is burbling bubble lights reflected in tinsel ribbons. . . . Christmas is glowing plastic houses covered with Ivory Snow and surrounded by a whistling breeze! . . . Christmas is how an cheer boys' canocks, red as the pom-pom above the altar. . . . Christmas is two gleaming candles in a small child's saucer-like, wandering eyes. . . . Christmas is the upturned plaster Christ Child lovingly out of place between the gilded statues of Mary and Joseph. . . . Christmas is love.—Joyce Kery

REDEEMER of the WORLD



Silent Season

The old Church
Is raised and banded up
Its candle
Is allowed to burn: a cross
To ring the bell or reverse the Cross
Is punishable by death.
Say His Name or His Mother's name
And one's tongue would be slashed.

But the people do not need
To have the Church
Or light the candle
Or ring the bell or reverse the Cross
Or say their names.
They celebrate the Feast in their souls
They speak His Name in friends in
their eyes.
Their thoughts are in their hearts.
—Judith Kauer



Peeling Chimes

The peeling chimes of Christmas bells
Flout a or the city square.
The misty music falls and wells
In the snow-filled, wintry air.

Is this Christmas music?
Candlers under lanterns bright
Harmonizing, sweet and clear,
The swathing strains of Silent Night
To all who wish to hear.

Is this Christmas music?
As the family traces the tree,
Their voices blend together,
They sing, expressing season's glee,
Of Santa, sleighbells, frosty weather.

Is this Christmas music?
From the hearts of those, who in Christ's
name
The deeds of mankind tend,
Though human ears can't hear the strain
Silent hymns ascend.

This is the music of Christmas.
—Mary Lou Martin

Magdalena

Harsh, metallic, female laughter slices
The cheap, cigar smoke common, vomiting
swat,
Too dangerously close; and then a heart
Maliciously it stabs; nostalgia flows.

A broken, painted doll of thirty-two
Fleets the Sawback Saloon to breathe again,
To feel that on this Yuletide Eve a piece
Of that broken china still remains.

A memory; that Christmas twenty years
Ago long buried. How odd to faintly
hear the half-forgotten, soft-voiced
scripture

In this sodden near a desert called Hell
A hunger for thought, or peace, or both.
Lured her to a wagon and horses.
Snowy mounds rising to touch the stars
Proved not to be will of beasts, but of god.

A timely stillness and silence hushed all
A beat did skip and trembling forced her
knees
She entered then to sit near humble crib
Growling, glaring red hair larked at
candles.

Below this flag a thought was now
yellows
Innocence He sent to save such as she,
Did time ill-spent deprive her this privi-
lege?
Was now too late to choose a straighter
path?

An hour came and two did leave, all
burdened.
The light of sun now came to eyes of dusk,
Greens of hope now sprung from these
wrecks well worn.
No storm would now destroy faith or
rout.

—Valerie Shuch

Crossbars

When the Christ Child was born
He was laid between
Two slanted crossbars of wood,
A manger.

Yet He alone knew of the other two
Crossbars that would stand upright
In love defiance of sin.

—Judith Kauer

Christmas Eve

The snow is full of silver light
Spilled from the heavens' tilted cup
And on this holy, tranquil night,
The eyes of men are lifted up
To see the promise written fair,
The hope of years for all on earth,
And hear the singing bells declare
The marvel of the dove Christ's birth.
The way from year to year is long
And though the road be dark so far,
Bright is the manger, sweet the song,
The simple lives to the Star.

—Frances Klaine

A Season of Love

Christmas is Love wrapped in the paper
of brotherhood and tied with ribbons of
warmth and joy.

It is the indescribable communion among
men in a communionless world.

It is the Divine Being sitting in the
middle of ecstasically gazed angels say-
ing, "Let the day when my son is born
be a day when divine love spreads
through the hearts of men in spontaneous
revelation enveloping the severest in
reluctant warmth."

—Joy Snyder

Students Reveal True Spirit

To each Canevin student, the word Christmas conveys a different meaning. To some it means a special sight, to others, a pleasant sound, to still others, a warm, snug feeling.

Marie Strzykowski, G-10, states, "There will always be a tree, food and relatives who can't get over how you've grown."

"While Dad is patiently struggling to decorate the tree, making things easier for Santa Claus, the kids are breaking ornaments faster than he can put them up," laughs Kathleen McDonough, G-10.

John Holleran, B-10, reflects, "Christmas is that time of year when there is a continuous, never-ending surge of shoppers who are elbowing and pushing their way toward to private victories."

In a more serious vein, Lynn Epperman, G-10, states, "Amid the twirling satelites, spitting stars and exploding population of the twentieth century, the spirit of Christmas remains constant."

Thomas Zalk, B-10, says, "Men seem calmer and the angels leered to give equal thanks this wondrous day. This is one day of the year when all become engaged with their other selves, different from the everyday 'Jae'."

The thoughts of Pylla Nordson, G-10, sit back to the first Christmas. "Picture," she begins, "the young shepherd boy at the crib. He willingly parts with his previous lease. . . . People today . . . send the same sense of dedication—of giving everything they are and have to Christ our King."

"Indeed," concludes Janine Geary, G-10, "this is the day to renew our faith in God, to renew our love for one another, and to thank the Almighty for peace, health and bounty."



that children every child's gifts.
From Italy came the most beautiful symbol of the season of giving—the crèche that reminds all who gaze upon it of the Gift of the first Christmas Day.

Star

On top of the tree
Rests a shining star.

The greatest trimming
Of Christmas by far.

But beneath the tree
Is the Spirit as true—

Christ in the manger,
Whom in Christmas for you.

—Kathleen Epperson

Yuletide Recipe

Take a basket of tinsel, sprinkle well throughout the house. Add two dozen stars and one mistletoe, an armload of holly and half measure of snow laid in curved hills along the window sills. Toss in a Christmas card, and season well with good will and friendly laughter. Light the candles, use for adoration, two for celebration. Let the first hours brightly, and may these you love be near.

The yield: ONE HAPPY CHRISTMAS
—Frances Klaine

Writers Vie For Honors

Contests will be held in the month of many Canevin students between December and March. The English Department will sponsor the Nemo Spring, National Ability Contest, Voice of Democracy, and Writers' Club contests.

The Spring Contest will be held March 4 and April 3. The words given are the one hundred most frequently misspelled words, according to the Nemo Company.

"See My Community Service from the minutes of Handicapped Workers" is this year's theme for the National Ability Contest Contest.

To participate, students must be juniors or seniors. No research on the topic of handicapped workers who are proving "that ability, not disability counts," and submit a report not exceeding 700 words.

Members of the Writers' Club will enter the Writers' Contest conducted by the Diocesan Writers' Union Society.

Four, short story, and essay are the categories of this contest. The Voice of Democracy Contest will be conducted by the History and English Departments.

Each contestant writes and orally delivers a brief radio script on "What Freedom Means to Me."

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible.

Tomorrow's Secretaries Begin To Apply For Jobs

While many people are shopping early to avoid the Christmas rush, seniors in the Office Practice Groups are applying early for jobs to avoid the post-graduation rush.

One hundred ten girls are sending Personal Data Sheets and letters of application to prospective employers.

They give personal information such as age, weight, and height as well as educational background, their interests in typing and shorthand, and their efficiency in operation.

Dietician Joins Staff

Annette Lapointe is the new dietician in the cafeteria replacing Rita Pales.

When asked to give a comment about Canevin, she replied, "In my short time here, I have found the school impressive, the students friendly, and the cafeteria workers helpful."

Miss Lapointe stated that she will welcome any suggestions from the student body on ways to improve the cafeteria menus.

Student Delegates Sponsor Countries At United Nations

With its meetings commencing those of the United Nations in New York City, the Student United Nations renews its association at the University of Pittsburgh.

In its second year of participation, Canevin is entitled to 10 delegates: Renald Rutkowski, B-202, Richard Opulinski, B-202, William Wojcicki, B-202, William Dorszewski, B-202, Frank Duraj, B-202, William Bartley, B-202, and William O'Reilly, B-202.

Marlene Mackay is the chief delegate from Canevin and Charles Lepo has been elected president of the Trusteeship Council, an organ under the U. N.

At the initial meeting of the year, each school chooses the countries its students will represent. Canevin will represent Belgium and Austria.

In April, the Student United Nations, which has the same aims as the United Nations itself, forms its General Assembly for the new school year.

In last year's SEN activities, William Dorszewski was awarded a scroll as the outstanding speaker in the Economic Social Council.

At Canevin the Student United Nations ambassador is Father John, who is also moderator of the Holy Year Society for the boys' Union.



Standing before Bishop Canevin's Coat of Arms in the main lobby, A-Team debaters and their coach look over the trophies they won during the month of November in Forensic League tournaments. Left to right, William Stullings and James Gombosi, affirmative speakers; James Allen and Robert Kalisky, negative debaters; and Father Egbert, debate coach.

Forensic Tournaments Win Title 'Month of Trophies'

"Trophies! Trophies! Trophies!" This is the usual comment made by students passing Canevin's awards case in the main lobby. Canevin's Forensic speakers brought awards from these tournaments.

months back to Canevin during the month of November. The "A" debate team achieved most of the honors. James Gombosi and William Stullings debate the affirmative side while Robert Kalisky and James Allen uphold the negative.

Canevin scored second in the Tri-State Debate Tournament at Bishop McCurt High School, Johnstown, November 3. Central Catholic took highest honors.

At the tourney, Canevin was rated the best affirmative team of Class A and James Gombosi was chosen outstanding debater.

William Bartley, Paul Barczak, Anthony Klomcher, and Byron Orr also helped give us points to win the second outstanding school trophy.

Canevin, along with 20 other high schools, sent delegates to the Catholic Forensic League's first speech tournament of the year at Sacred Heart, East Liberty. Canevin ranked second, with James Gombosi taking first place as the outstanding boys' extemporaneous speaker.

Mark Kibet, B-204, was the representative for first place at the freshmen Ex-Temp tournament November 12, at South-run Academy, Bethel Park.

At the Central Catholic Debate Tournament, November 23-24, Canevin took first place as debater, with Robert Kalisky receiving honors as the outstanding debater, and the team of Kalisky and Stullings ranked as the best negative team at the tournament.

In placing first at this tournament, Canevin debaters defeated 20 contending teams from Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, and Washington, D. C., closing with a perfect record of eight wins.

Father Egbert is debate moderator for the boys' teams.

Members Show Skills At Musart Meetings



Rita Pales and Bonnie Wiesz entertain fellow Musart Club members while John Bonetingsl plays the piano.

Stanzas of "Old Folks at Home" guided through the quiet halls. A few minutes later a piano was softly playing "Deep Purple."

It was 7:30 P.M. Most Canevin students were on the way home, but Musart Club members were gathered for their monthly meeting.

A typical meeting, the one of November 3, began with the presentation of Novelt Cards to Mary Ellen O'Halloran, Sr. Lic., Mary Lee Lisowski, G-204, Rita Pales, G-204, Jay Ann DeGrosky, G-204, and Eileen McNally, G-211.

Minutes receive merit cards for musical performances in public, reports, projects, and attendance at concerts. No such activities are necessary for the merit card.

Mary Ann Lisowski began the musical program by playing "Reverie" by Debussy at the piano. Other performers in the program were: Maryanne Baber, G-204, who played "Down Purple" by Franz de Waver, Dora Spitznagel, G-204, "The Pines," and Kenneth Aronson, B-202, "Autumn Nocturne" by Franz Schrederker, G-202, played "Christmas Melody" on the accordion.

John Bonetingsl, who has written a number of original compositions, played two of these on the piano. Providing the musical program, the year's theme, "Hear as a Profession," was discussed.

Members plan to card in their neighborhoods December 22.

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This display brought back to students memories of grade school days when they brought fruit to their teachers and always hoped it would be appreciated.

Two members of the Ladies of Bethany religious community spoke to the Cranford club November 27. The Congregation, whose mem-

CAN-E-VUES IN BRIEF

By Faye Tenney

Several CHS students offered to assist the religious in their work on the North Side. Volunteers are Pat Campbell, G-202, Rita Goldbach, G-202, Marjorie McWhorter, G-202, and Mary Richards, G-202.

By the time the girls in junior sections A, B, C, and D take their drivers' tests, they certainly will be experts at highway safety. Each of them is helping to compile a teenage driving code.

The health students will also probably be the most charming girls in CHS since they also studied personality improvement and modern fashions.

Spirit of Advent Heightens Enjoyment of Christmas

By Father Tobias

The season of Advent is almost behind us for another year; our Christmas will depend on the preparation we have made for it.

Not so much the presents we have bought or the cards we have written, and so much the size of our love as the number of its statements, but the preparation we have made in our hearts.

All this time Holy Church has been showing us the example of St. John the Baptist in each Sunday's Gospel.

No splitting of hairs with him, no questioning of how far to go without committing serious sin. And we know that because he refused compromise, he lost his life at the hands of a spineless king.

We don't have to go as far as John did, but we can take our cue from him. A little time spent for the Blessed Sacrament or some small mortification, coupled with real efforts to eliminate sin from our lives, can be just the key that unlocks the treasures of God's blessings.

Without God's grace you can't be truly happy. Service is the only

Math Society Selects Two City Delegates

Virginia Milovic, G-201, and Eugene Pucci, B-204, have been elected student representatives to the board of the Diocesan Mathematics Honor Society Three, along with the other members of the Math Honor Society, attend the monthly discussion meetings.

Hold at a different school each month, the meetings present and explore different aspects of the field of mathematics for the development of the mathematical skills of members.

In addition to attending the monthly meetings, members are required to submit each year a mathematics project, dealing with any phase of the sciences.

The 40th session of the society, under the direction of Sister M. Susan Jude, R.S.M., includes, in addition to Virginia Milovic, Camilla Carway, G-204, Norma Thompson, G-202, Suzanne Brown, G-202, Mary Kate Clair, G-202, Just Butler, G-204, Patricia Jittner, G-202, Linda Wrochowski, G-204, Wanda Jankiewicz, G-202, Jeanne Knopf, G-204, Vikas Kral, Sr.L., Virginia Kuba, G-202, Mary Lee Rogalier, G-202, and Dorothy McNeil, G-202.

In addition to Eugene Pucci, the boys' division, under the direction of Father Ronald, O.F.M., Capr., includes Gregg Gagliardi, B-202, Richard A. Haber, B-202, Richard Brown, B-202, Ray Dominick, B-202, Thomas Kaminaki, B-202, Richard Traci, B-202, Kenneth Wachen, B-202, Joseph Magari, B-204, John Esterling, B-202, James Smith, B-202, Robert Gilinski, B-202, Edward Butler, B-202, Kenneth Martin, B-202, Richard Seibel, B-202, Anthony Strasser, B-202, and John Vitale, B-202.

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Science Department Formulates Activities

"Action" is the word for Canevin scientists these days. Richard Traci, B-202, will represent Canevin on the TV program, Science Talent Quest.

Father John Joseph will attend the Science Convention in Philadelphia during the Christmas holidays. Sister Plaudis will also attend.

Burkha Morgan, G-202, and Janice Seltzer, G-204, will present papers and projects during the Science Congress, to be held at Buhl Planetarium December 26, 27 and 28.

Senior Squad Plans Crusaders Crush Char-Val; College Days Ahead

Senior Varsity football players have completed their last season at Canevin. Many of these players intend to attend college, some hope to continue their football careers.

Gene Piro, Canevin's 1961 Most Valuable Player, has already received six letters from colleges. Among these are Texas, Indiana, Citadel, Rutgers, and Brigham Young.

Although Gene believes that football will be an important part of his college life, he is going to college football either or not. He will work for a degree in business administration.

Leo Trombetta has decided that Miami State will figure in his future. Wrestling and football are the sports he may try for.

Leo was chosen All-League guard by Chuck Lynch of the Pittsburgh Catholic. He hopes to coach mathematics after college.

Another All-League member, senior **John Zarnis**, hopes to attend Dayton U. He is a future engineer. He'd like to play football after college, but he doesn't intend to attend.

Jim Calloway thinks that Miami State or Arizona State will offer him the best opportunities. He's

afraid that he was going to get off the list for football. He's going to take accounting.

Carl Nery is considering either Duquesne or Saint Vincent's. He is going to Saint V. He'll play football. Accounting and social studies interest him.

Next Peter Szymanski intends to go to **Law Canevin** and will take law.

Another probable candidate for Dayton U. is **Hugh Gaugler**. The 6'7" tall wants to take electrical engineering. If possible, he'd like to play football in college.

Ray Jędrinski is one Canevin who plans to stay at Pittsburgh while attending Pitt. He hopes to obtain a degree in engineering. He will not play football in college.

Canevin's fullback, **Paul Spak**, is still undecided as to his choice of college. He will attend one that offers him a scholarship.

Paul definitely wants to play football and he will study architecture or engineering.

A fine honorable mention was awarded **Ed Hagg** in the All-Catholic League. He'd like to attend Notre Dame, and take either engineering or geology. He'd also like to play football.

Tom Swaghard would like to attend Slippery Rock State College. He later wants to teach physical education. He has received a letter not only in football, but also in wrestling.

Pete Bussawell hopes to go to a state teachers college. He'd like to play football, but he feels it would have to be at a small college. If he can't get into college right away, he'd first go into the Marines.

175 Canevin Girls Will Participate In G.A.A. Sports

One hundred seventy-five girls have signed up as members of the Girls' Athletic Association. The purpose of organizing this group is to insure a well-rounded and better-organized extracurricular program.

"In previous years, due to lack of organization and cooperation, the extracurricular program never realized its potential. This was due to the fact that it was first organized by students and the following year by homerooms. Such methods proved ineffective," commented Mrs. McGonigle.

It is hoped that a more tightly-knit group, such as that achieved through the G.A.A., will overcome these difficulties.

Members will play basketball during March and April, swimming in November in Titus and June 15 September. Volleyball will be introduced.

Intramural Sports Coach Schedules Basketball Meets

Basketball will again be featured as one of Canevin High School's intramural sports. Most of the games will be played on Saturday or Sunday.

There are a total of 20 teams participating in the first division. There are six teams in the Second Division, four in the junior, two in the sophomore, and five in the freshman division.

Father **Malvin Galko**, the coordinator of the intramural program

commented, "The hardest is to schedule now if the students only follow through to the end." Father Bales will be assisted by Mr. William Lynn.

Intramural volleyball has just been concluded and another sport is hoped to be added to the program later in the school year.

Games will be given in the classrooms at the end of the year.

The intramural sports give each student a chance to participate in some sort of organized sport. The only requirement for participation is that the student be eligible and not engaged in any varsity sport with its season commencing with that of the intramural.



Joe Cohen (23) dribbles toward basket for shot against Meigs. Canevin won this second game of the season by a score of 47-23. The Crusaders completely dominated the game led by good performances from Dick Platt and Alex Demascher.

Lou Trombetta Selected Most Valuable Player

Lou Trombetta has been selected as Canevin's most valuable player by the Crusaders coaches.

He was also honored as the most valuable lineman of the North Area.

Throughout his high school athletic career, Lou has been awarded six letters, four in football, one in track, and one in wrestling. In his sophomore year he was chosen as the most valuable player on the football squad.

Lou was injured early in the 1962 season in the game against Buckhannon when he suffered some bruising and sprained ribs. Although he was in pain, he went back in the game and was lauded as the most valuable player.

"The toughest game this year was against South," Lou said. "Commenting on last year's team, Lou said, 'I hope they keep fighting like we did.'"

Lou wants to attend college where he hopes to receive a Bachelor of Science degree in order to pursue a career in teaching. He would like to play football in college.

quarter when Dick Platt took the first of three field goals. Char-Val then pulled momentarily ahead on two additional free throws.

The first six-point throwback came at the end of the first quarter, however, and Canevin managed to pull ahead in this, leading 18-14 after one quarter.

In the second quarter, the Crusaders doubled the points of the Val, scoring 26 points in their 30 and adding to the locker room with a 14-point margin, 38-14.

The second half was just a repetition of the first, as Canevin, while having three players led out of the game, outscored the Val 26-14.

The big game for the Crusader that night was Bill Burman, who took 20 field goals and one of two free throws to end the night with 21 points.

Burman was scored high scores of the game as high point scorers went to Kappeler of Char-Val with 22 points. Three free throws followed by Dick Platt and Joe Cohen with 17 points, and Alex Demascher with 13 points.

Another fact worth mentioning is that there were a total of 41 field goals in the two games.

In the preliminary game, the junior varsity had a heartbreaker to the Char-Valley Junior Varsity, 20-18.

Canevin takes on Snowden this Friday in the last home game before entering the Elkus Tournament.

CANEVIN		
Player	G	F
Burman	30	12
Platt	7	14
Demascher	5	13
Messini	5	6
Finnerty	2	6
Emmerling	1	1
Kappeler	4	17
Totals	57	75

CHARTERS VALLEY		
Player	G	F
Orley	5	13
Steghfield	5	1
Yacine	1	2
Parkins	3	11
Kappeler	8	10
Murward	8	1
Burnside	2	0
Totals	32	38

Basketball Season Starts With Rally

The 1962 basketball season was ushered in on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 4, with a pep rally in the school auditorium.

Featured in the program was a comedy act entitled "Calling Dr. Carey," presented by the "Language Band Players," including Tom Crow, S-204, Gene Piro, S-204, Tony Terrence, S-204, Bob Torkus, S-204, John Bessan, S-204, Jim Talanca, S-203, John Zarnis, S-204, and Audie Campersson, S-204.

Slants on Sports

By John Puch

Congratulations go to Jim Calloway and Gene Piro who were selected to the Post-Gazette annual Catholic All-Star football team. Frank Guster, Ed Hagg, Van G'Dowd, and Lou Trombetta received honorable mention.

Lou Trombetta, who was selected MVP from Canevin by the Pittsburgh Press, made Chuck Lynch's All-League team along with John Zarnis.

Tom O'Dowd who Chuck Lynch mentioned refers to as 130 pounds

of gain, believes Canevin should have a good football team next year.

Possible Canevin starting lineup next season: fullbacks, Enrie and O'Dowd; fullback, Balle; quarterback, Guster; center, G'Dowd; runningbacks, O'Dowd and Gull; guards, Berman and Luchowicz; ends, Goyer and Dinevity.

Looking ahead to the January Catholic League games, the Crusaders will play this season's first game in the league at Central Catholic on January 11.

Later in the month Canevin will battle the Trojans of North Catholic, who last year won the league title. The Catholic state champions play the game on Saturday. It is obvious that South will want to repeat as league champs.

The Crusaders play South in January, and on January 25 they travel up the valley to meet the "rugged" rivalry with Meigs.

Canevin started this season with several injuries. Frank Guster had a leg injury, John Len is sprained ankle, and John Messini is hurt right.

Chuck Lynch, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Catholic, did not seem to favor Canevin this season because of the injuries. However, Canevin has a fairly balanced team and should be able to play a good game without the services of one or two of its players.

This is the third season for five starters: Dick Platt, Alex Demascher, Bill Burman, John Len, and John Messini.

Ninth Touchdown Club Banquet Honors Area Football Players

The Ninth Annual Touchdown Club Banquet at Charters Country Club, November 25, honored the players from high school teams at Canevin, Charters Valley, Charters, South Fayette, and Canevin.

The two Canevin players receiving awards were Lou Trombetta, most valuable lineman, and James Calloway, most valuable back.

Seven lettersmen from Canevin were: Pete Bussawell, end; Leo Calloway, tackle; Jim Calloway, fullback; Paul Spak, fullback; Hugh Gaugler, end; Ed Hagg, tackle; Ray Jędrinski, end; Carl Nery, end; Gene Piro, tackle; Tom Swaghard, tackle; Lou Trombetta, guard; and John Zarnis, center.

The banquet at the Touchdown Club Banquet was given by the Reverend S. Richard Terro, S-204, and John Church. The welcome was given and the toastmaster introduced by Robert W. Poul.

The toastmaster was Bill Piro, the team of the Pirates. Mr. Piro discussed the team's records for the year and introduced the speakers.

The grand speaker was Donald C. Whitson, head football coach at Saint Lawrence University, Can-

ton, N. Y.

Carl DePompa, Pitt football coach, presented awards to the outstanding players.

Next on the agenda was the highlights of the 1962 high school season. Each school coach spoke two minutes, following his team's award remarks.

Canevin present were: Canevin, Ray Zarnis, Charters Valley, John Dinevity, Charters, Paul Demascher.



Among those honored at the Touchdown Club Banquet were Lou Trombetta, Jim Calloway, Gene Piro, and Ed Hagg, all of whom were also chosen for the Post-Gazette All-Catholic team.

ton, South Fayette, William H. Witt, Jr., and Canevin, Stephen Kuczykowski.

The evening was concluded with remarks by Robert J. O'Malley, Jr., of the Charters Valley Touchdown Club.

The closing benediction was given by the Reverend Donald G. Nelson, pastor of Saint Stephen Lutheran Church.