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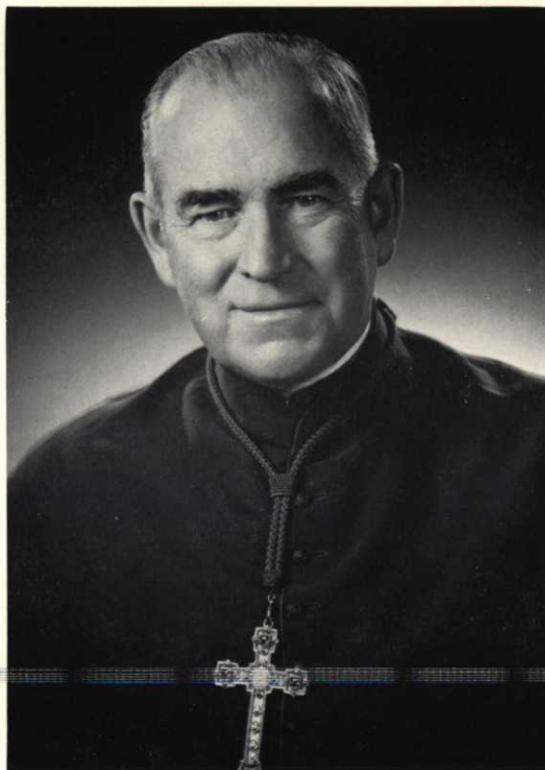
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Foreword

"The feasts of the church year are more suitable for instructing people in the faith and for bringing the fullness of interior joy to their souls than the solemn expositions of the Church's teaching office. . . . The feasts teach and quicken all the people. The spoken word sounds but once; the feasts speak to us every year and at all times. Dissertations have a salutary influence upon the mind; but the feast days influence the heart as well as the mind and thus grip the whole man."

The above words of Pope Pius XI and the recent changes in the liturgy of the Church prompted the idea of employing the liturgical year as the theme of this book. In the past year, the entire Catholic world has become liturgically conscious, and it certainly behooves the Catholic student to become even more so.

The Catholic student cannot afford to let the many graces of the liturgical year slip by unused. Besides trying to understand the spirit and the purpose behind the various feasts, it is his duty to carry out in daily life the teachings and admonitions which the Church points out in her divine service and ceremonies. He should try to accept the church year as a true and everlasting friend which accompanies him throughout life, teaching and admonishing, consoling and delighting him.

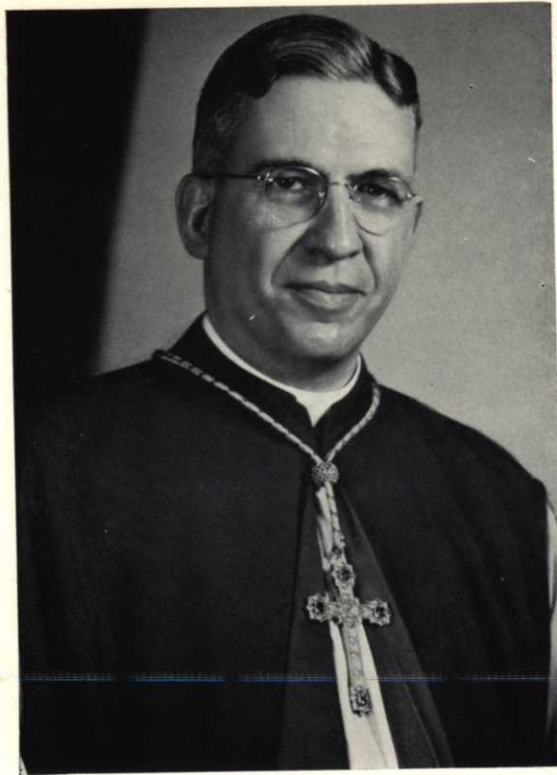


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INTRODUCTION

From the very beginning of the Church, symbolism has always been intimately connected with Christianity. For this reason, symbolism is being used in this book to help portray the liturgical year. The symbols, in a way, have been arbitrarily chosen, insofar as they do not necessarily pertain to any particular division of the church year. It was the desire of the staff to again divide the school year into four seasons. These four pages carry depictions strictly portraying the four seasons according to the Holy Breviary. In the order

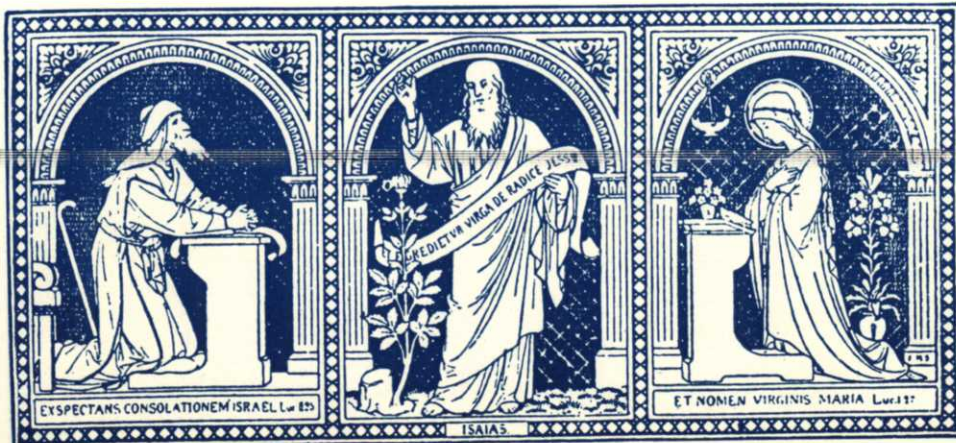


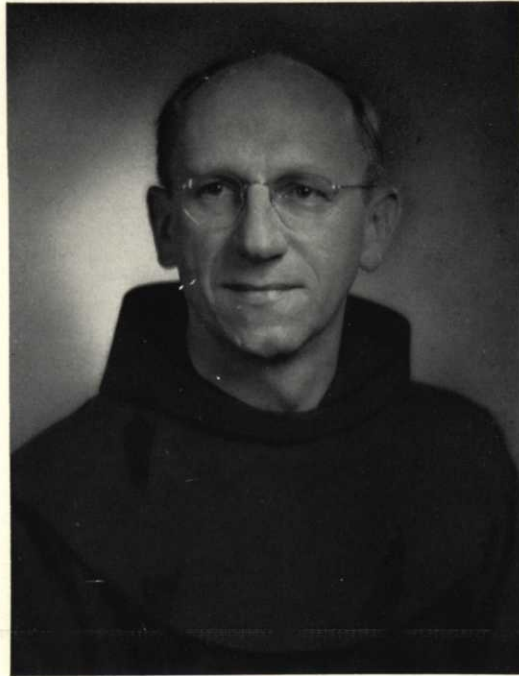


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that they follow, the first represents the fall season through the sufferings of Job. The winter season is depicted by Isaias presenting his prophecies of the coming of the Messias. Our Lord praying in the garden before His passion represents the spring season, while the summer is portrayed by the Trinity.

But what should remain much closer to our hearts is the translation of the Latin hymns introducing each section of the book. These we shall always recall with great fondness as the closing hymns of the day. These hymns set the pattern for the division of this yearbook and do not, again, necessarily pertain to the explanations of the divider pages. These shall always be remembered as the student body's final salute of the day, wending its way heavenward in simple melodic chants to our favorite Lady, the Blessed Mother.





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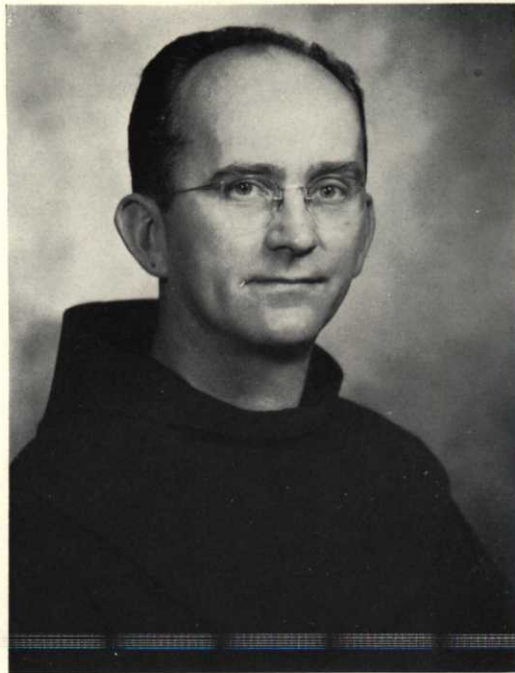
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Alma Redemptoris

Mother of Christ! hear thou thy people's cry,
Star of the deep, portal of the sky!
Sinking we strive, and call to thee for aid,
Mother of Him who thee from nothing made:
Oh, by that joy which Gabriel brought to thee,
Thou Virgin first and last, let us thy mercy see.

The Christmas Cycle of the liturgical year introduces the first section of this book. Advent insistently reminds one of the time before Christ and of its spiritual void and darkness. In the midst of the spiritual darkness, the Church sees the coming of the light of Christ in the wintry night so aptly expressed in the feast of Christmas.

In a similar manner, with the coming of winter, when darkness predominates and nature is benumbed with cold, the student likes to withdraw to the quiet and warmth of the buildings.

The symbolism portrayed here does not specifically refer to the Christmas Cycle. The ship depicts Peter's bark as Holy Mother Church being launched. The four oars represent the four Evangelists and the lighted candles represent the apostles, bishops, and priests. The sufferings of Christ and the preparation for sacrifice are portrayed by the chalice resting on the altar.



Father Terrence, O.F.M.



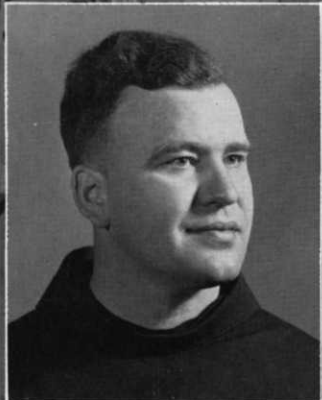
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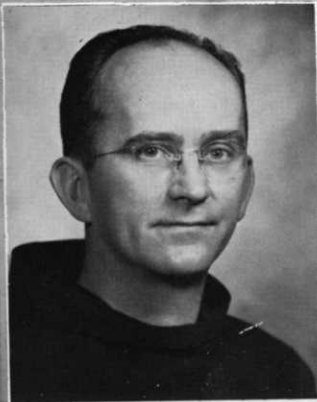
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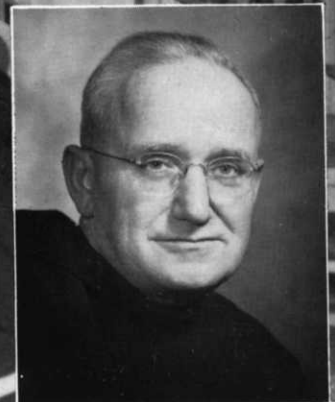
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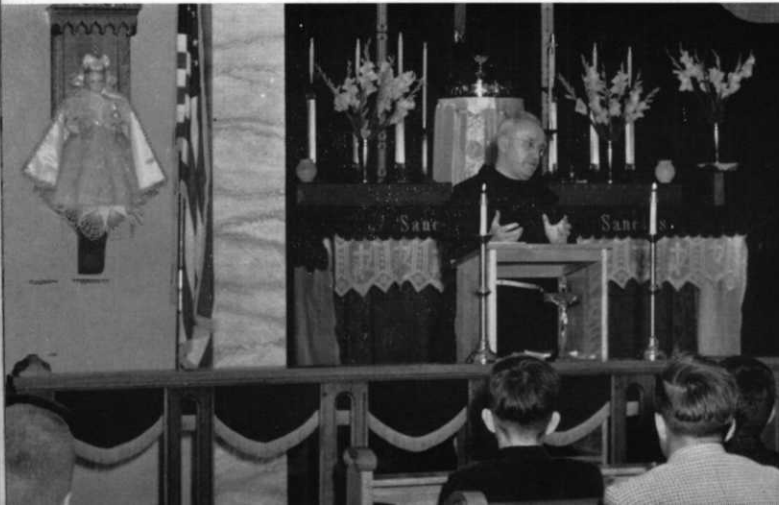
Retreats

The students of Padua began the present school term in a fitting manner as they enthusiastically participated in a one day retreat conducted by Father Dominic, the Spiritual Director of the school. In his talks to the boys, Father Dominic reminded them of their obligations as students and encouraged frequent prayer and a nightly examination of conscience. The Way of the Cross, spiritual reading, and devotions were embraced in the activities during the retreat, which closed with a Holy Hour.

One of the most enlightening retreats ever conducted at Padua was given after the semestral examinations by the Vocational Director, Father Gordian. Practical topics, especially those regarding chastity and death, were extensively covered, while other conferences prepared the student body for general confession. Seldom has there been a retreat which was so sincerely received by the boys. This was particularly shown by the students' wholehearted attention at the conferences and zealous participation in the spiritual exercises.

Silence and meditation is stressed by Fr. Dominic.

Solemn Benediction, the perfect ending to a good retreat.





The Frosh under the Cascades in the Glen



At the grave of our late coach, Mr. James Franzese

St. Francis' Day

In commemoration of the founder of the Franciscan Order, the feast day of St. Francis of Assisi, October 4th, is celebrated in a special manner.

At sunset, the day preceding the feast, according to custom, the choir sings the *Transitus* in commemoration of the death of St. Francis. The day itself begins appropriately with a Solemn High Mass celebrated in the student chapel with the entire student body chanting the Mass.

The Freshmen and new upper-classmen then take the now traditional trip through the picturesque and world-famous glen. The tour, under the direction of Mr. Arthur H. Richards Jr., pauses a moment for prayer at the grave of Mr. James Franzese, former coach at Padua.

During the day, and especially at dinner, the Paduans played host to several of the clergy friends of the area and to other notable friends of the school.

Mr Richards explains the history of the Glen



Clergy friends at the St. Francis Day dinner

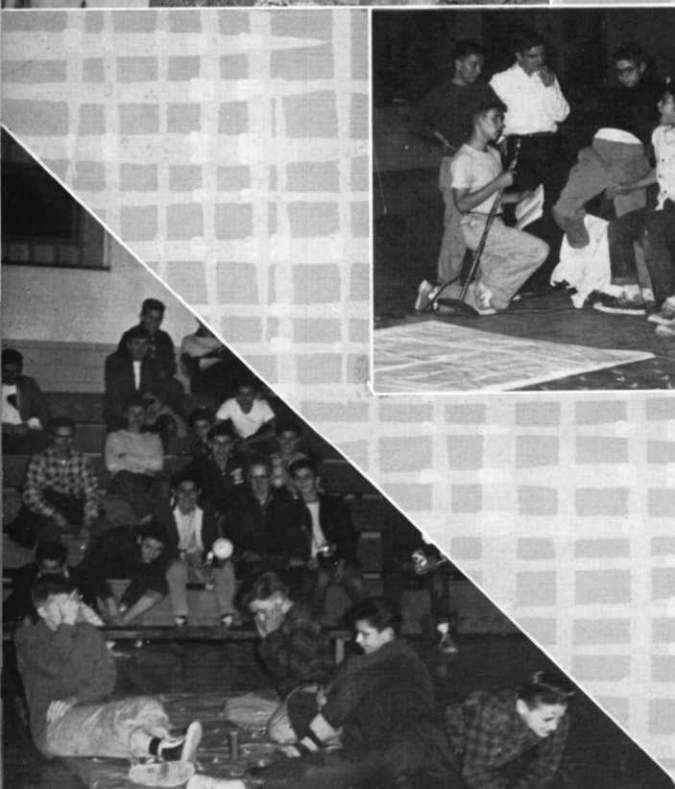




INITIATION

Inclement weather conditions forced a change in the traditional marathon activities, since they were held in the gymnasium. Some of the longer races had to be eliminated, but this did not diminish the enthusiasm of some 136 participants.

Amassing a total of 35 points, the Senior class became the first ever to repeat as champions. Paced by John Klos, winner of the cross country race, they finished first in all but two events. An interesting battle for second place developed as the Juniors barely squeezed by the persistent Sophomores. The helpless





Freshmen could boast of only one second place and a pair of third places and, therefore, had to undergo the ritual of initiation held that same evening.

This ceremony, conducted by the athletic staff and the Senior class, provided many surprises not only for the Freshmen, but also for the spectators who were subjected to some of the pranks. The usual court trial, at which the Freshmen received some timely jolts, was conducted by Stanley Lapszynski. A movie brought to a quiet end an exciting day.



MARATHON





A valiant attempt by the goalie



McCann slips the ball past Gondek

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

One of the more closely contested and interesting campaigns resulted in this year's intramural soccer program. After fighting neck and neck all the way, Tulko squeezed by Golinski in the season's finale 4-2 for an undisputed championship. Iwachow and Barstys were right on their heels, but close defeats to the front runners eliminated any hopes of championship.

Frequent and detailed statistics supplied by Teddy Iwachow created a continuous interest in the race, while the assistance of the varsity players aided in instructing the participants in the fundamentals of the game.

The Freshmen caught on rapidly to the game, one of the most popular at the school, and supplied plenty of vigor and fight. Surprisingly enough, quite a bit of talent, which became apparent in the varsity-all star game, presented itself through these newcomers.



Above: Koniniec makes a brilliant stop
Below: Keeping control of the ball

Above: Balsiewicz puts his head to good use
Below: A desperate situation for the goalie



Varsity Soccer

Although their one win, three losses and one tie record doesn't indicate success, the Padua pitchmen can be proud that they played mostly against New York State sectional champions. The returning veterans gave the team needed experience, but coach Father Emil was forced to shuffle his lineup since a pair of injuries plagued the team throughout the season.

The season's opener against Wayland, played on a neutral field, was lost by a 10-4 decision, mostly because of a poor defensive game. The first meeting with Hammondsport ended in a 6-6 deadlock, although the Cascaders seemed to be in command most of the time.

The most exciting game of the season was played at Nunda with both teams exhibiting a first class type of game. Although the Cascaders seemed to be the more aggressive, Nunda managed to find the mark in the third period for the only score of the game. The final two games were played on home soil in poor weather. The lone victory came at the expense of Hammondsport by a score of 4-1. The Cascaders dropped their last game to Nunda by a 6-1 decision.

The B team, consisting of intramural all-stars, surprised everyone by holding the varsity pitchmen to a single point, losing 1-0. The B team then played two games against the Lakemont soccer team dropping both decisions.

B team: Top: Hryczyk, Wieczkowski, Kopia, Prusakowski, Lapsanski, Jakubowski, Brom
Bottom: Koniniec, Szydowski, Rudnicki, Drozdowski, Kurpiel





R. KILLIGREW
 R. ZGODZINSKI
 E. BROZEK
 J. BARSTYS
 J. SZCZESNIAKOWSKI
 G. NOWOTARSKI
 R. KAMINSKI
 J. ASIELLO
 T. MINICHELLO
 P. GOLINSKI
 F. BAZYK



R. TIMKO
 M. ELENIEWSKI
 C. KRUPA
 W. RANUS
 S. PERZANOWSKI
 T. WASZAK
 F. BENESZ
 T. TULKO
 T. IWACHOW
 E. OPIOLA
 D. SMITH



Freshmen

Among the Freshmen were several gifted musicians. Here Tarantelli and Burrell play to Mangini, Dombkowski, and Swillo.

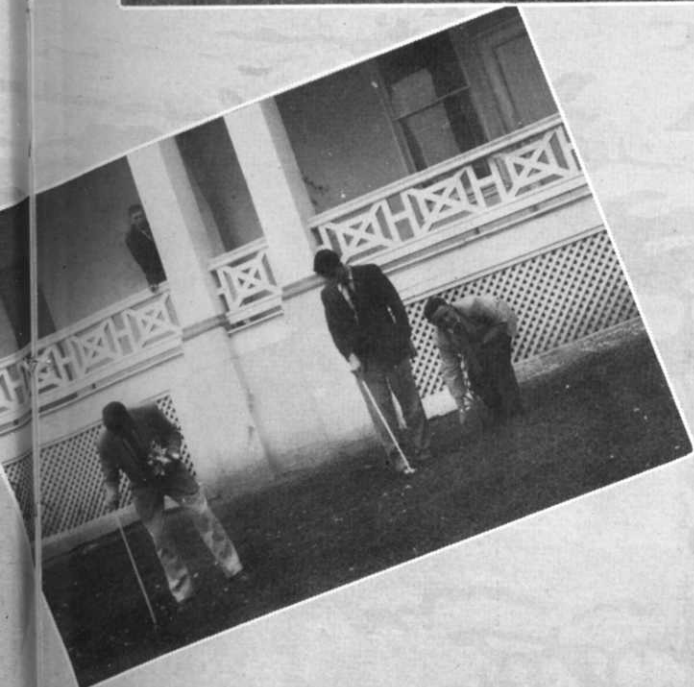
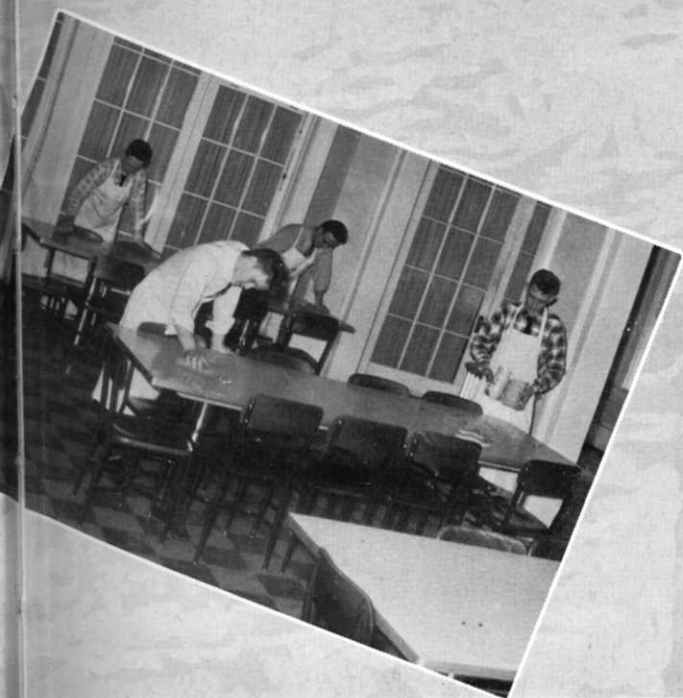
Zwiezyn, Strychasz, Szczesniakowski, and Baldwin cleaned and set up the refectory tables throughout the year.

Class adviser, Father Terrence, with officers A. Tulko, Trela, Klint, Weidner and, standing, R. Uss.

Freshmen watching a varsity baseball game from the hillside.

The services of Hejna, R. Uss, and Bodziak were sometimes called upon to clean up the science laboratory.

The Freshmen were also chosen to volunteer for keeping the grounds free from litter.





Ave Regina

Hail, O Queen of Heav'n enthroned!
Hail by Angels mistress owned!
Root of Jesse, gate of morn,
Whence the world's true Light was born.
Glorious Virgin, joy to thee,
Loveliest whom in heaven they see!
Fairest thou where all are fair!
Plead with Christ our sins to spare.

The long night of winter is followed by the Easter Cycle in the church year. The suffering and death, the resurrection and transfiguration of Christ form the background of this season. The Sun of Redemption now awakens new life and growth. Lent, as a period of preparation, serves as a time of transition for the soul, which must pass from the joys of Christmas to stern penance. Divine life is given to the world as Christ gave it through His sufferings.

The Easter liturgy not only symbolizes the resurrection of our Lord, but also the regeneration of all mankind. The resplendent Sun of Justice is in full glory after the victory over death. The jeweled crown serves as a sign of this victory. The letters P and X form an old monogram made up of the initial letters of the Greek words for Jesus Christ. The Alpha and Omega also symbolize our Lord, who is the beginning and end of all things.



Fr. Maynard receives members into the T. O.

St. Anthony's Fraternity

The Third Order of St. Francis, now in its seventh year of existence at Padua, has accomplished more for the spiritual life of its members than any other active society.

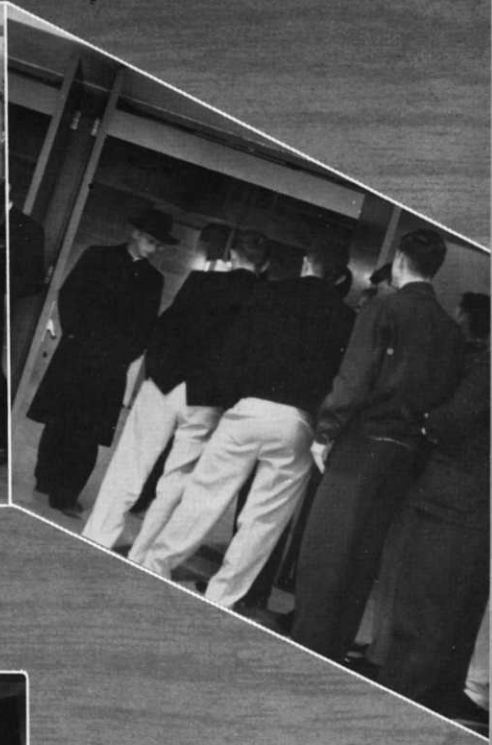
Each year, on the eve of the feast of St. Francis, students, who have reached fourteen years of age and are sincere in following the rule of the Third Order, are initiated into the ranks of the fraternity as novices, while those who have completed a year's trial as novices make their solemn professions.

Under the watchful guidance of Father Maynard, its director, the Third Order has undertaken many important duties and has carried them out with the utmost success, the most important of which was procuring clothing and other useful articles to be shipped out to the mission fields in the Philippines and in the southern part of the country. The Third Order also sponsored a trip to the Mission Scenerama in Rochester and over half the student body enjoyed the visit to the War Memorial, which contained very interesting displays of the various religious orders and societies in the mission field. The tour took on greater interest when Father Leopold, formerly a professor at Padua, was recognized in one of the exhibits. The opposite page shows pictures relating to the trip to Rochester and the tour itself.

Moderator, Fr. Maynard, with officers Szczepaniak, Piniewski, and Stachewicz

Kopycinski, Knorowski, and Zujkowski assorting clothes for the mission





MISSION



SCENERAMA

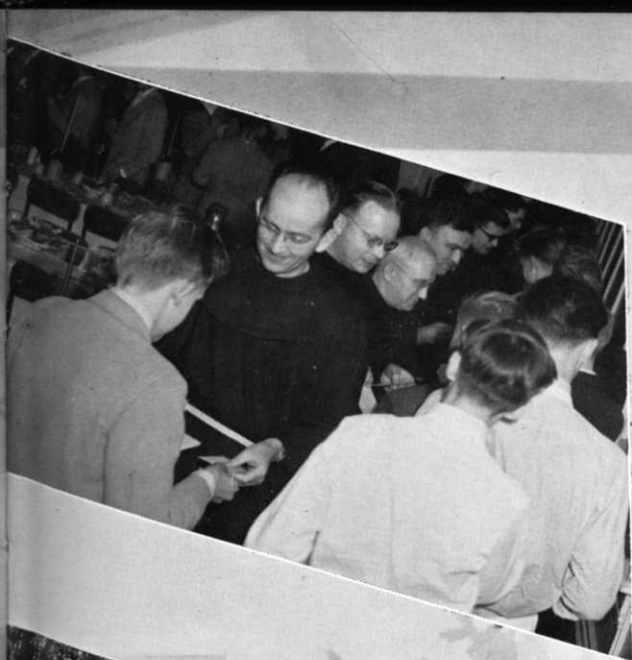


Gloria In Excelsis Deo.



The spirit of the Yuletide at Padua is characterized on these two pages. The Nativity scene above sets the stage for the festive mood. On the eve of the Christmas holidays it is climaxed by a special Christmas dinner at which Fathers, Brothers, and personnel join together with the student body. The meal is preceded by the blessing of the Infant and the traditional breaking of the wafers.

The meal itself, light-hearted speeches, entertainment provided by the various classes, distribution of gifts, and singing of carols gave the Paduans a Christmas all their own.



Library

Under the guidance of Father Austin, the new faculty librarian, the staff made considerable progress in increasing the amount of books in circulation. New ideas and various renovations have continued to make the library a place of interest for the students.

One of the new ideas was to provide a collection of recommended pocket-books for library circulation. This was a successful venture, as was manifested in the enthusiasm shown for these editions. Likewise, periodicals formerly buried away in the stock room were made available to the students in bound volumes.

The chief librarian, Richard Passon, was ably assisted by a small but hard-working staff who made up the bulk of the library club. Robert Szacik did considerable work on file cards and stylusing. Anthony Mangini faithfully helped in preparing books for circulation, and Russell Rudzwick was entrusted with the compilation of circulation statistics. Joseph Pastwick cared for the periodicals under the guidance of Brother Gordian, while Regis Kobus, Richard Uss, and Peter Klint worked at the desk and took care of the actual circulation of books.

Passon and Szczepaniak work in the background, while Klint discusses a problem with Fr. Austin

Circulation managers Chernick, R. Uss, and Szacik

Pastwick and Brother Gordian work on bound periodicals

Shelf readers Rudzwick, Kobus, and Mangini





Knorowski as the prosecutor and Barstys as the accused

Dramatics

The Thespians saw limited action this year since only one production, the Court Martial, was presented. The long and tedious preparation made this drama one of the more memorable in the school's short history.

Produced and directed by Fr. Terrence, this play featured Joe Barstys and Ron Maselka in leading roles. Due credit must also be given to the members of the stage crew, Richard Nawrot and Tom Waszak, for their efforts in preparing the scenery.

A victory celebration for the reprieved



Maselka tries to prove his point



JUNIOR



Bottom to top: Hejna, Minichiello, P. Tereskiewicz, Wieczkowski, Brozek, and Nowotarski. Inset: Fr Emil

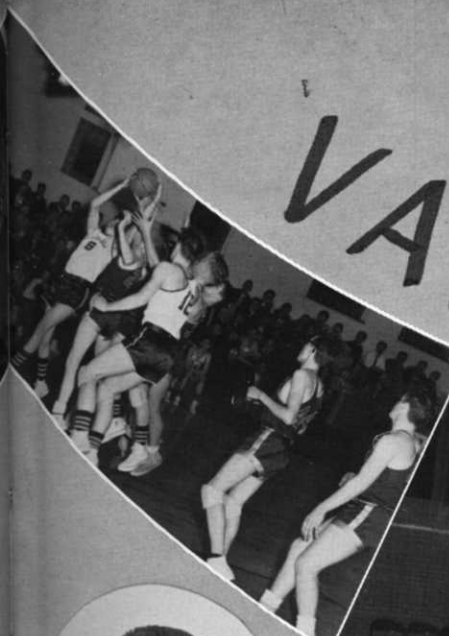
Co-captains Jerry Nowotarski and Gale Trainor paced a seasoned junior varsity outfit to a creditable 11-7 record. Unlike the varsity they were off to a fast start but were halted when they were handed a pair of reversals at the hands of Odessa and Horseheads.

At times, especially when they rolled up seventy-eight points against Odessa and tripped a good Waverly team, they showed signs of great promise, but on several occasions, they seemed to fade in the closing minutes of the game.

Fr. Emil, who took charge of the team, employed a fast break and used a variety of defenses to meet the occasion.



VARSITY



Bottom to top: Jaros, Verbin, Knorowski, Jalsiewicz, Rudnicki, and Trainor

SCHEDULE

Padua 43—Dundee	38
Padua 25—Corning Free Academy	44
Padua 57—Watkins Glen	33
Padua 52—Waverly	45
Padua 39—Dundee	29
Padua 54—Odessa	56
Padua 43—Horseheads	45
Padua 47—Lakemont	25
Padua 41—Owego	67
Padua 45—Notre Dame	41
Padua 38—Corning Free Academy	56
Padua 68—Waverly	55
Padua 57—Lakemont	40
Padua 78—Odessa	67
Padua 67—Watkins Glen	56
Padua 43—Horseheads	55
Padua 65—Notre Dame	47
Padua 43—Owego	55



VARSITY BASKETBALL



John Wojcik



George Weidner



Terrence Mark



Managers Asiello and Prusakowski prepare uniforms for an away game

Mr. Wendland gives out with the strategy before the game

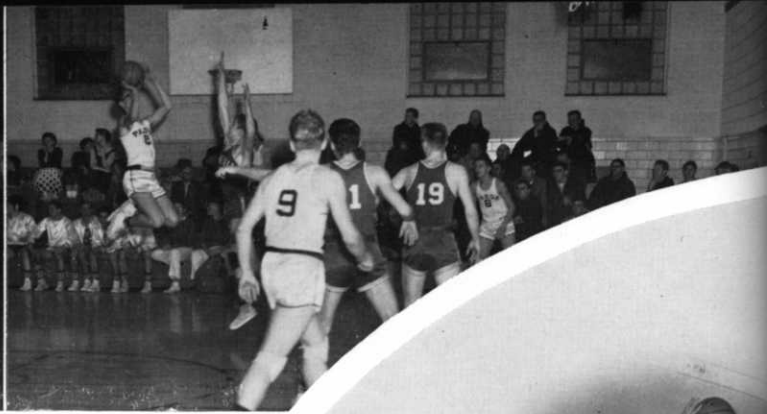
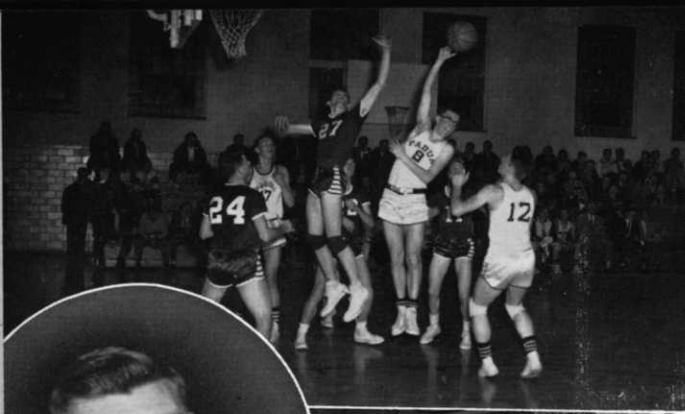
The Senior Cascaders, under the direction of coach Robert Wendland, posted their fifth consecutive winning record. Despite the fact that they started rather slowly, losing four of the first five games, they were able to put up twelve victories against six losses.

This was the tallest team ever put on the floorboards by the Cascaders, averaging six-foot-two. Despite the height and speed of the squad, they were hampered somewhat by the lack of depth, and even more so, at times, by a lack of confidence. It was not until they upset a highly rated Horseheads team that they finally began to move.

Bob Killigrew and John Klos captained the team which set two new scoring records. The team's ninety points against Watkins and Ed Opiola's thirty-four against Odessa broke both the team and individual marks.

SCHEDULE

Padua 45—Dundee	61	Padua 75—Notre Dame	57
Padua 50—Corning Free Academy	68	Padua 51—Corning Free Academy	42
Padua 90—Watkins Glen	55	Padua 87—Waverly	70
Padua 57—Waverly	73	Padua 68—Lakemont	46
Padua 58—Dundee	60	Padua 69—Odessa	58
Padua 75—Odessa	38	Padua 77—Watkins Glen	67
Padua 69—Horseheads	45	Padua 63—Horseheads	72
Padua 65—Lakemont	27	Padua 78—Notre Dame	76
Padua 65—Owego	69	Padua 61—Owego	47



E. Opiola

W. Ranus

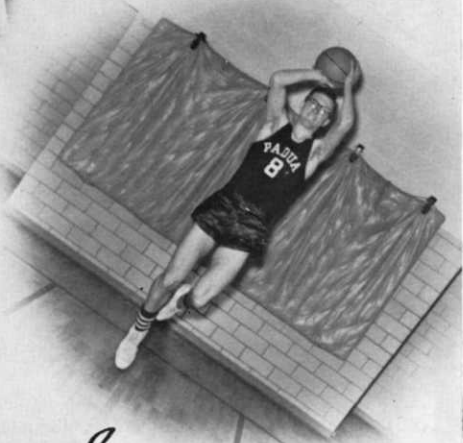
R. Killigrew

C. Krupa

R. Jozajinski



J. Perzanowski



J. Klos



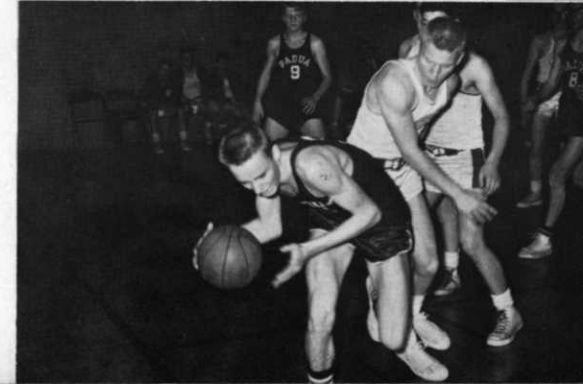
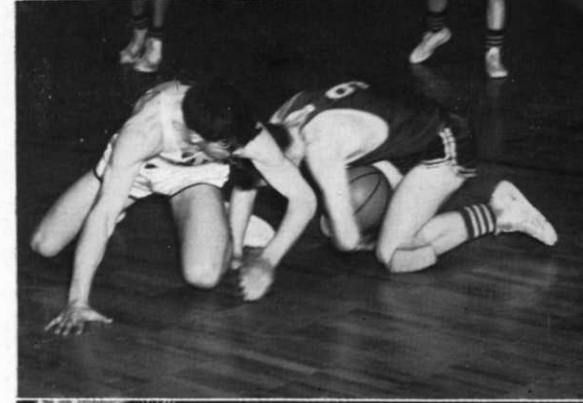
R. Campbell



J. Jagodzinski



K. Ford



Intramural

Greater interest and competition resulted as a four league program replaced the customary two league system in intramural basketball competition, so that more equal competition could be provided.

The hottest race was supplied by the 'A' league where three teams battled down to the wire. Tulko set the pace early in the season with six straight victories, but Waszak and Asiello both rallied to catch up. Waszak was the eventual winner with an 8-5 record while Tulko and Asiello trailed with 7-4 and 6-5 marks respectively.

Superior height enabled Jagodzinski's team to compile a 9-2 record and win the "B" division crown. Both Foss and Zujkowski were able to defeat this team

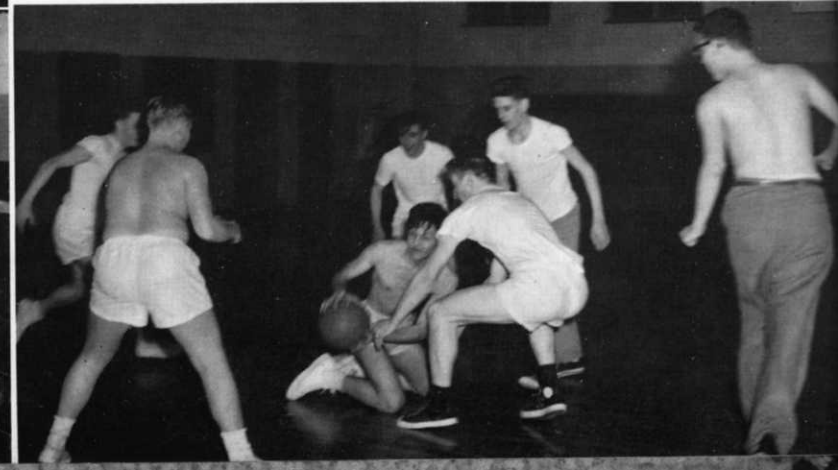
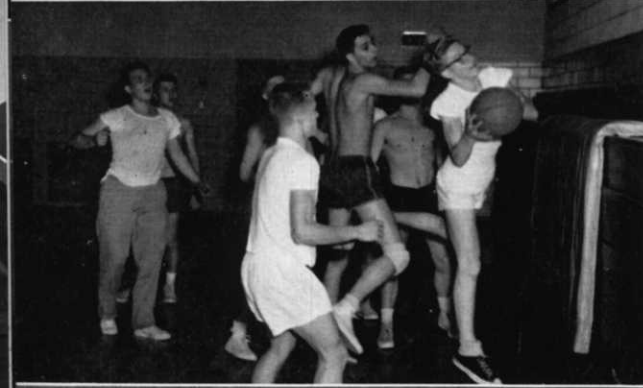
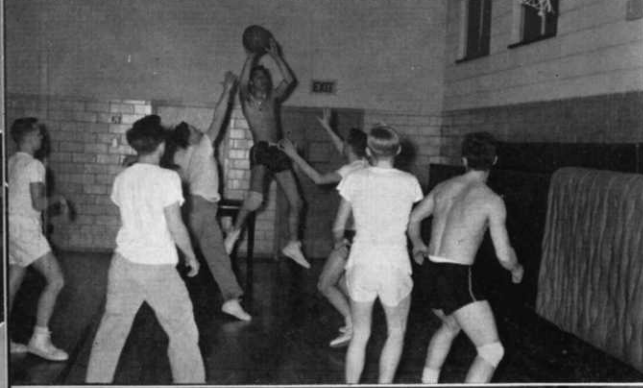
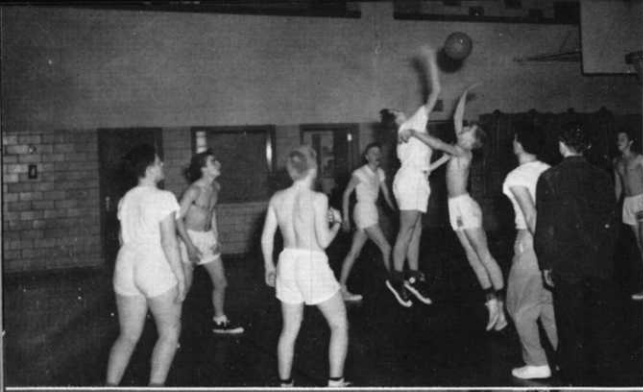
WINNING TEAMS

"A" LEAGUE

Waszak (captain)
Holyst
Jakubowski
Perzanowski, S.
Drozdowski

"B" LEAGUE

Jagodzinski (coach)
Dominiak
Brzezinski
Zarski
Michalski
Bartell, E.



Basketball

in the first two outings, but Jagodzinski's experience and supremacy of the boards proved to be too much for the other teams the remainder of the season.

Hampered by a slow start, Zgodzinski's team made a terrific comeback to ice the "C" league title. Trainor's and Krupa's teams were pacing the league after the first round, but the Zgodzinski team's ten game winning streak pulled them away from the other teams in the latter stages of the second round.

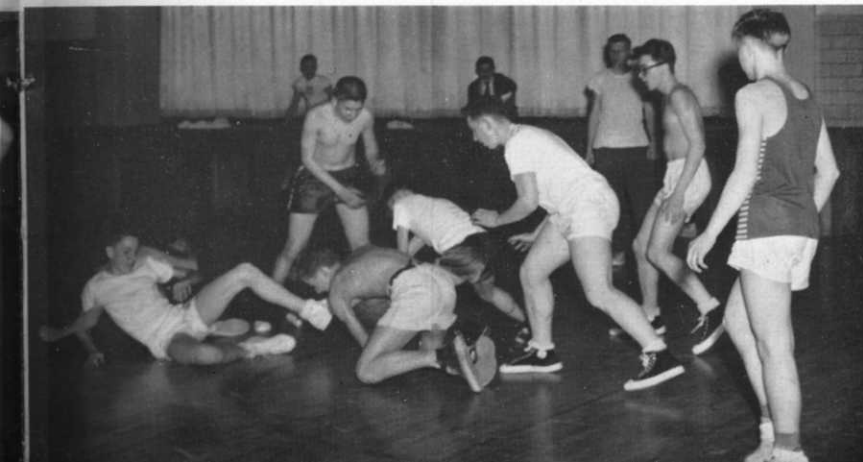
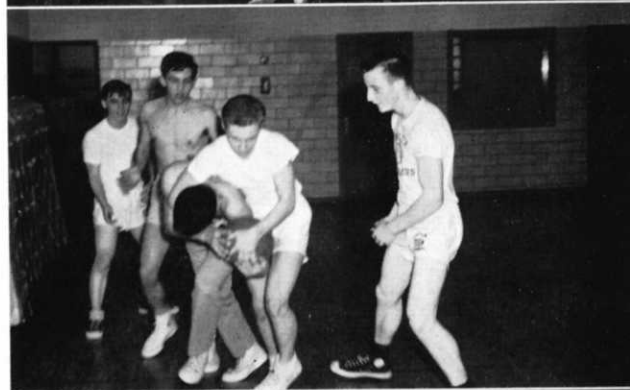
The "D" league provided the only complete run-away as Knorowski captured top honors. Balsiewicz and Brozek were in the race for one round, but losing close decisions to weaker teams, eliminated their chances.

"C" LEAGUE

Zgodzinski (coach)
Passon
Franzese
Klint
Wojcik
Benesz

"D" LEAGUE

Knorowski (coach)
Golubovich
Mangini
Panek
Wendolowski
Wnukowski



Winter Scenes

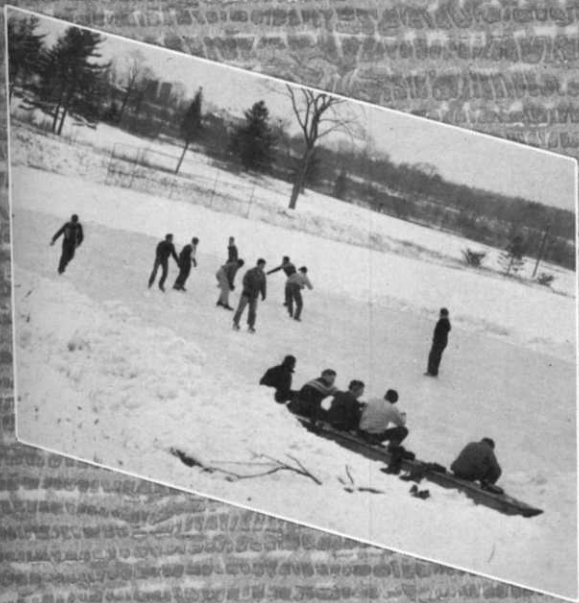
The winter experienced this year, according to the local populace, was one of the severest and longest in their memory. As such, it provided the students with ample opportunity for winter play, as depicted on these two pages.

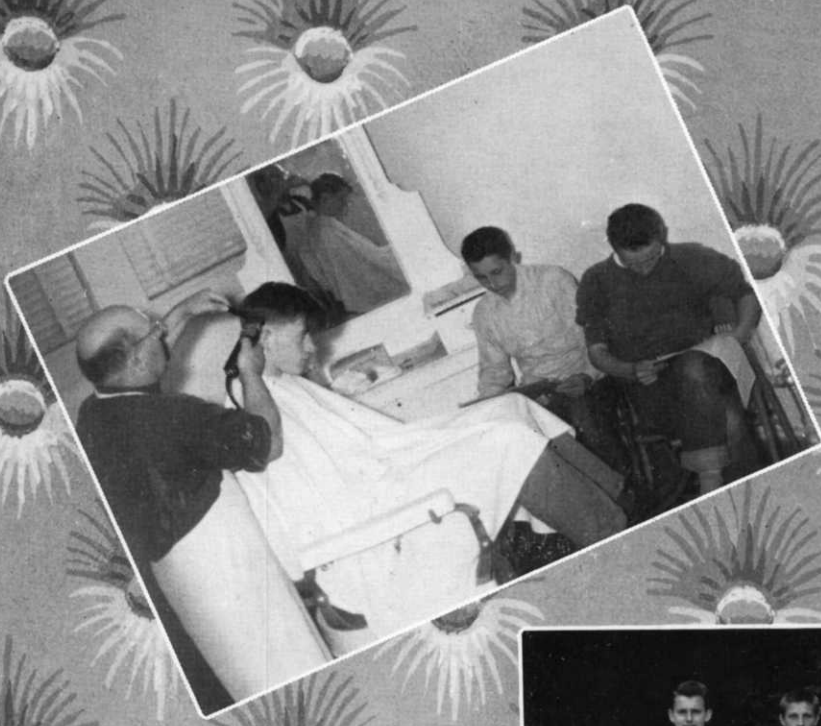
The abundance of snow gave rise to impromptu snow fights and eventually to the erection of snow forts by the younger classes. Brzezinski is shown taking the jump on the ski run. The classes purchased toboggans, and here Zujkowski and Chmielewski show the hard way of taking the ski run. The jeep was used for towing the bobsled which was used on a quarter-mile run.

Skating on Punch Bowl Lake provided its usual thrills, but the distance limited the skating outings. The cold weather made it possible for the first time to flood the athletic field. The Seniors, under the supervision of Father Leo, made it possible for the entire student body to enjoy skating at every available free moment as long as the weather lasted.

Two pictures show distant views of the rink; another shows Richard Nawrot and Brother Anthony crashing into a snow bank. The last skating picture shows Drozdowski, Marek, Kaczmarek, Sek and Kobus getting ready for some thrills and spills.







Sophomores

Brozek receives a haircut from Brother Casimir, while Michniewicz and Marek await their turns.

Pastwik, Duchak, Mullaney, and Matus doing research work at the reference desk in the study hall.

Faculty adviser, Father Victorian, with class officers. Seated: Trainor and Nowotarski; standing: Knorowski, Jakubowski, P. Tereskiewicz, and Duchak.

Father Henry conducts a French class with the Sophomores.

Pleasant weather found the Sophomores using some of their shorter free periods for playing cards on the front lawn.

Szczepaniak, Duchak, Matus, and Krupa give an assist with the laundry.





Regina Caeli

Joy to thee, O Queen of heaven, alleluia!
For He whom thou wast meet to bear, alleluia,
As he promis'd, hath arisen, alleluia;
Pour for us to Him thy prayer, alleluia.
Rejoice and be glad, O Virgin Mary, alleluia.
For the Lord hath risen indeed, alleluia.

The season which now follows is called the season after Pentecost and corresponds with nature's summer and fall. This season lacks a centralized liturgical theme; consecutive historical matter is lacking, and liturgically the Sundays are loosely connected.

The season is not lacking in esthetic beauty however. It contains a variety and richness just as nature does during this time in its beautiful and ever-changing harmony. In this season, the reign of grace ought to take deeper roots in the souls of men.

This cycle opens up with the feast of the Most Holy Trinity, which is the primal source of the Redemption. The triangle represents the three Persons, the circle signifies the infinity of God. The Chi and Rho denote Jesus Christ, and the dove is the symbol of the Holy Ghost who came to enlighten and guide the Church until the end of time.



F. F. P. C.

Thanks to the efforts and zealousness of Father Gordian Strykowski, O.F.M., the F.P.C. which was founded in the previous school year has again been active in striving to instill a spirit of vocational mindfulness among the students.

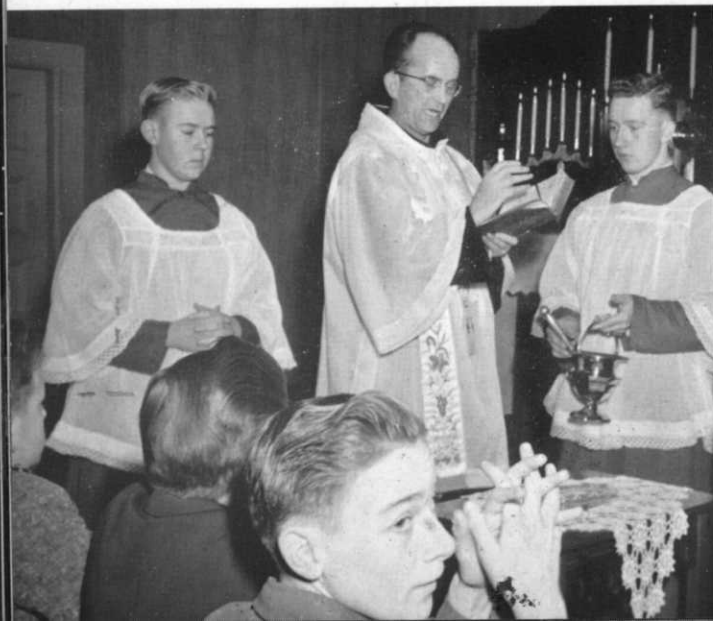
This year, however, the club has acted independently of its nationwide founding and has changed its title to the Future Friar-Priest Club. This change was made so as to include in its membership also those youths who have as their goal in life the Franciscan Brotherhood.

With the change of name, this club also adopted a new and more appropriate insignia for itself. This emblem consists of a white chalice and host fixed to a brown background, around which is inscribed the title of the club.

One of the main activities of the F.F.P.C. was to keep the school bulletin board posted with vocational literature. In addition to this, the club has donated sums of money to help rebuild the buildings lost by fire at our sister school and also to aid the Portiuncula Mission Society in its work.

Although this has been Father Gordian's last year as moderator for the F.F.P.C., the members of the club feel that his efforts in this line will long be remembered.

Fr. Claude blesses the F.F.P.C. pins



Fr. Gordian with officers Lapsanski, P. Tereskiewicz, Passon, and Rudniak





Mr. Rudd demonstrates artificial respiration



Seniors work over a voluntary victim

First Aid

In conjunction with the Civil Defense program, and in order to prepare the faculty and Seniors for emergencies which may arise, a first aid program was introduced into the curriculum. These Monday night sessions were conducted on a formal basis under the guidance of Mr. Stewart Rudd, the local representative of the National Red Cross.

After the formal instruction which began each class an application of the acquired knowledge followed. Dressing and bandaging wounds was of primary importance to the participants, but experience in the treatment of shock, artificial respiration, and making splints for injuries was also acquired.

Attractive charts and useful equipment supplemented the text and gave the students much more than the superficial background needed to pass the examination given at the conclusion of the course and to obtain National Red Cross First Aid Certificates.



Faculty members observe the techniques of the Seniors



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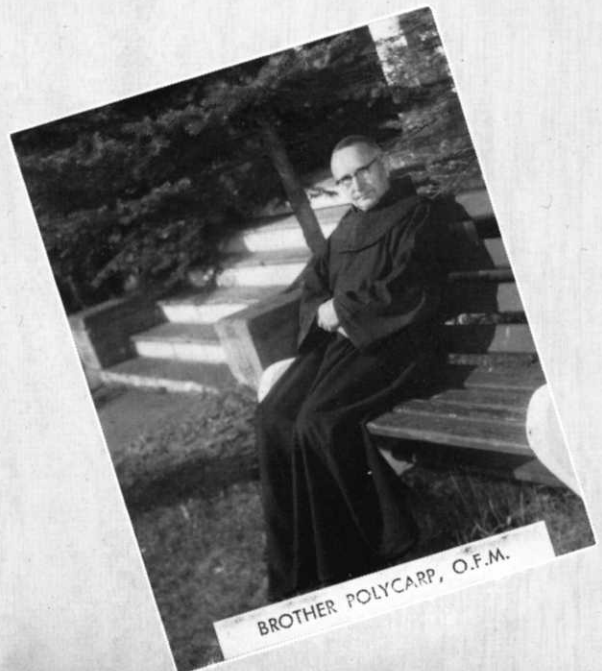


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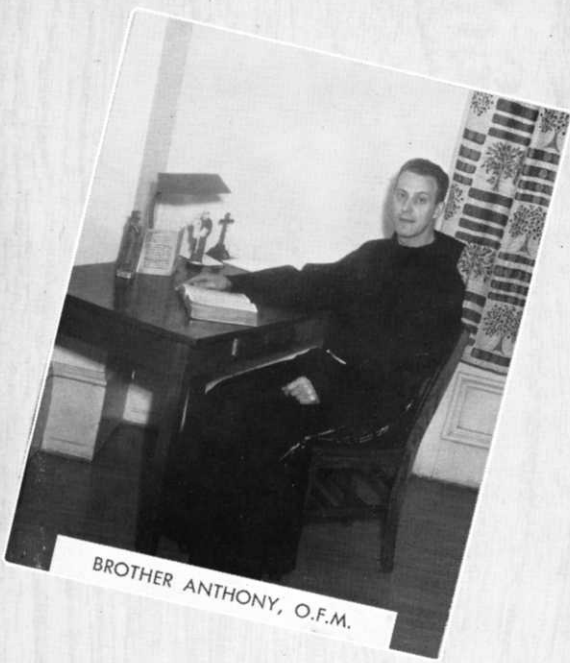
OUR BROTHERS



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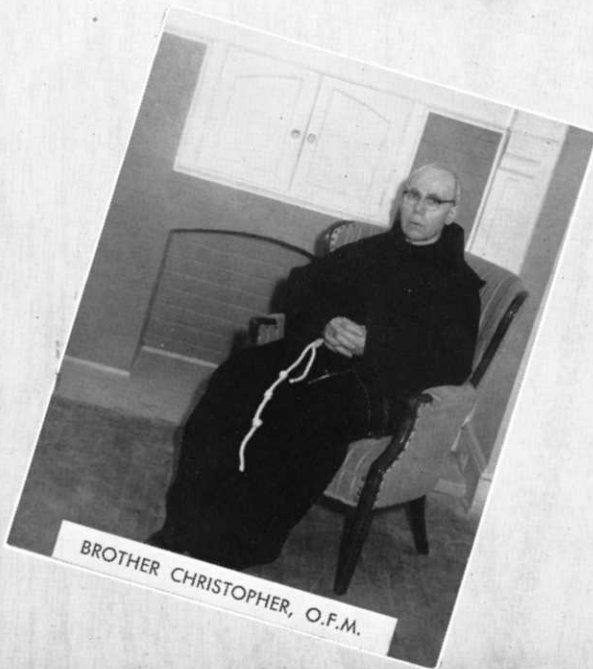
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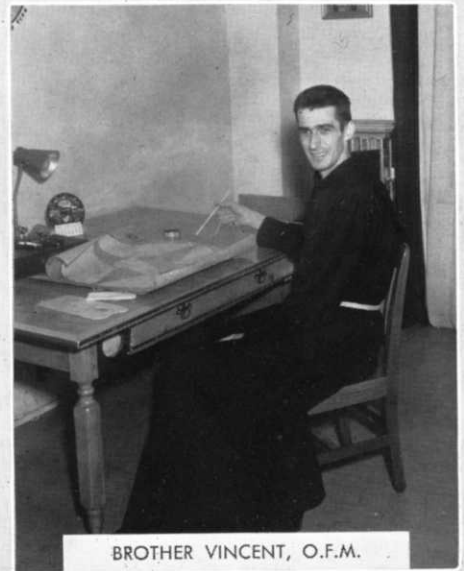
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BROTHER VINCENT, O.F.M.

Press Club



Faculty adviser Fr. Victorian with co-editors Paul Golinski and Richard Nawrot

Edited by Richard Nawrot and Paul Golinski and supervised by Father Victorian, the Paduan is again proud to display its merit of honor certificate won at the annual High School Press Day at St. Bonaventure University.

For the second time in three years, the Paduan was able to gain a first place in photography. This year, Robert Kaminski was the recipient of first honors for his photo of the play scene entitled "Guilty" by the judges. Richard Nawrot, Paul Golinski, along with Ronald Maselka, Robert Kaminski and James Jagodzinski received certificates of merit for noteworthy work in their respective fields.

Due to its energetic staff, four of the Paduans published were six-page issues.

R. Passon, R. Maselka, T. Tulko, and T. Kelley



J. Jagodzinski, J. Klos, F. Bazyk, R. Zgodzinski, and R. Kaminski





Lapczynski and Asiello discussing a problem in photography with Fr. Emil

Siquaeris

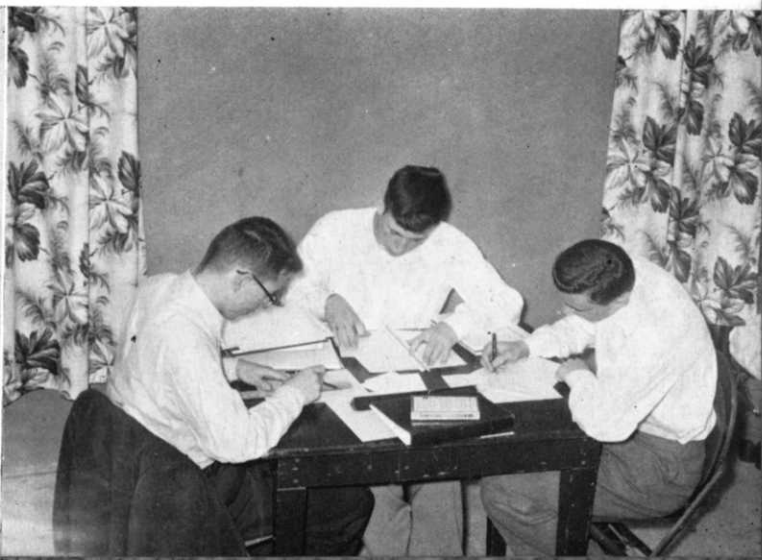
The yearbook staff consisted of eight Seniors, all who answered Father Emil's call for volunteers. It was their hope to at least equal or better the third place received by the Siquaeris last year.

John Asiello was the mainstay of the group. He, together with Thomas Tulko, Thaddeus Iwachow, and Stanley Lapczynski were the nucleus of the staff, taking care of the layouts and paste-ups. Work began to really progress, when Richard Nawrot and Robert Killigrew joined the staff and began contributing numerous layouts.

With the dissolution of the Camera Club, Lapczynski and Tulko took upon themselves the duties of photographers. The only pictures taken by a professional are the portraits of the Faculty and Seniors. Thomas Kelley had the tedious task of filing all pictures and negatives. Nawrot and Golinski were in charge of articles and typing. A Junior, James Jagodzinski, was one of the main writers and helped considerably in rewriting other articles.

Tulko, Iwachow and Kelley selecting pictures for layouts

Nawrot and Killigrew dream up layouts while Golinski checks articles





Fr. Claude blesses the Explorers before their campout

Explorer Post 160

Explorer Post 160 has completed its fifth year of scouting activity. Its members engaged in much more activity this year than in previous years. Under the able direction of Father Austin the unit improved its facilities and activities considerably.

At the beginning of the school year, groups of Explorers made frequent trips to the camp site to keep it in condition. A small bunkhouse was constructed and is now in use as auxiliary sleeping quarters because of a lack of a sufficient number of tents.

In February, a Sophomore crew called the "Griffins" was organized under Leonard Sroka. In a short while, this newly organized crew camped out comfortably in spite of freezing weather.

In early March, a newly organized Junior crew, the "Confederates", under John Sadowski, made the second winter campout of the year.

In April, the Explorers busied themselves with moving their equipment to a centrally located building opposite the gymnasium. The new headquarters greatly increased the activities of the Explorers. Practice cooking, weight lifting, wild animal pets, and astronomy are the scout ratings which are most popular at present in the advancement field.

In May, the Freshmen camped out and a general campout of the post brought the explorer program to a close for the current school year.

A project nearing completion is a swimming pool at the camp site. Many projects are being contemplated for the next school year, among which are a trip to Camp Seneca and possibly the erection of an amateur radio station.

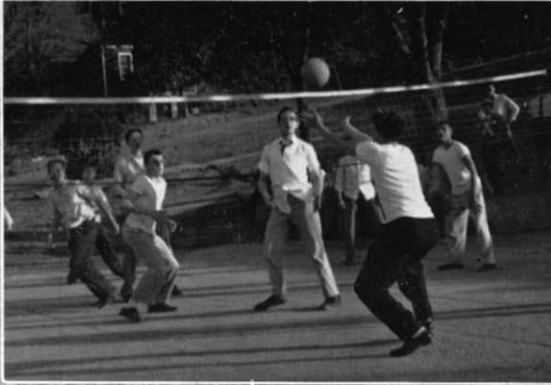
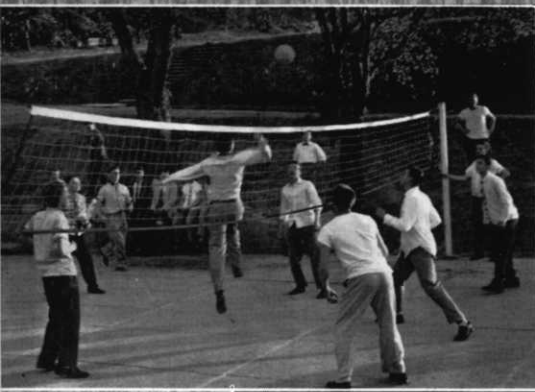


Class

Hard earned victories enabled the Senior class to become the first class to win the Sweepstakes Trophy in two consecutive years.

Many surprises were supplied in soccer competition as the Seniors emerged undefeated, while the other three classes were deadlocked with 1-2 records. The Seniors had considerable trouble topping both the Sophomores and Juniors, but the real upsets took place when the Sophomores trimmed the Juniors and the lowly Freshmen whipped the Sophomores.

The Seniors managed to go through the basketball tourney with an unmarred record. The most exciting exhibition of the tourney was displayed in the final



The first three pictures show several scenes from the class competition in volleyball, which takes place in spring. The other two pictures on this page show action shots of the game between the Freshmen and Sophomores.

The top picture on the opposite page gives us an action shot from intramural soccer between the classes. The remaining pictures show a bit of action from the pushball games tried for the first time at Padua.

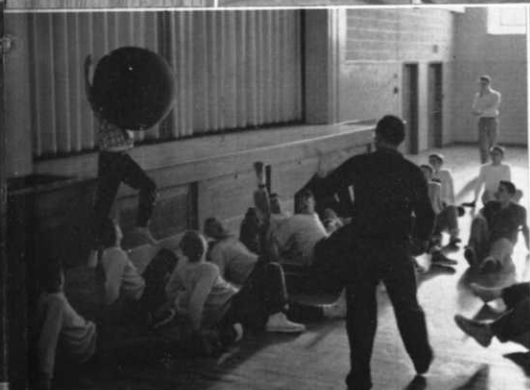
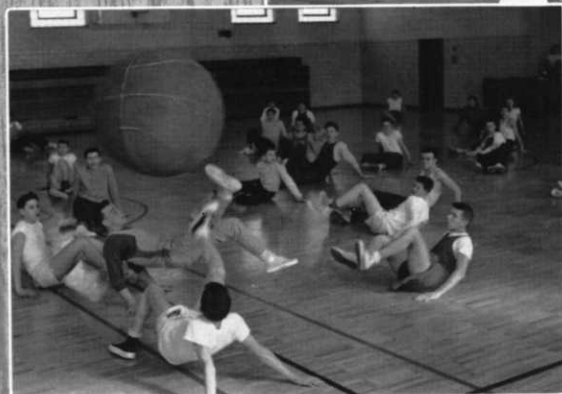


Competition

round as the Juniors edged the Sophomores 47-43 for second place.

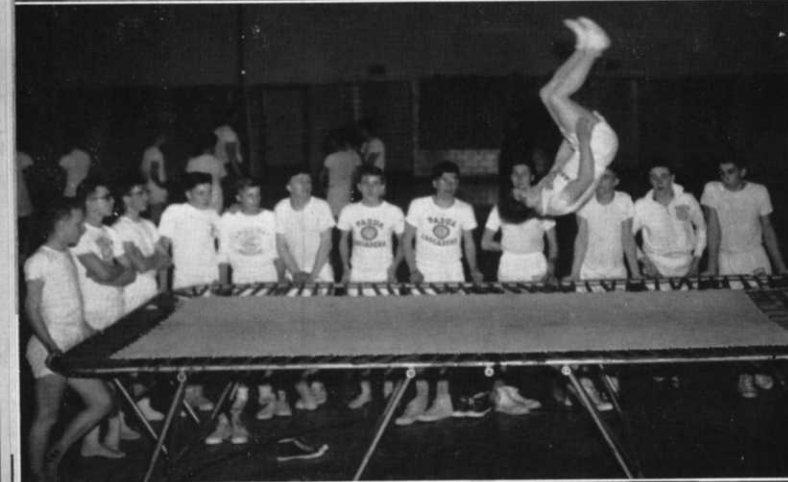
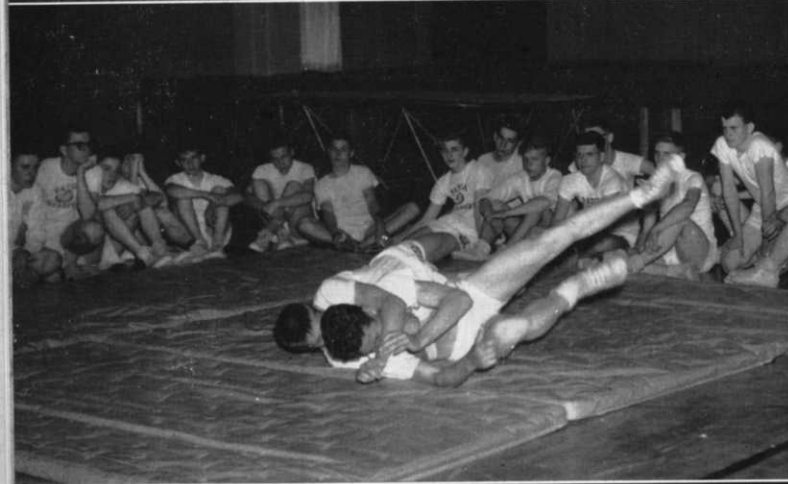
Pushball was introduced into class competition this year. The Sophomores caught on rapidly by winning their first four games. The Seniors then staged a desperate rally which gave them first place with a 5-1 record. The Sophomores and Juniors trailed with 4-2 and 3-3 marks respectively while the Freshmen finished without a victory.

Superior height enabled the Senior class to walk off with the volleyball crown. Each class was permitted two entries in the round-robin race. Both Junior teams made an impressive start, but met with a stone wall when they played the Seniors.



SWEEPSTAKES RACE

Seniors	695
Juniors	490
Sophomores	335
Freshmen	50



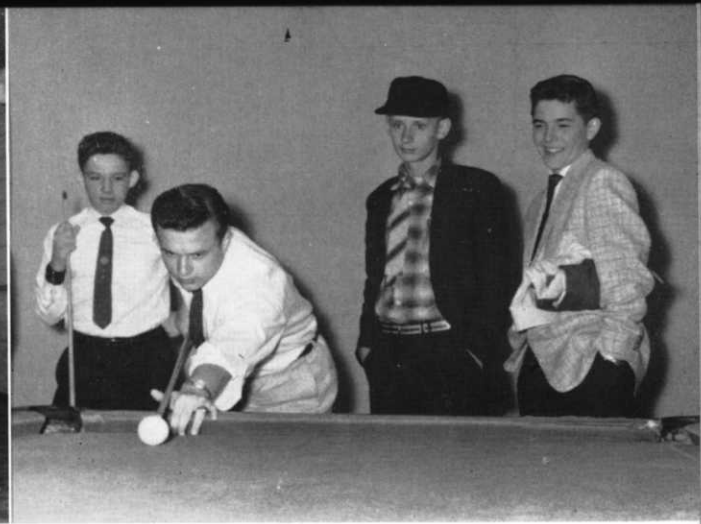
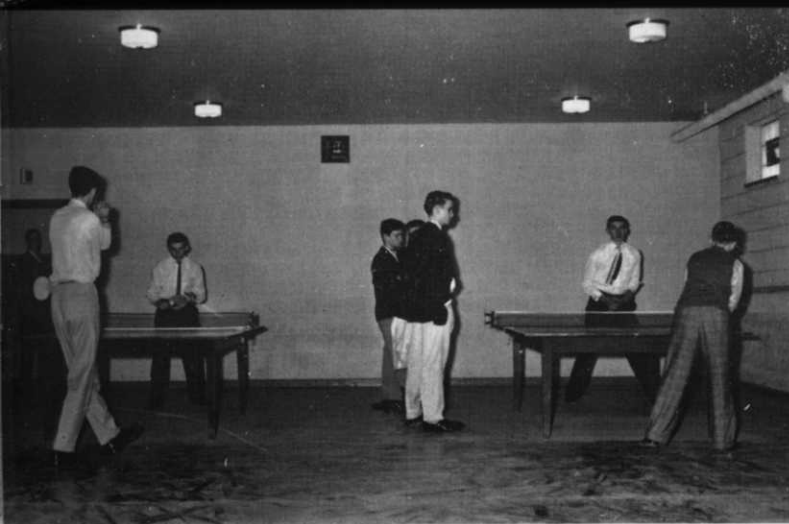
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Interest in formal physical education classes was stimulated by the addition of a set of climbing ropes. Although the new apparatus was not set up until late in the year, the boys took little time in learning how to use them.

Touch tackle football predominated in the fall gym classes, while basketball took over during the winter months. Those not participating in basketball tested their strength on the mats by either boxing or wrestling.

Exercises on the parallel bars, trampoline, Swedish vaulting box, the horse, plus various tumbling stunts were introduced into the classes by the instructor, Mr. Robert Wendland, to give the boys a well rounded program.

Despite the bad weather encountered during the spring days, the students were still able to enjoy the sport of baseball, softball and volleyball.



The ping pong tournament in full swing, and Stan Perzanowski drawing a bead on the ball

Tournaments

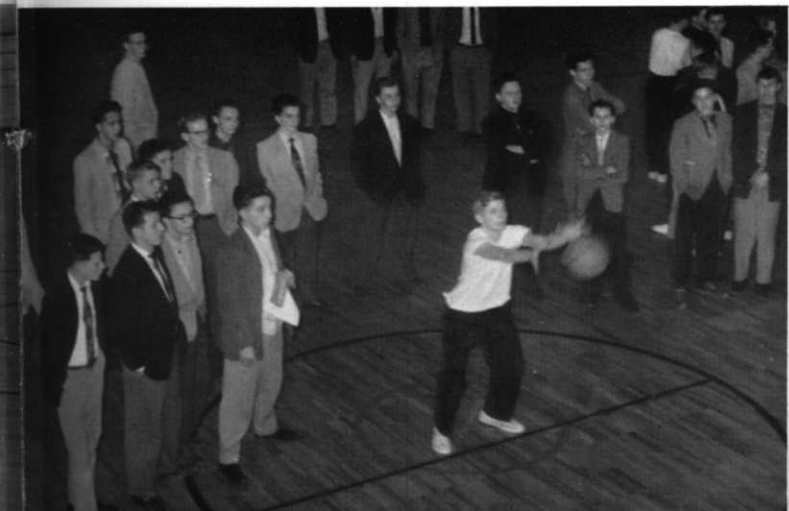
The tournament program was run less extensively than in former years, mostly due to the fact that the scope of class competition was considerably widened. Supervised by members of the athletic staff, enthusiastic participation was shown in the few tournaments that were held.

Instead of the usual match play system in the foul shooting contest, a new pattern, which consisted of three qualifying rounds of twenty-five shots preceding a final round of seventy-five shots, was adopted. Contestants, including the expert basketball players, dropped out rapidly in the preliminary rounds leaving nine for the final rounds. John Klos, hitting a masterful eighty percent of his shots, finished far ahead of Zujkowski and Jagodzinski, who faltered as the pressure grew.

Red Lapsanski came up from the loser's bracket in the double elimination ping pong tournament to avenge a previous defeat by sweeping three straight games from Robert Campbell to win the title.

Both rotation and straight pool tournaments were held this year and Robert Campbell emerged the victor in both. Luck predominated in the rotation tournament as many of the better players fell by the wayside in the early rounds, but Andy Zarski managed to survive the competition until he was finally defeated in the finals. Teddy Iwachow came in second in the straight contest, which gave all players an opportunity to show their dexterity.

Gajewski on the left and Zarski on the right making their bids in the qualifying round





Juniors

Juniors reciting a litany in chapel as a private devotion.

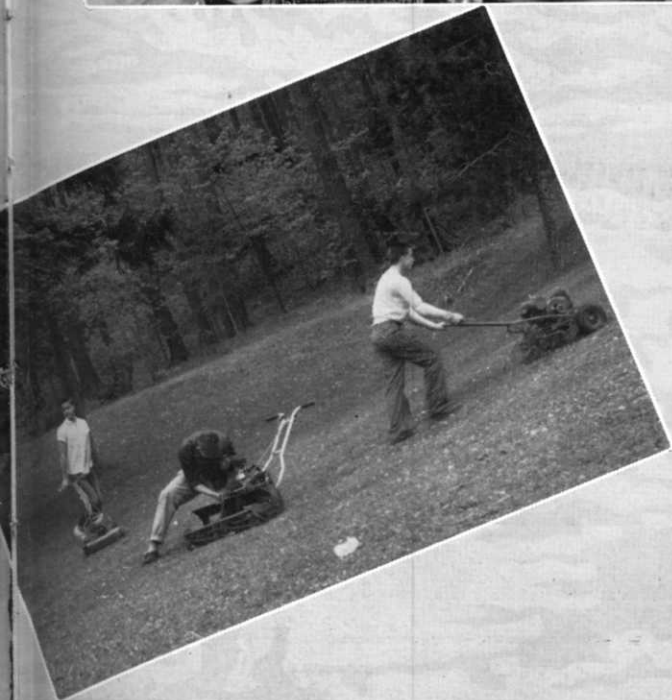
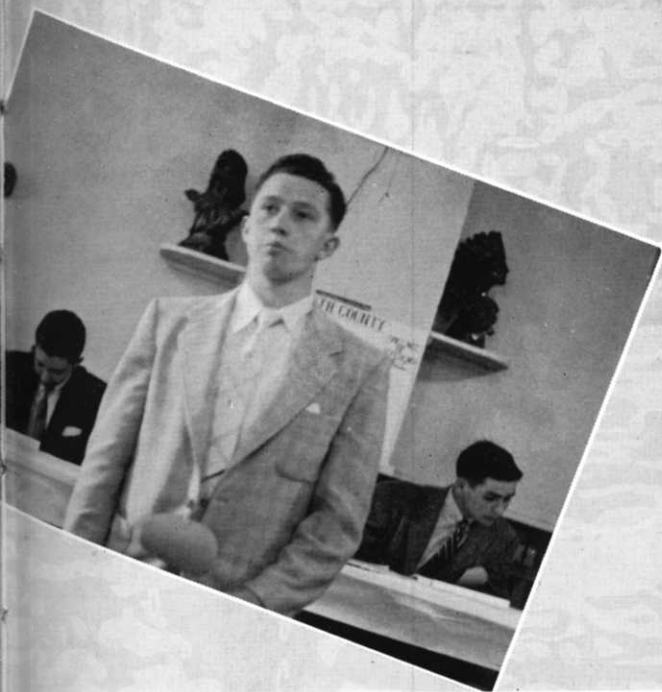
The Juniors participated in Youth County. Lapsanski is shown as he delivered a campaign speech for himself.

Faculty adviser, Father Humphrey, with class officers Kaminski, Bazyk, Sadowski, Foss, Zujkowski, and Maselka.

The Juniors gather about Father Albin during an interesting experimnet in Biology.

The Juniors helped considerably with the maintenance of the lawn during the spring season.

Holyst, Maselka, and Smith are shown cleaning up Father Leo's office.





Salve Regina

Hail, holy Queen, Mother of Mercy;
Hail, our life, our sweetness and our hope.
To thee do we cry, poor banished children of Eve;
To thee do we send up our sighs, mourning and
weeping in this vale of tears.
Turn then, most gracious advocate, thine eyes of
mercy towards us;
And after this our exile, show unto us the blessed
fruit of thy womb, Jesus.
O clement, O loving, O sweet Virgin Mary.

The liturgical year is completed with the Sanctoral Cycle which is interwoven with the other three cycles. It is in the saints that the effects of the Redemption were made manifest in a special manner.

Christ serves as the central Sun. The saints are the constellations who have received the light of grace from Christ. The liturgical veneration of the saints, as practiced by the Church, reflects the full glory and honor of Christ.

A symbolic representation of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary has been used to depict the Sanctoral Cycle. There can be none more fitting to represent the saints than our Blessed Mother, who is the Queen of Heaven and the Queen of all Saints.



Father Rudolph with officers Lapsanski, Golinski, and Nawrot



May devotions

Sodality

Encouraging a greater devotion towards our heavenly Mother, the main purpose of the Sodality was successfully carried out under the guidance of Father Rudolph. He continually reminded the boys at the monthly meetings that, as Christian students, they should turn to Mary in times of difficulty. It was at these meetings that various selections concerning her life and apparitions were read to increase the fund of knowledge concerning Mary and to instill in the members' hearts a greater love for the Blessed Mother.

At the monthly meetings, the students were given ample opportunity to express views of increasing the activity of the Sodality. The main undertaking accomplished this year was the May Day exercise. A procession of the entire student body commenced proceedings and was followed by the crowning of Mary by Sodality Prefect, Richard Nawrot. During the remainder of the month devotions were held in her honor.

The May Day procession





Top row: Knorowski, Prusakowski, T. Perzanowski, Killigrew and Nawrot
Second row: Matus, Drozdowski, Regula, Foss, Low, and Iwachow
Third row: Lapczynski, Asiello, Bodziak, Kobus, and Murawski
Front row: Baldwin, Duchak, Barstys, Passon, T. Tulko, and Burrell

Choristers

An ambitious program was planned for the Choristers, but as matters turned out, the group of singers participated fewer times in extra-curricular events than in former years. This was mainly due to the lack of solid singers in the tenor section.

The Choristers made their first appearance on the eve of the Feast of St. Francis and sang the traditional *Transitus*. Their next and final appearance was made on Armistice Day, when they participated in the civil ceremonies held in front of the county Court House.

Although the choir kept on practicing off and on during the year, they did not make any more public appearances. However, a select group of the choir members were chosen to chant the Proper of the Mass for all Sundays of the year. As the yearbook goes to press, it is not known definitely whether or not the choir will participate in the graduation exercises, as in former years.

Varia

The James Franzese Memorial Banquet for the benefit of the missions was held in the school under the auspices of St. Theresa's Society of Watkins Glen. The picture to the left shows the women who prepared the meal, and to the right, shows some of the entertainment provided by the society.

Mother's Day has become a day of special significance. Families of the students gather from far and wide for this occasion. The picture in the upper right hand corner portrays a familiar scene on this day.

Father Claude is shown together with Brother Vincent admiring the unusual cake made by the cooks on the occasion of Father Claude's feast day.

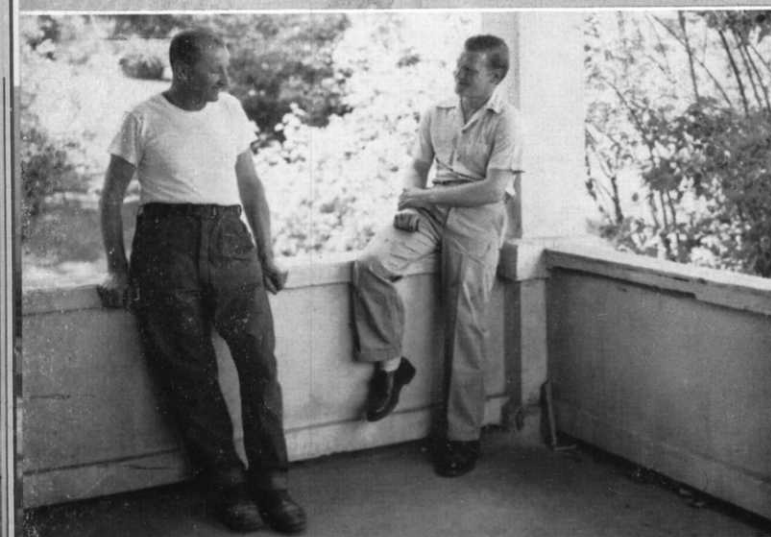
The stained glass windows, which now beautify the chapel, were received from St. Bonaventure's in Sturtevant, Wisconsin. They were fitted and installed by Johann, our expert carpenter.

Senior prefects were in charge of the dining hall at meal times. Opiola and T. Perzanowski are shown passing out desserts.

Another picture shows volunteers helping out with work on the farm.

Father Flavian gets ready to drive T. Perzanowski to the doctor.

Johann Grsic and Edward Haydock take a moment's rest from their respective carpentry and farming duties.







At the left Nowotarski and M Uss checking over equipment, and at the right Jagodzinski and Iwachow working over the tournament charts

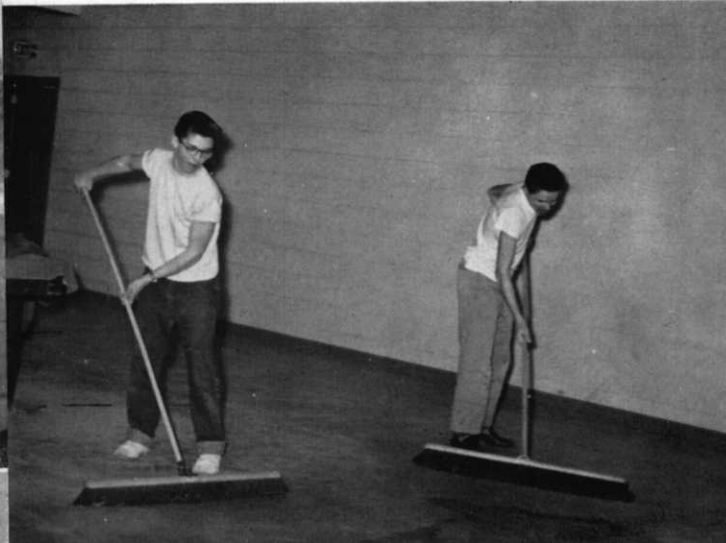
Athletic Staff

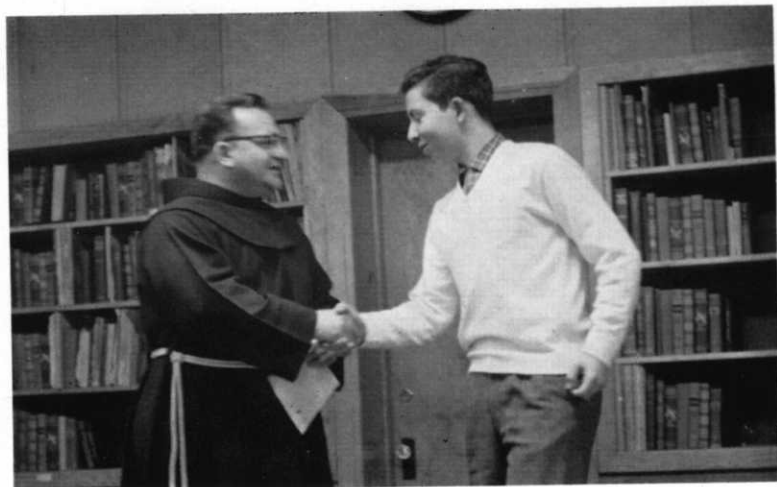
The Athletic staff is comprised of a pair of representatives from each class. Theirs is the responsibility of conducting efficiently the intramural and interscholastic sports program. Supervising the intramural program, they scheduled games, posted various statistics, and were responsible for the maintenance of the field and court.

They also served as managers for the interscholastic teams, not only keeping a watchful eye over equipment, but also helping out considerably with statistics.

Their main responsibility, however, was the maintenance of the gymnasium building. It was through their efforts that the gymnasium was always kept in a presentable condition.

Regula and Wiczkowski sweeping up the recreation room; Zgodzinski and Prusakowski preparing equipment for use





Fr. Terrence congratulates R. J. Campbell

Oratory

Oratorical undertakings promoted by the school went a step further this year in interscholastic competition.

Robert Campbell, after taking first honors in an intramural contest, went on to win the county championship before losing out in the sectional contest at Waverly, New York.

A contest was held at the school on April 10 to select a representative for the Bishop's Speaking Contest in Geneva, New York. Speaking on "Why the Communists Love Our Constitution", Robert Campbell won the unanimous approval of the judges, but was closely followed by Ron Maselka, Richard Passon and James Jagodzinski. Peter Klint, a Freshman, also made a praiseworthy attempt. For their commendable efforts, the first three contestants earned a chance to participate in a contest for a school's Oratory medal.

In Geneva, Campbell performed nobly, but bowed to a student from St. John's Minor Seminary.

Mr. Richards, Fr. Henry, and Fr. Maynard act as judges for the contest. Two contestants are shown in action, Klint at the left and Maselka at the right



Ladies' Auxiliary

Aiding the school in its purpose of educating boys for the priesthood is a hard working group of women who have formed an organization known as the Ladies' Auxiliary. The aim of this society is both spiritual and temporal, since it helps promote the spiritual welfare of its members and its beneficiaries and accommodates the temporal and physical needs of the school.

As members of this organization these women are requested to receive Holy Communion at least four times a year, to give a Christian example in their endeavors and relationships, and to participate wholeheartedly in the organization's activities. In return for their cooperation and efforts they share in all the spiritual benefits of the society, among which are a memento in the Masses said every Tuesday at the school and various prayers said for their intentions.

In order to secure efficiency in their temporal aim, the society was divided into two groups with headquarters at Buffalo and Brooklyn. Social activities promoted in these two cities aid in promoting funds for the school. They have met with considerable success in their endeavors which account for several recent improvements at Padua.

With these edifying results accomplished, we can be assured of the future success of this organization.

At left: Mrs Parnitzke cares for linen booth, while at right, ladies pick prizes at variety table during card party at Buffalo for St. Bonaventure Rebuilding Fund





Brooklyn Ladies' Auxiliary card party and raffle for St. Bonaventure Rebuilding Fund

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Top row: Coach Robert Wendland, Foss, Killigrew, Campbell, Klos, T. Perzanowski, Kaminski, Prusakowski, Timko, and Minichiello
 Bottom row: Zujkowski, Kopia, P. Tereskiewicz, Gajewski, Kurpiel, Barstys, Nowotarski, and Trainor

Varsity Baseball

Competing with strong competitors, the Cascaders were able to post only a mediocre 7-8 record, which was their first losing record since 1951. Poor fielding prevented a possible winning mark as Padua lost several games in the late innings.

Both CFA and Waverly, two of the area's highly rated teams, tasted near defeats against the Cascaders. After absorbing a heartbreaking 3-2 defeat to CFA, the Cascaders had a 4-2 lead in the sixth inning of the second game before falling. Against Waverly, Ted Perzanowski stole home with two out in the seventh to knot the count 1-1, but a six run rally in the ninth gave Waverly the game.

Behind the pitching of Ken Foss and Andy Zujkowski, coach Bob Wendland's team was able to register impressive victories over Notre Dame, Horseheads, and Dundee. Other Padua moundsmen, Gale Trainor, Gerry Prusakowski and Ted Perzanowski, saw limited action.

SCHEDULE

Padua 3—Dundee	4	Padua 5—Horseheads	2
Padua 8—Odessa	1	Padua 1—Waverly	7
Padua 5—Watkins	8	Padua 7—Notre Dame	8
Padua 2—C. F. A.	3	Padua 9—Lakemont	0
Padua 4—C. F. A.	11	Padua 13—St. John's	9
Padua 0—Waverly	4	Padua 2—Watkins	4
Padua 4—Notre Dame	1	Padua 4—Dundee	2
Padua 16—Lakemont	7		





First row: Mark, Burrell, Weidner, Murawski, and Rosella
 Second row: Tarantelli, Baldwin, Wendolowski, A. Tulko, Kaczmarek, and mgr. John Asiello
 Third row: Wieczkowski, Trela, Verbin, Krzciuk, Hejna, and M. Uss

Junior Varsity

Although junior varsity baseball was not entirely new to Padua's sports program, this was the first year that they were able to field an organized squad with a respectable schedule.

Despite their losing record of five wins and seven losses, they played an interesting brand of baseball. Tough luck played its part as they dropped a 4-2 decision to Odessa despite "Red" Burrell's one hit pitching efforts. In the latter stages of the campaign they dropped heart breakers to Horseheads 5-4 and 6-5. Nevertheless, there were brighter moments as the Cascaders outsluged Watkins in the season's opener and registered a pair of victories over Lakemont and Dundee.

The team, composed mostly of Freshmen, developed some possible varsity material, especially in their mound corps, since they had three southpaw hurlers. As the 12-8 and 14-11 defeats to EFA and Watkins Glen indicated, they also have potential hitting power, although it was quite silent as they absorbed a 13-1 humiliation at the hands of Elmira Southside.

Father Emil, with the help of manager John Asiello, took upon himself the responsibility of coaching the junior varsity team.

SCHEDULE

Padua 12—Watkins Glen	7	Padua 5—Odessa	7
Padua 2—Odessa	4	Padua 9—Lakemont	8
Padua 11—Watkins Glen	14	Padua 11—Dundee	8
Padua 6—Lakemont	1	Padua 1—Elmira Southside	15
Padua 8—E. F. A.	12	Padua 4—Horseheads	5
Padua 7—Dundee	1	Padua 5—Horseheads	6



The Graduates



Some Seniors taking a stroll about the beautiful Lake of St. Mary at Cap de Madeleine

In September, 1952, sixty-one new Freshmen entered Padua as the last of the pioneer classes. Under the direction of class adviser, Fr. Emil, a suitable motto, class patron, and class colors were chosen. St. Christopher was chosen as patron. "In Omnibus Christus" became the motto and the class chose blue and white as the colors.

As Sophomores there were found to be many eager volunteers for work. It was their job to keep the campus and the interior of the building clean. As Juniors they continued to contribute to the upkeep of the school.

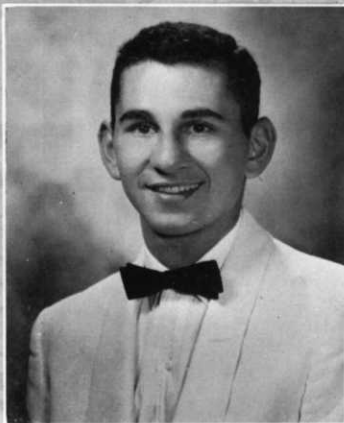
The class slowly diminished in numbers, until finally twenty young men remained to complete their education at St. Anthony of Padua.

This year, the Senior class had the privilege of being the first to start what may become an annual affair, a pilgrimage to the St. Anne de Beaupre shrine in Quebec, Canada.

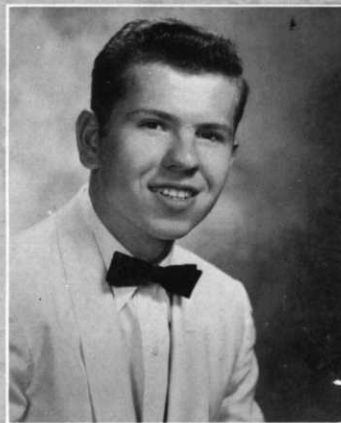
Accompanied by their adviser, Father Emil, who also served in the capacity of bus driver for the entire pilgrimage, the trip was made in five days. This pilgrimage included visits to the three major shrines in Canada plus stops at Montreal and Quebec City.

The first visit was at the National Marian Shrine of Our Lady of the Cape at Cap de Madeleine. The next shrine to be visited was that of St. Anne de Beaupre. This proved to be the highlight of the entire pilgrimage. Mass was celebrated by Father Emil on the privileged altar of the major relic and the entire class participated at the dialogue Mass. The visit there was concluded with special services for pilgrims. Again, Father Emil presided over the procession with the entire class participating in one function or another. The day at Beaupre was concluded with Father Emil giving Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament.

The trip was climaxed with a visit to St. Joseph's shrine in Montreal. The following pages, containing pictures of the pilgrimage, will serve as a memento of the inspirational and educational aspects of a thoroughly enjoyable trip.



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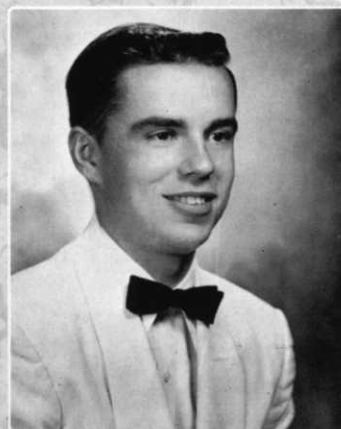
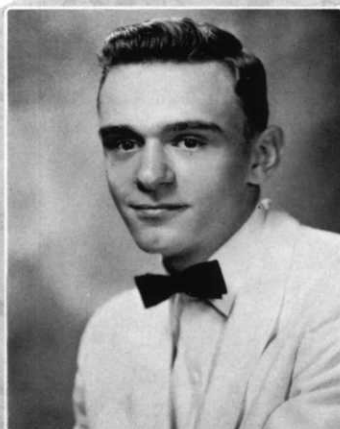
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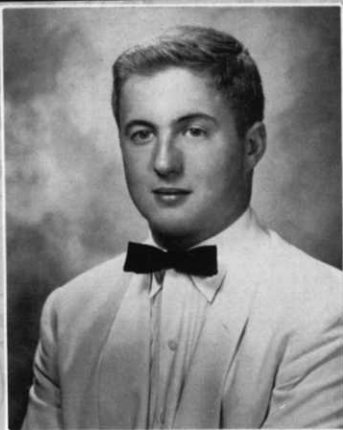


Seniors walking over the Rosary Bridge and pausing at the Crucifixion scene at Notre-Dame du Cap

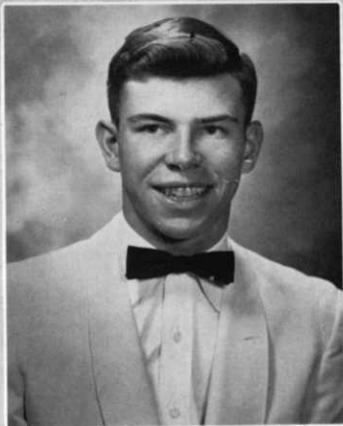
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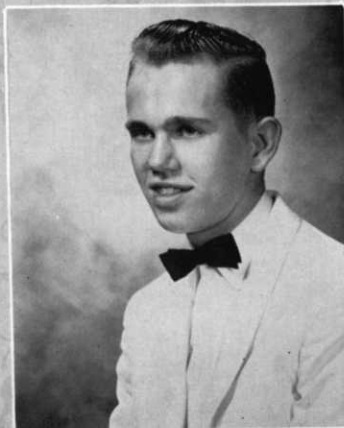
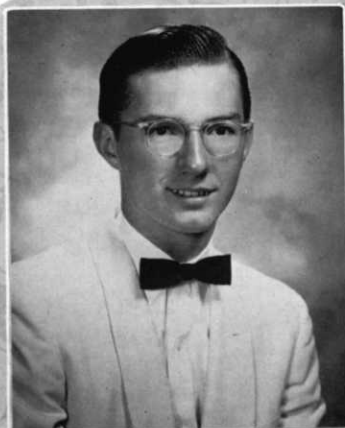
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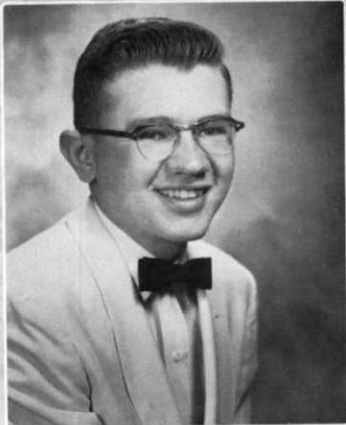


At the left, Seniors listen to the explanation of the shrine's origin; at the right, a group of weary travelers

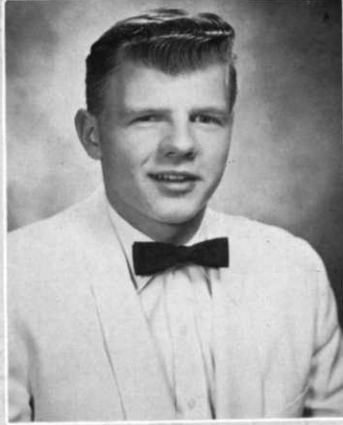
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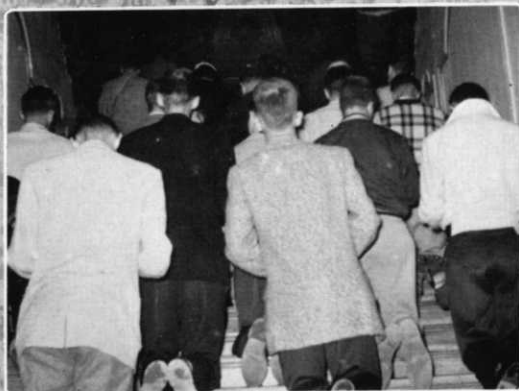




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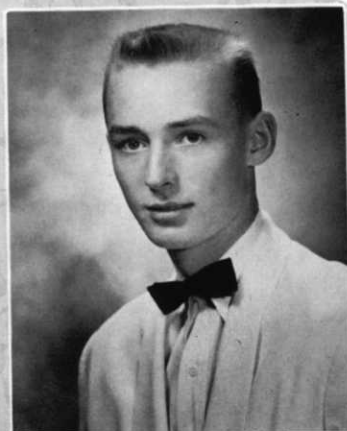
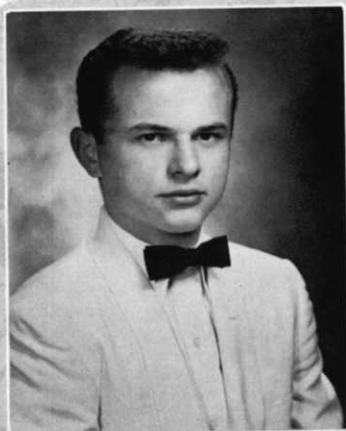
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St. Anne de Beaupre: Fr. Emil giving the Seniors the last blessing from the privileged altar, and at the right, Seniors gaining indulgences at the Scala Santa

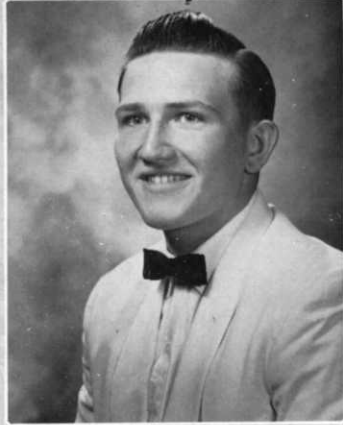
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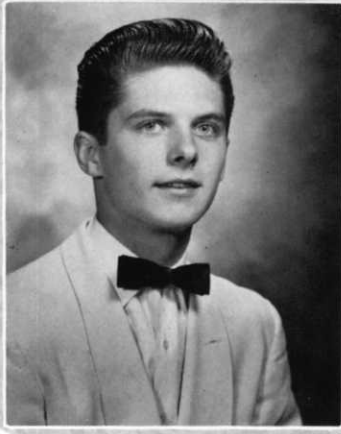


St. Anne de Beaupre: T. Perzanowski and Ranus carrying the statue during the procession, which closed with Benediction, both presided by Fr. Emil

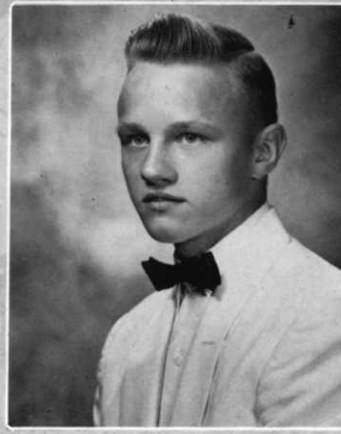
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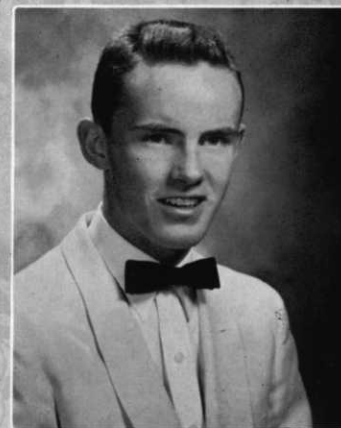
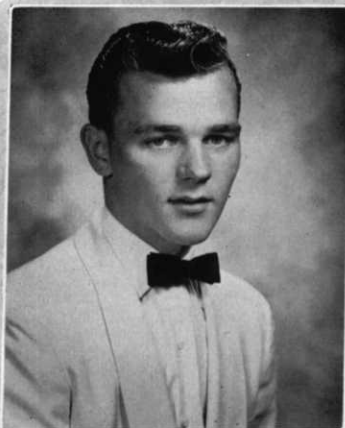
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St. Joseph's Shrine: Prusakowski and T. Perzanowski viewing the last resting place of Brother Andre, and at the right, Seniors begin the tour of the grounds

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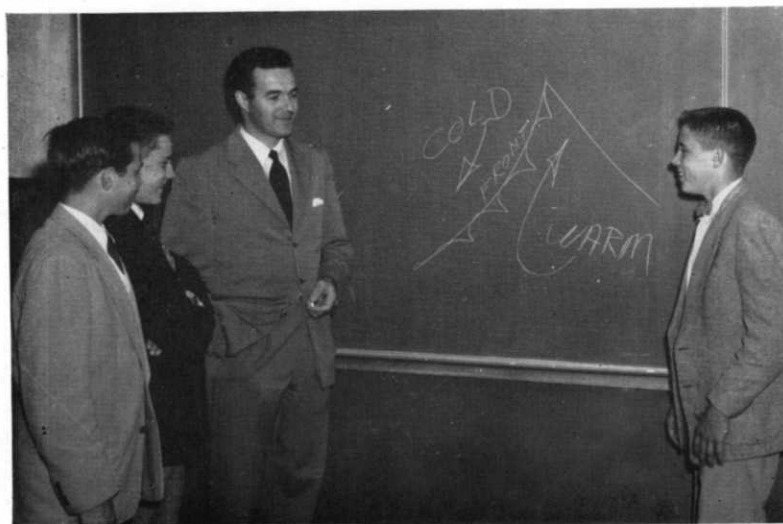
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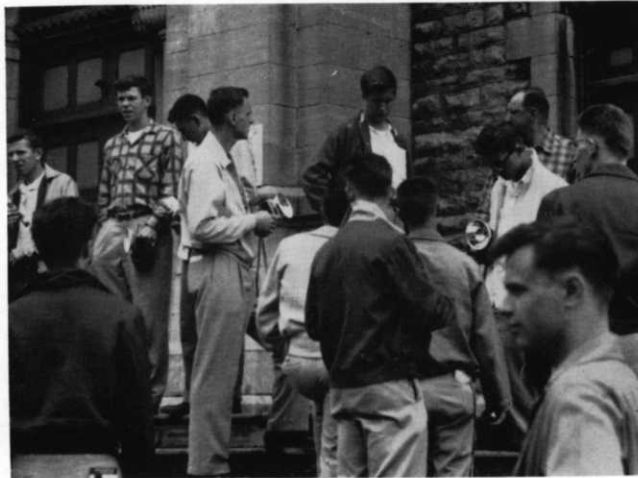
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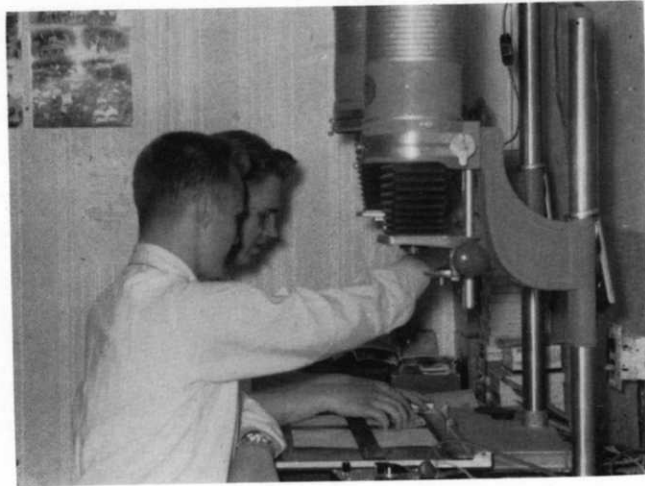
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