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## Juniors Present Comedies by Tarkington and Valde

The *Trysting Place*, by Booth Tarkington and *Food for Father*, a comedy by Philip Valde, will be presented by the Junior Class on April 2 after the meeting of the Mothers' Guild and Fathers' Club and also at an assembly for the student body.

Mrs. Larry Gaitens is the director of these one-act productions.

Tryouts for *The Trysting Place* were held on March 1 and 4. Final

tryouts took place on March 6 and the following parts were assigned.

*Mrs. Curtis*, a young widow, 21 or a little older, Carol Bachner; *Lancelot Briggs*, the boy, slim and obviously under 20, Ronald Hundenski; *Mrs. Briggs*, his mother, a woman of 45 or 50, Valerie Stasik.

*Jessie*, his sister, a pretty girl of about 20, Christine Bushee; *Rupert Smith*, the young man, about 25, Robert Ambrosia; *Mr. Ingolds-*

*by*, a man of 55 or possibly 60, Anthony Klancher; *Mysterious Voice*, male and adult, John Koshal.

*The Trysting Place* is a story of four couples who simultaneously plan a rendezvous in the same hotel lounge but the situation is humorously complicated before each man meets his proper partner.

*Food for Father* takes place in a New York apartment. *Mr. Arnold Breithaupt*, better known as Ed Starosielec, a widower, like nothing better than kidney stew. *Ruth Norton*, his young and beautiful secretary, played by Eileen McCarthy, offers to cook one for him. *David Breithaupt*, his son; *Barbara Hutchins*, David's girlfriend; *Mrs. Carlson*, the nosy neighbor; and *Aunt Agnes*, portrayed respectively by Tim Eyermann, Patti Schaaf, Faye Tanney, and Carol Lepsig, all think that *Mr. Breithaupt* is in love with Miss Norton.



Jessie Briggs (C. Bushee) and her boyfriend, Rupert Smith (R. Ambrosia), discover that there is no privacy in "The Trysting Place," as Lancelot (R. Hundenski) appears from behind a sofa, and her mother (V. Stasik) and gentleman friend (T. Klancher) just happen to stumble upon their secret nook.

## Léonid Announces Editors; 21 Join Quill and Scroll

New faces will fill old positions with the selection of new *Leonid* editors.

William Adams, B-204, will continue as editor with Kitty Bednar, SCL., as co-editor.

Junior page editors and their assistants include: Gerri Flannery and Faye Tanney, G-113, first page; Kate Clair, G-113 and Judy Bresni, SCL., second page; Christine Robertson, SCL. and Patti Schaaf, G-202, third page.

Seniors Dan O'Donnell, B-206 and John Fuchs, B-210, will remain as fourth page editors.

Other editors are: Pat Campbell, G-202, pictures; Nancy Tischler, G-202 and Rosmary Hogan, G-111, art; and Lorraine Artuso, G-113, features.

Twenty-one staff members have enrolled in the Quill and Scroll, an international journalism honor society.

The new members include: John Fuchs, Dan O'Donnell, Lorraine Artuso, Kitty Bednar, Judy Bresni, Frances Wilhere, Pat Campbell, Kate Clair, Gerri Flannery, Christine Robertson, Nancy Tischler and

Rosemary Hogan. Others are: John Bonassi, Bill McQuade, Margie Cherry, Phyllis Chryzanowski, Vivian Falleroni, Mary Meinke, Janet Suehr, Patti Schaaf, and Faye Tanney.

### Sister Rome-bound

"I will not believe it is true until I am on the plane." This was the feeling expressed by Sister Marie William, S.C., speaking of her proposed trip to Rome for the beatification of Mother Seton.

Sister boarded a jet March 15, and planned to remain in the Eternal City six days.

Twenty members of Canevin's Junior-Senior Mixed Chorus will participate in a 350-voice chorus to perform during the National Con-

ference of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The performance will take place at the Hilton Hotel, April 20 at



John Zarvis, William Marzalek, Dolores Piluso, Rita Bridge, and Mary Ann Balzer "tune up" for their appearance at the Hilton Hotel, April 20 at 8:00 P.M.

## 'Dead' Language Sees Resurrection In APSL Contest, Exhibit At Buhl

Who says Latin's a dead language? Twelve sophomores, whose projects represented Canevin in the Buhl Planetarium Latin Festival, prove this false.

Attired in gold foil armor, the soldier "Marcus" won honorable mention for Joyce Kury, G-107. Alice Wojtowicz, G-105, dressed "Cornelia" in the palla and stolla

of a Roman matron.

Helen Keshish, G-109, chose to construct a model of a ruined Roman temple, while Janice Sladzinski, G-103, submitted a sketch on the same subject.

A project showing a cross-section of the roadbed of a Roman highway represented Maryle Connolly, G-101. Penny King, G-109, painted "Chariot Race."

Colored glass formed the head of a centurion, constructed by Betsy Minick, G-107.

Other Latin students are also active. Linda Fallon, G-208, Tom Coyner, B-206, Geraldine Flannery, G-113, Penny King, G-109, Georgine Zerishnek, G-104, and James Cataldi, B-108, all placed in the upper half of participating students in the Latin Achievement Test administered at St. Peter's High School, February 16.

Selected Canevin classicists are studying for the APSL (Association for the Promotion of the Study of Latin) test.



Joyce Kury, Barbara Finnerty, Alice Wojtowicz, and Helen Keshish entered gaily-dressed dolls, Roman toys and crumbling ruins in the annual Latin show.

## Young Einsteins To Experiment During Summer

Seven students from the Girls' Division plan to "sweat it out" during summer science classes at the University of Pittsburgh and Mount Mercy College.

Canevin students who have applied to the University of Pittsburgh are Judith Kooser, G-207, Judith Kwiecen, G-103, Pat Isitzer, G-113, and Judith Hogan, G-109.

Evolution will be the topic of discussion at Mount Mercy College under Dr. Cornelius Kreke. Canevinites participating include: Margaret Pealer, SCL, Martha Collins, G-204, and Kate Clair, G-113.

## Student Council Busy With Varied Activities

Six Sophomore and Junior Student Council delegates will attend the annual meeting of the Allegheny County Association of Student Councils on April 6, 1963. South Fayette Jr.-Sr. High School will host the assembly from 8:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

The purpose of the session is to discuss subjects most helpful to high school Student Councils. What are the responsibilities of a Student Council delegate?; what constitutes a good functioning Student Council program?; how may the Student Council gain prestige in the school?; how to encourage school spirit, and money-making

projects are some of the topics. Also included in the program will be a luncheon.

Patricia Hoffman, SCL., Frank Gustine, B-107, and Tim Geyer, B-108, are candidates for offices of the Allegheny County Association of Student Councils.

The Religious Committee, consisting of Jacqueline Powers, G-210, chairman; William Trail, B-111; Mary Lou Martinac, G-109; John Emmerling, B-203; and Jo Lynn Schmalz, G-207, has planned several Lenten projects.

Each homeroom's bulletin board depicts some aspect of Lent, and a reminder or thought for the students is posted in each room every week. During Activities Period, individual homerooms also take turns reciting the Stations of the Cross in the Chapel every day in Lent.

A school flag is the objective of the Civic Committee, composed of John Len, B-210, chairman; Barbara Traci, G-210; Edward Hepp, B-206; Suzanne Brown, G-111; and Fred Zinger, B-202.

A questionnaire concerning the possible designs and colors of the school flag was sent to each homeroom for discussion and voting. The majority of students chose the three interlocking circles design in blue—a crusader and shield, the school seal, and an outline of the school on a silver background.

The Constitution of the Student Council has been drawn up and read in the homerooms to promote understanding and stimulate interest in the Student Council.

### COMING EVENTS

- MARCH
- 1-31 Lenten Reminders
- 23 Send-off Social for Varsity Basketball Team
- Publication of Student Council Constitution
- APRIL
- 1-14 Lenten Reminders
- 2 Junior Class Play
- 2 Allegheny County Association of Student Councils Meeting at South Fayette High School
- 20 Sophomore Cotillion
- 26 All Federation Day
- 28-29 Spring Concert
- MAY
- 5-6 Youth Convention
- 6 Annual Federation Awards Banquet
- 19 Diocesan Music Festival

## Choral Members To Participate In 350 Voice Festival at Hilton

8:00 P.M.

Jester Harrison, Hollywood Choral director, will conduct the chorus.

Canevin students selected by Sister Marie John, S.C., Music Department Head, to participate are: Diane Adley, Maryanne Balzer, Sharon Bell, Rita Bridge, Martha Collins, Jane Fete, Patricia Horgan, Wanda Jetkiewicz, Virginia Milsovic, Susan Pealer, Dolores Piluso, and Frances Wilhere.

Others are: Robert Ambrosia, Charles Black, Stanley Bogdan, Timothy Eyermann, Anthony Klancher, William Marzalek, Joseph Pachuta, and John Zarvis.

The National Federation of Music Clubs will sponsor the program with the cooperation of public and Catholic schools in Allegheny County.

Numbers included in the program are: O Magnum Mysterium, El Yivneh Haglil, Roll on Monogahela, Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair, I Can Tell the World, Wade in De Water, Elijah Rock, and Hold My Nucle.

## Religion Society To Climax Year At Sacred Heart

To climax its series of programs, the Diocesan Religion Enrichment Program will offer students a day of recollection at Sacred Heart High School, East End, Sunday, March 31.

Father Angelus Schaughnessy, O.F.M. Cap., will conduct the day's activities beginning at 10 a.m.

"Communism: A Theological and Philosophical Approach" provided the topic for a talk by Father Francis Duffy, C.S.S.P., special assistant to the vice-principal of Duquesne University, during the March 3 meeting at St. Elizabeth's High.

Bishop John J. Wright presented a lecture on "Church Unity and You" to members attending the February 10 program. Canevin was host at this meeting in the Diocesan Auditorium.

Speakers have given earlier talks on the Lay Apostolate and the Liturgy.



# Ecumenism

Hilary Hillstone, a loyal Canevin student, walked into the Diocesan Auditorium, found himself a seat and wondered, "What am I doing here?"

"This is the afternoon of the Canevin-Central game and here I am waiting for a lecture on Church Unity and You! Oh well, at least Bishop Wright tells good jokes."

"Hours" afterwards, however, when the talk began Hilary discovered that he was listening seriously. "Why," he thought in amazement, "this talk really does concern me! So this is what Church Unity is all about."

"If we want other religious groups to join the True Church, we will have to emphasize what makes us brother, not what separates us."

"To achieve reconciliation with other faiths, we must be willing to discuss unifying elements."

What did the Bishop just say about the ecumenical spirit? "It makes us less conscious of mine and thine and more conscious of what is ours. It causes us to seek what we have in common with other faiths."

That afternoon, as Hilary left the auditorium, he resolved to try to develop the spirit of ecumenism in his life, and to telephone Joe to learn the outcome of the game.

## Orangutans and Lent

Fully realizing that last year you gave up making Malay man traps and stalking Burmese orangutans, I beg this boon. Give up something (preferably a little more constructive than orangutan-hunting) for Lent.

When Charlie calls Friday and asks you to see "The Blob," talk him into going to Stations instead.

## Familiar?

A contagious disease is rapidly infecting Canevin. Its chief symptom is extreme interest in a neighbor's work.

Case 1: During and homeroom period many students become afflicted with "scribblitis." By 10 minutes copying, they equal an entire night's homework done by someone who idiotically passed it on.

Case 2: Several sections take the same test. Most of the class tested knows every answer in advance. Sadly enough, even among Canevin's Christian Ladies and Gentlemen, this is accepted way of life.

Most victims use this disease's honest name—cheating.

Cure? Not vainly showing the harm done the cheater; saying one can't always cheat; or informing these honorable students cheating's sinful.

The only cure is Intestinal Fortitude, the guts needed to admit cheating is wrong, and to start a new fad—honesty.

## Cross Corridors

### Bus Riders Classify Themselves

By Tom O'Shea

The dismissal bell has died in the distance, the battle-weary female students of Canevin file out of the building in an orderly fashion.

Once past the chapel, however, these overworked scholars acquire a new-found energy, enabling the female faction to sprint to the waiting buses.

In an attempt to secure a seat on the bus, Missy picks fights, not only with the wrestling squad, but also with two track stars and a freshman.

She next resorts to the argument that she is a lady and ought to be treated as such. When this too is ignored, she coyly throws an elbow into her nearest adversary's side and gracefully sits down.

The final curtain drops when, remembering that she has to tell Stella something, "Missy" beats her way through the surging male masses, and leaves 96 students and one driver waiting for her.



## Tokens To Replace Dollars? Class Enjoys Bird Watching

The Lunch Tag Situation by Dennis Skocz

In these days of economic strife it seems that it would be wise for our government to adopt a new money standard—lunch tags.

Since Canevin experimented with them successfully, I feel sure that these plastic tokens could easily be used to solve our grave national problems.

For instance, if the national debt were in lunch tags, there would be no problem paying it off. All Uncle Sam would have to do is put on an apron and tell the banks, "Report to lunch immediately."

It might also solve the farm surplus problem. Imagine the stock market: "Jones and Laughlin drops three tags."

With our new standard, New York, once financial capital of the world, might come to be known as "Kitchen of the World." Lunch tags in her apron pocket, Betty Crocker might seem a likely candidate in '64.

Some problem might arise since the tokens come in black and blue, but certainly a nation which can buy anything from a school bus to book ends with yellow, green, red, blue, and plaid stamps can remember what color to use.

No longer will the poor nations say, "Look at those money-hungry Americans." They'll say, "Look at those hungry Americans."

Bird Watching by Thomas Hoag

"How many are there?"  
"Six, I think."

This was a small part of the conversation that secretly passed back and forth between rows 3 and 4 in B-103 during religion class that Wednesday morning.

5 pairs of eyes watched out the window as 6 pheasants marched through the snow and trees across Morange Road.

Father taught diligently, but the eyes still wandered from the religion books to the woods and the feathered diners.

The birds crept in and out among the trees, sometimes out of sight, but always reappearing. Here and there a bird's head

## Satire On Communism Praised; D-Day Documentary Commended

By Michael Benard

**Animal Farm** by George Orwell is a book that, once read, is not soon forgotten. Its title may be misleading at first; it is actually a satire on Communism.

As he nibbled on the frozen bushes and plucked an occasional berry from the ground.

Only when the last bird disappeared over the hill did the boys' thoughts return to the classroom and the subject at hand.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Aid Sought for Undersized Frosh

Editor, Léonid:

Something must be done to increase the height of our freshman boys. They are a menace in the halls. A junior or senior can't walk without bumping his knee into someone's head. Drastic measures must be taken!

I suggest that the school purchase about a dozen racks and once a week stretch each frosh about one inch. Of course there would be a certain amount of pain involved but they could offer it up.

## Epistle Urges Lenten Spirit

By Father Tobias

Back on the first Sunday in Lent, the epistle for the day contained the words: "Now is the acceptable time." Actually this is one of Holy Church's main themes for the season of Lent. How often do we tell ourselves that some day we're going to do this or that particular thing, only to find out that we just "never got around to it"? It's not that we didn't want to do the thing, but we just needed a bit of a push that no one ever gave us.

That's the way it is with penance. Penance means a lot of things and not just giving up things. It can mean the living of a better life, giving up some habit of sin, making frequent use of the Sacraments. So often we tell ourselves that one day we're going to really live a better life, but again we find ourselves constantly putting it off. That's where Lent comes in. The Church is telling us to quit stalling and to start doing something concrete and practical about it right now. "Now is the acceptable time."

## Pope Beatifies Mother Seton First Native-Born American

Pope John XXIII on March 17, in one of the Church's most impressive ceremonies, declared Elizabeth Bayley Seton, foundress



of the American Sisters of Charity, blessed. With this event, Elizabeth Seton became the first native-born American to be raised to the altars by the Catholic Church.

What made her a saint? What factors influenced a woman not far removed from us geographically or historically to reach heights of sanctity usually associated by us with distant lands and ancient times? Blessed Elizabeth Seton certainly proves a puzzle to those who believe that all saints are "born in black."

She was the daughter of a wealthy, socially prominent New York family. Born in 1774, during the Revolutionary War, she grew up along with the young United States.

Her father, a physician, believed that Elizabeth's being a girl should not prevent her receiving an excellent education, and trained her himself in the classics.

In 1894, the beautiful, intelligent Elizabeth married William Seton, eldest son of another prominent New York family, who was considered by many the most handsome young gentleman in New York City.

They were married nine years when William died, leaving Elizabeth with five growing children and practically no income. About a year after her husband's death, Elizabeth, long attracted by the truths of the Church, was received into the Catholic Faith.

Rejected by her friends and relatives, she moved to Baltimore and started a small school. Other young women gathered around her, forming the nucleus of the Sisters of Charity.

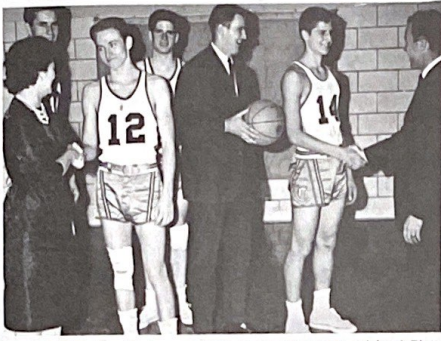
Mother Seton was not declared "Blessed" only because of her founding a religious community. Her devotion and zeal as a debutante, wife, widow, and nun were all bases for the public declaration of her sanctity.

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Congratulatory handshakes are given to Alex Dempster, Richard Platt, by Peg Wagner, President of the Mothers' Guild, and Richard Robertson, President of the Fathers' Club, for an exhibition game showing good sportsmanship and technique. John Manzini, William Beerman, and Mr. Milinski look on.

## Parents Review Schedule; Preview Future Activities

Numbering over 500 parents, the Canevin Mothers' and Fathers' Clubs are presently making plans for the Can-O-Van June festival. This new event has been added to the traditional social schedule which consisted of the fall Card Party and spring Canevin Capers Dance.

Since the school opened its doors to the first Freshman Class in 1959, the Parents' Clubs have labored to attain their goal of fostering a spirit of co-operation between faculty and parents.

Various faculty members, stu-

dents, and professional men have spoken on topics ranging from "Modern Math" to the "Student Exchange Program."

Talks on youth's career opportunities, Canevin's library, Music Department, Visual Aids, Religion Department, and school discipline have been presented at monthly meetings. At one gathering, Msgr. McDowell spoke on the aims of Catholic education.

The fathers, organized into membership, program, hospitality, publicity, and athletic committees, also serve as chaperons, hall monitors, and "minutemen" parking lot attendants.

The May 22 Banquet will highlight the fathers' year when athletic awards are presented to the Crusaders.

Mothers are making preparations for the Annual Communion Breakfast March 31.

Both Clubs look back on the year's events, especially the February 16 Canevin Capers Dance, attended by over 500 couples, and the Comedy of Errors Basketball Game, the Parents' Guild answer to the "Physical Fitness Program."

## Artists Achieve High Placement In City Contest

Three freshmen and a sophomore won Gold Keys in the Scholastic Art Contest.

Barbara Finnerty, G-101, submitted a black print. John Crawford and Leonard Zielinski, B-106, entered paintings of opaque water. Peter Paladino, B-108, submitted a painting of opaque water color and oil paint.

Exhibits of Janine Guerry, G-101, Donna Tracy, G-103, Richard Fagan, B-101, Jerry Ziegler, B-104, Dennis Kraf, B-111, Philip McCool, B-110, Paul Talarico, B-106, Michael Mann and William Timcheck, B-102, Harry Coleman, B-108, received Certificates of Placement in Kaufmann's annual art contest.

"The Annunciation," by Richard Kramer, B-204, one of the first metal sculptures Canevin has entered, also won a place in the display.

These students' work was exhibited at Kaufmann's from February 25 to March 2, along with several hundred outstanding entries from schools in western Pennsylvania.

The majority of the winning exhibits were paintings of either oil paint, water color or ink.

Another Canevin art winner is Robert Ambrosia who captured a first prize at the Ingram Civic Club Fashion and Art Show.

## Math Department Adapts To Fast-Changing World

Gone are the good old days. Readin', ritin', and trigonometry, calculus, contemporary algebra, and modern mathematics are taught to the tune of the School Mathematics Study Group of Yale.

After studying trigonometry in an advanced text, seniors will move on to analytic geometry and calculus.

The Junior A section studies a new combination in their "Contemporary Algebra and Trigonometry" course.

The Sophomore section I, goes far beyond geometry by learning the use of the slide rule.

Freshmen will have a chance to show their knowledge in the Western Pennsylvania Mathematics Association contest in March.

Co-curricularly, Michael Horgan, B-110, has completed a project on the "Multiplication Theory of Prob-

ability" for Science Awards Day, while Robert Schremmer, B-106, has done "Mathematics Used in Messages from Outer Space."

## School Welcomes 3 New Teachers

Three new teachers came to Canevin at the beginning of the second semester. Father Bruno Midill, Sister Marie Gerard, R.S.M., and Mr. John Mieczkowski.

Father Bruno, now teaching English, formerly taught at Saint Francis Seminary.

Sister Marie Gerard returns to Canevin after teaching the first semester at Saint Elizabeth High School, Pittsburgh.

Mr. John Mieczkowski was formerly on the faculties of Saint Francis Academy, Castle Shannon and South Hills High.

# Science Students Pocket Honors At Awards Day

Canevin was the site of the fifth Annual Science Awards, Saturday, March 2. Out of some 350 entries, 21 were those of Canevin students.

Awards received: **Superior**—Janice Selder, G-204; Susan Scharding, G-109.

**Excellent**: Vivian Falleroni, G-111; Robert Clarke, B-103; Albert Burgunder, B-109, Michael Simmons, B-110; Regis Seaman, B-110. **Good**: Dorothy Caine, G-206; Pat Islitzer, G-113; Wanda Jatkiewicz, G-202; Mary Forsythe, G-113; Marian Kobulnicki, G-204; Sharon Kurda, SCL; Eileen McCarthy, G-204; Kathleen Raspani, G-204; Peggy Stambol, G-202; Dennis Marshall, B-102; Robert Schremmer, B-106.

**Satisfactory**: Judy Bresni, SCL; Michele Hudak, SCL.

Janice Selder, who received a superior rating, has been working on her project, "How Chemicals Affect the Duphina Flea," for about three months. Chemicals used were salt, aspirin, empirin, codeine, aap

## Crusaders Offer Help to Needy

Canevin's girl Crusaders, whose main purpose is to bring people closer to Christ, also try to bring themselves closer to Christ through social work.

Senior Crusaders, under the guidance of Sister Mary Michael, C.D.P., assist the Ladies of Bethany on Saturdays in their work with school children.

Sister Mary Andrew, O.S.F., moderates the Junior Crusaders. They have given over 200 hours of their spare time at the old folks home run by the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Help has likewise been given to the Little Sisters of the Poor by the Sophomore Crusaders. Sister Ursula, O.S.F., acts as moderator of these Sophomore girls who also extend aid to the patients at John Kane Hospital.

## Debaters Merit Trophies; Varsity Visits Washington

Forensic students at Canevin have received trophies and placements for their efforts in speech and debate during the past month.

At an invitational trophy tournament held at McKeesport High School, February 2, debaters William O'Reilly, B-203, and William Bartley, B-203, placed as best of affirmative team, A Division; and the best negative team, B Division, was Dennis Skocz, B-101, and Raymond Haffner, B-110. William O'Reilly and Dennis Skocz received best speaker plaques.

February 3 saw William Dornenburg, B-201, elected as outstanding speaker in the Senate at a Student Congress held at St. Justin's. Bryan Orr was selected outstanding speaker of the House.

The Varsity debate team won 7 out of 12 debates at an invitational tournament at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. They competed with students from 6 states and tied with Central Catholic, Pittsburgh. Varsity debaters are James Gambone, William Stallings, Robert Kalasky, and James Allen.

# Princes Escort Southern Belles; Louisiana Garden Flavors Prom



Joseph Pitterich, Valerie Stasik, and Sandy Weaver sample the prom luncheon in Canevin's cafeteria.



The highpoint of the prom was the crowning of Queen Pat Hartland by Mary Claire Emigh, last year's queen.

ceived a superior rating, titled her project, "Tranquilizers Affect Frogs." The tranquilizers used were atropine and d chlorpromazine.

She concluded that "tranquilizers affect, that is depress, the heart muscles but no the body muscles."

Susan Scharding, who also re-

## CAN-E-VUES IN BRIEF

By Faye Tanney

**Love**: A feeling of strong personal attachment induced by that which delights or commands admiration by sympathetic attention or by ties of kinship; ardent affection; strong liking; fondness; good will; object of affection; sweetheart.

This and other fascinating words are defined in the new 3194-page **Webster's Unabridged Dictionary** which has recently been received in the library.

The current drive to purchase books for the library through the collection of "Pepsi" and "Teem" bottle caps is still in operation. Students can fill up the library shelves as they empty the "Pepsi" and "Teem" bottles.

**Employment Interviews**—59 students took the Pennsylvania State Employment test on Tuesday, March 5. Before the examination, each student had an interview with a Pennsylvania Employment counselor. After the test, the examinees had another interview to determine their vocations.

**Fashion Show**

Michele Sgro, G-204, Janet Siepiela, SCL; Kathleen Durkin, G-204; Eileen Durkin, G-202; Carol Ann Diges, G-206; Peggy Champ, G-206; Carol Lepsig, G-111, and Charlotte Scalyo, G-206, participated in a combination sewing contest and fashion show on Tuesday, February 19.

The Charter Oak Club of Green Tree sponsored the affair which took place at the Government-Community Presbyterian Church.

The girls modeled formal outfits made in sewing class. Miss Patricia Griffin, home economics instructor, was one of the judges.

**Mission Club Activities**—Officers were recently elected in the girls' Mission Club. They include: Kathy O'Connell, G-206, president; Judy Wagner, G-204, vice president; and Kathy Jenkins, G-101, secretary-treasurer.

These officers attend four quarterly meetings at diocesan schools. During these assemblies, mission-

aries present speeches explaining mission-convert problems and explain ways in which Catholic youth may help them in their work.

The drive for Canevin's 100% enrollment in the Society for the Propagation of the Faith has been completed. Collected funds will be used to help finance Church activities.

**Incipient Freshmen**

It appears as though Canevin will be subjected to, rather blessed, with 411 freshmen next September. Approximately that many future from took the Mental Maturity and Achievement Tests offered at C.H.S. on Saturday, February 9.

The 196 girls and 215 boys completed these exams in order to determine their individual placement, not their admittance.

**Table Setting Contest**

Gertrude Hostert, G-208; Charlotte Skalyo, G-210; Conrada Nagy, G-206, and Patricia Cronin, G-208, comprised Canevin's team in the Table Setting Contest sponsored by the Joseph Horne department store. The competition took place on March 14, 15, 16.

## Adams, Stallings Submit Winning Contest Themes

Receiving a \$100 award for his essay, William Adams, B-204, placed first in the Pittsburgh Catholic Interracial Council's essay contest on racial justice.

William Stallings, who placed second in the contest, won \$75.

Bill Adams also won \$50 for Canevin and \$25 for Father Angelus, his sponsoring teacher.

Bishop John J. Wright presented awards to winning students during a Brotherhood Week reception at the Frederic Ozanam Cultural Center Saturday, February 23.

The contest theme was: "Why Is Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation Significant to Every American Regardless of Race?"

The contest concluded the C.I.C.'s observance of Brotherhood Week.



Ilona Buzogany and Vince Civitarese dance to the strains of "In the Still of the Night."



## Team Loses First Three

"The team is young and inexperienced. By acquiring poise and stability, the squad should develop into a winning combination." These words were spoken by coach Dolores McConville after the girls' basketball team suffered its third loss.

This defeat came at the hands of St. Adalbert's, South Side, on Friday, February 22. Final tally showed the score to be 37-28 in favor of St. A's.

High scored for Canevin in the losing cause was Marilyn Muzinski, G-113, who scored four field goals and sank one free throw in compiling nine points.

On Friday, March 5, the female Crusaders played their first home game. It was a rematch against Thaddeus Stevens of West End, which had earlier defeated Canevin.

This contest determined the team's chances for participating in the annual girls' basketball tournament held at Ormsky Recreation Center, South Side.

Beginning March 18, this tournament will find schools from all over Pittsburgh competing to unseat last year's champions, Sacred Heart High.

All profits acquired during the play-offs will be turned over to the Polio Fund.

## Junior, Senior Intramural Sections Remain In Ties

With the intramural basketball season drawing to a close, there are still three-way ties in the junior and senior divisions.

Although the sophomore champs, B-105, have already been victorious in their play-off game with the frosh winner, B-106, the junior race is a dead heat among B-113, B-201, and B-203, which is favored to walk off with first place.

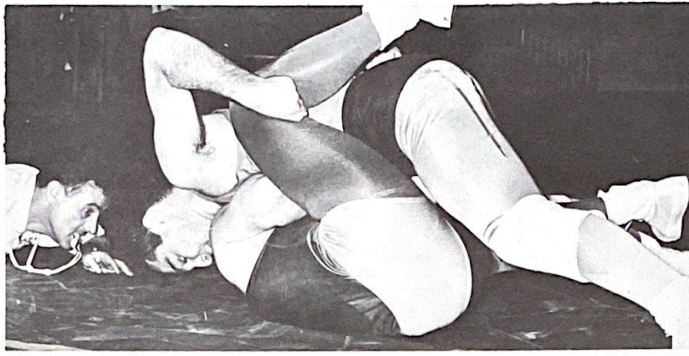
In the seniors' battle for divisional honor, B-210 seems the likely team to come out the victor, even though it is tied with B-204 and B-206.

Although the play-offs for school champs have not really begun yet, the winner is favored to be either B-203 from the junior section or B-210 from the senior, if these two rooms break the ties and come out the champions in their respective divisions.

The winners of each of the four sections will receive patches showing that they are the best team in their division.

The winners of each section will also have their room number inscribed on a plaque that will be put on display in the school trophy case.

The school's most valuable player in intramural competition will



Gene Pocci prepares to pin Seibert of Central Catholic in 1:58 of the second period. Action took place at the finals of the first Annual Diocesan Wrestling Tournament held at Canevin, March 1 and 3.

## Crusaders are Triumphant In First Diocesan Tourney

Canevin, after a losing season, came through to win the First Annual Diocesan Wrestling Tournament held March 1 and 3 at Canevin.

Canevin wrestlers won a total of

six weight classes while having runners-up in four classes. The final score found Canevin with 55 team points, South Catholic with 46 team points, and Central with 22.

In Friday night's quarter-finals, Canevin took a lead. The first pin of the night was registered in the 135-pound class by Bill Stokes of Canevin (over Kueec of Central) in 5:19.

In 3 minutes, 40 seconds in the 138-pound class, Terry Hays of Canevin pinned Stokes of Central.

In the 145-pound class, DeNardis scored valuable points for Canevin when he pinned Geil of South in 5:04.

Other victories recorded by Canevin on Friday were by Schaaf, McIntyre, and Kotuk. On Sunday afternoon, Canevin regained the lead from South, who had moved ahead early in the day. Pins recorded by Canevin were by Crew in the first period, Berardi in 52 seconds, Trombetta in 1:23, Pocci in 2:27, and Beck in 1:45.

On Sunday night, Canevin was leading 41 to 31 (South) to 20 (Central). Broderick of South started the evening off by Goldcamp of Central in 4:52 to win the 88-pound class. Hereman of Canevin decis-

### Crusaders Start Spring Training

A newly-uniformed starting nine will battle the best of the Catholic Baseball League come May.

Optimistic Father Rufino, sports moderator, is looking forward to a great season and possibly a championship crown if his boys come through as they have in the past.

Assuming the coaching chores recently vacated by Mr. McCarthy is school newcomer Mr. Sgro.

The 16-man squad (composed of boys from all four classes) will play a tight schedule of 8 games, hosting North, South, Central, and Mon Valley at Canevin's home park, Hershel Field, located in Crafton.

Emphasis this season will focus on the newer members of the squad rather than on the established team veterans.

ioned Carey of South to win the 91-pound class championship. The championship in the 103-pound class found Snyder of Canevin beating Schaaf of Canevin. Crew of Canevin won the 112-pound class championship by beating McClosky of South. Beck of Canevin won over McIntyre of Canevin in the 120-pound class.

Reagan, Dunn, Brannon, Henderson, and Nerone, all of South, won in their respective weight groups. Trombetta pinned Babinger of South to win the 165-pound class and Pocci pinned Seibert of Central to win in the 180-pound class. The unlimited class went to Dice of Central of Reaghard of Canevin.

With only two losses to spoil an almost perfect season, the Crusaders next year will no doubt be aiming for victories over the spoiler (South).

Bill Beerman closed out the regular season with several fine performances. He starred in the February 8 North Catholic game and in the Mon Valley finale, scoring 22 points in the latter contest. The Senior players and their parents were honored at the final Mon Valley game. Canevin has a right to be proud of these players.

Canevin's baseball season will open on or about April 19. There will be eight league games. The Crusaders will use either Dunbar or Hershel as their home field. John Finnerty and Bob Norkus are considered to be two of Canevin's better players.

Congratulations to Fred Hege-

man, Ed Snyder, Tom Crew, Den Beck, Lou Trombetta, and Gene Pocci, who all achieved championship status in the First Annual Diocesan Wrestling Tournament.

Tom Crew received 1 point for an opponent's illegal hold, and 2 points for a reversal, to defeat Chuck McCloskey of South in the finals of the 112-pound class.

In the 165-pound class, Lou Trombetta, looking extremely good, pinned his man in 58 seconds of the first period. Gene Pocci, wrestling in the 180-pound class, pinned Seibert of Central in 1:58 of the second period.

The Crusaders won the tourney by tallying 55 points to South's 46 and Central's 22. A victory over South, in any sport, is certainly sweet!

The winners were paced by Bill Beerman, who tossed in ten field goals and two fouls for 22 points. Platt and Len followed with 13 and 11 points respectively.

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## Apaches Cop Second Half Bowling Lead

Bowling at Canevin takes on a more competitive air as the 40 kegglers compete in the second half of their '62-'63 season.

The Intramural Mixed Bowling League meets each Friday at 4:00 P.M. at the Noble Manor Lanes.

There are 40 boys and girls from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes comprising ten teams.

A look at the present second-half standings shows that the Apaches are in first place. The Comanches are in second place. Cayugas and Senecas are tied for third place. Tied for fourth place are the Cherokees and the Mohawks. Tied with five wins and seven losses, the Iroquois and Sioux rank fifth in the standings.

Individual averages show Jim Gambone heading the list with an average of 178 pins. Rich Auel is second with a record of 169. Rich Woodward, Joe Magerl, Frank Sabash, and Bill Adams also rank in the 160s. Some other high scorers are Joe Stuger, Bob Kalasky, Ray Suehr, and Timmy Eyermark, each ranking in the 150s.

The bowling league is set up under a handicap system in which the best bowlers, by means of manipulation of scores, have no advantage over the poorest bowlers.

The Freshman class has a separate bowling league. There are six teams with four on a team. The games are played at Noble Manor and the handicap system is used. Both boys and girls participate. Jim Teichman is high scorer. Father Angelus is moderator of the regular league, and Father Tobias is in charge of the Frosh league.

## Profs. Edge Varsity; Parents Stop Frosh

Canevin's high-flying faculty defeated the varsity for the second time in three years by a 61-55 margin.

The game was closer than the score indicates however. After one quarter, the faculty led by a single point, 11-10. This margin was over-

come by the varsity in the second period as they outscored the faculty 14-11, and took the lead by two points, 24-22.

Bouncing back in the third period, the faculty came roaring from behind to tie the score at forty-all, and then put on a tremendous scoring drive in the fourth quarter to win 61-55.

The winners were paced to victory by coaches Milinski and Cygrymus who wound up as leaders in scoring for the faculty with 16 points a piece. Mr. Cygrymus canned most of his points on long set shots while Mr. Milinski worked all around the court, hitting on jump shots and driving in for layups.

Also scoring in double figures for the faculty were two new players this year: Doctor Willoughby, team doctor, and a new teacher who arrived just a few weeks ago, Mr. Mitchkowski. Both connected for ten points.

Leading the scoring for the varsity was Dick Platt, high scorer of the night with 17, and Alex Dempster with 10 points.

Students Follow Race on Walk

Several Canevin students followed Clark Race on a 28-mile walk to Washington (Pa.) Sunday, February 17.

Clark Race, KDKA disc jockey, organized the walk because of the hiking craze that is sweeping the country. This originated as a result of a casual question by President Kennedy as to whether today's Marines could hike 50 miles in twenty hours of walking time.

Dick Kalasky made the 28-mile walk from Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle to Washington, Pa., in a little over seven hours. The hike began at about 9:15 A.M.

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## Crusaders End Season 18-2; Accept Rhode Island Invitation

Canevin has accepted an invitation to participate in the Eastern States Catholic Invitational Tournament.

The tournament will be held at Newport, Rhode Island, on March 28, 29, and 30.

The Crusaders will compete against Cathedral of Trenton, New Jersey, St. John College Prep of Washington, D. C., Bergen Catholic of New Jersey, De Matha of Maryland, St. Mary's of Long Island, St. Peter Prep of Jersey City,

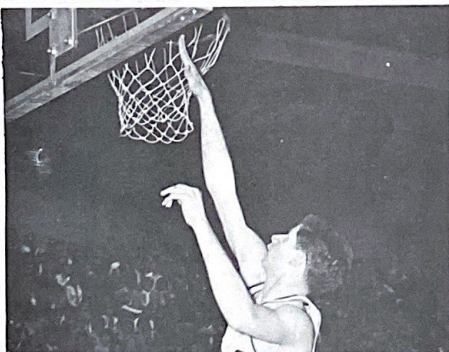
and Allentown Central Catholic of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Milinski, basketball coach, stated: "We realize that this is one of the best tournaments available and we're anxious for the opportunity to prove that we are worthy of the invitation."

In the final South game, Canevin was downed 58-52. Jim Kuten was high scorer for the Crusaders with John Manzini plying second.

Canevin scoring: John Len, 7; Dick Platt, 3; Alex Dempster, 9; John Manzini, 12; John Finnerty, 2; Jim Kuten, 18; and Frank Gustine, 1.

Canevin trailed throughout the game. At the end of the first quarter, Canevin was behind by 8 points, the score, 17-9. At halftime the Crusaders fared no better, trailing 26-22. The third quarter found the Crusaders behind, 39-34. South Catholic increased its margin, with a final score of 52-58.



Bill Beerman scores 2 points against Mon Valley. The game, which Canevin won by a score of 55-32, was the final league game of the season.