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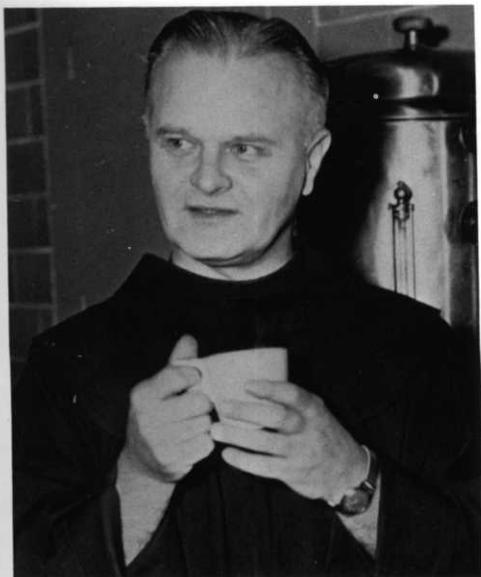


## *Dedication*

To one who has led us through our four years of high school, from bewildered freshmen to responsible seniors; to one who has always been willing to give aid when we asked for it; to one always ready with a quick smile and perhaps a consoling pat on the back to brighten dreary spirits; to him, Father Hyacinth, we dedicate this 1964 SIQUAERIS. Father, in the short four years that he has been Rector, has perhaps

done more for Padua and Paduans than any other person. His determination and effort have been of immeasurable consequence in making Padua a better place to study, live, work, and play.

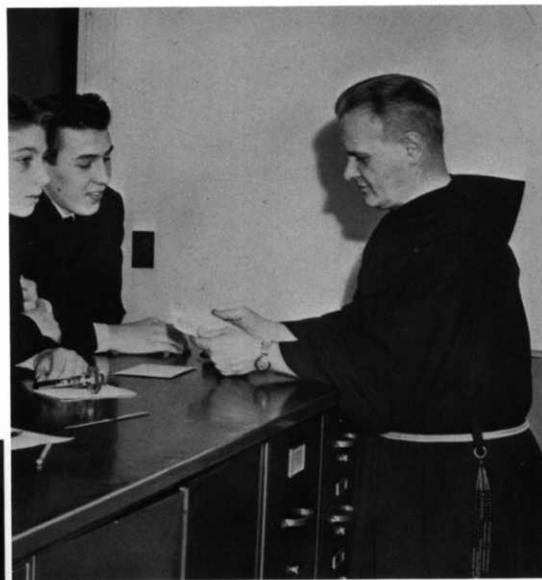
Through this dedication, which is obviously insufficient, we have attempted to show our gratitude and appreciation for one who has given so much of himself in the true Franciscan spirit of self-sacrifice.



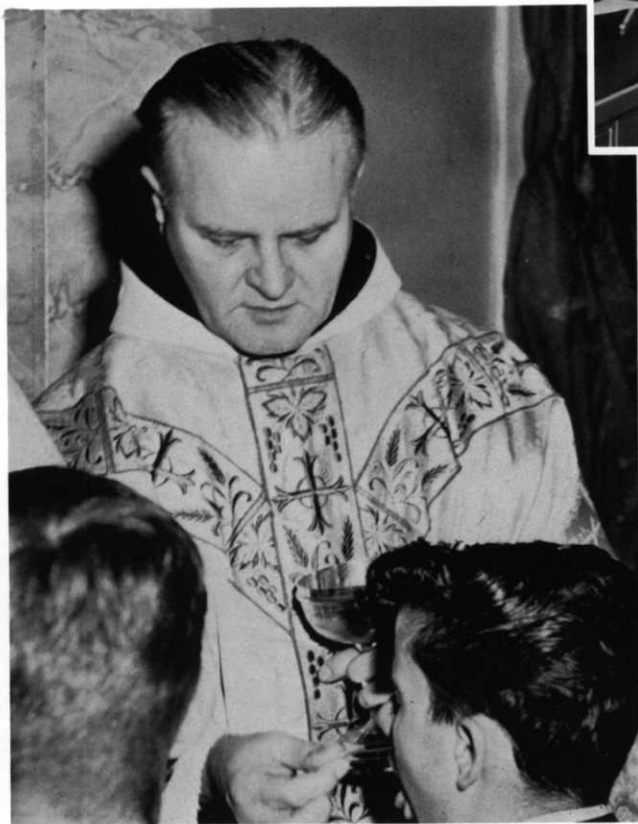
Father takes a well deserved coffee-break after a hard day of classes.

*"Words are but empty thanks.  
Accept my thoughts for thanks;  
I have no words."*

—Cibber and More



Father Hyacinth checks the accounts of Ed Zygadlo and Frank Trestka.



Fr. Hyacinth distributes the Holy Eucharist during the St. Francis Day Mass. Father has always encouraged our spiritual advancement by placing emphasis on the sacraments.

"The wisdom of the ages," from Aristotle to Winston Churchill: these have been guides and beacons to almost every man who has lived, for these great minds have come the closest to interpreting life and its mysteries. They have had the uncanny ability to say something complicated in a most simple way. When we read in Shakespeare, "Lord what fools these mortals be . . .," immediately we see the mark of profound wisdom in this statement and the simily to our own lives. In the 1964 SIQUAERIS we have attempted to show how the Paduan way of life reflects the wisdom of the ages.

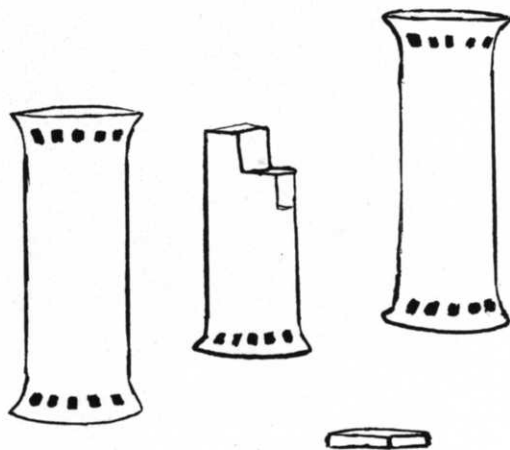
This year, 1964, has been one of sorrows and joy, of accomplishment and defeat, and of challenge and the will to overcome. As the mind's eye, the memory, peers into the past, however, it sees the joy rather than the sorrow, the achievements rather than the downfall, and not the face of challenge but the satisfaction of conquering.

As you course through the pages of this book, we trust it will help you to recall the good memories of Padua. With this purpose in mind we proudly present the 1964 SIQUAERIS.

## Foreword

*When time, who steals our years away  
Shall steal our pleasures, too,  
The mem'ry of the past will stay,  
and half our joys renew.*

Thomas Moore





*Faculty*

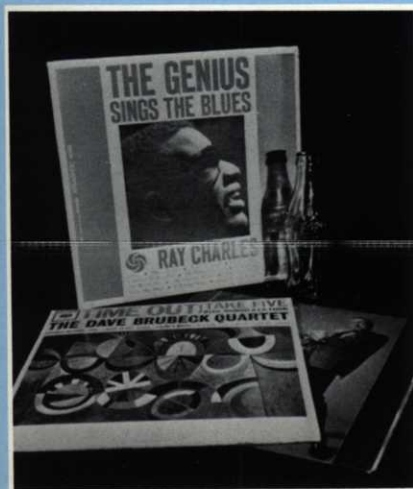


*Seniors*



*Classes*

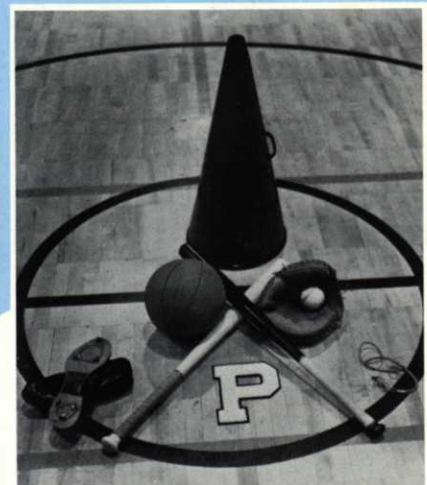
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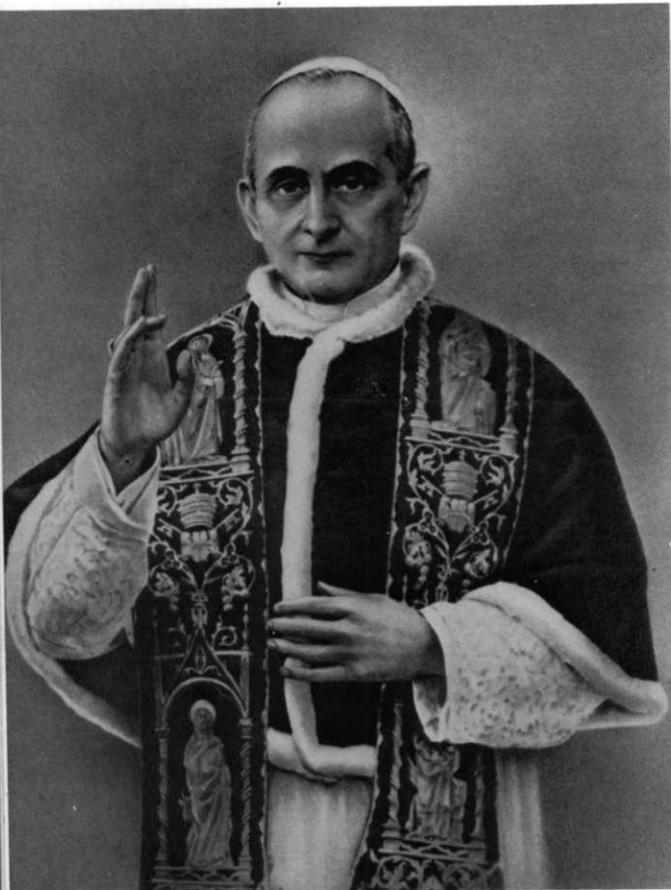


*Organizations*



*Sports*

# Christ's Power and Wisdom in Competent Hands

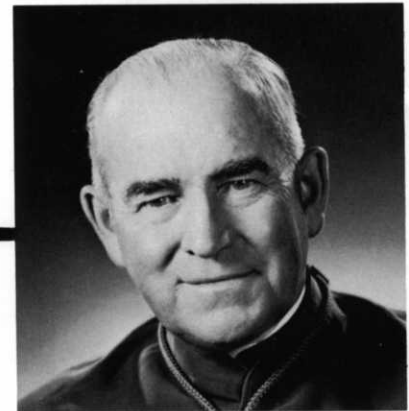


His Holiness Pope Paul VI

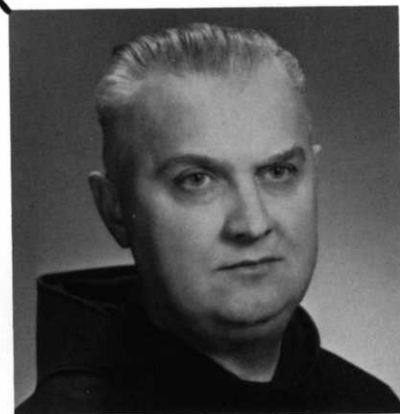
In his address at the opening of the second session of the Ecumenical Council, Pope Paul VI said: "We should proclaim Christ to ourselves and to the world around us; Christ our beginning, Christ our life and our guide, Christ our hope and our end." His words call attention to the renewal of the basic principle of Christian life as a first step toward a solution to the problems of the day. His words indicate the important role each individual has in revitalizing the Christian spirit in all phases of life. Under the leadership and the inspiration of the Bishops of the Diocese and the President of St. Anthony, the Franciscan Fathers educate young men in this ideal; the formation of the true Christian.



Most Reverend Lawrence B. Casey, D.D. *Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Rochester*

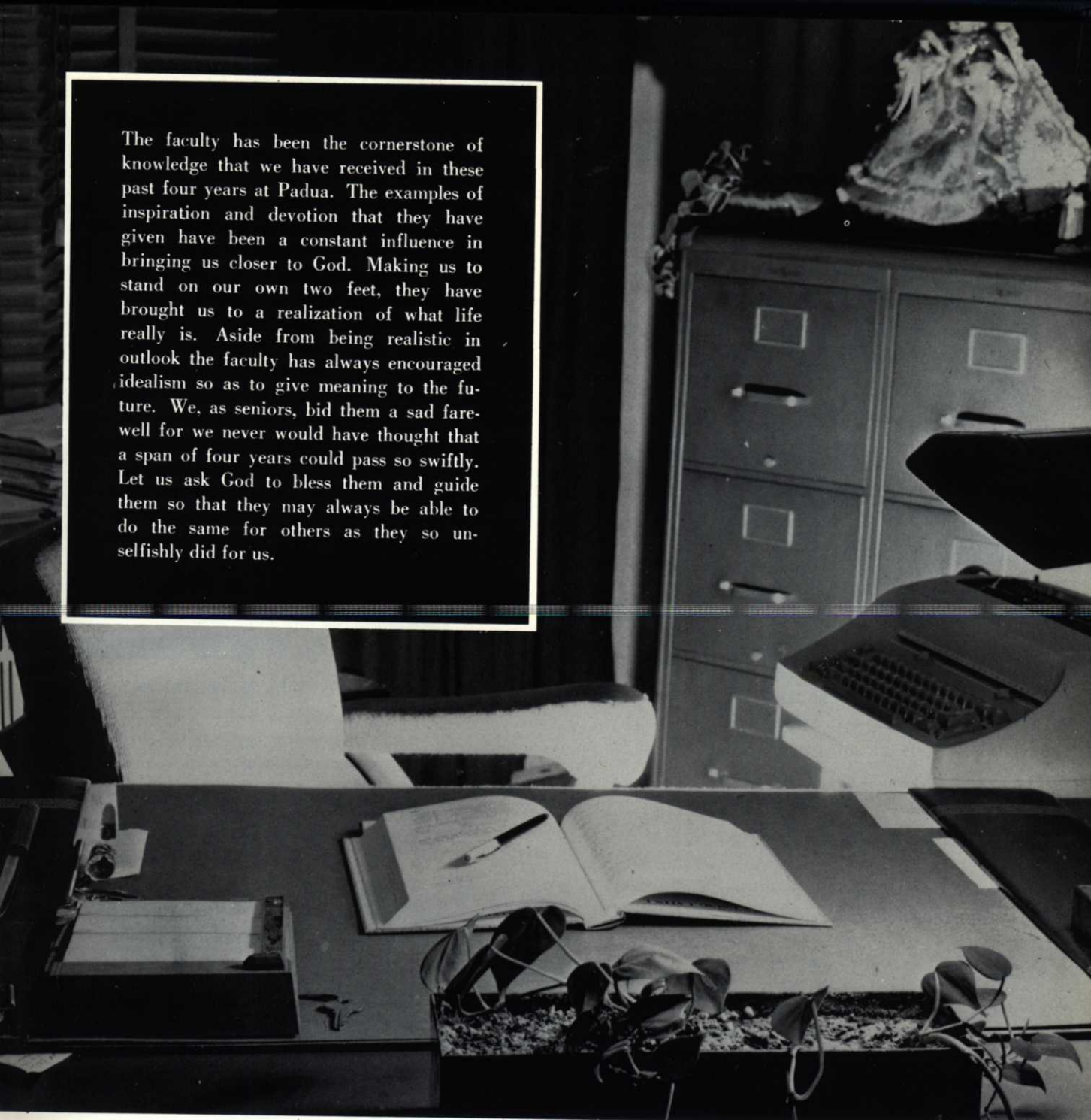


Most Reverend James E. Kearney, D.D. *Bishop of the Diocese of Rochester*



Very Reverend Remigius Steczkowski, O.F.M. *Minister Provincial of the Assumption Province*

The faculty has been the cornerstone of knowledge that we have received in these past four years at Padua. The examples of inspiration and devotion that they have given have been a constant influence in bringing us closer to God. Making us to stand on our own two feet, they have brought us to a realization of what life really is. Aside from being realistic in outlook the faculty has always encouraged idealism so as to give meaning to the future. We, as seniors, bid them a sad farewell for we never would have thought that a span of four years could pass so swiftly. Let us ask God to bless them and guide them so that they may always be able to do the same for others as they so unselfishly did for us.



## Faculty

*"A teacher affects eternity;  
he can never tell where his  
influence stops."*

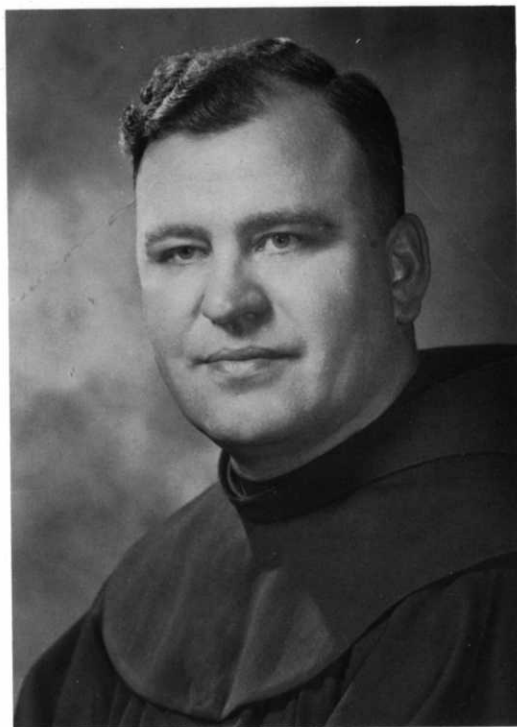
—Henry Adams





Fr. Henry Naparla, O.F.M.

Member of the first faculty at St. Anthony and first superior of the Friary, Fr. Henry was elected superior again in 1960. Having a Master's degree in French from DePaul University, he teaches French and is in charge of the book store.



Fr. Albin Miklaszewski, O.F.M.

Science students owe their enthusiasm for biology and general science to Fr. Albin, teacher of sciences at St. Anthony. Father has been Vice-guardian of the Friary since 1960. In 1962 he received his Master's degree in biology from St. Bonaventure University.

## *Provincial's Representatives*



# *Administrators*

## *Co-ordinate*

### *School Program*



Fr. Hyacinth Kulinski, O.F.M., *Rector*

Coming to St. Anthony in 1957, Fr. Hyacinth has been on the faculty as teacher of Latin, as registrar, and dean of students. In July of 1960 he was appointed rector. Besides his scholastic duties, he has devoted much of his time to the interior renovation of the school.



Fr. Emil Rakowski, O.F.M., *Vice-Rector*

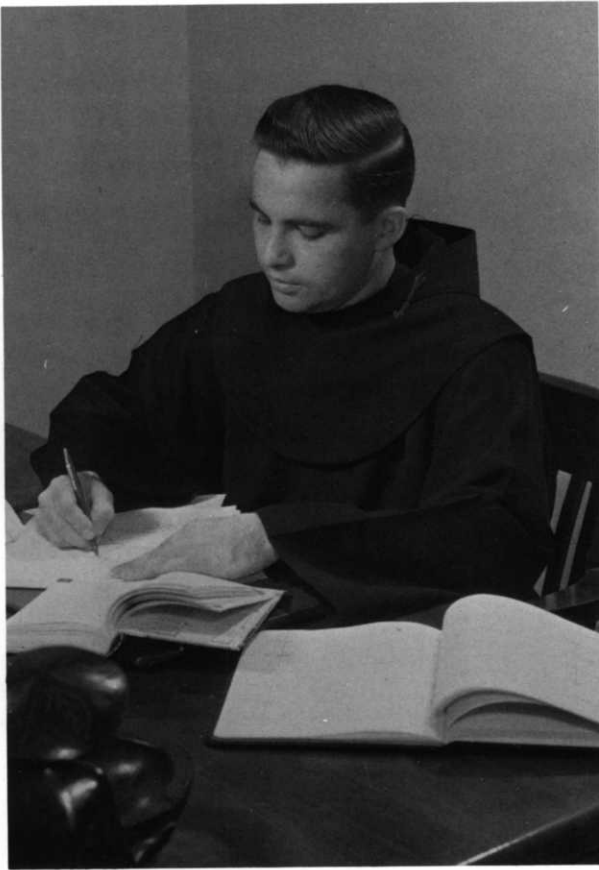
Known and recognized throughout the state for his accomplishments with the gymnastic team, Fr. Emil is also Athletic Director, junior varsity basketball coach, soccer and baseball coach, and teacher of physics. He has a Master of Science in Physical Education Degree from Ithaca College.



Fr. Roland Jaskulski, O.F.M., *Bursar*

Seeing the pennants and pictures on the wall of the Bursar's office, students recognize Fr. Roland as a staunch supporter of the Packers. In class they know him as teacher of world history and American history. His Master's degree was acquired at St. Bonaventure University.

## *Disciplinarians Mold Character*



Fr. Bertrand Bluma, O.F.M.

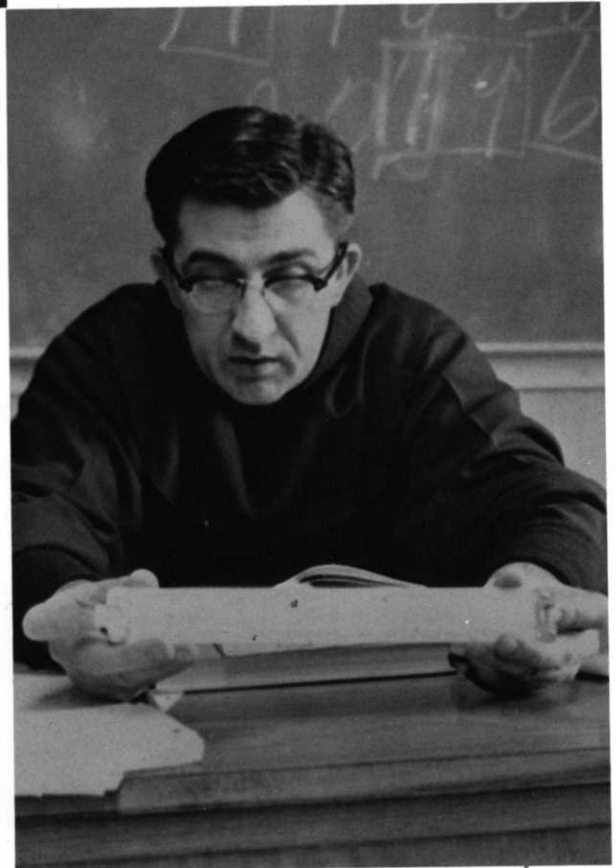
During the first two years as a faculty member Fr. Bertrand was assistant dean of students and is presently the dean of students. In between, for the 1960-61 school term, Father was granted a leave of absence to complete his studies for his Master's Degree in English. He is teacher of English and moderator of the SIQUAERIS.

*"All the good of which humanity is capable is comprised in obedience."*

—J. S. Mill

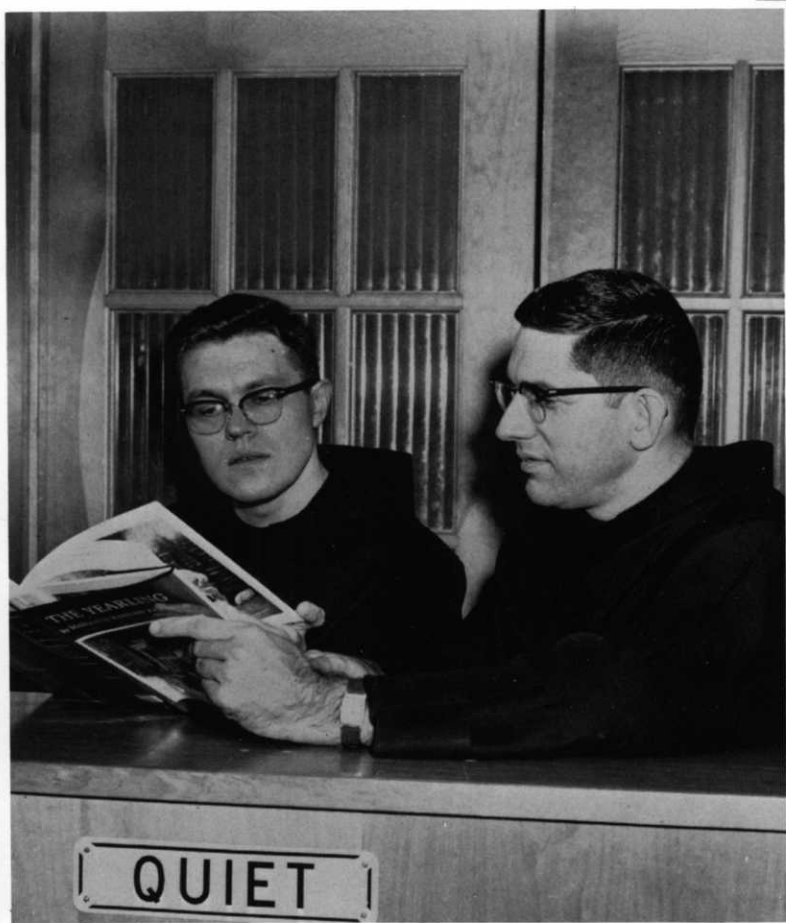
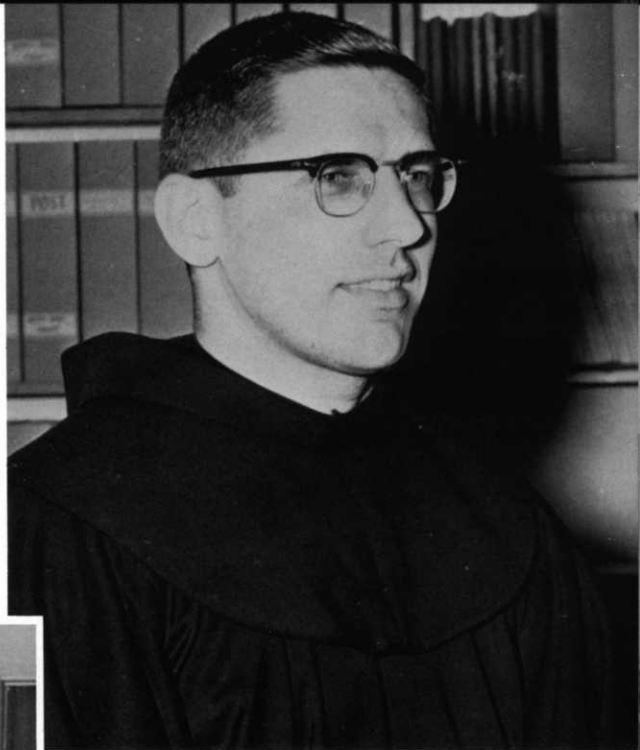
Fr. Farrel Glab, O.F.M.

Only in his second year here, Fr. Farrel has cornered the major portion of the math department and the job of assistant dean of students. He teaches geometry, intermediate algebra, and trigonometry. Before coming to Padua, Father was a chaplain in hospitals and a pastor in the Southern Missions.



Fr. Austin Lewinski, O.F.M.

Fr. Austin came here in 1953. Since then he has added to his knowledge of classical languages and library science by attending St. Bonaventure and Catholic University. His popularity on campus stems from his posts as moderator of the Camper's Club and as head librarian.



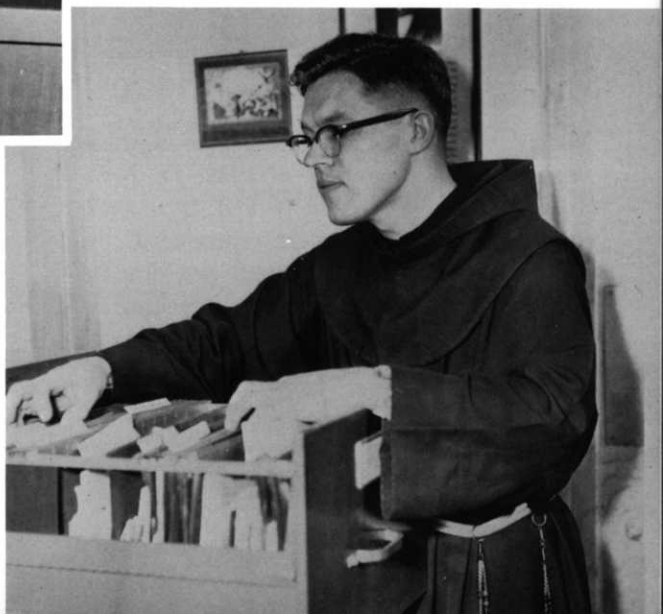
## *Librarians Encourage Broad Horizons*

*"A library is not a luxury, but  
one of the necessities of life."*

—H. W. Beecher

Fr. Cajetan Bogdanski, O.F.M.

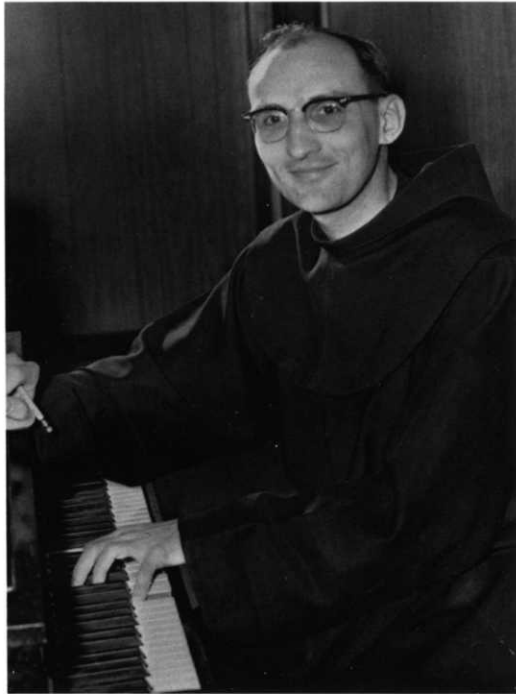
Fr. Cajetan has been Spiritual Director to the student body since his arrival in 1959. In addition to giving conferences and talks to seminarians, Father is moderator of the Third Order of Saint Francis, assistant librarian, professor of Greek, social studies, religion, and chant. From Notre Dame and Loyola Universities he holds degrees in liturgy and classical languages.





Fr. Maynard Kolodziej, O.F.M.

Though not officially a member of Padua's faculty, Fr. Maynard is closely associated with the school in respect that he is our vocational director. Father travels to many cities in search of prospective students, and at other times is seen as Padua's retreat master.



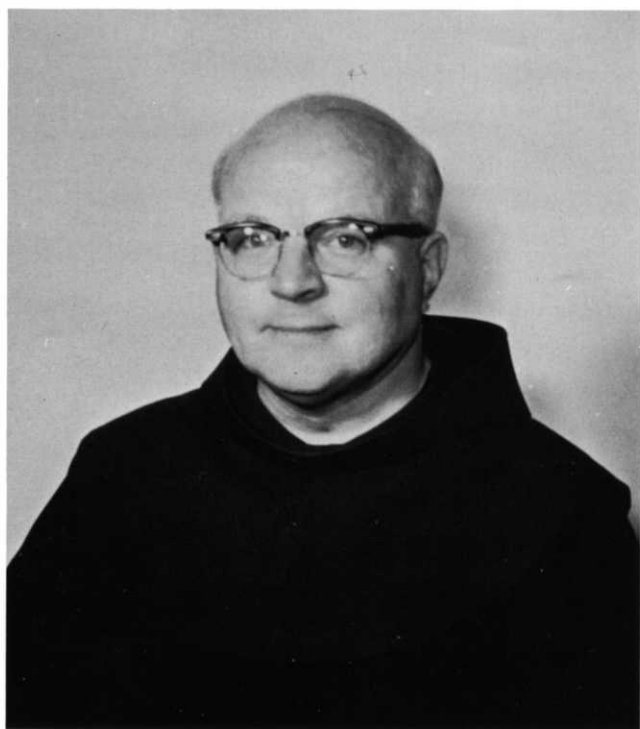
Fr. Brendan Wroblewski, O.F.M.

After receiving his Master's Degree in Music from DePaul University in 1959, Fr. Brendan came to St. Anthony and in a short time organized a band, rejuvenated the orchestra, "The Polka Chips," and directed the glee club. Father teaches algebra, religion, and music. In his spare time, he takes pictures for the yearbook.



Fr. Eric Skalski, O.F.M.

Moderator of the school newspaper, the "Paduan," teacher of English, director of plays, Fr. Eric also finds time to keep the three-hole golf course in condition. Since his arrival in 1957, he has received his Master's degree in English from Marquette University.



Fr. Cherubim Drag, O.F.M.

This is Fr. Cherubim's first year of teaching at St. Anthony. In his 23 years as a priest, he has been a teacher, superior, missionary, and the Provincial Procurator. He is teaching Polish and religion.

*"He is wise who can instruct us and assist us in the business of daily virtuous living."*

—Carlyle



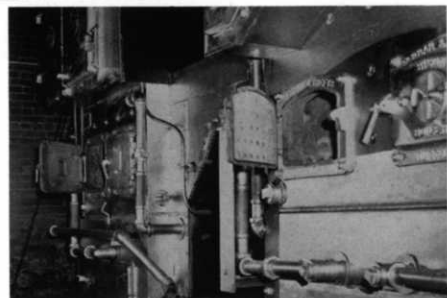
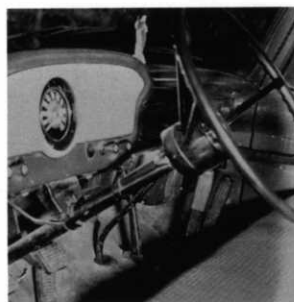
Fr. Flavian Nowatarski, O.F.M.

One of the more recent comers to St. Anthony, Fr. Flavian, returns here after seven years as a missionary in the Philippines. Teacher of physics and religion, and coach of the cross-country team, Father imparted knowledge with missionary zeal.



Mr. Joseph Lemak  
*Physical Education*

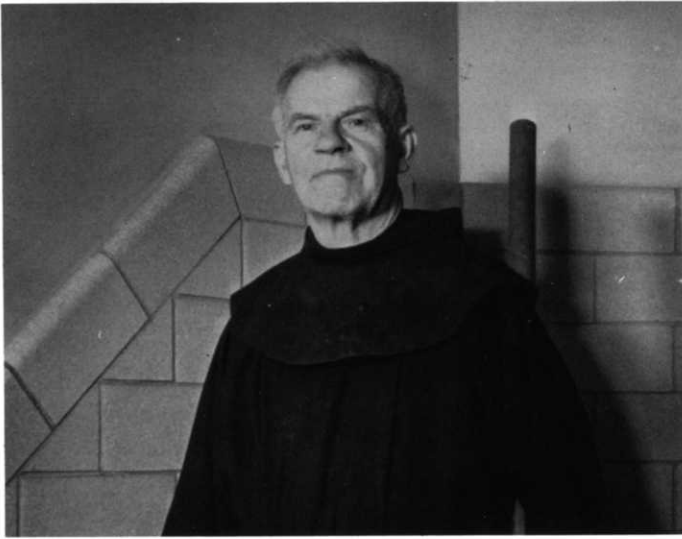
# Our Brothers Working in Humility and Patience



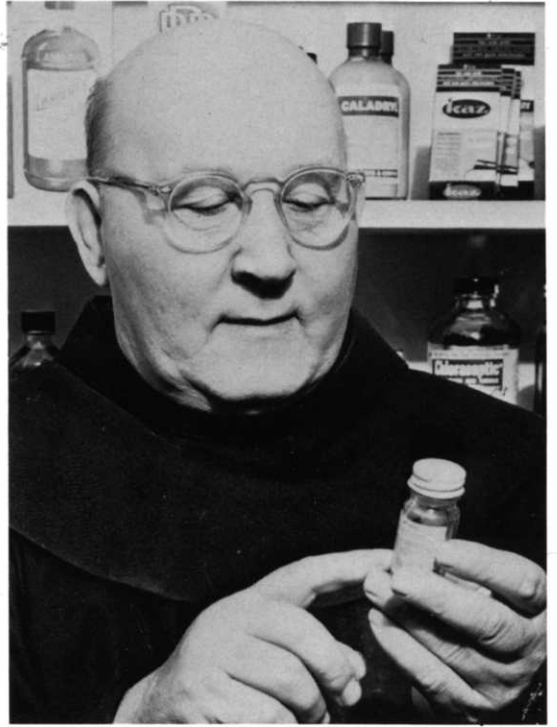
*And only the Master shall praise us, and only the  
Master shall blame;  
And no one shall work for money  
and no one shall work for fame;  
But each for the joy of the working, and each, in  
his separate star,  
Shall draw the Thing as he sees It, for the God of  
Things as They Are!*

—Kipling

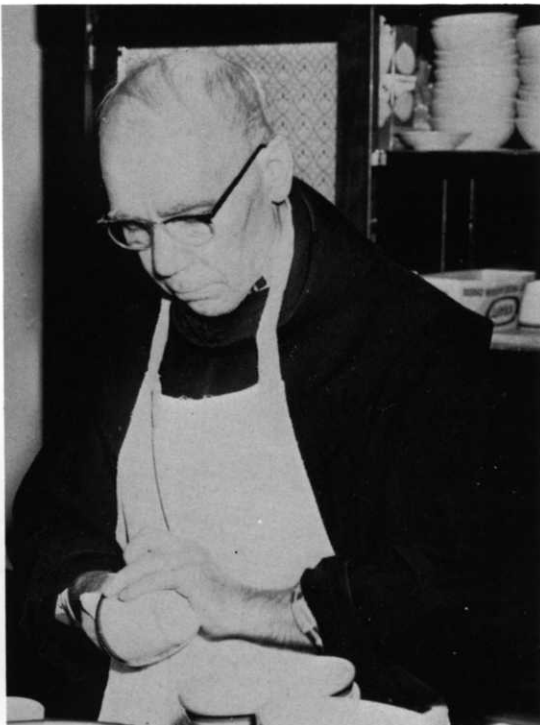
Padua in reality could not operate efficiently without the dedicated work of the Venerable Brothers. It is not an unfamiliar sight to see the brothers hard at work at any and all times around the campus. They dutifully perform the multitude of jobs which exist in varied places as the boiler room, garage, infirmary, laundry, kitchen and sacristy. In these places and in all others where need may beckon, the Brothers demonstrate their proficiency in the skills in which experience has made them experts.



Brother Timothy Bojda, O.F.M.  
*Landscapist*



Brother Casimir Orleanski, O.F.M.  
*Infirmarian*



Brother Christopher Zeifert, O.F.M.  
*Community Refectory*

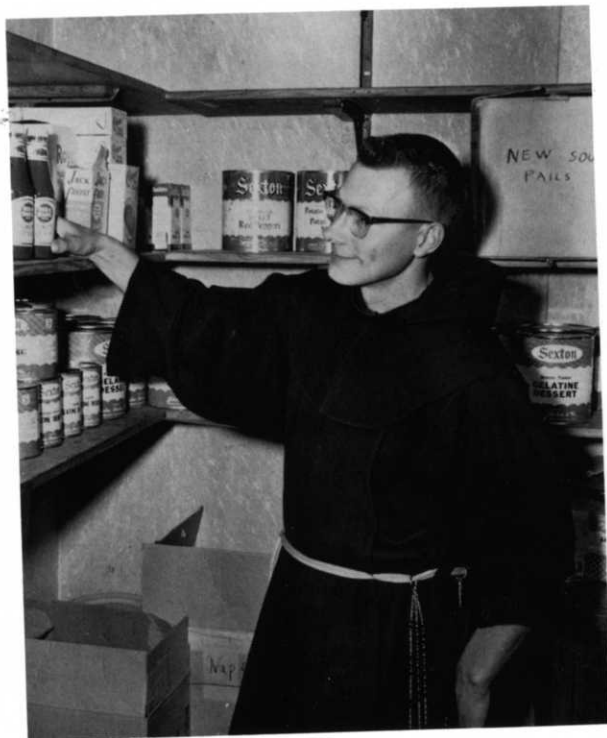


Brother Martin Bak, O.F.M.  
*Boiler Room*





Brother Eugene Lacny, O.F.M.  
*Baker*



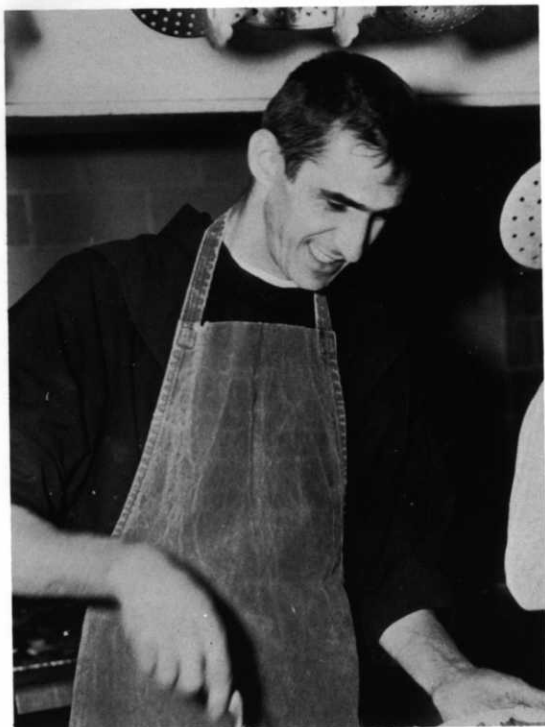
Brother Benedict Kuznicki, O.F.M.  
*Assistant Cook*



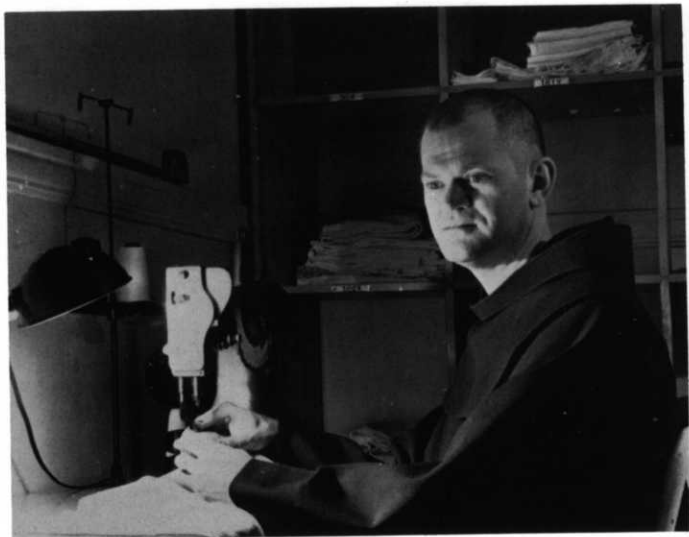
Brother Alphonse Sadowski, O.F.M.  
*General Maintenance*



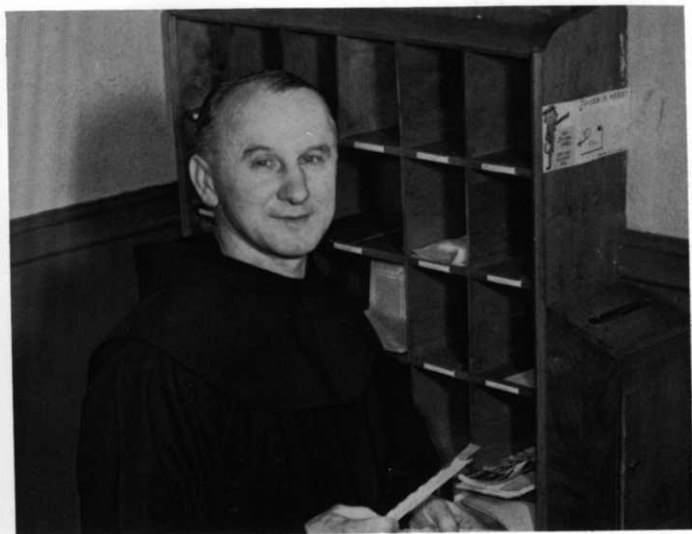
Brother Lambert Gorczy, O.F.M.  
*General Maintenance*



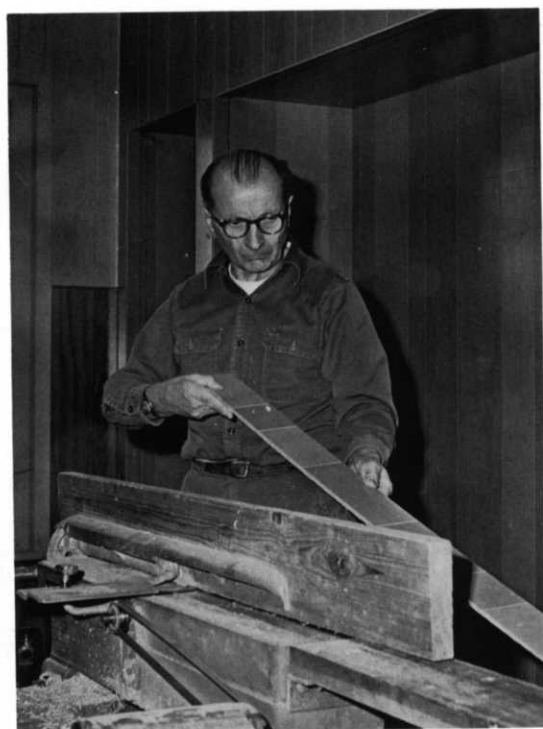
Brother Vincent Koper, O.F.M.  
*Cook*



Brother Valentine Przychodzien, O.F.M.  
*Lauderer*



Brother Marius Karzmarczyk, O.F.M.  
*Chauffeur*



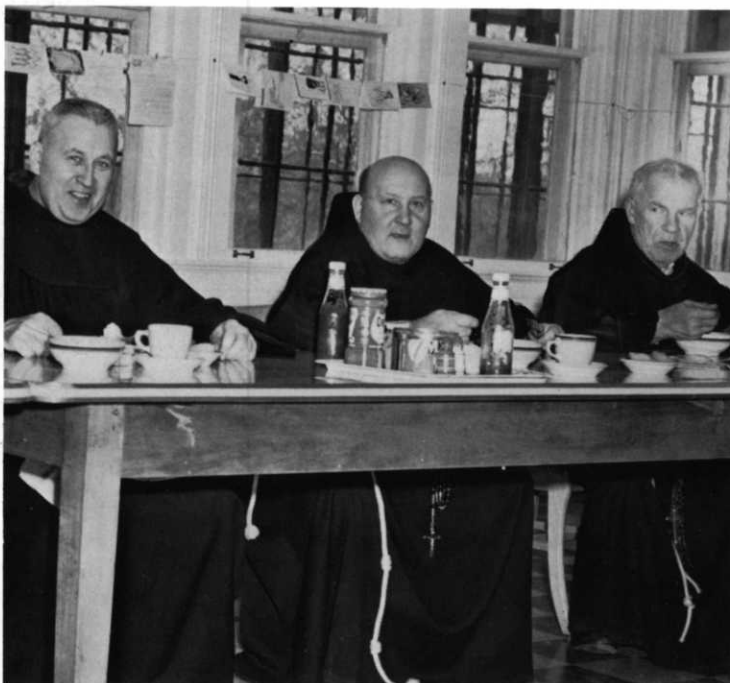
Mr. Johann Grisch  
*Carpenter*



With each new day a brother reminds himself that every task that he has to perform will contribute to his greater happiness in the life to come.

## *The Brothers' Influence Is Readily Felt*

Brother Lambert, Brother Casimir and Brother Timothy wait for dinner to be served.



The Brothers and Fathers alike gather in prayer.

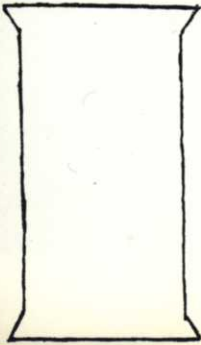
Four years, which at one time seemed an eternity, have to our amazement sped quickly by us. The graduates of 1964 must shed their adolescent dress and don the apparel of adulthood. They must abandon the sheltering hand of Padua's faculty, and they must journey out into a world so eager to receive them and yet so ready to destroy.

However, the Seniors are not unprepared for the challenge that awaits them. Equipped with a fine education, high ideals and a mode of Christian life, they leave Padua physically, it is true, but in a more important sense they will forever carry something of Padua with them—its spirit. The spirit is one of love: love of God, of neighbor, and of country. It is a realistic spirit delicately sprinkled with seasonings of idealism. Of its nature it is a prevailing spirit, for it is a spirit founded in truth and goodness which never fail.

Throughout this final year, the class of '64 has tried to teach this spirit to the other students and to find practical ways in which it could be applied to their daily lives. If they have succeeded in doing this, if they have learned to make good use of the things they have been taught, then Padua's purpose has been accomplished and the school and students together may be proud to acclaim their connection.



## SENIORS



*Our lives are songs; God writes the words  
And we set them to music at pleasure;  
And the song grows glad, or sweet or sad,  
As we choose to fashion the measure.*

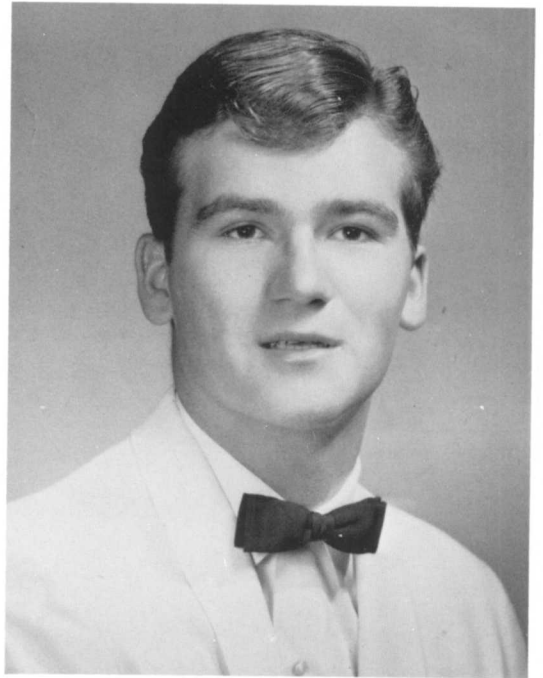
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox





In the freshman year, when this picture was snapped, graduation was the farthest thought from our minds.

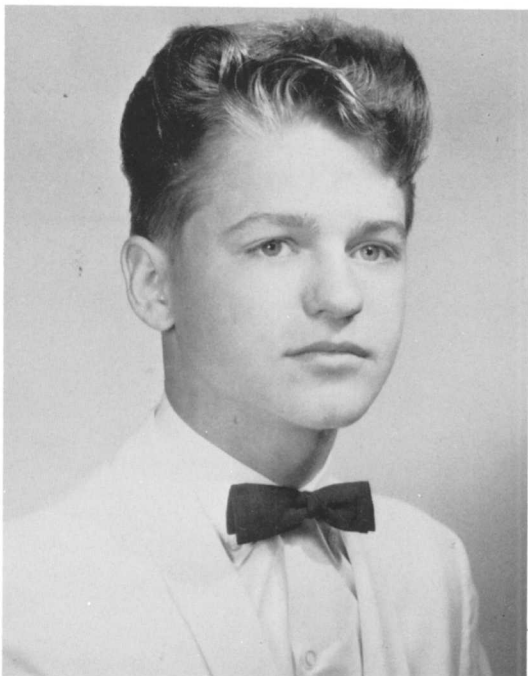
*We Will Never  
Forget the Whirl  
of Our Freshman  
Year*



*Ernest Thaddeus Adach*

“Ernie” could describe everyday happenings in typical teen-age jargon. His somewhat rough nature was tempered with a general spirit of friendliness and class co-operation.

*Ambition:* Aerospace Engineer



*Thomas Chester Bekiempis*

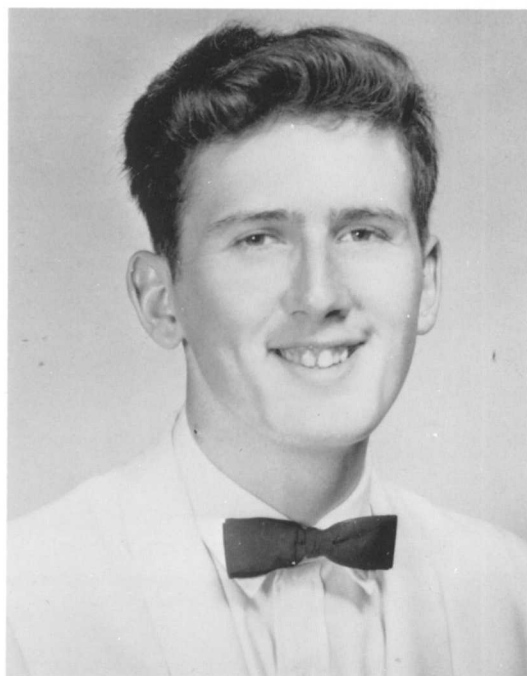
Tom’s life at Padua has centered around the field of gymnastics. Because of his small stature, he wasn’t able to compete in sports on an interscholastic level. Throughout the year he supervised the little Freshmen in matters of discipline, and instructed them in their way of life at school. He instilled school spirit in his role of cheerleader, and is noted for his ability to get something done—when he really wanted to.

*Ambition:* Teacher

## Joseph Henry Bialoncik

"Biely" has always been one of those quiet and concerned individuals who will go to any extent to help a fellow student. As sacristan, Joe always kept the chapel neat and full of warmth. Especially noted for his fine voice, Joe has been a permanent member of the Glee Club and Schola Cantorum. We will always reserve a special place in our hearts for Biely, a great guy!

*Ambition:* Priesthood



*We Contained  
of Spirit for*

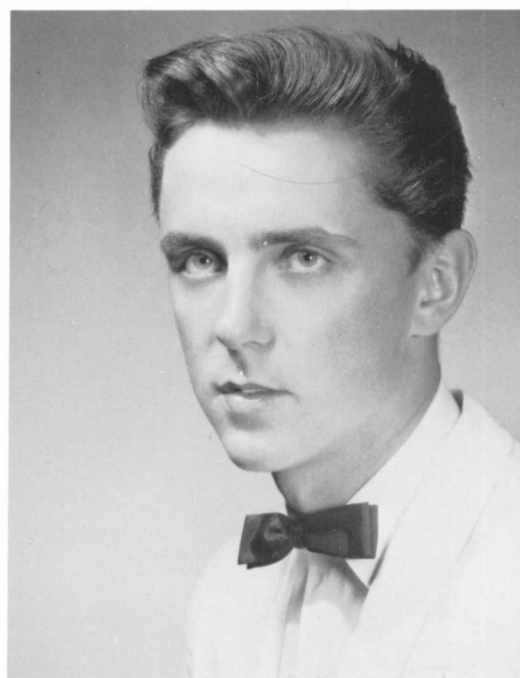


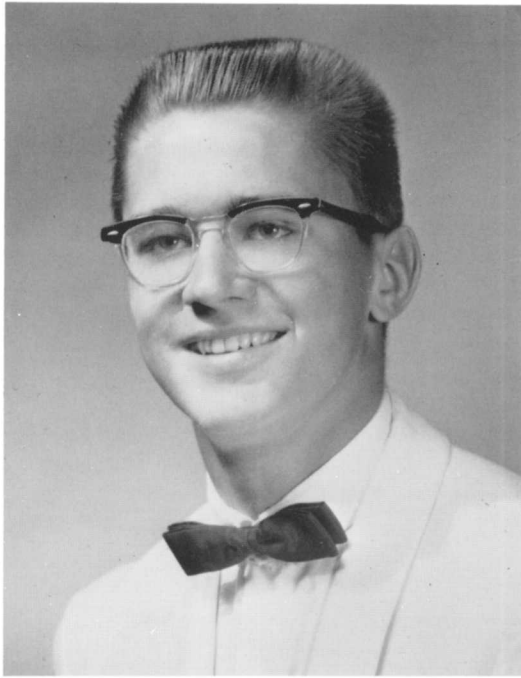
Smiling faces, faces marked with concentration, and the face of some overly-excited character in the background . . .

## Richard Peter Bonk

"Richie" was well noted around the campus as the school's finest cross-country runner. If he wasn't snapping pictures, you could be sure to find him playing piano, participating in any sport, or just listening to his records. Rich had a heart as big as his song and a ready ability to share it with others.

*Ambition:* Undecided





## *William Louis Brzoska*

Bill's keen interest in nature and conservation work, as well as being an ardent fisherman, hiker, and amateur biologist, made him the outdoorsman of the class. Bill spent most of his time on conservation projects or on field trips studying everything from spiders to ferns. Bill had intellectual abilities which kept him on the Honor Roll, physical abilities which proved him proficient in sports, and leadership abilities which brought him the presidency of three organizations. Bill, with a cheerful disposition and high respect for justice, was a friend to all.

*Ambition:* Franciscan Priesthood.

## *a Huge Store Class and School*



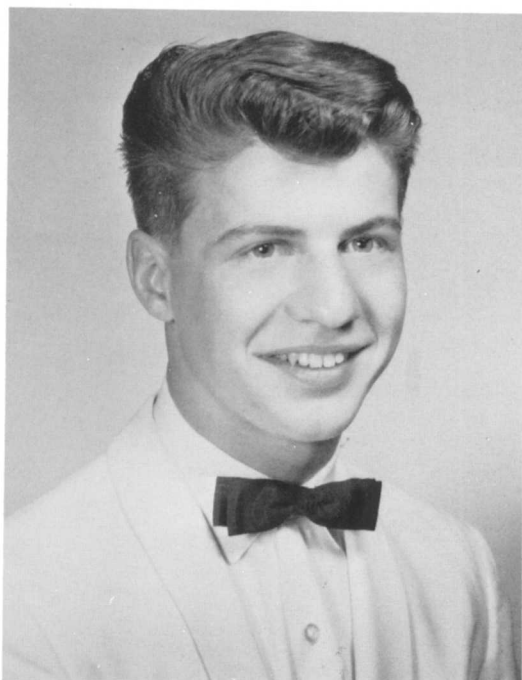
Closeness of the senior class is exemplified in this picture at the annual Marathon.



## *Louis Robert Czubachowski*

The guy with the flashing eyes and wavy hair is "Lou." Good tempered, considerate and responsible, Lou's character shone forth as an example to us all. Besides being an accomplished soccer player, cross-country runner and skilled gymnast, Louie was also quite good at studies. We all wish him the best of luck in the future and a sincere farewell.

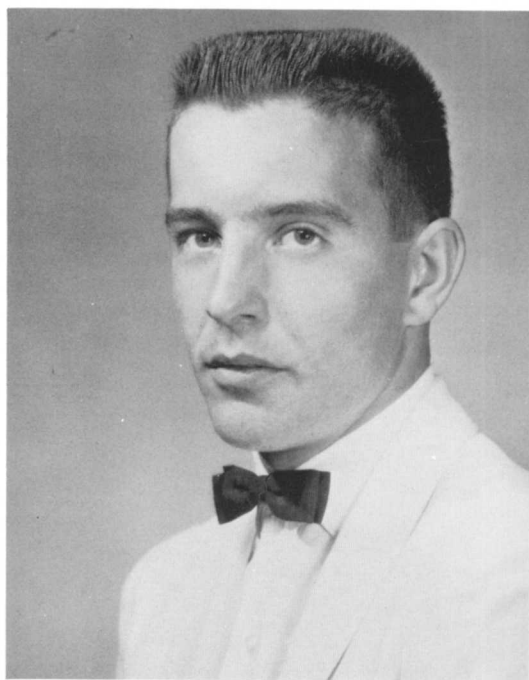
*Ambition:* Military Career



### *Eugene Joseph Exley*

Gene will be remembered for his inexhaustible energy and cheerful mood. He was an avid sportsman showing interest in all types of activities, ranging from archery and the trampoline to ice skating and skiing. Keeping up with the latest fashions, he was noted for his neat dress. When Gene was around there was no need for a radio, for he knew all the latest songs—Gene would even sing instrumentals. In his more tender moments he kept the Paduan mail box full.

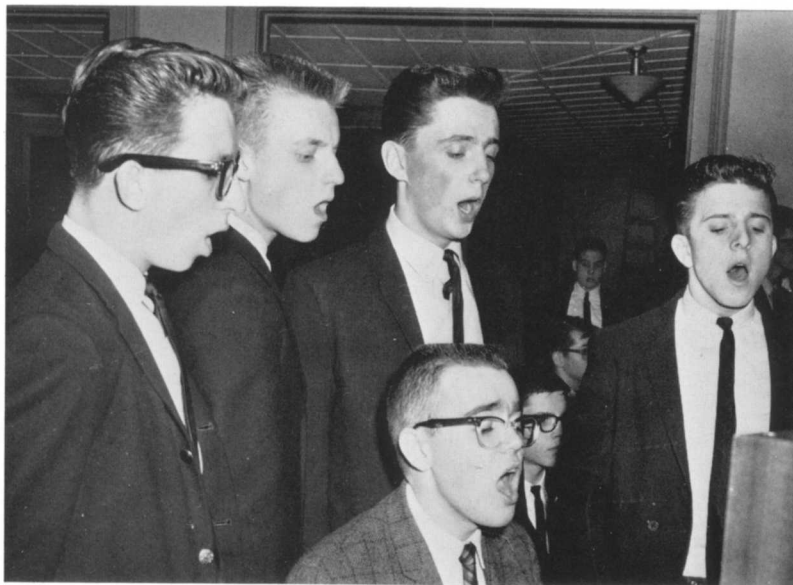
*Ambition:* Biologist



### *Alexander Joseph Gogick*

Sandy was Padua's basketball hustler, for although only 5' 9" he could outjump many opponents. Besides basketball and athletics in general, Sandy was able to keep up a good academic record. Godge had a big heart, and accepted cheerfully the innocent ribbing which usually took place between classes.

*Ambition:* Dentist



L. Study, J. Wilczynski, R. Bonk, T. Janowski, and L. Czubachowski entertain the student body at the annual Christmas Party.

*For life is the mirror of  
king and slave,  
'Tis just what we are and do;  
Then give to the world the best you have,  
And the best will come back to you.*

—Madeline Bridges



## *We Held High Our Ideals*



T. Janowski, J. Bialoncik, and T. Nalaskowski discuss world problems as they enjoy a between-class walk.

### *Joseph Benjamin Golas*

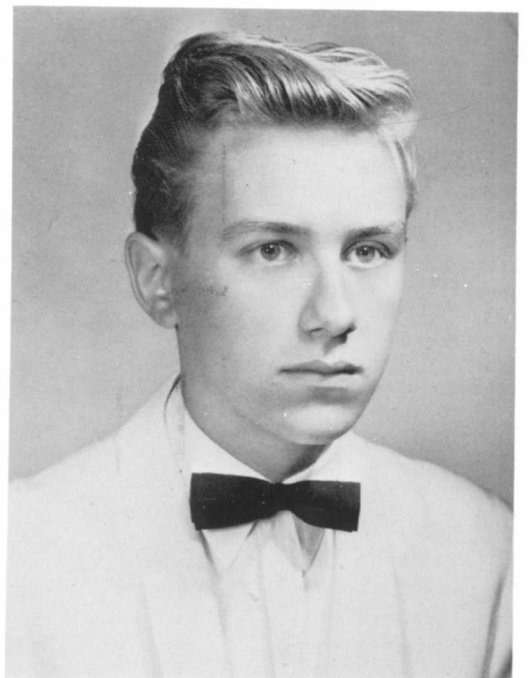
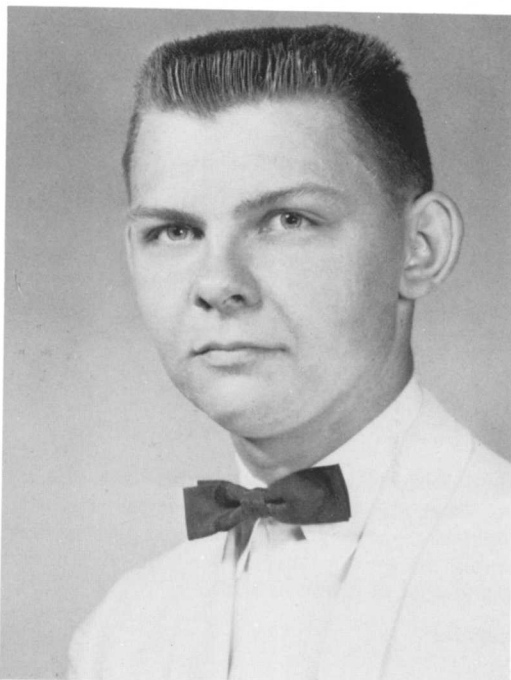
J. B. could either be jovial or serious as the occasion demanded. When not keeping track of the professional ball teams, he was sure to be found someplace around the library or the music rooms. Joe always had time to listen to another's peevs and would also toss in a few of his own. Nevertheless, he had a good word for everybody and a big heart behind his words.

*Ambition:* Priesthood

### *William Richard Gutowski*

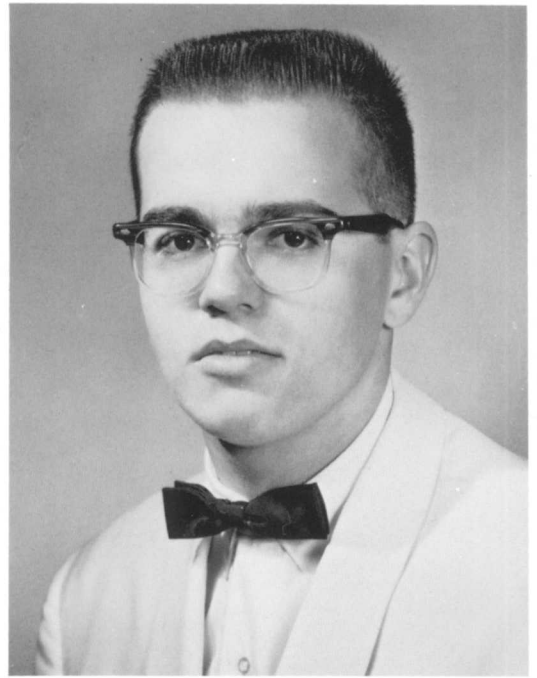
Bill will be remembered for the easy-going and joyful mood with which he faced all situations. Even though this mood was prevalent, he would be able to be serious and buckle down when necessary.

*Ambition:* Diocesan Priest





Small classes afforded an opportunity for informal discussions and more individual attention.



### *Thomas Michael Janowski*

"Jano" was a serious type of guy who was always willing to help one in need. If he wasn't in the library reading, he was either playing the piano or catching up on some school work. As typist for the school newspaper, Jano spent many hours hitting the keys to get out some articles for print.

*Ambition:* Secular Priesthood

### *Our Class Varied and*



### *Alfred John Kacprzynski*

Al was the old man of the class. He was a member of the gym staff for four years and also played soccer and basketball. He also managed to keep good grades in spite of the time he spent keeping the gym in shape. We will remember him as a big eater and a lot of fun to be with.

*Ambition:* Chiropractor



## *Stanley Joseph Karcewski*

Stan was interested in photography, and no matter where you saw him he always had a camera in his hand. Sometimes referred to as "Smiley" he was known for his ready smile and a quick hello. We will remember him for his intellectual abilities which kept him constantly on the Honor Roll.

*Ambition:* Doctor of Medicine

## *Work Was Interesting*

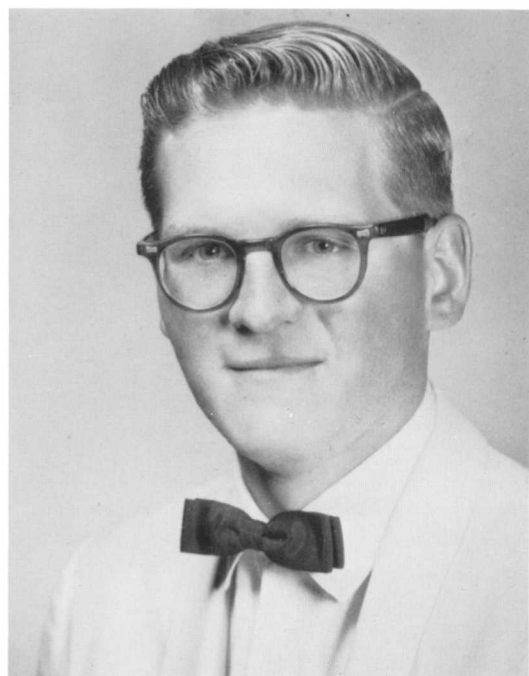
## *Thomas John Kello*

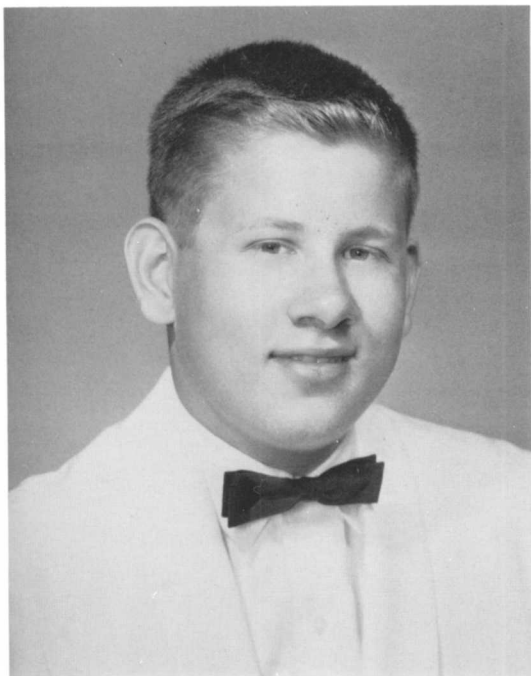
Tom will be remembered for his discerning view and careful manner. Although he was a rather serious person, he enjoyed letting his hair down occasionally.

*Ambition:* Doctor of Medicine



Ray Sprys, Tom Zwolinski, Alex Gogick and William Brzoska work on their physics experiments. These lab periods were always educational as well as fascinating.





## *Leonard William Kisko*

"Kisk" was a quiet, peaceful fellow who could be found enjoying the pleasures of a walk through the woods or in study hall cramming in Latin translations. During other free moments his thoughts were turned toward visions of "Sting Rays" and automotive competition. We hope his energies will be put to practical advantage.

*Ambition:* Public Relations

*We Had Good  
Times Together*



## *Michael Andrew Konopka*

"Nicki" joined us in the sophomore year and since has gained the respect and friendship of all. When Mike was around, you knew that he was either giving you the latest scoop on books or discussing world problems. If Mike ever found a spare moment, he made good use of it in the music room practicing on his accordian.

*Ambition:* Lawyer

## Paul Anthony Kowalski

Paul had a knack for picking up many nicknames, but was most widely known as "the Killer" or "Sleepy." He had an uncanny ability of falling asleep in French classes. Paul could usually be found in the Rec-room swatting at a ping-pong ball or playing a friendly game of Pinochle. His diplomatic attitude made him many deep and lasting friendships.

*Ambition:* Accountant

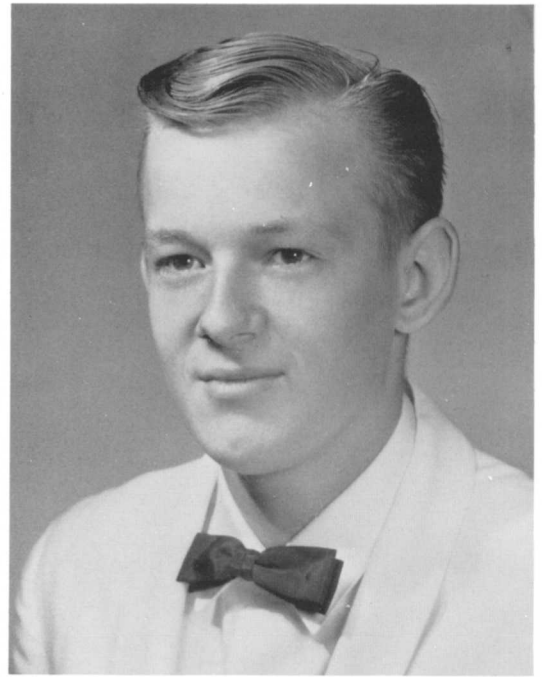


The seniors enjoy good food and each other's company at the annual Christmas party.

## Richard Joseph Kvedrovicz

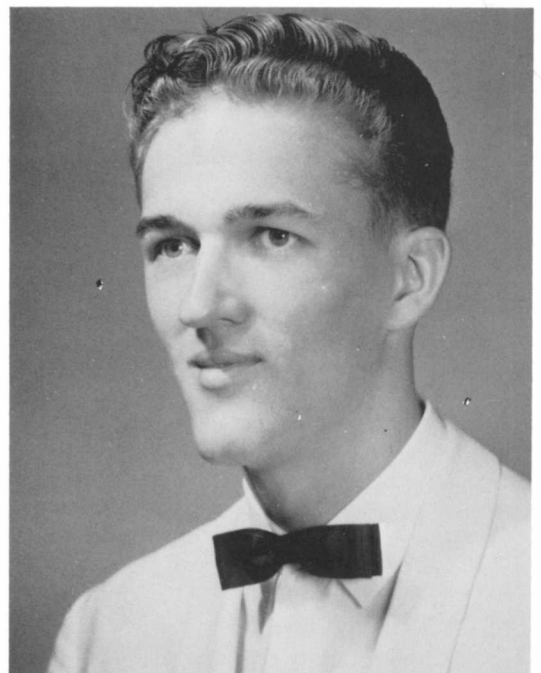
"Kved" could always be found in the gym playing basketball or shooting pool. He will be remembered most for his achievements in basketball and his ability as a class leader. He always displayed a friendly attitude which won him the friendship of all the students. His willingness to help and teach others complemented his personality.

*Ambition:* Priesthood



*Our lives are albums written through  
With good or ill, with false or true;  
And as the blessed angels turn  
The pages of our years,  
God grant they read the good with smiles,  
And blot the ill with tears!*

—Whittier





L. Siudy, J. Wilczynski, and T. Nalaskowski are doing their last minute packing before leaving for home.



### *Ronald Joseph Kwacz*

Abiding in Christian charity and gifted with the virtue of patience, Ron has endeavored to make the best of his talents in the fields of studies, sports, and religion. He seldom was heard, but when he did say anything, it was usually noteworthy. His quiet manner and backward question mark will have a place in our minds for a long time to come.

*Ambition:* Diocesan Priest



### *Robert Anthony Maczewski*

A probing mind in the field of mathematics coupled with an effervescent personality is the description which best describes "Dimples." His hobbies are diverse, including swimming, hunting, automobiles and billiards. Bob's cheerful disposition above all will always be remembered.

*Ambition:* Physicist

## *Thaddeus John Nalaskowski*

Ted possessed a friendly personality and a pleasant attitude which made him easy to get along with. Although he had participated in diverse activities, he has been able to maintain a good average. His fine work on the side horse demonstrated his ability to tackle difficult tasks with determination.

*Ambition:* Field of Medicine



## *We Enjoyed Our Vacations*



Seniors load the bus in preparation for their trip to Elmira and then home.



## *James Edward Nowel*

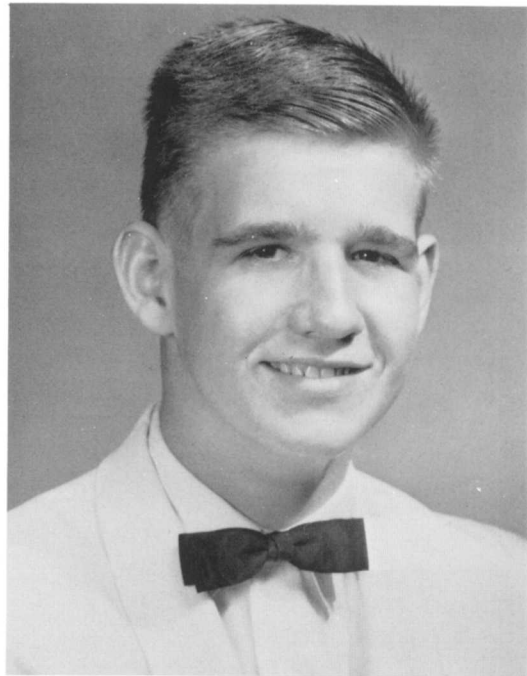
During his short stay at Padua, Jim proved himself a successful and capable student. His wit, love of nature, and friendliness rounded out his personality, enabling him to become a friend to all. His great interest in math problems gave him a good insight into the world of engineering which he plans to enter.

*Ambition:* Engineer

## *Alexander Mark Ostaszewski*

Although "Osta" has been the victim of many practical jokes, it can never be said that he took them seriously. Amidst his moments of tribulation, namely studies, he managed to keep a cheerful disposition and an optimistic attitude. This spirit will remain with us forever.

*Ambition:* Navy Career



*We Knew the  
Value of  
Studying*

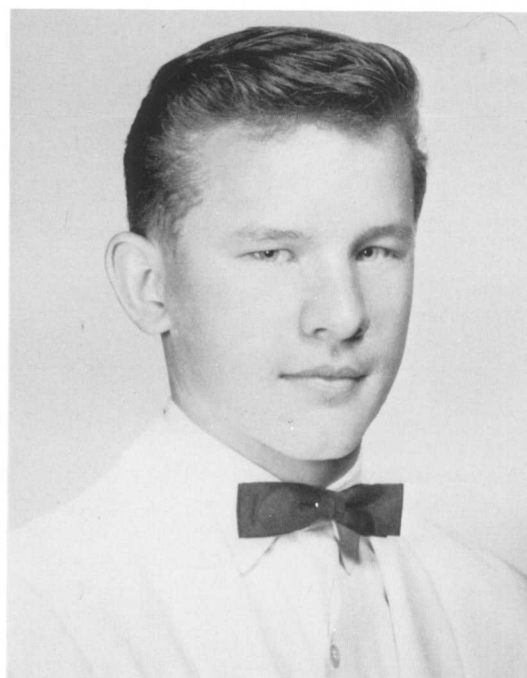


Gene Exley, Alex Gogick and Stan Karcewski take time out from their studies to peruse a magazine in study hall.

## *Paul Steven Parzych*

Paul was the serious, studious type. He could be found in the study hall a good portion of the time, but also found time to take an active interest in sports. Paul was the Latin translator and American History expert of the class.

*Ambition:* History Teacher

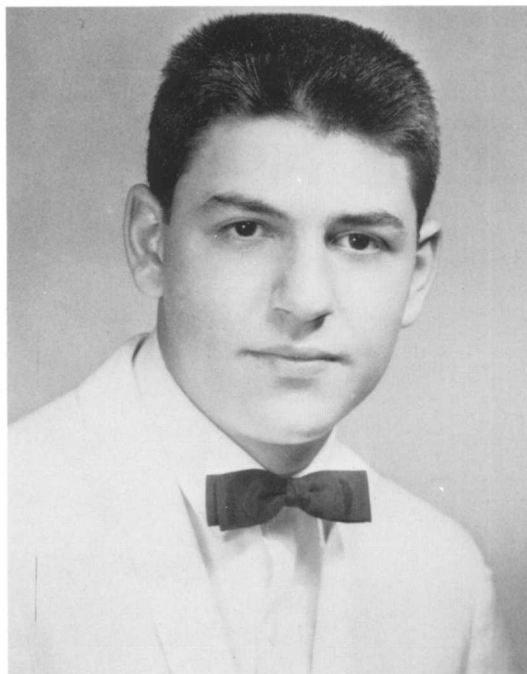




## Robert Edward Recotta

Possessing the important qualities of friendliness and kindness, Bob was well liked on the campus. He excelled in athletic abilities, especially basketball. Athletics, however, were not Bob's only interest at Padua. He also maintained a good scholastic average to complement his other activities. With these qualities, Bob is surely destined for success.

*Ambition:* Dentist



Seniors work diligently at a variety of assignments.

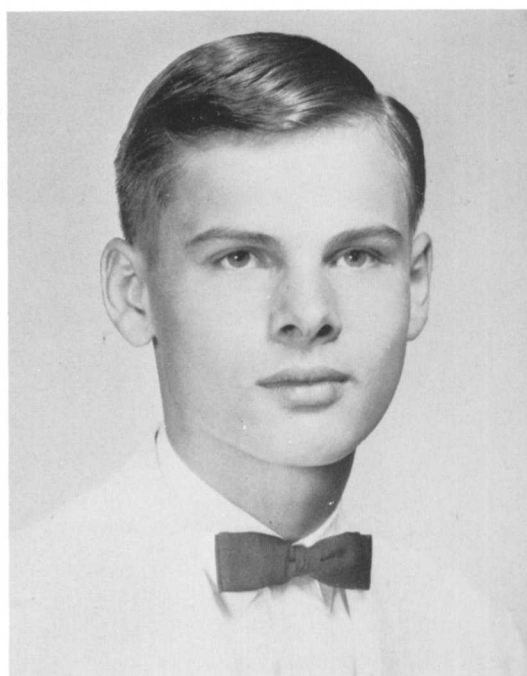
*Life is real! Life is earnest!  
And the grave is not its goal.*

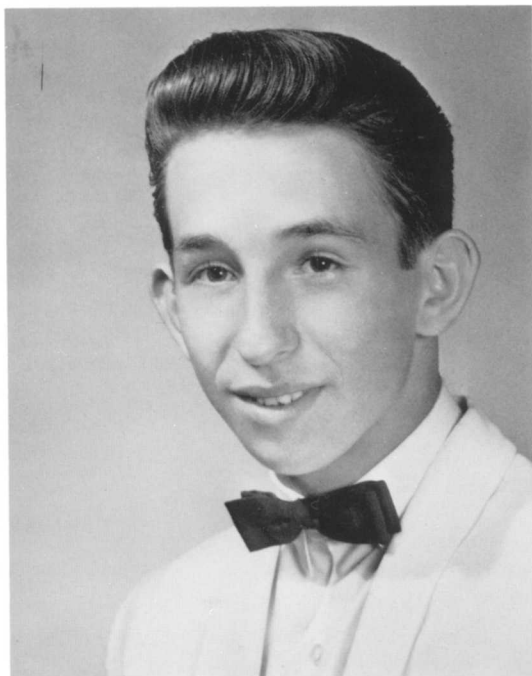
—Longfellow

## Ronald Casimir Siedlecki

Ron was a regular guy who tried his best in all endeavors. His inquisitiveness and desire to learn helped to form him into a Paduan worthy of praise.

*Ambition:* Biology





## *Lester Anthony Siudy*

"Les," although small in stature, has added to the variety of personalities in our class. His participation in athletics, and his avid enthusiasm for reading and intellectual pursuits have made him a well-rounded individual. His excellent ability to organize was demonstrated by his handling of the table-tennis tournament. We hope that this talent will be developed and lead to his future success.

*Ambition:* Teacher

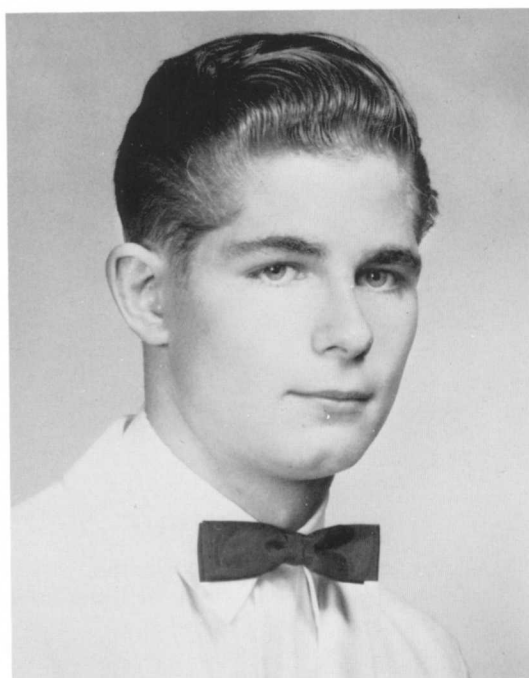
## *Stephen Maximillian Smolenski*

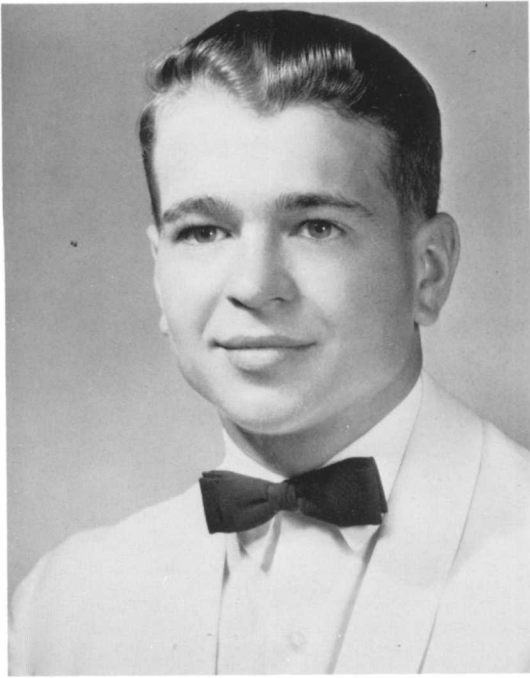
Steve generously brought all his physical and mental talents from the Bronx and aided to increase the spirit of the school. Although his ideas did not always coincide with those in authority, he set a good example to the lower classmen by acquiescing to the rules. He will be remembered for his love for any type of mathematics.

*Ambition:* Civil Engineer



The Wanderers, a senior club formed by these charter members as a hiker's group, will continue in post-graduate years.





## *Raymond Paul Sprys*

Ray, who was always with the best of levity, had added a touch of laughter to our everyday life. His witty sayings and on the spot songs were enjoyed by all. Ray showed enthusiasm for all sports, participating especially in soccer and basketball. His attempts to become a Junior "Mike Marvel" have imprinted him deeply in our memories.

*Ambition:* Business Administration

## *Marion Constantine Srokosz*

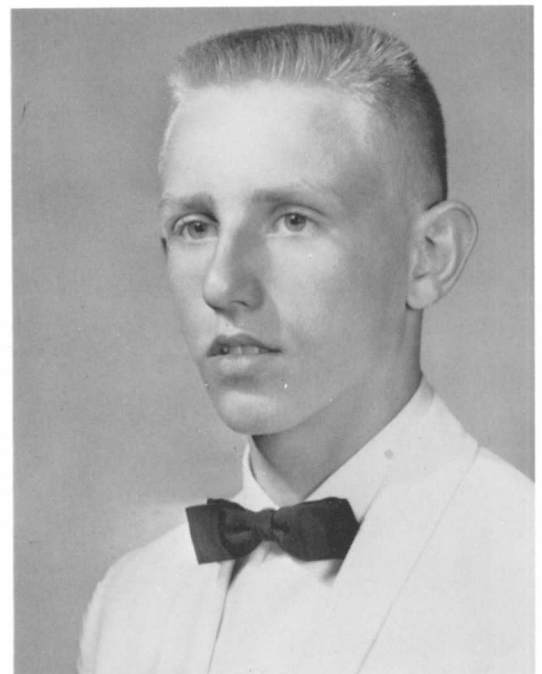
"Mario" has shown his undefeatable character by his participation in all types of sports, despite his physical handicap. This has been illustrated by his advanced skill in the field of gymnastics. By his past performances, "Srok" is sure to triumph in his chosen career.

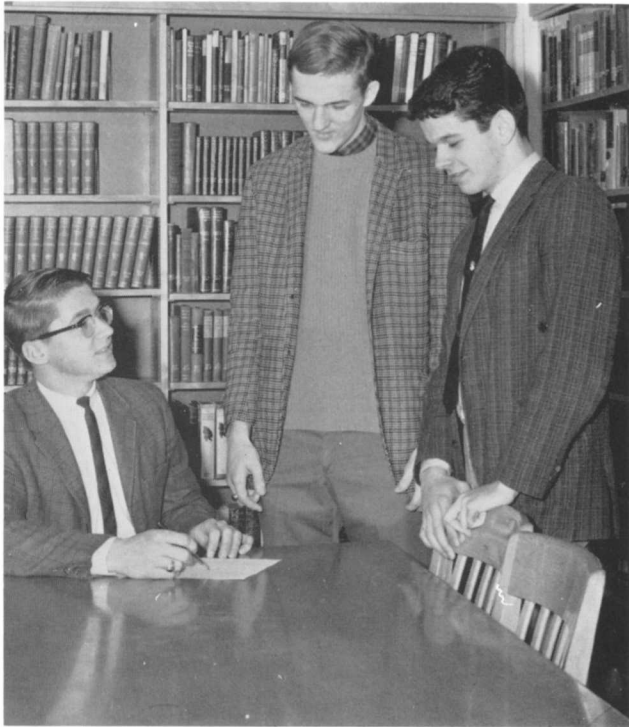
*Ambition:* Physical Education Teacher



The Saturday evening corridor crew take a break and raid the PX.

## *We Developed Close Ties*





*Our ingress into the world  
Was naked and bare;  
Our progress through the world  
Is trouble and care;  
Our egress from the world  
Will be nobody knows where:  
But if we do well here  
We shall do well there.*

—Longfellow

Senior members of the Student Council, Bill Brzoska, Dick Kveddrowicz and Robert Wagner, formulate plans for an upcoming meeting.

## *David Charles Susi*

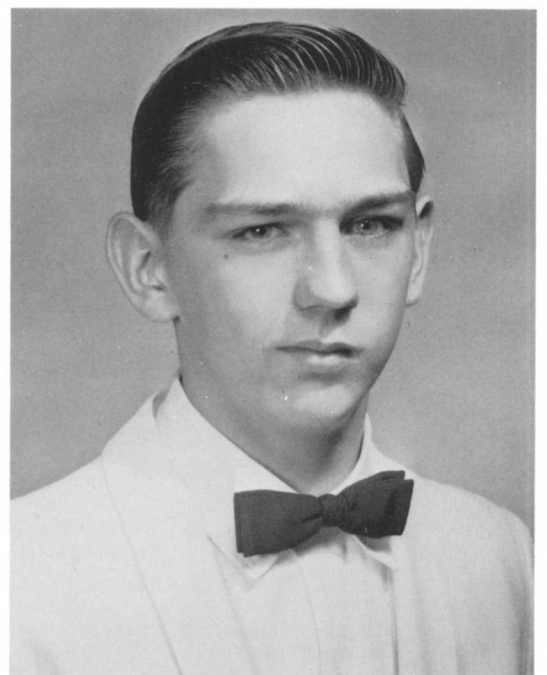
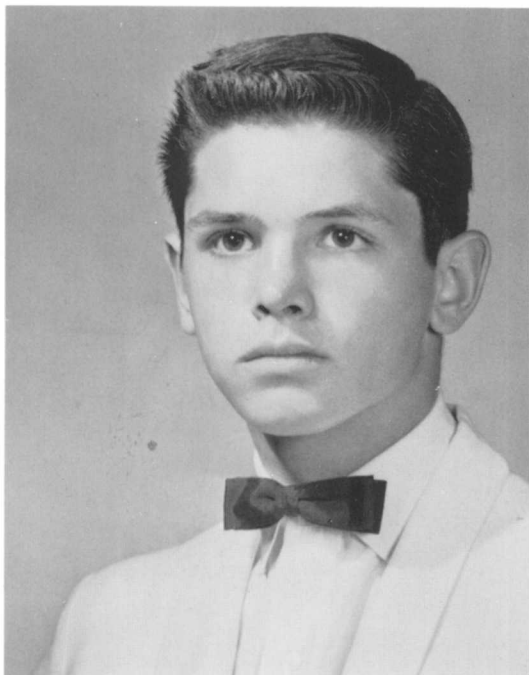
Dave will always be remembered for his avid interest and participation in sports. Excelling in gymnastics, he developed into one of Padua's finest trampoline and high bar performers. His quick wit and friendly disposition made him well-liked by everyone.

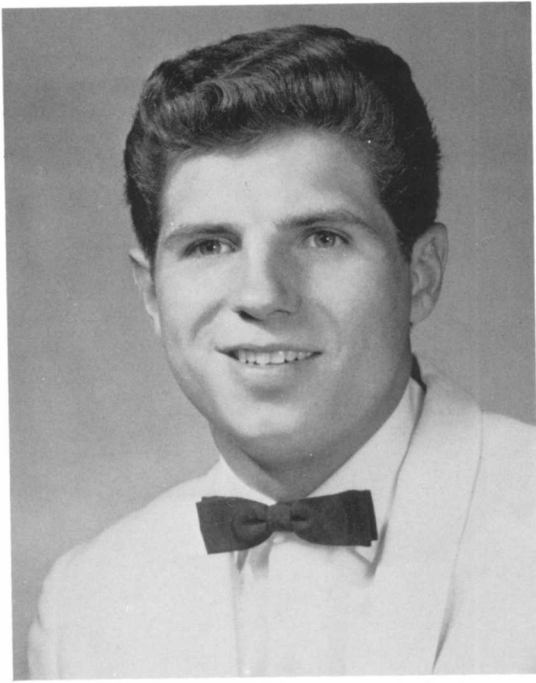
*Ambition:* Surgeon

## *Kenneth Joseph Tenzycki*

Ken is a Paduan who typifies the modern Brooklynite. Usually found at the billiard table, he was willing to take on all comers. Besides being a prospective successor to Willy Mosconi, "Ken-Ten" has formulated a technique to raise spirits—his wit. He became very serious, however, when confronted with studies and his future life. We feel confident that all his endeavors will be fruitful.

*Ambition:* Accountant

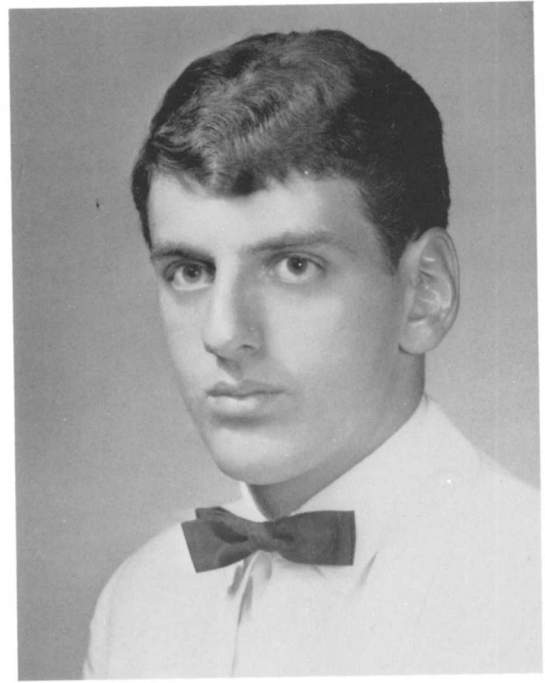




### *Walter Alexander Tracey*

Walt had the unfailing trait of being well-liked and putting to ease all who associate with him. He held several class positions in his four years at the "High."

*Ambition:* Engineering



### *Anthony John Vallaro*

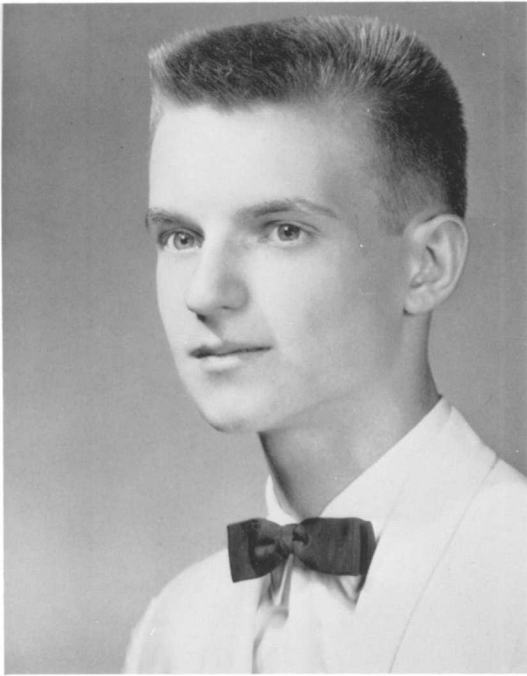
An average student in the class in respect to studies, Tony had an uncontrollable wit which won him many friends in his four years. An avid sports car and jazz enthusiast, he could either be found expounding on the gasoline engine, or in the library quietly reading the newest novel.

*Ambition:* Field of Art

## *We Accepted the Responsibilities of Leadership*

The senior class officers: Vice-president, Walter Tracy; President, Richard Kvedrowicz; Treasurer, Steve Smolenski; and Secretary, Lou Czubachowski.

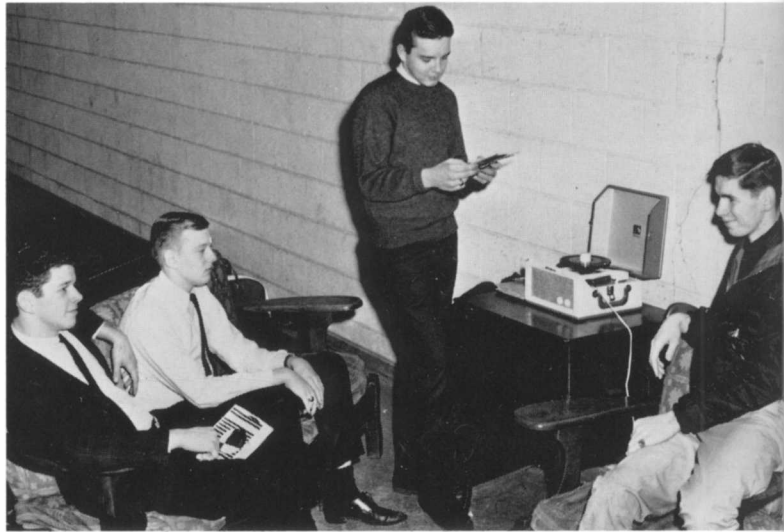




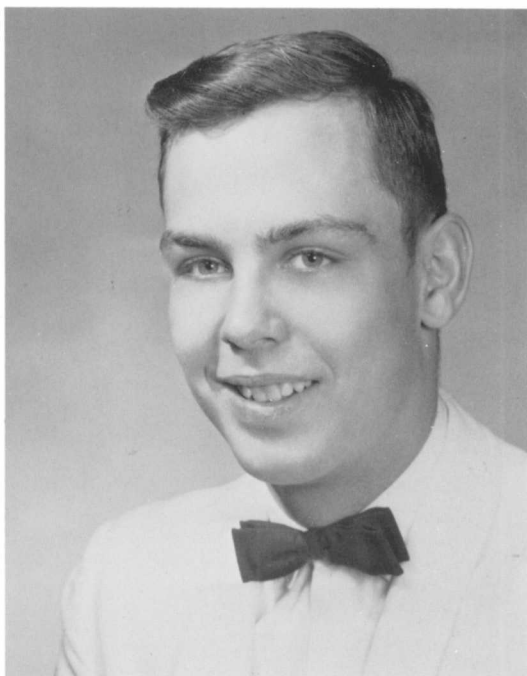
## *John Myron Wilczynski*

"Wheel," although the youngest in our class, has shown that his mind is beyond his years. His discussions and arguments in class have brought to light his probing and controversial mind. John also has shown his talents in sports, specializing in baseball. Best of luck to a great guy!

*Ambition:* Law Enforcement



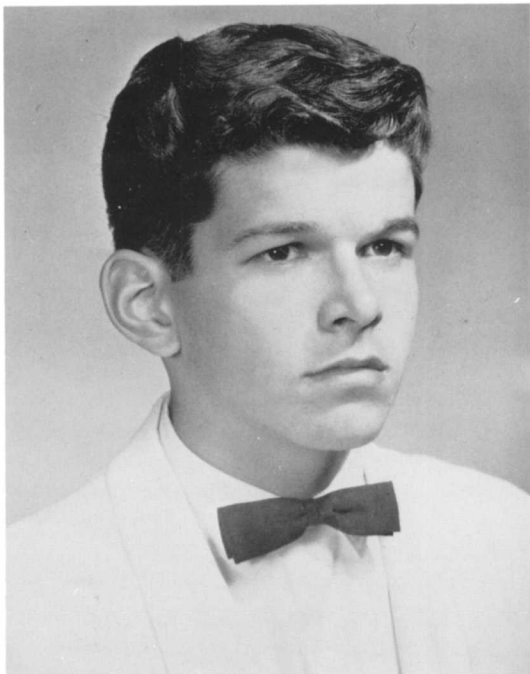
Bob Wagner, Paul Kowalski, Bob Maczewski and Tom Zwolinski listen to the latest hits in the Rec-room.



## *John Joseph Woloch*

An average student, John participated extensively in sports while here at Padua. He also endeavored to uphold the principles of the school scholastically and socially by helping the lowerclassmen in any capacity he was able. In his last two years John was an ardent boxing enthusiast but also enjoyed good books and music.

*Ambition:* Psychologist

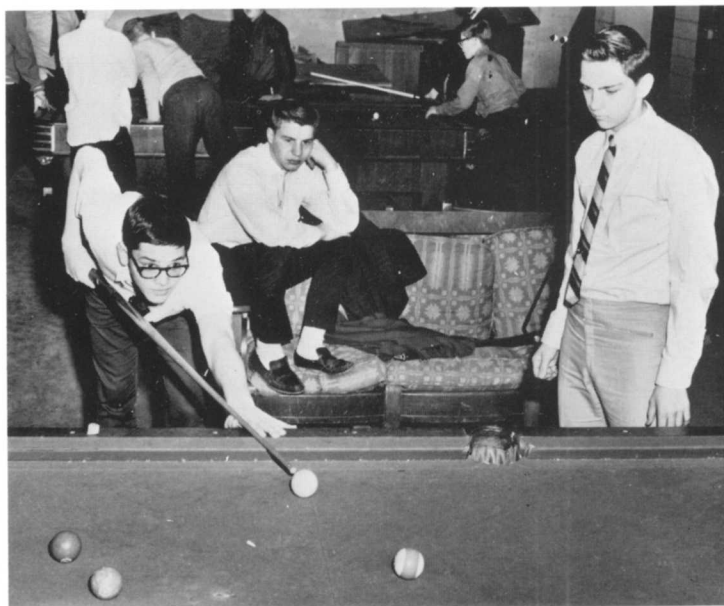


## *Robert Herman Wagner*

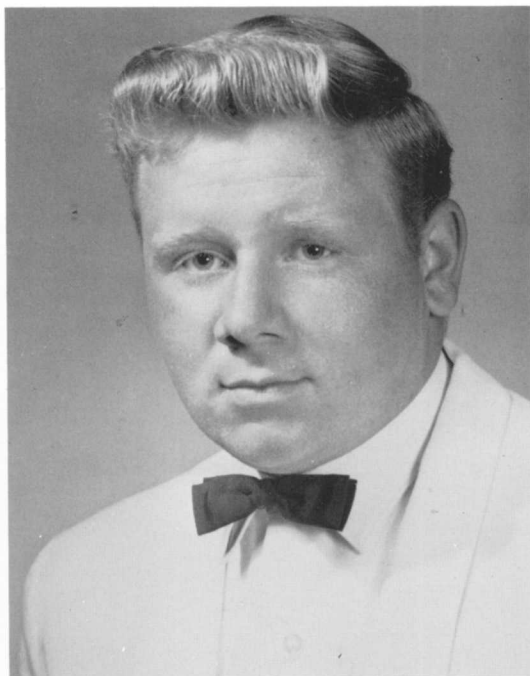
Bob, called Herman by his close friends, will always be remembered for his generosity and willingness to help others. He had illustrated his ability to lead, especially as Vice-President of the Student Council during his senior year. Bob had an open mind and a gentle spirit which were a great asset to his classmates.

*Ambition:* Electrical Engineer

*We Found Time  
to Recreate*

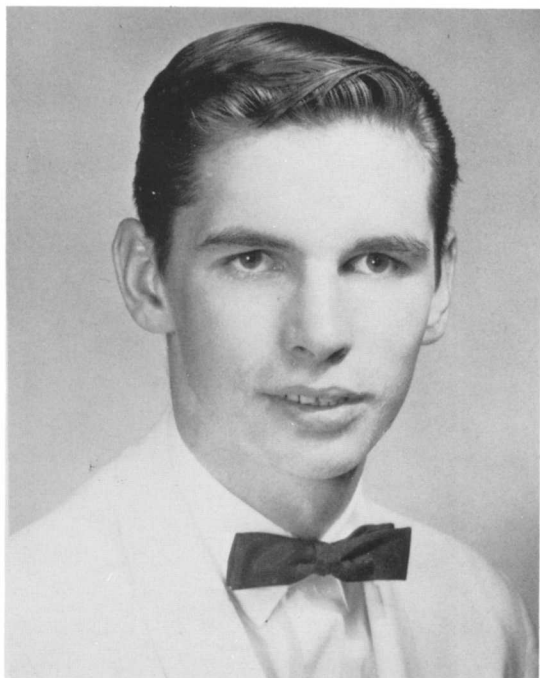


Dave Susi attempts a side shot as Gene Exley and Ken Tenzycki look on.



## *Robert Michael Zito*

"Zeke" was the brawny one. His stern features commanded fearful respect from the underclassmen. Bob's favorite pastimes were hiking, fishing, and camping. Being unsure of his future he plans to take Liberal Arts in college.



## *Thomas Joseph Zwolinski*

"Zwoli" was the brain of the class who kept his name consistently on the Honor Roll. He enjoyed expressing himself in writing, and in the Senior year became editor of both the *Paduan* and *Siquaeris*. He was a widely read fellow and often drew a smile or laugh with his off-the-cuff remarks.

*Ambition:* Electrical Engineer

*"A mind that is busy leaves no time for the devil."*

## *We Participated In Various School and Class Activities*

The seniors gather and chat, mostly remembering the years they studied and lived together.





*Adach*—

*Bekiempis*—Gym Team 1-4, Cheerleader 1-4

*Bialoncik*—Sacristan 1-4, TOSF 2, 4, Choir 3, 4, Book Club 3, 4, Chorus 1-4 Lib. 3, 4, Server 3, 4, Drama 2

*Bonk*—Chorus 2-4, Music 1-4, Choir, 2-4 Paduan Staff 3, 4, Siquaeris Staff 4, Track 2, Cross Country 2-4, NHS 3, 4

*Brzoska*—Camper's Club 1-4, Gym Team 1-4 Baseball 1, 2, Soccer 3, TOSF 2-4, Class Officer 1-3, Book Club 3, 4, Band 1-4, NHS 3, 4, Pres. Student Council, Paduan Staff 4, co-editor of Siquaeris 4

*Czubachowski*—Gym Staff 1-4, Paduan Staff 4, Gym Team 1-4, Choir 2, Class Officer 2, 3, 4, Student Council 3, Basketball 2, Soccer 2, 3, Cheerleader 3, 4, Cross Country 4

*Exley*—Soccer 2, 3, Baseball 1-4, Basketball 2, Gym Team 1, Class Officer 2, Sport's Director 3, 4

*Gogick*—TOSF 2-4, Paduan Staff 4, Book Club 3, Basketball 1-4, Baseball 1, Soccer 2, 3, Gym Team 1, 2

*Golas*—Lib. 2-4, Paduan Staff 4, Orchestra 3, 4, Band 1-4, TOSF 2-4, Chorus 1-4

*Gutowski*—

*Janowski*—Choir 1-4, Librarian 2-4, TOSF 2-4, Organist 1-4, Drama 3, Server 3, 4, Paduan Staff 4

*Kacprzyński*—Soccer 1, Basketball 1, 2, Gym Team 3, 4, Gym Staff 1-4, Book Club 3-4, Chorus 2-4, Ath. Man. 2

*Karewski*—Basketball 1, 2, Soccer 2, 3, Band 2-4, Camping Club 1-4, Choir 1-4, Server 3, 4, Photographer 4, NHS 3, 4, TOSF 3, 4, Class officer 1, Drama 3.

*Kello*—Co-Editor Paduan, Drama 3, 4, Band 2, Choir 1-4, NHS 3, 4.

*Kisko*—Camping Club 1-4.

*Konopka*—Book Club 3, 4, Camping Club 3, 4, NHS 3.

*Kowalski*—Camping Club 1-4, Band 1, Chorus 2, Book Club 3, 4.



*Kvedrovicz*—Basketball 1-4, Soccer 3, Class President 2-4, Student Council 3, 4, Paduan 1, 3, LIB. 1, NHS 3, 4.

*Kwacz*—TOFS 2-4, Band 1-3.

*Maczewski*—TOSF 2-4, Gym Team 3, Book Club 3, 4, Camping Club 1-3.

*Nalaskowski*—Lib. 1-4, Gym Team 2-4, Baseball 1-3, Band 1-3, Chorus 1-3.

*Nowel*—Camping Club 4.

*Ostaszewski*—Gym Team 3, Camping club 1, Drama 3.

*Parzych*—Lib. 1, 2, Gym Team 2-3, Soccer 2, 3, TOSF 2-4, Siquaeris, Paduan, NHS 3, 4.

*Recotta*—Basketball 1-4, Baseball 1, 2, Soccer 3.

*Siedlecki*—Book Club 3, 4, Paduan, Campers Club 2, 3.

*Siudy*—Campers Club 2-4, Book Club 3, 4, Chorus 1-4, Soccer 3.

*Smolenski*—Gym Team 1-4, Chorus 1, Basketball 2-4, Cross Country 2-4, NHS 3, 4, Campers Club 1-3, Class Officer 4, Paduan 3, 4, Siquaeris 4

*Sprys*—Basketball 2, 4, Soccer 3, Camping Club 2-4.

*Srokosz*—Gym Team 1-4, Camping Club 1-4, Chorus 1, 2, 4, Book Club 3, 4.

*Susi*—Gym Team 2-4, Soccer 2, 3, Track 2, Cheerleader 3, 4, Campers Club 2, Chorus 4.

*Tenzycki*—Baseball 2, 3, Basketball 2.

*Tracey*—Soccer 1-3, Gym Team 2, 4, Track 2, Class Officer 3, 4.

*Vallaro*—Basketball 4, Book Club 3, 4, Paduan, Siquaeris.

*Wagner*—Basketball 1-4, Baseball 2-4 Soccer 1-3, Student Council 4.

*Wilczynski*—Baseball 2-4, Gym Team 3, 4, Camping Club 2-4.

*Woloch*—Soccer 1, 2, Baseball 1, 4, Gym Team 1-4, Bask. Man. 2-4.

*Zito*—TOSF 2-4, Class Officer 1, Book Club 3, 4, Camping Club 1-4.

*Zwolinski*—Siquaeris, Paduan, Drama, Camper's Club 2, 4. Class Officer 1, Library Staff 2.



*Adach*—

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*Sprys*—Basketball 2, 4, Soccer 3, Camping Club 2-4.

*Srokosz*—Gym Team 1-4, Camping Club 1-4, Chorus 1, 2, 4, Book Club 3, 4.

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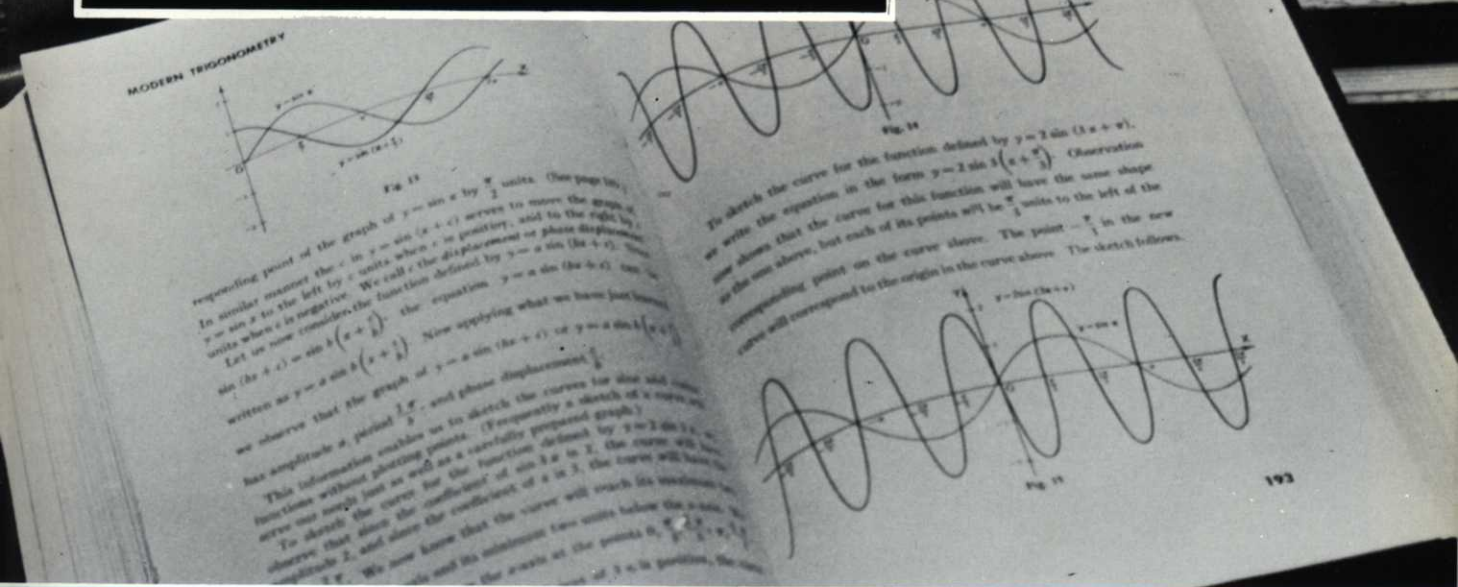
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Behold the school! It is a massive conglomeration of brick and mortar with some hidden majesty that warrants the respect of anyone who looks upon it. Let's go inside. Here are the classrooms: the smell of fresh varnish and blackboard oil lingers. The corridor is quiet, floors are gleaming, and the walls are waiting to resound the many voices.

There you have the school. Something is obviously lacking. A roomful of desks does not constitute a classroom: shiny floors are useless unless someone walks upon them; bricks and mortar were put together to contain life, and is a window really a window if there is no one to look out of it?

The missing factor so essential to a school that it alone constitutes the school's very being is the student body. They make it glow with life, the walls sing with laughter and conversation; an atmosphere of learning pervades the classrooms and solemnly they respond with their rich stores of knowledge. Now the school is truly complete: it is a living, breathing organism with a heart of spirit and a life stream of friendliness.



## CLASSES

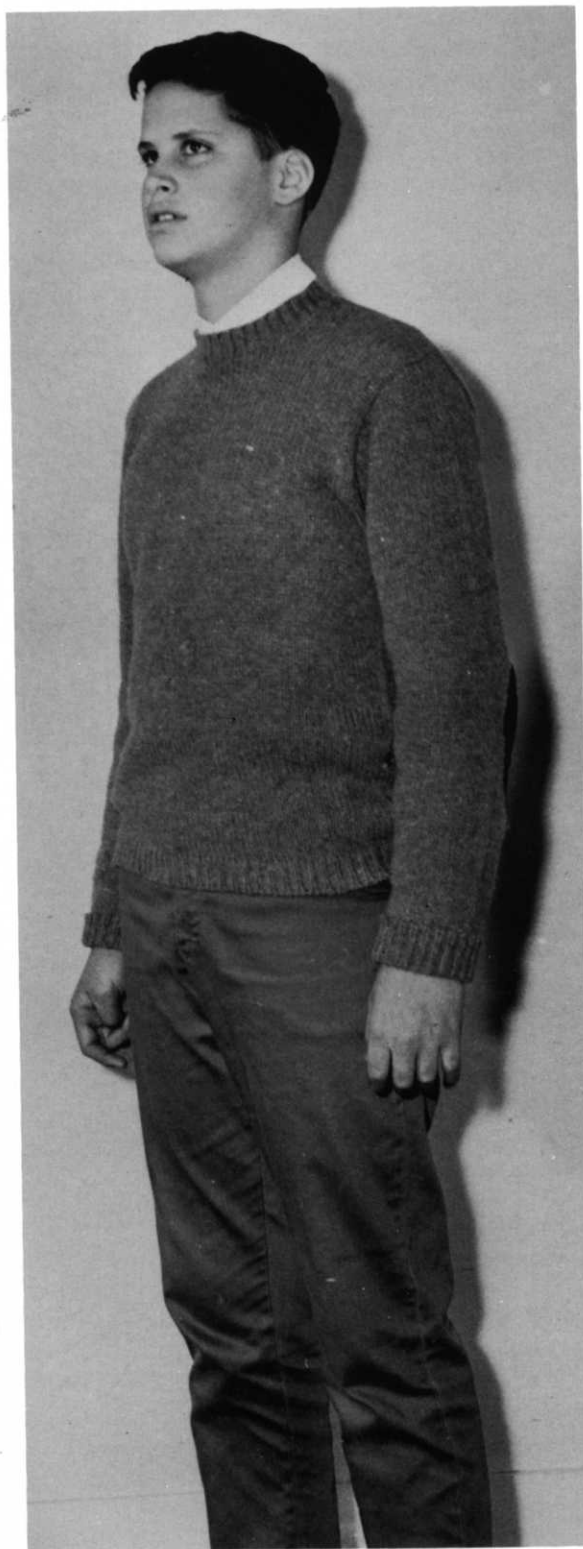
*"The foundation of every state  
is the education of its youth.  
—Diogenes*

## *Freshmen Become Acquainted With Life at Padua*

*God asks no man whether he will accept life. That is not the choice. You must take it. The only choice is how.*

—Henry Ward Beecher

Father Bertrand directs Andrew Zawoyski to his seat in the refectory during orientation day.



Pat Massa

General Science classes and innumerable assignments, learning to play soccer or how to do a forward roll, quarter exams and that first vacation at home: these are but a few of the many things which will always be remembered by each Freshman as a part of the bustling and oft-times confusing first year of high school. Every day is an exciting experience as the frosh acquaints himself with the rules and customs of the school. Studies take on new meanings; a whole world opens to him when he opens his textbooks and realizes the thrill of discovery.

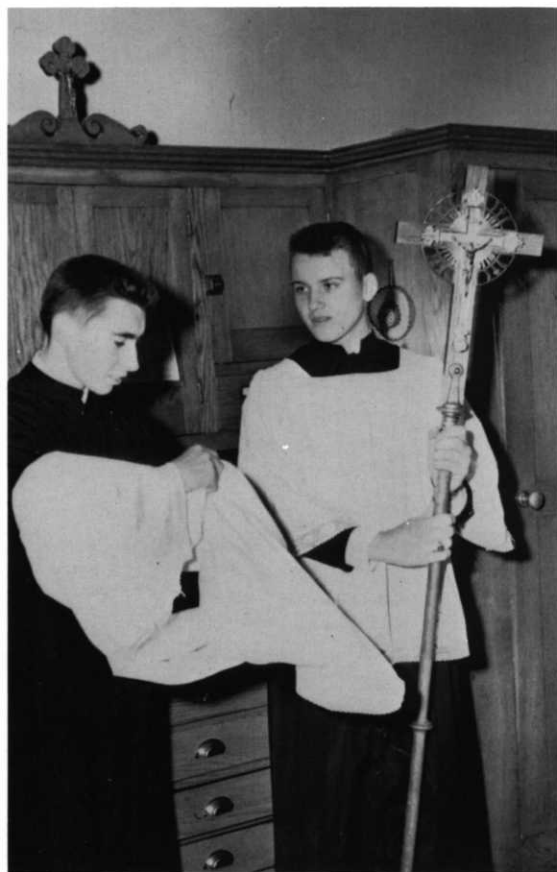
At Padua, however, a boy learns much more than what can be obtained from books. He learns how to live with other people and to overlook their faults because through them he realizes his own. The freshman will work out the problems that face him, and in time he will realize the gratifying feeling which comes with the knowledge that he is slowly becoming an individual. Guided by his superiors, he forms outlooks and rules to live by; and as he grows straight and tall, he develops the most essential characteristic of a human being—a personality all his own, his proudest possession.

Richard Wasek wonders what he'll fill that desk up with.



Freshman class officers: R. Wasek, Pat Massa, J. Wronkowski, Bob Wasek.

Freshmen serve daily Mass in the students' chapel. Here Mangini and Hetel make last minute preparations before leaving the sacristy.



# Freshmen Seek to Learn

*As a field, however fertile, cannot  
be fruitful without cultivation,  
neither can a mind without learning.*

—Cicero



R. Stanczyk and S. Czajkowski seem to have found something of interest in the magazine room of Padua's Library.



The library is closely allied with the classes. Whatever cannot be found in the textbook will surely be here. Although the other classes find more need of the library for reference, the freshmen put it to good use as shown by Marc Chudy, Tony Dabrowski, Mike Dunas and Greg Pincar.



Ron Toth and Robert Wasek combine wits. Who was it that said two heads are better than one?



The majority of one's studying is done in the quiet of the daily supervised study periods. Left, a group of Freshmen work on their assignments: R. Mangini, S. Zaleski, and R. Hetel.



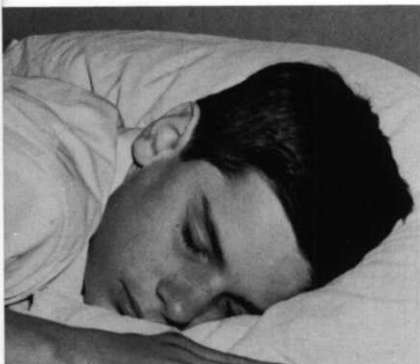


The Freshman team lines up in defense of its goal.



Bob Mangini seems to enjoy having his picture taken.

Steve Lupkowski demonstrates his way to relax.



## *They Play*

The rec-room is a favorite haunt of the Frosh. In a game of Ping-pong, Stan Zaleski deftly returns a shot and John Wronkoski watches with deep concentration.





R. Stanczyk and C. Van Fossen prepare R. Hetel for the freshman skit at the Christmas play.

Freshmen pause for a picture during their trip through the State Park. Don't lean too far!



*and Relax*

Martin Rembisz and Donald Prelich had time to pose for a picture before leaving the Gym.

Gerry Pelusio appears to have an audience as he lines up a shot.

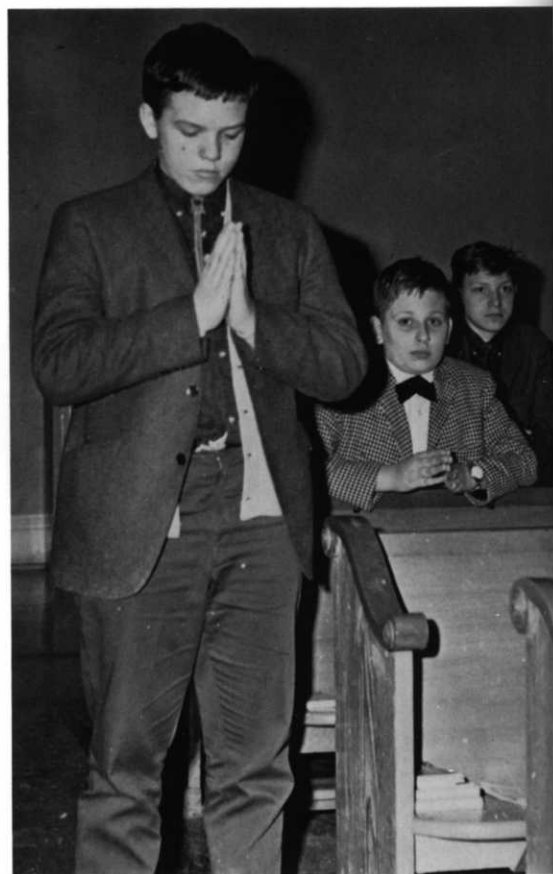




At any time a student may seek the qualified guidance of one of the faculty members. His problems may range from studies to his personal life, but the student is assured a solution or some consolation.



"Come to me . . ." Here is found the peace and quiet of eternity where a boy can find his creator and give some serious thought to the whys and wherefores of the many things which confront him.



"Whose sins you shall forgive . . ." Student Body confessions are heard every Thursday evening. Above, Robert Cuffney patiently awaits his turn.

"Where two or more gather in My name . . ." The practice of common prayer is emphasized in Paduan life.



The Sophomores, a word which means "Wise-fools," are at a peculiar stage of high school life. They have completed the sometimes tedious freshman year and are now full fledged Paduans, having acquired a knowledge of the school's customs and peculiarities perhaps by observation or as the saying goes "at the college of hard knocks." At any rate he is no longer a common freshman and this for the Soph is a wonderful privilege.

But when the Greeks said wise they also said fool. The Sophomore still has quite a lot to learn. He is not yet an upperclassman and is gaining a practical experience in what he learned the preceding year, and naturally he will make mistakes.

The Sophomore class is not given as much responsibility as the upperclassmen, and so this year is one of individual effort on each student's part to contribute his something to the school's well being.



Bruce Tonkovich, James McKay, and Joseph Woepel make light conversation as they wait for their dormitories to open.

## *Sophomores: Wise-Fools*

Sophomore class officers: Rich Ossowski, Ed Smolenski, Al Costich and Zig Malinowski.





Padua's barber, Mr. Anthony Ciccone, known to everyone as "Tony," gives Ralph Tokarz an overdue trim.



When the chill of winter rolls around, nature provides many suitable means to release pent-up energies. Above, Steve Granacki and Charlie Iwachow clean up after a January snowstorm.

## *Sophomores Find Life*



The Saturday night educational movies are made possible largely due to the efforts of these two conscientious Sophs, Danny Poplawski, and Rich Grega.

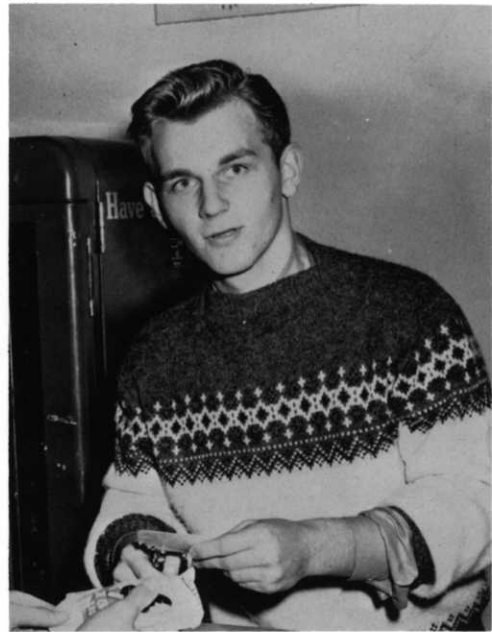


Mark Kiefer treats his classmates to a birthday party of cake and milk in the student refectory.

## *Rarely Boring*



Daniel Poplawski (R.) instructs Joe Bartnikiewicz, his apprentice, in how to clean the dishwashing machine.



Sophomore, Richard Ossowski, makes a sale in the student PX. Dick seems to have spied our-  
photographer.



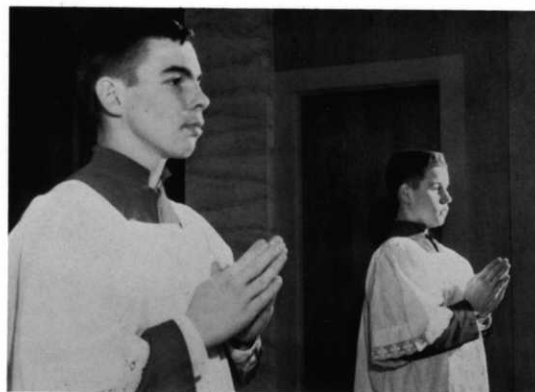
Stanley Martin waits for Andrew Kovac to finish his call.



Mark Kiefer steps into chapel to whisper a prayer.



Allen Brine and Edward Drost enjoy a game of chess.



Edward Lepkowski and Ed Drost assist at the daily students' Mass.

# *Faces Enliven Places at Padua*



Anthony Zagloba sacrifices some of his free time to replace worn light-bulbs.



A short walk around Padua's campus proves quite refreshing. Here James McKay and Al Lada take advantage of the idea.



A lusty cheer goes up from the Sophomore cheering section.





Junior class officers: Anthony Montoya, Byron Neid, Damien Czarnecki and John Nodar.

## *Tomorrow's*

The Junior year marks the beginning of the second phase of the four years spent at high school. This a time to recollect, to look back on the preceding two years, to find one's errors and correct them so as to make the next two years as wholly profitable as possible.

All the traces of a tenderfooted freshman have been removed from him, but he is not yet caught up in the problems of college and graduation which face the Senior. This ideal condition warrants the Junior's ability to focus much of his attention on his school.

He has advanced far enough to be called, "upperclassman," a somewhat magical word which embodies all the self-fulfillment and satisfaction that come with responsibility. This is the Junior, the most typical representative of high school life.

Plans are formulated, problems discussed, and decisions are made at class meetings. Besides teaching a student parliamentary procedure and providing





A circle of hands and circles of gold, they both signify the unity which is the backbone of any class.

## Seniors

an opportunity for a student to demonstrate his ability as a leader, they are a determining factor contributing towards class unity.



Jeff Crisco cleans up his room before leaving for Christmas vacation.





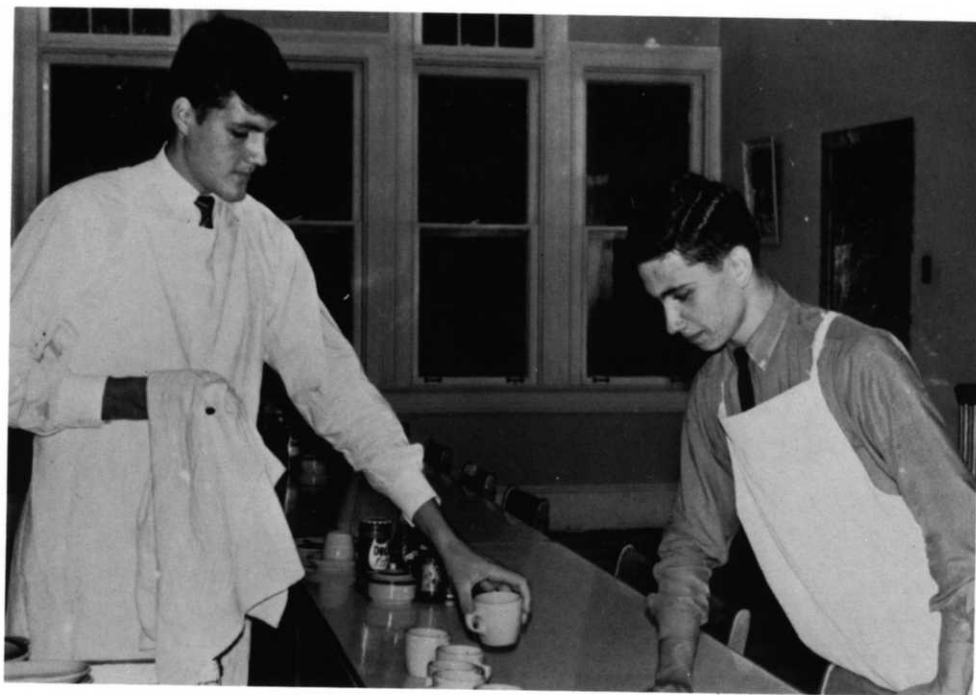
A merry group of Juniors and Seniors pose around the totem pole while on the annual freshman tour through Watkins Glen State Park. The park is adjacent to Padua's campus.

Brother,  
 I've known you for 3 short years, in  
 that time I've worked in the kitchen for  
 2 years. I'll always remember you for your  
 sense of humor + especially your counseling.  
 May God Bless such a swell guy  
 like you in his call.  
**Juniors** Truly

**Enjoy Life  
 at Padua**

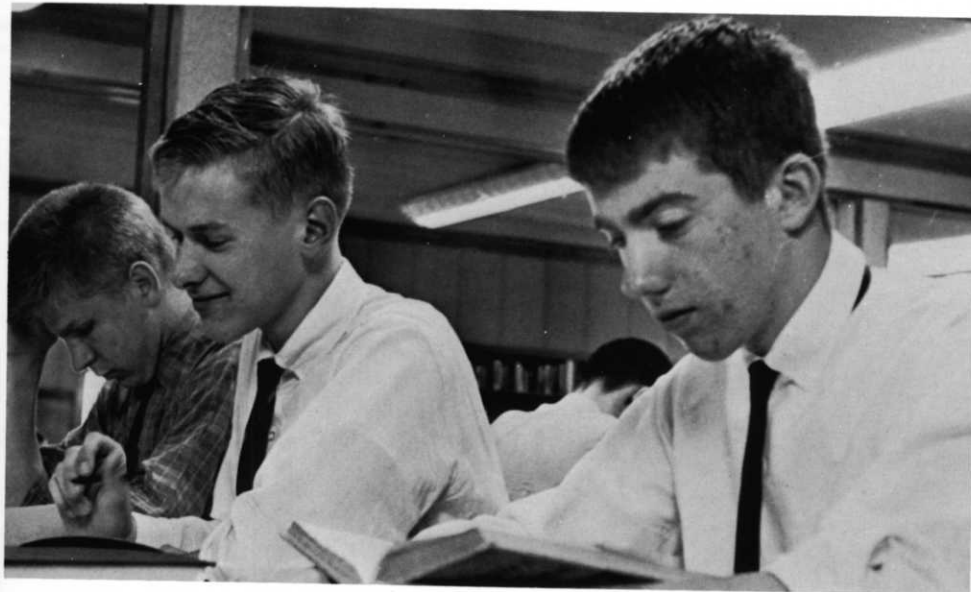
The Juniors servers at the Christmas Party: J. Ambrosone, A. Montoya, J. Crisco, R. Pinkos, L. Duchnowski, E. Malinowski, and R. Kuzmiak.





Each year the job of maintenance in the priests' refectory is given to two Juniors. Pictured here are Victor Bachynski and John Nodar as they go about their daily duties.

Damien Czarnecki, John Poplawski and Robert Benjamin make good use of their study hall time.



## *Juniors Follow the Daily Student Schedule*

After two years at Padua the juniors have become accustomed to the norm. Each day may seem a bit duller or livelier, depending on the individual; but the future seniors have a knack for turning on the sunshine. Their punctuality never diminishes, and their wit never fades; thus bringing them days which will never be forgotten.



The entire day at Padua is centered around the chapel. Ambrosone, Bacza, Drozdal, and Rydzon join in the singing at devotions.



A little relaxation, good friends and conversation, and you have the makings of a fine antidote for hectic student life.



CONCENTRATION



Hungry men these Juniors! Pinkos and Ambrosone take plates from their prefect Joe Golas.

Tom Pelusio, foreground, and Paul Le-Frois wash up before retiring.



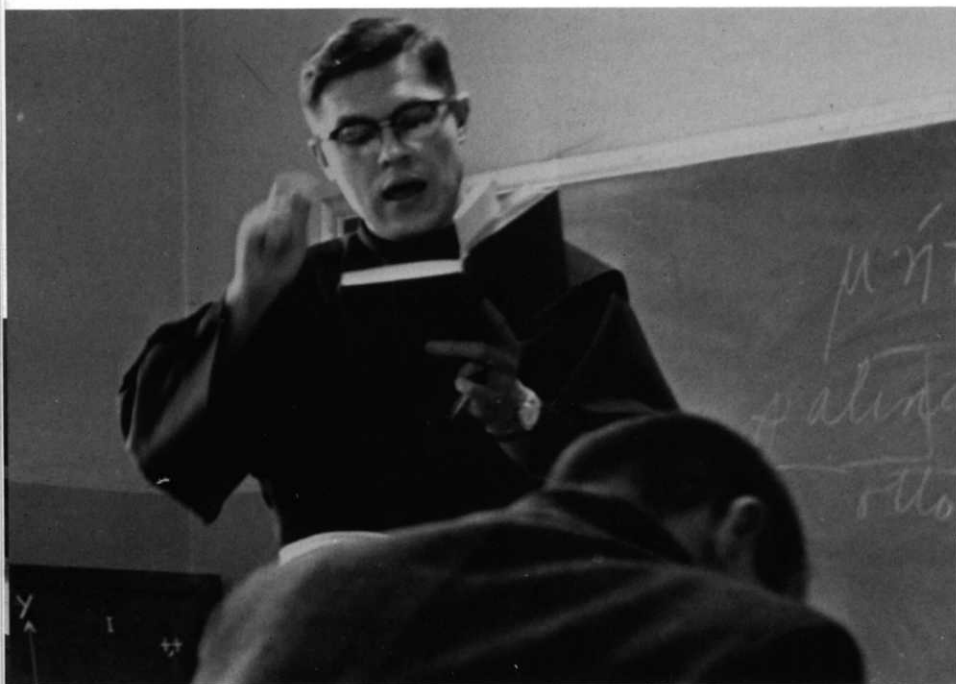
## Classes Embody Padua's Goal

*Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.*

—Lord Brougham



A teacher strives to communicate to his students more than cold facts. Rather he endeavors to instill understanding and appreciation.





Michael Dunas wonders if he'll ever finish this weekend's assignments.



THEN TO CLASS . . .



Mike Konopka and Paul Parzych chat with Father Austin after Latin class.





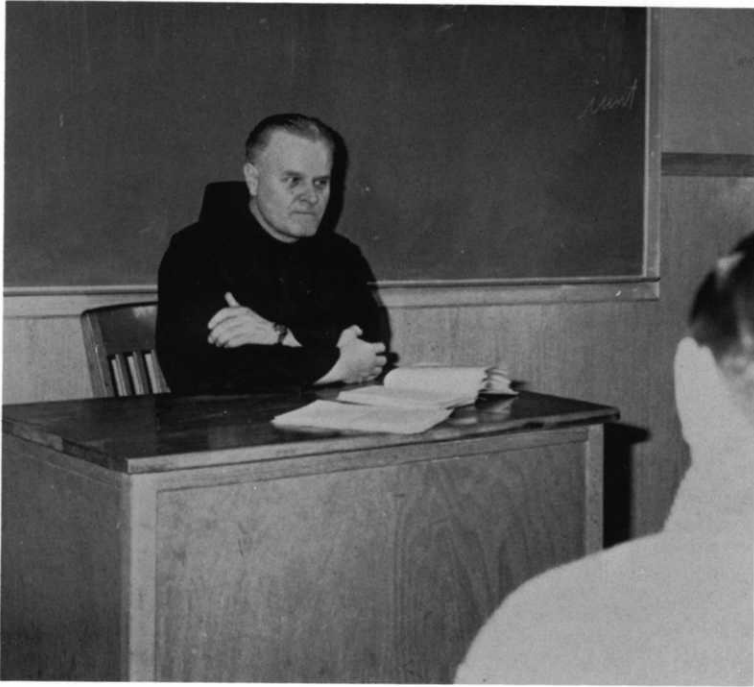
Throughout the history of education instruction in foreign languages has been common to all types of schools. The young Roman boy struggled through his Greek book just as many do today. The purpose of this instruction is not that the student might become adept in the language, for one year of study will not achieve that goal, but rather that the pupil might learn how to think and study. To be able to master even the fundamentals of a foreign language requires a great amount of concentration and much application. Padua, in its effort to mold a well-rounded individual, offers courses in two ancient and two modern languages.

## *Languages*

Padua's Greek instructor, Father Cajetan Bogdanski, is well known for his quick smile and friendly attitude.

Father Austin Lewinski, Latin 2 and 4, makes use of the opaque projector.

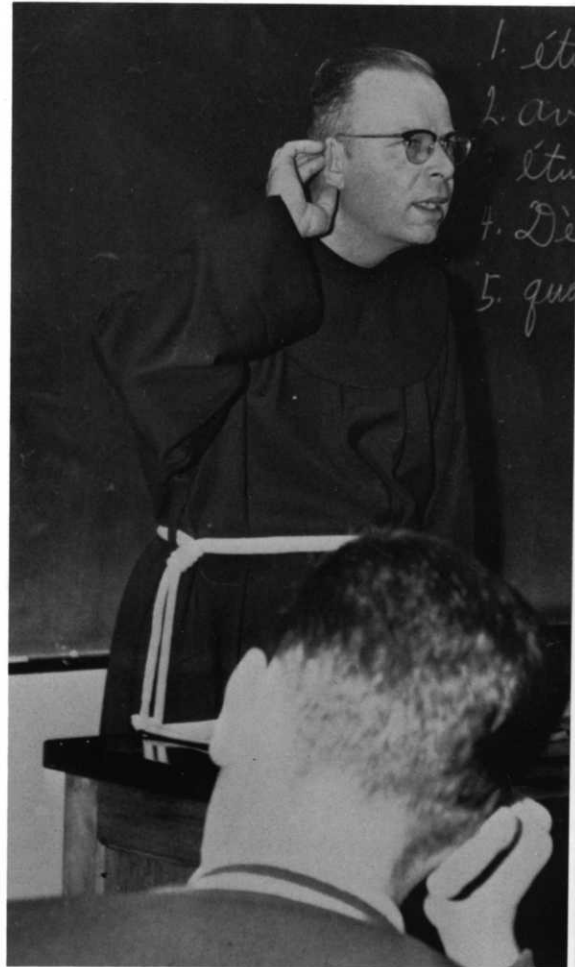
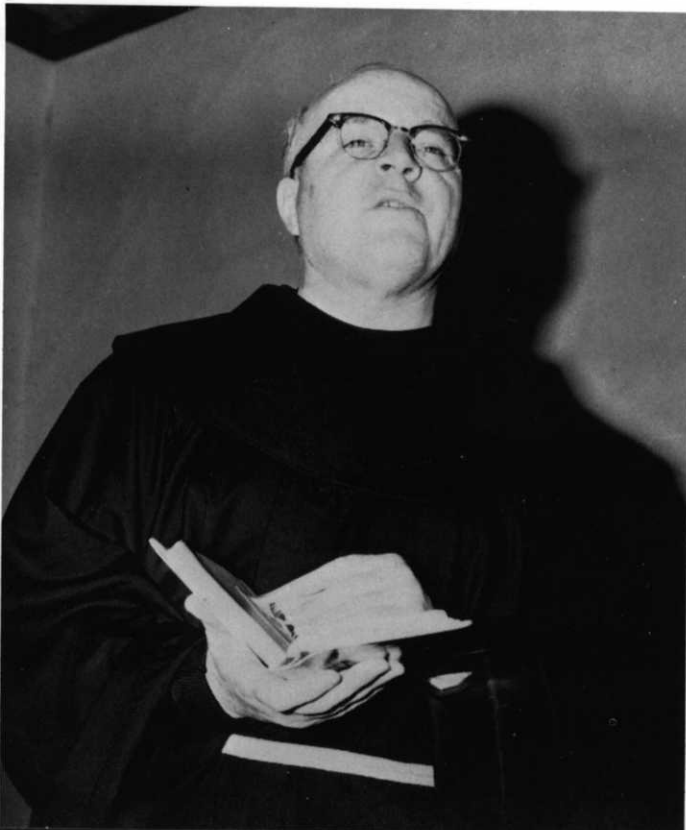




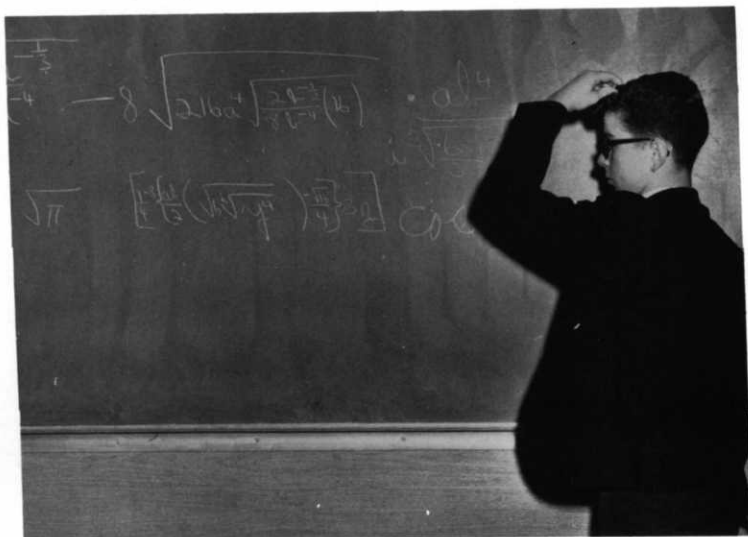
Father Hyacinth Kulinski, professor of Latin 1 and 3, doesn't appear entirely satisfied with that last translation.

## *Develop Thought*

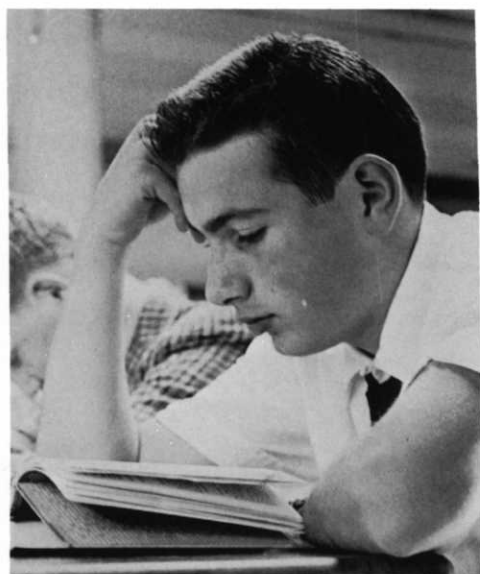
Father Cherubin Drag teaches Polish, the native language of most of Padua's student body.



Father Henry Naparla, French 1 and 2, would like to hear that word pronounced just a bit louder.



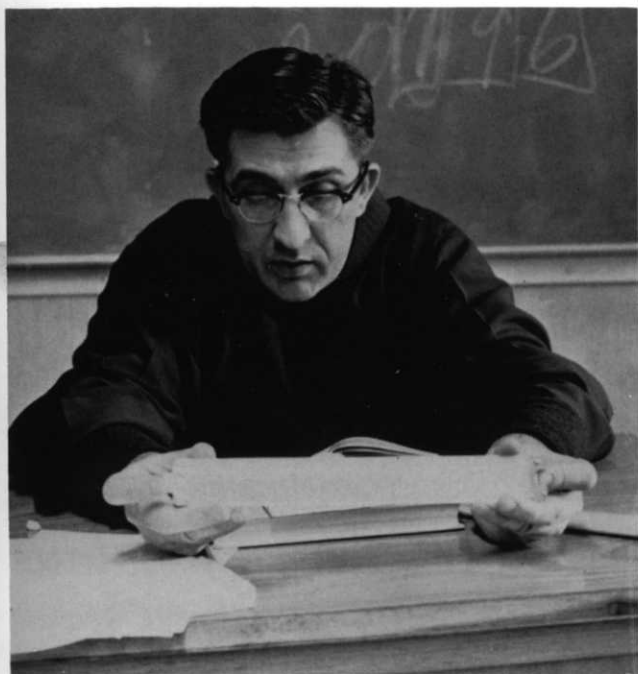
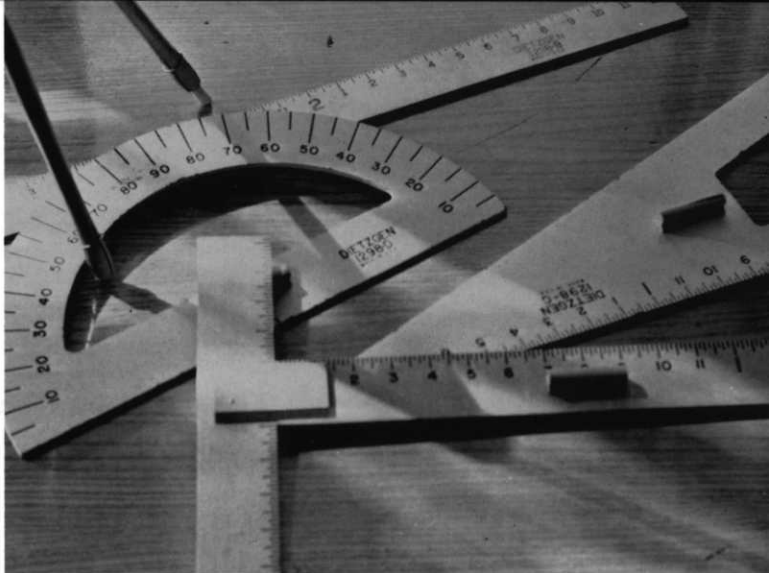
Father Brendan indicates the functions of a first quadrant angle. Think the students' faces are as understanding as his?



Beginning with the very fundamentals in freshman algebra, the student at Padua progresses each year through a well-ordered and well-taught course in mathematics. The course is beneficial to both the student seeking a career in engineering as well as the prospective Liberal Arts student. The teachers are Father Brendan Wroblewski, Algebra I; and Father Farrel Glab, Geometry, Intermediate Alge-

bra, and Trigonometry. Father Farrel is well known for his extra special endeavors to get his material across to the students by use of many visual aids such as charts, films, etc. If the student masters all the Mathematics courses at Padua, then he has learned the value of logical, clear thinking, an absolute necessity in today's world.

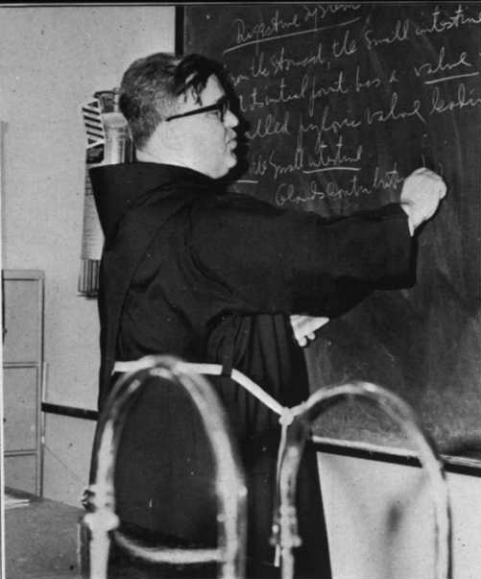
$\sqrt{x^2 - r^2}$  and all  
that . . .



As an extra part of his course, Father Farrel teaches students to manipulate the slide rule.

For these Freshmen Algebra may be a confusion of radicals and unknowns, yet it comprises the vocabulary for all higher mathematics.



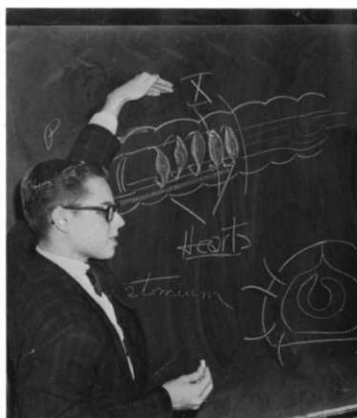


John Bognacki prepares a measure of copper sulphate solution.



Notes, an essential part of Father Albin's course in Biology.

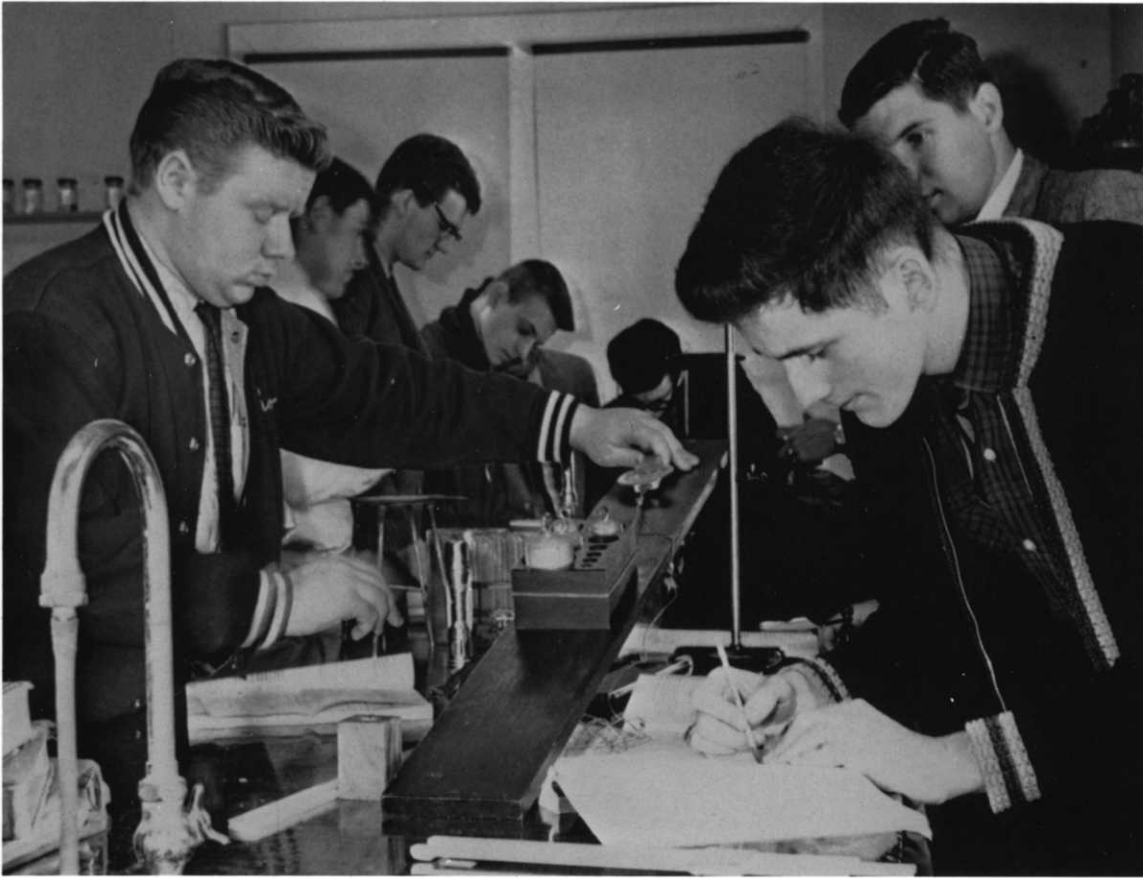
An explanation of the ten hearts of a worm by Bob Pinkos clarifies the subject for Ed Malinowski, his attentive classmate.



## Sciences Stimulate

Charles Krauss prepares a potassium permanganate solution as Bognacki adjusts the flame on a bunsen burner in this experiment dealing with the transference of gases.





At the seniors' weekly Physics lab, Bob Zito measures the efficiency of an inclined plane while Joe Bialoncik records his calculations.

## *Practical Thinking*

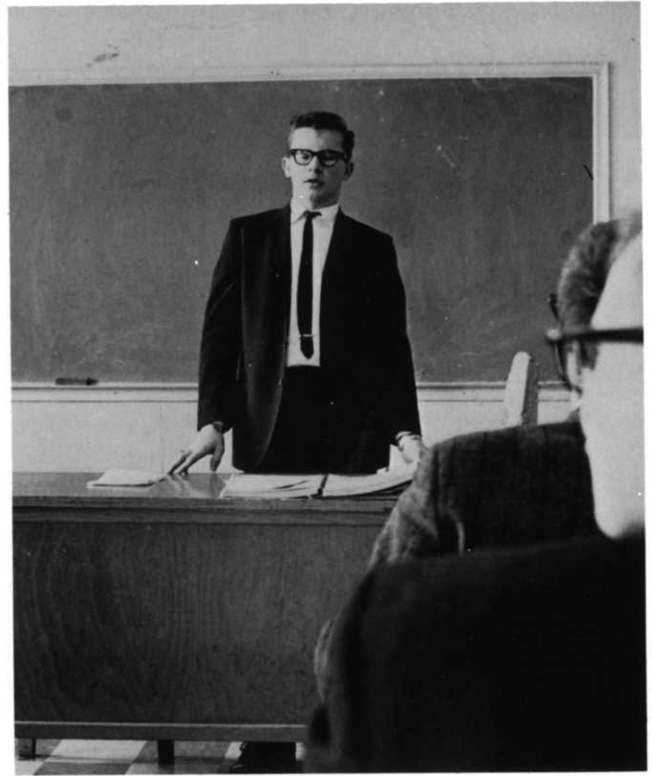
Physics, General Science, and Biology are the three fields of science which the Paduan undertakes to study. The freshmen in General Science are intrigued by their course which touches upon all spheres of science. Biology offers the Juniors an insight into the world of nature and a deeper comprehension of life and its mysteries. The Senior in the physics laboratory uncovers the whys and wherefores of the things which are happening around him everyday. In a world of rockets where everything depends on science, the Paduan has certainly been given an ample preparation.



Robert Pinkos is absorbed with his dissection of a lizard in Biology class.

Padua's four-year English course covers grammar, English Literature, and American Literature. The essential working principles of the English languages are taught in grammar and the student learns to use his native tongue in its greatest efficacy.

English Literature is the root from which American writing came and is also considered the best literature in the world. In American Literature the student learns the ideas of some of the greatest American authors and how our literature influenced the growth and development of our national heritage. Aside from these three basic divisions there is instruction in associated fields as: public speaking, composition, and the appreciation of plays and movies. Fr. Bertrand Bluma teaches Sophomore and Senior English, while Father Eric Skalski teaches the Freshmen and Juniors.



Paul Parzych reviews the book "A Shade Of Difference."

## English Covers

Fr. Bertrand looks on as Leonard Kisko reads a selection of Literature.

Fr. Eric conducts a class in grammar.





Fr. Eric utilizes English records in Freshman English.

## *Many Fields*



Fr. Bertrand discusses a grammar rule with Tom Malina and Ed Lepkowski.





## *Social Studies Teach Us Past Heritage, Present Ideals, and Future Goals*

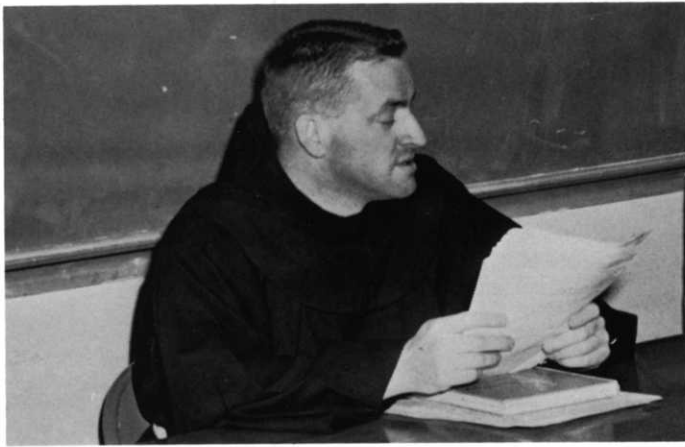
Father Roland Jaskulski, instructor of American and World History, leads the prayer before class.



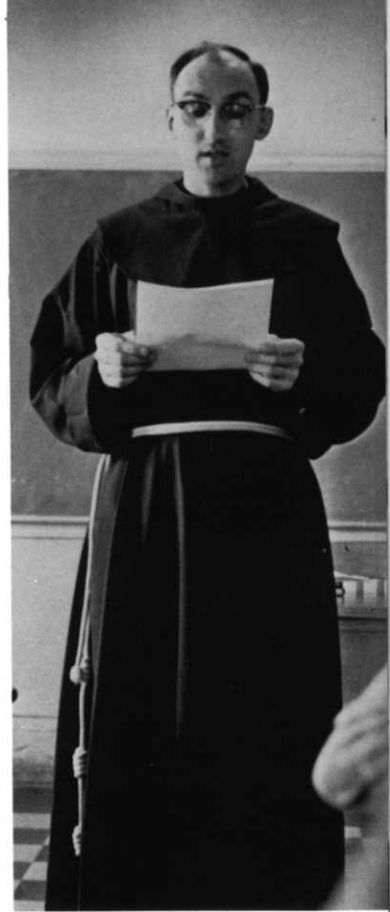
Junior J. Poplawski points out a village in Alaska to his classmates T. Budzinski, R. Bacza, and V. Polakowski.



Father Cajetan appears quite expressive in his freshman economics class.



Left, Fr. Flavian Nowatarski, Religion I.



Father Brendan made the Senior Religion course a practical one.

## *A Knowledge of the Faith Is Its Strength*



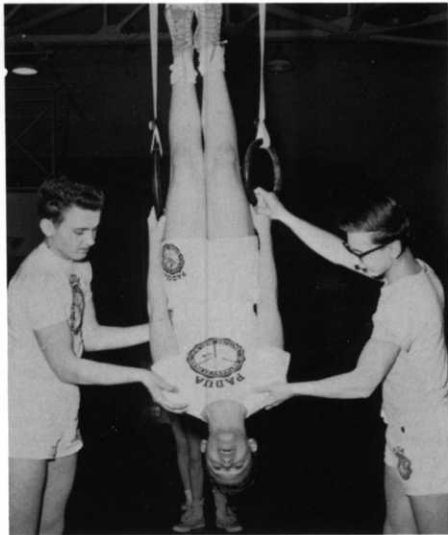
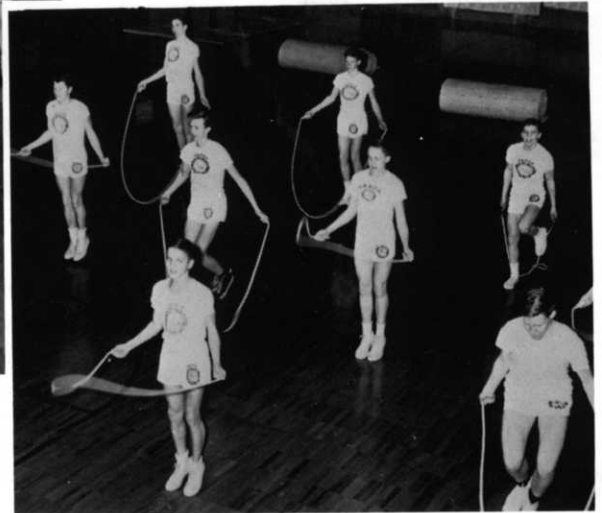
Seniors take an active interest in their course as they stage a mock up of a Christian Family Movement meeting.





Games, such as dodge ball, are a favorite at physical education classes. Left, senior Tom Kello attempts to avoid a ball thrown by John Woloch.

Sophomores learn the art of rope skipping.



Bob Cuffney asks, "Which way is up?"

## Bodies Sounder

Once each week every Paduan is given a class in physical education. During these classes he gets a vigorous physical workout and is also taught the finer points of playing many sports. They embody not only physical exertion, but also a development of bodily skills in balance, co-ordination, and grace of movement. The co-teachers are Fr. Emil Rakowski and Mr. Joseph Lemak.



Mr. Joe Lemak giving instructions.

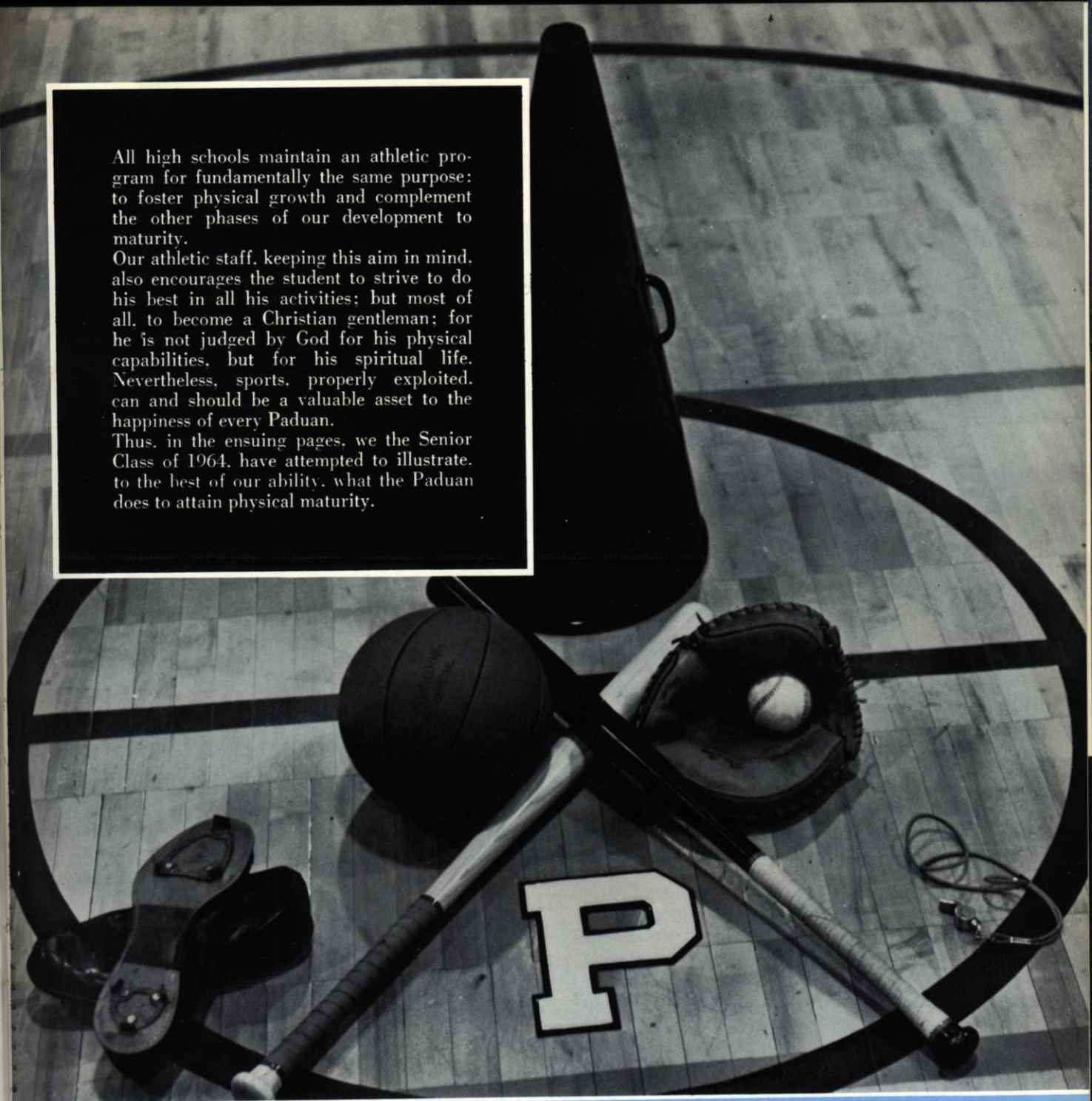


Coach Lemak keeps his marching juniors in line.

All high schools maintain an athletic program for fundamentally the same purpose: to foster physical growth and complement the other phases of our development to maturity.

Our athletic staff, keeping this aim in mind, also encourages the student to strive to do his best in all his activities; but most of all, to become a Christian gentleman; for he is not judged by God for his physical capabilities, but for his spiritual life. Nevertheless, sports, properly exploited, can and should be a valuable asset to the happiness of every Paduan.

Thus, in the ensuing pages, we the Senior Class of 1964, have attempted to illustrate, to the best of our ability, what the Paduan does to attain physical maturity.



## SPORTS

*"Mens sana in corpore sano."  
"A healthy mind is in a healthy body."*

## Our Runners Face the Challenge



L. to R.: W. Gricko, A. Specian, E. Lepkowski, J. Ambrosone, J. Woepel, B. Tonkovich, P. Le Frois, B. Nied, J. Jurewicz.  
Standing: S. Smolenski, R. Bonk, L. Czubachowski.

Our coach, Fr. Flavian



Cross-Country is a sport that has gained prominence since its initiation four years ago. This year was the finest performance of the Cascaders, who won two meets and finished a close second in the county race.

Many consider the meets as races "over hills and dales," but few notice them as challenges. For they are contests between the body and mind of the runner against the forces of nature, and our men have endured all and triumphed!

MEETS

Padua .....	22	Padua .....	30
Wayland .....	34	Addison .....	48
		Woodhull .....	55
		Canisteo .....	100

COUNTY MEET (6 teams)

Bradford .....	35		
Padua .....	66	(2nd place)	



Billy Gricco, exhausted after the county meet.



Rich Bonk by himself in the lead.

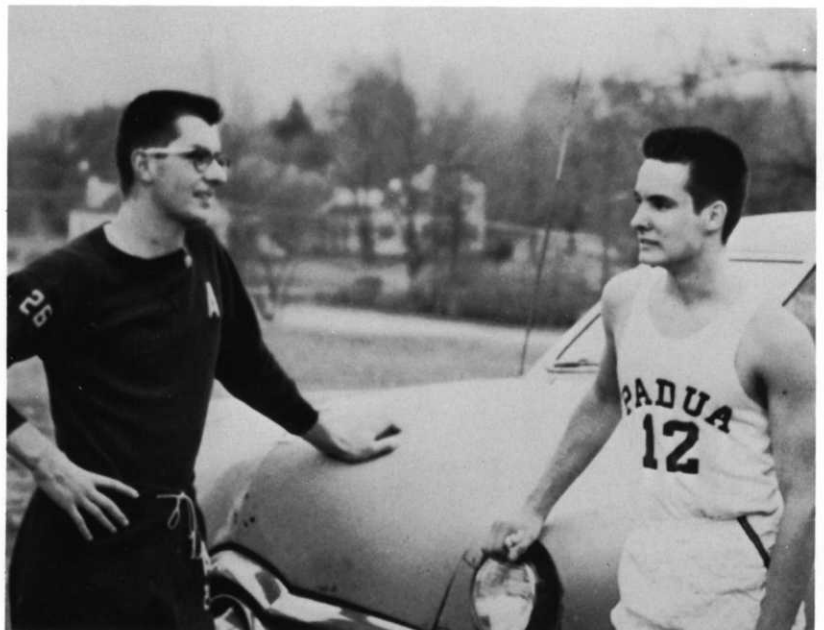
ALFRED-ALMOND INVITATIONAL (9 TEAMS)

Corning West .....	23
Padua .....	160
	(6th)

CATHOLIC INVITATIONAL

McQuaid .....	26
Padua .....	69

(3rd)



Byron Nied discussing the course with a St. John's runner.

## *Intramurals Develop a Competitive Spirit*

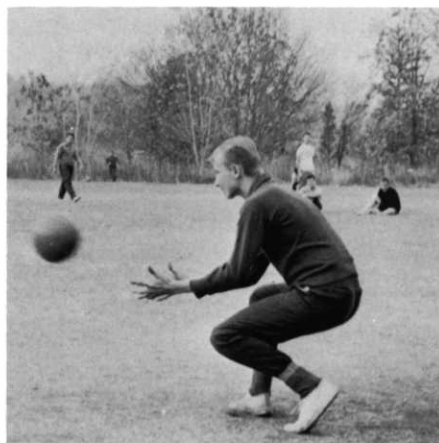


In an attempt to avoid Mark Kiefer's block, Les Siudy passes to the center for an easy goal.

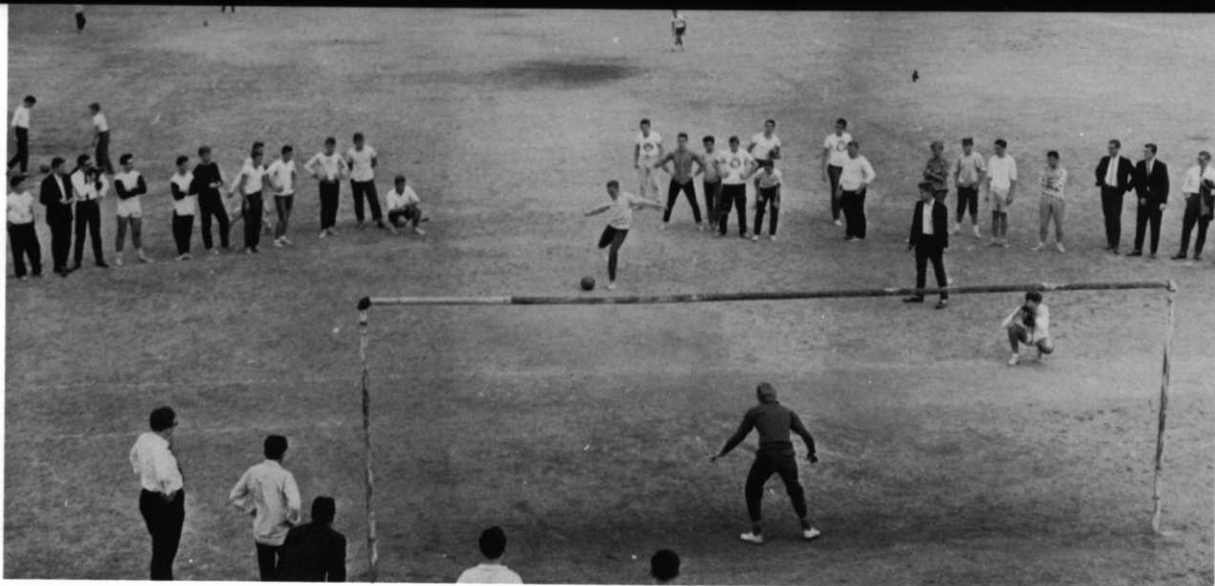


Mark Kiefer prepares to put one in orbit.

Because there could be no varsity soccer team this year, the intramural program was highly competitive. After the initial round, teams were repicked for the actual competition. Ray Sprys' team was able to escape with the trophy by the mere margin of half a game. Consequently, there was a tie for second place between Bob Wagner's team and Bill Brzoska's. The games were thoroughly enjoyed by all the participants, and, no one was injured—not even the Frosh.



Ted Nalaskowski demonstrates skill combined with ease as he intercepts an attempted goal.



Tension mounts as each kick is placed, in the Senior-Sophomore playoff.

## *Competition Enlivens Class Spirit*

Aided by the old pros and experienced amateurs, the Seniors dominated class competition in soccer. Despite the odds against them the underclassmen fought with enthusiasm. The confident Seniors were able to score only one goal against the Juniors and two against the Frosh. Surprisingly the Sophs held them scoreless throughout the game, but the series of penalty kicks employed to decide a tie proved the Seniors victorious.

Joseph Golas sounds the battle cry.



Paul Parzych and Damien Czarnecki attempt to head the ball while Tom Pelusio tip-toes away.







John Nodar completes the "dizzy izzy."

Steve Czajkowski and Joe Bartnikiewicz enjoy the ping-pong relay.



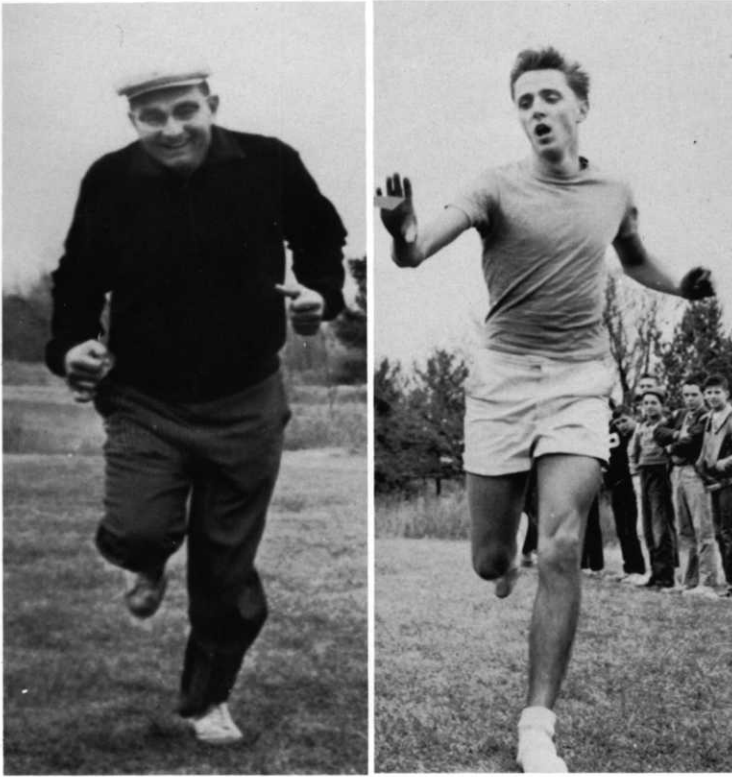
## *Rich Bonk Wins Marathon*



George Kolakowski shows his skill in the brick-walking contest.

Fr. Emil records the points.





Fr. Eric imitates the style of the marathon winner—Rich Bonk.



Fr. Bertrand tells eager Paduans the standings.

## *While Juniors Tie Seniors*

This event, the last of the autumn spectacles, is held on Halloween. The program began with calisthenics for the entire student body under the watchful eye of Father Emil.

As in previous years the first contest of the afternoon was the Cross-Country race. Rich Bonk placed first, as expected by the whole group; but the biggest surprise was the winning of the meet by the Sophs. The Seniors, whose runners failed to place well, were badly upset and took a poor third place, barely beating the lowly Frosh.

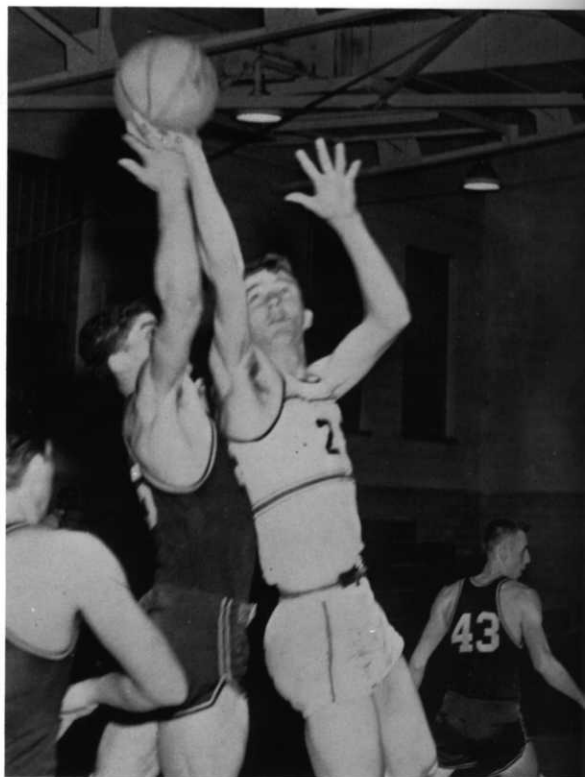
This seemed to demoralize the Seniors, as they continued their bad day by being disqualified in the various events to the delight of the Juniors. Slowly they regained confidence, and to everyone's surprise, won the last relay to tie the Juniors for first. Thus the afternoon ended, and all grudges were forgotten.

The entire assembly then enjoyed a cook-out, and a movie in the gym.



Tony Dabrowski looks like he's going under the "Colossus of Rhodes."

*Dick Kvedrowicz  
Paces  
Cascaders in  
First  
League Season*



Dick Kvedrowicz leaps high to shoot over his defensive man.



Gregory Linnick, team manager, sums up team rebounds for the last game.

This year the Cascaders joined the Lakes' Region League, and were coached by Mr. Robert Valesente of Seneca Falls. The coach did a tremendous job in organizing the team into a good functioning unit; but fate struck early. Dick Kvedrowicz, 6' 3" ace, and Bob Wagner were injured in a car mishap prior to the first game. Upon their return the team became more efficient.

Unfortunately, the squad's potentiality did not materialize, and by mid-season they had won only two games. This was followed by a five game losing streak, which ended with the first victory over Watkins Glen since 1960.

Dick Kvedrowicz led the quintet in this triumph with 25 points. He paced the team throughout the entire season, scoring 289 points for a 20.6 average. Also by averaging 21.2 Dick had become the high scorer in the league, and was selected to the Corning All-Star team. His poised jump shot will never be forgotten.

The season ended with a 4-12 record including 3-9 for the league.

# Varsity Scoreboard

Padua	33	Ovid	62
Padua	46	T-burg	61
Padua	68	Watkins	78
Padua	72	Odessa	69
Padua	35	Notre Dame	90
Padua	34	Romulus	39
Padua	58	Dundee	54
Padua	57	Interlaken	63
Padua	64	Dundee	74
Padua	54	Ovid	56
Padua	52	Notre Dame	80
Padua	39	T-burg	64
Padua	55	Watkins	49
Padua	67	Odessa	47
Padua	35	Romulus	59
Padua	61	Interlaken	68
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Padua	47	DeSales	62



Tony Vallaro stretches out to put in a lay-up.



(l. to r.): Edward Smolenski, Robert Wagner, Thomas Pelusio, Richard Kvedrowicz, Anthony Vallaro, Joseph Jurewicz, Damien Czarnecki, Robert Recotta, Stephen Smolenski.  
Kneeling: Mr. Robert Valesente, coach.



Joe Jurewicz sights the basket. A moment later—two more for Padua!

## The Shots That Counted

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	AVERAGE
Kvedrowicz	111	67	289	20.6
Recotta	58	27	143	8.9
Jurewicz	48	33	129	8.6
Vallaro	49	20	118	7.9
Sprys	24	10	58	4.1
Gogick	12	11	35	3.2
Wagner	9	7	25	1.7
Smolenski, S.	7	0	14	1.1
Orlowski	3	4	10	1.0
Smolenski, E.	3	2	8	4.0



Dick Kvedrowicz seems to have been caught in the middle of things.

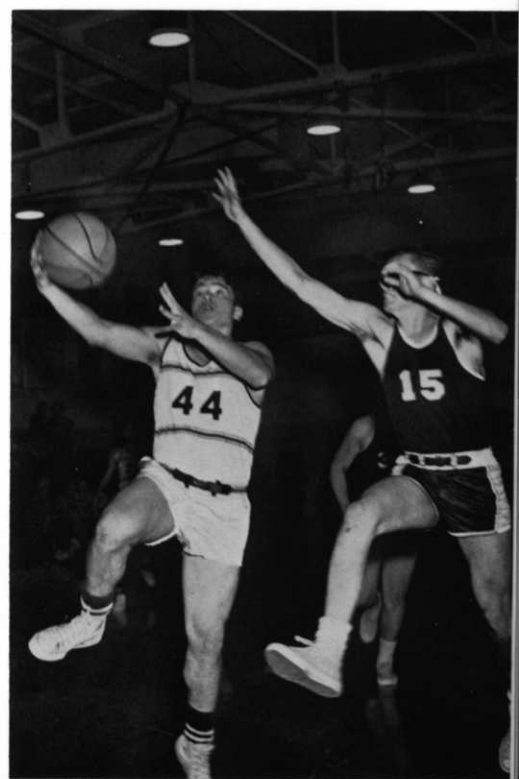


Bob Recotta gets past his defensive man.



Bob Wagner drives around a screen set up by Tony Vallaro.

Coach Valesente instructs the squad during a time-out.

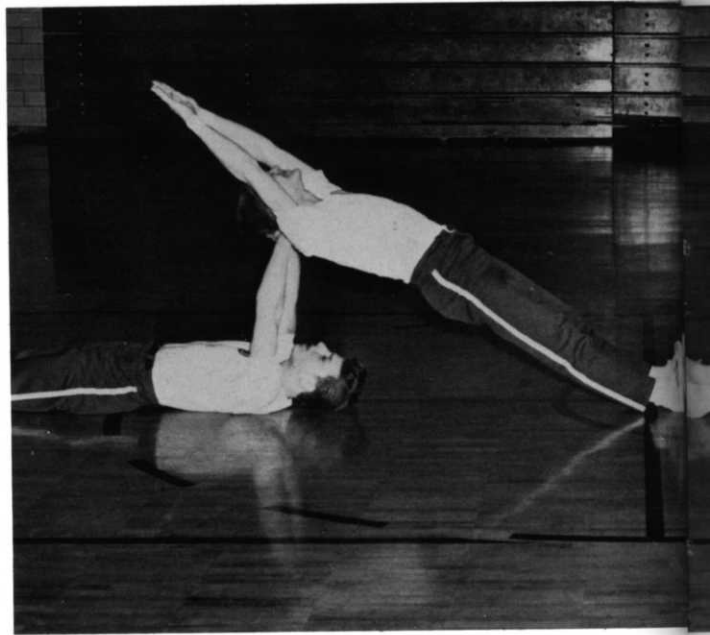


Ray Sprys scores on a fast break.

The team performs one of their routines in perfect form.



Paul LeFrois and Tom Bekiempis illustrate their mastery of the handstand.

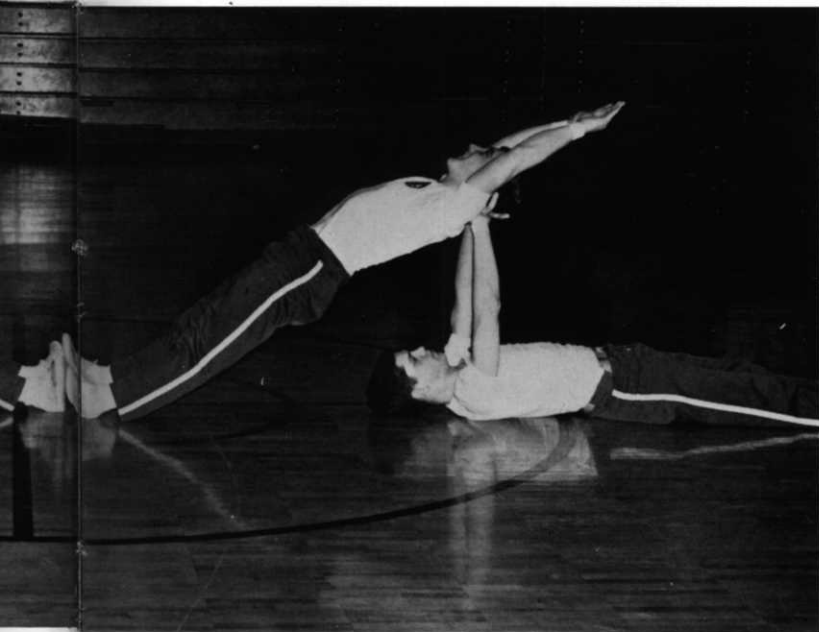


## *Cheerleaders Instill Lusty Yells*

All high school basketball teams have cheerleaders, but few can compare with ours in effervescence and routines. These Paduans exhibit tumbling skills that are so extraordinary that at times even the visitors show their approval. Although at times our team did not play wholeheartedly, the cheerleaders never let us down in spirit or in liveliness.



Lou Czubachowski and Dave Susi demonstrate how they finish every cheer.



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**School Spirit With  
and Tumbling**



The "one step" cheer.



The cheerleaders seem intent on watching Tony Vallaro make a basket.





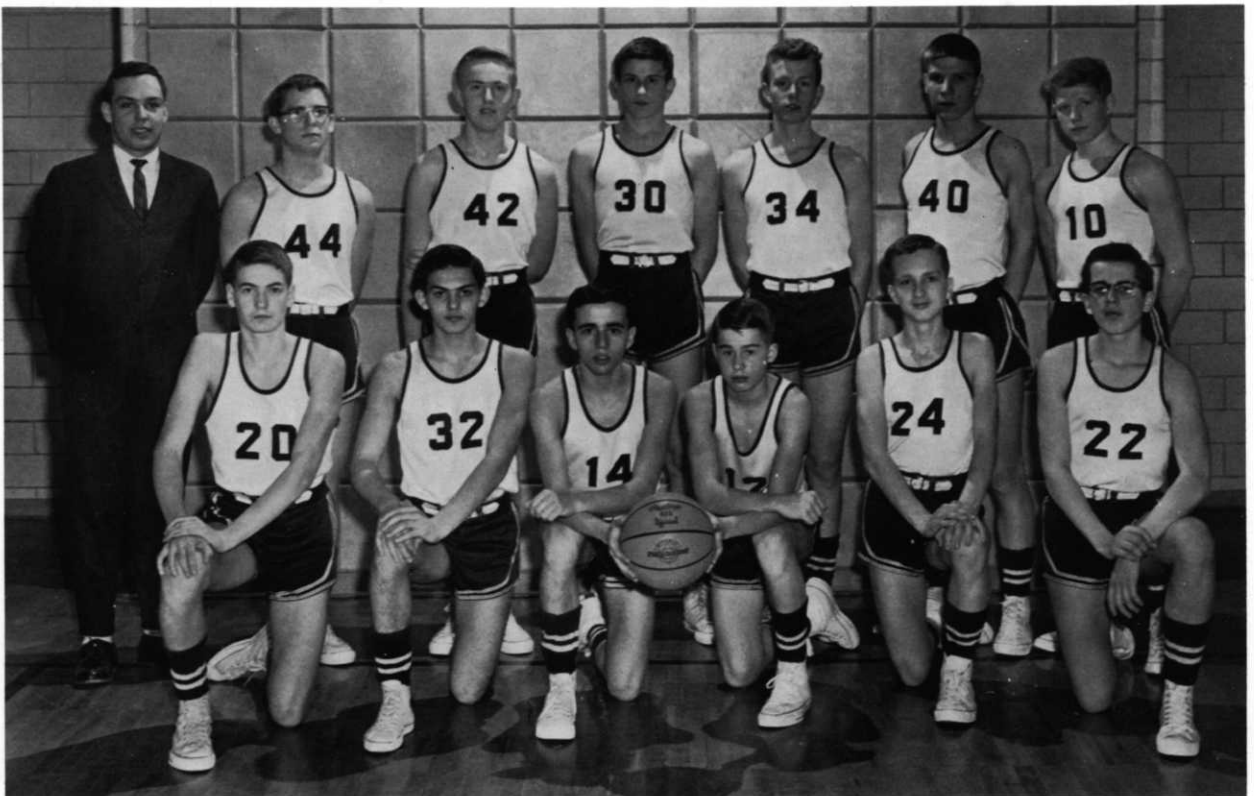


Ed Smolenski seems determined to get past his opponent.

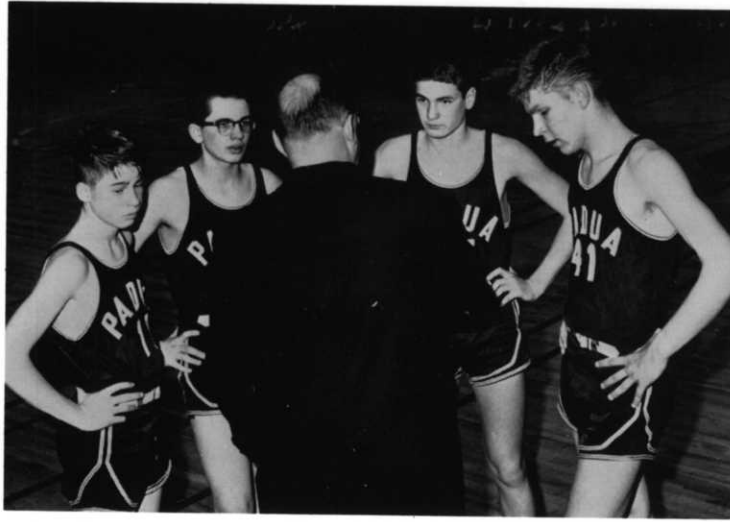
## *Ed Smolenski Leads J.V.'s to Seven Victories*

The Junior Varsity was also admitted to the Lakes Region League, and hopes were high for a successful season. These hopes materialized as the "little Cascaders" won their first three games. However, they won only four out of the remaining games.

Ed Smolenski was the key man for the JV's with an average of 17.3 points. He also broke the school record by scoring 30 points against Odessa, and then 31 against Dundee. For the last two games of the season, Ed was brought up to varsity to gain experience for next year.



Standing: (l. to r.) Manager John Woloch, Anthony Specian, Stanley Martin, Stephen Czajkowski, Mark Kiefer, Damien Czarnecki, Edward Smolenski. Kneeling: (l. to r.) James McKay, Chris Franzese, Bruce Tonkovich, John Wronkoski, Casimir Iwachow, Clifford Swirski.



Father Emil instructs a tired, beaten team.



Damien Czarnecki seems baffled by his rival's means of preventing his shot.



John Wronkoski leaps through the air for a basket.



Damien Czarnecki shoots an easy hook-shot.



Cliff Swirski prepares to sink a jump shot.

## *and When the Buzzer*

Padua	38
Padua	34
Padua	48
Padua	57
Padua	44
Padua	54
Padua	48
Padua	34
Padua	57
Padua	49
Padua	42
Padua	28
Padua	60
Padua	59
Padua	39
Padua	32

Charley Iwachow attempts an underhand lay-up.



# Sounded It Was—

Ovid	37
T-burg	26
Watkins	34
Odessa	61
Notre Dame	75
Romulus	42
Dundee	42
Interlaken	61
Dundee	43
Ovid	53
Notre Dame	57
T-burg	70
Watkins	61
Odessa	43
Romulus	63
Interlaken	57



Jim McKay makes two points for the Cascaders.



Steve Czajkowski towers over his opponent.



John Wronkoski spots the basket.

## *Gymnasts Demonstrate Balance, Strength, and Agility*

This year the gymnastic team was slow in reorganizing but managed to perfect their entire show before the first exhibition. Besides shows at local schools, the team also performed as an attraction to help various organizations raise money for worthy causes.

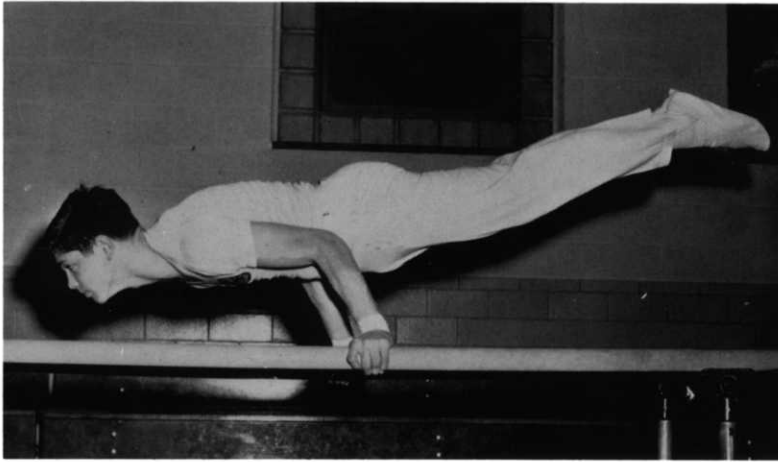
The returning gymnasts highlighted the show with well executed, and sometimes dangerous routines; while the novices performed smoothly in their series and pyramids. Father Emil's excellent planning of the show and his constant encouragement for perfection made the shows some of the most successful, and the team one of the best.



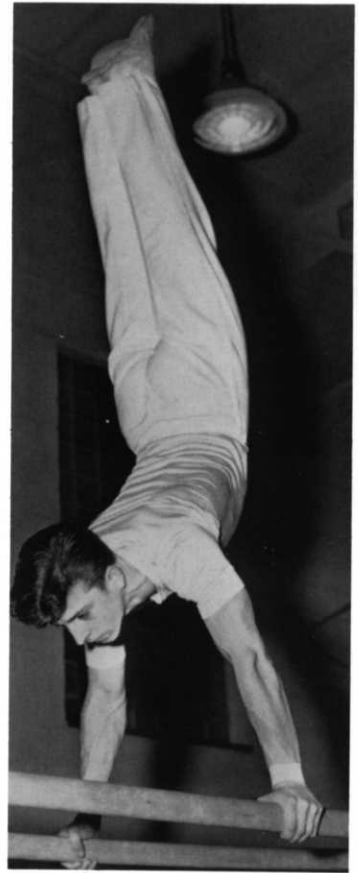
Mario Srokosz maintains an iron cross on the still rings.



John Woloch dives over eight gymnasts.



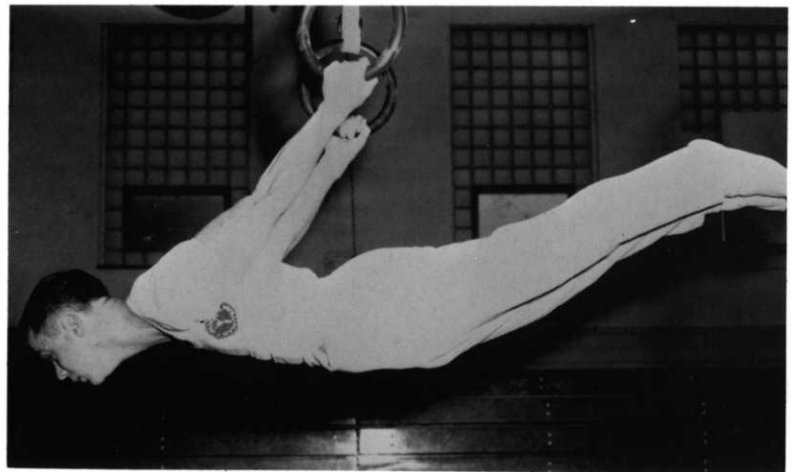
Dave Susi does an elbow lever on the parallel bars.



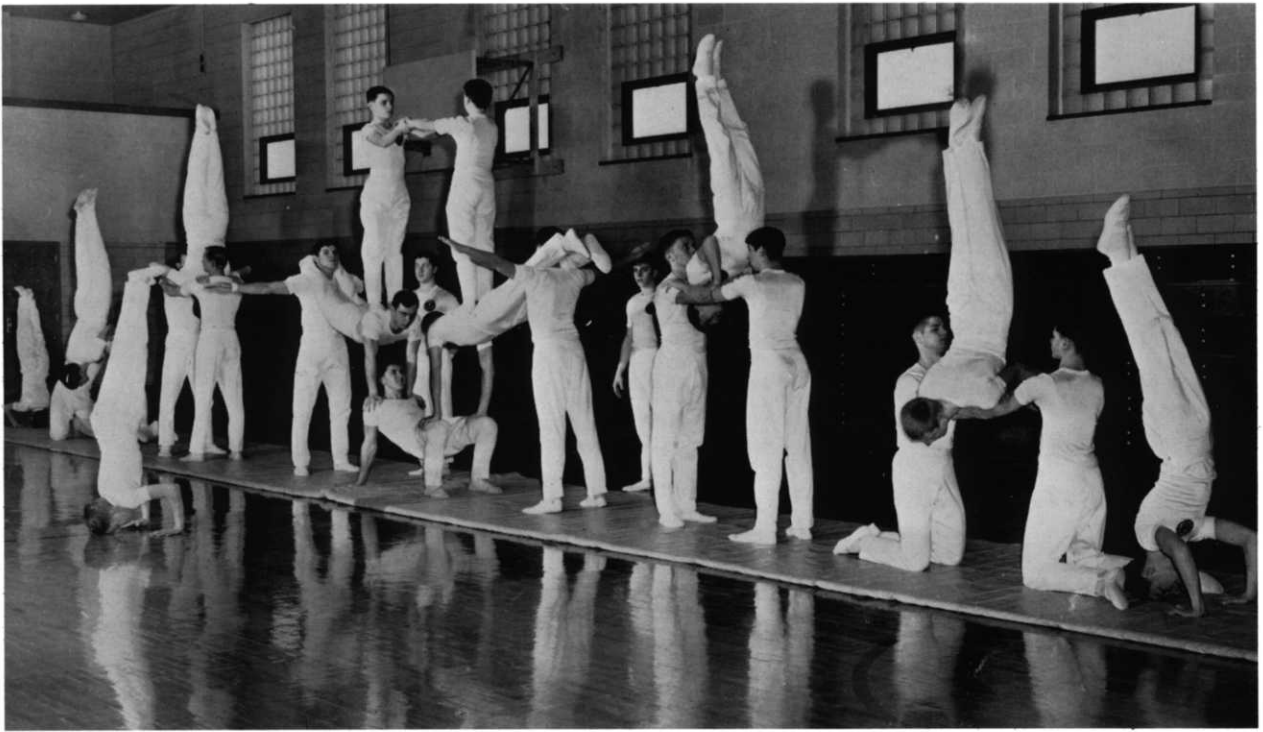
Lou Czubachowski balances in a handstand.



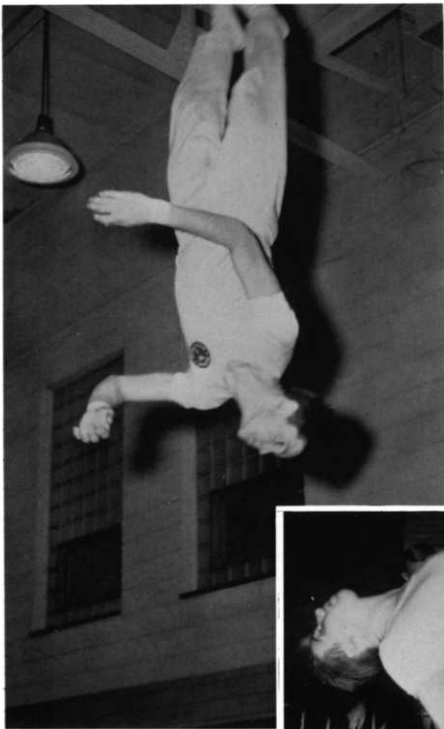
Paul LeFrois throws into a giant circle on the horizontal bar.



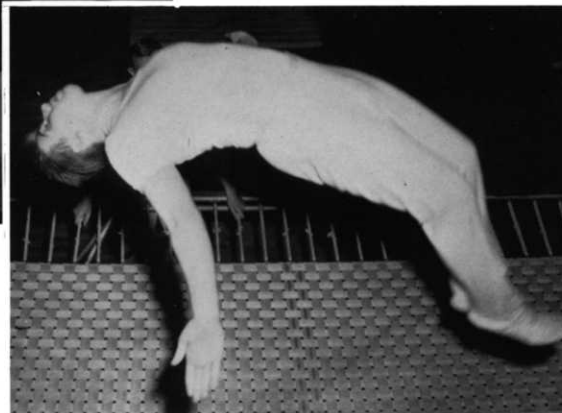
Bill Brzoska demonstrates the back lever on the rings.



The entire team demonstrates one of the three pyramids that they use in exhibitions.

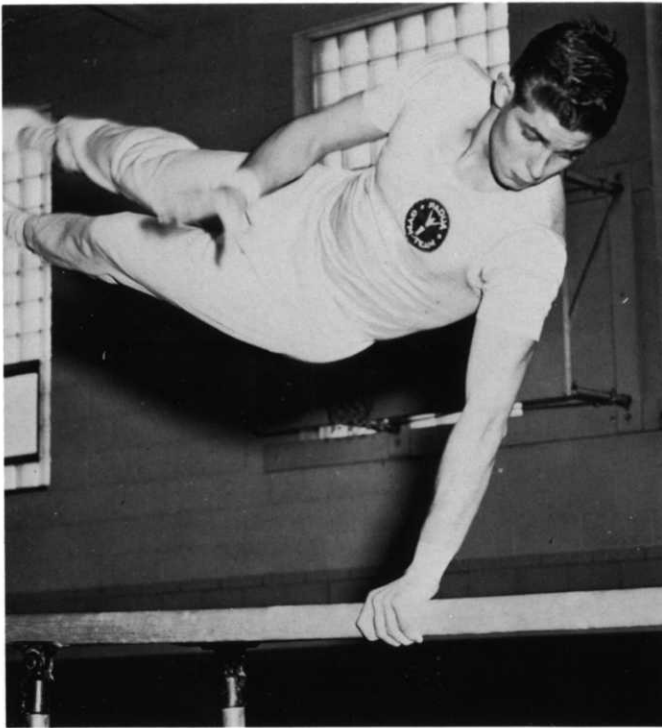


Dave Susi completes his twist for a barani on the trampoline.



Alex Ostaszewski does a back layout on the trampoline.



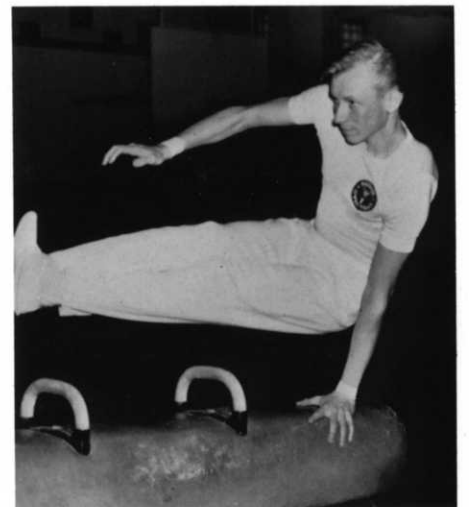


Steve Smolenski shows his mastery of the Olympic move—the stutz.

The squash pyramid before its complete collapse.



Fr. Emil, coach, spots John Wilczynski as he straddles over four men on the Swedish box.



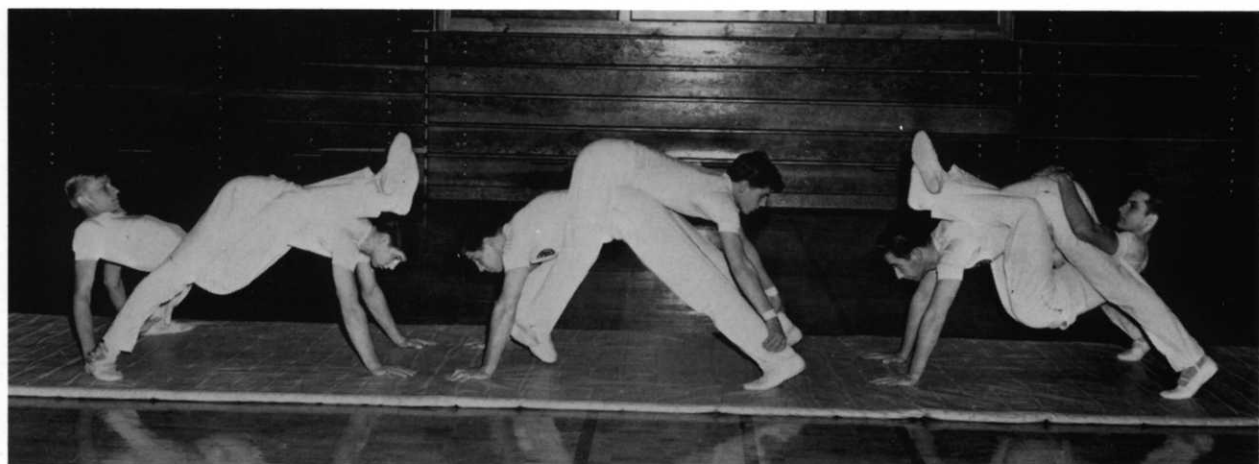
Ted Nalaskowski performs on the side horse.





Tony Dabrowski swan dives over the elephant to be caught by Walt Tracey; Mario Srokosz spots.

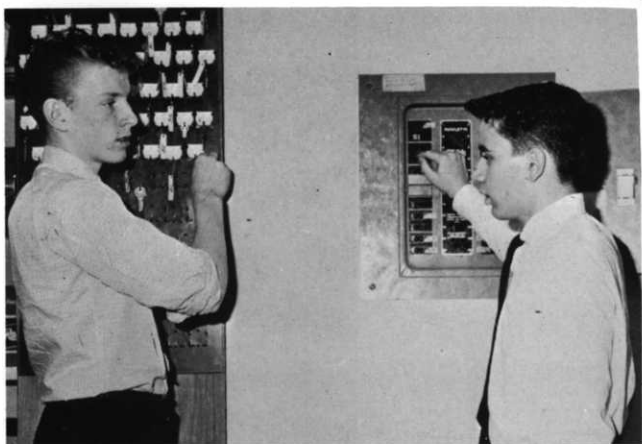
Members of the team review miminics: elephant walk, monkey walk, and camel walk.



## *A Competent Staff Maintains the Gym*



Al Kacprzynski and Lou Czubachowski are the executives of the staff.



Mark Kiefer and Bruce Tonkovich prepare to close up the gym.

A well maintained building is a credit to its administration. At Padua, the gymnasium is the most occupied one. The job of keeping it clean and orderly is the responsibility of the gym staff, a group of Paduans carefully chosen by Fr. Emil. Two members from each class compose the staff which has kept our gym "up to par."



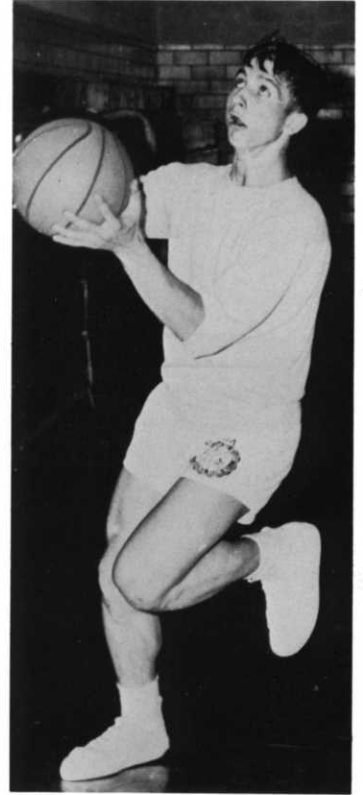
Greg Linnick and Tony Montoya show how well they polished the balls.

John Bognacki and Mike Dunas are about to clean the floor.





Steve Granacki will doubtlessly be "stuffed" or fouled.



Bob Zlockie sights the basket.

## *Intramurals Provide Vigorous Exercise*

During the winter months basketball is played on an intramural basis. The entire student body participates in one of the four leagues. Captains are chosen by Father Emil for the A and B leagues, while C and D leagues are coached by Varsity and JV players. To Thomas Kello goes the credit of keeping the games running efficiently at a fast pace. After a few rounds the teams were re-thosen for the final series of play. In the heated competition the teams of Gene Exley, Greg Linnick, Bob Recotta, and John Wronkoski proved to be the "Champs" in their respective leagues.



Steve Granacki expresses his determination to sink the shot, while Joe Bartnikiewicz has other plans for the ball.



Bob Hill puts in two for the Juniors.

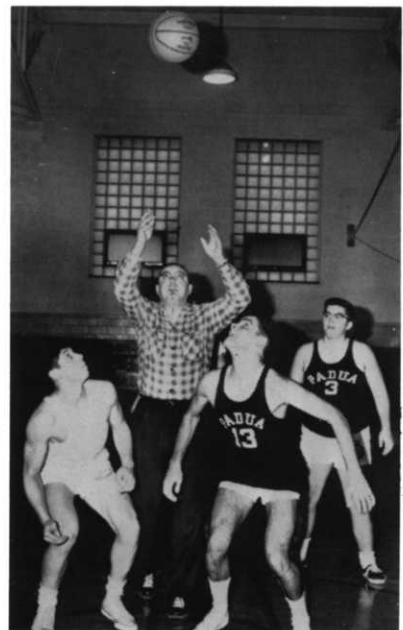


Tom Pelusio instructs his junior quintet.

## *Competition Ends in Three Way Tie*

Before the basketballs were traded for bats and gloves, class competition was played. The Freshmen, living up to their reputation, lost all their games, while the Sophs also beat the Juniors. The Seniors, after downing the underclassmen, were upset by the Juniors, to cause a three way tie for first. Thus this one round competition ended, with all but the Frosh boasting that they were the best.

Father Emil tosses up the ball to start the Junior-Freshman game.





The underclassmen of the 1963 Varsity Baseball team.

## *Varsity Bats in Six Victories*



Fr. Emil looks over a difficult situation.

The only winning team of the 1963 school year was the varsity baseball squad, which had a 6-5 record. The highlight of the season was the 3-2 victory over Watkins Glen, who had beaten the Cascaders regularly for a number of years. Returning members will give Father Emil much support for the 1964 season; but underclassmen will be selected to insure victories in future years.



Byron Nied decides to try to pick off the runner.

An organization may be defined as a group of people having a common interest and directing their efforts toward a common goal. The Library Staff's endeavors keep the library efficient; the Student Council forms a link between students and faculty. Organizations perform many tasks aiding the school in a variety of ways; however, this is only scraping the surface of the organizations' resources. To appreciate their full value, we must drill deep into the core and bring up the underlying, yet most significant, forces which hold the organization together.

Although the organization's efficacy does reach out to benefit a composite group, it is in the individual where a greater part of the forces at work are focused. These forces tend to foster a spirit of co-operation and demonstrate the advantages of a group working together—of joint effort. An almost magnetic force draws out the member's latent talents, or brings him to a realization of the capabilities of those talents.

Probably most outstanding of the organization's effects is the imbuing of a sense of responsibility in the student. The group becomes gradually more aware of the binding force holding them together, and each member feels his obligations to the other as well as to the whole.



## ORGANIZATIONS

*We are born for cooperation, as are the feet, the hands,  
the eyelids, and the upper and lower jaws.*

—Marcus Aurelius



Fr. Brendan conducts the band during a practice session which is held twice a week.

## *Band Embodies Talent*



The band presents a concert prior to the Sunday night movie.

The band members: (l. to r.) Allen Brine, Vincent Serzan, Reginald Stanczyk, Walter Rydzon, Lawrence Duchnowski, Edward Malinowski, and Zigmunt Malinowski.



The Padua High School Band, under the able direction of Father Brendan Wroblewski, has made great strides forward since its founding six years ago. Each year new equipment supplements the band's resources and its capabilities reach out for new horizons.

Uniquely the band teaches co-operation along with the importance of the individual while it fosters talent.

## *Co-operation With*



Each instrument, regardless of how small or quiet, plays an important role in each piece of music as Stan Karcewski shows above.

(l. to r.) Victor Bachynski, Stanley Orlowski, William Brzoska, Jeffrey Crisco, Joseph Golas, Anthony Specian, Stanley Karcewski, and Ralph Tokarz.





Father Brendan reorganized the chorus this year in order to offer students an opportunity to foster singing talents and also to teach them appreciation for a variety of music. Each week they gather for a sort of "hootenanny" where they sing anything from folk to popular music. They also presented a selection of songs on the feast of St. Didacus in honor of Padua's Brothers.

Father Cajetan selected a few of the best singers in the chorus and organized them into the schola cantorum or choir. Their main duty is to sing the Sunday High Mass and Vespers, thus supplementing the beauty of these religious services.



The schola cantorum sings at Sunday High Mass. (l. to r.) A. Brine, B. Nied, J. Bialoncik, S. Bilsky, W. Rydzon, B. Bonner, R. Bonk, E. Smolenski, S. Karcewski, and T. Kello.

## *The Sound of Music Effects a*

Padua's music teachers Frs. Brendan and Catjetan select a hymn for Sunday High Mass.



The chorus poses at the sight of its weekly hootenanny, the visual aids room.



The Polaka Chips: Z. Gorski, L. Duchnowski, V. Serzan, W. Rydzon, R. Tokarz, J. Crisco, J. Golas, and S. Orlovski.

## *Pleasant Atmosphere*

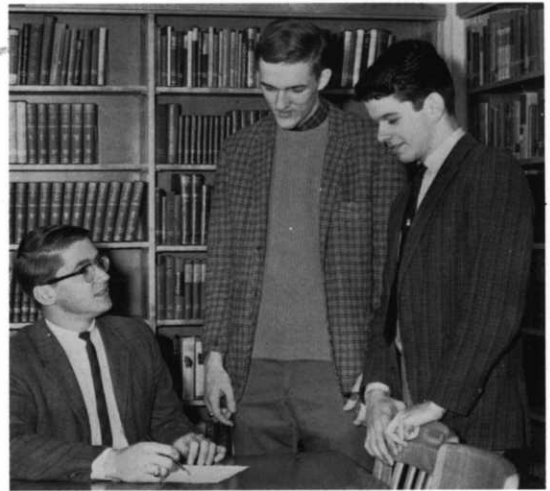
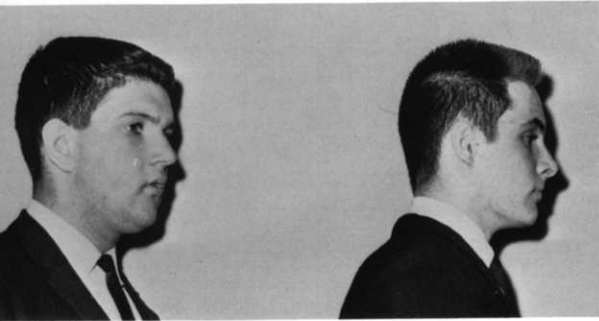
Padua's music makers at a practice session.



Walter Rydzon wails on the sax.



Juniors: Jeff Crisco and Byron Nied.



The senior members of the Student Council discuss the results of a meeting. L. to R. Bill Brzoska, Rich Kvedrovicz, and Bob Wagner.



Sophomores: Alan Costich and Tom Malina



Freshmen: Bob Wasek and Pat Massa

## *A Growing Spirit;*



Bill Brzoska, Council president, discusses a former meeting with the moderator, Father Cajetan.



William Brzoska presides over one of weekly council meetings.

## *A Growth in Influence*



In its second year, the Student Council has already become an important phase in the government and discipline of the school. The council, consisting of two representatives from each class and the president elected from the Senior class, acts as the voice of the student body. The rec-room committee, poster club, student court are but a few of the projects undertaken by the Student Council. It is a charter member of the National and State Associations of Student Councils. A large gap in student representation has been bridged by the council. It is hoped that with greater support from the students it will become a strong force in generating closer student-faculty ties.



The Library Staff: L. to R. Vic Bachynski, Harry Hill, Joe Bialoncik, Andy Kovacs, Joe Golas, George Lowry, Tom Janowski, and Ted Nalaskowski.

Faculty Librarians: Fathers Austin and Cajetan.

## *Library Staff Strives*

During the past year, the library has extended its influence to many spheres in order to bring the student body the best reading material with the greatest amount of efficiency. Head librarian, Fr. Austin, who last year initiated the Book Club, has introduced a speed reading course into Padua's curriculum as an elective subject. Numerous new volumes have been bought or procured especially in the fiction and science departments. The Student Staff insures the order necessary for the proper use of the materials available. They have maintained an efficient check-out system, kept the library clean, and enforced library rules to make the most of this vast storehouse of knowledge, the library.



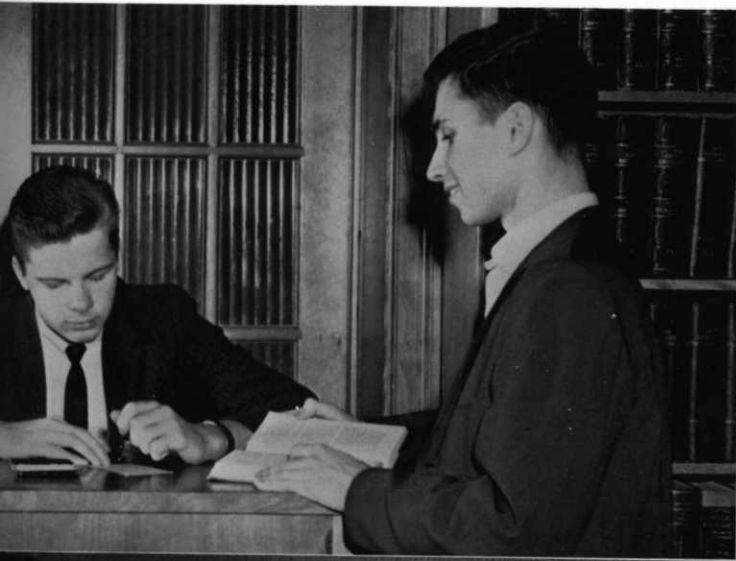


Head Librarian, Tom Janowski consults his senior staff members at a weekly meeting.

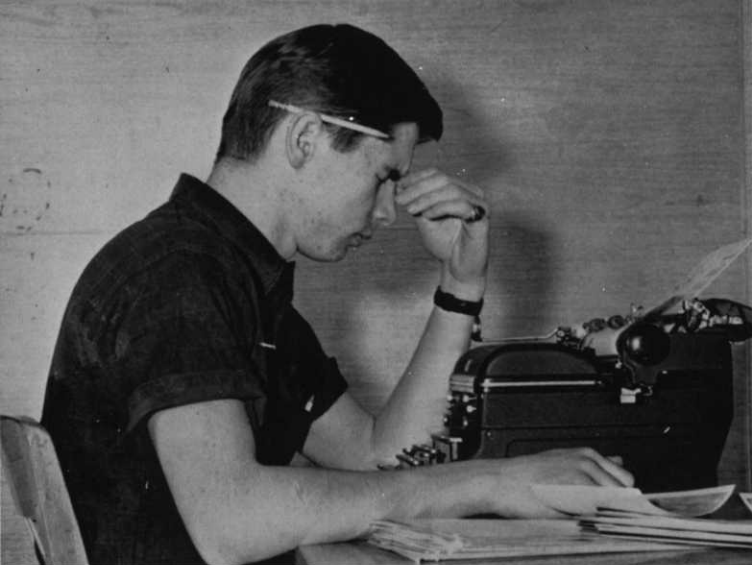
## *for Efficiency*



Tom Janowski searches for a magazine in the periodical room.

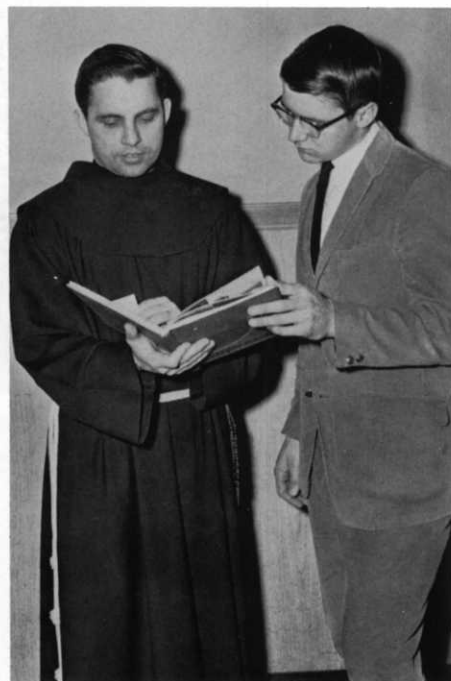


Taking his turn at the desk, Harry Hill checks out a book for John Nodar.



Almost daily, numerous problems confront the yearbook editor. Tom Zwolinski tackles one of them.

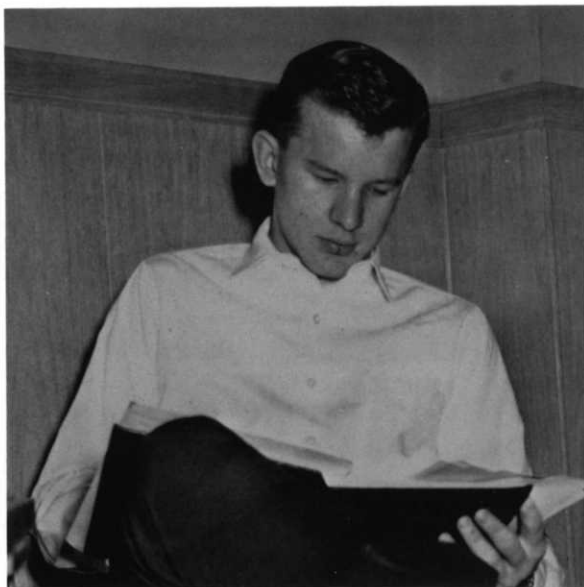
Just about when the soft touch of spring has all but enveloped Padua, a shrill cry from a distant corridor announces that the yearbooks have arrived. This article does not purpose to inform anyone how much work is done in producing a yearbook; rather the reader can determine that for himself, as the quality of an object reflects the energies spent in producing that object. Instead, we should like to use this space to extend our sincere thanks to the student body for its excellent cooperation in helping to produce the 1964 Siquaeris, and to say that we hope you enjoy reading it as much as we enjoyed writing it.



Father Bertrand and Editor Brzoska look over last year's annual.

## *Siquaeris*

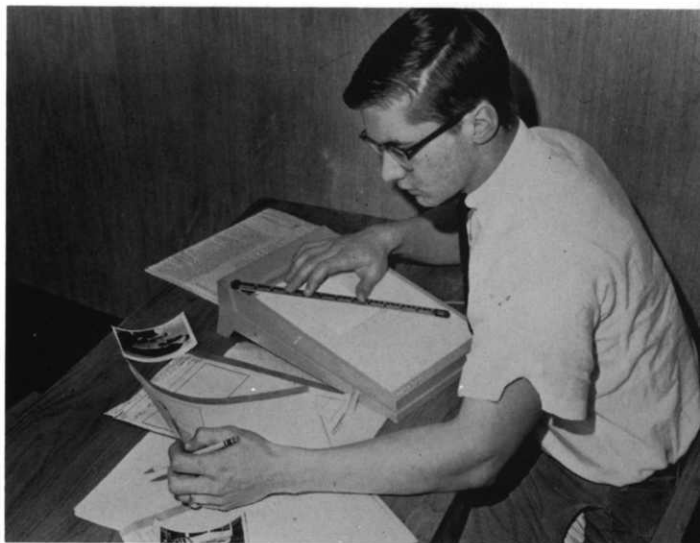
Business manager Paul Parzych assumed a large portion of the work by conducting finances and writing the entire ad section.





Sports editors Steve Smolenski and Louis Czubachowski work on varsity basketball layouts.

## *Records the Year Past*



Co-editor William Brzoska makes certain that a photograph is properly proportioned.

The Siquaeris staff (L. to R.): R. Bonk, S. Smolenski, P. Parzych, T. Zwolinski, Advisor Fr. Bertrand Bluma, T. Vallaro, W. Brzoska, S. Karcewski, and L. Czubachowski.





# *They Captured Our Memories in Pictures*

The photography for both of the Paduan publications is completely a student enterprise. With the exception of the Senior formal pictures the burden rests on the two student photographers. Throughout the year varied assignments called upon all the ingenuity and skill they could bring forth, as their work may vary from anything from a fire, to a portrait, to a sports event. Striving to make the '64 publications the best ever, Stan and Rich have gained invaluable experience and information in the opportunistic field of photography.



Stan Karcewski



Rich Bonk

Working late.





Editors Tom Kello and Tom Zwolinski discuss an article for the paper.

In April of 1963, the present Senior class assumed the task of writing our school paper, the *Paduan*. The co-editors Tom Kello and Tom Zwolinski adopted the pen name "TN'T." With that as a basis, they set out to put dynamite into their issues. Forsaking the former *Mad* magazine format, they strove for something of higher literary quality. By the end of their editorship the papers, through the efforts of the entire staff, proved to be some of Padua's best. The news stories were enlivened by a new "inside facts" type coverage. The feature columns were more regularly presented, and editorials provided an avenue for expressing personal opinions.

## "Paduan" Assumes a New Face



Staff advisor, Fr. Eric, poses with the sports editors, Steve Smolenski and Louis Czubachowski.



The entire staff poses with Father Eric.



Anthony Montoya addresses Sophomore novices on the proper use and reverence for the scapular.

## *The Third Order Fosters the Franciscan Spirit*

The members of the Third Order recite Office in common.

Officers of the Third Order: Jeff Crisco, secretary; Paul Parzych, vice-pref.; Bill Brzoska, pref.; Tony Montoya, Novice Master; and Stan Karcewski, treas., consult with Fr. Cajetan, moderator, during a council meeting.



Padua's Third Order consists of members of the student body interested in achieving Christian perfection in this world by following the rule of St. Francis. They are guided through these paths under the able supervision of Fr. Cajetan Bogdanski. By discussions and private meditation its members can plan their way through life and the best way to increase in Christian perfection. It does not concern itself with only spiritual development, but by raffles and selling of pamphlets they earn money which is used to aid the missions and other worthy causes.



Fr. Austin, moderator, points out a new volume to the book club officers: Bob Zito, President; Mike Konopka, critic; and Walter Rydzon, secretary.

Previously an obscure part of Paduan activities the Book Club has come to the fore of life at Padua. Discussions on pertinent subjects concerning society, our country and the world have enlightened and broadened the minds and views of its members. All in all the Book Club has done much to better its members, and we hope that it will go on to exert a greater influence on all Paduans.

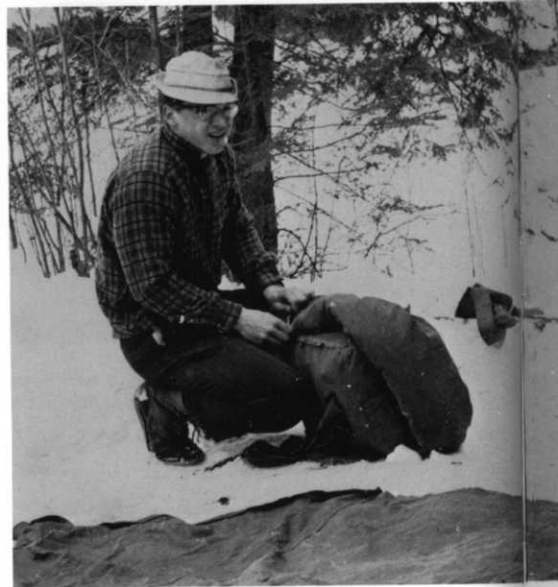


Members of the Book Club Les Siudy and Tony Vallaro inspect the latest contribution of the club, a pegboard for displays.

## *The World of Books Is Explored and Discussed*



At a typical weekly meeting the Book Club reviews current best sellers and circulates new ones to be read.



Bill Brzoska and Jim Nowel break camp after a night on the snow.

Bob Zito finds the fireplace a good resting place after using the toboggan run.



## *God's Great Are Fully*



The big top, a good place to satisfy a hearty appetite and to shake off the winter's chill.



The Camping Club officers check out a contour map of Padua's property to determine the best areas in which to plant soil retaining trees.

## *Outdoors Appreciated*

For the past four years, the Campers Club, under the moderatorship of Fr. Austin, has gradually increased in influence and activity. This year, with William Brzoska as president, has witnessed its greatest strides. The most outstanding of these was a five-day trip to Mt. Marcy, in the Adirondacks during the Thanksgiving recess. The primary purpose of the club, however, is conservation. Reforestation, building of check dams on the quarter mile creek, and the creation of a wildlife sanctuary in some three hundred acres of our property are but a few examples. The wonderful feeling of being so close to God's creation coupled with pleasure and satisfaction of contributing to this creation has provided for many hardy Paduans a healthful diversion from the routine of studies.

Food is the biggest problem on a camp-out. Below, Bill Brzoska and Bob Zito prepare the evening meal as a hungry crew anxiously waits.

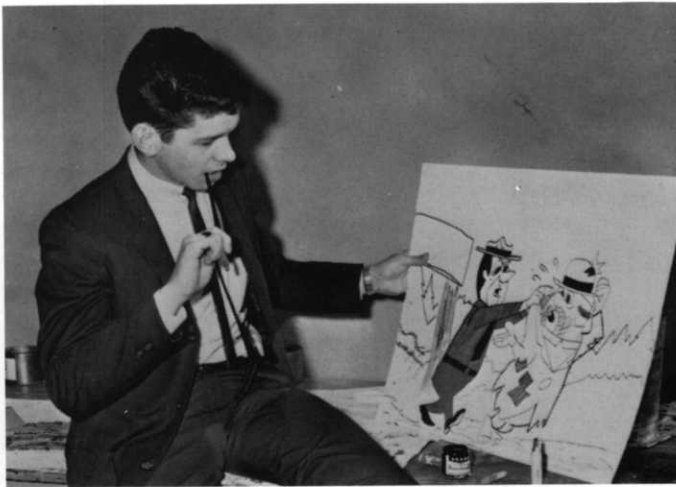


## Poster Club Adds Color to Many Events

This year a new organization, the Poster Club, was formed. The project owes its origination to Alan Costich, who, under the direction of Father Austin began drawing signs for every and any occasion. The posters proved to be informative, amusing, and colorful. The club has filled a long empty gap in Padua spirit by providing a novel and artistic mode of sparking enthusiasm among the students.



Alan Costich mounts a poster in the entrance to the gym floor.



Bob Wagner works at designing a new poster.



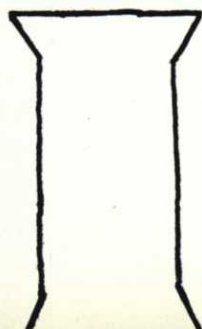
Charter club members: (l. to r.) Bob Wagner, Mike Korzeniewski, Brian Bonner, Zig Malinowski, and Alan Costich.

A varied and exhilarating student life is a two-way affair. The school provides the necessary means, but it is entirely up to the student to make good use of them. As the saying goes, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." Because of the unique atmosphere of fellowship prevalent at Padua, the opportunities afforded are certainly put to good use. A group of people who have a mutual desire to work together find themselves gliding into a gay spirit with unmatched ease. But when necessary, they are capable of directing their energies in a serious direction as well.

Regardless of the nature of the activity, be it a basketball game, a dramatic production or a thrilling togoggan run down the golf course, this captivating spirit takes hold and makes work play and play all the more fun. There is never a failure whatever the outcome, because that same spirit is there again making only new challenges out of defeats, providing new incentives for success. It is an ever-increasing spirit growing in effectiveness, taking nourishment from its own by-products and continually expending its energies toward a worthwhile goal.



## STUDENT LIFE







Mr. Likoudis reads the agenda of the American Legion Oratorical Contest.



The three speakers: Rich Kvedrovicz, Padua; Mark Cook, Odessa-Montour; and Mike Farley, St. John's Seminary.



Rich Kvedrovicz, Padua's orator, expounds on the U. S. Constitution.

## *Speech is the the Soul.*

Mr. Likoudis congratulates Dick Kvedrovicz after the contest.

This year the annual American Legion Oratorical Contest was held in Padua's gymnasium. There were three contestants namely Rich Kvedrovicz, Padua; Mike Farley, St. John's Seminary; and Mark Cook, Odessa-Montour. The subject of the speeches was the U. S. Constitution and Rich Kvedrovicz began the competition. He was followed by Mike Farley and then Mark Cook. In the end the contest was captured by St. John's eloquent orator, Mike Farley. Mr. Cook came in second and our own Dick, last.



In March Padua staged its own competition to determine a contestant for the Bishop's Oratorical Contest in Rochester. Since the yearbook deadline was prior to this event it was impossible to record the result here.



Stan Karcewski utilizes hand motions to convey with greatest effect the object of his speech.

## Mirror of

**BISHOP'S  
ORATORICAL  
CONTEST**



**PRELIMINARIES TO BE HELD  
AT PADUA. WINNER RECEIVES  
CASH PRIZE & REPRESENTS  
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The poster above was drawn by Padua's Poster Club.

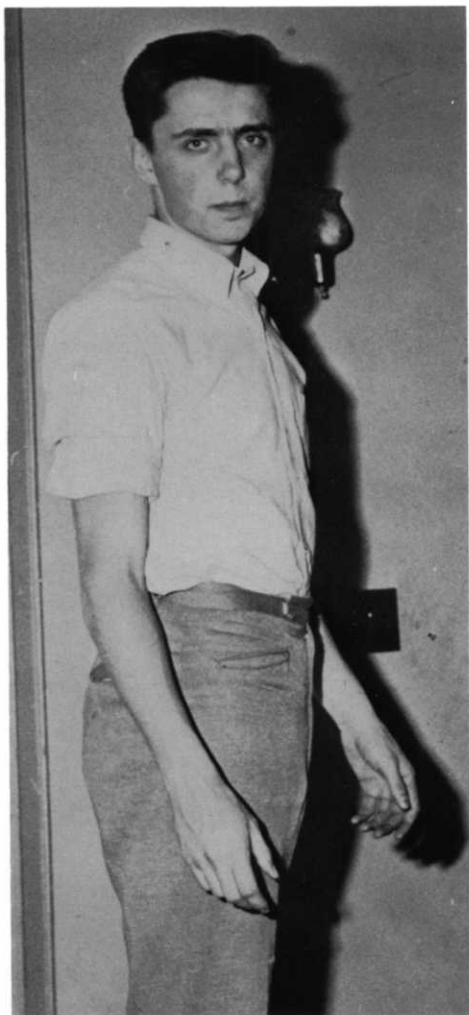
The three prospective speakers: Reginald Stanczyk, Victor Bachynski, and Stanley Karcewski.



## *“The Game of Chess”*

The auditorium is hushed with a silence usually found with people who are waiting. The already subdued conversation falls to dead stillness as the lights fade dim. The play begins.

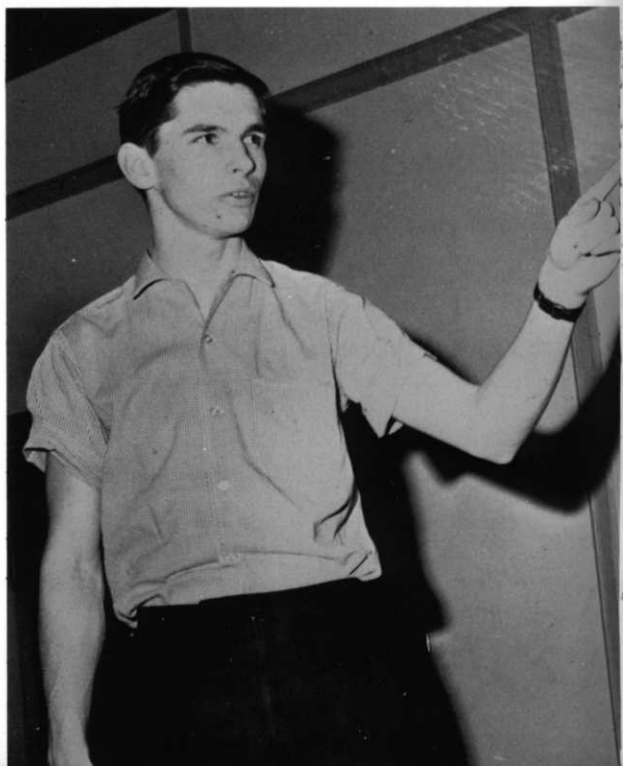
The long weeks of preparation which have aimed toward this moment are little known to the audience. A group of four seniors had decided to present a one act play, “The Game of Chess” by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman. Lines were repeated innumerable times, actions reviewed until near perfection was achieved and the result reflects this. Here, instead of presenting pictures of the finished product, we have instead used photographs of rehearsals in the hope that these convey with greater efficacy the feeling of grease paint, costumes and spotlights.



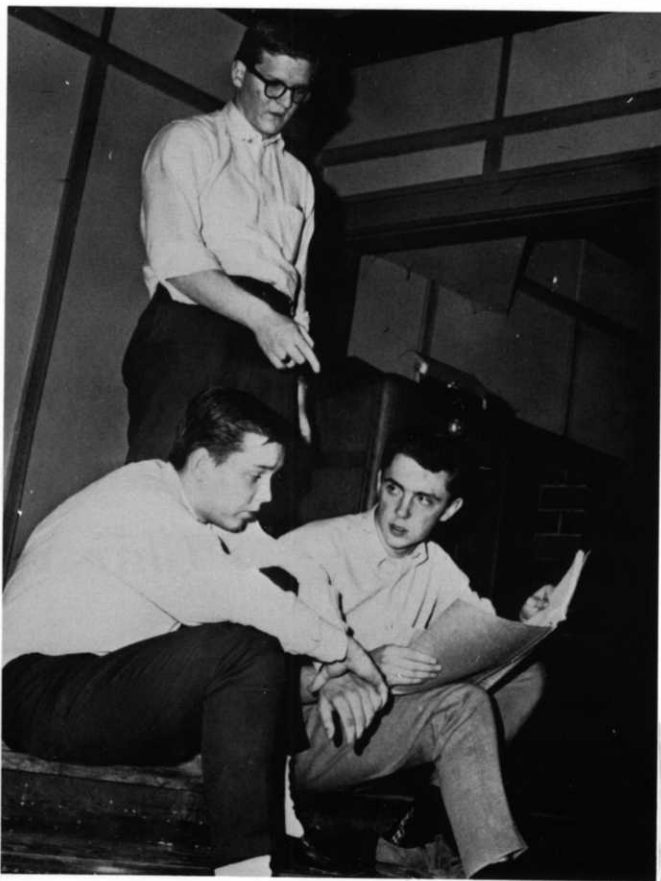
The footman—Richard Bonk



Tom Kello, Tom Zwolinski, and Rich Bonk.



The protagonist—Thomas Zwolinski



The actors discuss an interpretation of dialogue.



Mr. Constantine—Bob Maczewski

The unvented murderer—Thomas Kello





*New every year,  
New born and newly dear,  
He comes with tidings and a song,  
The ages long, the ages long.*

—Alice Meynell

## *Students Revel Christmas*

According to tradition, the privilege of carrying the Infant Jesus from the Chapel to the Refectory and of leading the procession is given to the shortest member of the freshman class. Here Anthony Dabrowski begins the procession as Father Hyacinth follows.



The members of the faculty seem to be enjoying the traditional Christmas banquet.





"Aw, come on fellas!  
You're seniors now."

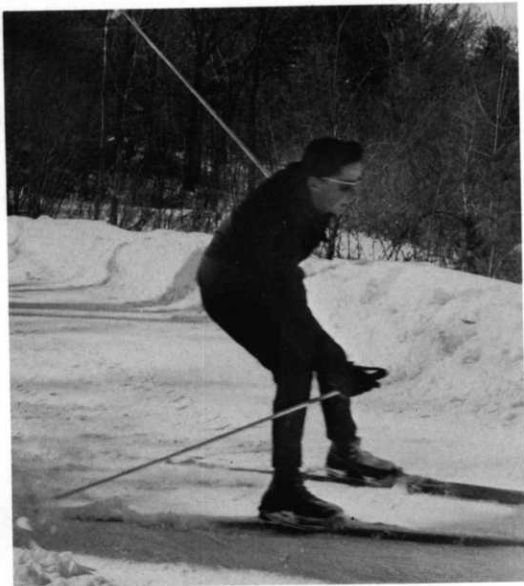
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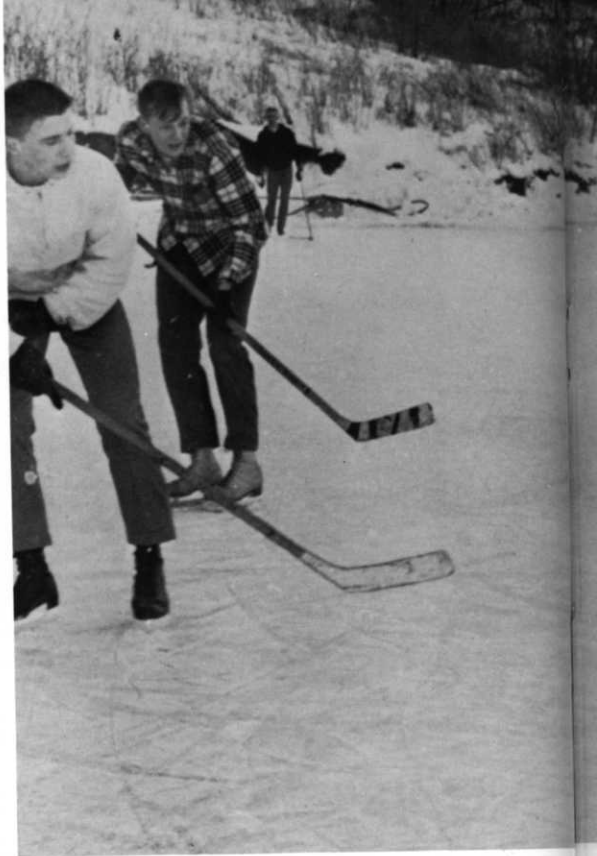
Andrew Zawoyski and Wayne Wojcik pose before distributing gifts to the student body.



The student body applauds the entertainment at the Christmas party.

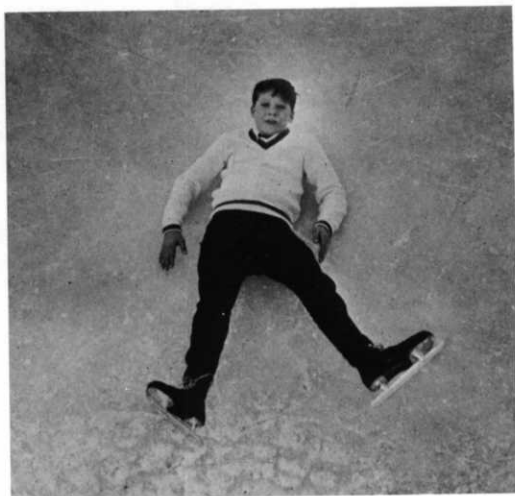


Rich Bonk demonstrates the agility and coordination which go into making a really good skier.



Steve Granacki, right, attempts to score a goal as Gene Exley and Paul Kowalski stand by.

The Fall of Andy Zawoyski.



Mike Korzeniewski, Joe Bartnikiewicz, and Andy Zawoyski form a whip.



goal



Bill Brzoska and Bob Zito return from a campout the easy way.

## *Nature Supplies a Dazzling Playground*

Father Bertrand dashes to capture a puck.



Gene Exley takes to the air on a run down the ski trail.







Tom Pelusio delivers his campaign speech for District Attorney to the entire Youth County.



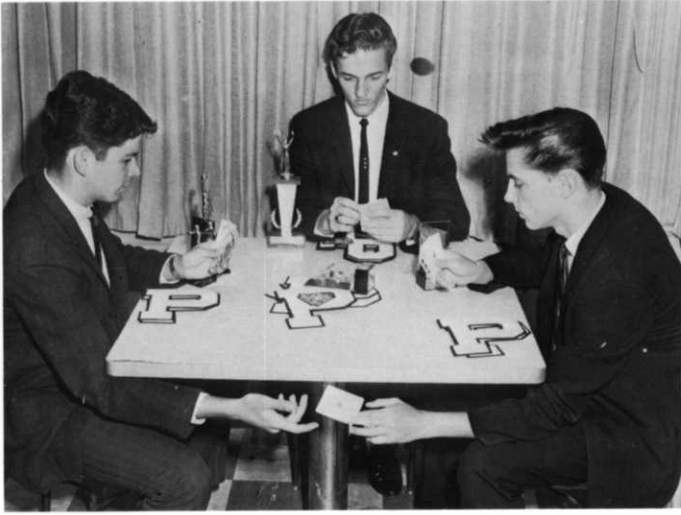
A group of Paduans acquaint themselves with their party members.

## *The Workings of Local Government*

In order to teach the leaders of tomorrow the fundamentals of our democracy, the American Legion sponsors annually an experiment in local government—Youth County. The Junior class of Padua, along with three other high schools, participate in this two-day event. Taking an active part in the local phase of county elections, the Paduans were quite successful. All agreed that the program was very informative, and Youth County was one of the highlights of their Junior year.



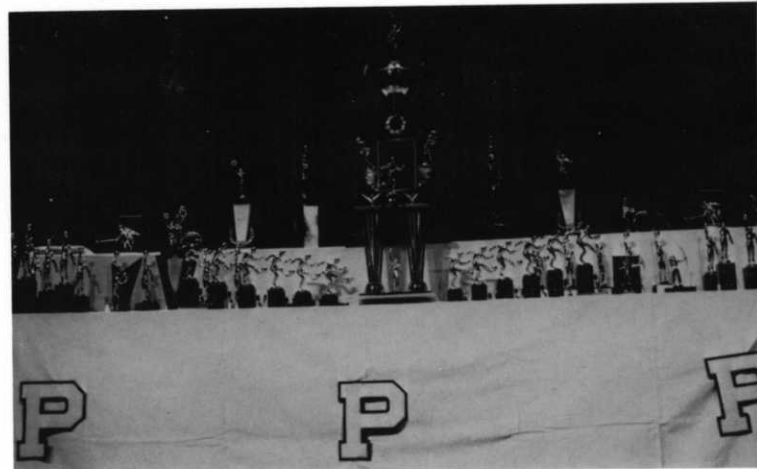
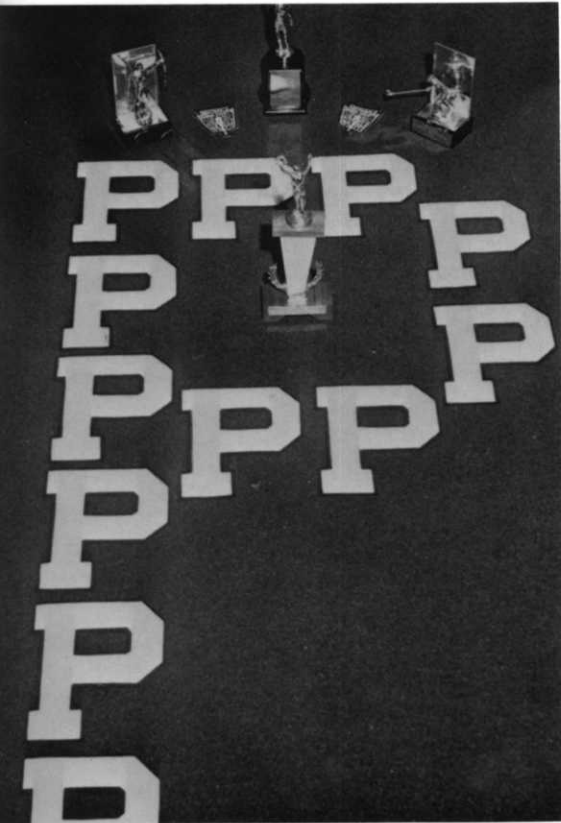
Walt Rydzon adds a bit of humor to his nomination speech during the Federalist caucus.



Bob Wagner, Rich Kvedrowicz and Rich Bonk pose for an amusing picture on Achievement Night.

## *Paduans Reap Rewards On Achievement Night*

Throughout the school year, students endeavor to develop themselves in various sports; they compete in numerous tournaments ranging from ping-pong to archery, and they partake in a host of other activities. Once each year, traditionally on the feast of St. Anthony of Padua, those who have proven themselves outstanding Paduans are duly rewarded. This is known as "Achievement Night." Varsity sportsmen receive their long awaited letters; students beam proudly at glimmering trophies and the evening reaches a high point at the presentation of the coveted "All-Paduan" award. It is presented to only one Senior who has shown the most outstanding characteristics of school spirit, co-operation, and leadership.





Thomas Janowski indicates the red letter day. How was the train ride home, Tom?



Robert Pinkos and Andy Zawoyski are sure to be on time for this bus.

Of all the events which a student remembers from his four years at Padua, the most exciting and no doubt the clearest will be his vacations. He will remember how he prepared at least two weeks in advance for the big day, how the anxiety grew from day to day, and no one can forget that morning when he woke up and said, "Today I'm going home."

## *Vacations . . . We Wait.*



A roomful of suitcases, some packed, others gaping and asking to be filled are all waiting. Everything waits, especially the students.



The band, led by Fr. Brendan, performs for the student-parent audience.

The students act as waiters at the Sunday banquet. Below, Paul Parzych serves.



## *Mother's Day A Spring Festival*

Perhaps the most colorful and tradition laden event of the school year is the Mother's Day weekend in early May. Warm sunny weather, the spring green veil worn by Padua's campus, the feverish movement of excited activity: All these contribute to the congenial atmosphere which prevails. Parents arrive from many states and the attendance is the highest of all school events. Throughout the two days students are given an opportunity to show off a bit, and the whirl of concerts, exhibitions, and performances fill parents with pride in their sons. The crown is placed on the weekend at the coronation of our Heavenly Mother, Mary, and by the closing banquet in honor of our mothers.





## *That We Might Attain Our Goal*



Slowly open the door, but without fear or hesitation. Enter and linger a moment; stand quietly and feel the solemnity of the Eternal Presence. Breathe in the faint smell of beeswax and incense. Ponder a moment the majesty and awe of simplicity. Look deep into Her eyes; turn to His. Let the whole of your being go out of itself and become as one with His. Then whisper, "Lord . . ."



Paduans begin each day with God by attending daily Mass.



Father Brendan elevates the Sacred Host as he says, "Ecce Agnus Dei . . ."



Pat Massa assists Father Bertrand in administering the Holy Eucharist.



Father Bertrand reads the Gospel at the Sunday High Mass.



A refreshed body often aids the workings of the soul. Each afternoon during the retreat, a light snack was served in the students' refectory. Here, Bob Wagner brings a plate of donuts to prefect Gene Exley's table.



Father Barnabas delivers one of his many interesting conferences.

## *We Review the Past*



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A few students choose pamphlets to read during retreat.





Father Bertrand leads the Way of the Cross while Stanley Martin, Joseph Golas, and Mark Kiefer attend.



Father Barnabas Gorski never refused anyone a personal conference. Above, he talks with Thomas Kaczmarek.

## *That the Future Might Profit Us*



One of the finest philosophies conceived by man's ever-reaching mind is one of retrospect, in simpler terms—a retreat. A general employs this tactic when he turns back in the face of the enemy in order to reorganize his troops and to review his strategy. The Paduan retreats once a year in the face of his many concerns to review his battle—the past, to formulate a new and better approach to it, and to reorganize his troops—of the spiritual type. The retreat, of course, is rooted in God and Padua employs its endless spiritual resources so that the student reviews his past in the light of God so he might better profit from the future and ultimately attain Him as his goal.



*Throughout the Year  
Religion Stands*



Zig Malinowski returns from Holy Communion.



The Friary altar at Christmas time.

## *Pre-eminent*

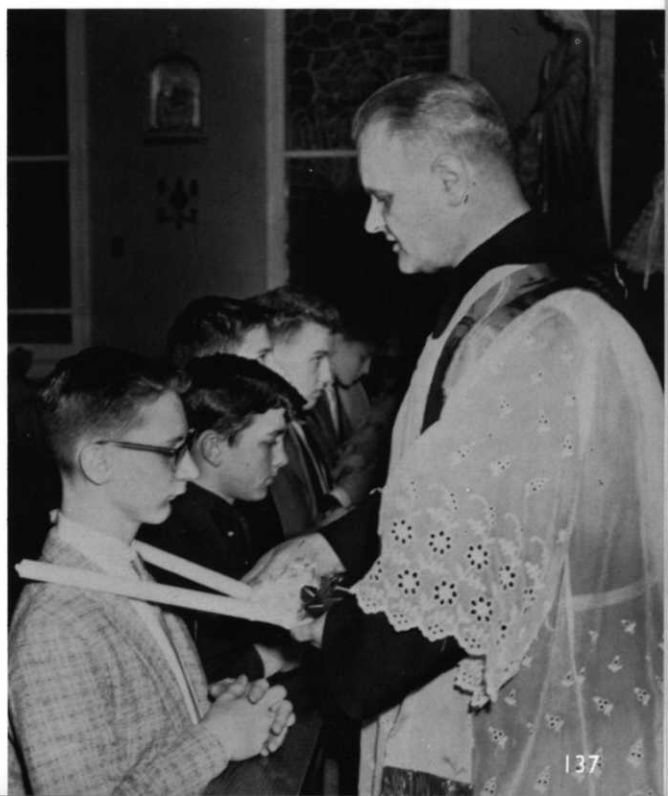


Gene Exley heads the procession on Candlemas Day.



ST. FRANCIS—In his spirit we serve God.

Fr. Hyacinth administers the blessing of the throat on the feast of St. Blaise.



Sacristan, Joe Bialoncik, prepares vestments for early Mass.





Two students kneel in silent adoration before the Blessed Sacrament. As is evident, the altar was elaborately adorned for this very special day.

## *“Thirteen Hours” Evokes A Spirit of Devotion*



“For this is the chalice of My Blood . . .”

Father Barnabas Gorski presents the Sacred Host for Benediction at the close of the “Thirteen Hours.”





The early morning servers and the singers.

## *They Sacrifice an Hour for a Greater Sacrifice*

John Nodar, Junior chanter, prepares to assist at mass.



Bring! An alarm clock bounces to and fro in the dimness of a room at sunrise. Eyes slowly but with determination open, and deep throated yawns disturb the morning lull. A shuffle of covers, slippers and clothes follows.

Knock! knock! knock! "Time to get up, 5:00!" There is a short walk to chapel where the necessary preparations are made before Mass begins. The Fathers arrive and dress while the candles are being lit to pierce the cool morning air. Reverently he begins, "Et introibo ad altare Dei."



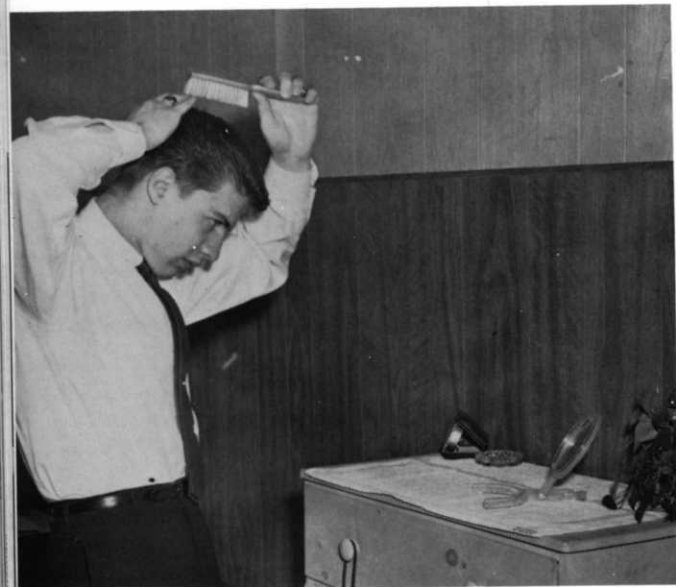
Duchnowski awaits the "Lavabo."



A congenial group of Seniors and Juniors gather around a record player.

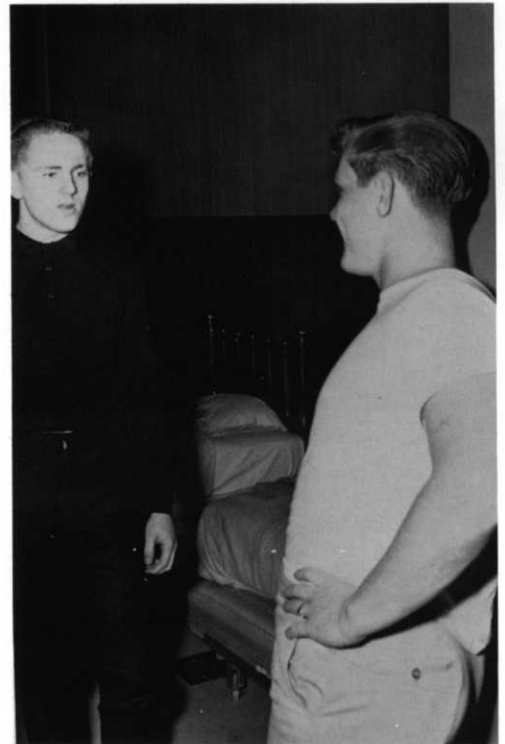
## *Dorms Are More Than Sleeping Quarters*

Gene Exley smartens up for tonight's game.

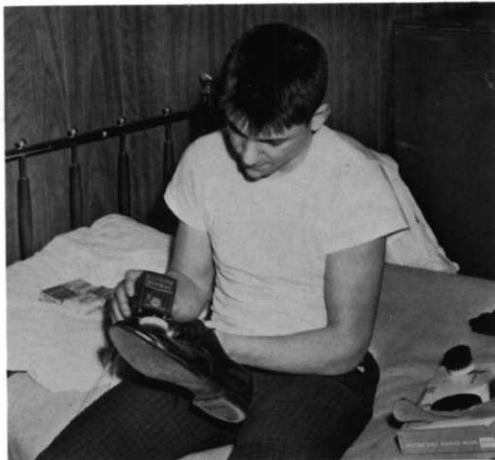




A magazine, friends, plus music equal fun.



T. Martin and A. Lada exchange news.



Bob Recotta waits for a reflection in those shoes.

Joe Jurewicz and Mike Konopka keep well-groomed.



Joe Woeppel and Cliff Swirski keep their room tidy. Hey, Ed, how about your share of the work?



Brother Vincent employs the help of many students in his various projects. Here Brian Bonner prepares the groundwork as Brother waits with a slab of concrete.



## *Students Willingly*

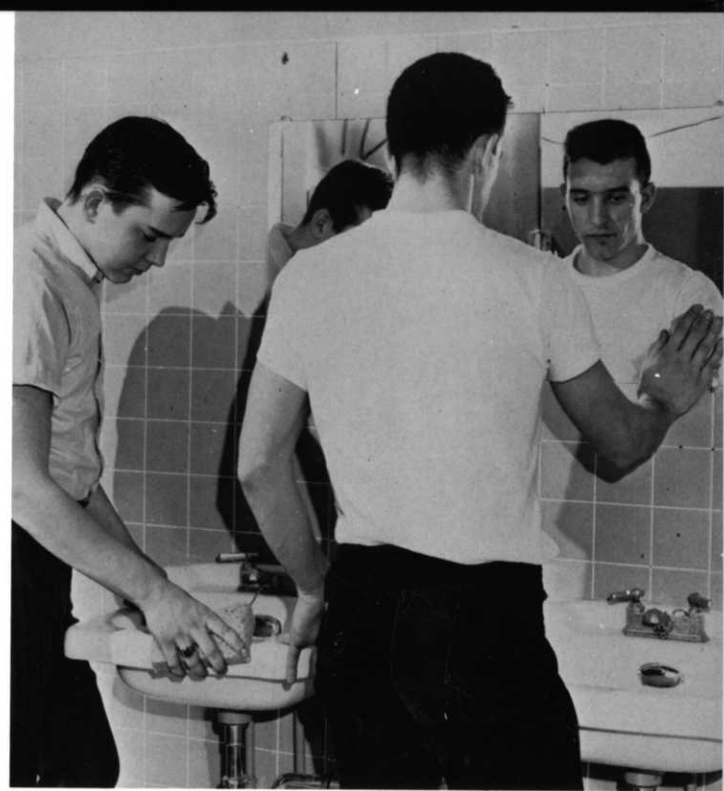
Tom Zwolinski and Brian Bonner are hard at work as they prepare a bed for the new sidewalk.



Work! You'd think it was some horrid, foreboding monster the way most young people avoid it. "Chain the beast down!" However, at Padua this is evidently not the consensus of the majority of students. On the contrary, the Paduan is quite willing to pitch in and help. Perhaps he pushes a wheelbarrow, washes a floor, or performs some other odd job. The most striking thing is that it is usually volunteer work! Perhaps Padua is more each individual's school than an insipid figure of collectivity, and the student applies his efforts accordingly.



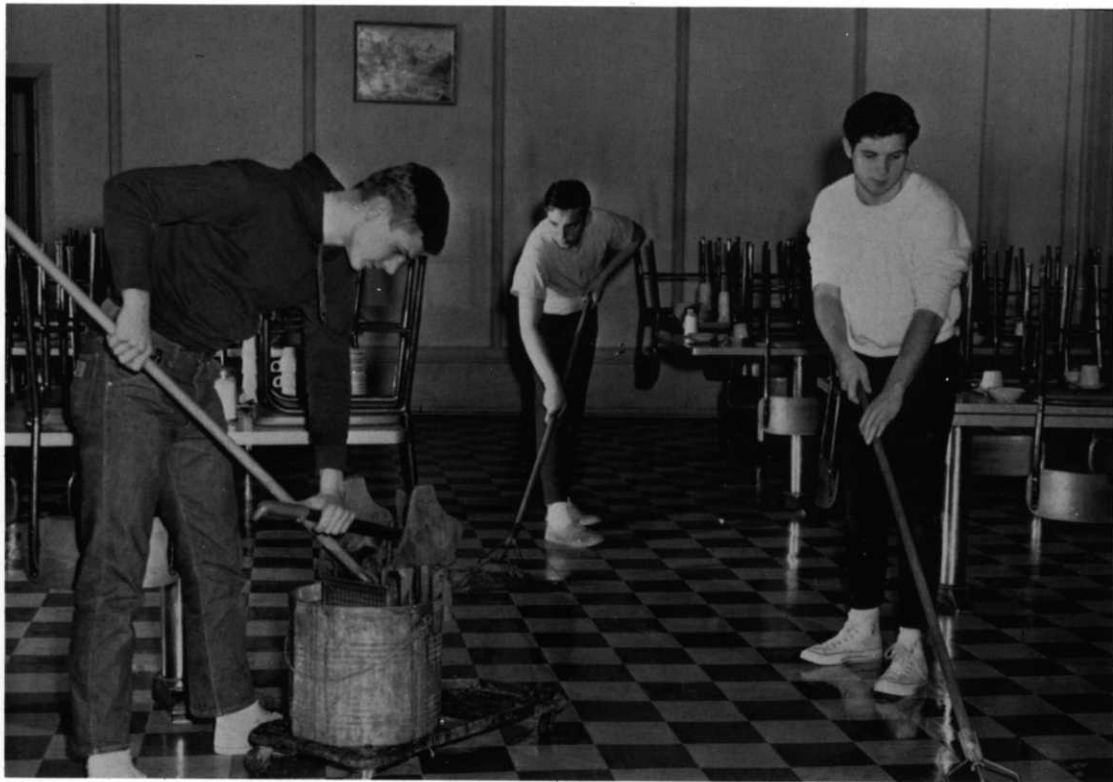
Francis Olinski and Reginald Stanczyk kept busy one afternoon when they helped in landscaping the gym area.



As part of their Saturday evening work detail, Bob Maczewski and Al Gogick keep the bathrooms ship shape.

## gly Lend a Helping Hand

Ronald Siedlecki, Bob Maczewski, and Walter Tracey make certain that the dining room floor sparkles.



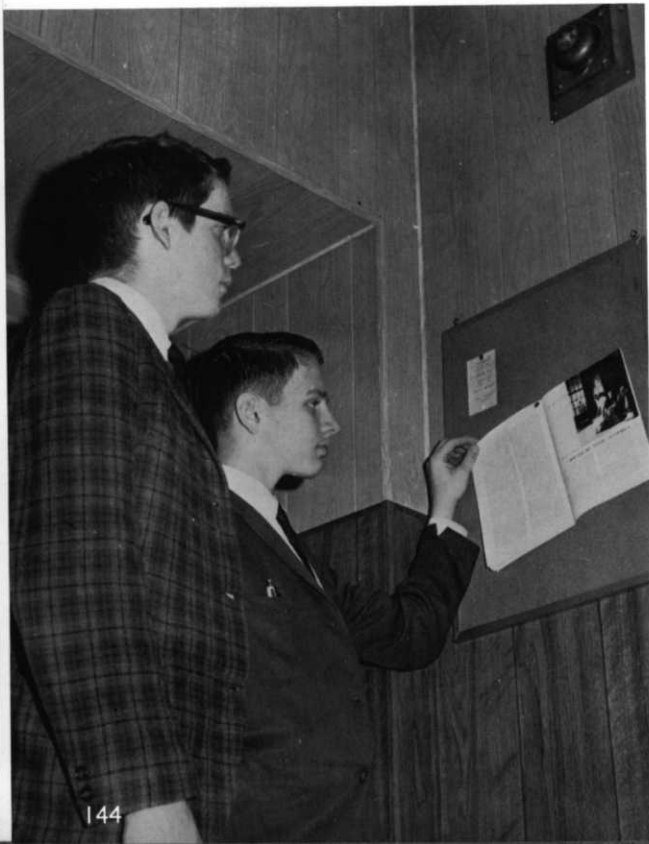




Practice makes perfect as illustrated here by Lech Sol at the piano.

## *Music Students Find Pleasure the Key to Learning*

Anthony Specian, foreground, and Ralph Tokarz peruse an article on the bulletin board.



This informal group composed of Vincent Serzan, Mike Konopka, and Zbigniew Gorski can be heard playing during much of their free time. Just for fun!

A recent addition to the Music Department, a stereo hi-fi, gives the student an opportunity to hear the best in music.





This year the music rooms received a new face. The modern, clean design provides an enjoyable atmosphere to learn, practice, and just enjoy good music.

Music  
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Thomas Janowski, Padua's organist, practices a hymn while Vic Bachynski looks on.



Father Brendan, Padua's musical mentor, during a lesson with Marc Chudy.

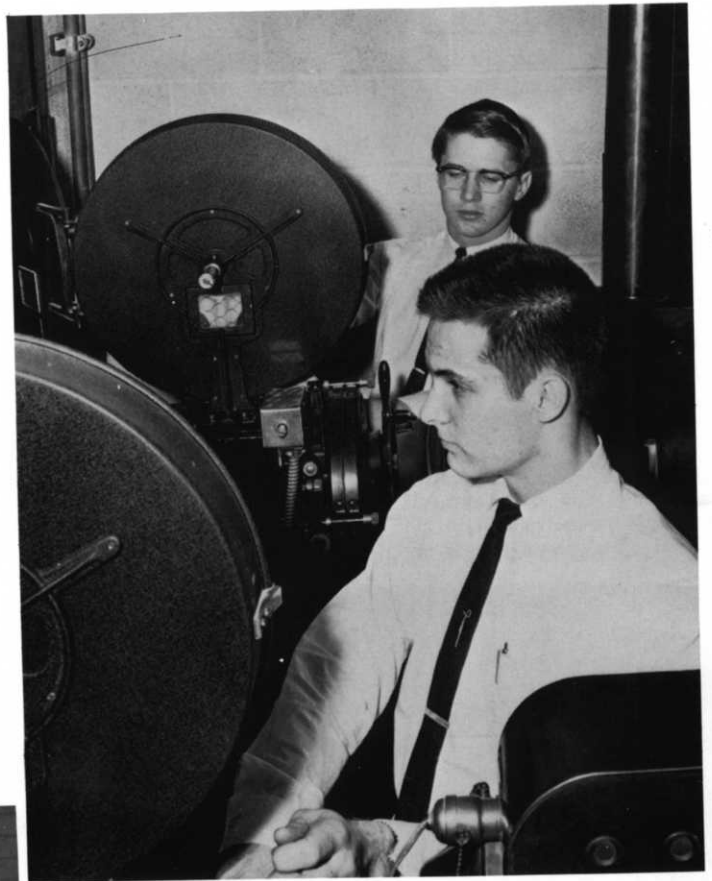


The student body is engrossed in the movie . . .

## *Sunday Night at the Movies*

as Bill Brzoska and Byron Nied keep the movie running smoothly.

Most people enjoy movies and the Paduans are no exception. Every Sunday night, the faculty and students assemble in the gym to view a full length presentation. These pictures vary extensively from westerns to fine dramas. Credit must also be given to the projectionists who work incessantly to keep these pictures running smoothly. The Sunday night movie is one of the highlights of the Paduan's week.



Bros. Theodore, Benedict, and Marius anxiously await the start of the movie.





Students quietly read the details of President Kennedy's death on November 22, 1963.

Fr. Austin discusses the forty car train wreck near Padua's property with a railroad workman.



## *It Was a Truly Eventful Year*

On January 18th a small barn on Padua's farm went ablaze. Here, a volunteer fireman of Watkins Glen battles the blaze.





Officers of the Wallington Auxiliary with Fr. Hyacinth: Mr. Trestka, Mrs. Zito, Mrs. Marciniak and Mrs. Mihalik.

## *Ladies' Auxiliaries*

### *Contribute to School Development*



Officers of the Bayonne Auxiliary: Seated Mrs. Sek and Mrs. Wojsawicz; standing, Mrs. Kopycinska and Mrs. Kaczor.

An institution such as Padua could not be run without financial aid from the Ladies Auxiliaries. The organization is composed mostly of women whose sons have or do attend Padua. The Auxiliaries of Bayonne, Brooklyn, Wallington, and Watkins Glen sponsor various activities to raise money for the school, and a noticeable outcome of their efforts is the newly remodeled dormitories. The entire student body has certainly benefited from their work and extends to them its deepest appreciation.

Although the ads do not portray an integral part of our daily life at Padua, they do constitute an enormous part in the planning and production of the yearbook. Through the generosity of our patrons this yearbook is able to be produced and to enliven our later years with fond recollection.

The advertisements are not solicited by a select few, but instead by a joint effort of all the students. The ability of salesmanship is put to the test in acquiring these ads. In selling ads the student is able to give an active support to the yearbook.



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—Edward E. Beals

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"Breaking of Bread" at the Christmas Party.



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Fr. Hyacinth greeting a group of grade school boys visiting Padua.



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EXIT



## *Go on Into Life*

We are standing on a threshold which tolerates only a one way movement. Once traversed a return cannot be made and we have only to go forward. We may stare out and see only a few lights which seem not to pierce the thick darkness. Life is beyond that door waiting for everyone of us: it won't bare itself to us, but we have only to venture out. During the past four years we have been well prepared for that step: it is now up to us.