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Dolittle and cronies perfect their choreography for "Little Bit of Luck."

Canevin Revisits London; 'Fair Lady' Debuts Oct. 22

It's back to London again for this year's musical. Canevin's 1968 presentation will be the colorful Lerner and Lowe production of "My Fair Lady."

Mrs. Eleanor Gaitens again takes on the task of transforming ordinary students into potential Broadway stars. This year she must exact characterizations ranging from the intellectual, old bachelor professor to the rowdy coarseness of the Cockney guttersnipe.

Senior David Stewart will play Henry Higgins, the professor of phonetics, who undertakes the task of injecting high-society into a common flower girl. Senior Claire Born, as Eliza Dolittle, will personify the transformation of guttersnipe to lady.

Alfred P. Dolittle, Eliza's father, the rowdy Cockney who prances his way through the streets and pubs of London, will be played by senior Lou Fani. Junior Bob Quinlan, as Freddy Eynsford-Hill, will sing longingly as Eliza's starry-eyed suitor.

Colonel Hugh Pickering, Higgins' friend who remains sympathetic to Eliza throughout the experiment, will be played by junior John DeSantis. Senior Donna Sylvester will portray the Professor's long-suffering housekeeper, Mrs. Pearce, and senior Jill Snyder will play his well-mannered mother, Mrs. Higgins.

Completing the cast are minor players, dancers and chorus members.

Boasting some of the most familiar of all Broadway's music, *My Fair Lady* includes "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Get Me To The Church On Time," "On the Street Where You Live," and "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face."

When *My Fair Lady*, the musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's witty masterpiece *Pygmalion*, opened on March 15, 1956, it was an instant success and has since become an all-time favorite of theatre-goers everywhere.

Mr. Frank Farina, Canevin's band director, will conduct the orchestra and Mrs. Mary Sue Cherry is presently coaching the cast in their musical numbers.

Behind the scenes, the publicity committee, directed by Father Raynald, the stage crew headed by Father Adam and Kevin, and the prop committee, with the help of Sister Rachel and Father Robert Fergus, are already busy. Father Julian will handle lighting and sound and Sister Mary Anne will head the costume committee.

As opening night approaches, other committees will be formed to carry out the remaining aspects of the production.

Student Council Assembly Features Class Officers

Class officers and representatives have been nominated, elected, and placed in office for the 1968-69 Student Council term.

Wednesday, September 13, candidates for the position of homeroom representatives secured signatures of seven students plus the approval of the homeroom teacher. On September 23, class officers were selected from the newly elected homeroom representatives. President and vice-president of the senior class are Phil Rossi B-204, and Ginny Keegan G-206 respectively. Jack Wojdowski B-208 and Karen Formosa G-208 are the class treasurer and secretary.

In the junior class are Robert Gustine B-201, president, Nancy McMahon, G-111, vice president, Paul Propcheck, B-202, treasurer and Chris Homa, G-202, secretary. Representing the sophomore class is Ricardo Gibellino, B-104, as class president. Other officers include Sharon Rennich, G-105 vice-president, Michael McDonald, B-110 treasurer, and Chris Castelluccio, G-106, as secretary.

Homeroom representatives for the senior class include Jerome Dattilo, B-210, David Robertson of B-206, Jill O'Mahony, SL and Joan Schneider, G-210, Junior girls in G-110 chose Kathy Keegan as representative, while G-111 selected Nancy McMahon. Other junior homerooms chose Carol Kaczorowski, G-204, and Nancy Zihmer, G-202. In the boy's division Kevin Horgan B-101, Edward Le-Viseur, B-102 were selected to serve as representatives.

Sophomore homeroom B-103 chose John Forsythe while B-106 and B-108 selected Anthony Impavido and Richard Pahl respectively, as delegates. Colleen Dougherty, G-107 was chosen to represent them. Other representatives include sophomore Clare Moore, G-108 and Mary Ann Ellis, G-109.

Freshman representatives were appointed by homeroom teachers to serve as delegates to Student Council meetings. At the end of the first semester class officers and homeroom representatives will be elected to replace the delegates.

Mrs. Doris Hesselberg will continue as Student Council moderator this year.

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Sister Celestine Appointed V.P. Of Girls' Division

"The most important thing is to at least try to satisfy their needs as students, to help them become individuals," stated Sister Celestine, C.H.G., recently appointed Vice Principal. "We're working not only with what comes here, but with what comes hereafter."

Sister Celestine graduated from Mount Mercy College, received her Master's Degree from Duquesne University and has spent "many years" teaching Latin, eight of them at Canevin. She has been Dean of Girls for the past four years.

In her less hectic moments Sister likes to read, but has no favorite author. "I just like to read." She also enjoys sewing, classical music, and Broadway musicals.

The Leonid staff extends condolences to seniors Lynn Locke, Eugene Barry, Ann Quinlan and junior Robert Quinlan on the deaths of their fathers during the past summer.



Chris Ulrich and Ray Scholz, Co-editors, begin plans for the 1969 'Mosaic'

1969 'Mosaic' Staff Begins Production; Editors Selected

The recently selected co-editors and staff are beginning to plan the 1969 edition of the *Mosaic*. This annual project is taking shape in B-207 under the direction of new moderator Sister Martina, C.S.S.F. Co-editors Christine Ulrich and Ray Scholz head the staff, and are in charge of general procedures. Obtaining ads to finance publication are advertising managers Phil Rossi and Mary Ann Ryan. Business Managers are Ray Ban and Diane Lober.

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'65 Canevin Grad Dies In Action; Two Others Cited

Vietnam has claimed the life of another Canevin graduate, Warrant Officer James McAleer, Class of '64.

Warrant Officer McAleer, formerly of Bridgeville, was killed when his helicopter was shot down by sniper fire in early September.

Another graduate, Robert Bahl, and Francis Moore, son of Home Economics teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, received posthumous awards.

The Silver Star, Air Medal, and Purple Heart were presented to the parents of Warrant Officer Robert Bahl, Jr. '65 who died January 7, 1968. Officer Bahl had been inspecting enemy troop positions when his helicopter was downed.

First Lieutenant Francis Moore was fatally wounded December 8, 1967 "while gallantly placing the welfare of a fellow soldier above his own safety in the heat of battle," as stated in his Bronze Star Medal of Heroism citation.

Other medals presented to his family were the Purple Heart, CCS Medal, and Good Conduct Medal.

L. Moore also received the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal, and Parachutist Medal First Award.

Sixteen Join Canevin Faculty

Sister John Anthony's first impression of Canevin was, "The largeness is different, after schools of about 200 students." She is anxious to see the rest of the school. Being guidance counselor she hasn't seen much other than the office corridor. Sister had her practice guidance two years ago at Canevin under Sister Marcina.

As we say "Hello" to the new members of the faculty we must also say "Welcome back" to our four members. In the Science Department, Sister Annela C.D.P., teaches physics and chemistry and Sister Clarice C.D.P., teaches biology and advanced biology. Sister Theophane C.D.P., teaches religion and Sister Thomasine C.D.P., history.

The freshmen boys and the boys art majors have a new art teacher this year, Sister Martina C.S.S.F. She will be moderator of the Music and photography clubs and adviser for the Mosaic.

Sister Jane Mary S.C., comes to Canevin this year from Saint James, West End where she taught Music and Science. Sister conducts the Sophomore Chorus, teaches General Music to freshmen boys, and Music Theory to juniors and seniors. She also teaches Religion to freshmen girls.

When asked for her first impression of Canevin, Sister Vincent Mary, S.C. replied, "The building and campus are quite impressive." Sister came to Canevin from Saint Anselm High School, Swissvale,

and teaches English. Her journalistic talents will be utilized as co-moderator of the Leonid.

Sister Carol, R.S.M., comes to Canevin from Cathedral School where she did her student teaching in Algebra, Physics, and Religion. This year she teaches Algebra I and Introduction to Algebra II.

"Although the school is very big... the spirit is great," was the first impression Sister Robert Marie, C.D.P. had about Canevin. Last year Sister taught Biology, Chemistry, Health, and Math at Saint Mary's in McKees Rocks. This year she will teach Biology, Chemistry, and Physical Science.

"I like the kids, they're so full of life." This was Sister Rachel, C.D.P.'s first impression of Canevin. Sister teaches sophomore and junior religion and is co-chairman of the girls' Crusaders Club, besides taking classes at La Roche College.

Miss Judith Hammers is the newest addition to Canevin's Language Department. She teaches Spanish I and freshmen and sophomore English. A recent graduate of Duquesne University, Miss Hammers majored in English. Her hobbies are sewing and knitting.

Petite Home Economics teacher, Miss Sharon Guyton, graduated from Indiana State University. While majoring in Education and Home Economics in College, she did her student teaching at Turtle Creek High School. Miss Guyton is impressed by the friendliness and "eagerness to learn" of Canevin students.

Brother Berard Hofmann comes to Canevin in answer to a prayer. Under the mountain of daily clerical work the staff needed more help.

"I assist Father Severin and Mr. Koss," he says, adding "mostly clerical work."

Born in Trenton, New Jersey, Brother Berard attended several art schools, listing painting as his favorite hobby.

Although he was born in Bethlehem, Pa., Father Dominic McGee

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Top row (l.-r.): Sister Rachel, R.S.M., Sister Jane Mary, S.C., Mr. Nolturmo, Miss Guyton; second row: Sister Martina, C.S.S.F., Father Robert Sochor, Father Dominic, Brother Berard; third row: Sister Martina, R.S.M., Sister Carol, R.S.M., Mr. Jacoby, Sister Vincent Mary, S.C.; bottom row: Mr. Wall, Mr. Burik, Sister John Anthony, C.D.P., Miss Hammers. (Photo missing—Father Robert Cahill)

Wait and See

The complete re-vamping of the class schedule that greeted unassuming freshmen and seasoned upperclassmen alike has been, perhaps, the main conversational piece of students and teachers.

The truth of the situation is that a new system has been initiated and the students will have to adjust. Since any unfounded pre-judgment is unfair, the student would do best in this situation to suspend judgment on the new system until it is completely smoothed out and functioning as it was intended.

The new system, as did the old, has its advantages and disadvantages. It has been argued that the shortening and rotation periods confuse the student and reduces the effectiveness of the class. On the contrary, most other schools have operated successfully with forty-minute periods and the rotation of periods provides a variety that the old schedule lacked.

The question of the lunch period, though, has caused the most problems. Among the students, it is a general belief that twenty minutes is insufficient-time for lunch. Steps are being taken, though, to give the students as much time as possible.

The system, as it stands, is not perfect. But it should be allowed a delay of trial before sentence is pronounced.

Tim Hess Named Semi-finalist

Timothy Hess, who scored in the 99th percentile on the National Merit Scholarship qualifying Test, has been named a semifinalist in the 1968-69 National Merit Scholarship Program.

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The semifinalists were the highest scorers in their states on the test, which was given last February in 17,500 schools all over the nation. These semifinalists must advance to the rank of finalist in order to be considered for the Merit Scholarships, which include not only those of the state, but also those provided by some 400 corporations, colleges and other organizations. Semifinalists become finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools and submitting information about their scores on a second test and their interests and achievements.

Winners of four-year Merit Scholarships may receive up to \$1,500 a year for four college years, depending on their individual need. Winners of the National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships will receive one-time stipends of \$1,000 upon enrollment in college. The names of the winners in the 1968-69 Merit Program will be announced by early May, 1969.

Students Speak

Opinions Vary On New Schedule

(Ed. note: The LEONID will give students an opportunity to express their views on current school issues. This month we have asked for student opinions on the new schedule.)



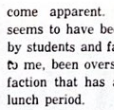
Carl Scullini '69: "This year's schedule must have been made by someone with a unique mind, because no other school has such a schedule. Previously you could memorize your classes but now, you have to carry your schedule with you all the time. And the schedule for lunch is psychedelic. It's hardly enough time to sniff your food. But I will have to make the best of it, since I am a senior and will be leaving soon."



Joyce Horgan '69: "It seems that the point has been reached where the bad aspects of the new schedule outweigh the good. The shortened lunch period, early commencement of classes, and, for myself and some others, late arrival of afternoon buses are definite disadvantages not only to the students but to the faculty as well. However, I think that the early dismissal with retained studies and activities is advantageous and credit should be given to those who developed the new schedule. Perhaps this discontent is due to the transition and will decrease as we become adjusted to the new system."



Ellen Keating '70: "I think the "new" schedule is just that "new"—almost too "new" to be considered in a broad scope, but there are many facets, favorable and unfavorable, that have already become apparent. Early dismissal which seems to have been universally acclaimed by students and faculty alike has, it seems to me, been overshadowed by the dissatisfaction that has accompanied the shorter lunch period.



In conclusion, I feel that the new schedule with its good and bad points deserves careful consideration with only constructive criticism by the student body because of the time and work that went into it on the part of the administration.



Ray Scholz '69: "I think the schedule is pretty interesting. Everyone thinks of eight periods as eight classes but with the changing of classes from one period to another it makes things a lot less boring and studies are more appreciated. Also, with these shortened classes I don't get a chance to lose my interest. It's a little rushed and I don't get a chance to fulfill my need for food, but you can't win 'em all."

'Baby' Viewed In Different Light

"There's a conspiracy against me and my baby," cried Rosemary Woodhouse. As a completely helpless victim of a coven of witches, including her husband, Mia Farrow as Rosemary evoked pity from even the most unsympathetic of viewers with this plea.

Most people are familiar with the story of Ira Levin's bestseller, *Rosemary's Baby*. A group of seemingly normal people (witches) sets out to find a mortal woman to be the mother of Satan's child. Lured by the promise of a successful career, Guy, Rosemary's husband agrees to the use of his wife for this unearthly birth.

The horror of discovering the plot and the subsequent tragedies that await Rosemary and all mankind should be viewed and not retold in order to grasp the full impact of the film.

Rosemary's Baby was superbly directed by Roman Polanski. The movie has no obvious loopholes, which are so common

in typical horror shows. Under Polanski's guidance the performers achieve an every dayness about them, that was so necessary to make this film believable. A good example of this down-to-earth attitude is the concern Minnie showed about such a trivial thing as dripping water on her new carpeting.

Mia Farrow came across perfectly as the innocent victim, and would receive my vote for an Academy Award. The conceited, shallow-valued Guy is played by John Cassavetes. Ruth Gordon portrays nosy, gabby Minnie, (also one of my Oscar choices) in her clanking bracelets and lime green stretch pants. Her slightly more sedate husband, Roman, is played by Sidney Blackmere.

I may be going out on a limb by reviewing this movie, considering the stand that some critics had taken on it, stating that the scenes of nudity alone are enough grounds for condemnation, let alone the parallelisms the movie makes to the Incarnation. I feel that it is only a well-directed, carefully and completely plotted ghost story, with scenes of veiled nudity, that are reasonably tasteful and within boundaries. It may shake your faith, but only if it's not too strong to begin with.

—Jill O'Mahony '69

Column

the fool on the hill

by Bill Kennedy '69

The giant of education takes another seven-league step across the plain of time! Now, along with new math, new religion, new morality, the New Left, and the new freshmen, we have (newest and best) (you guessed it) a new schedule—a thoughtful faculty plan to prepare us for the rigors of the outside world. For, from the time we step into the transportation area, through our leisurely lunch period, and until the time of our (welcome) early dismissal, we experience confusion equal to that existing in the minds of our nations' leaders!

If we survive nine months of these schedules, we will undoubtedly be able to overcome any obstacles the world places in our paths. College applications, step aside! Job interviews, out of the way! Income tax forms, bow to those who have passed the Canevin High School Outside World Preparatory Courses!



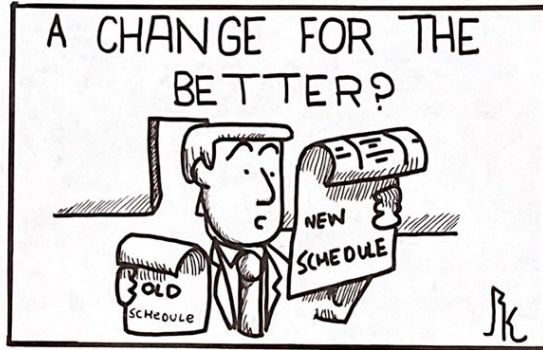
Those "mistakes" in the schedule are in reality part of the overall (thoughtful) plan. "Mistakes" such as Home Economics for boys and lunch three times a day (or twice a week) will broaden our educations and strengthen our willpower for life ahead. Variety breeds the spice of life, these "mistakes" were additions.

Really the only unhappy part of the new schedules is that the seniors will soon have to leave them behind. The schedules will surely be again improved later, and the seniors will miss the further broadening and strengthening.

In a few years the new underclassmen will probably stumble through a thirteen period - six minute lunch - different every day schedule. They will wander proudly, though knowing (well, hoping) that they are benefiting from another advance in the educational field.

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College Advice

The choosing of a college is a major step in the life of a high school student. Preparations must begin early and much information must be collected to make the right choice.

Early in the junior year, the student should take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) to practice for the college boards. Canevin will administer the PSAT on October 26.

The college board (CEEB) tests, consisting of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and Achievement tests may be taken during 11th or 12th grade. Most students take the SAT late in the junior year and again early in the senior year. Colleges will consider the test with the better score.

Many colleges require achievement tests in English, math, history, a science, or a foreign language, depending on the area

of study to be pursued. Achievement test results have no bearing on college admittance but serve to help place a student in his courses.

Canevin will administer the SAT on November 2 and both the SAT and the Achievements tests on December 7, January 11, March 1, and May 3.

Applications and information regarding scholarships and schools may be obtained from the college itself. Deadlines for applications are notified of their acceptance a few months later.

A total of one million dollars in scholarships, grants, and loans awaits any eligible student. Students needing financial need must first file a Parent's Confidential Statement with the College Scholarship Service. Eligibility is based on need and scholastic achievement.



Gale Haberland '69: "Eight periods each day, twenty minutes for lunch, 2:45 dismissal. The time flies, with or without realization.

The rotation is encouraging. No longer does there lurk the dread of sitting through a certain period every day with a certain teacher.

Activities are well placed in the fourth period, since most students were psychologically and/or physically tired by the time seventh period rolled around in previous years.

If any grumbling is heard, it is probably due to man's natural reaction to any change from the usual order, rather than actual displeasure with the new policy."



Jane Blair '70: "I definitely like the new schedule better than last year's. The forty minute classes go so much faster than fifty minute ones and you learn a lot more if you are not watching the clock.

waiting for the bell to ring. Also, I am usually half asleep during the first and last periods, so in past years I usually got lower grades in the subjects I had then. But now, since the schedule shifts and I don't have the same class first and last period each day, no one subject suffers."

Frosh Make CHS Debut; Scene 1: 'Stage Fright'

On the morning of Tuesday, September 4, 1968, 430 freshmen stood outside the doors of Canevin High School. Some thirty-odd feet separated the 213 boys from the 217 girls—for them Canevin's "wall" had already been formed. Two reporters were on the scene to cover the newcomers, but the newcomers were reluctant to be covered. When informed that their names might appear in the **LEONID**, they were still at a loss for words. The girls simply said that they were afraid; the boys didn't say anything at all. Of course, actions speak louder than words anyway. After they were herded to their respective homerooms, the business of introductions, forms, schedules, and locks, was taken care of. Each homeroom was to send some poor freshman down to the Vice Principal's office. As far as I know, all made it to the lobby on the first try. There Father Paul gave detailed directions to their destination, a scant fifteen yards away. But a few ended up closer to the band room. And even that wasn't good enough. One unsuspecting

frosh wandered into a room marked "Private," which turned out to be the headmaster's office.

In class, they sat erect and for the most part with their hands folded in front of them. They had blank expressions on their faces which proved to be embarrassing. For instance, Father Edward cracked a joke and nobody seemed to get it; or at least they got it and were afraid to laugh.

Only confusion was more obvious than fear. They were told to exit by the rear; those who tried only bumped into those who forgot. It took them an extremely long time to find their way from 105 to 111. The same girl would pass the same room several times before getting her bearings straight.

The girls were decked out in their new blazers-fully buttoned, and wondered what a junior girl was laughing at. Some sported lunches, even though it was a half

day. One boy tried to get in on the wrong side of the desk, and made it with little difficulty; he may still be doing it today.

This was a brief introduction to the Class of '72, a class which was perfectly willing to buy elevator passes at "discount" prices.

—Neil Gildea '70

1968-69 CANEVIN STATISTICS GIRLS	
Freshmen	212
Sophomores	204
Juniors	212
Seniors	166
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BOYS	
Freshmen	217
Sophomores	193
Juniors	182
Seniors	165
TOTAL	1551

CHS Musicians, Girls' Drill Team Receive Awards

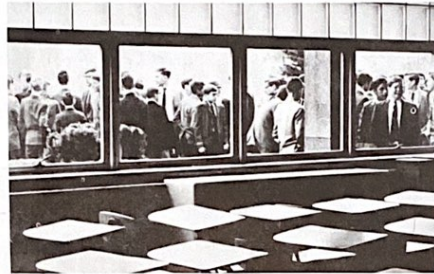
The 1968-69 marching Crusaders and Crusettes have been hard at work this past summer preparing for marching season. Practice started in June soon after the closing of school and continued throughout the summer, three times a week.

During the week of August 18-24, the band and Crusettes attended the YMCA sponsored Camp Kon-O-Kwee in Fombell, Pa., near Zelienople. The camp provided facilities for concentrated daily practice and recreation. Intense heat hindered the regular schedule several times, both the Friday night performance for family and friends, didn't suffer. A pre-game show and two halftime shows were completed.

Awards were given to the squads of the band and the Crusettes. These students, in the opinion of the staff Mr. Farina, director, Father Robert Heffernan, moderator, Miss Joyce Advent, Crusette moderator, and Mr. Tim O'Black, assistant to Mr. Farina, put forth their best effort all week.

The percussion section, led by drummer Reid Hoyson, was selected the best instrumental section. Ed Gestine, Tim Hess, Steve Irwin, Ken Ferlic, Linda Mackey, Sue Harm, Connie Ganter, and Don Forsythe made up the best marching squad. High steppers in the Crusettes were seniors Lynn Easton, Cindy Smith, and juniors Anita Skocz, and Marilyn Schultz. "The long hours, sore muscles and sweat were all worth it," voiced one Crusette.

The Canevin varsity and J.V. cheerleaders were also hard at work this summer, preparing for the 1968-69 season.



Empty desks anxiously await new occupants.

Fifteen Teachers Leave; Assume New Positions

Although the halls are filled with many familiar faces, the picture is not quite complete. Some teachers we knew well are gone and are now busy adjusting to new surroundings.

Sister De La Salle, C.D.P., who has been replaced by Sister Celestine, C.H.G., as girls' vice-principal, is now Vice-President of La Roche College, Allison Park, Pennsylvania.

Sister is presently in Rome, as a General Chapter representative, active in the community's program of renewal.

Also residing at the Divine Providence mother house is Sister Mary Peter, C.D.P. Sister has been appointed youth director for the community.

Sister Gretchen, R.S.M. is now teaching math at St. Elizabeth's in Pleasant Hills. Sister spent one month during the summer in Germany, where she visited relatives.

Germany also plays a part in Father Richard's plans. Father is returning to study theology there.

Sister Jean Francis, Sister Jonathan, and Sister Yvonne, all C.D.P., are team teaching biology and chemistry at St. Basil's.

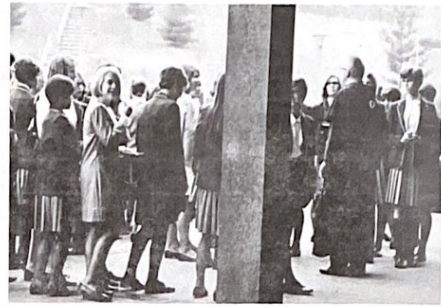
Sister Thomas More, S.C., is teaching music at Sacred Heart High School in East Liberty.

Senior English at Bishop Gallagher High School in Detroit, is taught by Sister Thomas Aquinas, C.D.P. Developing a humanities program is one of Sister's main objectives.

Sister Francita, O.S.F., continues in the field of social studies, which she is teaching at St. Francis Academy in Whitehall.

Canevin's rival, North Catholic, is the new location of both Mr. Hughes and Mr. Bushofsky. Mr. Hughes is a biology instructor while Mr. Bushofsky acts as North's head football coach.

Sister Amandine, C.S.S.F., acquired her Master's Degree in Art at Notre Dame this summer. She is now stationed at Shamokin, Pennsylvania, fulfilling the responsibility of superior of several sisters of her order.



Hey... what'd he say??

don't ask me, either!
by kathy schewble

Who is this strange new breed of students with eyes as big as saucers and shiny blazer buttons? Will they ever learn the room numbers without looking at the backs of doors? Do they know why they can't have a study in A.V.D. during fourth period? If you fit this description, you're probably a freshman, but don't despair. Soon you'll know all the tricks and in the meantime, take some "helpful" advice from the answers to "Don't Ask Me Either," because this month I asked upperclassmen: "What advice would you give a freshman?"

Arlene Cengia, '70—Learn to eat fast.

Chris Ulrich, '69—Smile!

Paul Basil, '71—Get your pep rally passes early.

Diane Lober, '69—Crack the books

before they "crack" you. Colleen Dougherty, '71—Don't button your blazer. Frank Bellef, '70—Join SUN in G-202 for unlimited scenic opportunities.

Kathy McWhertor, '69—Leave the senior boys for the senior girls.

Cheryl Streily, '71—Think big!

Darlene Nagle, '69—Never let a senior stand on the bus.

Christine Fallert, '71—Turn back before it's too late.

Tom Wholey, '69—Rodney, cut your hair.

Amy Baraga, '69—Judy, cut your hair.

Philomena Orsini, '70—Grin and bear it!

Dan Walsh, '69—Walk softly and carry a big stick!

Jere Carrell, '69—Make it easy on yourself but don't get caught.

Gary Petro, '70—Keep the faith.

Jackie Merhaut, '69—The call for Ralph Wagner is really a secret faculty code.

Lynn Easton, '69—Don't take your purse to a fire drill. Your valuables won't burn!

Jim O'Brien, '71—Permanent hall passes on sale from any sophomore boy. Reasonable rates.

Frank Filipovitz, '69—Go to the first football game.

Ronnie Kellar, '70—Don't get caught by this column.

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Sr. Judith, Mr. Koss Take On New Duties

"I really don't know if you could say if anyone would ever like being Dean," laughed Sister Judith. "Being a policeman isn't what people like to do. A lot depends on the students."

Sister Judith, R.S.M. succeeds Sister Celestine as Dean of Girls.

A 1965 graduate of Mount Mercy College, Sister Judith has always taught at Canevin. This year she will teach two geometry classes and one fourth year math class.

In her spare time Sister Judith likes to cook and does quite a bit of reading. She chooses her read-

ing material according to "how tense I get from being Dean."

Mr. John Koss, chosen to fill the vacant boys' Dean of Discipline office, is enthusiastic about his new position. He explains the fact that for the first time Canevin has a layman as dean by saying that

"A lay teacher would be more on the students' side... more independent... more sympathetic and would speak up for the students." He is interested in promoting the "Canevin attitude" which he admires in the student.

So far this year, Mr. Koss has been amazed by and appreciative of the apparent co-operation of the student body. "They seem to realize the need for discipline," he remarks.

Already, student co-operation has won for them the chance to spend their time before school in the cafeteria or the gym during inclement weather.

CLASS OF 1968	G%	B%
4-yr. Colleges	46.3	71
Junior Colleges	3.1	13
Schools of Nursing	8.5	
Technical Schools	10.4	6
Employed	4.3	7
Armed Services		3

Can-e-vues

Miss Teenage America Visits Pittsburgh; Two Faculty Members Receive Degrees

Cosmopolitan Notes
"It is difficult to say what was the most exciting or most thrilling thing I experienced this summer in France," stated Sister Aquin. Combining study with sightseeing, Sister got the opportunity to see Avignon, Geneva, the Loire Valley with its famous chateaux and the Alps. To Sister, seeing the face of a foreigner light up when spoken to in his native language makes all the work worthwhile.

Miss Wurtz had no trouble at all describing her three-week trip, through the Alps, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and France and Italy briefly. "Hysterically beautiful" was her immediate opinion. Miss Wurtz hopes to revisit Europe next summer and tour another set of countries.

MSU vs. PITT
Michigan State versus Pitt in our gym? Yes! They'll be there October 9 during the 6th period in our gym-debating. These teams will debate for junior and senior social studies classes. The topic of the debate will be announced later.



Kathy Hays, '69, poses with Stephanie Crane, Miss Teenage America 1968.

"Swimmers, take your mark..."

If you happen to notice about twenty girls coming from St. Paul's Seminary on a Wednesday afternoon with soaking wet hair, don't ask any questions. They've been swimming. "This special, recreational opportunity has been offered to junior and senior girls because there physical programs were dropped," stated Miss Wurtz. If

this experimental group works out the program may be expanded to include more.

Scholarly Efforts Rewarded
Congratulations are in order for Father Julian who received his MA from Catholic University this summer in classical languages. Sister Vincent Mary also received her Masters in English from Carnegie Mellon University in June.

Fashion Consultants, Beauty Queens

"Hi I'm Stephanie Crane, I've had the fun and the honor of being Miss Teenage America..." I'm Jill O'Mahony and I had the fun and honor of meeting Stephanie Crane last August when she came to Pittsburgh on behalf of Gimbels Teenboard.

Kathy worked at Gimbels during the month of August and received a special gold blouse and red plaid skirt to wear during her working hours, which she was permitted to keep.

Canevin claims a teenboard member, senior Kathy Hayes. —Jill O'Mahony '69

Afraid that you may have missed the boat? Well, it's still not too late to get your very own subscription to the **LEONID**. Remember, Frosh, a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, read the **LEONID** and be safe.

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Undefeated Gridders Face McCort Crushers Tonight . .

The Canevin High School football team, off to its best start in three years, face its toughest test of the season in a battle with undefeated Bishop McCort at Johnstown tonight. In their first three games the Crusaders have proved to be a small but very fast team. They rely heavily on the speed of their back-field and the right arm of sophomore quarterback Tom Clements.

Mr. Ray DiLallo, New Head Coach

Mr. Ray DiLallo was appointed head football coach at the end of last year and seems to be the man for the job. He has been with three championship teams during his nine years in the Catholic league as an assistant coach, giving him the necessary experience to achieve his goal at CHS—“Make Canevin the Green Bay of the Catholic League.”

Mr. DiLallo, who also teaches freshman World Culture and serves as sophomore guidance counselor, stressed the importance of having a goal. “Once you have a goal you’ve got to shoot for that goal. You’ve got to work hard, give one hundred percent, sacrifice, and be honest with yourself, the victories will come.”

The first victory did come at Charters Valley and was followed by two others over Carnegie and Mon Valley.

South Crushes Canevin JV Frosh Wins Initial Contest

After copping an 18-7 victory over Charters Valley in their season opener, Canevin’s JV gridders suffered a crushing 32-6 defeat at the hands of South Hills Catholic to even their record at 1-1.

Scoring first for Canevin in their initial win was Vince Profetta, who hauled in a 30-yard pass from freshman quarterback Tom Knesboro. The second Crusader touchdown came on a one-yard plunge by Eddie Miller. On the ensuing kick-off Greg Billigen stole the ball from the arms of the Charters Valley runner and rambled 40 yards to still another score.

In their second contest of the season, the Crusader JV’s had all they could do to contain the explosive South Catholic attack. The only bright spot for the Crusaders in the 32-6 loss was a 30-yard touchdown pass from Knesboro to

Bishop McCort, in rolling over three opponents, has unveiled a powerful offense to go with a steady defense. They scored 53 points in their second game in a awesome offensive display.

This will be the first time Canevin has played Bishop McCort in a Catholic League game. A realignment added Bishop McCort and Bishop Carroll and divided the Catholic League of last year into two divisions. Section I will consist of the larger schools (Canevin, North, South, Central and McCort) while Section II will consist of the smaller schools (Mon Valley, Serra, Bishop Boyle, Bishop Carroll and Serra).

The gridders got off on the right track by nipping Charters Valley 7-6. Canevin scored first as Tom Clements combined with Dave Allen on a 40 yard pass-run play. Tom Clements proceeded to kick the all important extra point which gave the Crusaders a 7-0 lead. Tom Mikas got Char-Val on the scoreboard with a short touchdown burst

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Profetta

JV Coach Wilson cited pass defense as the area which needs the most improvement in the Crusader game. The team’s hopes for success against their strong Catholic League opponents are bolstered by an abundance of freshmen talent, including such players as Braithwaite, DiMartino and Styperk.

Several of the freshman players who played in the JV games also contributed to the freshmen team’s 12-0 victory over South Catholic in their opener.

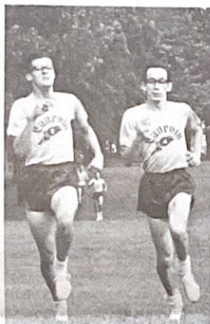
According to Coach John Burik, “the experience these players gain in the JV games will definitely strengthen the title hopes of the freshmen team.”

The coaches agree that the team as a whole shows great potential and should have a successful season.

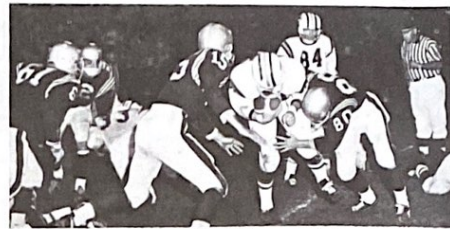
in the fourth quarter, Frank Polito broke through the CV line to block the important extra point attempt.

Canevin got their second victory with a 27-13 win over the Carnegie Tartans. Carnegie scored on a 14 yard pass from Gary Atutes to Frank Kochin. This sent the Tartans into an early 7-0 lead. Dave Allen then capped a Crusader drive with a one yard plunge to tie the game at the half. Dave Allen scored his second touchdown of the night in the third quarter to send Canevin out in front to stay at 14-7. Keith Orie’s two fourth period touchdowns on runs of two and six yards put the game out of reach.

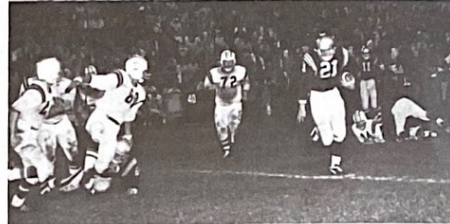
The Crusaders continued on the unbeaten path with a 19-6 victory over Mon Valley. The Spartans scored first on a sustained 98 yard TD drive which gave them a 6-0 half time. But Canevin was a different team in the second half as they scored three times, on a 57 yard pass from Tom Clements to Dan Kelley, a 62 yard run by Keith Orie and a 4 yard plunge by Ray Steinmetz to put the game away.



Phil Domski and Ray Parenti display strong finish in meet against Gateway.



Frank Polito (15) and Dan Kelley (80) converge to impede progress of Char Valley ball carrier.



Dave Allen (21) uses speed to evade Char Valley defenders on end sweep.

Harriers Stand 5-0; Cop Coaches Inv.

Canevin’s harriers placed their bid for the Diocesan Championship last Tuesday, by downing Central Catholic, 25-30. Tom David finished first, Phil Domski third, Jerry O’Brien fourth and Bill Herman seventh. The team presently stands 5-0 in dual meets along with a first place finish in the Tri-State Coaches Invitational.

Coach John Mieczkowski’s squad entered the Coach’s Invitational at 2-0, by posting two quick shutouts over Gateway and Shadyside Academy. The Invitational consisted of two meets, Canevin running in the second. Finishing with a total of thirty-one points, the harriers outran Catholic league rivals Central and South and WPIAL teams from Baldwin, Kiski Area, Gateway and Charters Valley.

The team proceeded to cop victories over Fort Cherry 25-30; Char-

ters Valley 15-40 and Central Catholic 10-42.

Leading runners on this year’s Varsity squad are seniors Tom David, Ray Parenti, Jerry O’Brien, Chuck Turack and Paul Joos. Phil Domski, Bill Herman, and Roland Champ are the top junior runners.

The team is out to capture its first Diocesan Championship after narrowly missing the crown last year. After an undefeated season of 10-0 in dual meets the Crusaders finished second to Central in the Championship.

The runners will invade Schenley, today, at Flagstaff, at 4 p.m. and will then be off to Cleveland, Ohio, to compete in the Saint Joseph Invitational. Representing Canevin in the meet will be Tom David, Phil Domski, Ray Parenti, Jerry O’Brien and Bill Herman.

New Faculty Members

(Continued from Page One)

comes to CHS via Albany, New York where he was assistant in a church parish. Father Dominic teaches American History and freshman Religion and is presently working for his Master’s Degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Father Robert Sechor, one of the three teachers spending the first year of his career at Canevin, comes to Pittsburgh from Endicott, N.Y. Teaching Freshman Algebra, he says, “I enjoy my classes and the school.” While teaching at Canevin he also attends Pitt and Duquesne Universities where he is taking further Math courses. He “resides on both sides of the desk” he says.

Fr. Robert Cahill, homeroom moderator of B-104 is a veteran of Canevin, having taught here during 1961-62. Besides taking charge of a homeroom, he teaches Problems of Democracy, junior Moral Social Guidance, and sophomore World Culture.

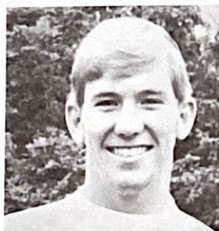
Teaching for the first time, Mr. Robert Jacoby handles senior P.O.D and sophomore World Culture along with freshman English. In addition to these classes he is assistant football coach and will supervise weightlifting this spring. He is a native of the North Side and attended North Catholic High School and Slippery Rock State College.

Mr. Jack Burik, new member of the Canevin faculty, is well known by reputation throughout the Catholic grade school basketball league. He coached the St. Malachy’s basketball team to three championships while teaching there for six of his seven teaching years. He now teaches retail merchandising and phys. ed. He has also assumed head track coach and assistant football coach.

Mr. John Wall, a native of Brooklyn, Pa., comes to Canevin for his first teaching experience. While engaged in teaching physical science to freshmen and sophomores, he also attends Duquesne University where he is doing graduate work in Educational Research and Statistics.

Mr. Kenneth Notturno, an addition to the boys’ science department, teaches biology and chemistry. He has had wide scope of education considering the fact that at Cornell University he majored in economics, got his B.S. in biochemistry, and studied a year of law. Presently he is attending three night classes at Duquesne a week working towards his law degree.

Outstanding Athletes



Keith Orie

In our final issue last year, Keith Orie appeared as “Outstanding Athlete” for track. Now in our first issue this year, Keith is back as “Outstanding Athlete” for his efforts on the football field.

Keith plays offensive halfback and defensive cornerback for coach Ray DiLallo’s Crusaders. He has been playing football since his freshman year and is now in his third year on the varsity squad.

Keith was “Offensive Back of the Week” for the first two games of the season against Charters Valley and Carnegie. As CHS opponents will testify, Keith is a very powerful runner. Against Carnegie he gained 101 yards in 19 carries.

Keith plans to continue his athletic career in college, although he is not sure where he would like to go.

When asked what pro team was his favorite, Keith replied, “The Green Bay Packers, of course.”



Pete Scanlon

Senior Pete “Chip” Scanlon shares the honor of being “Athlete of the Month” for football with Keith Orie.

Chip plays offensive right guard and defensive left linebacker on the football squad. Chip likes to play defense better because he “gets to knock down the other guy.” Chip was Offensive Lineman of the Week for the Carnegie game.

Chip is in his third year on the varsity squad and is working on his second varsity letter in football. Chip describes this year’s team as “small, but tough.” He said he is very determined to beat especially North, Central, and South this year.

Chip hopes to continue playing football in college. In his spare time Chip likes to ride his Honda 150.

Funny thing—Chip’s favorite pro team is also the Green Bay Packers.



“69 ASKS “WHERE HAS ALL THE SPIRIT GONE?” ‘69 SAYS “FROM THE BOTTOM TO THE TOP!”

from

Coach’s Desk

by Mike ‘Coach’ McGinley

The Crusader football team although small physically has, so far, shown the ability, speed and desire to overcome their bigger opponents both in the pre-season scrimmages and three exhibition games to date. With three games already in the victory column the gridders could bring Canevin its first winning season in football.

We often hear of the back who ran for paydirt or the end who hauled in the touchdown pass, but rarely of the interior lineman who made the key block. The “unsung” workhorses of the Canevin squad are, center Jim Barry; guards “Chip” Scanlon and Verge Dal Bon and tackles Dave Shepherd and Bill Fontana.

Canevin graduates reported doing well for college grid teams—Glenn Buchan, ‘67, alternating at quarterback for Steubenville; Leo Dillon, ‘67, Dayton; and Mike Pealer, ‘67 at Clatanooga.

Canevin varsity basketball squad will travel to Richmond, Virginia to participate in the Benedictine Tournament, from December 26-28.

My prediction on the Pirates fell somewhat short. Anyone for the Steelers? Notre Dame over Purdue, tomorrow, definitely.

Football Schedule - 1968

Sept. 27	*Bishop McCort	A
Oct. 5	*Greensburg	H
Oct. 12	*Central	H
Oct. 18	*North	A
Oct. 25	*Highlands	A
Nov. 2	*South	A

*League games