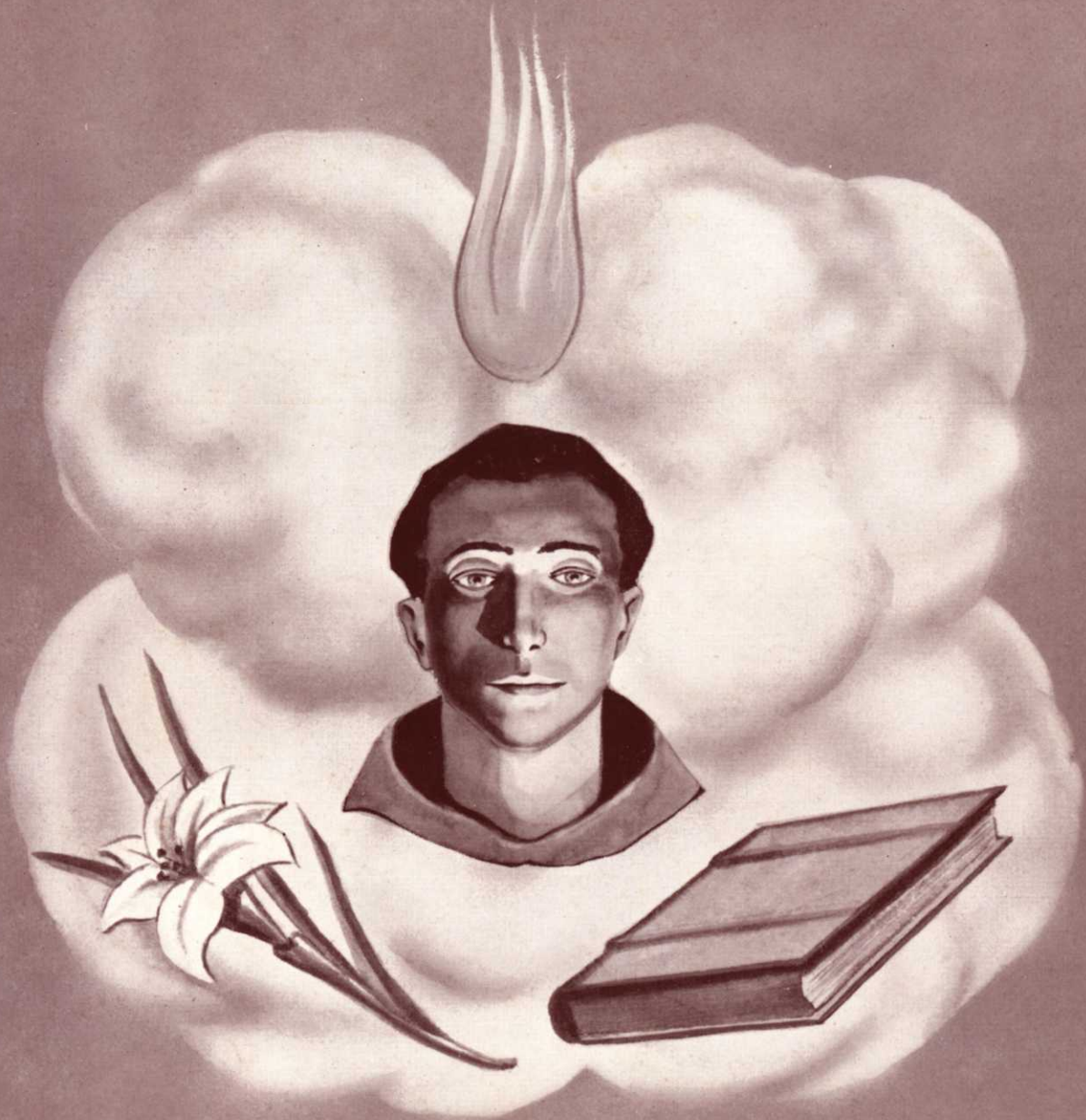


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1958

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA
MINOR SEMINARY AND PREPARATORY SCHOOL
WATKINS GLEN, NEW YORK

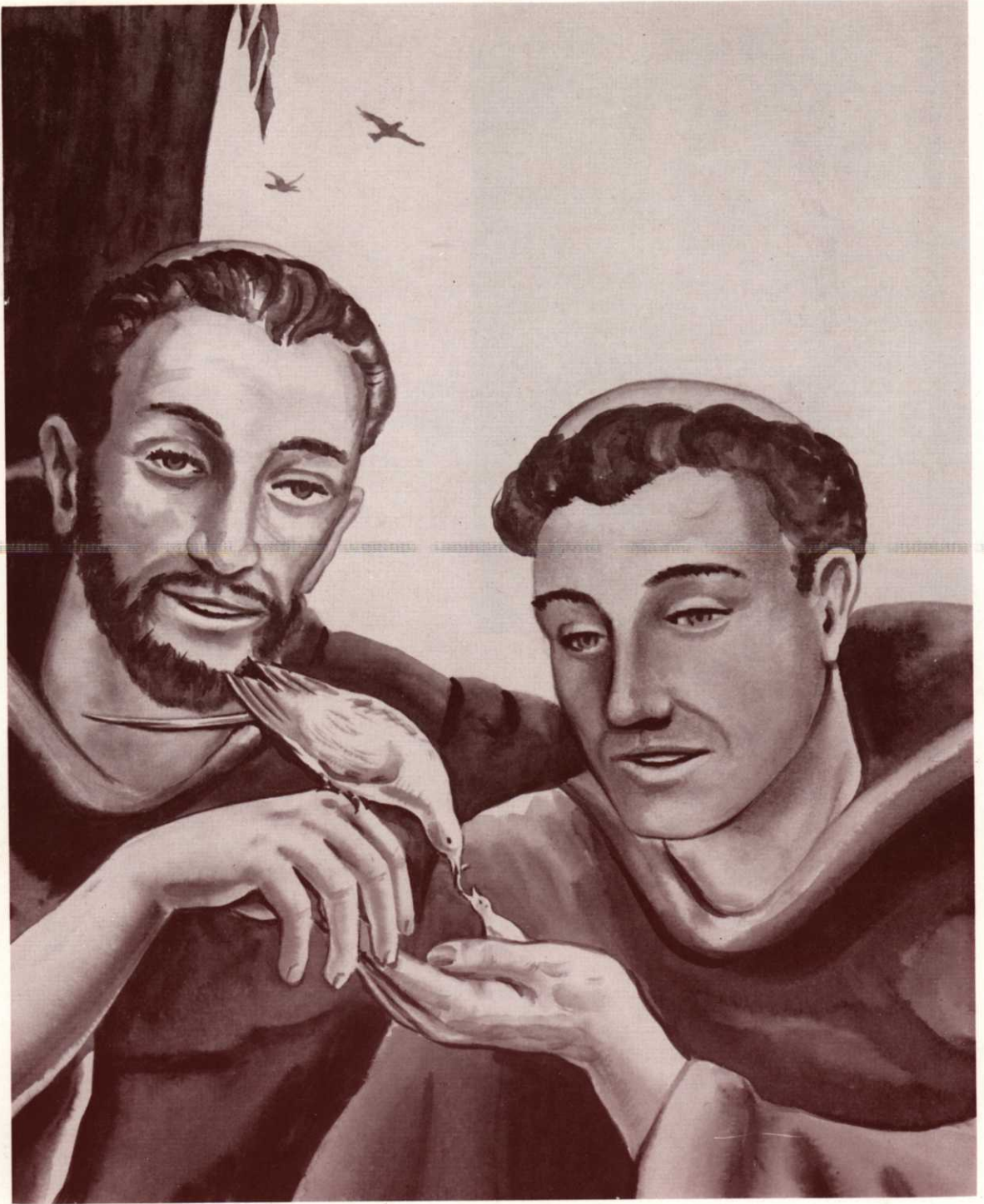


INTRODUCTION

In the year 1949, a picturesque building standing high on the hillside adjacent to the famous "Little Grand Canyon of the East" was converted into a preparatory school for boys. The school was officially named as St. Anthony of Padua Minor Seminary and Preparatory School.

It was also in 1949 that St. Anthony of Padua was formally declared a Doctor of the Church. Four years later, the school published its first yearbook. The name appearing on the cover is actually a combination of the first two words of a famous Latin hymn sung for centuries in honor of St. Anthony. Si quaeris — If you seek.

It is for this reason, that the Class of 1958 deemed it appropriate to choose St. Anthony for the theme of this book.

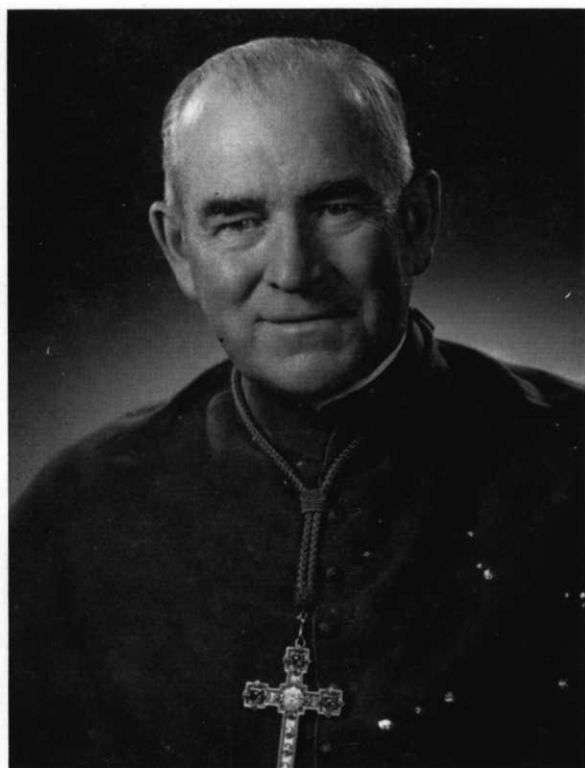


The Humble Friar

St. Anthony, a young doctor of Canon Law and a Canon Regular in the Augustinian Order, was an excellent example of scholarly development. His learned opinions received acclaim and respect not only in his native land, but also in the neighboring countries. Through his vast fund of theological knowledge, deep mysticism, and eloquent oratory, myriad souls were brought to the fold of the Divine Shepherd. But underlying this scholarly spirit was one of humility and personal sanctity.

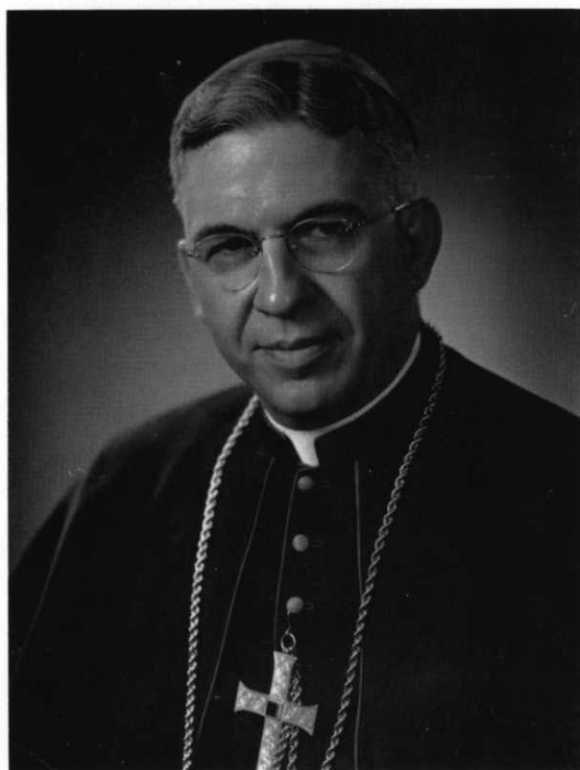
To better follow the footsteps of Our Saviour, Anthony joined the Franciscan Order and subjected himself to the vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience. While in the Order, his one desire was to meet his ideal, the Seraphic Father, St. Francis. One day at Portiuncula, his wish was fulfilled, at least from a distance. With this, Anthony returned to his new life of humility with added fervor and zeal.

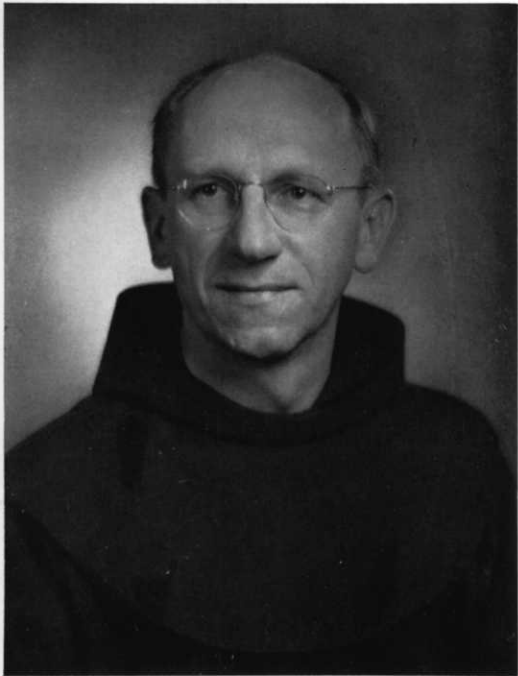
Despite his scholarly background, no task was too menial for him. Begging for alms was not beneath his dignity. Even the most destitute of unlearned men became an intimate part of the life of this twelfth century scholar. Despite his fame and vast following, he still remained the Humble Friar.



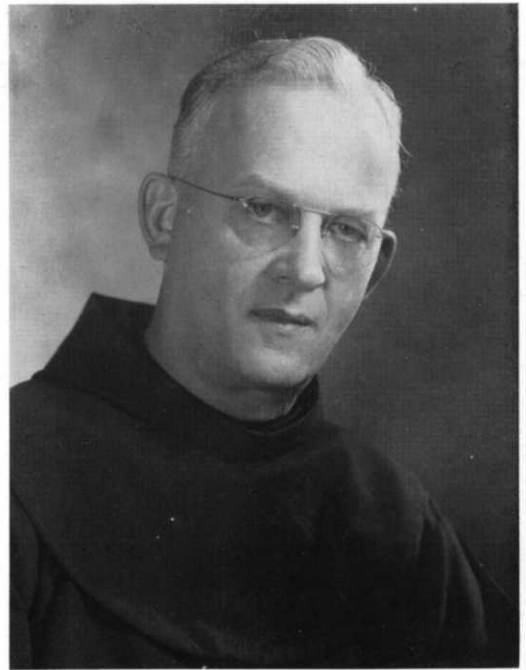
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Auxiliary Bishop of Rochester



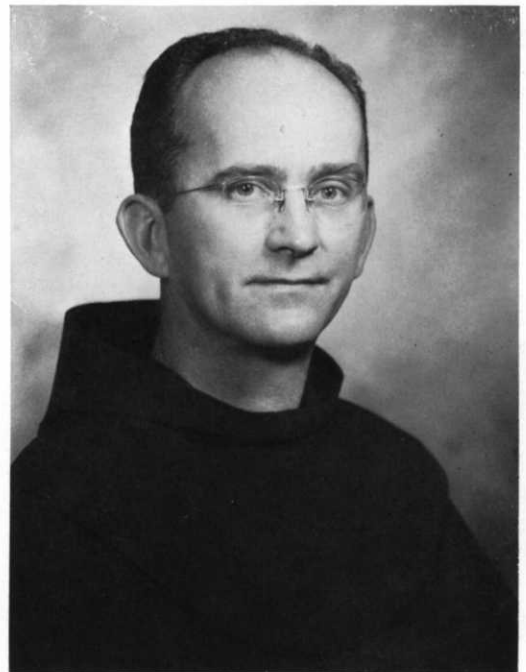


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Min. Provincial of the Assumption Province
President of St. Anthony of Padua



Fr. Timothy Pawlak, O.F.M.
Guardian

Fr. Claude Zabinski, O.F.M.
Rector





Father Roland



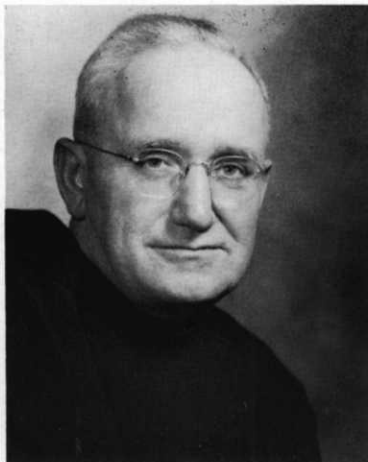
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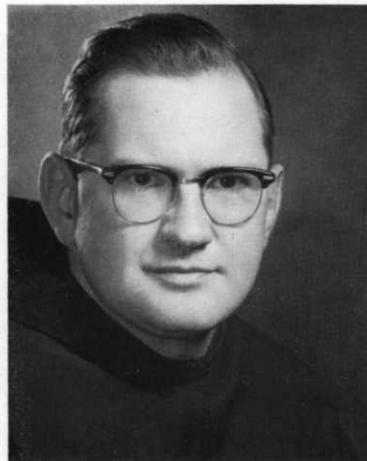
Father Henry

**THE
FACULTY**

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| Fr. Claude Zabinski, O.F.M. — Rector | Mathematics |
| Fr. Timothy Pawlak, O.F.M. — Guardian | Religion |
| Fr. Hyacinth Kulinski, O.F.M. — Prefect of Students | Latin |
| Fr. Mitchell Daszkowski, O.F.M. — Registrar | Mathematics |
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| Fr. Dominic Turajski, O.F.M. — Spiritual Director | Polish |



Father Dominic



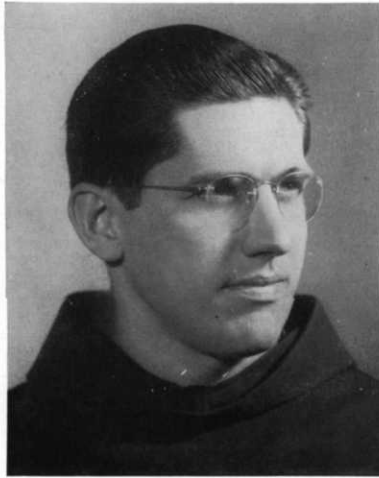
Father Mitchell



Father Albin



Father Emil



Father Austin



Father Terrence

- Fr. Henry Naparla, O.F.M.
- Fr. Albin Miklaszewski, O.F.M.
- Fr. Emil Rakowski, O.F.M.
- Fr. Terrence Pinkowski, O.F.M.
- Fr. Austin Lewinski, O.F.M.
- Fr. Maynard Kolodziej, O.F.M.
- Fr. Eric Skalski, O.F.M.
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- Physical Education**



Father Maynard

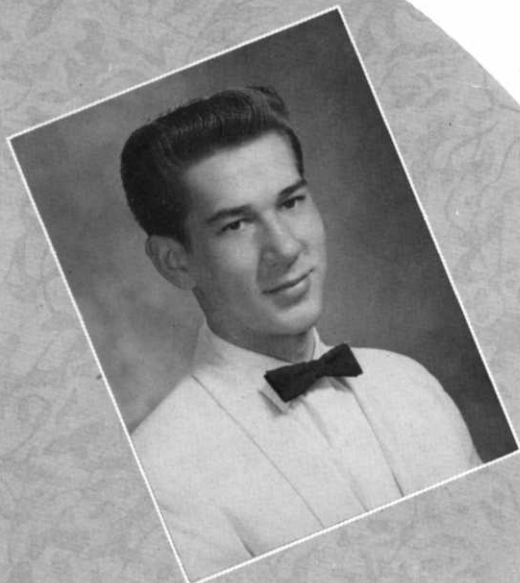


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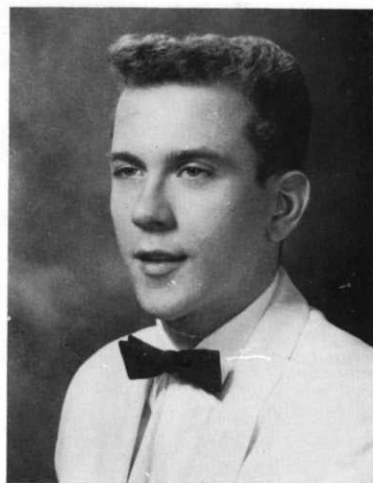


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Boswell, Pa.
Vice President



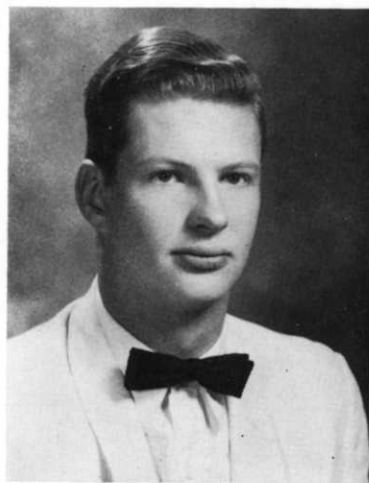
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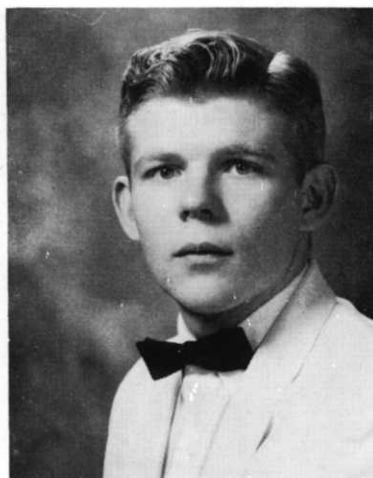
Stanley Duchak
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Secretary

CLASS OF '58

The autumn of 1954 welcomed sixty-three bewildered Freshmen to the halls of Padua. During the weeks of accommodation that followed, strangers became friends and friends became trusted buddies. Under the guiding hand of Fr. Victorian, class adviser for the



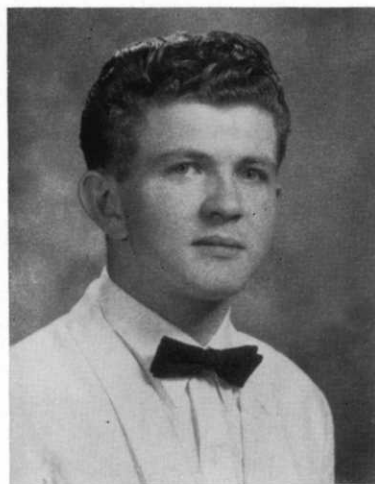
Mark Eleniewski
Watkins Glen, N. Y.



Ronald Gajewski
Bayonne, N. J.
Treasurer

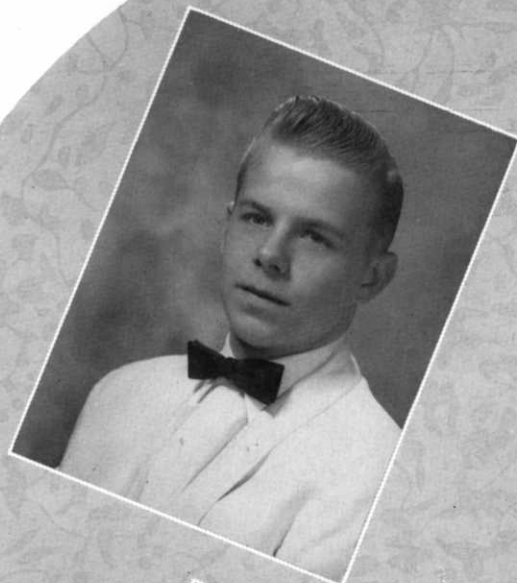
first three years, the group hurdled each obstacle as it appeared and boys slowly matured into young men.

As time moved in its steady pace, the group consistently dwindled in number, but grew ever stronger in the spirit of fellowship. Casual friendships were moulded into brotherly love. Dealings



Zbigniew Koniniec
Buffalo, N. Y.

Stephen Kurpiel
Brooklyn, N. Y.

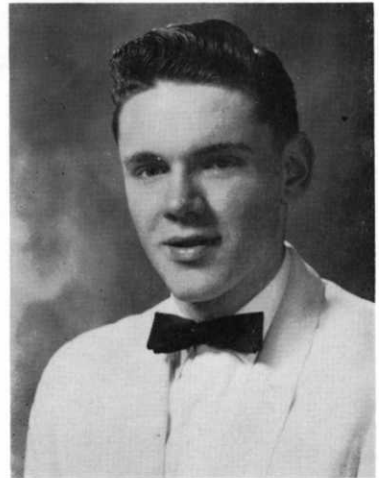


Frederick Marek
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Terrence Mark
Elmira, N. Y.



Anthony Michniewicz
New York City, N. Y.



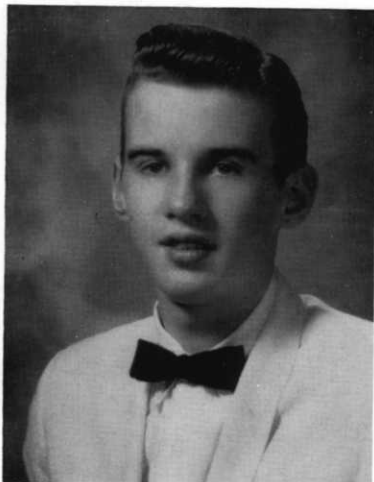
Thomas Mullaney
Corning, N. Y.

with each other supplemented the knowledge gained in the classroom.

When the long awaited senior year finally arrived, only twenty-two of the original group returned to their home away from home. Due to the departure of Fr. Victorian, the class asked Fr. Emil to assume the duties of adviser.



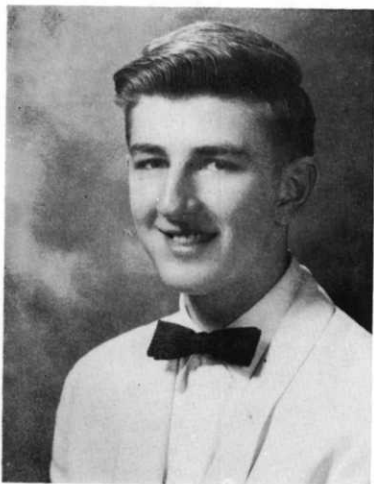
Gerald Nowotarski
Reading, Pa.
President



Stanley Ostaszewski
Brooklyn, N. Y.

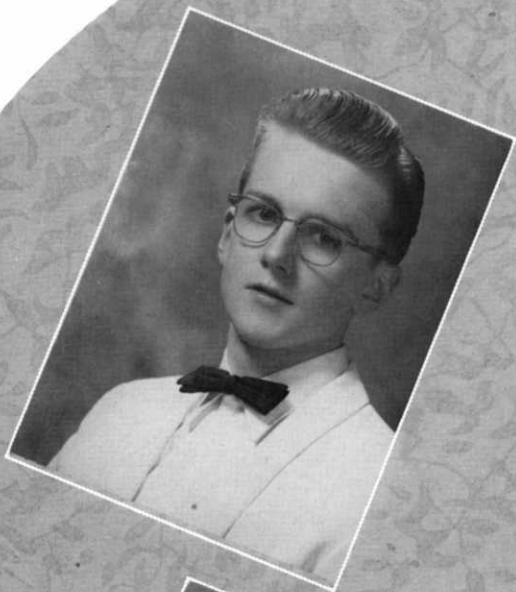
Along with the privileges of the fourth year, new responsibilities fell upon the shoulders of the Seniors. Leading and guiding the underclassmen served to be an enriching experience.

All things must come to an end. Graduation Day is properly greeted with cheerful spirits. But there is a trace of



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Buffalo, N. Y.

Leonard Sroka
Buffalo, N. Y.

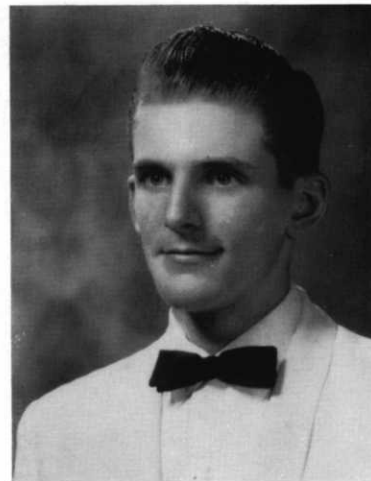


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Woodbridge, N. J.

Walter Szczepaniak
Brooklyn, N. Y.



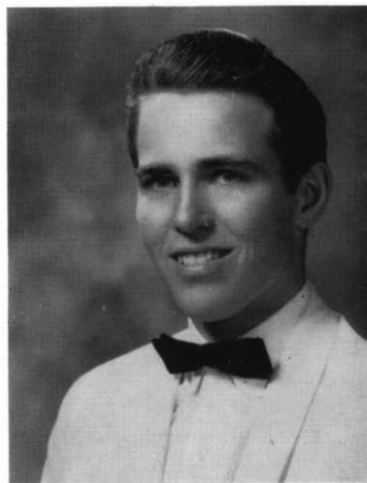
Francis Szydowski
Niagara Falls, N. Y.



Philip Tereskiewicz
Brooklyn, N. Y.

premature nostalgia for the Alma Mater. All seem to sense the pain of the imminent breaking of ties that were cemented with friendship throughout the years.

They now venture forth to meet the world. They feel well-prepared to do



Michael Uss
Elmhurst, L. I.



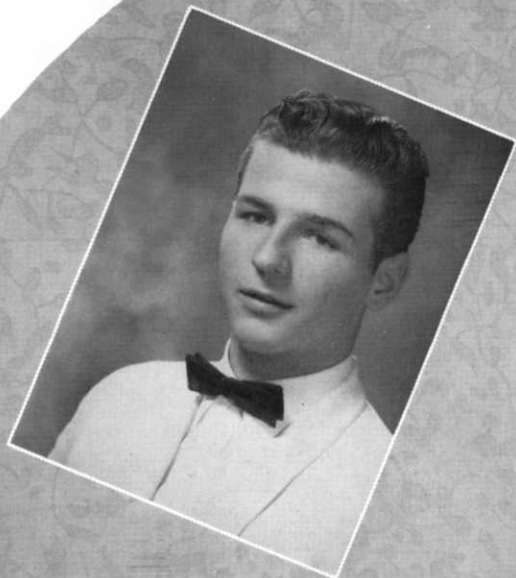
Fr. Victorian Sypniewski
O.F.M.
Adviser — 1954-1957

this successfully, for throughout the years at Padua, they feel that a sincere love of God and neighbor has been instilled in their hearts. The joy-filled days at high school, however, will ever occupy a coveted nook in their memories.

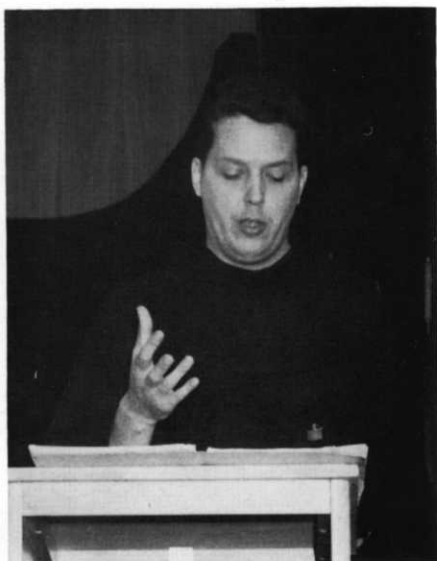


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Adviser — 1957-1958

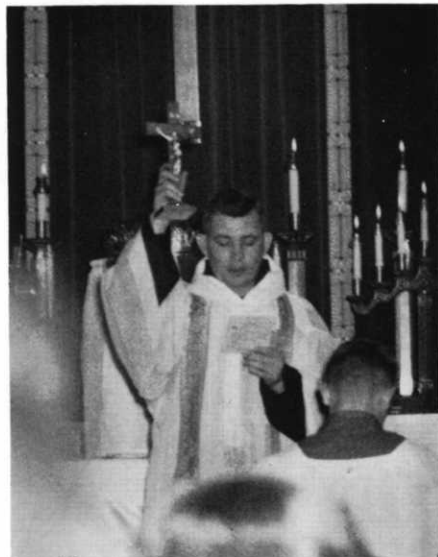
Louis Wilusz
Linden, N. J.



Andrew Zarski
Brooklyn, N. Y.



Fr. Emmanuel Mlodzik, O.F.M.



Fr. Andrew bestows the Papal Blessing

Retreat

In mid-September, all of Padua was humming with preparations for the coming school year. The hustle and bustle of the opening days came to a sudden end as a cloak of silence veiled the school. It was once again time for the pre-school year retreat. On September 16th, Father Emmanuel Mlodzik, a former professor at Padua, began the retreat with the customary conference. His talks on heaven, hell, and vocations helped bring participants closer to their Creator. His helping hand offered the students assistance and enabled them to start the new school year with enthusiasm and a renewed spirit.

As the first semester examinations were completed, the chapel once again became the center of activity. Father Andrew Meronek, O.F.M., Padua's vocational director, served as retreat master. His opening conference posed the question, "Where do I stand with God?" Father Andrew then went on to tell everyone present to model his life after that of Christ by strengthening virtues and good qualities. At the close of this retreat, the Paduans once again went back to their studies with uplifted souls and minds.



Fr. Maynard with officers
l. to r.: Strychasz, Pastwik, Janidlo

St. Anthony's Fraternity

The Third Order of St. Francis, the layman's road to perfection in the spirit of St. Francis, was again under the supervision of moderator, Fr. Maynard. The members of the Fraternity are instructed in the Franciscan way of life.

On October 3, those desiring to follow the rule of the Third Order were accepted into the novitiate. Novices made their profession into the Order on the feast of St. Francis.

The principal undertaking of the group was the sale of pamphlets dealing with various phases of religion and morality. All profits were forwarded to the Franciscan Fathers laboring in the Philippines. Further aid was extended to the missions in the form of bundles consisting of clothing and various religious articles.

Fr. Maynard leads the Third Order members in prayer





Student librarian J. Pastwik conducting a library meeting



Aspiring typists assisted by Fr. Austin



l. to r.: Fr. Austin, S. Malkiewicz, and J. Pastwik preparing file cards

Library

Under the direction of Father Austin and his faculty-assistant, Father Eric, the library began and completed successfully a busy, prosperous year.

At the first meeting of the library club, Joseph Pastwik assumed the position of student librarian for a second year. Russell Rudzwick, Robert Gondek, and Stephen Malkiewicz continued as assistant librarians. Vacancies of the previous years were filled by Freshmen, who submitted to a short qualification test.

The policy of the year revolved around processing the twelve hundred books on the shelves in the work room of the library. Over six hundred books were prepared for the students before the Easter recess. Together with three shipments of books from our Provincial Librarian, Father Donald, the total amount of books made available to the students this year amounted to nearly one thousand volumes.

Those who helped bring the library to its present status have made a solid contribution this year. Due thanks to them for providing continued good reading for the faculty and student library.

Students put the library to good use





The Cascader defense stifles the opposition

Soccer

With very few lettermen returning, prospects for the soccer team did not seem very bright at first. A determined, but not a discouraged, squad was put through two weeks of intensive practices by Father Emil.

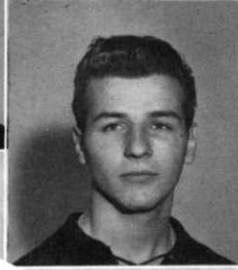
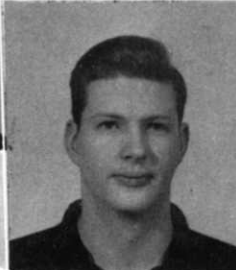
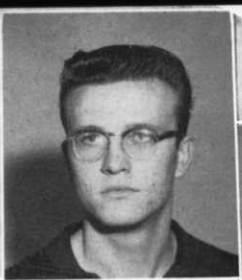
To the surprise of all, co-captains Gerry Nowotarski and Ron Gajewski then guided the pitchmen to the most successful season to date. A non-defeated season record was marred by a one point, heartbreaking loss in the very last game of the season. The season ended with one defeat against nine victories.

The Padua booters employed speed and short passing attack to solve the various defenses. The fast-breaking line averaged almost five points a game. An aggressive backfield with sharp defensive work on the part of the goalie, Phil Tereskiewicz, helped to save some of the games.

This was a notable season in several respects. It was the first time that so many games were played in one season; the first time that the Cascaders went through a season without being shutout; and, finally, the first time that every penalty kick was converted.

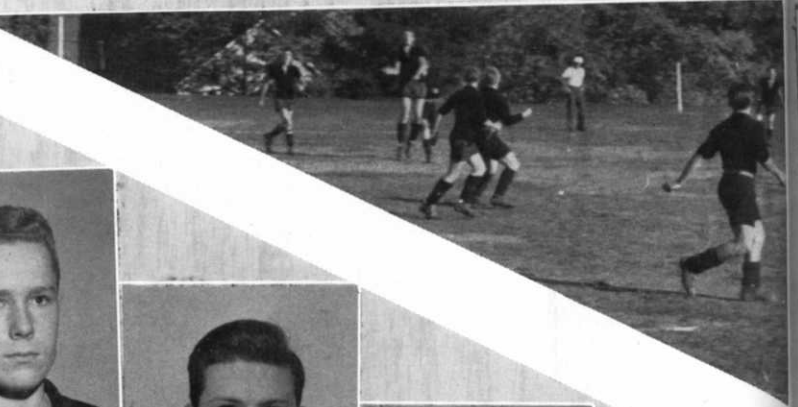
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 Padua 7 — Campbell 0
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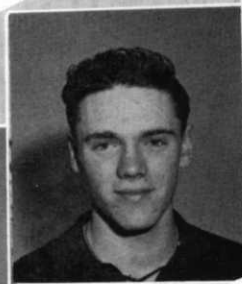


I. to r.

- J. Szczesniakowski
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- M. Eleniewski
- L. Wilusz
- G. Nowotarski



Fr. Emil



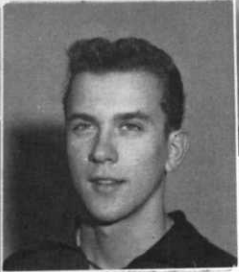
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- T. Krzciuk





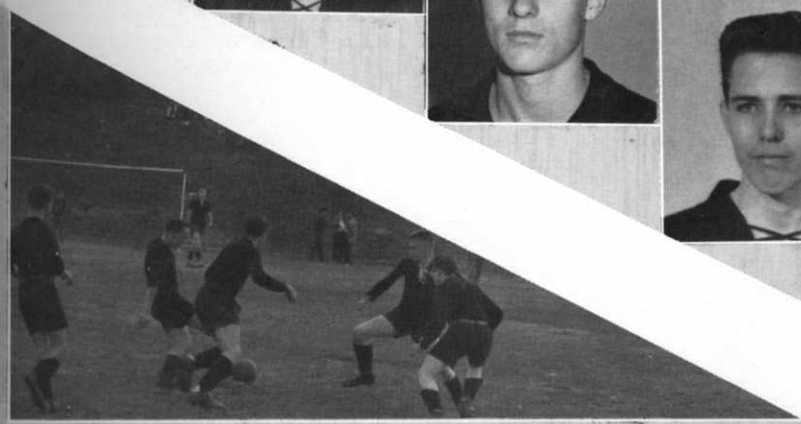
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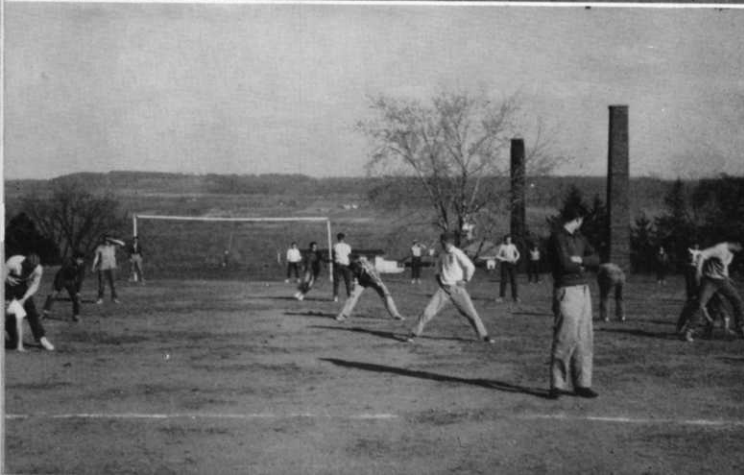


E. Brozek



l. to r.
 P. Tereskiewicz
 S. Kurpiel
 J. Sowa
 M. Uss
 A. Zembrzuski
 R. Uss





The afternoon of October 31st found the classes in heated competition with each other in the popular and traditional marathon. Ideal weather conditions made it possible for all events of the annual affair to be held out on the athletic field.

Unlike other years, the surprising Sophomores kept vying with the Seniors for supremacy on the field throughout the afternoon. The nip-and-tuck battle between the two classes was only to be decided by the last event of the day, when the Seniors forged ahead to take top honors. The Juniors, having lost many of their athletes from the previous year, were not in the running at all.

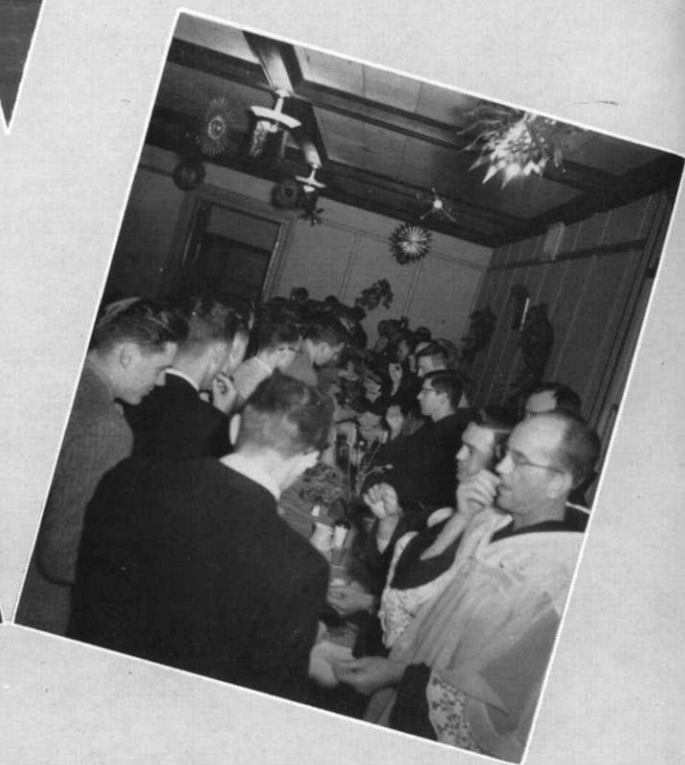
In the final tabulation of points, the Seniors took first place with 38, the Sophomores had 31, the Juniors compiled 14, while the Freshmen were only

As an outstanding biblical authority, St. Anthony was renowned for his evangelical sermons. He expounded the Sacred Text in such a deeply theological and mystical manner that his sermons have become a textbook of dogmatic and moral theology. In them is contained the marrow of every theological tract. His true genius came to the fore in his expositions in Christology, Mariology, and Ecclesiology.

In him, the hidden beauty of the Franciscan spirit was made musically vocal. Anthony also became one of the mighty preachers of the Middle Ages. He was a dynamic force in the Order which he embraced.

Through his never failing persistence, the acclaim of heaven as well as of earth became his. In him is to be found an example of true wisdom to be emulated by all God's children. Pope Pius XII gave public recognition to this humble genius by bestowing upon him the title of Doctor of the Universal Church.

ADESTE FIDELES





Distribution of gifts



Fr. Emil conducts singing of carols

Christmas

As winter began to take a firm hold in the latter part of December, despite the lack of snow, all of Padua was transformed into a picture of Christmas. Familiar nooks were brightened with stately Christmas trees, decked with various types of ornamentation. A section of the front lawn shed its wintry bareness to make way for the stable.

On December 18th, the annual Christmas party began with the traditional blessing of the Infant in chapel. The meal also began with the traditional breaking of the wafer.

After the repast, the customary distribution of gifts took place. Each class then contributed its share in the entertainment for the evening, which was concluded with a short talk by Fr. Roland, the youngest member of the faculty.

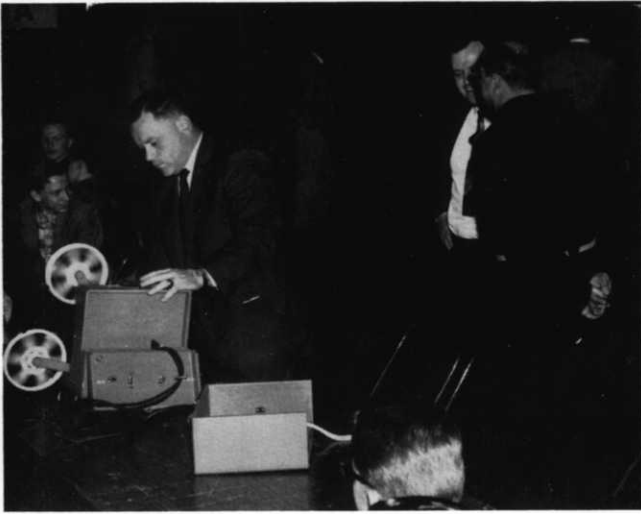
The evening came to an end as Fathers, Brothers, and students joined together in the singing of a medley of English and Polish Christmas Carols.

Bingo!



The Juniors vocalize





Guest lecturers from Elmira Free Academy, coaches Harrigan and Flynn



Mr. Ralph Carroll gives a step by step narrative of his travels



District Attorney Liston Coon captivates his audience

Mr. and Mrs. Barton introduce modern South America to Paduans





Mr. Arthur Richards narrates while his son operates projector Fr. Timothy illustrates the progress in the Assumption province

Lectures

The program of lectures presented to the student body covered a variety of interesting and informative topics. By sharing the experiences of the lecturers, the student body was able to take scenic trips through the Western United States, Eastern and Central Europe, and through the tropical countries of South America.

In the year's first lecture, District Attorney Liston Coon served as a guide through France, Germany, and Switzerland, the countries in which he was stationed during the Second World War. His recent films portraying famous places of historical interest as they appear today were especially interesting.

Mr. Ralph Carroll of the popular T.V. show, "Carroll's Caravan", left little to be desired. His was an informal but thoroughly amusing presentation of a trip through California and other Western states. Excellent work in editing the film and providing background music certainly enhanced the entire program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barton were the next to conduct a tour via the lecture hall. This trip helped the students acquire a broader knowledge of our South American neighbors.

On a different note, the following guest lecturers were Mr. Martin Harrigan, accompanied by Mr. James Flynn, both of the athletic staff of Elmira Free Academy. Football films were accompanied by talks on the importance of sportsmanship. The ideals, which sports help to promote, were thoroughly discussed.

Father Timothy, the instructor of religion at Padua, gave the students a closer insight into the workings of the Franciscan Order. Slides of the newly erected Christ the King Seminary in West Chicago clearly illustrated the progress which the Assumption Province of the Order is making in this country.

The last program before the preparation of the yearbook was conducted by Arthur H. Richards and son Clayton. Using different types of projectors, Mr. Richards illustrated the wide range of possibilities that a camera possesses. Explanations accompanied the numerous examples of various types of photography.





Snow Capers

The record snowfalls transform the bleakness of late autumn and early winter and cloak the countryside with a coat of glistening white. The brisk air and the immaculate snow beckon all to come and join in the winter frolics. Without hesitation, the students of Padua answer this call with a volley of cheers that echo throughout the hillsides. Once again skis, ice skates, and toboggans are taken from storage. The love of winter sports seems contagious as the number of participants ever increases. When free periods come around, the buildings seem almost deserted. Everyone surges forth into the crisp wintry air in search of fun, beauty, and adventure.



Familiar places now wear a new coat of blinding white.

A section of the A.C. field now becomes a glistening mirror, reflecting the beauties of the surrounding countryside. As is often the case, the skating rink brings the professors together with the students to enjoy a fun-filled afternoon.



As skiers whiz by at the foot of the ski trail, we hear a voice shouting, "The Alps were never like this."

Old toboggan tracks are criss-crossed by new ones as Paduans attempt to break the "snow" barrier.

As usual, there seems to be more snow on faces and clothes than on the ground.

Junior



J. Flis



P. Quenan



D. Parzych



J. Pavlick



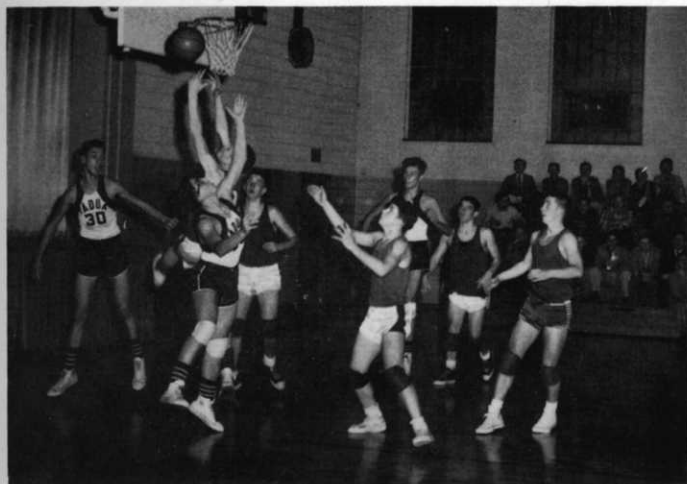
B. Helinsky



S. Crissy



Varsity



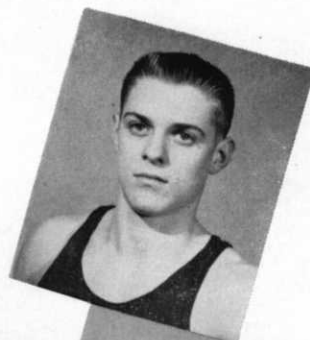
The Junior Cascaders, coached again by Father Emil, had a good combination of height and speed. This served them well in the first half of the season, in which they won a goodly share of the games. With Bahara and Pomaski being promoted to the varsity, they seemed to lose some of the necessary drive since they lost several games by merely one or two points.

Led by co-captains John Sowa and Tim Clouser, the quintet specialized in very fast type of play. They seemed to be more at ease playing against a man-to-man defense than they were against the various zones encountered.

Although the team played an exciting, spectator-type of game, they did not live up to expectations. They wound up the season by winning eight games while losing nine.



J. Sowa



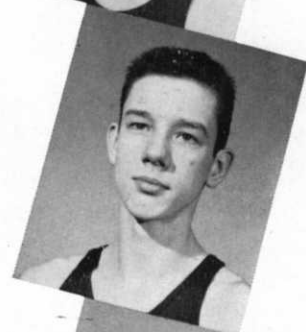
R. Dmuchowski



A. Zembrzuski



J. Marcheski

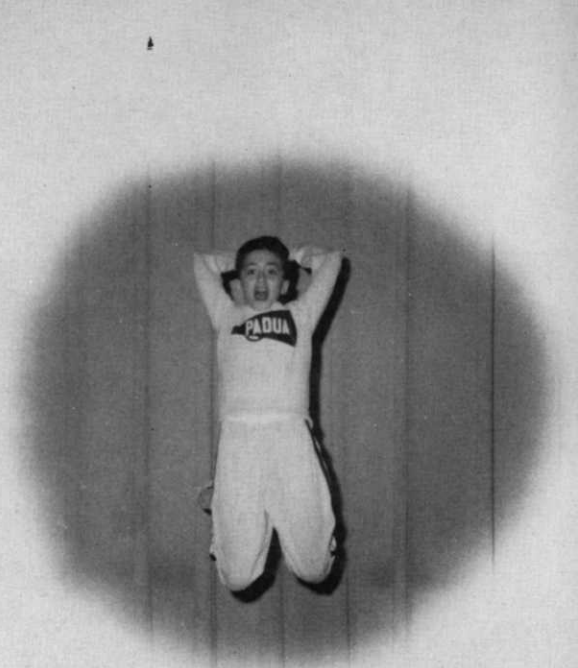


T. Clouser

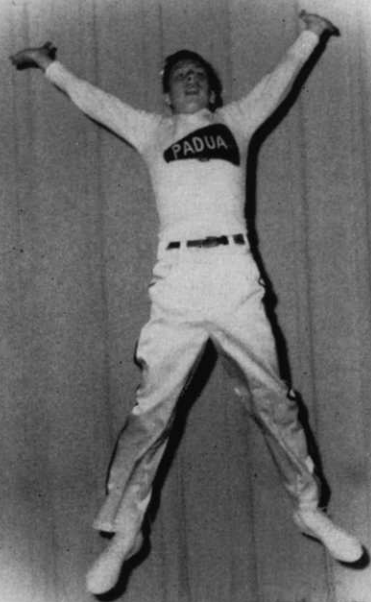


R. Malolepszy





J. CZERMAK



T. WOJSLAWOWICZ

Varsity Basketball

The new coach, Mr. Joseph Lemak, was put into a difficult position in taking over one of the lesser experienced teams ever to represent the Cascaders. Two returning lettermen, Gerry Nowotarski and Ed Brozek, together with Anthony Tulko from last year's junior varsity, were the only members of the squad with playing experience. At the beginning, these three formed the nucleus of the club.

Later in the season, two sophomores, Bob Bahara and Joe Pomaski, were brought from the junior varsity. Although it was not too evident in the victory column, they did help to balance off the team. The surprising dark horse of the team was little Steve Kurpiel, who consistently managed to score in the double figures.

The season ended with four victories against thirteen defeats.





V. SUDAL



SCHEDULE

- Padua 42 — Hornell 62
- Padua 54 — Watkins Glen 49
- Padua 51 — C.F.A. 86
- Padua 45 — Dundee 31
- Padua 35 — Odessa 60
- Padua 29 — Mount Carmel 57
- Padua 47 — Watkins Glen 51
- Padua 34 — C.F.A. 65
- Padua 53 — Odessa 70
- Padua 70 — Lakemont 61
- Padua 58 — Notre Dame 80
- Padua 52 — Lakemont 46
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R. GILL



MR. LEMAK



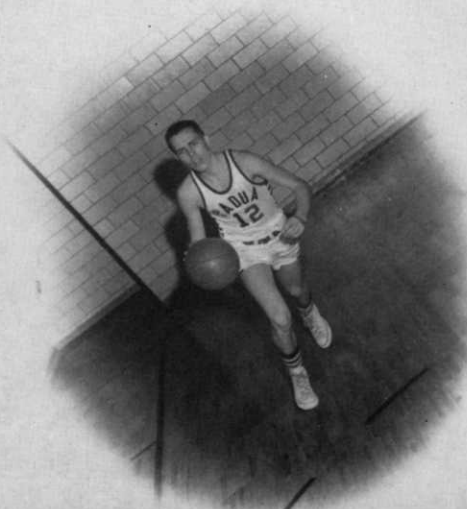
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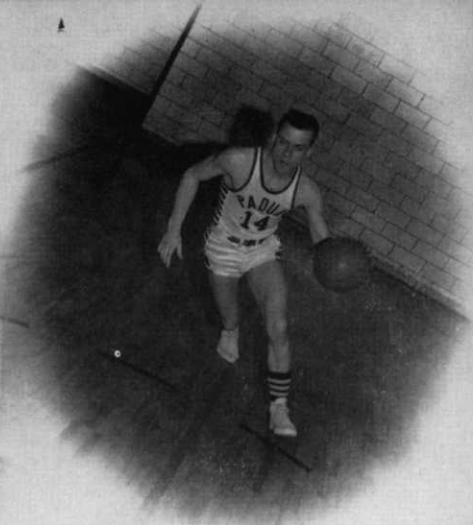
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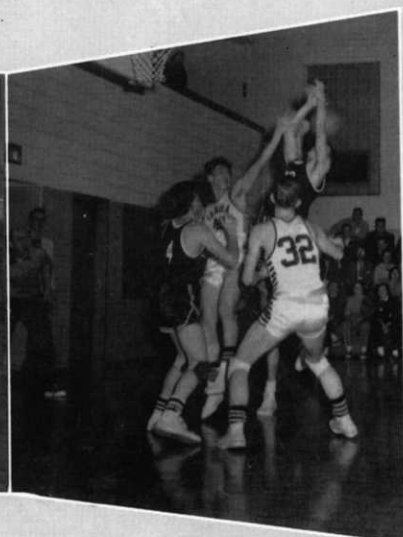
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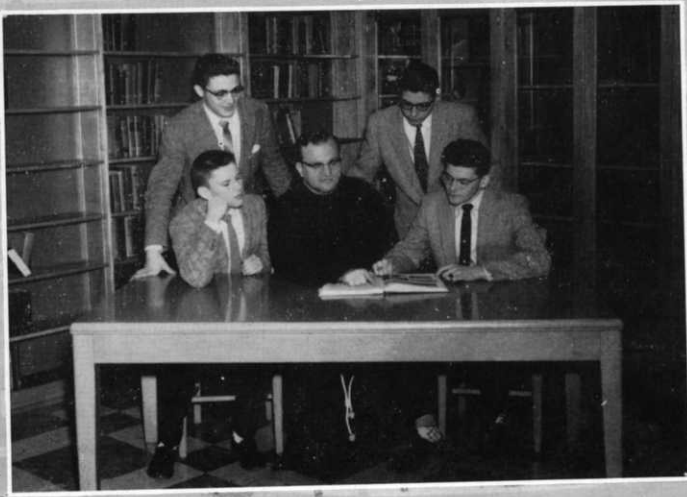
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S. OSTASZEWSKI

J. POMASKI





Juniors

Class officers, l. to r., standing: L. Tarantelli, R. Regula; sitting, F. Kopycinski, J. Trela, confer with adviser, Father Terrence.

Father Albin looks on as Juniors explore the world of microorganisms.

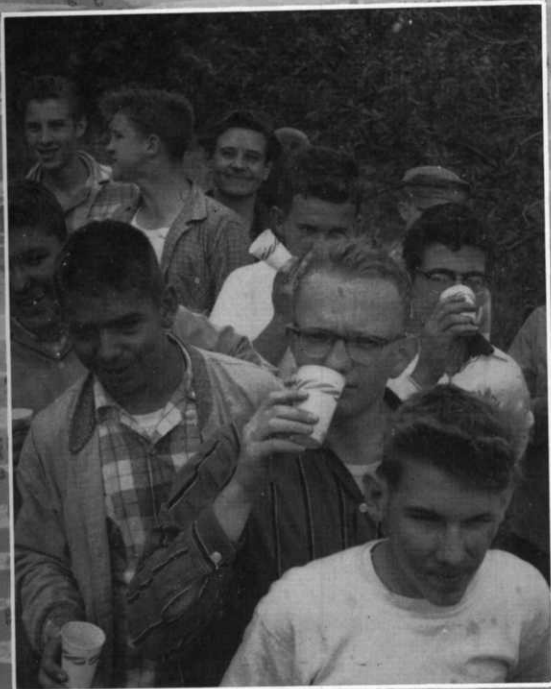
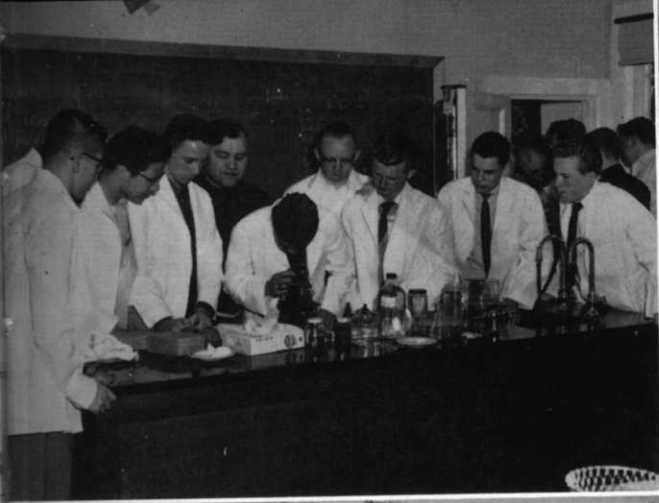
C. Sek, F. Uss, R. Majka, J. Szczesniakowski, and R. Uss offer aid in the dishwashing chores.

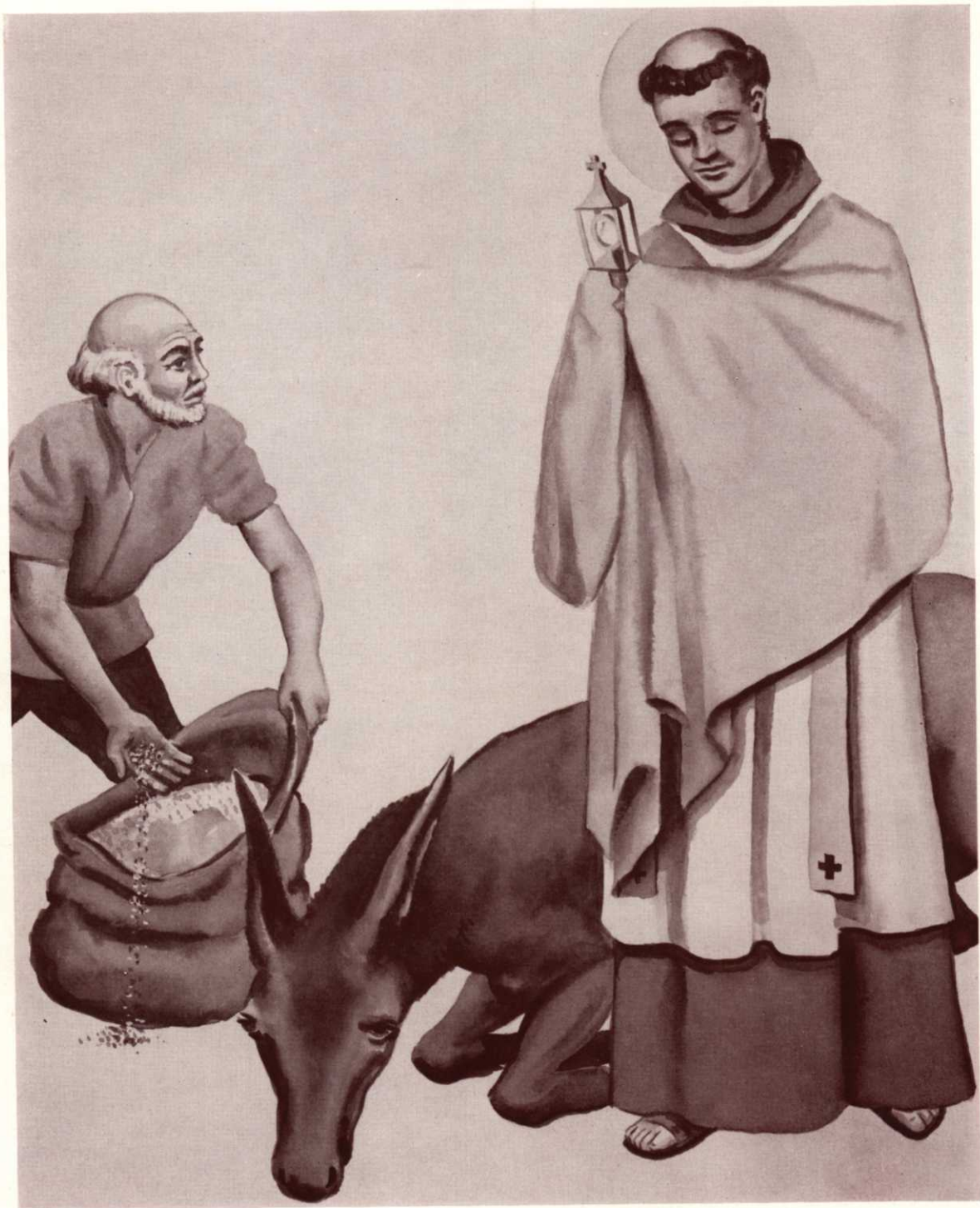
Kobus, Bodziak, Strychasz, and Swillo check laundry.

Juniors quench their thirst after a hard day's work.

Father Terrence distributes the coveted class rings.

Halloween night sees Juniors enjoying a supper under the stars.





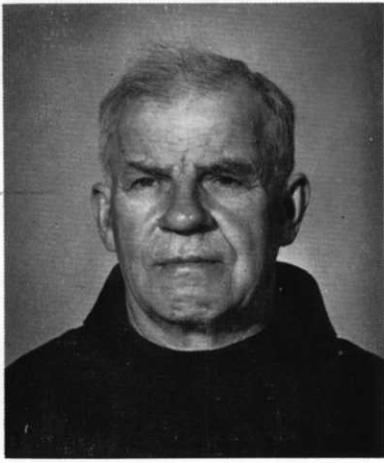
The Wonder Worker

The life of St. Anthony was marked by numerous miracles. The crushed and beaten of the world flock to this young Saint for aid which their fellow man cannot extend to them. Through Anthony and the Infant in his arms, the heavens open sending light, strength, and love to heal the broken hearts of men.

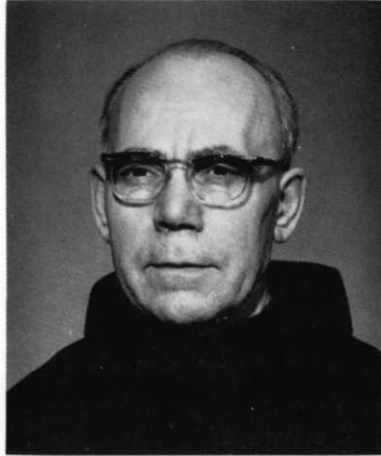
Anthony's miracles showered the blessings of heaven upon people in all walks of life. Following the footsteps of Christ, he seemed to shed goodness and benevolence wherever he trod. With each wonder, his fame grew and expanded into glory which swept throughout all the nations of the world.

Many of his miracles were performed in the lands of heretics and fanatics. In several instances, he was close to suffering martyrdom. But here his trust in the Heavenly Father came to the fore. Kind and gentle words tamed ferocious hearts. Anthony, with the help of the grace of God, was able to lead many souls into the fold of the Good Shepherd.

Venerable



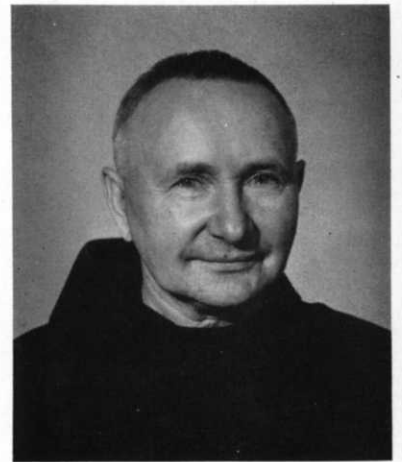
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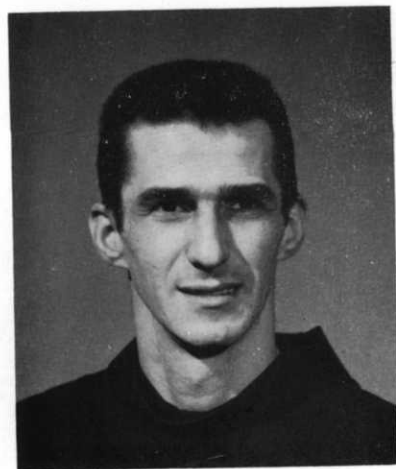


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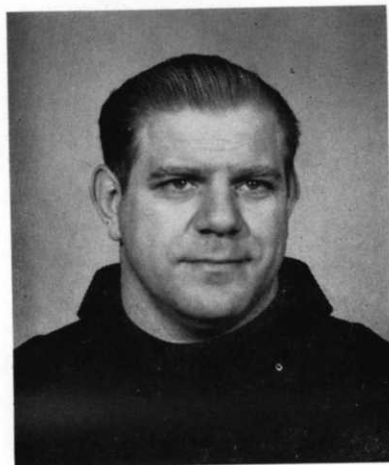


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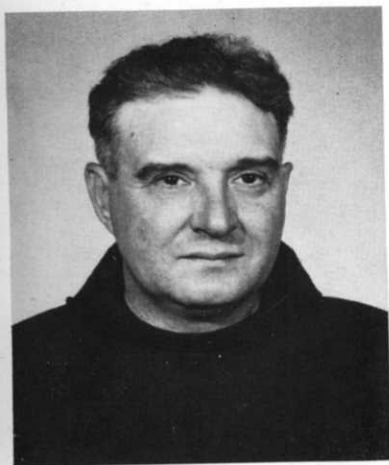
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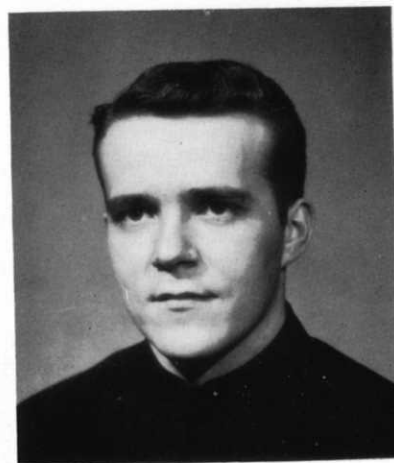
Brother Vincent, O.F.M.



Brother Eugene, O.F.M.



Brother Valerian, O.F.M.



Brother Kenneth, T.O.S.F.



Brother Benedict, O.F.M.



Officers, l. to r.: C. Sek, T. Janidlo, Fr. Roland, G. Nowotarski, and J. Czermak

Sodality

Throughout each day, the members of the student body at Padua raise their voices in praise and petition to their heavenly Queen and Mother. As time progresses, it is the function of the Sodality to enhance this relationship between the Blessed Mother and Her children.

The monthly meetings, conducted under the supervision of the Sodality moderator, Fr. Roland, dealt considerably with the virtues of chastity and modesty. Lectures and readings were also heard concerning some of the attributes of the Blessed Virgin.

One of the reasons for the existence of the Sodality in the school is to prepare youths, who are not contemplating the religious life, for the lay apostolate. The Sodality aims at developing Christian habits of thinking and acting. The Sodalists are interested in the formation of Christian public opinion and Christian patterns of life.

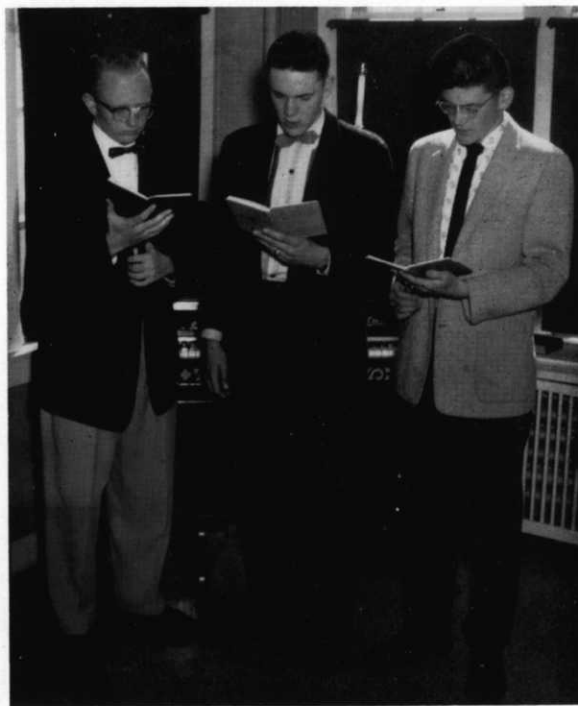
Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam



SCHOLA CANTORUM: 1. to r.: S. Szot, G. Nowotarski, S. Duchak, R. Gajewski, C. Sek, . Sowa, and T. Walczak



EARLY MORNING SERVERS: 1. to r.: F. Uss, R. Swillo, J. Mikalauskas, and S. Ostaszewski



DAILY HIGH MASS CHANTERS: 1. to r.: R. Boehm, T. Mullaney, and J. Trela



Time Limit

The lights are dimmed. A hush falls over the audience. The curtains are drawn and another successful year of dramatics begins at Padua. Under the direction of Father Terrence and Father Eric, the thespians extended their efforts to produce two major productions.

"Time Limit", which was presented in December and February, was their first attempt. In this story of a P.O.W. during the Korean Conflict, the audience seemed to concentrate on the plot as much as the cast themselves. The major characters of the drama were portrayed quite successfully by Louis Wilusz, Regis Kobus, Thomas Mullaney, Walter Szczepaniak, Chester Szanowski, and Mark Eleniewski.

Top left: A scene from the first flashback

Top right: Chester Szanowski vividly portrays General Connors

Bottom left: A dramatic moment in the production

Bottom right: J. Dombkowski as Col. Kim uses his gun to quiet the restless prisoners





Papa Takes a Wife

Mother's Day found the thespians enacting a play of a much lighter vein. Through the laughter that filled the hall one could easily see that "Papa Takes a Wife" was a success. The capers and antics of Chester Sek, Chester Szanowski, Walter Szczepaniak, Regis Kobus, Richard Leszczynski, and Frederick Marek will long be remembered by those who enjoyed this fun-filled production.

Top left: Frederick Marek, the cook, has a complaint

Top right: A round table discussion helps straighten out pre-opening night difficulties

Bottom left: Papa and his sons, l. to r.: Robert, W. Szczepaniak; Charles, R. Kobus; and Victor, R. Leszczynski

Bottom right: Father Eric and co-stars C. Sek and C. Szanowski review the script





Class

As a part of the intramural program, competition between the classes in sundry sports was conducted at intervals throughout the entire year. The photographs on these pages illustrate the various phases of activity between the classes, excluding, of course, the later spring sports.

Competition was again held on a point system. The goal in mind was the Sweepstake Trophy. Class competition contributed the greater part of the points toward the trophy.

Class competition took on a much broader scope than the regular intramural program. Rivalry was carried on between the classes in soccer, football, basketball, pushball, volleyball, and softball. A track meet was also being contemplated for the end of the season.



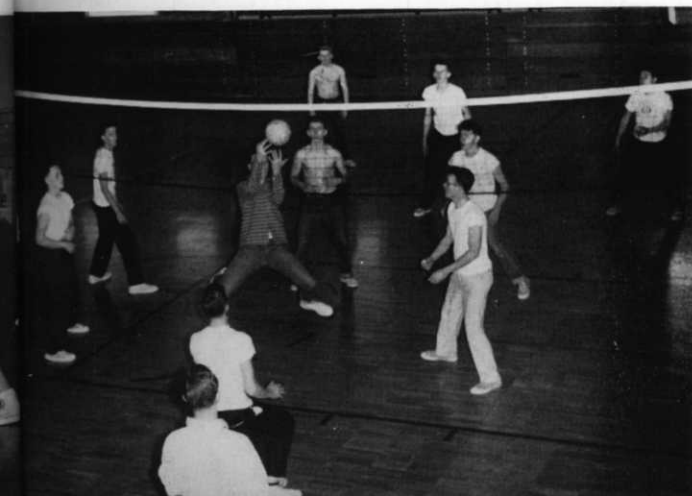


Competition

The Seniors went undefeated in all but softball, thus almost guaranteeing for themselves the trophy. The Sophomores are likely to finish second, being undefeated in softball and taking two second places and three third places. The Juniors will probably end up in third place, having gained only three second places, two third places, and going winless in softball. The Freshmen come in a poor fourth, winning only one game, and that an upset victory over the Juniors in softball.

Excluding the points gained in the tournaments, the total of points by class is as follows:

Seniors	615
Sophomores	405
Juniors	270
Freshmen	45





Intramurals

Another well-integrated program of intramural sports helped to fill in some of the students' available free time. Throughout the seasons, each and every student physically capable and not participating in one of the varsity sports was assigned to one of the teams.

The Athletic Staff again supervised the entire program. Officials, who helped to make the program run smoothly, were selected from the various varsity teams. Varsity members also helped to serve as coaches for the teams.

The first sport of the year was soccer, and again proved to be the sport which found the most enthusiastic participation. To win the championship, Balsiewicz had to take his team into a



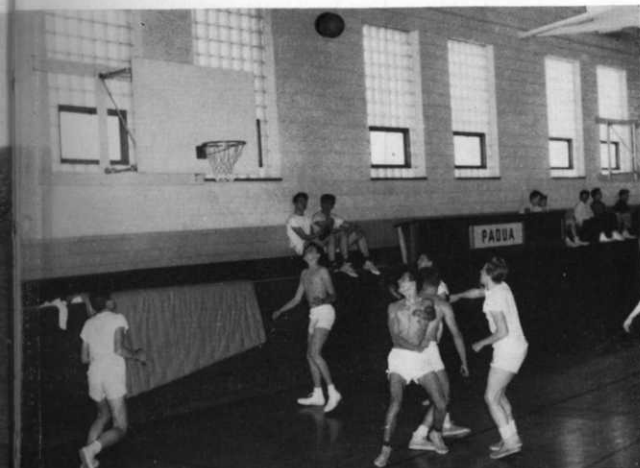


play-off situation and defeat the team coached by Kurpiel.

Football followed the soccer season. In place of the usual touch type of game, flag football was introduced. Weather conditions brought this part of the program to a sudden end.

For basketball, teams were divided into four leagues. Players were classified according to height and ability. The winners in this competition were the teams coached respectively by Philip Tereskiewicz, Terrence Mark, Gerald Nowotarski, and Joseph Flis.

Free play was conducted in other sports. However, because of a heavy program of tournaments, increased activity in class competition, and a widespread interest in gymnastics, it was deemed advisable to suspend intramurals for the remainder of the year.





T. Tulko prepares to meet the ball



R. Majka takes careful aim

Tournaments

Tournament time took place again immediately upon completion of the varsity basketball season. Due to increased intramural activities, tournaments were conducted almost to the very end of the school year.

Through the tournaments, classes were able to gain points for themselves toward the Sweepstake Trophy. Points were awarded on a basis of participation and also to all first, second, and third place winners. In four of the five tournaments, there was one hundred per cent participation on the part of the upper three classes. To cover the cost of trophies, an entry fee was charged for each tournament.

Qualification rounds were held in both the foul shooting and archery tournaments. The Junior Columbia Round was used as the basis for the archery event. There were sixteen finalists in the foul shooting tournament and twelve in the archery tournament.

In ping-pong, a double elimination type tournament was conducted. In this case, Stan Ostaszewski came up from the losers' bracket to take first place from Ron Gajewski.

The following is a partial summation of points gained by the classes through the tournaments: Seniors, 290; Juniors and Sophomores, 215; Freshmen, 160.

Archery contestants prepare to shoot

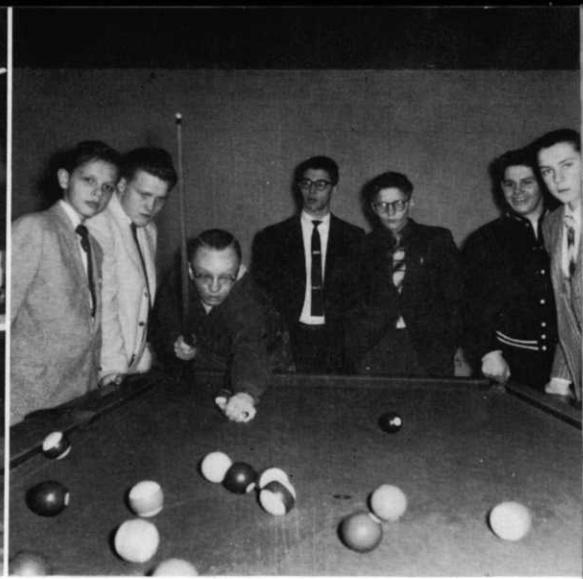


A few archers tally the results





E. Drozd keeps his eye on the ball



R. Boehm hits and waits

TOURNAMENT WINNERS

FOUL SHOOTING

1st place: S. Ostaszewski

2nd place: J. Flis

PING-PONG

1st place: S. Ostaszewski

2nd place: R. Gajewski

POOL

1st place: S. Duchak

2nd place: J. Trela

SHUFFLEBOARD

1st place: S. Ostaszewski & F. Szydlowski

2nd place: L. Sroka & W. Szczepaniak

Finalists in foul shooting contest

D. Parzych lines up a shot





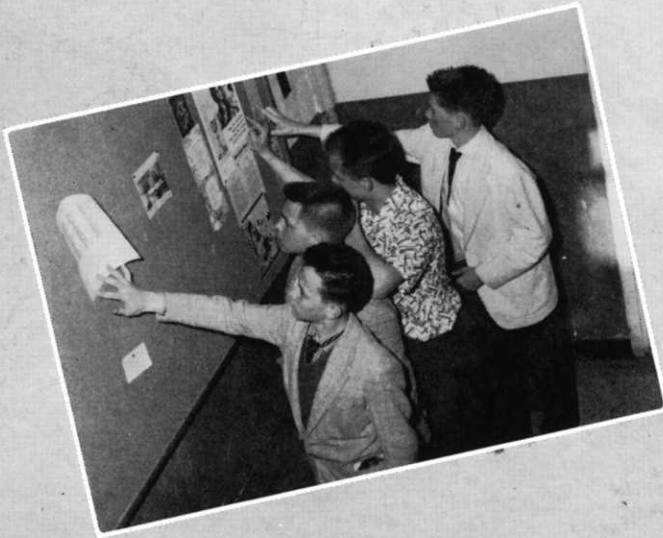
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Sophomores



Class officers, l. to r.: T. Wojlawowicz, K. Joswick, J. Sowa, and R. Giemza chat with their adviser, Father Maynard.



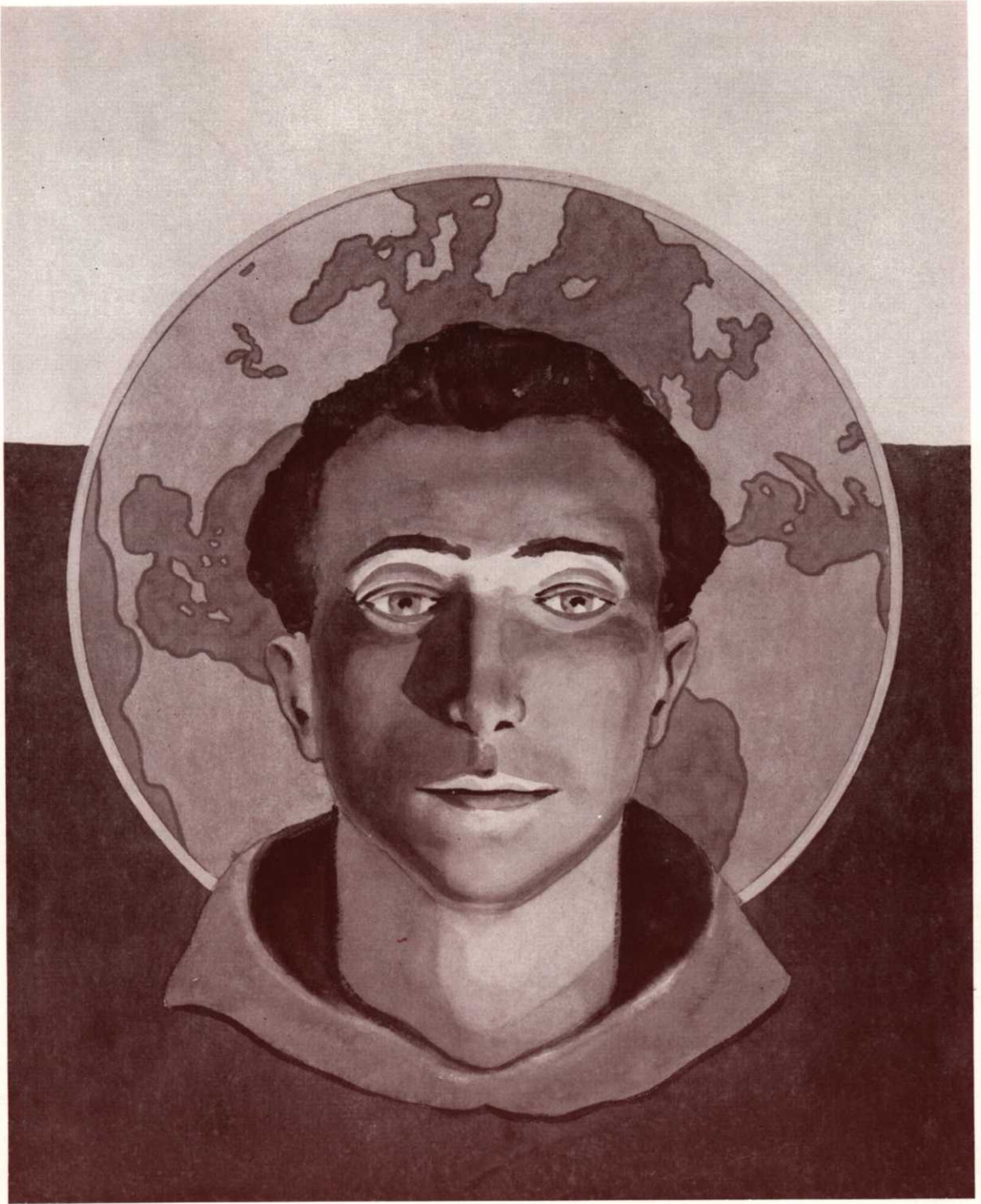
Joswick, Olenski, and Wojlawowicz doing a little spring cleaning.

Sophomores check bulletin board for important notices.

An afternoon sees numerous Sophomores taking walks.



A busy scene in the study hall seems to indicate the approach of exams.

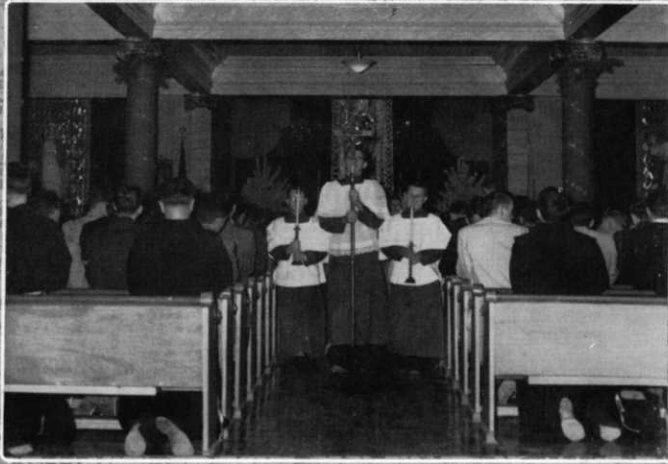


Saint of the World

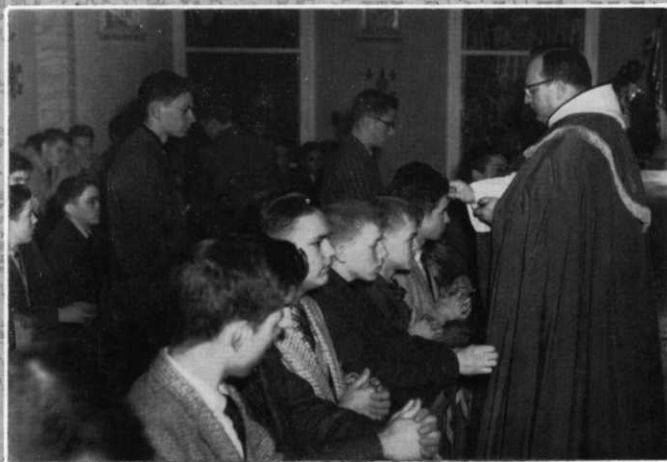
One of the outstanding characteristics of St. Anthony is his undying popularity. Through all the passing glory that seven hundred years have bestowed and taken away from man, his fame has steadily increased. His universal appeal lies in the fact that he has never shown himself to be partial to any one group or nationality. His benevolence embraces all mankind. Realizing this, Pope Leo XIII called him the Saint of the World.

Because of the deep love and devotion for the Saint, there is probably no other saint who is invoked so consistently. Men and women, stricken with poverty and despair, carrying huge burdens of human woe, turn to this boyish saint for aid. It is through him that they further acquaint themselves with the wonderful workings of God.

Throughout the centuries a story of hope, love, and fear has been enacted countless times before the shrines of St. Anthony. Here help is often sought and obtained, and bursting hearts pour forth gratitude. Men and women, young and old of all walks of life, flock to his open arms to seek strength and support. Each day prayers of gratitude gild the halo of him who reposes at Padua with ever growing renown.



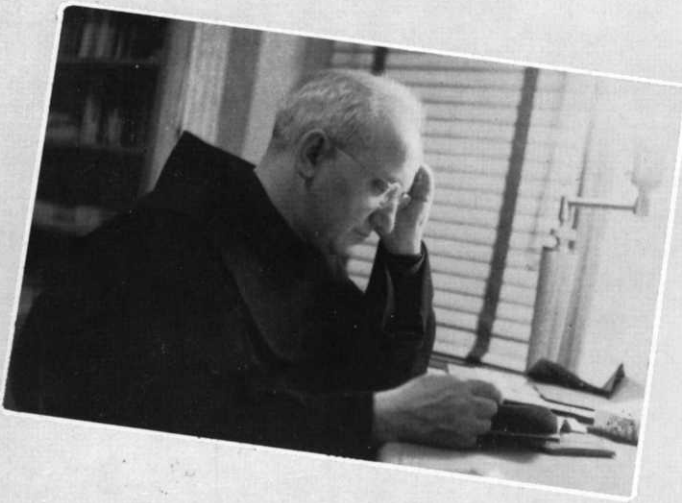
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Left: Fr. Dominic 25 years ago; center: Fr. Dominic with orphans at Lodi; right: Dr. Dominic at Mass

Tu Es Sacerdos

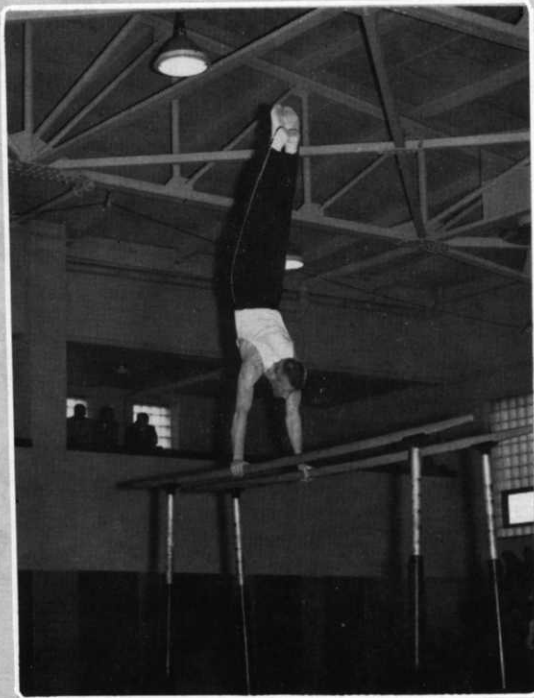
Saturday, May 31, marked the solemn occasion of the Silver Jubilee of Father Dominic Turajski, O.F.M., Spiritual Director of the school.

Father Dominic's life as a priest has been a full one spent in teaching, guidance, and administration. Ordained in Green Bay, Wisconsin on June 1, 1933, the Jubilarian celebrated his first Solemn Mass in St. Stanislaus Church, Cleveland. His first assignment was as disciplinarian and professor at St. Bonaventure H. S., Sturtevant, Wisconsin.

After five years of teaching, he was named Master of Novices in the Motherhouse of our province, Pulaski, Wisconsin. He served as Master of Novices for six years, and also had the honor to serve two terms as a member of the Provincial Definitorium. For three years he was a chaplain at St. Vincent's Hospital in Green Bay, Wisconsin. He then served as Guardian of the Assumption Monastery in Pulaski, Wisconsin.

Since then, Father Dominic assumed the duties of a chaplain at a hospital in Corning, Iowa, and later at the orphanage in Lodi, New Jersey. For the past three years he has been the students' Spiritual Director and a professor of Polish.

A conscientious worker, an example to us of all the priestly virtues, he exemplifies in himself the qualities of a true priest of God. We congratulate you, Father, on your Silver Jubilee.



PHYSICAL

Mr. Joseph Lemak, a new member of the faculty, assumed the responsibilities of physical education instructor. Through his efforts, a very well-rounded program was offered. It was unquestionably the best program in physical education ever to be presented at the school.

Calisthenics and the development of marching skills formed an integral part of the program throughout the entire year. In the various sports, skills were stressed more than aimless playing.

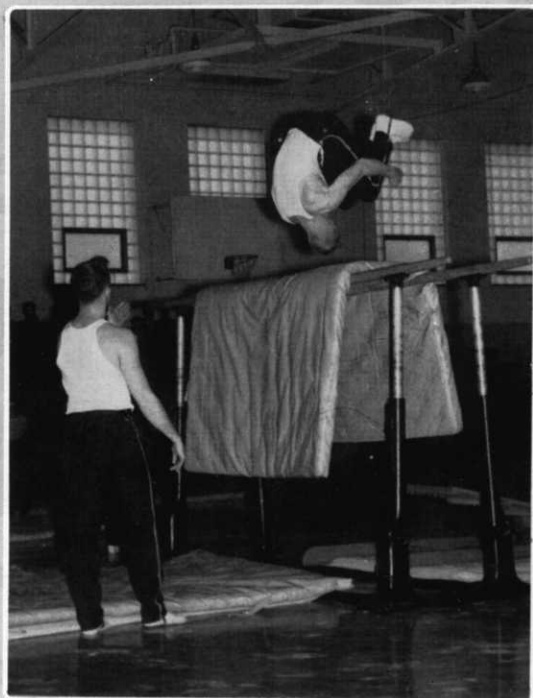


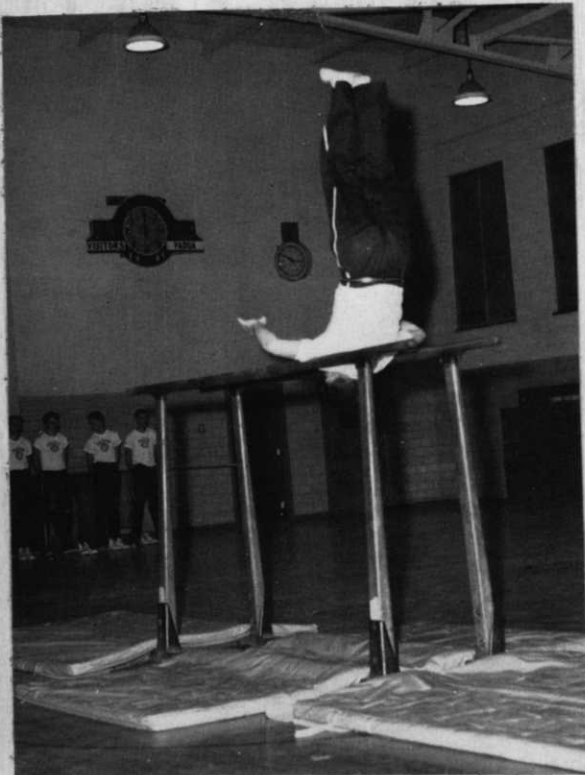


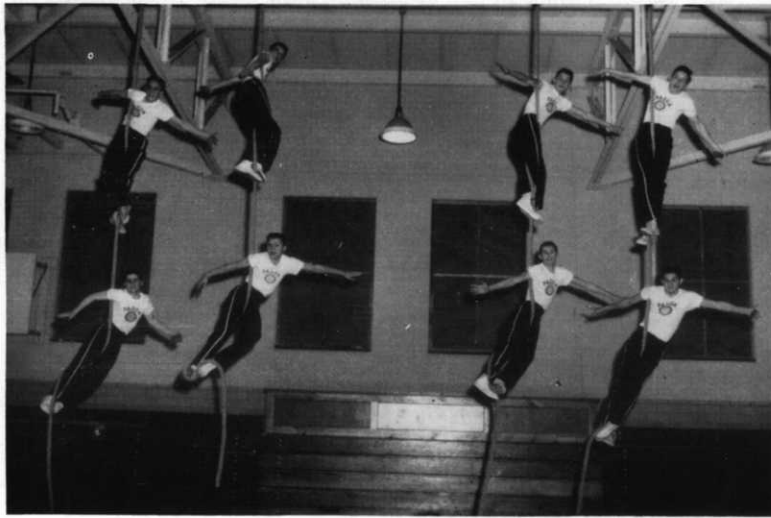
EDUCATION

Group games were an innovation in the program. A number of these unfamiliar games caught the fancy of the entire student body. Rhythmics were also introduced for the first time.

To help out with the gymnastic part of the program, a leaders' corps was formed. The corps consisted of specialists from the gymnastic team on various types of apparatus. Members of the corps were Trela, Szczesniakowski, Koniniec, Majka, Joswick, Giemza, and Szutarski.







Gymnasts display skill and balance on the ropes

The Gymnasts

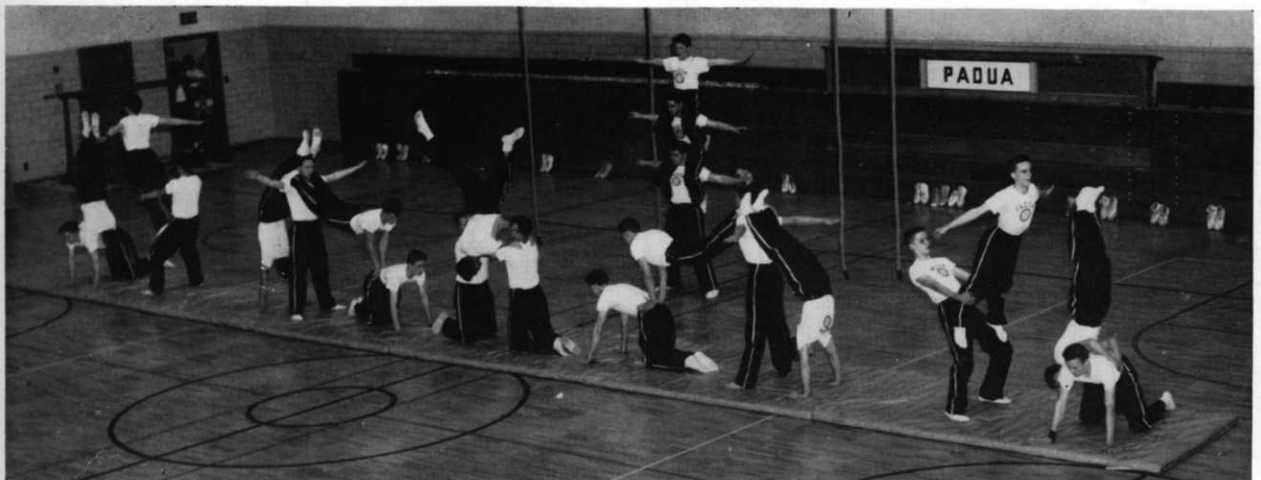
With the completion of the basketball season, the gymnasium took on a new look. All gymnastic apparatus was brought from storage and placed on the floor. The gymnasium became a beehive of activity, as the first gymnastic team was being organized under the direction and the instruction of Fr. Emil.

Work began primarily with tumbling and the parallel bars in order to develop the body. As the muscles were developed and bodies became more supple and agile, the side horse, vaulting box, ropes, and the trampoline were gradually worked into the practices. An unusually faithful and enthusiastic group of participants worked out diligently in order to achieve perfection. The culmination of all this strenuous practice came with the exhibition put on for the parents and friends of the school on Activity Day.

On the afternoon of May 10th, the Padua gymnastic team, 22 strong, trotted into the gym in a dazzling column of brown and white. Preliminary free exercises were executed with precision. Individual and group stunts in tumbling alternately thrilled and amused the audience. Basic exercises were demonstrated on the side horse and the vaulting box. Rope climbs, rope balances, and stunts on swinging ropes provided a change of pace. The trampoline and parallel bars provided their share of thrills.

The show was concluded with a series of ground pyramids, progressing from the simple to the more complex and difficult. In this series, thoroughly conditioned bodies displayed the fine art of balancing. The grand finale, a blaze of whirling motion by the entire team, brought the exhibition of the first gymnastic team to a successful end.

The entire team in a ground pyramid





R. Gajewski, L. Wilusz, S. Kurpiel at work while S. Duchak consults with Fr. Terrence

Press Club

The Paduan, a product of the Press Club, was under the combined editorship of Stanley Duchak and Ronald Gajewski. Fr. Terrence, after a leave of absence, re-assumed the duties of adviser to the school paper, a bi-monthly publication.

The feature pages were placed in the hands of Philip Tereskiewicz, Ronald Regula, and John Trela. Steve Kurpiel and Louis Wilusz headed the sports department. Regis Kobus and Harry Pinola prepared the final copy, while Joseph Dombkowski and Anthony Mangini served as typists. The circulation department consisted of Chester Szanowski, Joseph Strychasz, Steve Malkiewicz, and Thomas Wojslawowicz.

At the annual Press Day Conference at St. Bonaventure University, The Paduan was again recognized. Stanley Duchak added his name to the award winners of the past by gaining a second place award for newswriting. Duchak and Ronald Gajewski, together with the paper as a whole, were recipients of Certificates of Merit.

Circulation department: A. Mangini, T. Wojslawowicz, R. Kobus, C. Szanowski



Feature staff: J. Trela, J. Strychasz, J. Dombkowski

Siquaeris



Co-editors G. Nowotarski and P. Tereskiewicz

The Siquaeris staff was perhaps one of the smaller staffs ever to put out a yearbook. Although few in number, it was a well-knit unit working efficiently toward a common goal.

Under the direction of Fr. Emil, Gerald Nowotarski and Philip Tereskiewicz served as co-designers of the book, carefully planning and supervising the designs of the lay-outs. Stanley Duchak with Nowotarski took upon themselves the tedious job of filing and sorting the ads and eventually preparing the entire ad section.

Walter Szczepaniak and Michael Uss put their mathematical abilities to good use, not only in planning lay-outs, but especially in completing the paste-ups. The photographic department was headed by John Balsiewicz, who used Leonard Sroka and Fred Marek as assistants. The photographs taken by Balsiewicz were of especially notable quality.

Leonard Sroka headed the editorial department with help from Zbigniew Koninieć. Chester Szanowski is credited with originating and working out the entire idea of the theme used in the book.



W. Szczepaniak, S. Duchak, M. Uss pasting up layouts

Fr. Emil with photographers L. Sroka and J. Balsiewicz





Right: G. Nowotarski and M. Uss checking equipment
 Above: A. Tulko and R. Regula prepare the volleyball court



Athletic Staff

Composed of two representatives from each class, the Athletic Staff served as the men behind the scenes for the entire athletic and physical education program. Their jobs extended from conditioning the basketball court to trimming the grass on the baseball diamond. The staff consisted of Seniors Michael Uss and Gerald Nowotarski, Juniors Ronald Regula and Anthony Tulko, Sophomores Stanley Grysko and John Struzinski, and Freshmen Peter Teutschman and Michael Bogusky.

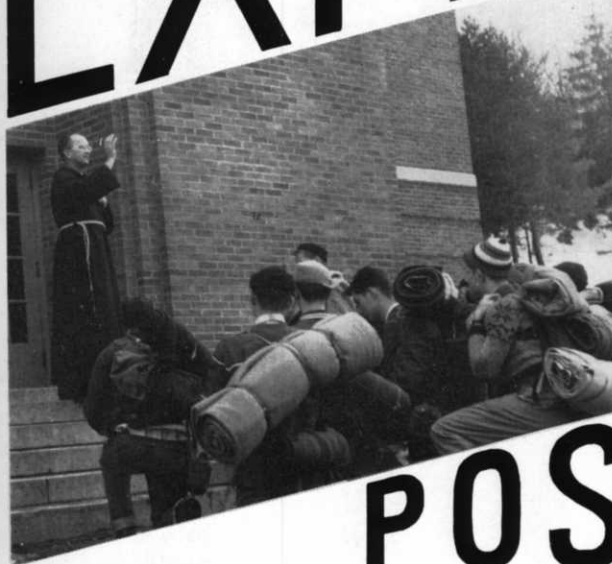
Below: S. Grysko and J. Struzinski prepare to clean the locker room

Right: P. Teutschman and M. Bogusky put chairs away after Sunday night movies



Throughout the year their services enabled all the students to enjoy a well-rounded athletic program. Under the direction of Fr. Emil, they shouldered the responsibility of supervising the intramural program. Their services were also required in conducting the various tournaments, and also as managers for the various varsity teams.

EXPLORER



POST-160

Scouting at Padua assumed a new look this year. It all started when only all Seniors were elected to all offices of the Post. Accordingly, Chet Szanowski became president; Stan Ostaszewski, vice president; and Francis Szydowski, secretary-treasurer. They proceeded to stage the biggest campout yet to be held by the Paduans. A total of thirty-five Scouts attended the November 9th outing.

As a result of this campout, the need of class advancement and class camping became desirable. The Sophomores sent out a group of twenty-four Scouts, and later the Freshmen organized a group of twenty members. The idea of Class-Scouting received a greater impetus from Mr. Louis Kimmel, field executive of the Sullivan Council, when he presented a year to year advancement program to the Faculty Board on May 16th. The faculty accepted the plan and placed Scouting officially on a class basis. Each class adviser now directs Scouting in his own class.

Under the new program classmen are to achieve the following ranks: Freshmen, Second Class; Sophomores, Star; Juniors, Life; Seniors, Eagle. Failure to achieve these standards means automatic suspension from Scouting. The program seems rugged, but then the Scouts of 160 want it that way.



Scouts are advised by Fr. Austin about safety with the bow and arrow



J. Szczesniakowski, R. Uss, J. Trela, and E. Wendolowski prove that woodcraft can be fun



Iaciofoli, Wojciechowski, and Czczeluk busy themselves making arrows

The Sophomores having a good time during their mid-winter campout





The scouts are about to break camp



Czermak and Batory see to it that the equipment is in proper condition



Iaciofoli indicates a good camp site to a group of listeners

Szot, Janidlo, Holby, and Szutarski extending the train layout





Top row: B. Helinsky, M. Uss, J. Pomaski, J. Trela, R. Majka, P. Tereskiewicz
 Middle row: S. Kurpiel, R. Bahara, R. Gajewski, G. Nowotarski, G. Guzinski, J. Flis
 Bottom row: T. Clouser, J. Sowa, M. Bogusky, P. Quenan, F. Uss

Baseball

The Padua nine, under the management of Fr. Emil, has failed for the second consecutive season to have a winning record. Injuries and inexperience were the handicaps which the diamond men tried to counteract.

The team played heads-up ball for the first half of their rugged schedule. Mid-season saw the Cascaders all even at 3-3. Then that terrible enemy of ours for the past three seasons, injuries, fogged the path for the second half. Fr. Roland took over the management spot vacated by Fr. Emil because of an injury.

The mound chores were shared by Ron Gajewski, Bob Bahara, Phil Tereskiewicz, and Joe Pomaski. After the Cascaders tied their season at 3-3, a freak accident to starter Ron Gajewski dimmed the hopes of a winning season. Phil Quenan and Joe Pomaski showed great promise as they took to the hill.

Others from last year's squad were Gerry Nowotarski, catcher; John Sowa, centerfield; Joe Flis, second base; Mike Uss, outfield. Steve Kurpiel also joined the team after a year's absence.

Team inconsistency at bat and failure to produce those needed runs hampered the Padua ball club throughout the season. Much potentiality was seen in some of the rookies, so we can look ahead for a brighter season next year.

SCHEDULE

Padua 3 — Dundee 8	Padua 0 — Lakemont 2
Padua 2 — C.F.A. 12	Padua 10 — Notre Dame 11
Padua 7 — Watkins Glen 4	Padua 6 — Odessa 9
Padua 2 — C.F.A. 3	Padua 2 — Watkins Glen 8
Padua 5 — Dundee 4	Padua 16 — Lakemont 2
Padua 6 — Odessa 5	Padua 4 — Notre Dame 5



Coach Majka peppers to outfielders S. Kurpiel, J. Sowa, M. Uss



Infielders: J. Flis, F. Uss, J. Trela



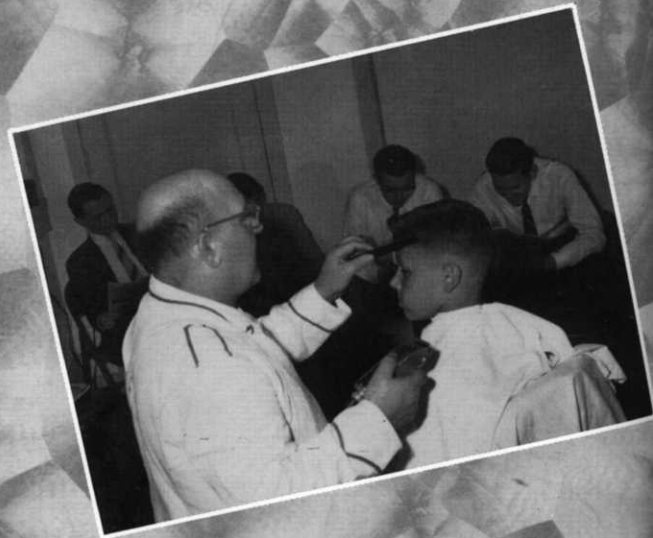
Varsity moundsmen: J. Pomaski, R. Bahara, R. Gajewski, P. Tereskiewicz



Utility infielders: P. Quenan, G. Guzinski, T. Clouser, M. Bogusky



Catchers: G. Nowotarski, B. Helinsky



Freshmen

Father Austin, Freshman class adviser, discusses class activities with the officers, l. to r.: J. Szczepaniak, R. Dmuchowski, A. Szczesniakowski, and J. Pavlick.

The Freshmen volunteer their services to clean the dining hall.

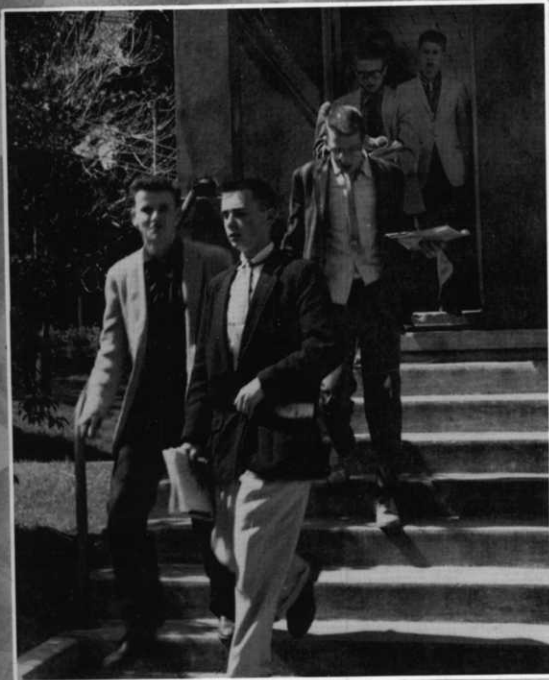
A walk between classes is conducive to mental alertness.

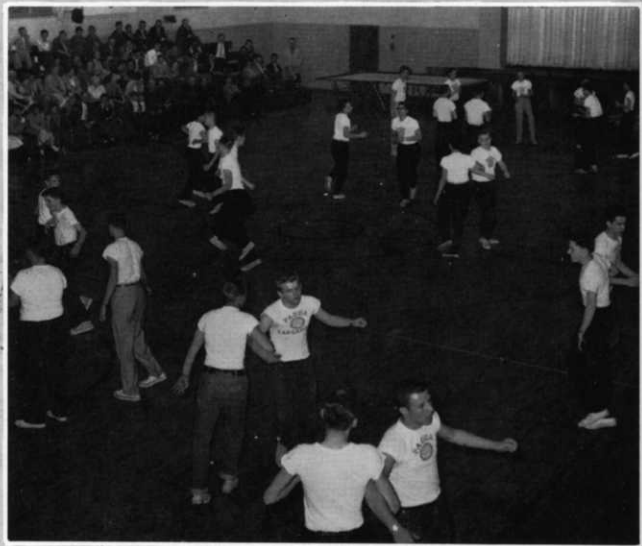
Tylock receives a haircut from Brother Casimir as some of his classmates await their turns.

Freshmen leave the lab after their daily science class.

L. to r.: Sudol, Czermak, Pulascki, and Magiera gather around the Christmas tree.

Mutarelli sweeps the floor, and Guzinski shines his shoes as Leszczynski looks on.







Students and guests in May Day procession

Activity Day

The weekend of Mother's Day became a weekend of special significance, as the students prepared a program of activities for the benefit of parents. The varied program was of such a nature as to make it possible for every student to participate in one event or another.

With most of the parents and friends of the school being already present the morning of Saturday, May 10, the morning part of the program featured a baseball game between the varsity and visiting Dundee Central School.

A busy afternoon began with a demonstration of marching skills. Credit for the painstaking effort of training this close-order marching unit belongs to Mr. Joseph Lemak. This was followed by a gymnastic exhibition, written up elsewhere in this book. The afternoon was concluded with an exhibition of square dancing, which was also prepared under the guidance of Mr. Lemak.

After the dinner, which took on proportions of a banquet, all again made their way to the gymnasium. The Freshman and the Sophomore classes, under the direction of Fr. Dominic, gave a rendition of several Polish songs on behalf of Mother's Day. This was followed by a comedy prepared by the dramatic club.

Sunday morning brought to an end a weekend of activities. As a part of the May Devotions in honor of the Blessed Mother, the program fittingly and formally concluded with a long procession, in which every one took part, and the Coronation Ceremonies.

Ladies'

BUFFALO CHAPTER



Stephanie Strychasz, secretary; Lucy Amrozowicz, vice president; Lucy Stachewicz, president; Mary Kowalczyk, treasurer

BROOKLYN CHAPTER



Theophila Kurpiel, vice president; Helen Tulko, secretary; Mary Werner, president; Caroline Szczepaniak, treasurer

Auxiliaries

NEW JERSEY CHAPTER



Helen Martin, secretary; Anne Saganski, vice president; Clementine Zembrzuski, president; Victoria Sek, treasurer

WATKINS GLEN CHAPTER



Margaret Ryan, treasurer; Kathleen Worth, president; Carmela Franzese, vice president; Alice Quirk, secretary



Standing l. to r. — Fr. Claude, J. McDonnell,
T. Trainor, R. Groncki

Sitting l. to r. — J. Malina, Fr. Terrence

Alumni

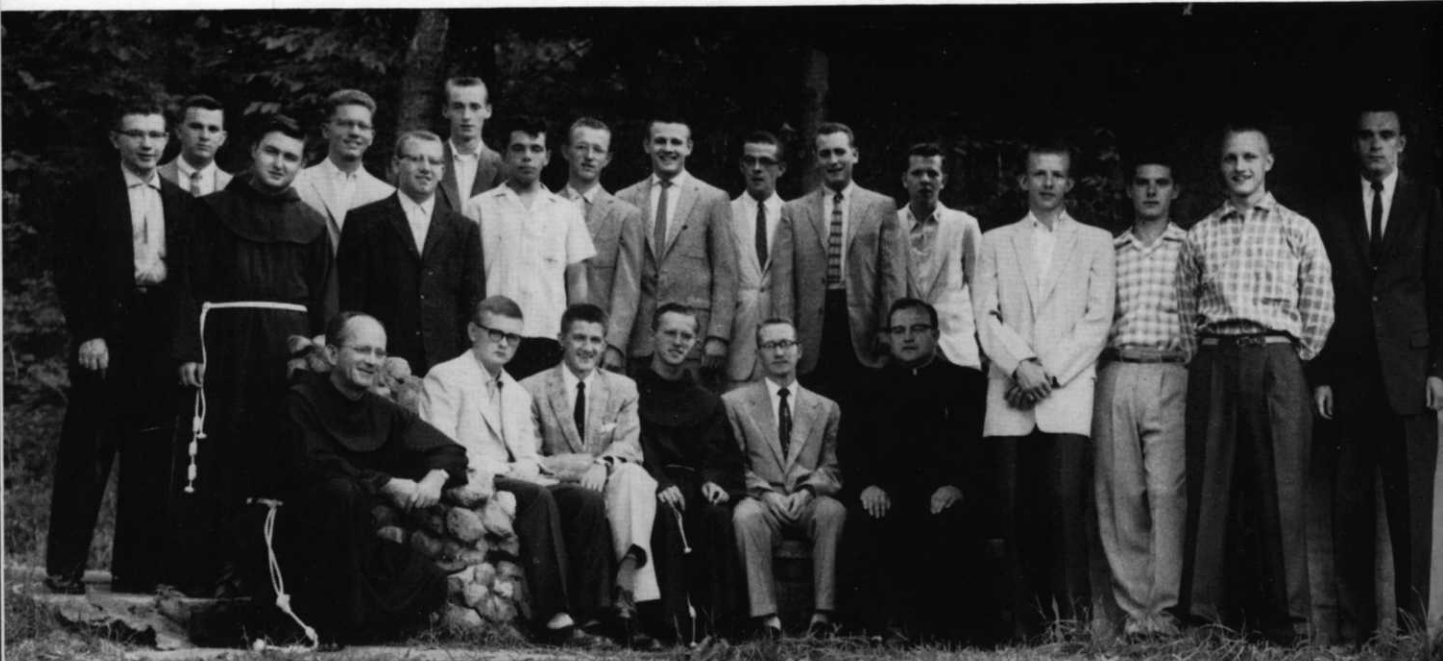
August 24, 1957 marked the day of the formation of the Alumni Organization at Padua. The movement was spearheaded by Mr. Joseph Malina of the Pioneer Class. It was chiefly through his efforts that the first reunion was realized.

Considering the fact that a goodly number of the eighty graduates of the past are in the armed services and that others are in the Franciscan Order studying for the priesthood, the twenty-one members present for the first meeting proved to be a fairly good representation.

The first officers of the St. Anthony of Padua Minor Seminary and High School Alumni Association were elected as follows: Joseph Malina, president; Joseph McDonnell, vice president; Robert Groncki, treasurer; Thomas Trainor, recording secretary. All officers are members of the first graduating class, known as the Pioneer Class.

Standing l. to r. — R. Nawrot, R. Groncki, Fr. Donatus Szczepanski, W. Ranus, R. Malina,
T. Perzanowski, L. Dmuchowski, C. Olszewski, T. Trainor, J. McDonnell, J. Malina,
J. Drozdowski, E. Przybysz, J. Tereskiewicz, T. Tulko, P. Golinski

Bottom row l. to r. — Fr. Claude, E. McDonnell, R. Chodnicki, Fr. Seraphin Olszewski,
J. Pojawis, Fr. Terrence





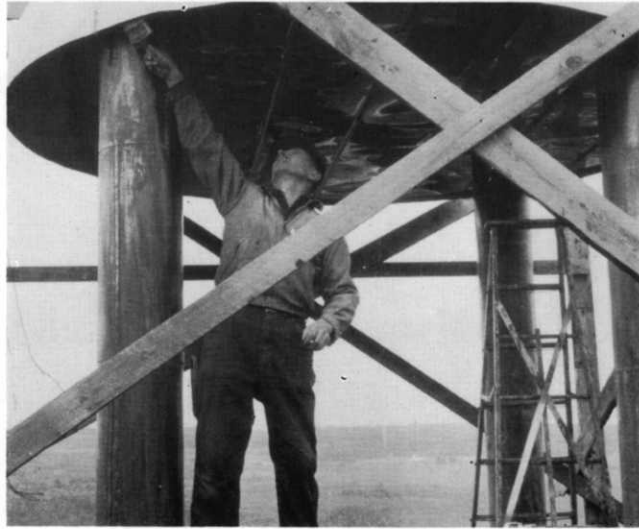


The Seniors awaiting transportation to Elmira

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