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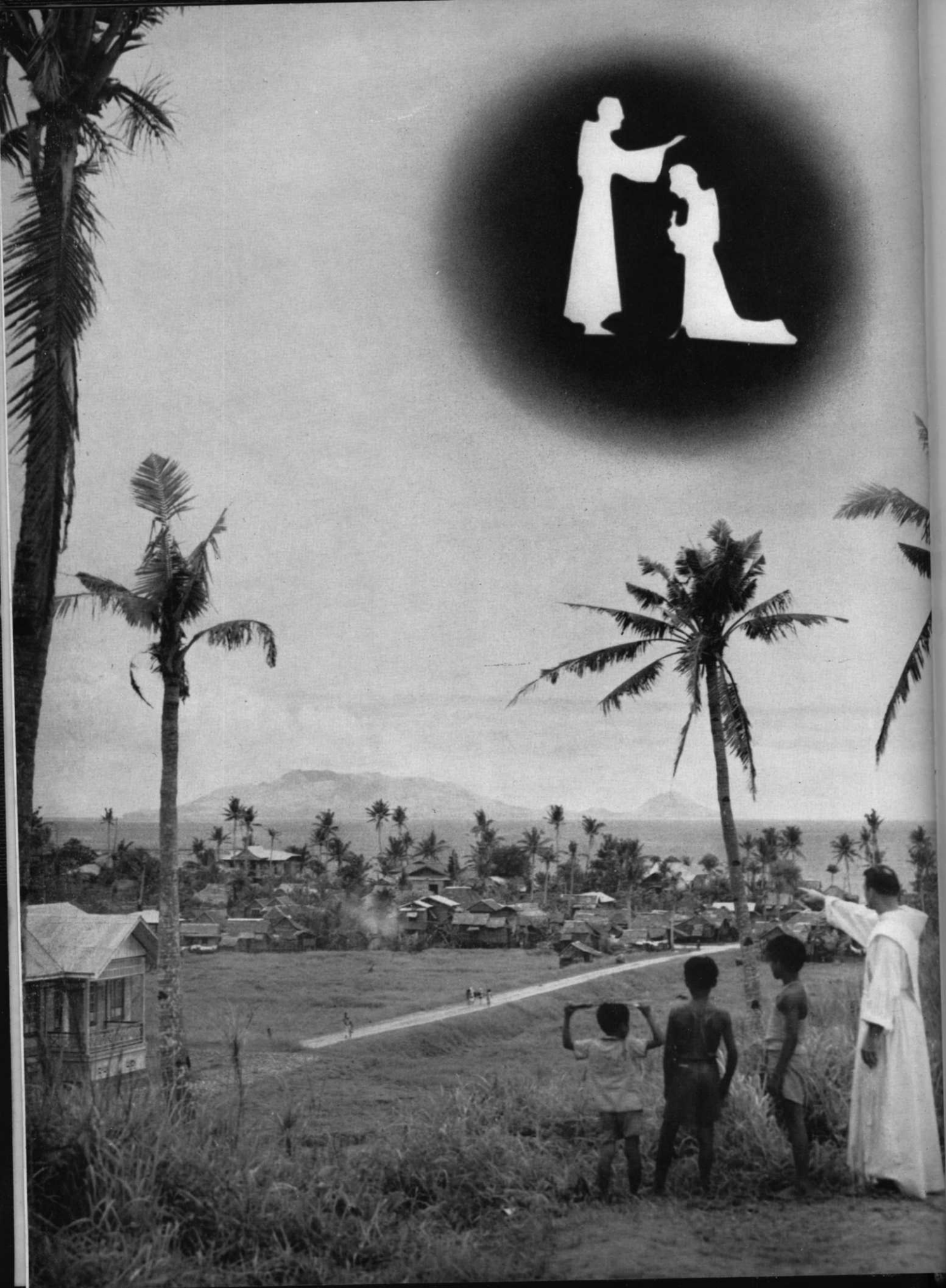
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INTRODUCTION

The Senior Class of 1955 has chosen a theme based on the missions. The idea of the missions was given impetus by the departure of Fr. George Dubowski, O.F.M., who pioneered at Padua and was the adviser for the graduating class.

The 1955 Siquaeris has been divided into four sections according to the seasons of the year. It is hoped that by this division the book will better depict the strides, some great some small, made this past year. Although the book is not large in itself, the staff believes that it has presented a more complete pictorial review of the year than any other book of the school to date.

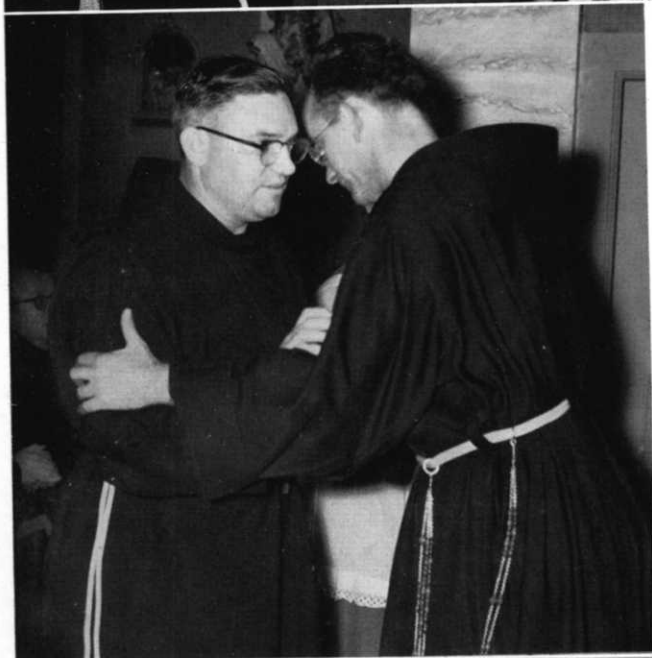
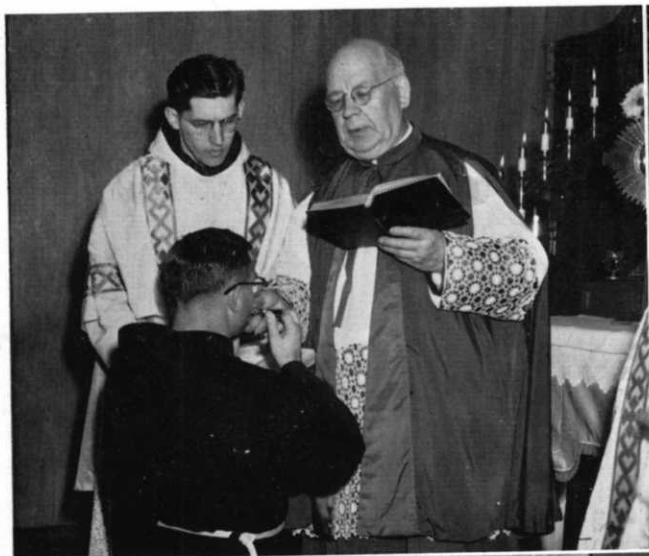




Autumn

Luxuriant and unbounded treasures kissed by the gentle frost, jealous of the varied hues, sway much more unevenly upon the multishaped trees for gentle summer's past. Exuberant nature's better blessings pour on every land, for spring's gracious drops of dew, fired by summer's heat bring forth the generous harvest.

Fields now ready for the harvest are filled with song of those who gladly reap where they or others have sown. The trembling leaves rustling in a mournful grove slowly fall from their regal thrones, circle through the waving air, and rest in death. As the flowery race resigns its sunny robes and fruit falls from the naked trees, so too the man of God, spreading Christ's charity to all below, sees it now burst upon a selfish and static world powerfully insulated against it, but powerless to stem the tide of charity's fire spread by so few, who now indeed prepare to reap the fruit given increase by God.



Farewell





On Sunday, October 10, Father George, a former professor at Padua was given a rousing farewell by the Faculty, students, and guests before his departure for the Philippine Islands at the Jimmy Franzese Memorial Banquet. The banquet was a fitting occasion for Fr. George's send-off. Jimmy, before his untimely death last summer, had been the physical education instructor and sports coach at Padua; Fr. George was his co-worker and close friend.

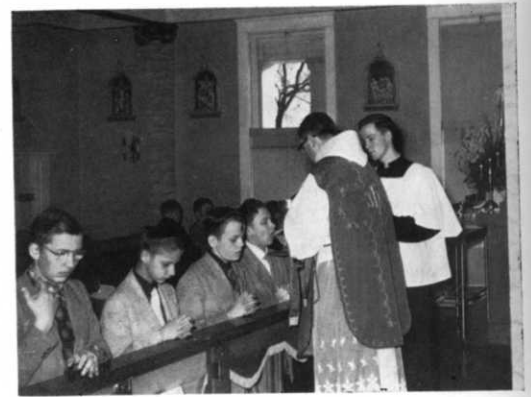
During an impressive ceremony in the student chapel, Msgr. Joseph Balcerak of Rochester presented Father George with the mission cross. After the ceremonies everyone gathered in the student refectory where Father Claude gave a short talk welcoming the guests.

After the dinner Mr. Arthur H. Richards, well known newsman of Watkins Glen and a close friend of Padua, acted as toastmaster. The occasion was honored by the presence of the parents and relatives of Jimmy.

The banquet proved to be a great success, as a large sum had been raised as a contribution to the "Jimmy Franzese Memorial Fund." The money was given to Fr. George for use in his mission work.

Fr. George closed the affair with a speech in which he expressed his sincere gratitude to all who participated in making the banquet a success.

Fr. George's send-off begins with the presentation of the mission cross by Msgr. Balcerak, assisted by Fr. Austin. The picture beneath shows Fr. George receiving the kiss of peace from Fr. Claude. Other pictures show banquet scenes, with the Monsignor giving his talk, Fr. George receiving an autographed soccer ball from Capt. Gene Szufel, Fr. George giving his farewell address and pointing to his place of destination.



During his five years at Padua, Fr. George took part in all phases of school life. These pictures show some of the varied activities for which he will be remembered—as the students' spiritual director; as the social studies professor, insisting that "it must be on the map"; as moderator of the present Senior class, enjoying himself at a class party, and in a more serious mood, talking to the class officers.





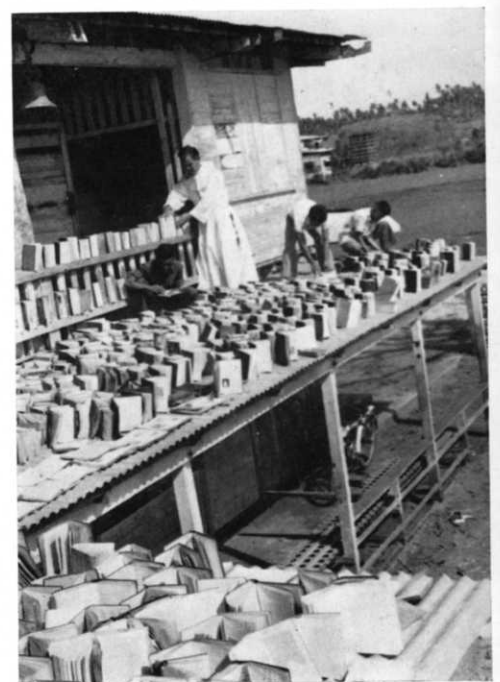
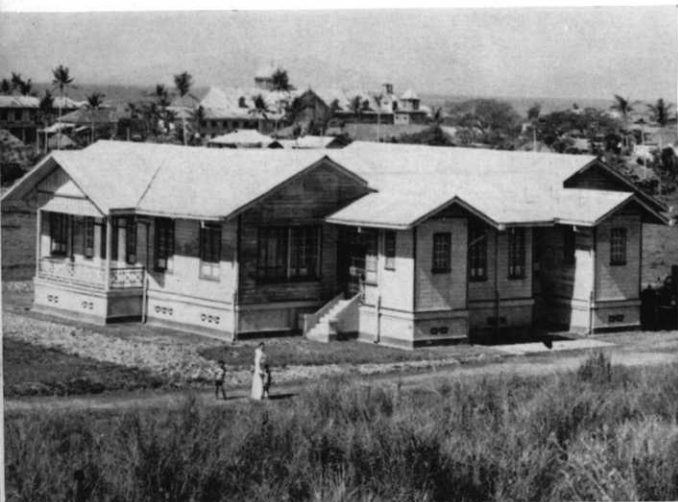
This page portrays Father George in the role for which the students will remember him best—as the athletic director and coach. As coach he kept his teams on their toes all the time, never letting up once during the entire season; nevertheless, as the baseball picture shows, he was always ready with a word of praise when one of his players merited it. As athletic director his duties were climaxed by the sports banquet and the presentation of sports letters. Here he is shown doing this—first by himself, and then assisted by his friend and co-worker, the late coach Jimmy Franzese.





Fr. George at the extreme right pictured with confreres at Samar

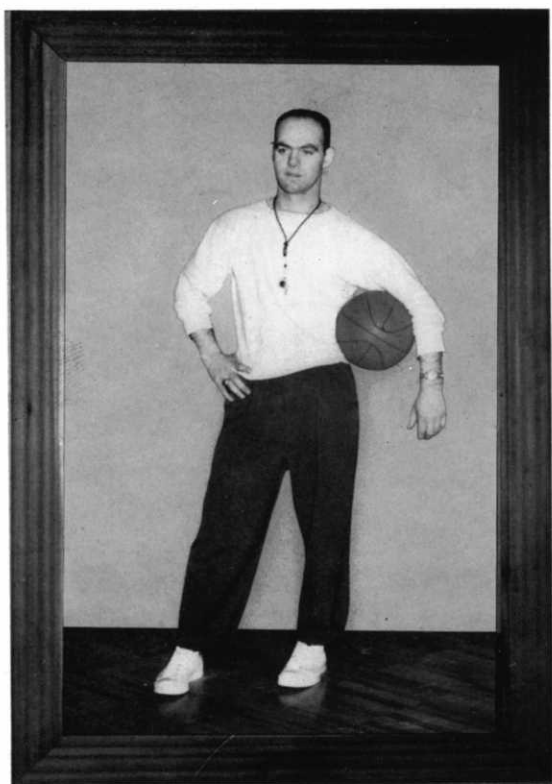
The pictures on these pages portray the people among whom Fr. George is engaged as a missionary and show the conditions in which he is working. The top picture on the left shows the city hospital, which serves as temporary living quarters for the Franciscan Fathers at Calbayog on Samar Island. On the bottom are some of the people at Calbayog in their primitive surroundings. At the right library books are being put out in the sun to dry after a typhoon had passed.





At the top of the left side is a picture of the new Christ the King College, which has been constructed further inland to avoid excessive damage by typhoons. Top right is a picture of the old St. Vincent de Paul College, while immediately below it is a view taken from the Bishop's window in Calbayog. The other pictures show some more of the people and the school bus parked in front of the library.





In Memoriam

The students returning to school in September were saddened by the news of the sudden death of Jimmy Franzese. Jimmy had been fatally injured in an accident while working in the latter part of the summer.

Mr. Franzese joined the Faculty in 1953 as physical education instructor and coach of all sports. It was due to his efforts that a formal program of classes in physical education were conducted for the first time at Padua. He did not accept coaching responsibilities until the completion of the new gymnasium. Under his guidance both the varsity basketball and baseball teams gained impressive records during the two years that he was with the school.

The Great Coach has called one of His players out of the game—it had barely begun, still he was called out of the play. God, the Great Coach, has called James Franzese, one of His fine players out of the game of life into His heavenly home.

Retreat



Fr. Simon Kwiatkowski, O.F.M.

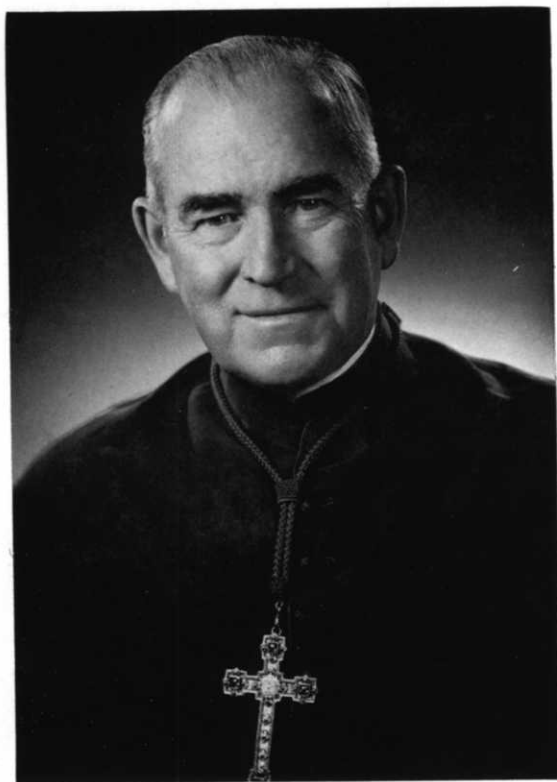
Following a practice instituted last year, the entire student body began the school year with a day of recollection. Fr. Simon Kwiatkowski, O.F.M., reminded the students to devote more contemplation to God's blessings, to resolve to do more not only in a general way, but to strive to correct particular faults and to pray more, so as to come to a better knowledge of God.

After the mid-year examinations the students made their semi-annual retreat with Fr. Simon again acting as retreat master. A vocational theme highlighted the conferences, with particular emphasis on religious vocations. Fr. Simon stressed the importance of choosing the right state in life, the state that God had especially chosen for every person living on earth.

Thirteen Hours' Devotions, with solemn procession and benediction with the Blessed Sacrament, followed the retreat, bringing to a close this time of grace.

Fr. Simon bestowing Papal Blessing at the end of the retreat





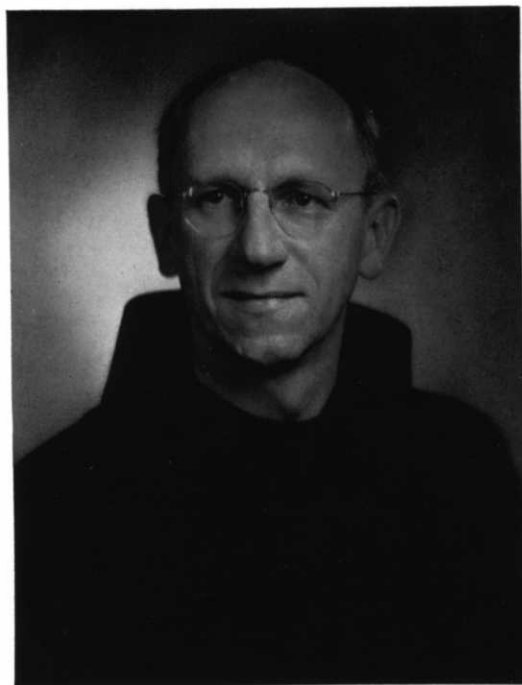
Most Rev. James E. Kearney, D.D.

Bishop of Rochester

Very Rev. Theophane Kalinowski, O.F.M.

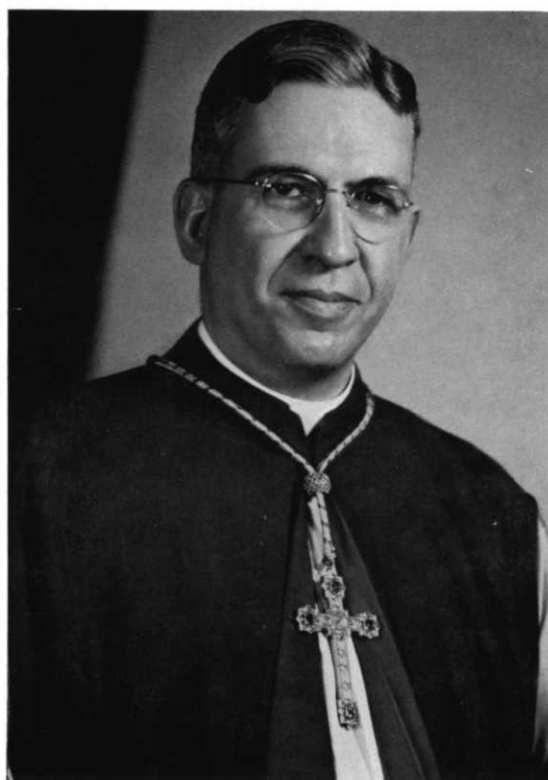
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President of St. Anthony of Padua



Most Rev. Lawrence B. Casey, D.D.

Auxiliary Bishop of Rochester



Fr. Claude Zabinski, O.F.M.

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Fr. Leo Adasiewicz, O.F.M.
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Social Studies

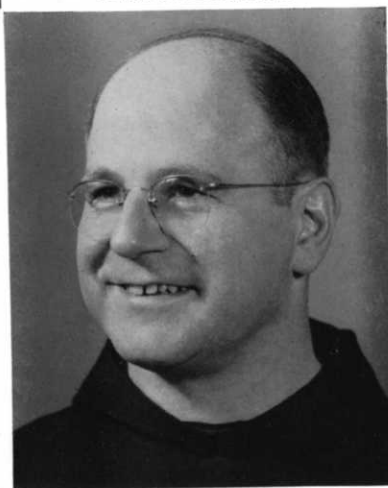


Fr. Humphrey Tobias, O.F.M.
Bursar
English



Fr. Irenaeus Targonski, O.F.M.
Classical Languages

Fr. Henry Naparla, O.F.M.
Modern Languages



Fr. Albin Miklaszewski, O.F.M.
Sciences



The Faculty

V



Fr. Victorian Sypniewski, O.F.M.
Registrar
Religion



Fr. Maynard Kolodziej, O.F.M.
Social Studies

Fr. Terrence Pinkowski, O.F.M.
English



Fr. Claude, second from right, in consultation with Fr. Emil,
Fr. Humphrey, and Fr. Austin

Mr. Robert Wendland
Physical Education



Fr. Rudolph Wieszczeck, O.F.M.
Modern Languages



Fr. Austin Lewinski, O.F.M.
Classical Languages





Fr. Claude receives members into the T. O.

St. Anthony's Fraternity

The Third Order of St. Francis is a permanent feature at Padua. Founded by St. Francis for those who wished to join his Order but could not do so, it seeks, by various spiritual exercises, to help lay men lead a life of sanctity comparable to that enjoyed by those who are members of the Order proper.

After a period of instruction, the student novices received the cord and scapular, an assurance of God's graces, on condition that one keeps this cord on his body. On the following day, the feast of St. Francis, last year's novices made a solemn profession that it is good to be in this Franciscan House of Graces.

The fraternity was happy to be able to help spread the Franciscan spirit via "The Hour of St. Francis" to college students and to St. Francis' beloved, the common man, by means of eleven radio stations, due to the efforts of their moderator, Fr. Maynard.

Fr. Maynard with officers Piniewski, Passon, and Kurina





Fr. Irenaeus presiding at a meeting of the library club

Library Club

Expanding its facilities every year, the library has added over two hundred books to its shelves during the past year. Credit must be given to the Reverend Librarian Fr. Irenaeus and Chief Librarian Joseph Piniewski and his staff for making the library the source of knowledge and enjoyment to the students that it is now.

As far as individual achievement in running the library is concerned Joseph Barstys has been responsible for keeping the scrapbook up to date; Philip Orso has kept the newspapers and periodicals flowing to the reading room; Richard Passon has faithfully compiled the daily withdrawal and return of books. The task of binding and arranging the countless periodicals was undertaken by Bro. Gordian and Charles Krupa, while Valentine Lapsanski was in charge of recording overdue books.

Many interesting poster displays throughout the year have helped to add a gracious atmosphere to the library. Included were displays on the Blessed Virgin, France, Adam Mickiewicz, vocations, and the Easter Cycle. A special section containing books which had just been put into circulation enabled the students to keep up on what is new.

Marathon

October 31st again provided the setting for the annual Halloween marathon, which is now becoming a traditional affair. The field day consists mostly of novelty races, which give all participants a fair chance.

In all actuality, two separate rivalries are brought out to the forefront. The Seniors and Juniors vie for first place, while the Sophomores try to keep the Freshmen from gaining any points. The Freshmen, should they gain more points than the Sophomores, would be spared the ritual of initiation which is held the evening of Halloween.

The day's activities were climaxed by a cross country race through the hills. John Uss emerged the victor over thirty-five participants.

The Juniors, having a considerable advantage in numbers, edged out the Seniors to take the meet. The score by classes is as follows:

Juniors	180
Seniors	165
Sophomores	80
Freshmen	45

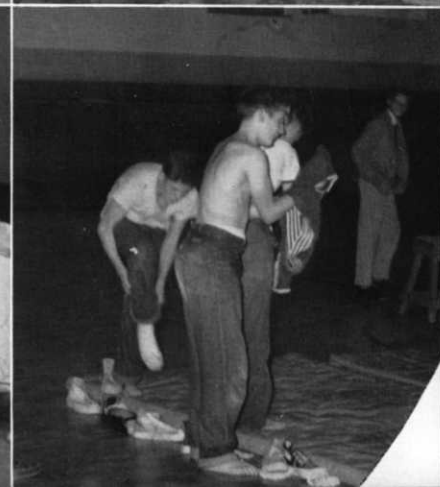
The events pictured here are the 100 yard dash, the one-legged relay, wheelbarrow race, cross country, kangaroo relay, brick-walking, the weave-and-crawl under, and the dizzy izzzy.



Initiation

Halloween, as in previous years, was once again the occasion for the annual Freshman initiation. However, tradition was broken insofar as the ceremonies themselves were arranged and conducted by the athletic staff, instead of the Sophomore class.

The main portion of the initiation ceremonies was held in the evening with the gymnasium floor as the stage. With John Uss acting as master of ceremonies, the court of trial was enjoyed by all except the Freshmen, who did receive a shock from some of their experiences.



Some of the highlights of the initiation show the Freshmen in various stages of torment. The Freshmen took to the air as they were charged for the occasion.



SOCCER



Varsity Soccer

For the second time in two years the Cascader soccer team was in need of a large rebuilding job. The whole front line had to be reorganized which necessitated a reshuffling of the entire team. The task was placed in the hands of Father Emil, who made his debut as soccer coach this year.

The season was disappointing insofar as only three games were able to be scheduled. The first two games were against Elkland. The Cascaders almost broke an old jinx by nearly upsetting Elkland in the first contest. This game was lost by a score of 5-4 and the second was dropped by a score of 4-0. The Cascaders only victory was gained at the expense of Blossburg Joint High School. The score of this game was 4-0.

Top: Congratulations after the game

Bottom: Fr. Emil gives instructions during time out



Outer row clockwise beginning at the apex:
Capt. E. Szufel, S. Perzanowski, Miszuk, Uss,
Killigrew, Drozdowski, Ranus, Campbell, Mc-
Donnell, Asiello, Maksymowicz, and Waszak
Inner row: Malina, Bojarski, T. Perzanowski,
Pindel, Benesz, T. Tulko, Kurina, and Golinski
Center row: Coach Fr. Emil and Amrozowicz



Heads up on a goal line stand

Intramural Soccer



Closing in for the kill

Shortly after the opening of school, and immediately after the selection of the varsity players, intramurals in soccer were started. The entire student body participated in the intramural program with varsity players acting as coaches and officials.

Despite the fact that soccer is a new sport to most newcomers, it quickly becomes a favorite among all participants, and enthusiasm runs high for the game throughout the fall.

The season ends with an all-star game against the varsity. This year, the all-stars lost again to the varsity by a score of 10-0.

Due thanks to Robert Malina and John Uss, who kept the schedule rolling along smoothly and kept the field in condition.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER STANDINGS

	W	T	L	Pct.
Uss	4	5	0	.722
Szufel	4	3	2	.611
Pindel	5	2	3	.600
Waszak	3	4	2	.555
Killigrew	2	5	2	.500
Maksymowicz	3	3	4	.450
Kurina	2	4	3	.444
Amrozowicz	2	3	5	.350
Asiello	0	5	4	.278

Action in mid-field and a goalmouth scramble





Up in the air for a jump pass

Intramural Football



Trainor on an end run

SENIOR LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Pct.
Waszak	6	0	0	1.000
Prusakowski	4	0	2	.667
Tereszkiewicz	2	2	2	.500
Uss	2	2	2	.500
Maksymowicz	1	3	2	.417
Wawrzyniak	2	0	4	.333
Amrozowicz	0	1	5	.082

JUNIOR LEAGUE

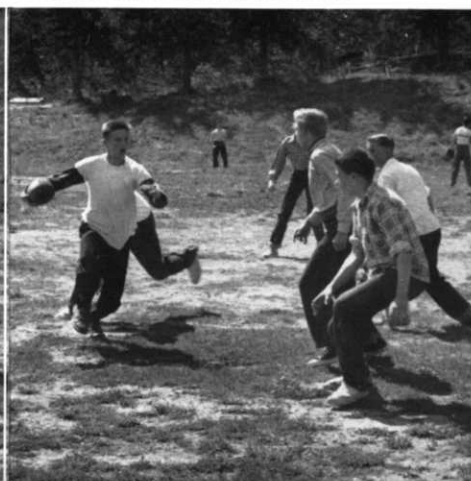
	W	T	L	Pct.
Barstys	5	1	0	.017
Piniewski	5	0	1	.833
Lapczynski	3	0	3	.500
Rog	3	0	3	.500
Maselka	2	1	3	.417
Sekula	2	0	4	.333
Murawski	0	0	6	.000

Football intramurals once again served their purpose by filling in the gap between soccer and basketball. The six-man team system was utilized in both Senior and Junior leagues to give everyone a chance to participate. The officiating of the games was taken care of by the captains of the various teams. John Uss and Joseph Piniewski were in charge of the schedules for both leagues and the smoothly running schedules were mainly due to their efforts.

Play in the Senior league was dominated by Waszak's and Prusakowski's teams with Waszak finally winning the championship. In the Junior division attention centered around the teams of Barstys and Piniewski, with the former ending up on top.

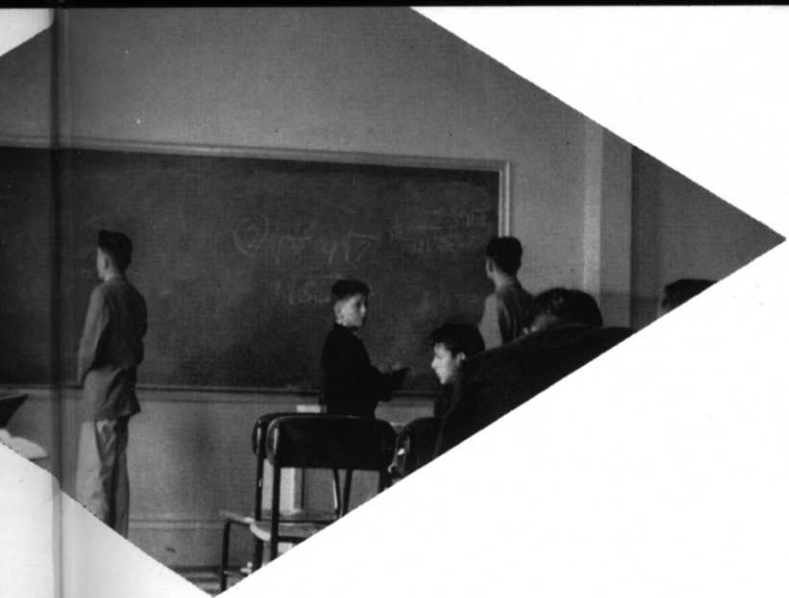
Class competition, with eleven-man teams, provided the most exciting games by far. In the final game the Juniors won a well contested battle by defeating the Seniors 6-0. The Freshmen upset the Sophomores by a score of 2-0 in the consolation game.

Jasiecki trying hard to avoid a tag, and Jakubowski looking for a hole







Freshmen




One of the more interesting features of the Freshman year was their science projects. Here Father Albin looks over some of the finished products with Marranca, Barrett, Ostaszewski, and Skretny.



Some of the Freshmen struggling with problems in their pet subject, algebra.



Freshman accordion orchestra, Krupa, Szczepaniak, Ziemianski, and Gajewski with their teacher, Miss Beverly Martin. Practice sessions were held every Wednesday.



Freshmen frolic in the snow on make-shift cardboard toboggans.

Class Adviser Father Victorian with class officers Cierpial, Balsiewicz, Monahan, and Knorowski.

Clean-up time in the spring with Father Leo's Freshman volunteers.





Winter

The fruitful fields put on their robe of purest white and all is brightness. The hoary head of earth now rests, its year's whole work done. Thick clouds ascend to the heavenly caverns in which the vapory deluge lies with snow congealed. The sky does sadden for the gathering storm; then through the hushed air a whitening shower descends, at first a wavering film until, at last, it dims the day with a continual flow, and cherished fields put on a robe of cleanliness. There is brightness everywhere, except where the new snow melts along the current of the stream. A languid sun emits its evening ray very faintly, then not at all, for winter's white buries wide the works of man.

The time of rest has come for earth—the disciple too, must rest. His entrance in the field was joyous, though the labor was not easy; his time of rest has come; joyous still he scans his life to see, at last, his ripened fruit stored by Christ. Now he awaits with hope the Master's "Come thou good and faithful servant."



Fr. Gordian with officers Lapsanski, Passon, Prusakowski, Ryniak, and Nawrot

Future Priest Club

A welcome addition to the list of societies and clubs already established at Padua is the recently organized unit of the Future Priest Club. Since the majority of the students at Padua are studying for the priesthood, the formation of this club is not only justified but logical as well. Placing first things first, the F.P.C. aims at fostering vocations and preserving the same in all its members.

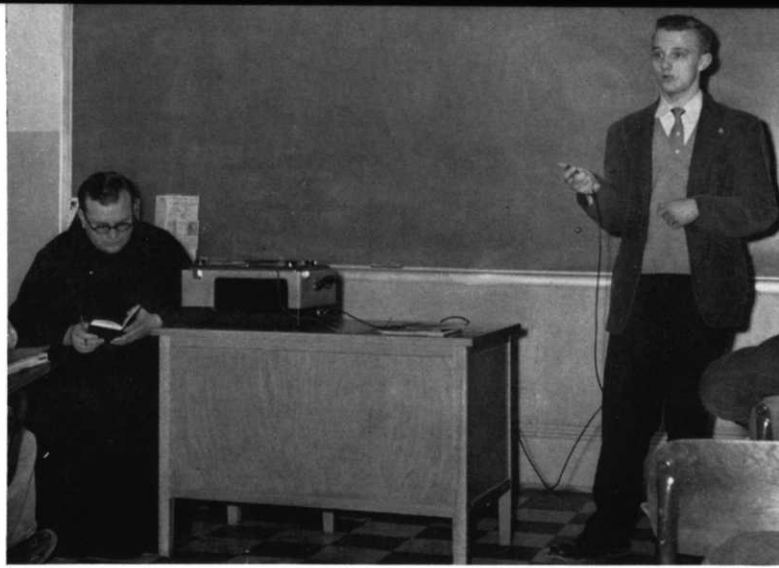
The F.P.C. is a national organization sponsored by the Divine Word Fathers and approved by the Holy Father. The purpose of the club is to keep alive the vocation to the priesthood in the hearts of young men by prayer, study, and activity. The principal duties are frequent Holy Communion and daily prayer to the Blessed Virgin for the strengthening of vocations.

The club was officially started on March 9, when the student body elected the following officers: G. Prusakowski, President; R. Nawrot, Secretary; R. Ryniak, V. Lapsanski, and R. Passon, Staff members.

Forty new members were received into the F.P.C. during an impressive ceremony in the student chapel on March 12. After a brief talk by the moderator, Father Gordian Strykowski, O.F.M., Director of Vocations, the new members were accepted into the club and presented with the official pin of the club. The pin is in the form of a Maltese cross with the motto: "Unto God's Altar," around the border. In the center of this pin is a chalice and a host resting upon a missal and stole.

Many of the members have also joined the Seraphic Society for Vocations for the purpose of fostering more vocations for the religious state.

Oratory



Fr. Terrence makes written observations as Richard Tulko emotes

As a new venture, Padua students were represented in inter-scholastic oratorical contests. Although they did not emerge victorious, a start was made in a new field and experience gained for the future.

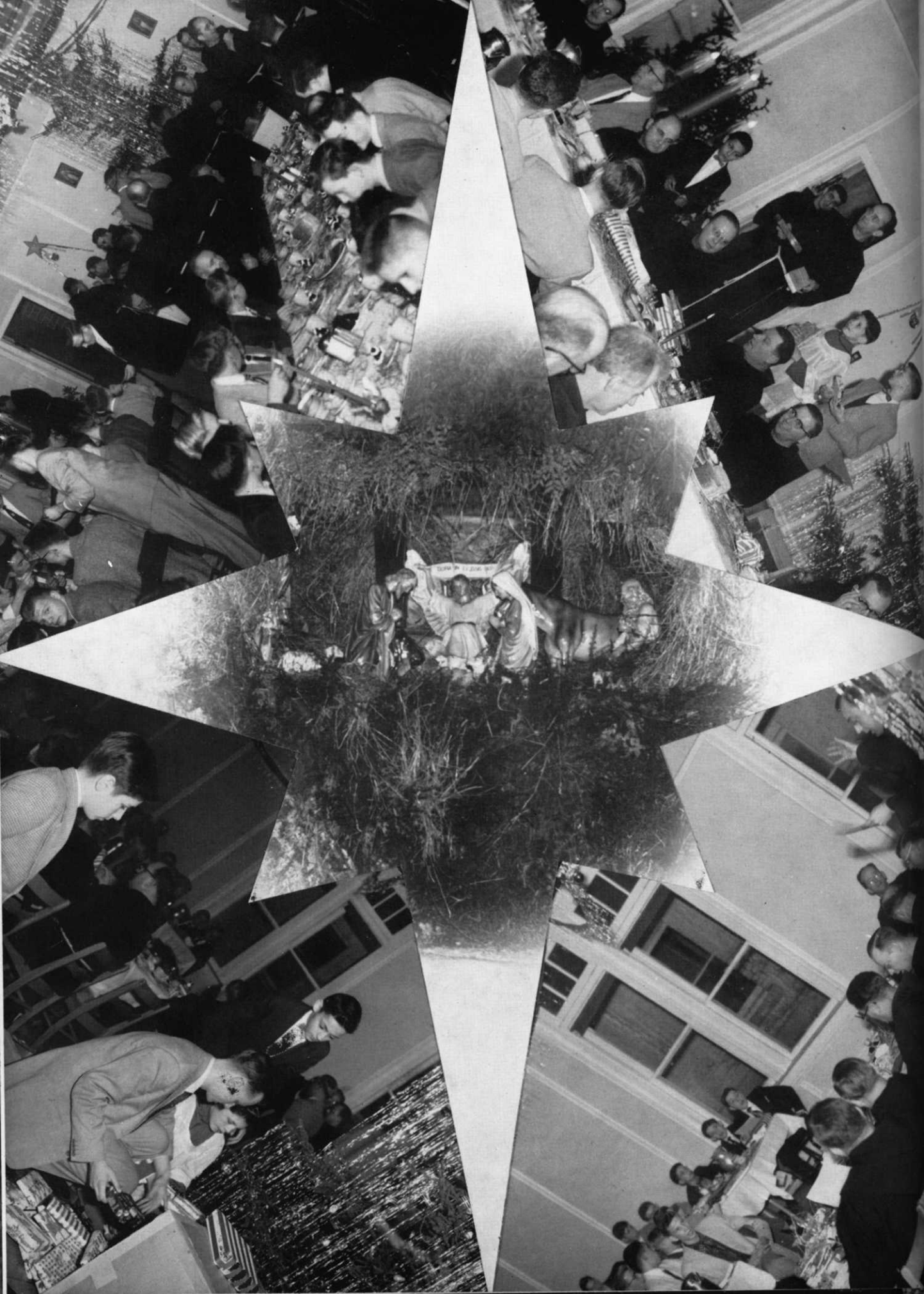
In December the preliminaries of the nation-wide American Legion oratorical contest were held at the school. Six students spoke before the entire student body on a selected topic from any phase of the American Constitution with Richard Tulko being declared the winner. Competing in the county championships against students from Watkins Glen Central School and Odessa Central School, he obtained second place.

The experience gained in the first contest helped to make the second, the Bishop's Speaking Contest for the Diocese of Rochester, a more interesting affair. Robert Campbell, speaking on the Christopher movement, won the preliminaries at the school and represented Padua in the semi-finals at DeSales High School in Geneva, N. Y.

In an attempt to train students in public speaking, Fr. Terrence has devoted some of his English classes to speech. Tape recordings have been a great help in recognizing and eliminating defects. Seniors gain further experience by reading over the public address system. It is hoped that oratory will soon be one of the permanent features of the school's extra-curricular activities.

R. J. Campbell; Ed McDonnell reads over the P. A. system from the friary dining hall





Christmas

The lighting of the candles on the Advent Wreath for the first Sunday of Advent began the preparations for the Christmas holidays here at school.

As in previous years, the large outdoor crib with its display of colored lights was an appropriate setting for the representation of the Nativity scene. A large star illuminated with vari-colored lights was placed on the top of the school building, representing the star that led the three Wise Men to Bethlehem.

For the first time in the school's history a Christmas party was held in the student refectory with all the Fathers, Brothers, and lay help present along with the student body. The beautifully decorated refectory, the blessing of the statue of the Infant Jesus, the breaking of the wafer, the delicious meal, and the distribution of gifts made this one of the more pleasant events of the school year.



Stachewicz decorates lobby Christmas tree

Top: The Chord Busters: Holyst, Bazyk, Robie, Zgodzinski, and Kaminski

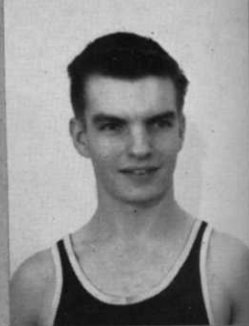
Bottom: After the dinner



Top: Old custom of breaking wafers and exchanging greetings; Fr. Claude distributing Christmas gifts

Bottom: R. Tulko, Ziemianski, and Marranca sorting the gifts; Fr. Emil directing the student body in singing carols





JUNIOR V



JAMES JAGODZINSKI
EDWARD BROZEK
RONALD ZGODZINSKI
CHARLES KRUPA
GALE TRAINOR
Fr. EMIL, Coach

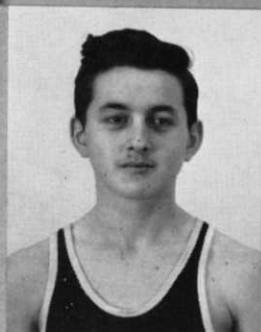


A relatively inexperienced team compiled the best Junior Varsity record to date, winning 13 out of 18 games, and probably would have compiled a better record, if sickness had not plagued the team the entire second half of the schedule. The team was welded into a strong unit by Father Emil, who returned to coach after an absence of one year. Acting as co-captains throughout the season were James Jagodzinski and Andrew Zujkowski. Good height, which kept the team on par with their opponents in rebounding, and consistent scoring helped the Junior Varsity in gaining their successful record this year.





VARSITY



SCHEDULE

Padua 39	Dundee	20
Padua 52	Watkins	32
Padua 51	Odessa	30
Padua 59	Blossburg	22
Padua 42	Auburn	20
Padua 25	Owego	39
Padua 25	DeSales	19
Padua 50	Auburn	31
Padua 40	Blossburg	21
Padua 52	Dundee	43
Padua 56	Horseheads	55
Padua 48	Lakemont	29
Padua 29	Horseheads	63
Padua 55	Odessa	52
Padua 52	Owego	53
Padua 44	Lakemont	22
Padua 24	DeSales	39
Padua 46	Watkins	55

ANDREW ZUJKOWSKI

KENNETH FOSS

GERALD NOWOTARSKI

RALPH HOLYST

ROBERT KAMINSKI

GERALD BARRETT



Basketball

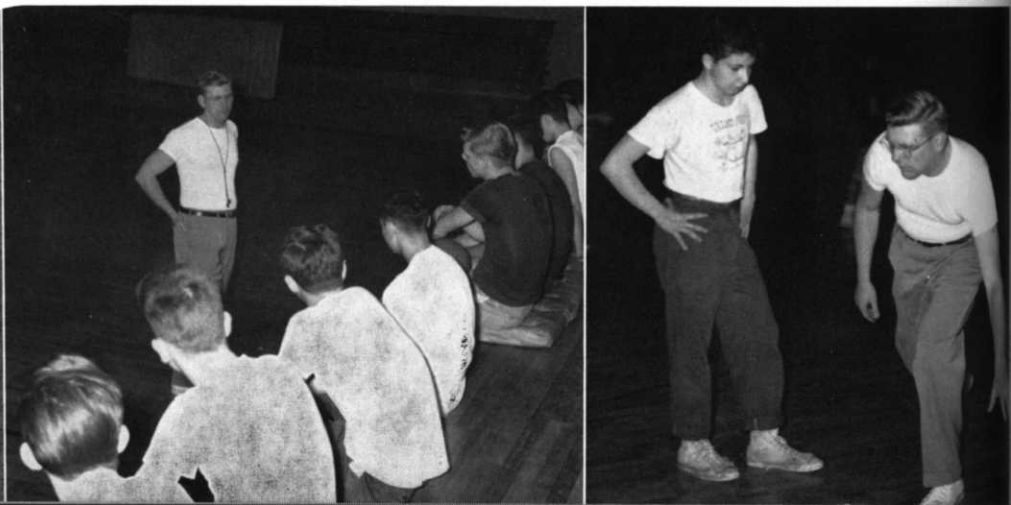
With the coming of the basketball season, Mr. Robert Wendland assumed coaching responsibilities, replacing the late Jimmy Franzese.

Much was expected of the thirteen-man squad, since nearly all the players were veterans from last year. Joseph Kurina and Leonard Dmuchowski were selected as co-captains.

Playing a completely different style of ball, the Cascaders utilized mainly a man-to-man defense. They combined the basic two-one-two offense with a free style type of basketball. Although they started off the season as a smoothly coordinated team, they seemed to slip in their timing towards the end of the season.

Well-balanced height and advantageous use of speed in executing the fast break helped the Cascaders greatly in compiling their best record yet—fourteen victories to four losses.

Mr. Wendland outlines practice for the day and gives a dribbling demonstration to Campbell



SCHEDULE

Padua 63	Dundee	50
Padua 51	Watkins	50
Padua 73	Odessa	55
Padua 56	Blossburg	33
Padua 55	Auburn	59
Padua 60	Owego	57
Padua 54	DeSales	42
Padua 68	Auburn	51
Padua 66	Blossburg	42
Padua 70	Dundee	52
Padua 67	Horseheads	68
Padua 53	Lakemont	34
Padua 57	Horseheads	78
Padua 74	Odessa	49
Padua 63	Owego	65
Padua 87	Lakemont	35
Padua 49	DeSales	46
Padua 71	Watkins	58



Top: Cheerleaders Lapczynski, Kurpiel, Passon, and Maselka in action

Bottom: Scorers' table with McDonnell, Amrozowicz, Mak-

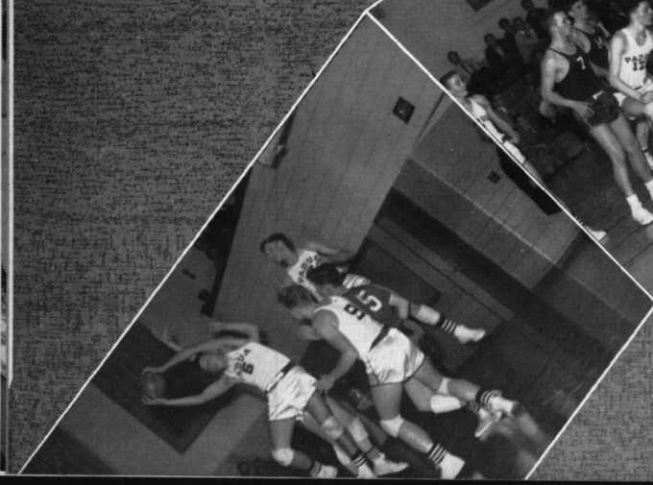
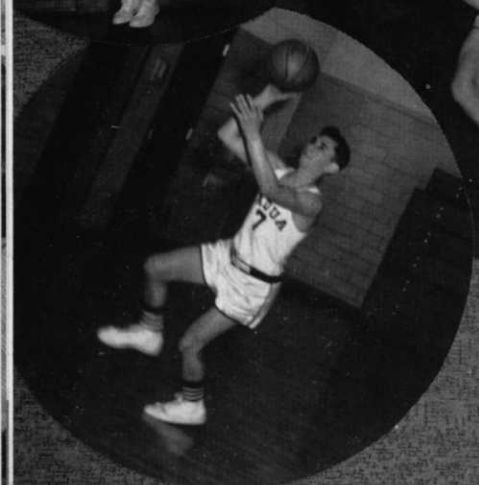
The Bench in a jubilant moment

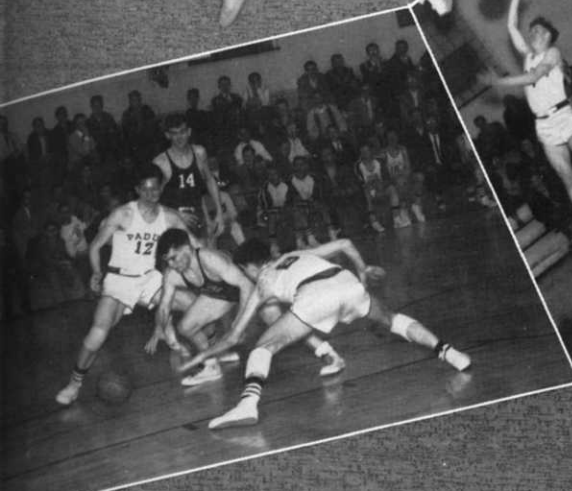
Cut-outs top: Pindel, Dmuchowski, Kurina, and Killigrew

Bottom: Szufel, Opiola, Klos, and T. Tulko
Circles left: T. Perzanowski, Ranus, and Asiello

Right: Bojarski, Mr. Wendland, and Campbell







Intramural Basketball

Keen competition and varied brands of ball marked the 1954-55 intramural basketball season. All students participated and were placed in either the Senior or Junior league. Both leagues began their schedules after the Thanksgiving holidays.

After the teams were chosen, an introductory round was run off before Christmas. Teams were chosen anew after the Christmas holidays with the hope of bringing about a better balance in competition. The better players in the Senior League captained and coached their own teams, while the Junior Varsity players piloted the teams in the Junior League.

In the Senior loop, it was a toss-up between Malina and Uss, who were deadlocked for first place. Malina eventually won the championship. In the Junior League, Nowotarski's team coasted along to first place with an undefeated season.

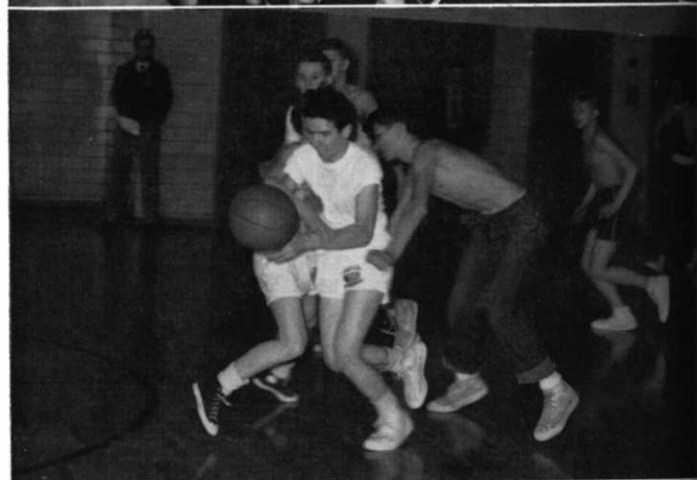
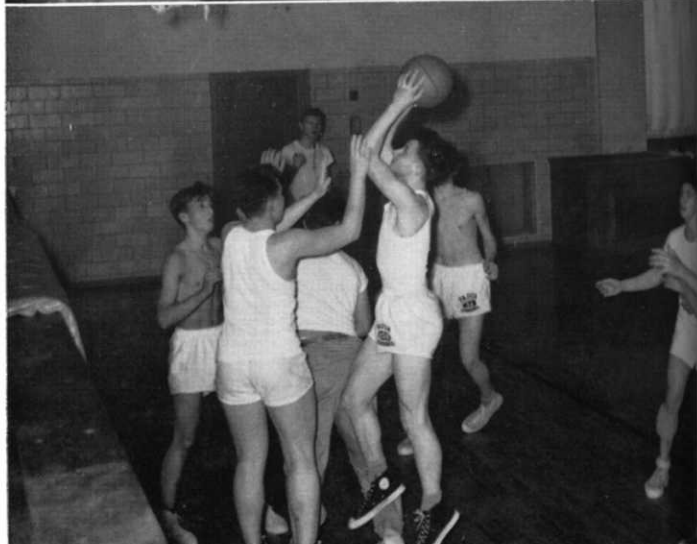
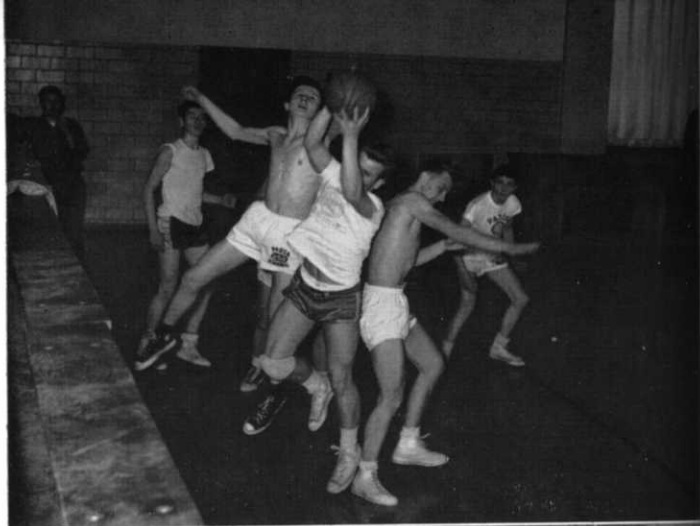
WINNING TEAMS

SENIOR LEAGUE

Malina, Capt.
Prusakowski
Piniewski
Grego
Tulko R.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Nowotarski, coach
Jasiecki
Takac
Szczepaniak
Koniniec
Bartell



Malina snatches the ball away from Hryczyk

Hryczyk lays up a shot

Football tactics used on Maselka

Barstys after a loose ball

Brom swings the ball away from Ostaszewski



Top row: Amrozowicz, Kurina, Prusakowski, Killigrew
 Second row: Drozdowski, Duchak, Mullaney, Barstys
 Third row: Uss, Lapczynski, Asiello, Passon
 Front row: Marranca, Wojton

Choristers

The Choristers of Padua, having lost many of their solid singers through graduation, had to undergo the throes of reorganization and get a fresh start. Because there was a lack of material for certain sections of the choral group, the Choristers did not plan a program on as wide a scale as in previous years.

The group, under the direction of Father Emil, began the year singing selections from musicals mostly for their own pleasure and for the sake of practice. This was followed by Christmas Carols in preparation for the annual program at Schuyler County Hospital. For this program, soprano voices were again utilized for the rendering of certain selections.

The major event of the year for the Choristers always has been the graduation ceremonies. The beautiful *Missa Te Deum Laudamus* was the Mass chosen to be sung this year.



Winter Scenes

The ski-trail was again put into use after a lapse of two years due to mild winters. In the top picture Waszak is shown speeding down the trail. The other ski pictures show Trella coasting to a stop and McDonnell taking the jump at the bottom of the trail.

The ever-popular Punchbowl Lake was again used as an ideal setting for skating and hockey.

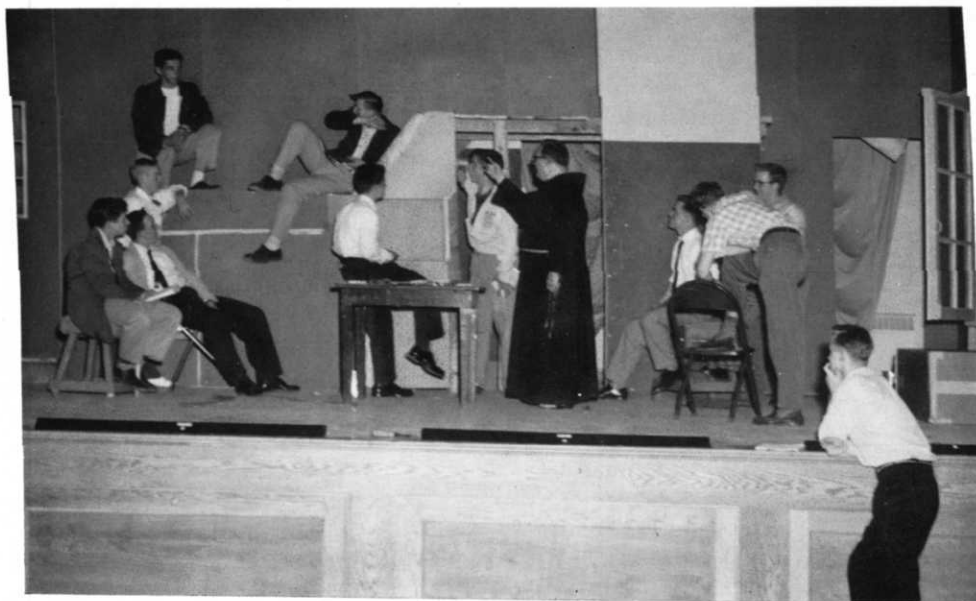
Waszak sits at the wheel as the newly acquired bobsled gathers momentum.

Skrzypek grimaces as he takes the bump on his makeshift sled.

Krupa and Jasiecki try their hand at sculpturing a snowman.

The center picture depicts the frozen architecture of the Glen.





Fr. Terrence giving instructions during rehearsal of the second play

Dramatics

The Thespians, under the direction of Father Terrence were active this year, presenting two ambitious productions for the entertainment of the student body. Their Christmas presentation of "Stalag 17" was a highly successful play.

A comedy about life in a German prison camp during World War II, it kept the audience amused throughout the entire performance. The comedy was ably provided for by Leonard Dmuchowski and Chester Szanowski.

The second play, presented on Mothers' Day, was another comedy which again drew the plaudits of the audience.

Credit must be given to Brother Casimir for making the costumes and to Brother Vincent who aided and supervised the three-man stage crew of John Uss, Richard Tulko, and Robert Amrozowicz.



Make-up proves to be distasteful to Dmuchowski

Stalag 17





Sophomores

Class adviser Father Humphrey with class officers Zujkowski, Robie, Passon, Bazyk, Ryniak and Jagodzinski.

One of the memorable events for the Sophomore class was the unprecedented publication of the Weekly Beagle with Smith, Maselka, Barstys, Hryczyk, Ryniak, Holyst, and Lapsanski working hard on an issue for their lone subscriber.

Group of Sophomores relaxing on a spring evening.

Jagodzinski and Foss with Orso, Lapsanski, and Miszuk working on the archery course as their class project.

Sophomore musicians Michalski and Rog with Orso at the piano under the scrutiny of the teacher, Miss Helen Amendola.

Sophomores going through the St. Anthony's Guild Bookmobile.







Spring

In every dress nature is greatly charming—whether she puts on the crimson robes of morning, the strong effulgence of noon, the sober suit of evening, or the deep sables of blackness and tempest! How gay looks the spring! How glorious the summer! How pleasing the autumn! How venerable the winter!

The expansive atmosphere cramped with cold becomes full of life, and with a vivifying soul lifts the clouds of darkness and spreads them thin, joyously proclaiming the coming of a new season. The fullness of time has come and the new missionary is just as uncompromising as the gentle wind dispersing the thick clouds of darkness and winter, "for there are souls at stake." Nothing is more precious in the whole curious universe as its unfortunate inhabitant whom the Ambassadors of Christ seek to retain for eternity. White, through the neighboring fields, the sower stalks, for planting time has come. The "white-robed missionary" throws grain into the fruitful bosom of the children of God; the tender showers of spring descend and temper all with grace, resurrecting anew with breath of life, those left to wither in death.





Religious Activities

Procession during Thirteen Hours' Devotion.

Solemn High Mass with Fr. Rudolph as celebrant, assisted by Fr. Austin and R. Tulko.

Adoration during Thirteen Hours' Devotion.



Fr. Claude distributes palms on Palm Sunday.

Fr. Henry, with the assistance of Fr. Rudolph and Fr. Austin, begins the procession with the Blessed Sacrament.

Devotions to the Blessed Virgin Mary.



Fr. Simon blesses throats on the feast of St. Blaise.

Palm Sunday procession.

Richard Tulko reads the Passion on Palm Sunday.



Fr. Victorian checks a copy of the Paduan with co-editors R. Tulko and Maksymowicz

Press Club

With most of the staff back, the Press Club once again resumed its arduous task of publishing the Paduan. Richard Tulko and Alexander Maksymowicz served as co-editors with Father Victorian as adviser. Five issues are published yearly.

On May 19, seven members of the Press Club went to St. Bonaventure University at Olean, N. Y. for the annual High School Press Day. As in previous years they were able to receive some sort of acknowledgement for the outstanding achievements in the field of journalism. Joseph Kurina received a certificate of honorable mention for his work as sports' editor.

At work in the press room Kurina, Amrozowicz, Nawrot, Golinski, Malina, and Jagodzinski





Uss and Maksymowicz paste up layouts as Fr. Emil looks on

Siquaeris

Because of the small Senior class this year, it was not necessary to select members for a formal staff to publish this year's Siquaeris.

The problem of selecting a theme and, subsequently, divider pages was of special concern. It was solved, however, by choosing the missions for the theme of the yearbook, with scenes from the Philippine missions serving as divider pages.

John Uss, assisted by Thomas Trella, was responsible for planning and completing all the layouts, while Alexander Maksymowicz and Richard Tulko took upon themselves the editorial content. The business end of the yearbook was promoted by Joseph Kurina and Edward McDonnell, who received and classified all the advertisements. The rest of the Seniors served in various capacities wherever their help was needed.

Special mention must be made of John Uss and Alexander Maksymowicz who, despite their inexperience at the beginning of the year in the field of photography, were responsible for many pictures used in the yearbook.

McDonnell and Kurina work on ads, Trella trims pictures, and R. Tulko corrects write-ups





Mr. Goodyear demonstrates a transistor receiver

Fr. Theophane showing slides during his talk

The Chorddusters of the Sampsonaires as they go through their routine



Lectures

The lecture series begun last year was continued this year. Most of the lectures were arranged by Mr. Arthur Richards Jr., who also delivered the first of the series, giving the students the fruits of his experience as a journalist for many years.

A talk by Mr. Abdulazim Sadaghyam, who described the inhabitants and customs of his country, Iran, followed.

On December 15, the Sampsonaires, a choral group from nearby Sampson Air Force Base, gave a repeat performance of the splendid concert they had presented the previous year.

Next, there was a film and an informative talk by Colonel Timothy Murphy on Civil Defense, which was followed by lectures on the Chair of Unity Octave and on Korea.

After this Fr. Leo Adasiewicz, O.F.M., gave two slide lectures on Bolivia. Continuing the series Mr. Myers of the American Oil Company showed a film on the Grand Prix of Endurance at Sebring, Florida, while Mr. Goodyear of the Bell Telephone Company gave a very interesting talk on new developments in the telephone industry.

The series was brought to a close by three more slide lectures: Fr. Gordian Strykowski, O.F.M., gave his annual vocational lecture; the Very Rev. Theophane Kalinowski, O.F.M., showed slides of the various parts of the Assumption Province, including the Philippine and Mississippi missions; Mr. Banner of the International Salt Company presented slides which showed the methods of mining salt in the company's various plants, including the local Watkins Glen plant.

Explorer Post 160

Supplemented by greater facilities, the Explorers have definitely had an active year under the careful supervision of their moderator, Father Austin.

Beginning their program in early October, they undertook the task of restyling the Explorer home base, here at school. Taking to the outdoors next, a suitable camp site was chosen and the construction of tent platforms for overnight hikes was undertaken. By the time winter set in an Explorer outdoor base was established on the school property.

During the winter season, Explorer activities were confined to home quarters. Besides working on their advancement, the scouts also were busy conditioning their equipment.

With spring setting in, frequent clean-up hikes were made to the camp site to make sure everything would be in top condition. Construction of a dam and the harnessing of a spring to provide an adequate supply of pure water for the camp are but a few of the contributions toward their program.

The Explorers' efforts were rewarded when several overnight hikes were scheduled in the latter part of the school year.

Explorers resting at their camp site

Skrzypek, Ziemianski, Szymanski, and Takac prepare for a night out

Fr. Austin inspecting some the the Explorer projects



Physical Education

In the early part of October, Mr. Robert Wendland joined the Faculty by assuming the responsibilities of physical education instructor as well as those of coach for the Varsity teams.

The gymnasium has been enriched with the acquisition of a trampoline, a horse, and a Swedish vaulting box. These have added a great deal of variety to the formal physical education classes conducted throughout the year.

The students have responded enthusiastically to these new acquisitions, and have already learned how to work out on the new equipment.



Monahan vaults over the horse

McDonnell gets assistance on a headstand

Mr. Wendland demonstrates one of the exercises on the horse



T. Tulko bounces on the trampoline, while Waszak does a flip

Wrestling

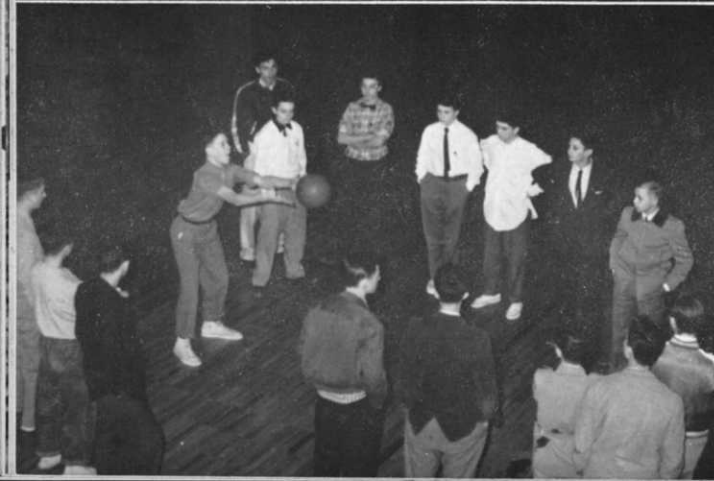
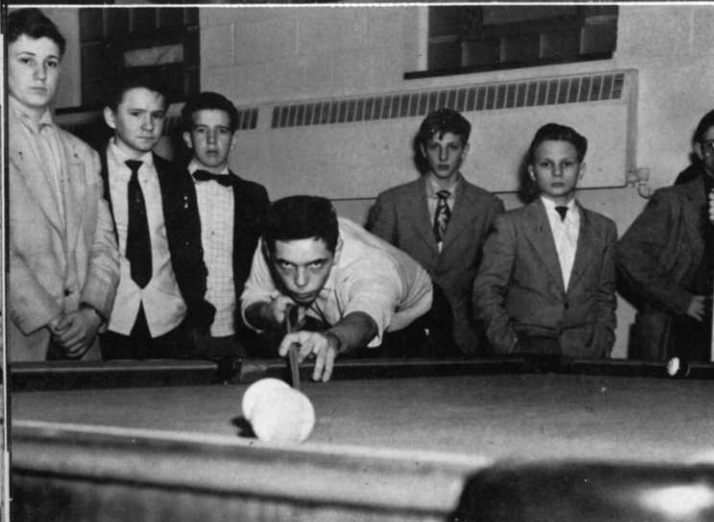
Due to the popularity of wrestling among the area schools, immediately after the basketball season, this sport was tried out on an experimental basis within the school. Fifty-four candidates showed considerable enthusiasm for the new sport, and some of them became rather fair grunt-and-groan artists.

Wrestling was first introduced by a round of stand-up matches which eliminated falls. This was followed by a round of regular matches. It is hoped that enough interest was created to carry over to next year, and that the school may soon be able to participate in interscholastic competition.



Worth struggles to avoid Kuchnicki's press
Barstys brings down Verbin with a headlock
Passon applying a body press on Wilusz

A ring of onlookers forms to watch
two struggling contestants



Tournaments

As of last year, a number of tournaments was organized between the basketball and baseball seasons. Everybody was given a chance to participate, and there was keen competition with luck often being as important a factor as skill in deciding the outcome of the contests.

Starting off with a basketball tournament for the intramural teams, the series included tournaments in free throws, pool, table tennis, and horseshoes.

Awards in the form of trophies and loving cups were given to the winners and runners-up of each tournament.

An intent audience watches Robie line up a shot

Dmuchowski sets his sight along the cue

In the bottom two pictures Wojton and Verbin try their best in the free throw tournament

BASKETBALL

SENIOR LEAGUE

Amrozowicz (Capt.)

Piniewski

Welebob

Miszuk

Sadowski

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Jagodzinski (Coach)

Zarski

Szymanski

Mullaney

Kopia

FREE THROWS

1st place: R. Killigrew

2nd place: R. Malina

PING PONG

1st place: J. Pindel

2nd place: A. Zujkowski

POOL (Singles)

1st place: L. Dmuchowski

2nd place: N. Robie

POOL (Doubles)

1st place: L. Dmuchowski, J. Pindel

2nd place: J. Kurina, A. Maksymowicz

HORSESHOES

1st place: J. Dominiak

2nd place: R. Killigrew

Marranca braces himself for the return shot

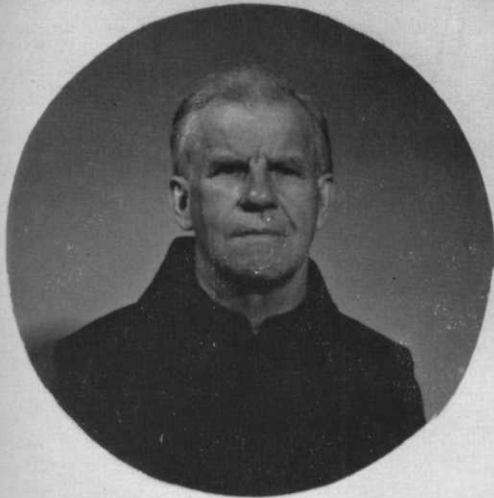
Maksymowicz winds up for the grand slam

Kaminski places a difficult backhand shot into the corner

Holyst plants a shoe near the stake as T. Perzanowski awaits his turn







The Brothers

Bro. Alphonse, T.O.S.F.
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Baker

Bro. Casimir, O.F.M.
Infirmarian



Bro. Eusebius, O.F.M.
Electrician

Bro. Vincent, O.F.M.
Kitchen

Bro. Richard, T.O.S.F.
Tailor

Bro. Polycarp, O.F.M.
Kitchen

Juniors

The Juniors in adoration during exposition of the Blessed Sacrament.



The Juniors often showed their willingness to work on the farm or any place outdoors. This scene shows them working in the cornfield.

Father Claude distributes class rings to Juniors in chapel.



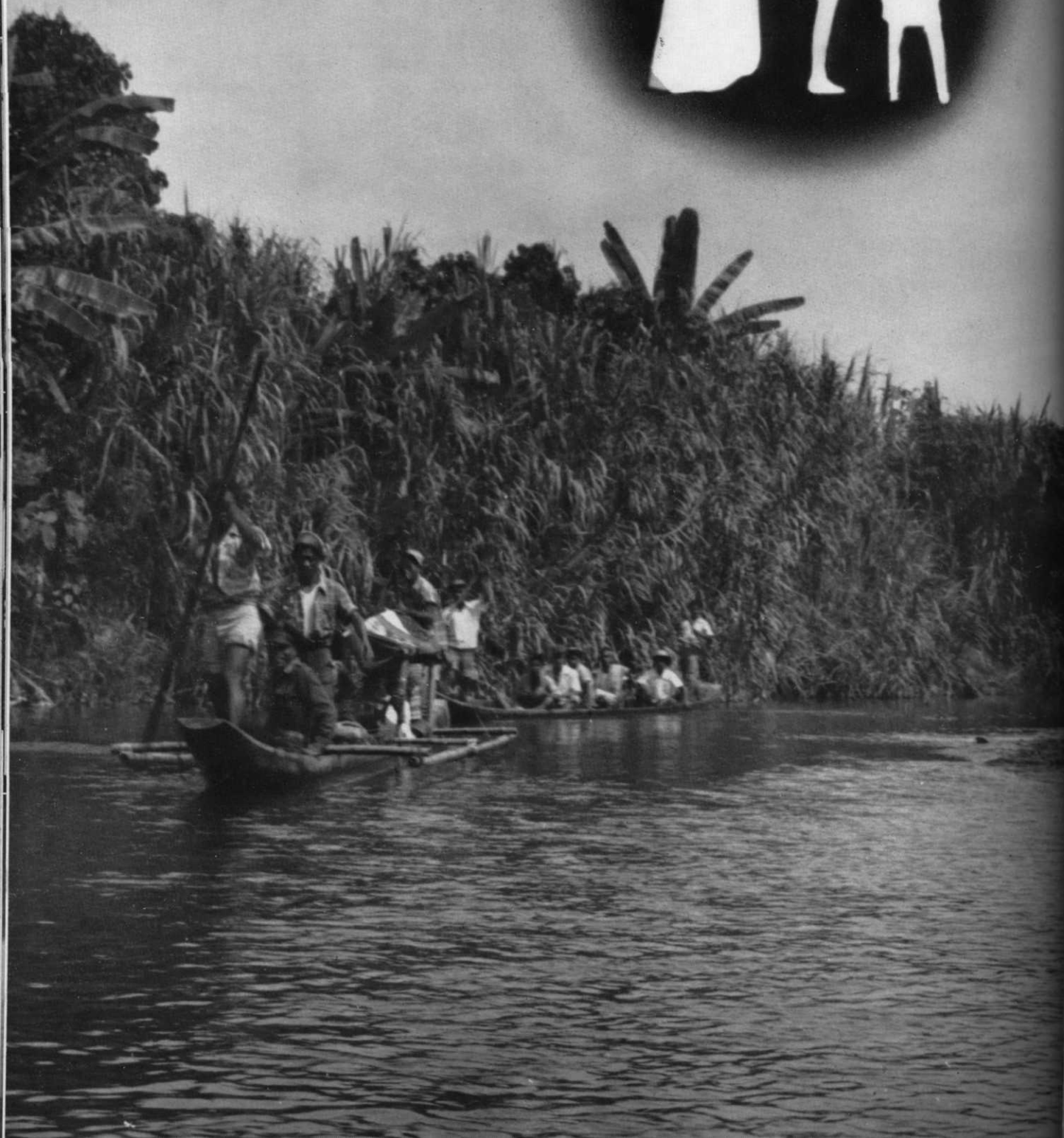
Father Emil with class officers Golinski, Nawrot, Waszak, and T. Tulko.

Kuchnicki, Lapczynski, Grego, and Iwachow find biology a fascinating subject.



The Juniors were responsible for supplying many of the Saturday evening educational films. Here Golinski is assisted by Klos, Asiello, and Drozdowski.







Summer

Resplendent in its rays the ruby orb unmercifully strews its light upon an earth prepared to release its treasured seeds. The gentle green pushed out beneath the ground swells out and up to greet the ripening sun. The stainless sky opens beyond the floating mountains of silver clouds which the gracious wind congregates in groups of shimmering figures. All things rejoice beneath the sun; the weeds, the rivers, the cornfields, and the willow leaves gently sway in welcoming the sweet season.

As the streams of light pour down the golden west and balmy zephyrs rest; the "men in brown" rejoice for Christ's own grace has been planted and grows very strong within the souls of those they love. The mission field shall grow touched by the sun of God's own grace and strengthened souls do praise their new found faith.

This delight of their souls warms the breast and brings a dropping tear of gratitude for the summer's warmth that gives increase by the Holy Spirit.



Fr. Rudolph with officers and class representatives Dmuchowski, Killigrew, Passon, Lapsanski, Jagodzinski, T. Tulko, and Kurina

Sodality

Under their new moderator, Father Rudolph, the Sodality continued to make progress in attaining the ideals expressed in its motto, "Ad Jesum per Mariam."

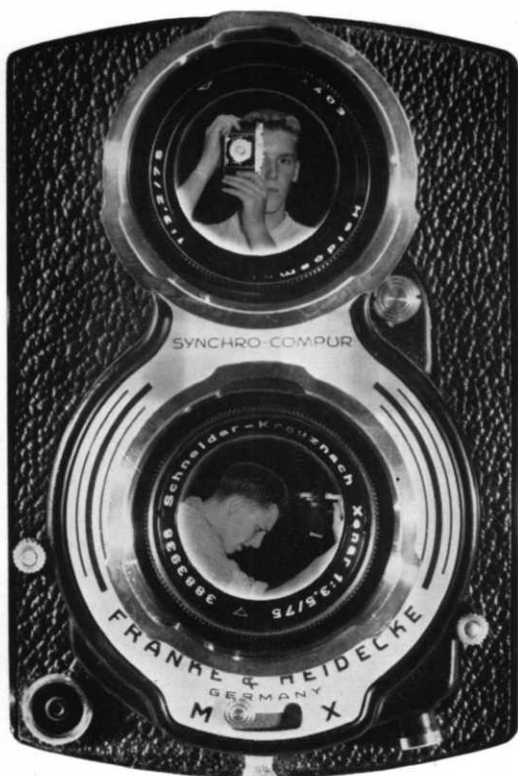
The regular monthly meetings, at which many ideas were proposed and discussed, were greatly responsible for the Sodality's successful year. Another one of Father Rudolph's innovations, the election of class representatives to help the officers in their work, also helped to keep the organization functioning smoothly.

On May 1st, the Sodality set a precedent by opening the month of Mary with a procession with the entire student body participating. This part of the ceremonies was concluded with the crowning of our Lady by prefect Joseph Kurina.

This year the Sodalists have acquired a Sodality flag, which now stands in the students' chapel by the statue of our Lady.

May procession culminated with the crowning of our Lady by Kurina





Camera Club

Continuing the practice of former years, the camera club was once again run in an informal manner, though its scope was not quite as wide. Kaminski, Barrett, Zgodzinski, and Uss comprised the darkroom staff.

The main purpose of the club was the taking of pictures for the yearbook, and practically all of them were taken by club members. Their on-the-spot coverage of important events provided the Siquaeris staff with a sufficient number of pictures from which to choose.

Venturing outside the school for the first time, the Camera Club submitted several entries in a national photographic contest. Although the pictures did not win any prizes the club members are eager to try their luck again next year.

Some of the members, under the direction of adviser Fr. Emil, tried their hand at table-top photography. Because of the release of faster films, the club was likewise able to experiment in available light photography. Recently the club's equipment was supplemented by a new Rolleicord camera, acquired through club funds.

Summer Scenes

The pictures on these two pages portray some of the activities of the latter part of the school year. The students, reviewing these pages, may recall these nostalgic moments with a sense of achievement and pleasure. Beginning with the top picture around the letter:

Volleyball is always a late but popular pastime. Here it is played on the new court where the old garage once stood.

Rolling the field is a must in the preparation for play.

The next three pictures show shots from the informal track meet with Lakemont. Timko tries hard but unsuccessfully to clear the bar; Killigrew takes a hurdle and speeds to win; Ranus goes all out in the shot-put event.

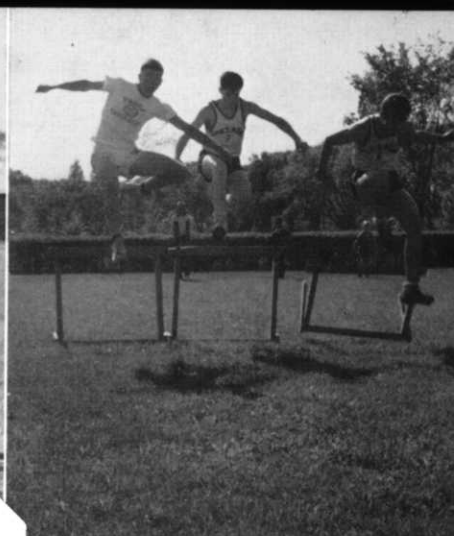
Smith, Barstys, Bazyk, Sekula, and Kowalczyk take a leisurely stroll before evening study period.

Memorial Day services at the cemetery.

Mr. Johann Grsic, who is responsible for many improvements at the school.

Clean-up time in the hills, and Waszak, Uss, and Tulko T. lending a helping hand in the barnyard.







Baseball

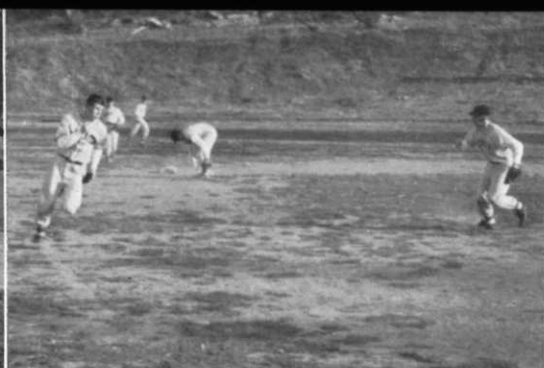


Top row: Dmuchowski, Prusakowski, Pindel, Bojarski, Perzanowski T., Mr. Wendland, coach

Second row: Asiello, Trainor, Zujkowski, Perzanowski S., Kurpiel, Malina

Front row: Tereszkiewicz P., Jasiiecki, Killigrew, Campbell, Uss, Szufel, Barstys





With eight of the nine starters back from last year's squad, the Cascaders started their baseball season under the coaching of Mr. Robert Wendland.

The main mound duties were taken over by Robert Malina, assisted by Trainor, Foss, Zujkowski, and Prusakowski, each of whom were also able to garner victories for themselves besides doing relief duty.

A novelty for the Cascaders was their first night game, played at Waverly.

The second game against Watkins Glen was called in the tenth inning because of rain and ended in a tie. Because it was too late in the season, this game could not be played over again.

Despite the victorious season, the Cascaders, who were always powerful on the diamond, compiled one of their poorer records. The season ended with seven victories and four losses.

SCHEDULE

Padua 7	Dundee	6
Padua 13	Dundee	11
Padua 0	Waverly	7
Padua 3	Lakemont	2
Padua 8	Watkins	1
Padua 7	DeSales	8
Padua 2	Waverly	6
Padua 8	Horseheads	3
Padua 4	Lakemont	3
Padua 1	DeSales	7
Padua 3	Watkins	3
Padua 7	Odessa	0





Iwachow, Nowotarski, Malina, Zgodzinski, Prusakowski, Monahan, Uss, and Jagodzinski

Athletic Staff

Two representatives from each class were hand picked by Father Emil, the Director of Athletics. The duties of the staff far outweighed the privileges.

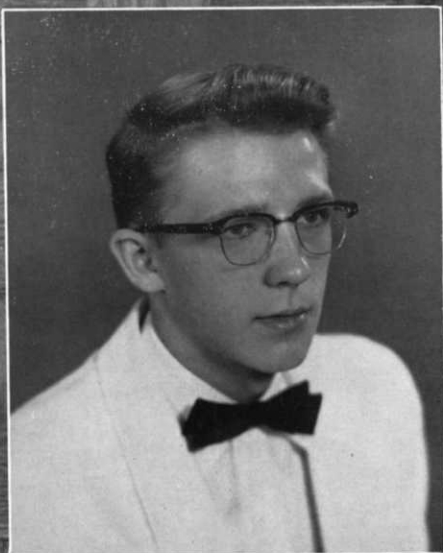
The staff functions in an advisory capacity to the Director of Athletics in the consideration and planning of all intramural activities. The initiation was first of all put into their hands, and all agreed that it was to better advantage.

The entire intramural program was conducted by them and each of the staff was in charge of one of the tournaments. They also served in the capacity of managers for the various varsity teams. The gymnasium building was also entrusted to their care.

Seniors Malina and Uss were assisted by Juniors Iwachow and Prusakowski, Sophomores Jagodzinski and Zgodzinski, and Freshmen Nowotarski and Monahan. It was through their efforts that the intramural activities were run off efficiently.



The
Graduates



ROBERT AMROZOWICZ
Lackawanna, N. Y.



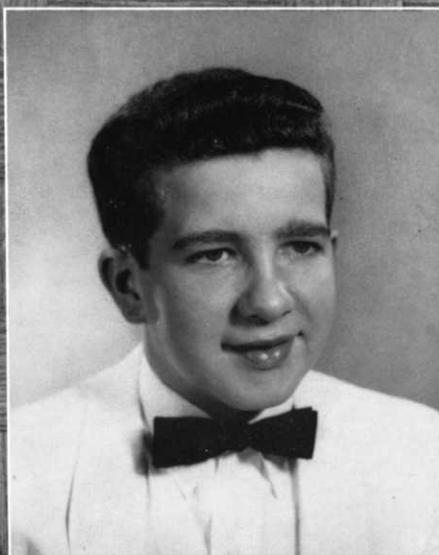
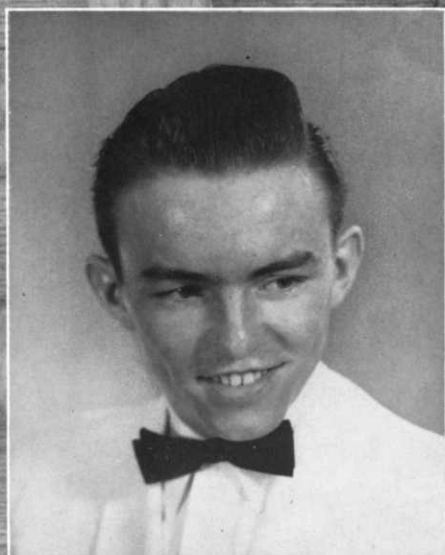
LEONARD DMUCHOWSKI
Brooklyn, N. Y.

ALEXANDER MAKSYMOWICZ
Astoria, N. Y.



EUGENE SZUFEL
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THOMAS TRELLA
Lackawanna, N. Y.

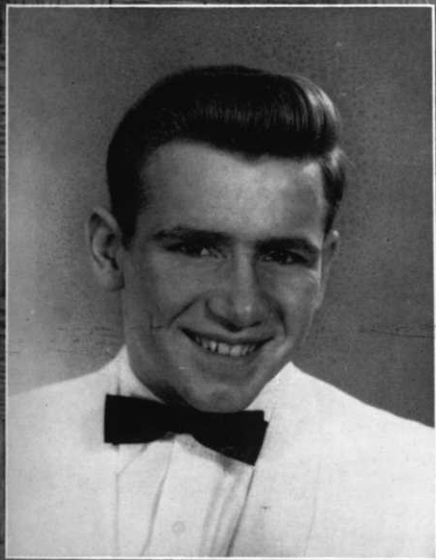




JOSEPH KURINA
Tarrytown, N. Y.



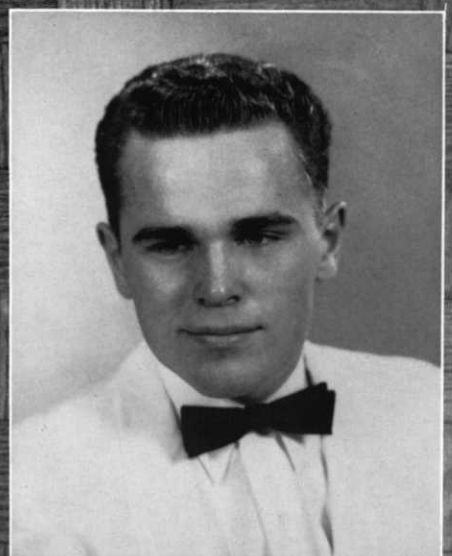
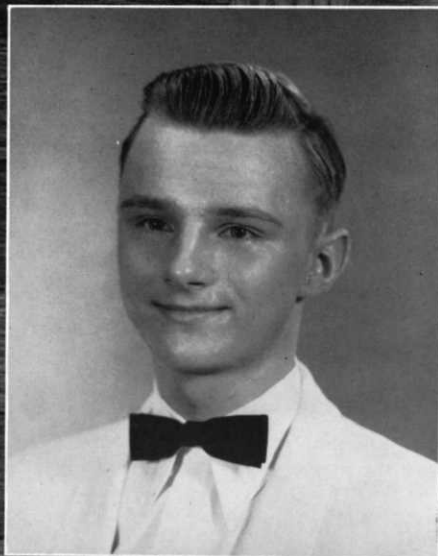
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Bath, N. Y.

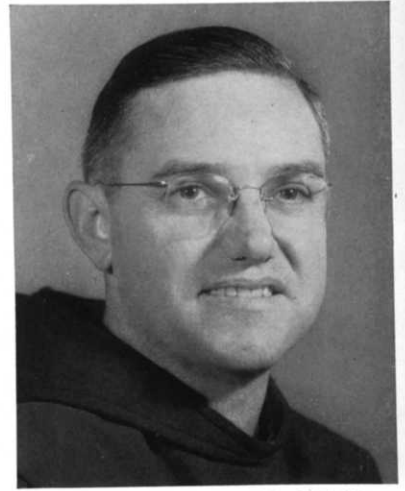


ROBERT MALINA
Brooklyn, N. Y.

RICHARD TULKO
Brooklyn, N. Y.

JOHN USS
Elmhurst, N. Y.





Fr. George Dubowski, O.F.M.

Nine of this year's ten graduates were among the group of twenty-one boys who entered the school in September 1951. Under the guidance of their adviser Fr. George, the class started well, choosing St. Joseph as their patron and "Sanctus Joseph, Dux Noster" as their motto. The lily was selected as the class flower, red and white as the class colors.

In the following year several newcomers replaced the few boys who had left, and the class proved to be an outstanding example of cooperation on the part of all its members in carrying out several projects. It undertook to collect old books and periodicals to send to the missions and was partly responsible for keeping the athletic field clean and usable.

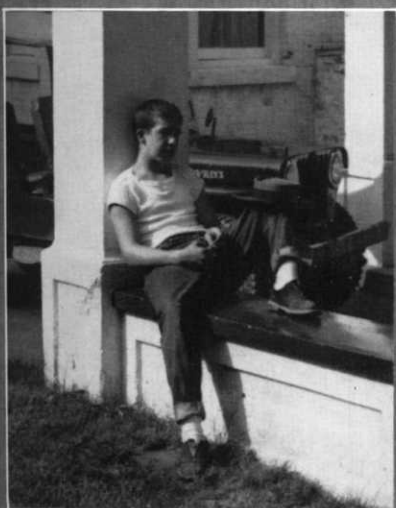
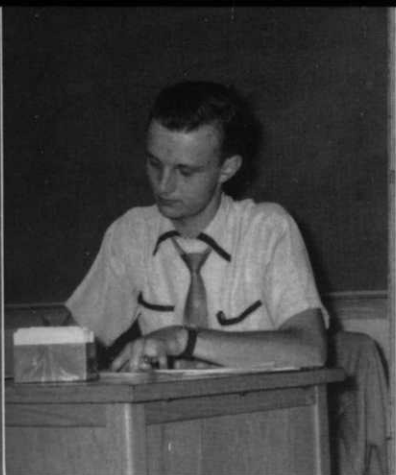
The beginning of the Junior year saw a big gap in the ranks of the class, with about half of its members failing to return. Nevertheless they did not lose heart, and their tightly-knit group enabled them to organize and carry out ideas with little difficulty.

In the Senior year, all members of the class but one returned; however another gap in the ranks occurred with the departure of Fr. George for the Philippines. As a gesture, Fr. Claude retained Fr. George as class adviser "in absentia."

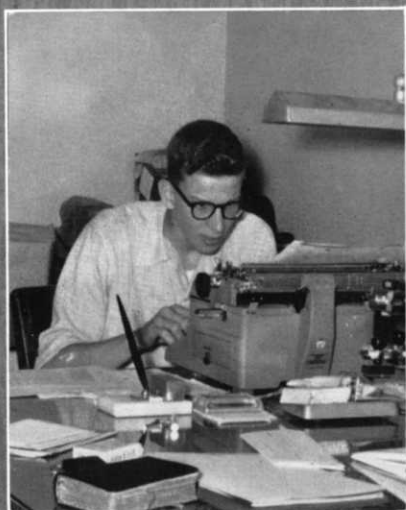
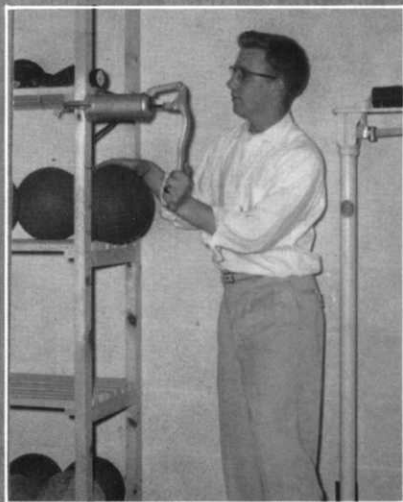
Carrying on in the tradition of the past three years, the Seniors, through the cooperation of the whole class, have succeeded in performing their many duties creditably. Though not large in numbers, they have been large in spirit.

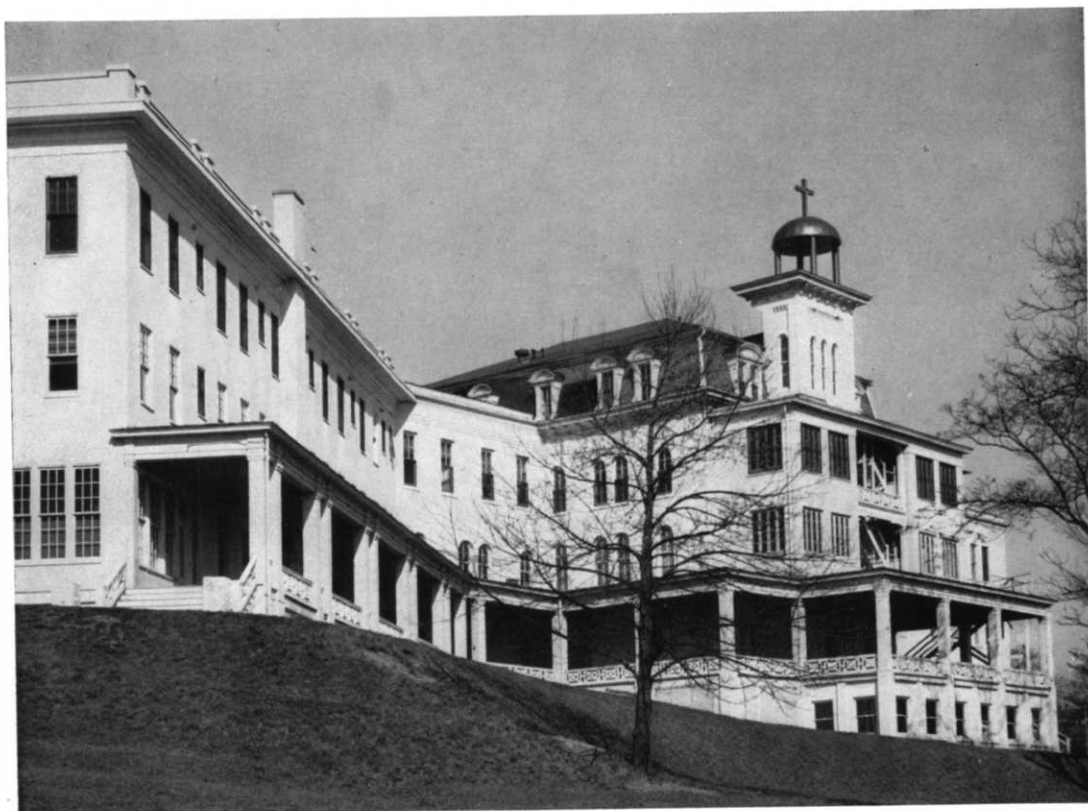
Class officers Dmuchowski, Tulko, Uss, Kurina, and Malina





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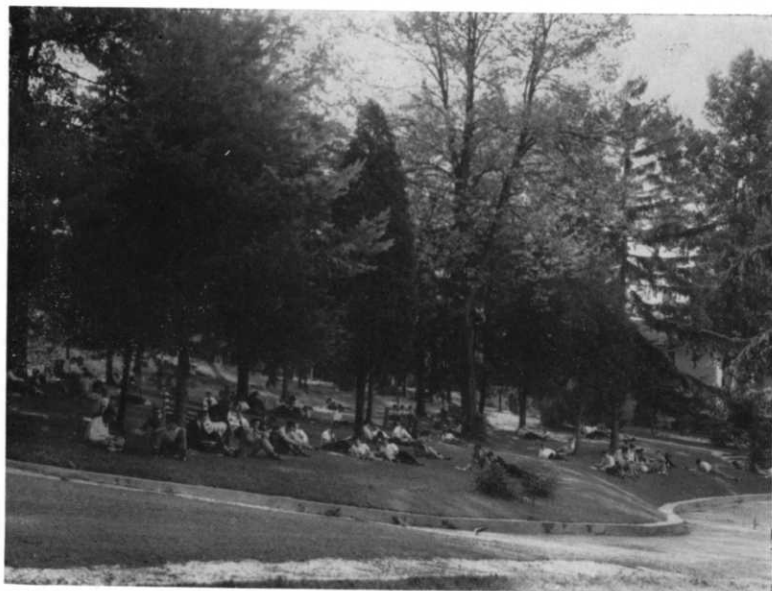
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