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SUN Officers, Delegates Plan, Attend Seminar

The Student United Nations (SUN), under the direction of Sister Mary Anne, O.S.F., is the largest organization in Canevin. The Canevin SUN is participating actively in the Pittsburgh Chapter in debates concerning world government.

The officers, Aileen Adley, head delegate, Martina Darragh, alternate delegate, and Jean Dod-

son, press secretary, along with other members attended a seminar at Mt. Mercy College on October 25.

The seminar consisted of talks, a movie, lecture, and debate. In the seminar three girls from the CCUN of Mt. Mercy College gave talks concerning the U.S. issues, United States vs. Vietnam, the admission of Red China to the United Nations, and the problem of disarmament — the nuclear bomb. The movie was entitled *The Power of the U.N.*

The ambassador from Chile gave a lecture on his role in the diplomatic relations of South America. A question and answer period was on the program after the lecture

in which many questions were answered on South American government, culture, and the lives of its young people.

Fifty high schools with six representatives from each attended the convention.

Before the seminar, the countries of Albania, Senegal, and the Maldives were chosen by lot for Canevin's representation to a General Assembly, to be held at Winchester-Thurston.

Future plans for the SUN include a two-day general assembly in Pittsburgh. Also planned is a convention at Georgetown U. from April 16-18. To this assembly will be sent four Canevin delegates representing the country of their choice.



Head Delegate Aileen Adley instructs Carol Moran.

Canevin's Alumni Present Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Group

Saturday, November 26, the Canevin auditorium resounded with the sound of modern jazz. The Phi Mu Alpha ensemble from Duquesne University, along with the Canevin High School Stage Band, presented their first combination jazz concert.

The Duquesne jazz ensemble evolved out of the desire of the fraternity house to play jazz. Phi Mu Alpha, which boasts a membership of some of the finest musicians in the country, is a national Honorary Music Fraternity. All the members of the ensemble are currently enrolled in the Duquesne School of Music.

The concert was an initial step for jazz in Pittsburgh as this was the first time a high school band had performed with Duquesne's ensemble in an open concert.

The evening began at 8:00 with the Duquesne ensemble performing many numbers which were either arranged or written by the members themselves.

The ensemble is composed of three saxes, three trumpets, one trombone, string bass, piano and percussion. The ensemble featured solos by Tim Eyerman, alto sax; Dave Streter, tenor sax; Ed Smarsh, trumpet; and Paul McCandless, barisax.

Next on the program was the Canevin High Stage Band, under the direction of Mr. Frank Farina. The band, just over two years old played many current favorites such as "Misty" by Earl Garner, "Pink Panther" by Henry Mancini and "Cute" by Neil Hefti.

The stage band featured solos by Mike Caveney, alto sax; Bob Respink, tenor sax; Joe Rynn and Ed Gestine, trombone and Keith O'Neill and June Gestine on trumpet.

Finishing the evening the two groups combined to form one ensemble. Together they played "I Remember Basic," arranged by Dick Fenno, "Emancipation Blues" by Oliver Nelson and "Doodlin'" by Horace Silver.

The concert lasted for two hours and provided the area with a new taste of jazz music. The Big Band Concert was sponsored by the Canevin Alumni Association.

Brave Serve, Humble Lead: NHS Introduces Members



New NHS executives: (l.-r.) Mark Ulrich, president; Marcia Pandl, vice-president; Diane Gloeckler, secretary; Dave Krashina, treasurer.

"Brave enough to serve, humble enough to lead" is the way Sister M. Josepha, R.S.M., explained the responsibilities of membership in the National Honor Society. Sister Josepha was the guest speaker at this year's NHS induction ceremony held on November 10 in the auditorium.

The induction ceremony climaxed National Catholic Education Week conducted from November 6-12. The investiture, held during an assembly, gave the entire student body a chance to learn more about the society and its ideals.

Keynote speaker Sister Josepha spoke of the real meaning of membership in the NHS. "Each member of the society should be a very real example of what a scholar and a real person is."

Following the administration of the NHS pledge to the new members by Sister Martina, moderator of the chapter, the Junior-Senior Chorus sang "Glorious Is The Land." After the choral rendition Father Gervase, headmaster, proceeded to initiate the chapter's new officers. For the 1966-1967 year, officers are Mark Ulrich, president; Marcia Pandl, vice-president; Diane Gloeckler, secre-

tary; and Dave Krashina, treasurer. The following seniors now number among the members of the chapter. They are Robert Clancy, Robert Dorman, William Ellis, David Florence, Joanne Gustine, David Kapanajko, Christine Lach, Kathleen McKool, Evelyn Minick, Barbara Nery, Amy Oliphant, Elizabeth Robertson, William Szczepaniak, Grace Tomaino, Irene Tomaino, and Janet Weber.

Newly-elected juniors are James Biber, Jane Breitenbach, Thomas Bubenheim, John Byseada, Carol Campbell, Ann Connelly, Virginia Gaitens, Donna Dudenas, Florence Golembeski, John Lasswick, John Moretti, Michael Poremba, Joseph Nardozzi, Joanne Scheuble, and Edward Smith.

Among the newly-elected were the following provisional members. Provisional members have voice and vote in the chapter but may not hold office. They are the sophomores Linda Bognato, John Blasi, Claire Born, John Brosky, Steven Burns, Jere Carroll, Robert DaRosso, Mary Ann Fallert, Tom Hess, Thomas Klopach, Claudia Moran, Kathleen Scully, Jill Snyder, Daniel Sullivan, Donna Sylvester, Richard Vater, Julia Yarnot, and Kathleen Zolkoski.

Seniors Socialize At Snapshot Hop

The junior class will sponsor a "Snapshot Hop" for the seniors on Wednesday, December 7, in the school auditorium. This affair is the annual Pix-Mix in "disguise" and will give the seniors a chance to exchange the pictures they posed for last summer.

The exchange of photos will take place to tunes provided by records and musical groups. This entertainment will provide an opportunity to dance.

In addition to initiating a new name for this annual affair, the juniors hope to start a new custom. Prior to the Hop, each senior will be requested to place one of his pictures in boxes to be placed at the entrance to the gym on December 7. As each senior enters, he or she will draw a picture from the respective boxes.

To enhance the air of congeniality, special "mix-up" dances will take place during which each senior will dance with the person whose picture he has chosen.

The auditorium will be decorated in blue and gold — colors of the class of '67. Juniors will provide refreshments for the evening.

Bill Ellis, Candice Michel Shine In Forensic League

"Forensically efficient" are the words to describe the '67 Forensics Club as they launch into their fifth year of verbal competition.

On November 12, the Catholic Forensic's League sponsored a Trophy Tournament at North Catholic High School in which Canevin

ranked high. Bill Ellis talked his way through four sessions to win the second place trophy in impromptu speech.

An excerpt from the "Diary of Anne Frank" merited Candy Michel the first place trophy in drama. All those who entered in the tournament did well, which reflected in Canevin winning the third place trophy.

At a tournament on October 29 at North Hills High School, half of all Canevin speakers who entered, won first, second, or third places. Father Tobias was pleased with this but remarked, "Although we are doing well in several fields, in Drama and Extemporaneous speaking, for example, there are still some areas that need our attention. We plan to give them that."

Thanks to the good training of Father Joseph and Mrs. Gaitens, the club started with many good speakers this year and the freshmen show promise for the future.

Under the direction of Father Tobias, Sister Melita, S.C. and Mr. Meyer, all forensic's activities are being expanded. B-210 has been set as the club's room, "where all meet regularly," to practice and improve.

The club is now busy building a library of reference books which will help develop the abilities of the speakers and debaters. The library is under the management of Frank Beitel. Sister Melita, S.C. is in charge of obtaining new cuts in drama and oratorical declamation.

CONGRATULATIONS!
 To Mr. Ronald Hughes upon his recent marriage to Adrienne Corno, from Donora, Mr. Hughes teaches Biology and Earth Science and is assistant coach of the wrestling team.

Rings Signify Obligation

The long awaited November 8 finally came and the juniors received their class rings. After a week of proudly displaying their rings, a special ring blessing ceremony was held Friday, November 18.

The ring blessing ceremony began with a Mass celebrated by Fr. Gervase, Principal, for the juniors' intentions. The assembled joined in the prayers at Mass led

by their class president, Joe Gigliotti.

After the Mass, Father Raynald Yudin, junior class co-adviser, addressed the assembly. In his speech, Father said, "This blessing is something that is very important. The setting of the Mass helped to highlight the importance of this ceremony."

Father went on to say that the class ring was a symbol of unity and identification that must take place between the juniors and their school.

"The class ring is made up of gold and copper. The gold signifies the pleasures of our social lives but is alloyed with copper which signifies our obligations." In conclusion, Father said to wear the rings proudly, with humility and honor knowing that these obligations have been fulfilled.

After Father Raynald's speech, Fr. Julian bestowed a special blessing on the new rings.

Sr. Mary Jonathan, C.D.P., junior class co-adviser, led the students in the recitation of the pledge.

The assembly ended with the singing of the Canevin Alma Mater.



"Forensically efficient" are (l.-r.) Diane Lober, Dave Kury, Candy Michel, Bill Ellis, and Dolores Goscenski.

Clubs Organize Activities, Elect Executives For Year

With three months of school days behind them and six months of work ahead of them many clubs have organized and selected officers. They are now working on various projects for the year.

RED CROSS
 The Red Cross, under the direction of Sister M. Lucille, C.H.G., reports the election of the following officers: president, Patricia Daughna; vice-president, Valarie Narnia; secretary, Helen Loos; treasurer, Patricia Stranaka.
 This month, volunteers from the club will solicit funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association at Noble Manor Shopping Center, while others make house to house collections.

FRENCH CLUB
 Sister M. Aquin, C.S.A., reports that French Club officers for the school year officiated for the first time during the fourth week of October. Officers for the Tuesday division are: president, Aileen Adley; vice-president, Sharon Dan-

iani; secretary, Claudia Farmerie, and treasurer, Mary Jo Reynolds. The Thursday section is under the leadership of: president, Renee Bourg; vice-president, Maureen Ault; secretary, Kathleen Ryan, and treasurer, Carol Booth. The first group became acquainted with the French educational system. Members of the second group enjoyed a short documentary film on Brittany.

CRUSADERS CLUB
 The Crusaders Club under Sister Theophane, C.D.P., are planning a Thanksgiving party to be held at the Little Sisters of the Poor for elderly people. Karen Dell, Mary Helen Bannon, Mary Seibel, and Anna Marie Palladine were elected as officers. Representatives for each group, A, B, C, were also selected.

MATH CLUB
 The members of the Math Club with Sister Gretchen, R.S.M., as moderator are now doing reports on mathematical situations in relation to everyday living.

Hang Together ?

Men, women: We are Canevin. Students, faculty, administration: We are Canevin. Crafton, Greentree, Carnegie, West End, Bridgeville, Ingram, Heidelberg, Scott Township: We are Canevin.

Tall, short, fat, thin, dark, light, ugly, handsome, homely, pretty: We are Canevin.

Intellectual, mechanical, fast, slow: We are Canevin. Persuasive, glib, leaders, followers: We are Canevin.

Maturing, immature: We are Canevin.

Mod, Conservative: We are Canevin.

Folk fans, Rock 'n Roll addicts, Classical music lovers: We are Canevin.

Charles Dickens, Mark Twain, e. e. cummings: We are Canevin.

Gridders, runners, hoopsters, grapplers, spectators: We are Canevin.

Advent Of Peace

November 27 marked the beginning of Advent, one of the Church's most solemn seasons. Advent is a time looked upon by most teen-agers as a wreath and four candles in the home. To others it means four weeks before Christmas, just a way of marking time.

This year we have special challenges. Unlike other years of peace, 1966 is a year marked with war, strife, civil disorder both on the national and international level.

We, as Christians, have an obligation to "prepare" the way for the Christ Child.

This year should be special —

vin. National Honor Society, Student Council, Mosaic, Leonid: We are Canevin.

Artists, musicians, dramatists: We are Canevin.

Debaters, linguists, historians: We are Canevin.

Future Business Leaders, Student United Nations, Future Teachers: We are Canevin.

Superior, excellent, good, average, below par, poor: We are Canevin.

B-101 to B-210: We are Canevin.

G-101 to G-210: We are Canevin.

Seniors: We are Canevin.

Sophomores: We are Canevin.

Freshmen: We are Canevin.

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen: We are Canevin.

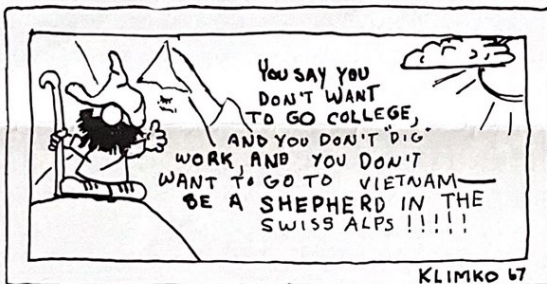
"We must all hang together, or assuredly we will hang separately." (adapted from Franklin)

We just may hang ourselves.

This year should be different. As young people preparing to take our place in the world, we become more aware of the troubles plaguing us.

A little prayer and individual sacrifice seldom hurt anyone. Let us now — as Christian students of Canevin High School — dedicate our four weeks of Advent to positive sacrifice, sacrifices which will make straight Christ's way.

As we light each candle of the Advent wreath, its light grows stronger. Let us hope that our light of faith will grow stronger too, and lead to action.



Letters to the Editor

Non-Sale Of Lunch Tags Queried

(Editor's note: All letters must be submitted with signature of writer. Names will be withheld by editor for good reason.)

Dear Editor:

I am a newcomer to this school and I have found two months ample time to observe the routine of Canevin. I like the school. The teachers are great. The kids are very nice, but one thing struck me as not being likely to happen in such a well-organized place.

The participation in the Mass consists of about 10% of those attending. Of that figure one half is faculty. Since attendance is supposed to be strictly "voluntary" I think we owe it to those attending to improve the conditions.

For one thing, the singing could be improved by using something to set the pace for the music instead of relying on one or two people. If the hymns were changed, more people would at least make an effort to sing. Although many things can't be

changed, such as the location, surely something can be done to improve the present Mass.

—Karen Wagner '69

Dear Editor:

I realize that all things must give way to change but there is one change that I (and the majority of Canevin students) strongly feel puts us at a disadvantage. This is the fact that we cannot purchase lunch tags in the cafeteria.

In previous years if we came in late or had other things to do we could still purchase tags and eat lunch. I also feel that since the prices have been raised there is more confusion in purchasing the tags with all extras, and as a result more students are drinking Pepsi for lunch.

I would like to avail myself of the Canevin lunch service but under these conditions someday it is impossible. Is there any way of helping the situation?

(Signed) Skinny

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Student of the Month

Council VP, Track Star

Shows Humor, Brains, Talent

Generally, individuals selected as students of the month are expected to react with surprise to their selection. But Dave Krasina, upon hearing that he is this month's outstanding male, merely grinned and said, "Mmm. Interesting!"

Dave is well-known to all who follow the cross-country and track teams. He has earned varsity letters in both sports. Commenting on cross-country, he said, "It gives one a sense of freedom of mind — he has to perform as an individual, not as part of a team."

To round out his schedule, Dave works on the MOSAIC staff and serves as treasurer of the National Honor Society, a post to which he was recently elected. "It's an extraordinary honor to hold this



position," he stated. Dave is the center of constant ribbing since he spent his freshman year at Central Catholic. "I have an ally in Mr. Mieczkowski though," he remarked. He believes that Canevin's school spirit cannot be compared with that of Central. "They definitely have better spirit at Canevin, but that's because they have a tradition. I do think that Canevin can surpass Central's amiability, because the students here are closer-knit."

A consistent honor student, Dave has definite plans about his future. "I intend to major in psychology with the idea of being a social worker."

He has applied to both Notre Dame and Penn State. In his spare time, he indulges in athletics ("I'm a sports fanatic") and reads extensively.

As a final question Dave was asked if he has any criticisms about Canevin. "I better not," he laughed, "You did pick me for student of the month!"

"Oh no, why me?" These were the first words of Jeanene McCarthy when told that she was Student of the Month. Why Jeanene? She has leadership, school spirit, and a constantly smiling face.

Jeanene has served on Student Council for four years, this year as vice-president. As a sophomore, she was class vice president and secretary of the Student Council in her junior year.

Jeanene is an active member of the Latin Club, Future Teachers of America, the Math Honor Society, and the National Honor Society. She won the Highest Scholastic Medal as a freshman and has maintained a "B" average.

Jeanene's away-from-school activities include listening to records and reading. An expert swimmer, she swims at the YWCA in Pittsburgh at least twice a week.

Her unique personality may come from the fact that Jeanene is fifth in a family of twelve children. She is described by those who know her as "really funny" and having "a neat sense of humor." They also notice that she works hard to get things done.

As Mrs. Hesselburg, moderator of Student Council put it, "Jeanene is highly thought of by her peers. She has captured their confidence and admiration. She was elected vice-president by an overwhelming vote. Jeanene is so very soft spoken, but she must have impressed those around her."

Jeanene's plans for college lie with Ohio University or St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Indiana. She hasn't chosen yet between Medical Technology or a Pre-Med Course.



Noted Writer Pulls No Punches Freely Discusses 'Undiscussable'

The third celebrity to be interviewed by the Pittsburgh Junior Press Club was Abigail Van Buren, author of the nationally syndicated column, "Dear Abby." She met the journalists November 11 at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel.

"Abby," whose real name is Mrs. Morton Phillips, has been writing her column for ten years. She reaches an audience of 55 million people and receives 8,000 to 10,000 letters a day. She personally reads every one. This alone would lead one to believe that Miss Van Buren is an amazing woman, but she soon supplied other proofs of this fact.

The famous columnist pulled no punches during her meeting with the teen-agers. Many times she turned the interview around and began asking them questions. She talked freely about sex, birth control, "going steady" — in short, all the "undiscussable" problems that teens should discuss.

On pornographic literature, Miss Van Buren said, "It doesn't influence teenagers to a great extent. The basic morals

are formed before the person comes in contact with it. The literature may be stimulating, but we should not try to ban it. The evil of garbage on newsstands is far less dangerous than losing the privilege of reading what you choose."

"Abby" noted that "the worst problem in the world today is our inability to get along with our neighbor." She spiced up the interview with humor, as she does in her column: "Rising helmsmen look great on any girl under ten years old."

Miss Van Buren considers it a privilege to help other people solve their problems, especially those of young people. As a final point, she gave her audience her definition of maturity. "It's the ability to do the job whether or not you're started; to carry money without spending it; and to bear an injustice without wanting to 'get even!'"

All of which led the junior reporters to believe that Abigail Van Buren is pretty sharp — for an adult.

—Tim Westman '68

Canevin Graduates Succeed In College, Armed Forces

Although Canevin has graduated only four classes in its short history, among those students are men and women who have honored their alma mater by their singular achievements.

One of the most praiseworthy of these people is Audley Ciamporcero '63. Audley is presently a senior at Villanova University in Philadelphia. He is majoring in electrical engineering and enjoys the honor of ranking first in his class of the School of Engineering. The Beta Pi, a national fraternity of electrical engineers, elected Audley as president of its Villanova Chapter. Anxious to increase his knowledge in his field, Audley is applying to universities for graduate work in electrical engineering.

A more recent graduate, Harry Coleman, Class of '66 is a freshman at the Juliaard School of Music. Harry frequently

entertained Canevin audiences with his awesome performances at the piano. At Juliaard, Harry is a member of the Chorus, which is scheduled to sing with the New York Philharmonic under the baton of William Steinberg of the Pittsburgh Symphony.

On the feminine side, Jane Meinke '66, has been a member of the Women's Air Force since her enlistment last August. Jane plans to utilize her training as a Medical Service Specialist by joining the unit of Aeromedical Evacuation. She has recently applied for overseas duty and is anxious to make use of her abilities where they are most needed.

Fred Cataldi '66, now a freshman at Catholic University of America, prophesied these rewards in a letter recently received by the Leonid staff. Fred urges students to "work hard during your four years at Canevin, and the rewards will be self-evident later."

Frank Harris '66 is now Canevin's representative at St. Paul's Seminary. Frank is studying for the priesthood for the Diocese of Pittsburgh.



A. Ciamporcero

—Peggy Prunzik '67



Sister M. Henry, C.S.A., assists seniors (l.-r.) Sylvia Lutz, Paula Zerr, Margaret Malley, Peggy Gregory, and Ginny Gambone in operating the language lab earphones.

Election, Awards, Parades Highlight Student Activity

Congratulations to senior Robert Clancy! Bob was elected president of the Diocesan Math Honor Society, marking the second year in a row in which a Canevin student has brought this honor to our school. His predecessor, Frank Husbansan, graduated from Canevin last year.

Commenting on the election and his victory, Bob really showed his enthusiasm to serve as president. "I was very pleased with the results of the election. During my term I will propose to change the constitution. I find it necessary to

enforce stricter rules for attendance, homework, and membership."

Perhaps as you stood on Fifth Avenue, Downtown, holding your balloon and keeping in step with the multitude of marchers who participated in the Veteran's Day Parade of Kaufmann's Annual Thanksgiving Day Parade, you were able to hear faint strains of "When the Saints Go Marching In," followed by the "Teaberry Shuffle." Then as the melodies grew louder and the beat grew stronger, blotches of blue and silver appeared in the distance. Drew Orient, his head held high in drum-major fashion, performed his routine like a pro. As they paused, you smiled and waved at those you knew. Weren't you proud? Father Robert was proud. Mr. Farina was proud. Our band was proud. I was proud.

Modernized or alienized? Modern language students have yet to decide. As they don the new wireless contraptions, they find themselves in the midst of the "jet set," all "rigged for sound." These unique instruments consist of a headpiece with earphones and a small transistorized box which sits on the head. A microphone attached to the earphones enables the student to hear his own pronunciation and recitation of the language.

—Janet Weber '67

Honor Roll Girls

- Seniors**
G-207: Kathleen McKool, Christine Sidoruk, Marcia Pandl
G-208: Diane Gloekler, Alice Kravtsov
G-210: Patricia Bachner, Christine Bresni, Claudia Farmerie
- Juniors**
G-101: Carol Campbell, Deborah Coughlin
G-102: Lorraine Geisler, Dolores Goscenski
G-202: Paula Kalasky, Kathleen Matz

Sophomores

- G-109: Mary Carol Pavsek
G-110: Kathleen Zolkoski, Donna Sylvester

Boys

- Seniors**
B-204: Arthur Dimond, Mark Ulrich
B-206: Shawn Donley
B-208: Robert Clancy, Ronald Osman
B-210: Dennis Joyce, Charles Vater
- Juniors**
B-104: John Byeseda, David Fuchs, Edward Smith

- B-106: Daniel McGrogan, Robert Rospink, Thomas Sullivan
B-106: Carmen Evangelista, John Laswick, Patrick McNeilly, Edward Prostko
B-110: James Biber, Timothy Westman

Sophomores

- B-101: Robert DaRossa, Thomas Klopack, Daniel Sullivan, Kirk Usnick
B-103: John Brosky, Jerry Carroll
B-201: John Blasi, Timothy Hess, James Naughton, Richard Vater
- Freshmen**
B-107: John Gedeon, Cornelius Gildea
B-111: Raymond Castello
B-113: Robert Haegele
B-209: Stanley Muschweck

Chemistry Club Fires Up: Five Rockets Leave Pad

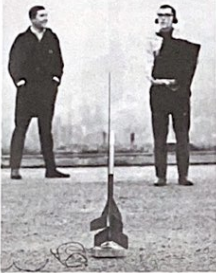
The afternoon of November 1 found the boys of Chemistry Club in Canevin's parking lot awaiting the countdown. The rocket was equipped with a radio transmitter built by Shawn Donley and Larry Hurzon. The signals, picked up on a radio, would track the missile, making it easier to be retrieved.

Since the transmitter weighed too much and the engine was not

powerful enough, the first firing was a failure. As Jerry Serzega put it "Back to the drawing board." The rocket was repaired and the radio device removed. The second time the rocket reached an altitude of 300 feet. Father Reynald classified this as "A partial success."

The rocket was still usable and this time when Peggy Mullen pushed the ignition button it soared to a 1500 foot zenith in 5 seconds. The complete orbit, lasting 50 seconds, was declared "definitely a success." John Revey determined the height by measuring the angle of elevation — the point at which

the rocket reversed its course. Father Reynald summed up the experiment by stating, "The firing of the rocket was a success; however, the radio part of the program needs improvement. We hope that next time we will be able to track the rockets by radio telemetry." Various club members also built and launched their own smaller rockets. Paul Joos sent bubble gum into orbit which proved to be the best firing of the day. It reaches a height of 2000 feet and returned within 35 seconds. Jerry O'Brien launched 27 missiles, attaining altitudes of 200 and 700 feet.

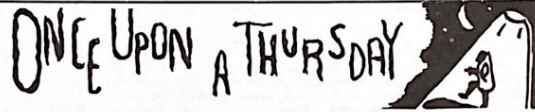


Seniors Jerry Serzega, left, and Shawn Donley await the countdown.

CHRISTMAS . . .

Original writing having a Christmas or winter theme is now being accepted for the December issue. Submit material to any staff member by December 7.

LITERARY LINES



My brother has a sense of humor — an odd sense of humor. Perhaps this explains why he still teases me about last Thursday. Let me begin at the beginning by telling you I am (or at least was) a vivid James Bond fan. Acting like any other normal, loyal worshipper, I religiously read his books and viewed his movies. It was last Thursday that my girlfriend, Cynthia, and I decided to see his latest movie for no less than the seventh time. Clad in my James Bond blouse with matching bermudas and international spy trench coat I waded to my older brother and stepped into the cool,

windy night air. Thick, black clouds blocked the dim light of the moon indicating an approaching storm. Mixed with the eerie sounds of such a night was a faint but steady click, click, click behind me. Glancing over my shoulder I was able to distinguish the solid dark figure of a man some yards away. Deciding not to take any unnecessary chances, I quickened my step. He quickened his. Was I being followed?

As I hurried through the now falling rain, one thought ran through my mind, "What would James Bond do?" Unfortunately, to my knowledge, I had never seen James Bond walk down this particular street in the rain followed by one lone stranger. In a moment of genius, I did the only courageous thing that I could — RUN! One glance told me that my pursuer had not only also begun to run, but that he was steadily gaining on me — much, much too steadily. I screamed long and loud. Feeling a large hand grip my shoulder, I realized it was too late. Whirling around, I came face to face with my own brother.

He stared at me for a moment and handing me a large damp

folder explained that I had forgotten the record I promised to show Cynthia and for the last few blocks he had been trying to give it to me.

That was last Thursday I now realize that I never could have acted like James Bond, but I do feel destined to become the first "Girl from UNCLE." That is, as soon as I can dispose of a few James Bond souvenirs — among which is a slightly soggy record entitled, "How To Be A Secret Agent In One Easy Lesson."

—Dolores Goscenski '68



Don't Ask Me!

by Joanne Scheuble

Different things are fun for different people. Just what a person enjoys depends on who he is and how his interests run, but everybody, young and old, likes to have "a good time."

I thought it would be interesting this time to see how Canevin students define "a good time." More than that, their answers might give some of us who are less creative when it comes to original things to do, some ideas for a good time of our own.

Carl Sculliti '69: "A good time is playing football in the mud."

Christine Ottaviano '70: "I like to go downtown with a good friend or friends and browse through the department stores."

Dave Kury '67: "A good time is a pocketful of lunch, ice cream and 'extra' tags, the right company, and an eighty-minute lunch period."

Jenny Rago '68: "A class picnic is a good time."

Marlene Thorns '70: "Walking down the boy's hall."

Peter Prunzik '67: "A good time is going to a Boy Scout meeting on a Friday night."

Bill Campbell '69: "Using slugs to operate the green Pepsi machines."

Dave Krashna '67: "Seeing any well-played athletic contest."

Pat Kubinec '68: "A good time is going ice skating with friends after dark."

Nancy Zimmer '70: "A good time is wallets full of money."

Ann Wojtowicz '69: "Having seven periods of unmoderated cafeteria study hall."

Art Havko '68: "A good time is playing hockey in the shower with a cake of soap."

Mark McMahon '68: "It's even better if you win the hockey game."

Jo Ann Skvarca '68: "Playing hopscotch in the middle of the street at 10 o'clock at night."

Mike Popich '67: "A good time would be inviting the whole school to my hometown, Muse, Pa., for a big barn dance. But they'd never find it!"

Candy Michel '68: "My idea of a good time is learning to drive a standard shift Volkswagen on the hills of Pittsburgh."

Marie Costanzo '70: "A good time is sitting in a Pumpkin Patch waiting for the 'Great Pumpkin.'"

Betsy Lanz '69: "My idea of a good time is spending the day on the other side of the wall."

John Laswick '68: "Almost anything; . . . as long as I don't have homework to bother my conscience."

Bobby Kelly '68: "Trying to think of something for 'Don't Ask Me.'"

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'Ravin' Blues' Win Battle

At Diocesan CYO Contest

At 4:00, November 2 the Canevin auditorium was filled with students awaiting the arrival of "The Happenings." The nationally known group was here as the main attraction of the Diocesan CYO Rock 'n Roll Festival.

Dressed in white slacks and navy peacoats the boys came out and opened with "Reach Out (I'll Be There)." They sang their two hits that topped the Pittsburgh area charts, "See You In September" and "Go Away Little Girl." Then they went on to do other well known tunes such as "Shop Around" and "Sherry."

The Festival also featured the Battle of the Bands. The first group performing was the "Contentions." The group played several songs, one of which was "Money." They were followed by a group from Crafton High, the "Gremilins," who opened with "Outer Limits." The third group competing in the battle was the "Ravin' Blues," who featured "The House of the Rising Sun" as one of their selections.

Although the official decision was made by the vote of the judges, a poll was taken by the

Surfing Movie 'Will Sell'

Bruce Brown, who has been making films since he was nineteen, has hit it big with his latest offering, *Endless Summer*. The film, which was two years in the making, is presently the longest running motion picture in New York City.

Summer, is predominantly a documentary about surfing, but it does have a "quasi-plot." It deals with two surfers' search around the

world for the perfect wave. Not a plot perhaps, that would keep you from falling asleep, but it is not the plot that sells this motion picture.

Brown, who produced, photographed, directed and edited the film, also narrates it. The narration is informative, but his wit at times becomes hard to take. He tries too hard. But it isn't the narration that makes this movie a winner at the box office.

There are two aspects which have made *Endless Summer* a success. The first is the subject matter — surfing. The subject would have been hard to top for excitement or general appeal. Its second, and main selling point, is the way the exciting sport is captured on film. The photography, which is absolutely amazing, overshadows the movie's faults and makes it one of the year's most entertaining motion pictures.

—Art Dimond '67



"The Happenings" Swing into one of their hit tunes

Crusaders vs. Cory Tonite



CHS varsity basketball starters (from l. to r.) are Bill Hauris, Chuck Vater, Coach Cygrymus, Bill Carr, Jack Burik, and Pete Prunzik.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE		
November		
29—Corapolis	Home	
December		
2—Moon	Home	
6—South Fayette	Away	
9—Donora	Home	
13—Stowe-Rox	Home	
16—South Hills Public	Home	
20—Carnegie	Home	

GO
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(We'll be there.)

JV Looks Toward Promising Season

As Canevin eyes turn toward basketball the junior varsity begins another season tonight against Corapolis. The game will begin at 6:30 in the Canevin gym. Coach Mieczkowski has organized two main units and a reserve unit. The two main units will alternate during the exhibition season to determine a winning combination for league play. The reserve squad will also be tested and used to substitute during the entire year. The first unit who will start tonight is Mieczkowski are Tom Pipich, Rich McNally, Ron Tokarczyk, Gary Frick and Gary Marsh. The second unit is made up by Dave Shepherd, Ken Medwid, Steve Burns, Bob Mulholland and Bob Adamson. The reserve members are Jere Carroll, Frank Filipovitz, Jim Hennessey, Carl Sculli and Tom Wholey. Mr. John Mieczkowski is not a new face to Canevin basketball fans. For the last two years he coached the freshmen teams. In his coaching he is assisted by both the varsity and freshmen coaches and in turn offers his advice. Helping the coach in a smaller way are



Mr. Mieczkowski

Freshmen Round-Ballers Anticipate Successful Year

The freshmen advance one step further toward being an integral part of Canevin's athletic program during basketball season. Freshmen basketball coach, Mr. DiLallo, is attempting to shape the boys up for the rough schedule ahead of them. The freshmen play 22 games in all this season. Mr. DiLallo thinks that Canevin has the finest freshmen group he has ever seen. "In addition to athletic ability the boys have unity and teamwork which is an essential part of any team that wishes to be successful," comments the freshmen coach. The 1966-67 freshmen team con-

With the end of football season the minds of sports fans everywhere turn to basketball. CHS is no exception. Under the new head coach Mr. Ronald Cygrymus, the varsity basketball team will take on its first opponent Corapolis at home tonight after almost one month of practice.

Forming the nucleus of this year's team will be returning lettermen Jack Burik and Pete Prunzik at guard, Chuck Vater at forward and junior Bill Carr at center. The remaining starting position is a question which either Bob Cizmarik, Jake Palas, or Bill Hauris will answer.

Rounding out this year's edition of the Crusaders will be juniors Bill Fingnan, Mike McGroarty, and Joe Jancosko. Promising sophomore prospects Tom Pipich and Rich McNally will be seeing much action during this season which should ensure success for future CHS teams.

Coach Cygrymus scheduled five pre-season contests against various area schools. On Friday, November 11, the hoopers scrimmaged St. Francis de Sales, with a match against St. George on the following Sunday. These were followed by scrimmages with Montour, Keystone Oaks, and Bethel Park.

Commenting on this year's team, Mr. Cygrymus said, "After last year's 12-13 record we are expecting to improve. The team is smaller and the boys will have to work harder. We're looking to our senior tri-captains Pete, Jack and Chuck to lead the team and provide the necessary scoring punch. Juniors Bob Cizmarik and Jake Palas are expected to add rebounding strength. Our rapidly improving sophomores have been a big surprise and we're looking to them for help, too."

There is good reason for looking to the lettermen for leadership. Guard Jack Burik, a junior leader over seventh place in the one season points scored department with 305 points in 25 games. His 12.2

average and 45% field goal average will carry over this year, and the backcourt ace could spell the downfall of opposing teams.

Forward Chuck Vater will be expected to do the job under the boards along with Carr. Chuck's 4.3 average doesn't indicate his value to the team for he is one of the hubs of the team. He hopes to boost his average this season.

The other backcourt man is guard Pete Prunzik who, like Burik, possesses an uncanny ability to hit from the outside. He can also drive, which he does if given the opportunity. Not starting every game last year, Pete's average was still an impressive 7.5.

Big man for the team will again be Bill Carr who at 6.5 has the ability to pull down the boards. His 7 point average is expected to increase with his year of varsity experience. He will share the responsibilities under the boards with Vater and Hauris, the other probable starter. Bill's personal initiative could make him one of the team's outstanding players.



Girls' Basketball Team (back row l. to r.) Claudia Kramer, Martha Gaugler, Coach McConville, Chris Westman, Michelle Telerico, (front), Claudia Moran, Pat Green, Chooch Busse.

Feminine Team Set To Go

Coach Dolores McConville and her 1966-67 hoopers have been practicing two nights a week from 7-9 in preparation for the coming basketball season. Besides practicing, the team has played three scrimmage games against St. Elizabeth's High School.

Members of the team include co-captains Wilma "Chooch" Busse and Patricia Green with Claudia Kramer, Marly Gaugler, Chris Westman, Mimi Telerico, Kathy

Shorkey, Claudia Moran, Susan Boehm and Rosemary Wisniewski. The initial game will be played on January 8, against St. Francis Academy. By that time, the team will be decked out in new uniforms of Columbia blue shorts with matching tops trimmed with a navy stripe.

This year the players have comparatively more powerful competition than last year. Because the teams are presently classified according to school enrollment, Canevin was placed in Section A, with only a one-year background.

Commenting on the line-up, Miss McConville said, "It is basically a young team composed of promising young sophomores who, after they have gained experience with each game, will prove to be stronger opposition as the season progresses.

The first half of Canevin's feminine hoopers' season will be:

January	
8—St. Francis Academy	(A)
12—St. Benedict	(H)
19—St. Paul	(H)
23—Vincentian	(A)
31—Domenech	(A)
February	
2—Sacred Heart	(H)



Bob Rosepink, Gary Chaney, and Tim Westman go up for the rebound, C. Roach, T. Stryper, B. Locke and G. Brosek look on in B-110 vs 106 intramural game.

Fr. Rufino Tries Again

Father Rufino has again gone out on a limb and made his fearless predictions on the outcome of the Intramural League.

In the Senior Division, B-208, led by Marlin, Fuhs, Panzino, Buchan, and Dorman should repeat as champions, but if Wojcizak and Steinmetz, leading B-204, can find the range there could be an upset. Dillon and Lepsig's work under the boards should also enhance 204's chances. B-206 might also cause the trouble if shooting improves. Barr, Shepherd, and Hungerman should lead the way. B-210 is the dark horse of the senior division. Joyce and Lutzik are good shooters but the team lacks balance.

B-106, with the addition of Locke, Enrietti and Rosepink, in the junior division, should bring a championship to this homeroom B-106's aspirations might be frustrated by B-104's led by Poremba, Fuchs, and Schneider. Last year's sophomore champs B-108 still have Adamski, Curt Smith and Lawrence, but will find the going much harder this year. The addition of Stryper and Westman to B-110 could make this team the spoilers of the league.

In the sophomore division B-102 led by Kelly and Tasillo should be strong enough to repeat. Turack and Werwie should get enough points to make B-101 second. B-202 led by Sculli and Fornaro spear-

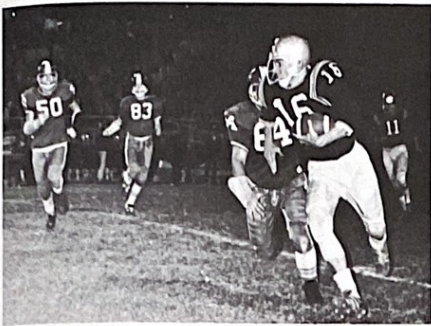
head a hustling attack that could prove troublesome to the other contenders. B-201 lacks enough power to stay in the race. B-103 might upset B-201 on a good day. Father was unable to make any predictions in the freshmen division since he is not familiar with the ability of the players.

CANEVIN ALUMNI COLLEGE GAMES

Bill Beerman '63 St. Vincent
Alex Dempster '63 Clarion State
Jim Kuten '64 St. Francis, Loretto
Dave Komer '65 Adrian college
Steve Rennekamp '65 N.Y.U.



JV Basketball Team for 1966-67



Bob Locke (16), replacement for Mike Pealer, sweeps around left and forgoing in South game.

Season Finale

Gridders Crush Mon Valley

The Crusaders went into their final two games against South Catholic and Mon Valley with a 3-4 record and a 1-4 league record.

In the South Catholic game, the Crusaders scored first mainly on the hard running of senior Mike Pealer, who was injured early in the second quarter after gaining 125 yards. The extra point was missed and Canevin held a 6-0 lead.

The fired-up Crusaders capitalized on a Rebel fumble and scored. Again the extra point was missed and the Crusaders held a 12-0 lead. The third Crusader touchdown came late in the third quarter by way of a pass from Glenn Buchan to Lou Trombetta ending the half with the Crusaders holding a 19-7 lead.

The Rebels came out in the second half fired-up and cut the deficit to 19-14, the first time they had the ball. The last score for the Rebels came in the fourth quarter on a 5-yard run and the Crusaders fell short on their upset attempt by one point, 20-19.

The Crusaders' second league victory was reflected against Mon Valley. The Crusaders drew first blood on a pass to Jake Palas good for 47 yards and a touchdown. Mon Valley tied it up on a long TD run, and the half ended 6-6.

After a scoreless third period, the Crusaders started to move the ball again. Their second score which was set up by Bob Panzino's interception, came on a 1-yard sneak by Buchan. Bob Locke, who typified the eager Canevin defense, intercepted a Spartan pass and returned it 35 yards to give the Crusaders their final touchdown and an 18-6 victory.

The Crusaders experienced a somewhat disappointing season. The gridders performance in the Char Valley and Carnegie games seemed to indicate that Canevin might have their first Catholic League Championship. But it was not to be. Canevin found defeat at

the hands of Central 40-20, Greensburg 39-21, and were nipped by North 10-7 and Serra 21-14. Their other victories came over Boyle 13-6 and Mon Valley 18-6.

JV And Frosh Finish Strong

After getting off to a slow start, the JV football team finished strong to compile a 2-5 record. They won their last two games, defeating Serra and Mon Valley by the scores of 6-0 and 30-0 respectively.

The freshmen and JV are coached by Mr. DiLallo, Mr. Hughes, and Mr. Cyrymus. Mr. Kelly helps out with the defensive secondary.

Two injuries have hurt the JV team. They were quarterback Carl Sculli and guard Bob Scal-

Seniors Finish Last Season Pealer Sets School Record

Senior football players and their parents were honored in ceremonies preceding the Mon Valley game at Carnegie Field. Although they finished in 6th place they achieved the second best record in the school's history and their efforts should be recognized.

Co-captain Leo Dillon was a two-way man for Coach Bushofsky playing both offensive center and defensive tackle. Coach Bushofsky feels that Leo was one of the team's biggest assets. "He did an outstanding job for us offensively," Gibby Lepsig played both offensive right tackle and defensive end. Commenting on Gibby's performance in the Central game, Central Coach Apostolico stated, "He did a very fine job of blocking."

Fred Fuhs, playing guard and middle guard, was one of the key men on sweeps. Coach Bushofsky observed, "Fred was our smallest senior lineman but week for week he scored higher than any other lineman. He has tremendous fire-out and was one of the reasons that our sweeps were so effective."

Glenn Buchan, many coaches feel, is the best quarterback in the Catholic League. Glenn completed

about 50% of his passes, throwing for 1300 yards and 9 touchdowns. Coach Bushofsky stated that Glenn was so invaluable on offense that he couldn't use him on defense.

Mike Pealer played both half-back and corner linebacker. Although he missed the Mon Valley game Mike still set a school record by gaining 829 yards. Commenting on his running ability Coach Bushofsky stated, "Mike has wonderful balance and a keen smell for the goal line."

Bill Hauris played both defensive halfback and offensive end. "Bill was an exceptional receiver

and a big help to the team this year," stated the Coach.

Bob Panzino was an outstanding defensive halfback for Canevin. Offensively Bob was a very hard runner and a fine receiver. Coach Bushofsky stated that, "His 100% effort exemplified Canevin's approach to every game."

John Shepherd played both offensive and defensive tackle. He is described by the Coach as big and strong and a fine blocker. John hopes to play football at the University of Pennsylvania after graduation.



Seniors are honored in pre-game ceremonies at Carnegie Field: (l. to r.) Glenn Buchan (11), Leo Dillon (52), Fred Fuhs (62), Bill Hauris (80), Gibby Lepsig (75), Bob Panzino (14), Mike Pealer, John Shepherd (70).

X-Country Runners Compile Impressive 10-2 Standing

Mr. Mieczkowski has proven his versatility as a coach by the 10-2 cross-country record for the 1966 season.

As a climax to their season, the runners competed in the Diocesan Cross-Country Championships.

In the varsity race, Canevin placed a distant third with best individual efforts turned in by juniors Ray Adamski and Ken Lawrence. Canevin's high hopes in the junior varsity race were crushed by a Central Catholic 36-28 decision. However, sophomores Tom David and Ray Parenti placed first and third respectively with Chuck Turack, Mark Tarquinio and Dave Robertson placing ninth, eleventh and twelfth. The freshmen runners

placed third with Bill Herman sixth, and Roland Champ eighth.

The following seniors put away their cross-country spikes for the last time in their high school athletic careers. The seniors relinquish their positions on the team, with the assurance that the underclassmen will take up the challenge.

In addition to running cross-country as a senior, Dave Krasina will also join the track team in the spring. Dave anticipates running for either Notre Dame or Penn State after graduation.

Senior Paul Harkins will wrestle this year but isn't certain if he will participate in track or not. Paul doesn't plan to run for either the cross-country or the track team at Kent State where he will spend his post-high school years. Commenting on future cross-country teams at Canevin, Paul said, "The cross-country teams will be picking up better competition as a result of the more extensive coaching program established by Mr. Mieczkowski."

As for Jim O'Toole, Indiana University will be his stomping grounds after graduation from CHS. There he hopes to join the cross-country team and perhaps the track team, too.

Kent State will get another good runner in the person of Mike McCaffrey. Mike also plans to join Canevin's '67 track team.



Freshman Paul Propcheck, quarterback of JV Football Team.



Bufs and Rebufs

by Art Diamond

Well, the football season is over, and the Crusaders finished with a 4 and 5 year. The success of the season, however, cannot merely be measured in terms of wins and losses. Consideration must also be given to the exciting brand of football played this year. Of course it was exciting, while beating Char-Val, Carnegie, Boyle, and Mon Valley. But losing even became exciting when the Crusaders were involved.

The sloppy mud battle with North, the heartbreaking last second loss to Serra, and the inspiring fight with heavily favored arch rival, South, all contribute to the credit of the '66 gridders. If I may be so presumptuous, I would like to thank the coaches and the players on behalf of the student body for doing their best to represent CHS.

The CHS matmen have begun practice in preparation for the '67 grappling season. The team looks strong this year with returning lettermen: Paul Harkins, State and Diocesan Champion at 112, Diocesan Champs Art Havko, Bob Panzino, Bob Foster and former Diocesan Champs Marty Corcoran and "Tiger" Tom Price. (South look out!)

"If this team wins," says senior backcourtman Pete Prunzik, of the '66-'67 edition of the Canevin varsity hoopers, "it will be because there are ten solid boys who can withstand varsity competition." Remember, even Custer might have won, had he had more depth.

As the intramural season begins, I would be remiss if I didn't stick my own neck out with a few predictions. Sophomore homeroom B-102 looks too strong for the rest of the competition. In the junior division B-108 has a slight edge over B-106. In the senior league even though B-208 looks invincible I must stick with my own homeroom B-204 if for sentimental reasons only.

CYO Hoopsters Practice For First Basketball Game

Shortly after New Year's Day, the Diocesan CYO Basketball season will be on its way. In the vicinity of Canevin, there are two districts, Southwest No. 1 and 2, whose programs are directed by Mr. Frank Mino and Mr. Richard Kaczmarek, respectively.

In the Southwest No. 1 district, there is a six team circuit. The member teams are Mother of Sorrows (defending champions in the district), Holy Ghost in McKees Rocks, St. Columbkille of Imperial, St. Catherine's of Beechview, St. Joseph's of Coraopolis, and St. James of West End.

In the No. 2 district there is a five team circuit consisting of St. Margaret's, Greentree; St. Simon and Jude and Our Lady of Grace, Scott Township; St. Agatha's, Bridgeville; and St. Ignatius, Glendale.

Mr. Mino believes the CYO basketball program is invaluable for teaching sportsmanship to boys and for preventing juvenile delinquency.

—Pat McNeilly '68

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS		
Seniors		
	Wins	Losses
B-204	1	1
B-206	0	2
B-208	2	0
B-210	1	1
Juniors		
	Wins	Losses
B-104	1	1
B-106	2	0
B-108	1	1
B-110	0	2
Sophomore		
	Wins	Losses
B-101	1	0
B-102	1	0
B-103	0	1
B-201	1	1
B-202	0	1
Freshmen		
	Wins	Losses
B-105	1	0
B-107	0	1
B-109	0	1
B-111	1	0
B-113	1	0
B-209	0	1

Photography

Club Focuses On 'Service'

The small organization responsible for the never-ending supply of photographs for the *Leonid* and the *Mosaic* goes virtually unnoticed at Canevin year after year. The photography club, moderated by Sister M. Amandine, C.S.S.F., always manages to meet the demands of the school publications and bring in some top awards, also.

"The club started in 1961," recalls Sister. "We had two members that year. One of them, Bill McNamee, is now working on the yearbook at Duquesne University." Membership is only open to freshmen, who, if interested, remain on the staff all four years. Occasionally, however, sophomores are admitted.

"We consider our organization a service club," asserts Sister Amandine. The members bring their own cameras, and it is their interest that keeps the club going. Rather than hiring a professional photographer to come to school and perform necessary work, Sister prefers to see the boys do it, and do it well.

To prove that they have done it well, club members have won "countless" awards from local contests. These affairs include the Scholastic Photography Contest, the Diocesan contest, and Horne's Photography Contest. These events take place annually. In addition, Canevin's shutterbugs have taken six awards in national competition. The training program for photographers begins in the freshman year, when the new members first study the basics of good photography. They must learn to plan every picture before they snap the shutter. The picture must be composed with a center of interest and it must be arranged in a pleasing manner. Then they must adjust the settings of their cameras to insure correct focus. After the picture is taken, the complicated process of developing it begins. Finally, the members learn to operate the delicate machines, such as the enlarger.

Senior members Joe Twardy and Dan Smialek, and junior Bill Flynn are already making their training pay off by taking wedding portraits. Without a doubt, photography can provide not only enjoyment, but it can also provide one with a profession. Joe and Dan have serious thoughts along this line. If they do continue with it in later years, they will probably consider the photography club a vital part of their education.



Photography Club members, Daniel Smialek, Joseph Twardy, James Machin, Kenneth Benvenuti, John De Santis and Paul Kudrav attend club meeting.



This woodland scene by John Szyjko '69 will be entered in the scholastic contest this year.



A lone teacup creates an interesting effect in this photo by Dan Smialek '67.

Talent and Ingenuity Mark Sr. Amandine

Award-winning photographs, paintings and pieces of sculpture are familiar objects produced by the talent of the boys in B-207. Talent needs inspiration and sometimes prodding, and Sister Amandine, C.S.S.F., provides the "push" when needed.

Sister is in charge of the boys, art classes, the Art Club, the Art Honor Society, the Photography Club, the Yearbook, and stage scenery at Canevin.

In September of this year, she was appointed assistant to the Diocesan Musart Club Director and was asked by the Director of Art of the Pittsburgh Public Schools to serve on the Active Committee for the Western Pennsylvania Regional Scholastic Exhibition.

Sister is well qualified for both of these positions. She has obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree with an art major and an English minor at

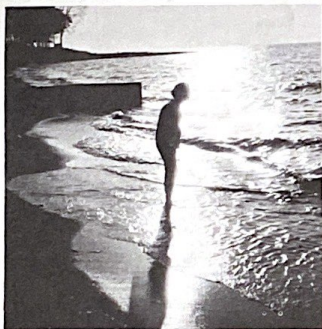
Catholic University of America. She also has a Master of Arts degree in English at Duquesne University. Her thesis was entitled *Art and Masterpieces of Painting in the Fiction of Henry James*. Two summers ago, at the University of Notre Dame, she acquired credits for a Master of Arts degree in art and hopes to continue for a Master of Fine Arts degree.

The enthusiasm Sister Amandine feels for art dates as far back as she can remember and from this enthusiasm flows her interest in

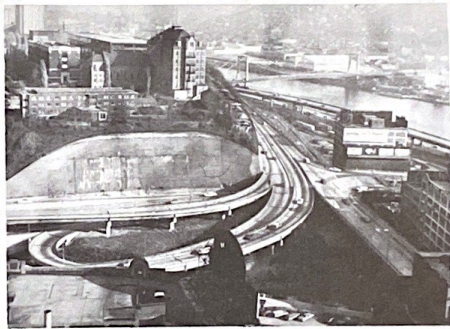
photography. Sister feels "possibilities in the field of photography are endless and encourages creativity and experimentation, just as in art."

Her first darkroom was in the basement of her convent. She established quite a reputation with a Polaroid and in 1960 purchased her first professional camera. She did this with money received from a Newspaper Fund Fellowship for the study of journalism, including photography, at Duquesne University. It was in the fall of that same year that Sister organized her first photography club at St. Adalbert's.

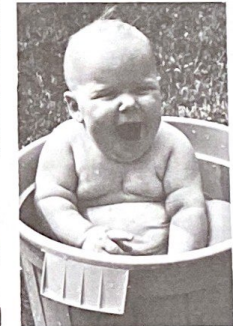
How does she feel about her work? "It is gratifying," says Sister, "to see young men acquire that same intense interest in photography and in art to make them meaningful in future life."



Dennis Kearney '68 captures the radiant effect of sunlight on water.



Joe Kovach '67 captures "View from the Grant Building" to be entered in the next competition.



Above: "Ah! The perfect way to spend a hot afternoon!" by Dan Smialek. Below: "Night in Oakland" by Joe Twardy '67.

Seniors Vitalize Photography Club

"A picture is worth a thousand words." So goes tradition and so say the seniors of Canevin's photography club.

President of the photography club is Joe Twardy. Joe has been in the club for four years and has been a distinguished prize winner in all of the exhibits he has entered. Last summer Joe attended classes at Pitt University to learn new techniques. Of the photographs he submitted there, he was awarded two prizes, first place in creative work and first in best of show. Brook's Institute of Photography, Santa Barbara, California is Joe's next step on the road to success as a professional photographer.

"If you only knew how much work we put in..." is the wish of Dan Smialek, vice-president of the club. For the past three years Dan has dedicated all available time to photography, but this year he has curtailed these activities to take on his duties as co-editor of the *Mosaic*. Dan plans to attend Rochester Institute of Technology, after graduation, to study for his future career in photography.

With only two years of experience behind him, Steve Suho has already earned the honor of having a photograph sent to New York as a finalist from Kaufmann's, plus many placements in local exhibits. This year, besides the secretarial duties of the club, Steve is handling the task of faculty editor of the *Mosaic*. Although photography is only a hobby for him, Steve hopes to broaden his work in this field.

Treasurer is Dennis Kearney whose three years in the club has given him "a lot of experience in the composition and development of pictures." Denny has won many awards for his photography, but he says "it's only a hobby."

Joe Kovach plans to be a professional photographer, but only after completion of his military service. Joe's three years in the club have gained him many local awards and "experience."

Keeping the files for the club is Tom McNamee's job. From his profitable hobby of photography, Tom has "gained friends and experience."

