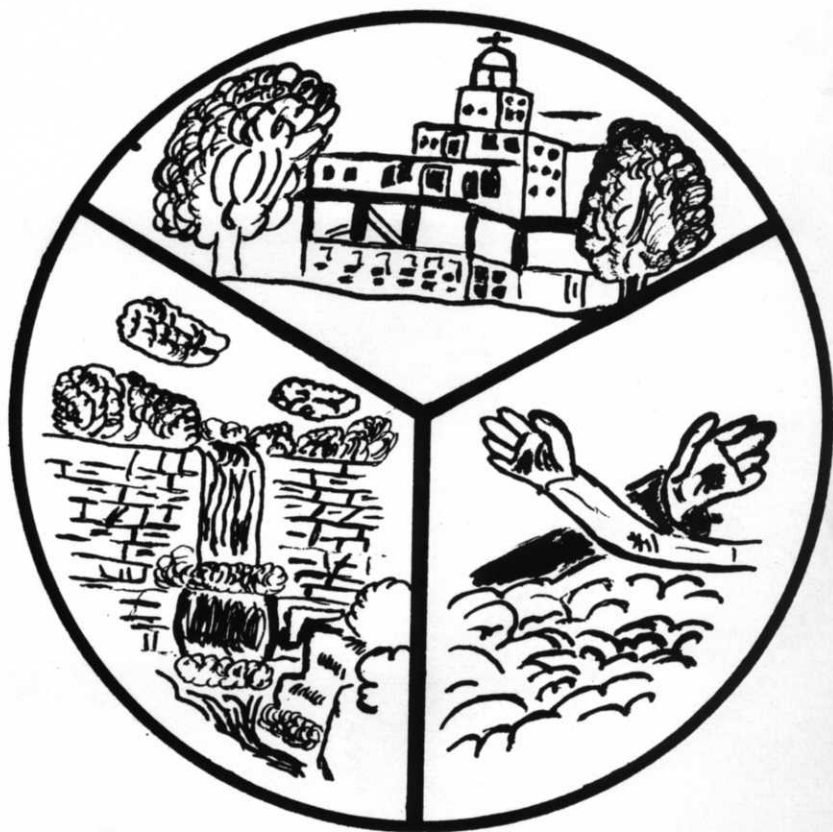


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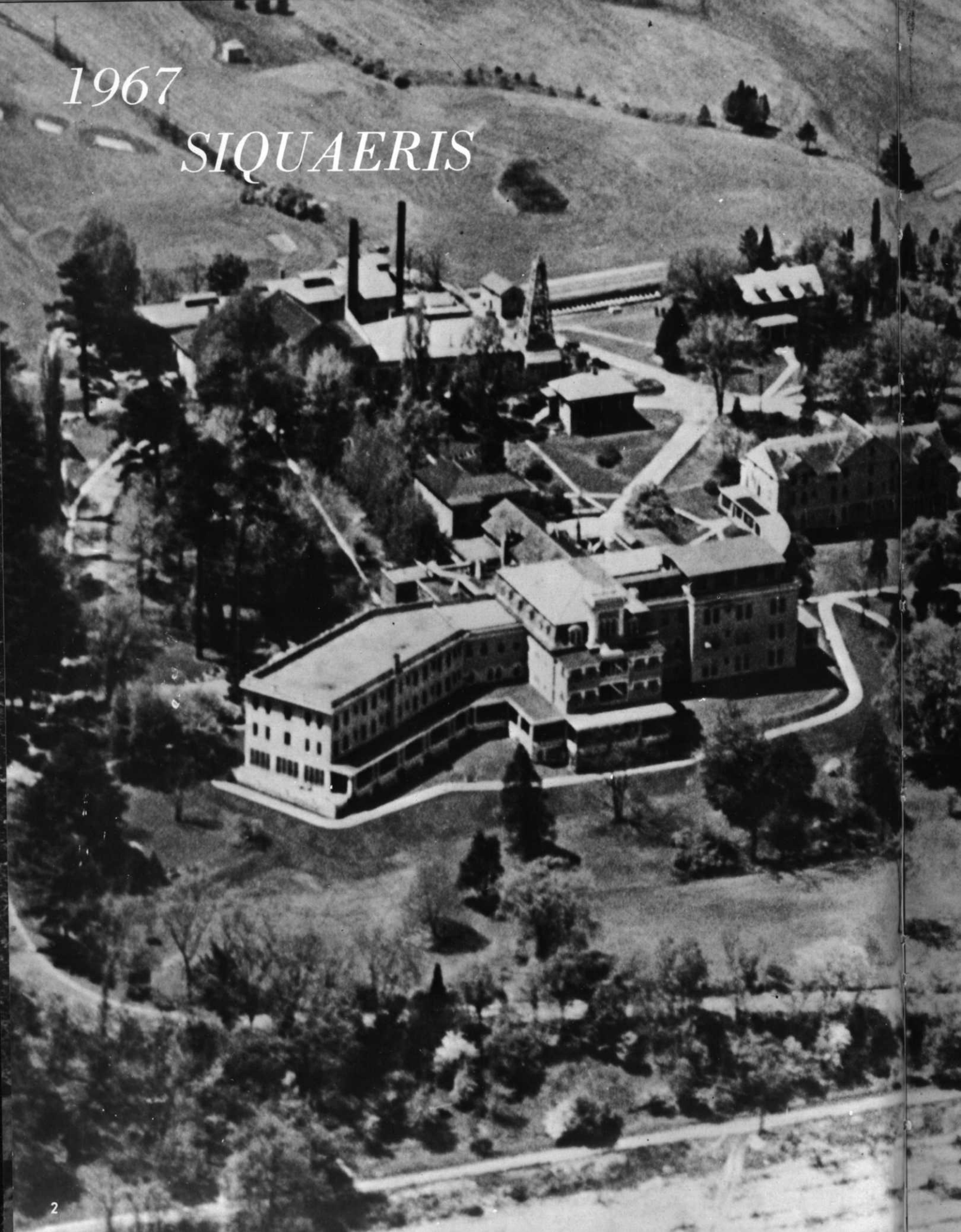



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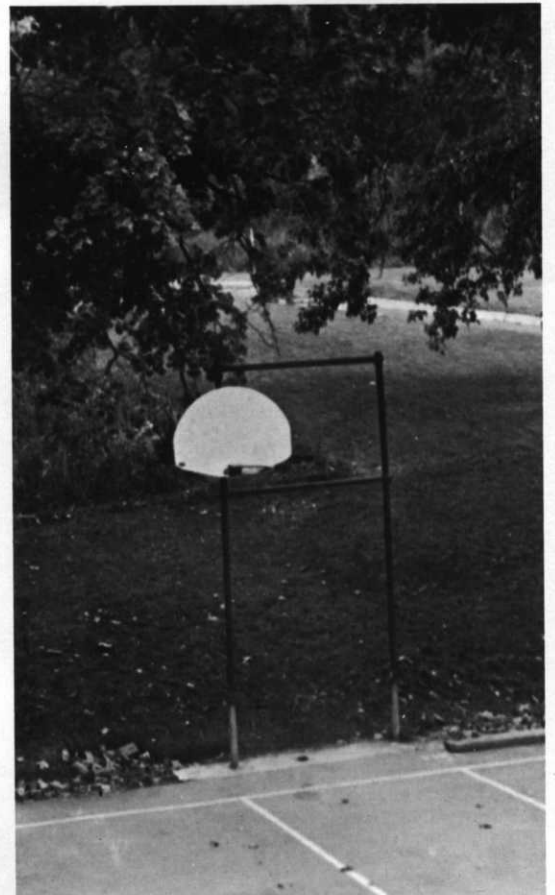
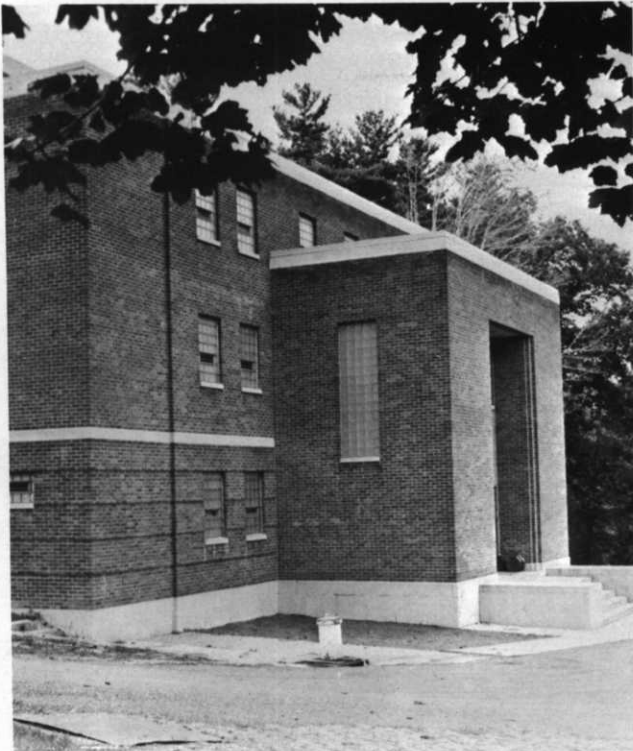


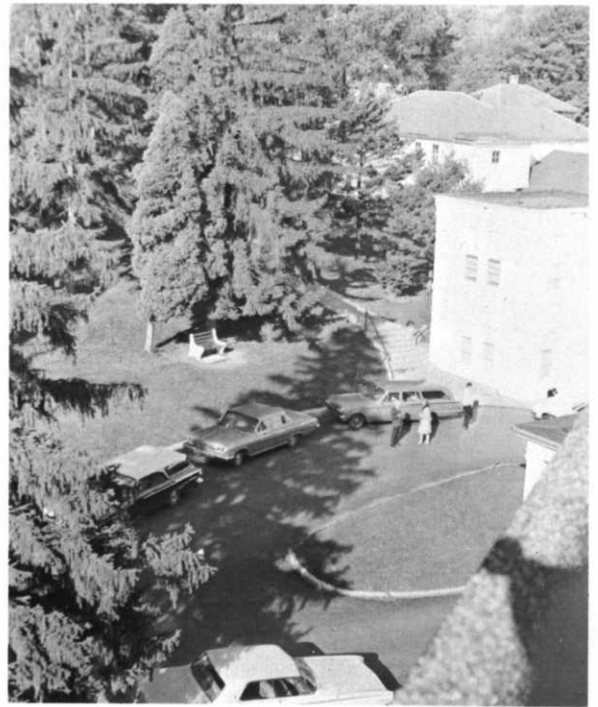


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Campus Scenes . . .







To One Who Cared

Douglas Chamberlain. Most likely the first thing that popped into your mind was "basketball" and then "Padua coach." Granted; but even though he made Padua the first Catholic school to win a championship in the Assumption Province, he also did a marvelous thing for Padua itself. He succeeded in lifting its morale. He cared that the material we had here at Padua should be going to waste and so he did something about it. He made us work and sweat and eventually we, by ourselves held up our heads and said, ". . . from Padua." Therefore, because this one man has done so much for our school in the past few years, we of the Class of '67 wish to dedicate this yearbook to him: Mr. Douglas Chamberlain.





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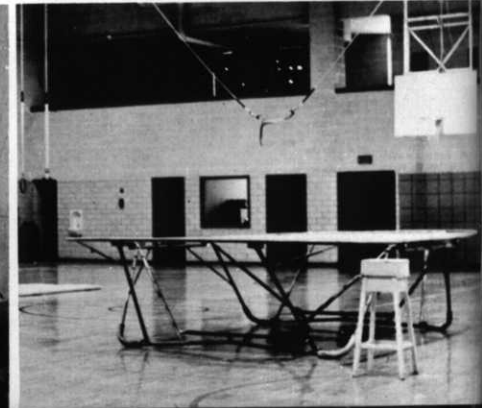
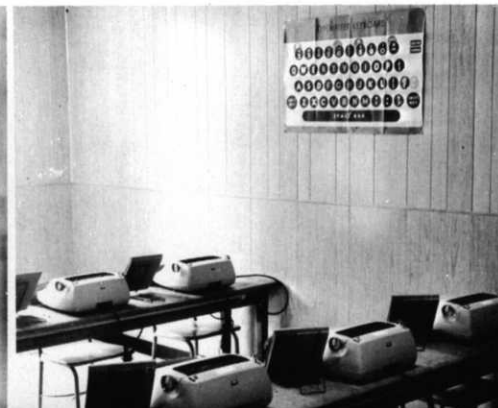


Foreword

As foreword to this book, we would like to present the following paragraph by M. Louise Haskins. We feel that it embodies all we have strived to do and learn here at Padua, and admirably illustrates what we have chosen to be the theme of this book:

“And I said to the man who stood at the door of life: ‘Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown.’ And he replied: ‘Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than light and safer than a known way.’ So I went forth, and finding the hand of God, trod gladly into the night.”

This book, therefore, is about the “doors of life” through which we have had to pass during our four years of high school. How hard we sought, and how well we succeeded in putting our hands into the hand of God while going through these doors is shown by what we are now, and what we are now, after four years of maturing and striving for our places in life, is shown in this book.



FACULTY



We often had cause to stand outside the Rector's door—to request aid, to receive help; to be chastised, to be rewarded; to seek knowledge, to be informed;—in short, this door symbolizes the immeasurable guidance we have been given by the Faculty.

Past Administrators . . .

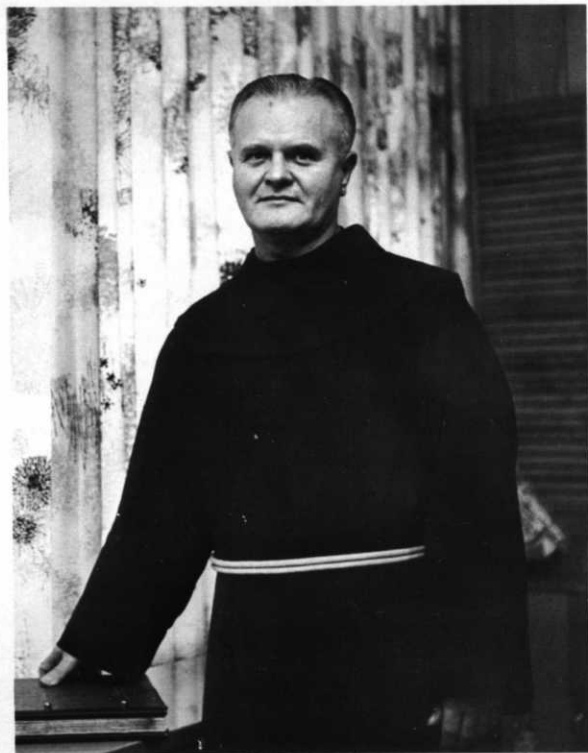
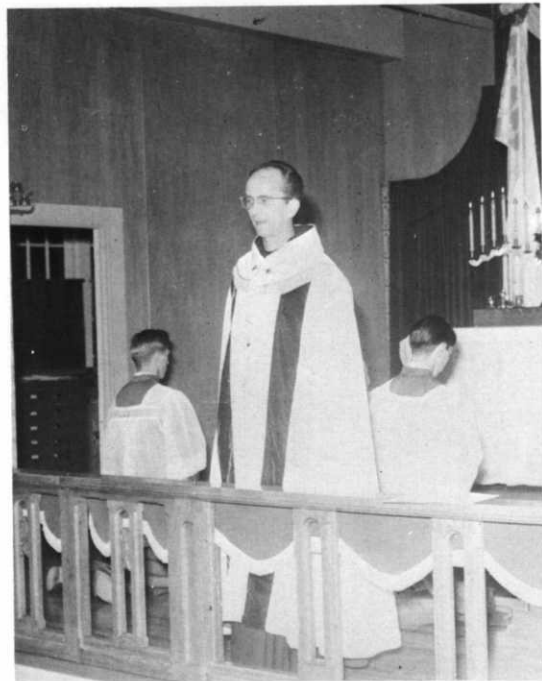
At the beginning of the 1966-67 school year, Padua received a new Rector, the third in the school's history. All three accomplished much for the school during their respective administrations.

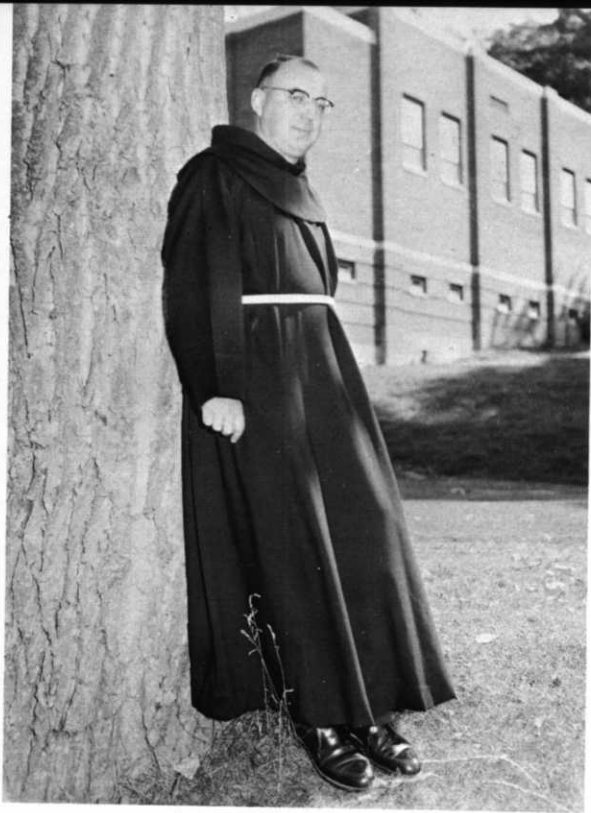
Back in 1949, when most of the class of '67 were just starting on their journeys through life, Fr. Claude Zabinski, O. F. M. assumed the post of Rector. As we were being guided through infancy, so Fr. Claude guided Padua through its infant pioneer days, trying to form an institution that would flourish and grow strong. For ten years he held his position admirably; not only getting the main building in shape but also overseeing the erection of the gym.

In 1960, Fr. Hyacinth Kulinski, was appointed Rector. By that time, the Class of '67 was passing through what are known as "growing pains". Father Hyacinth, in turn, had to guide the school through its post-pioneer days. It was a difficult task, but slowly Padua was beginning to take shape as an institution with tradition and ideals. During this time, Father saw to it that remodeling work on the interior of the building was begun. This was the point at which the Class of '67 entered the whirlwind of Paduan life, to be helped and guided by Fr. Hyacinth through three years at school.

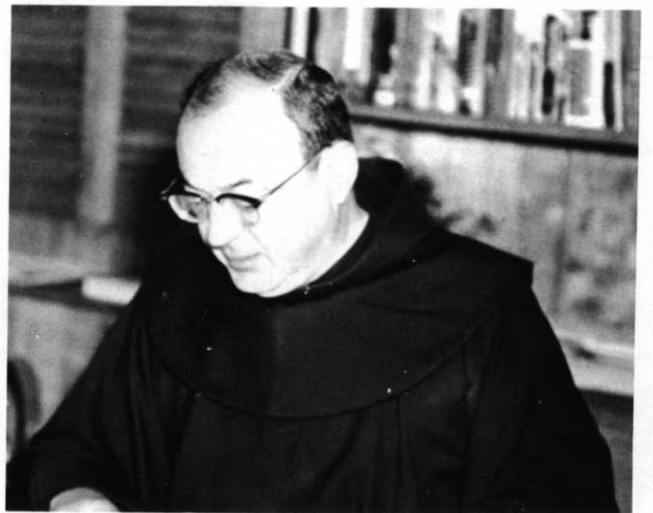
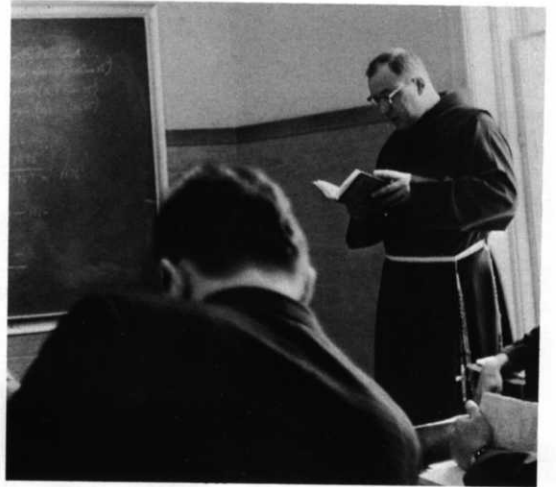
In our fourth and final year at Padua, we were under the able direction of Fr. Emil Rakowski, O.F.M., who has been stationed at Padua since its formation. To him fell the task of giving us final preparation before we went our respective ways, and of further refining Padua into something even better than before.

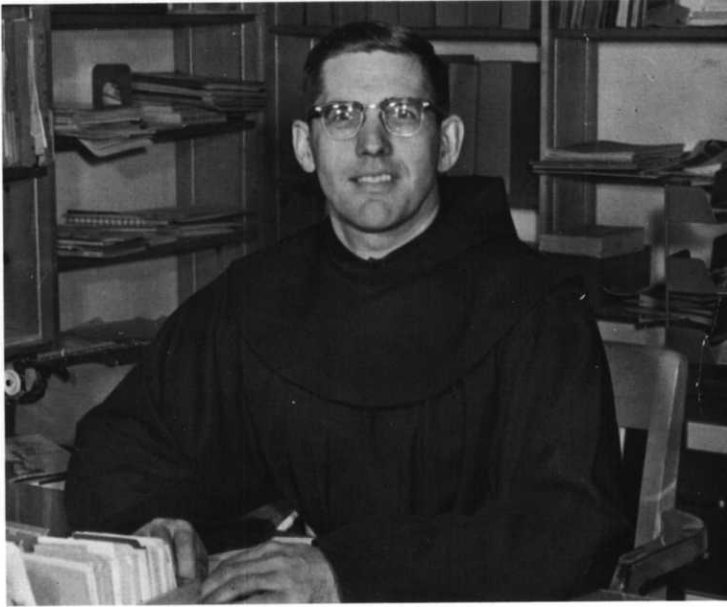
Father Emil, a native of Milwaukee was ordained on May 29, 1947. He received his Master of Science degree in Ithaca College. Presently, in addition to his duties as Rector, he teaches Physics and coaches the gym team.





New Rector . . .





Father Austin Lewinski, OFM

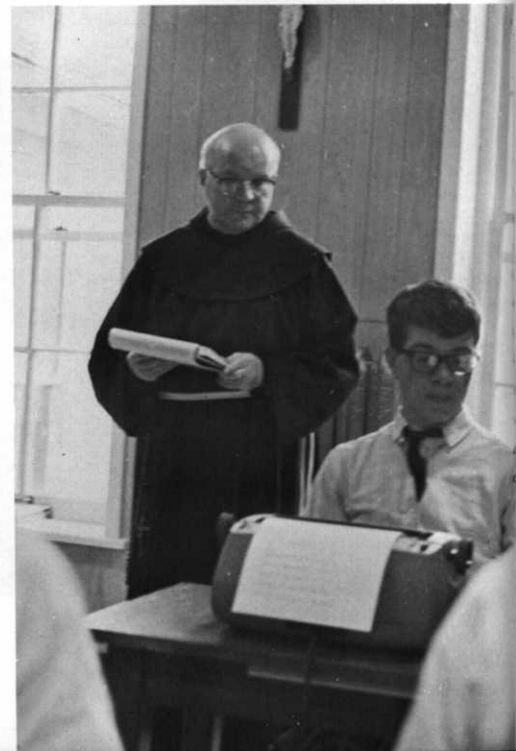
Winona, Minnesota gave the world Fr. Austin, and Fr. Austin has given unselfishly to the world all that was his to give. He entered the Franciscan Order in 1943, was ordained in 1951, and came to Padua in 1953. This year Father was chosen as Guardian of the monastery. Even in this arduous job he has retained his good nature and close relationship with the students. Moderator of the Campers' Club, Library Staff, and Chess Club, Father also teaches Latin IV.

*New
Guardian,
Vice Guardian
Chosen
in 1966*

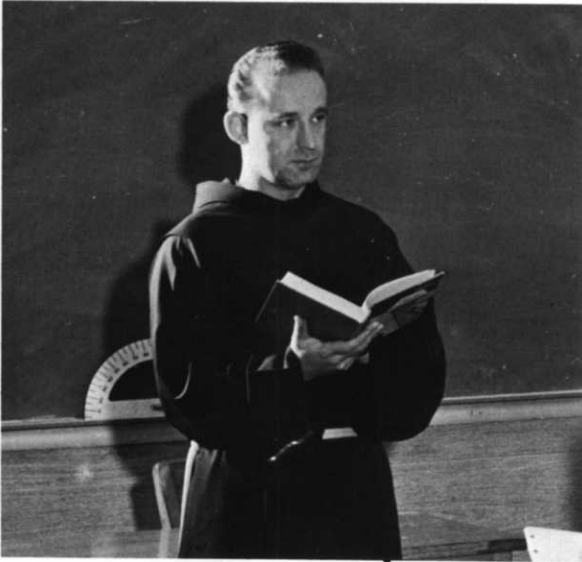


Father Cherubin Drag, OFM

A New Britain, Connecticut native, Father entered the Order in 1932 and was ordained in 1940. He came to Padua in 1963 and has always been sought by students as a counselor and friend. Religion I, Typing, and Polish are Father's subjects. Advisor to the Class of '67 for all four years, Father Cherubin became Vice Guardian of the monastery this past year.



Faculty Advises, Guides, Corrects . . .

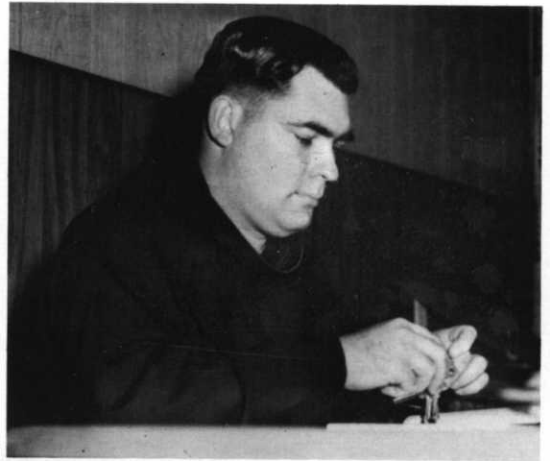


Father Mel Baran, OFM

Father left Racine, Wisconsin to enter the Order in 1950. He was ordained in 1959 and spent two years at Padua before leaving to obtain his M.A. in math at Fordham University. He returned in September 1964 to teach Geometry and Trigonometry to Paduans. Father has always been popular with the students even though he has had to hold down the sometimes trying task of Disciplinarian.

Father Ligouri Mierzwik, OFM

Father Ligouri came to Padua from Lourdes Retreat House for men in Cedar Lake, Indiana, this past year, and has already become a favorite of Paduans. He was born in Toledo, Ohio, in 1933, and attended St. Francis College. Having been ordained in 1959, he now teaches Latin I and Religion III. In addition to this teaching load, Father also takes on the tasks of Vice-Disciplinarian and Vice Rector.



Father Roland Jaskulski, OFM

Father originally came from Green Bay, Wisconsin and his avid support of the Packers shows that he is proud of it. He entered the Order in 1947, was ordained in 1955, obtained his M.A. in history at St. Bonaventure University, and joined Padua's campus in 1956 as teacher of world and American history. Father is also Padua's athletic director and Bursar.

In A Spirit of Humility

Father Albin Miklaszewski, OFM

Fr. Albin was born in South Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and entered the order on August 14, 1938. He has been at Padua since it opened in 1949, and has always been a devoted member of the faculty. Father now teaches biology and general Science.



Father Knute Knitter, OFM

One of the new faces at Padua is that of Father Knute. He was born in Stephens Point, Wisconsin, and joined the Franciscan order in 1949. He received his Bachelor of Music at DePaul University in Chicago. Now at Padua he is Cross Country coach, teacher of Algebra I, and is in charge of the music department.

Father Reynolds Jarecki OFM

Father Reynolds was born in Columbus, Nebraska in 1929, and entered the order in 1947. Father holds numerous jobs at Padua. He teaches Chemistry to the juniors and seniors, 11th year math, and religion to the sophomores. Father is the sophomore class advisor, and he is often seen around campus, working with his boat and other outdoor activities.

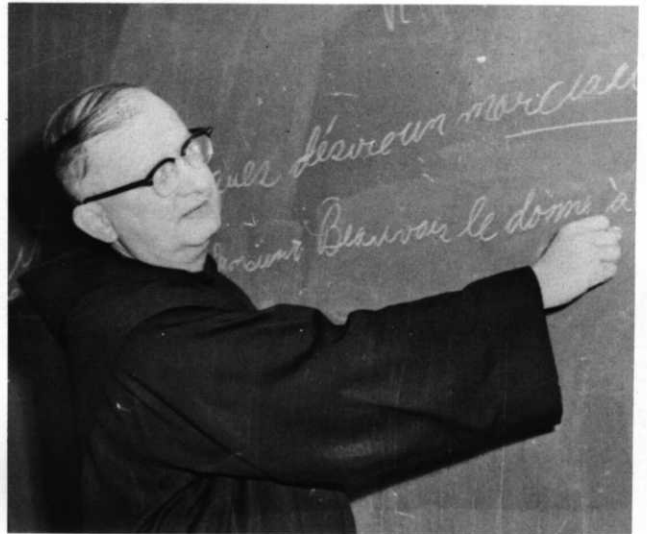




Father Eric Skalski, OFM

Father Eric has been at Padua since 1957, and he seems to be one of the busiest members of the faculty. Teacher of English 1 and 3, moderator of the *Paduan* and *Siquaeris*, and director of the school play are just some of Father's duties throughout the school year.

Father Fidelis is one of the older members of the faculty having been in the Order since 1942. He has various jobs and spare time activities, such as ham radio operation. He teaches Geography, and French, and is manager of the bookstore.



Father Gabriel Rosetti, OFM

Although a native of this area, (he is a neighbor from Shamokin, Pa.), this is his first year at Padua. Before his ordination in 1959, Father was a sergeant in the army. After his ordination, he taught at St. Bonaventure in Sturtevant. This year he teaches Religion 4, English 2—4 and is moderator of the Student Council. Because of his hearty laugh and willingness to help any student Father was readily accepted by all Paduans.

Father Leonard Stunek, OFM

Fr. Leonard was born in Cleveland, Ohio. He entered the Order in 1951, and before coming to Padua this past year, was chaplain at St. Vincent's Hospital in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Besides teaching Latin II, III and French II, Father is advisor to the junior class.



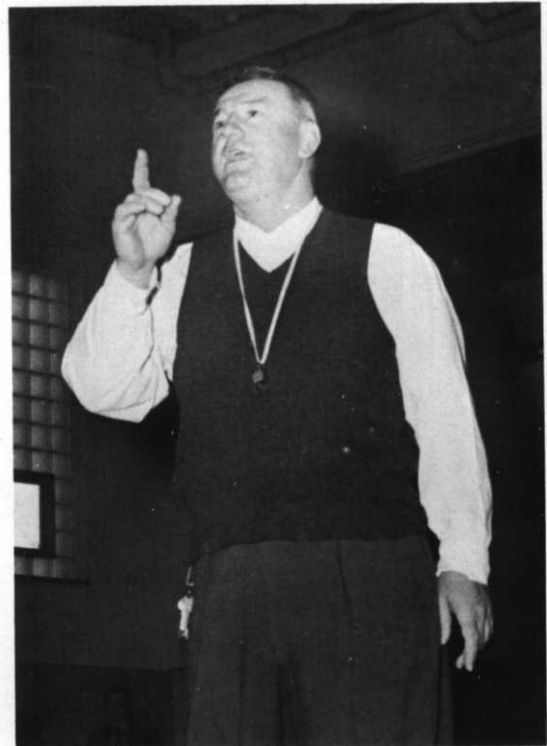
Father Placid Stroik, OFM

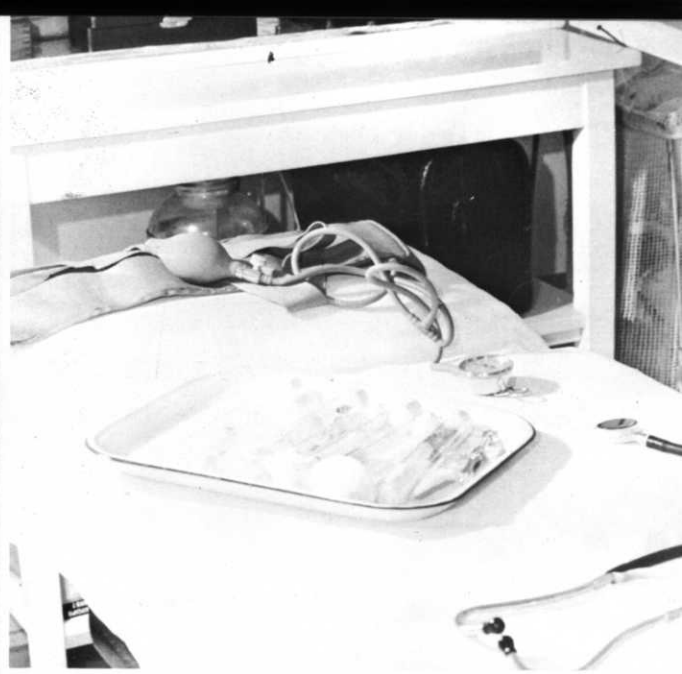
Father Placid is Padua's Vocational Director, fulfilling this job diligently. By traveling to schools around the eastern seaboard, Father acquaints boys with Padua and the Franciscan Order. He also holds annual vocational workshops and publishes the "Padua Prepster" a newsletter for aspiring Paduans.



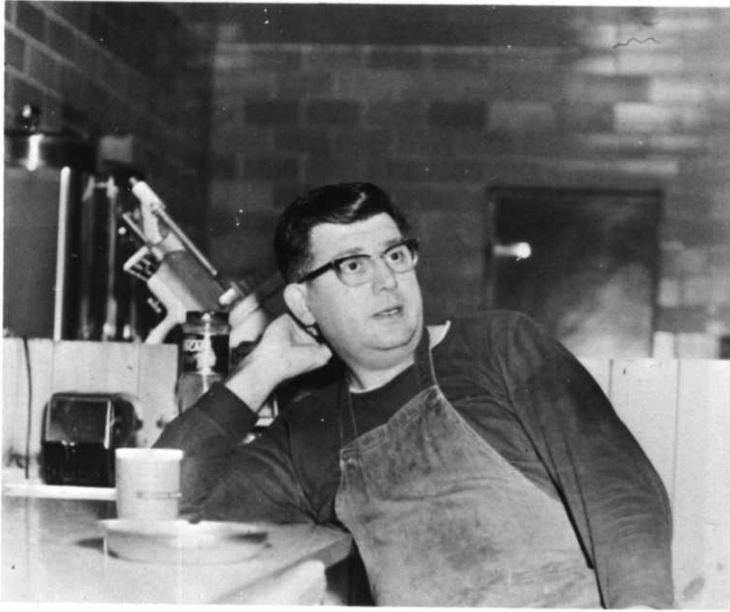
Mister Joseph Lemak

Mister Lemak has been at Padua for many years, and throughout these years, he has been a person the students at Padua could always look up to. He now teaches gym, single handedly, to the entire student body.

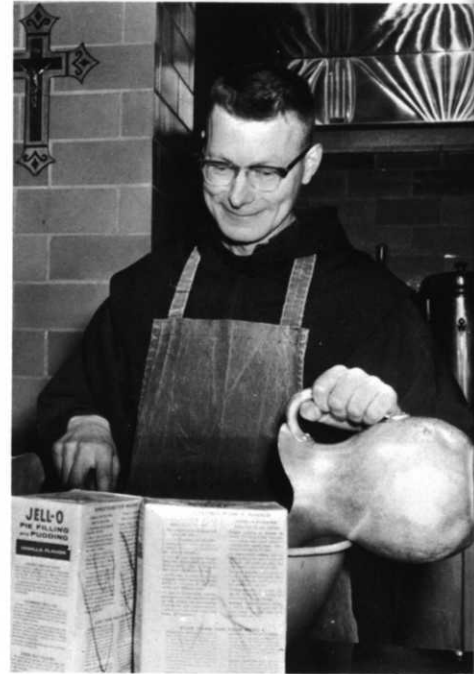




BROTHERS



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Assistant Cook
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Brother Benedict Kuznicki, O.F.M.
Assistant Cook
Posen, Michigan



Brother Benjamin Falkowski, O.F.M.
Head Cook
Cleveland, Ohio



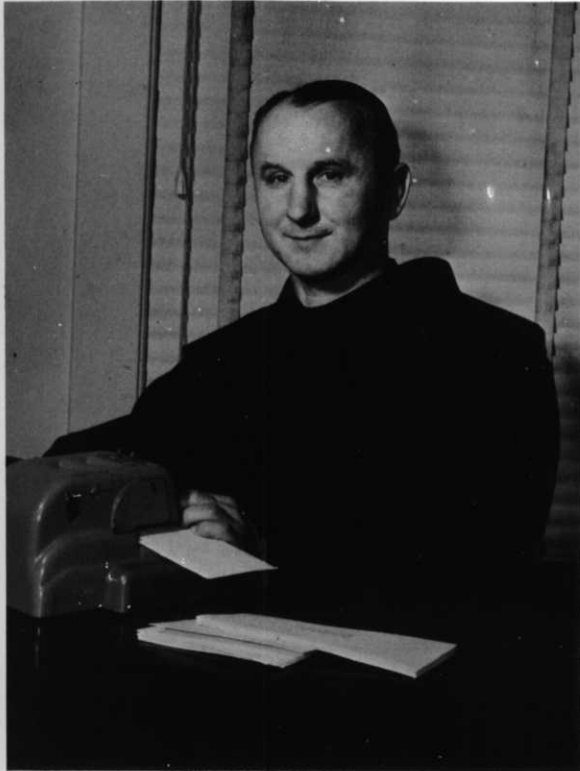
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General Maintenance
Detroit, Michigan



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Landscapeist
Medynia Glogowska, Poland



Brother Cvasimir Orleanski, O.F.M.
Infirmarian
Tiutkow, Poland



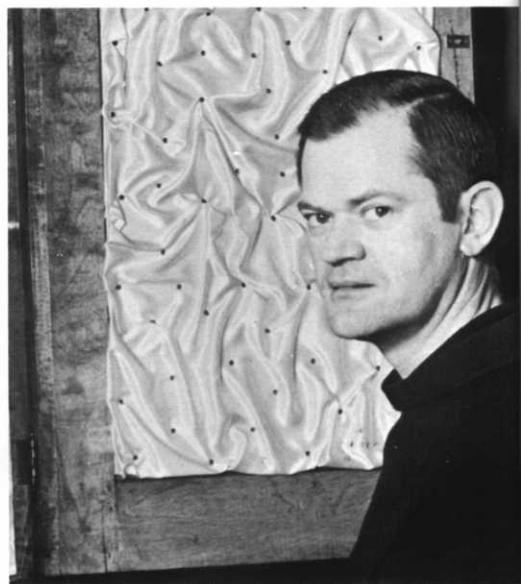
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Brother Alphonse Sadowski O.F.M.
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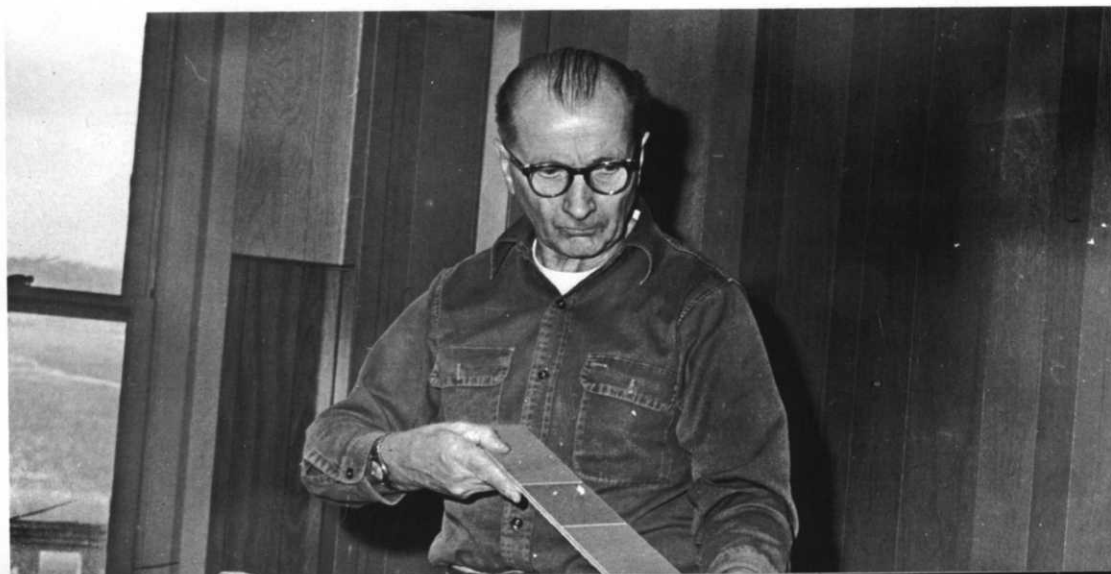


Brother Martin Bak, O.F.M.
Boiler Room
Cleveland, Ohio




Brother Valentine Przychodzien, O.F.M.
Tailor
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Mr. Johann Grisch
Carpenter



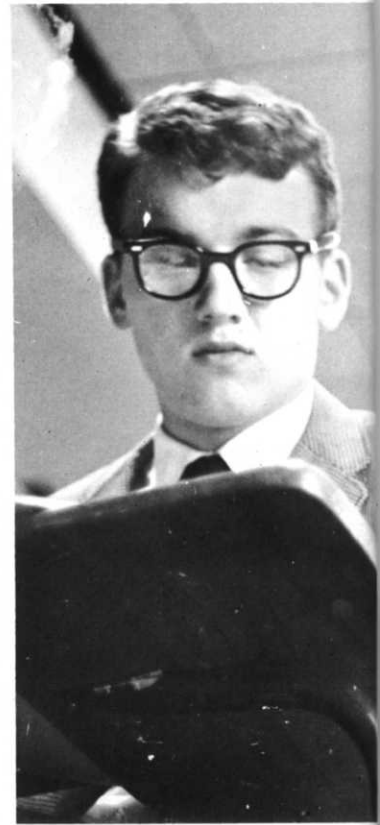
STUDENT LIFE



The doors of life face all: Paduans venture forth, entering some doors and leaving others unopened. The next few pages portray students as they experienced life at Padua.



Zenon Dawidowicz seems to find history class amusing.



Fourth year Latin has Roger Hetel in serious mood for once.

Class Room Sights and Scenes



Edward Nowakowski contemplates some point in Father Leonard's French class.



Richard Olechnowicz concentrates on doing Intermediate Algebra exercises.



Robert Wasek is distracted momentarily in English class.



Joseph Narog follows the class with the aid of his History review book.

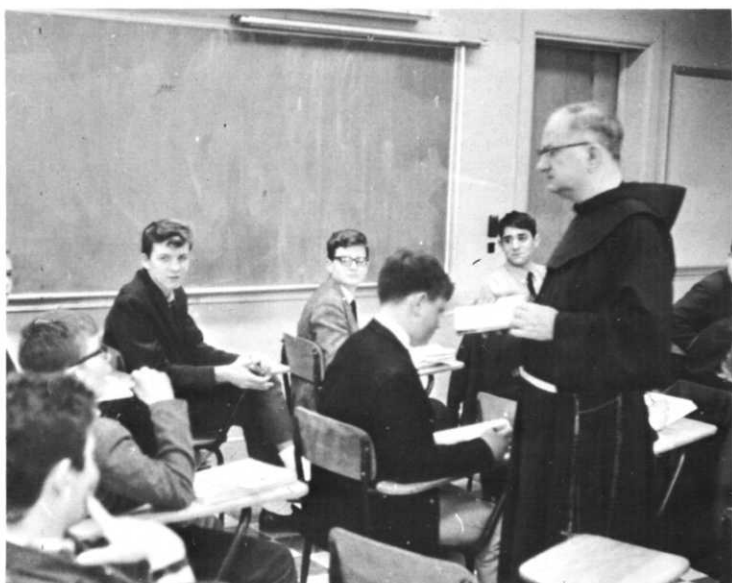


Grant DeLong raises his hand for recognition during geography class.

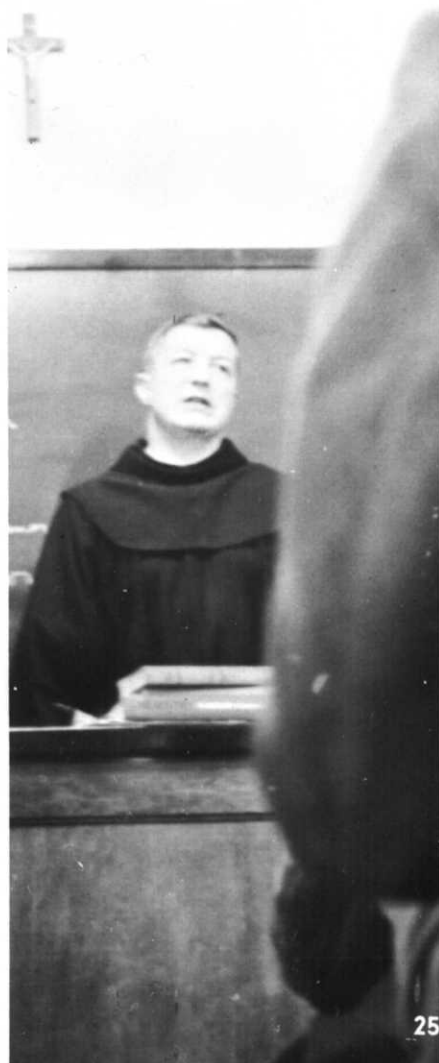


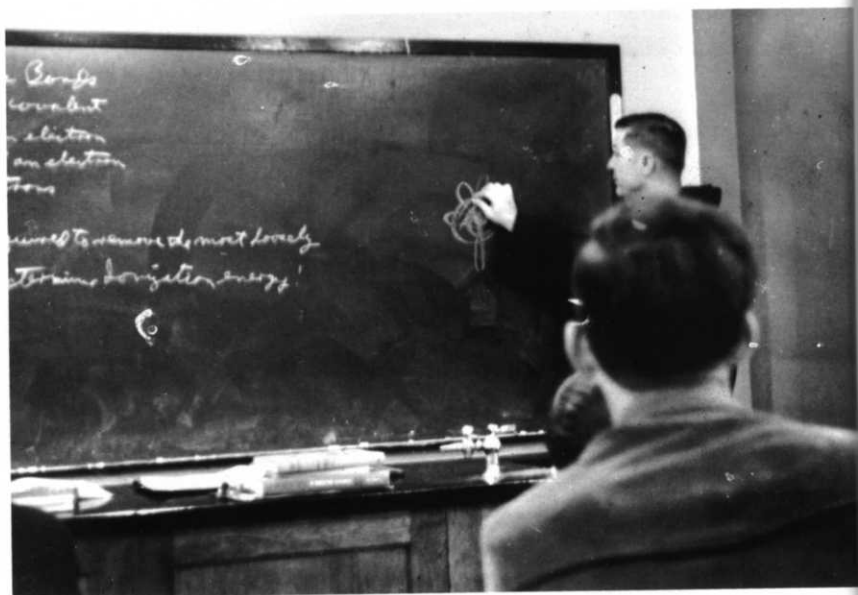
The strain of a hectic day of classes begins to show on the faces one sees all around the school.





As the day continues, even the faces of the teachers begin to mirror this strain. Some students relax by reading "educational" magazines—but the profs are unable to do this.

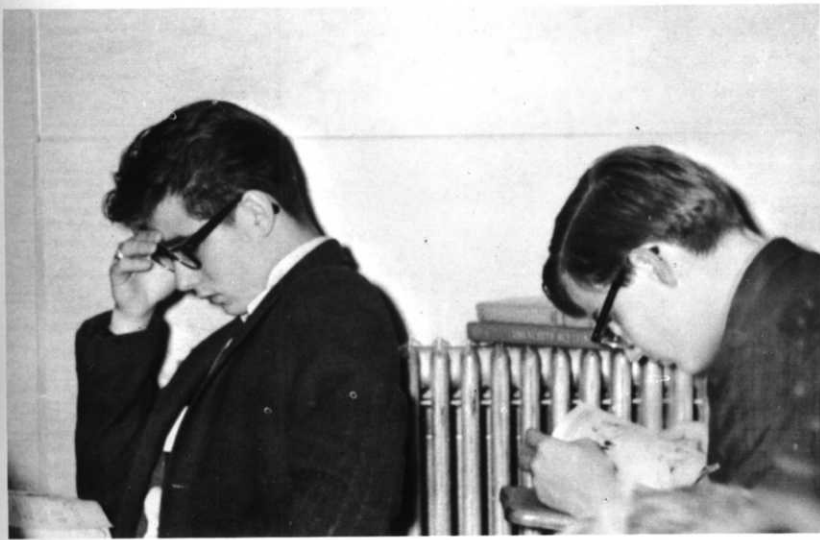




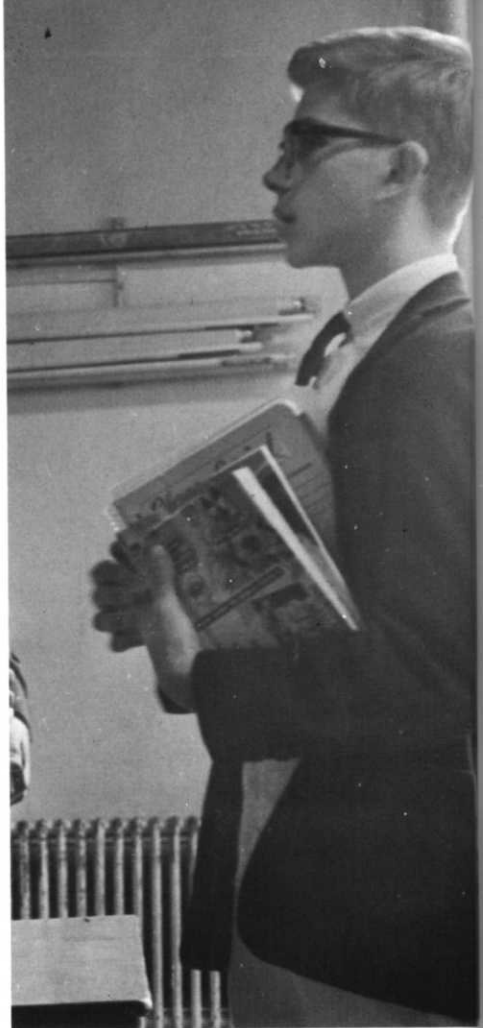
A day spent in learning reflects many things: the concentration of discovery in Biology lab, the puzzlement in Chemistry class, and the laughter in a Latin class.

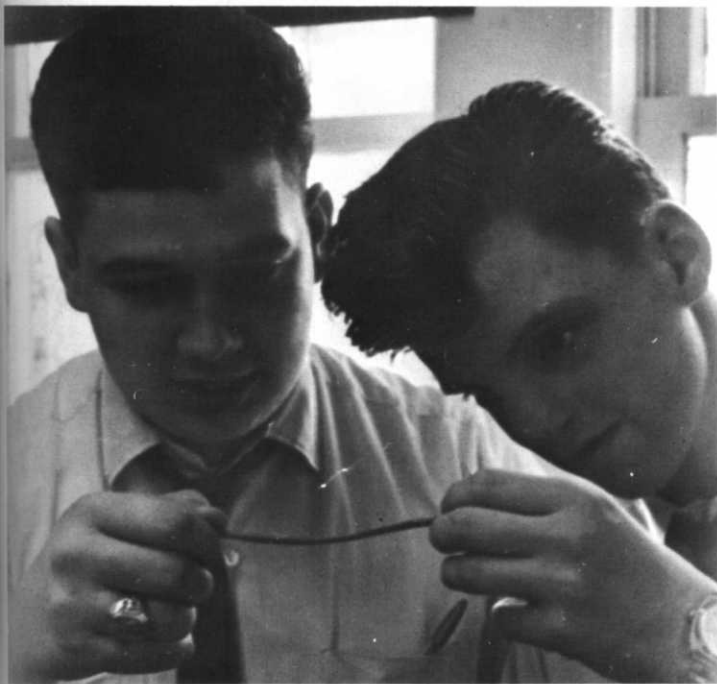


Sweeping up broken test tubes, taking notes, reading in class (both required and "extracurricular")—all these, too, are a part of learning.



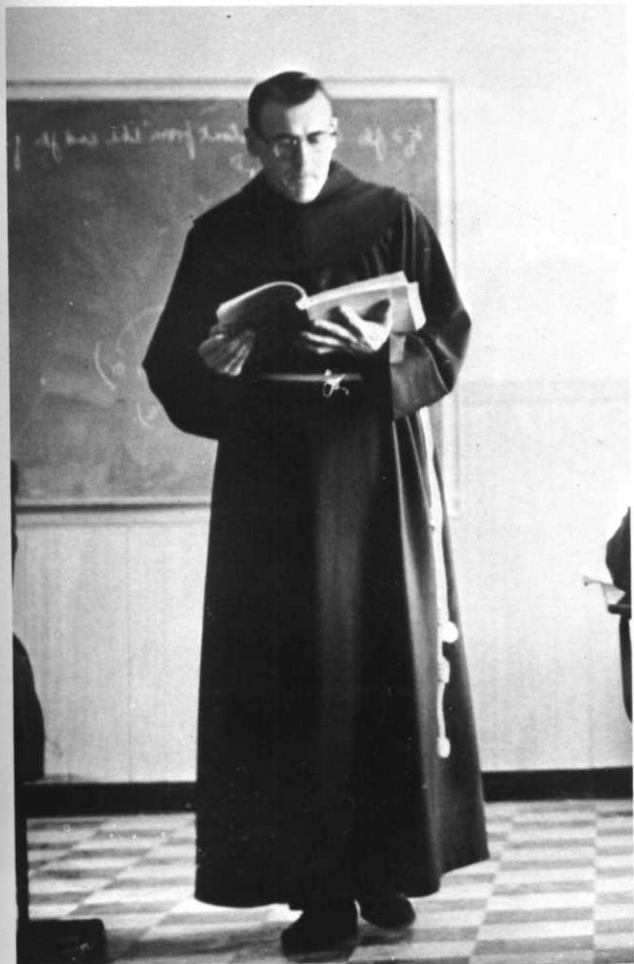
Preparing for a class ... taking a test ... checking an answer with the teacher ... asking a question ... examining a worm ... or just absorbing knowledge—these, too, are a part of the schedule.

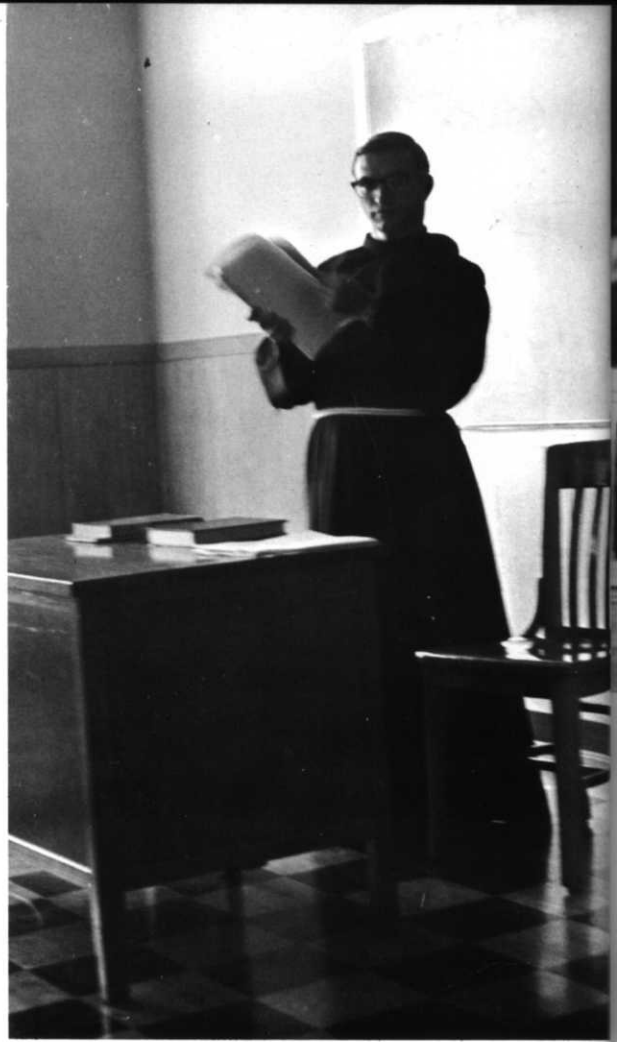
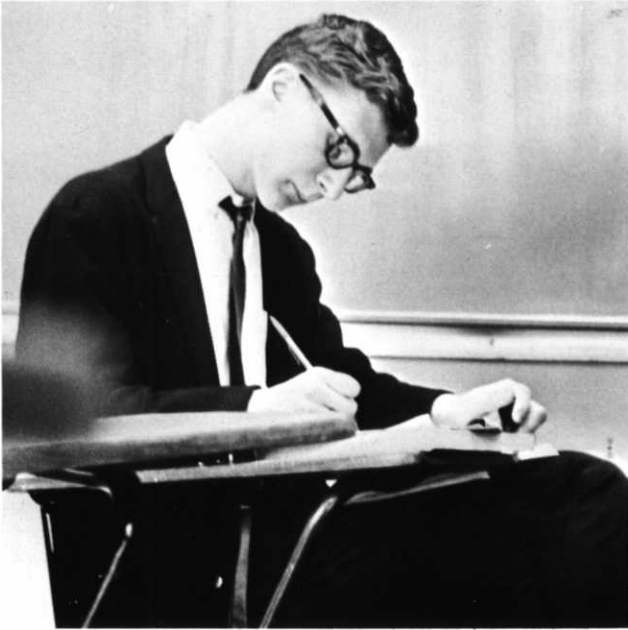




"The aim of education should be to teach us how to think, rather than what to think—to improve our minds, so as to enable us to think for ourselves, rather than load the memory with the thoughts of other men."

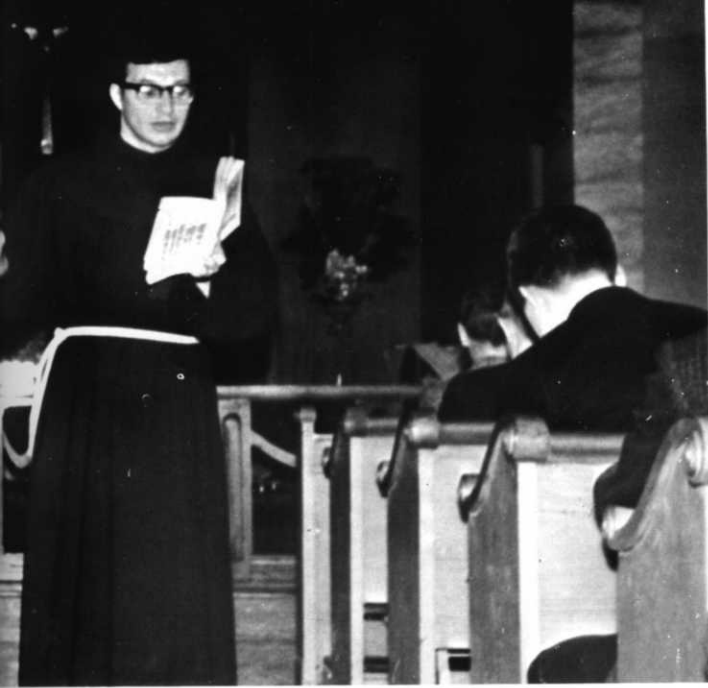
—Beattie





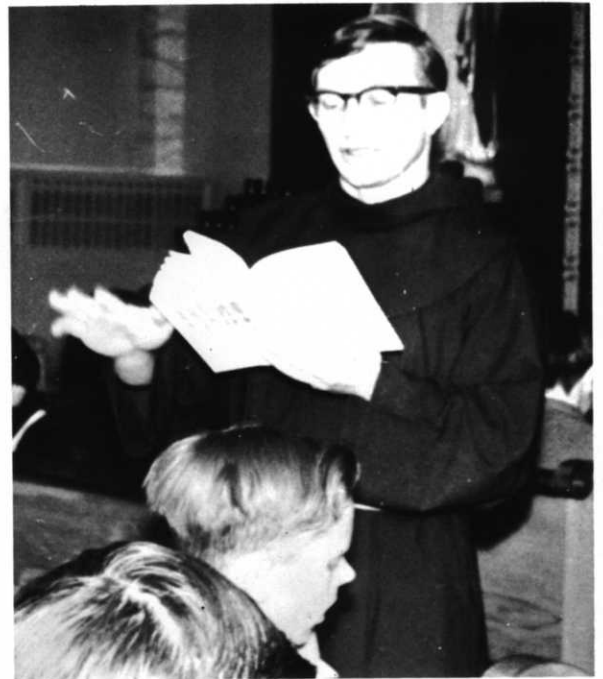
“Never educate a child to be a gentleman or a lady only, but to be a man, a woman.”

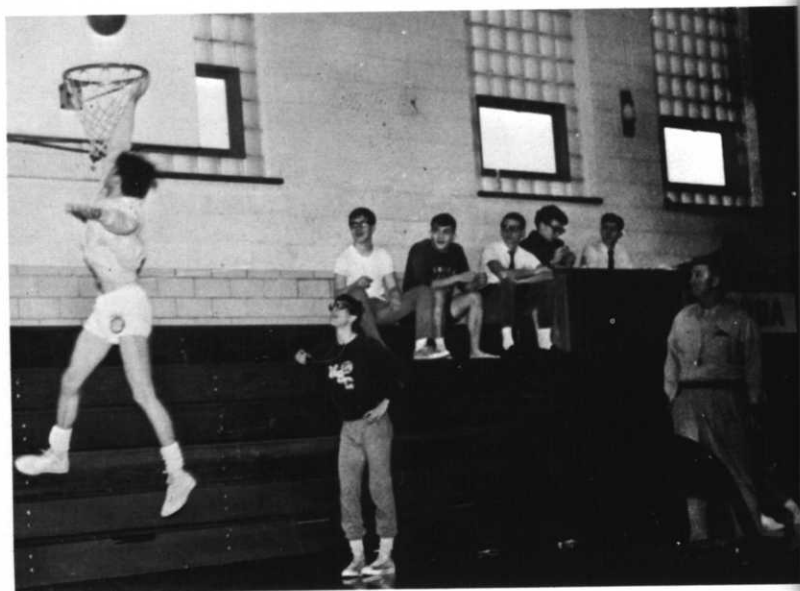
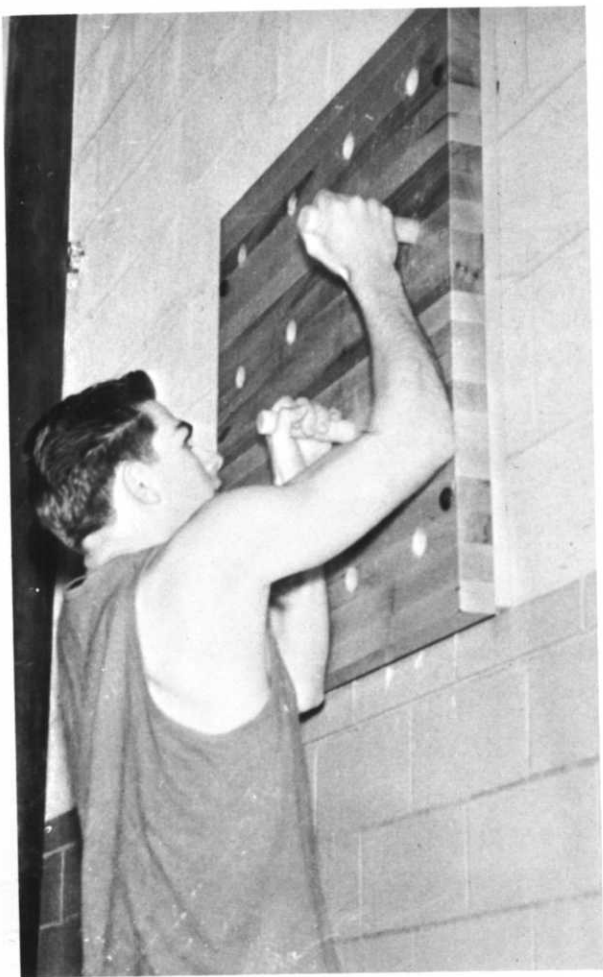
—H. Spencer

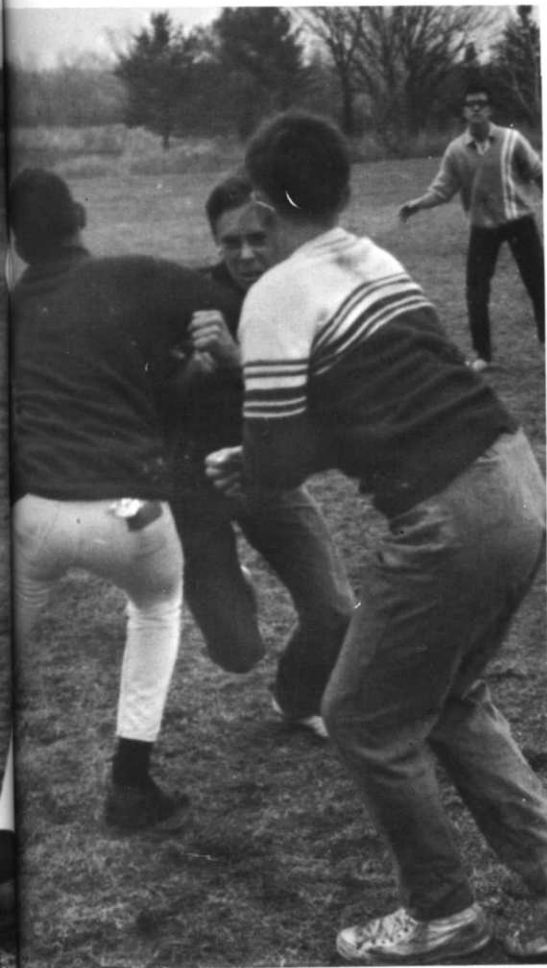


"Music is the art of the prophets, the only art that can calm the agitations of the soul; it is one of the most magnificent and delightful presents God has given us."

—Luther







Physical education should be more than a class—and at Padua it is. Basketball skills, a football game, swimming lessons, exercises—all are a part of Padua's physical fitness program.





*Time To
Work And
To Serve*



Before the bell rings to awaken the rest of the students at Padua, the early-morning server has found the time to be at the foot of the altar. And, likewise in his free minutes, the sacristan tirelessly cares for the student chapel.





The student body participates more fully in the liturgy of the church through community hymns and prayers. The senior lector leads the faithful in prayers and readings at daily mass.





*Changes in
Liturgy . . .*



Youth County

Doors opened, parties were picked, people, new and different, were met—these all marked the start of the annual Youth County. The two-day seminar in the workings of local government saw only one Paduan, John Opiola, elected to a county office, although several others won lower offices.





Members of the laundry staff give out clean sheets.



Student Groups



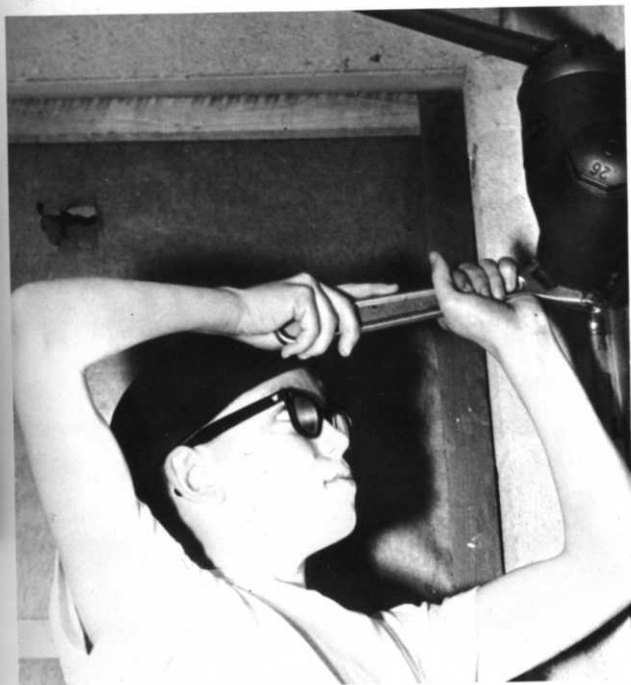
Move Ahead

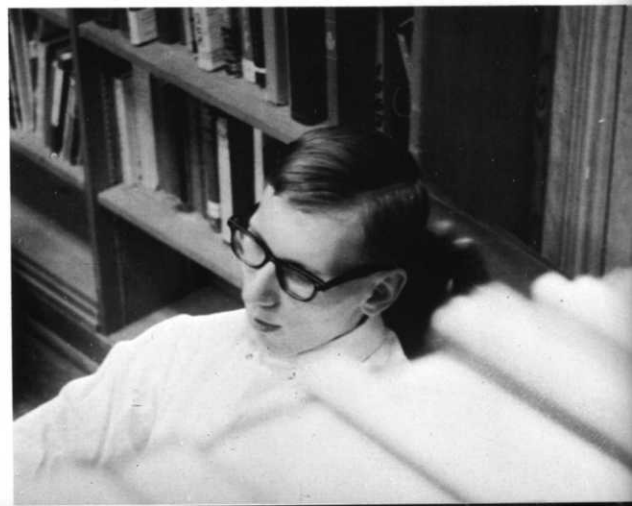
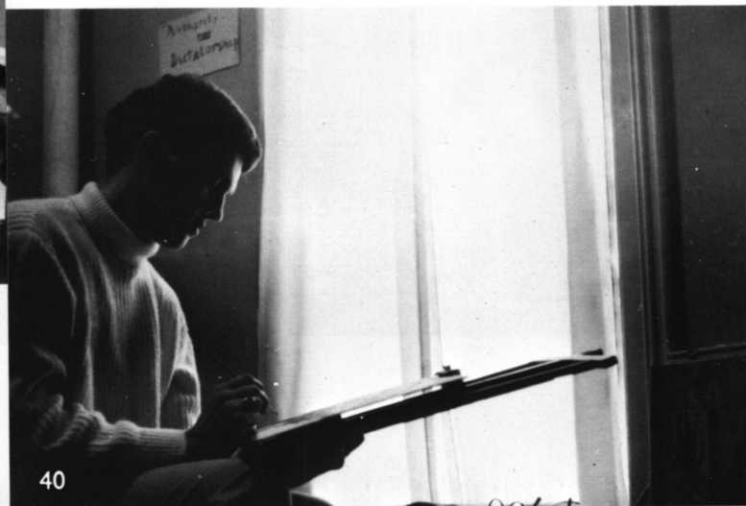
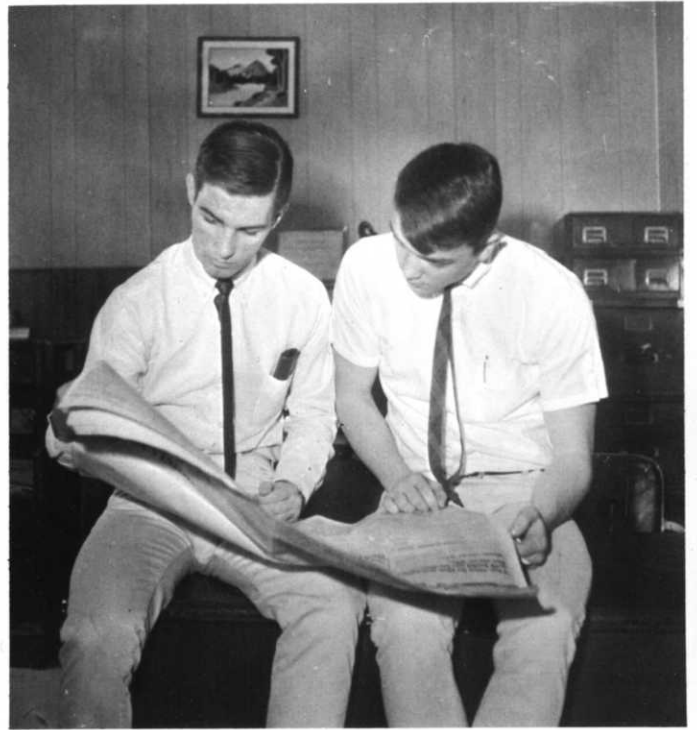


Under new moderator, Father Fidelis, the Chess Club moved into a second successful year.



*Gym Staff
Continues Work . . .*







We drew inspiration from many places ... attended many events ... worked hard at many activities ... reviewed and planned ... or just sat quietly in thought ... or laughed ... and posed for pictures ... tried new ideas. In short, we took the lonely road of exploration and change, trying to make this year's *Paduan and Siquaeris* different from the past.





Stanly Stobierski spends his leisure time on some good reading.

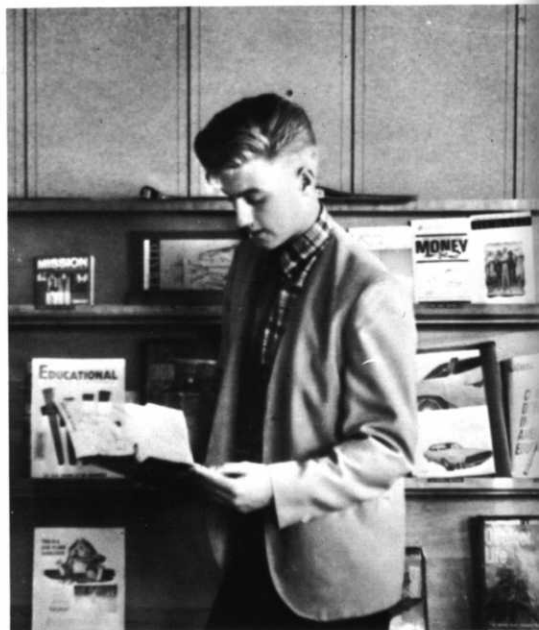


Edward Slowik, a member of the library staff, seems to have noticed something as he checks out Charles Niewadomski's book.

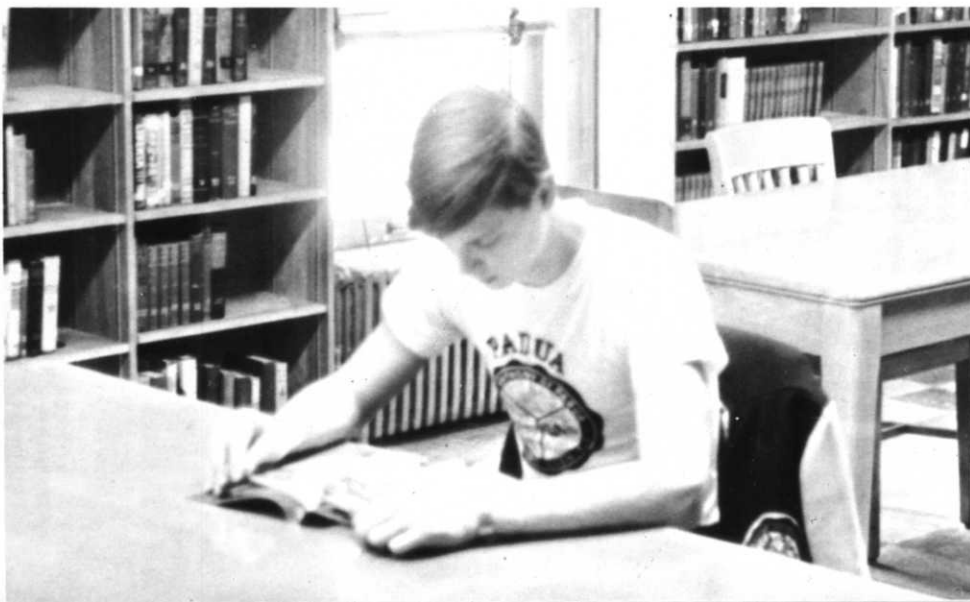
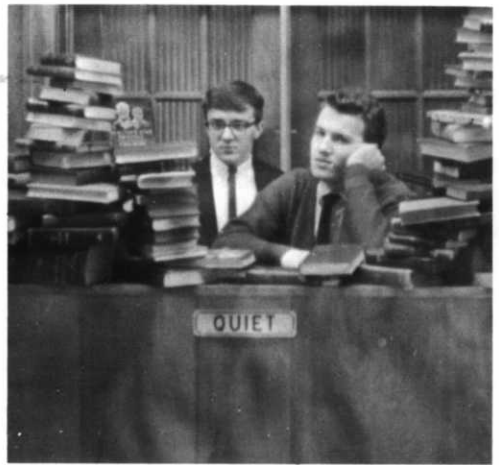
Library Staff



Thaddeus Zjawin replaces books after the students have left the library.



Kevin Glynn finds it hard to decipher the few Polish magazines which are found in the library.

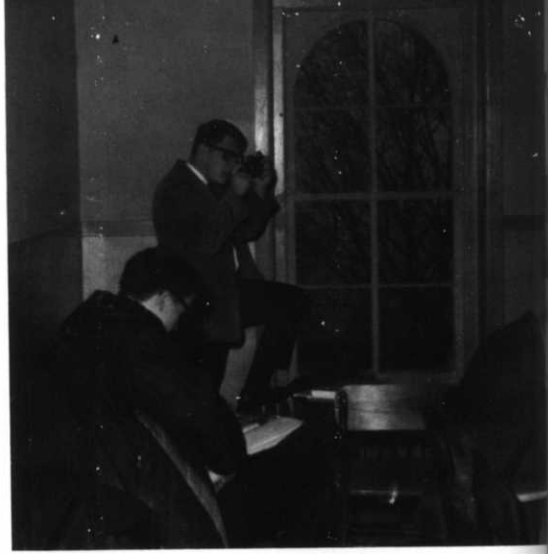




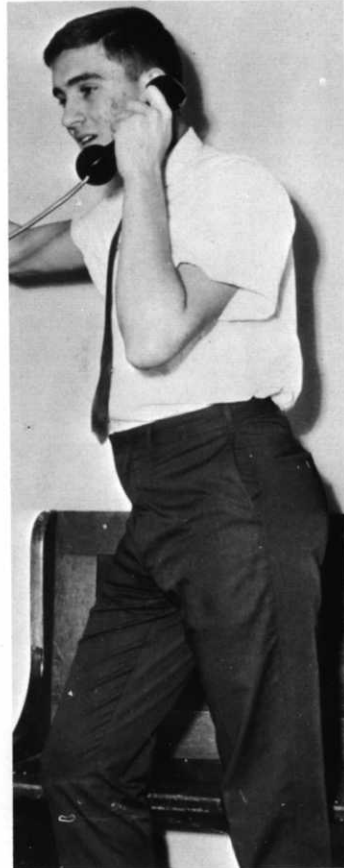
Under the direction of Father Knute Knitter the band worked hard to put on several good concerts. Between the rehearsals and private lessons, there was much practicing which is the backbone to any good musician.







Dark Room Staff



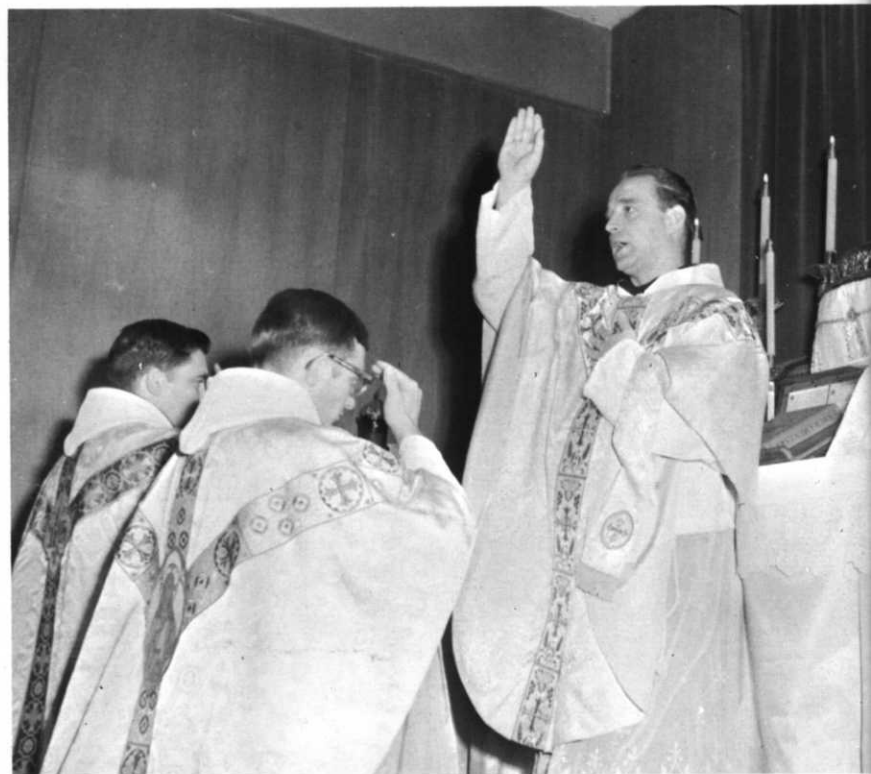
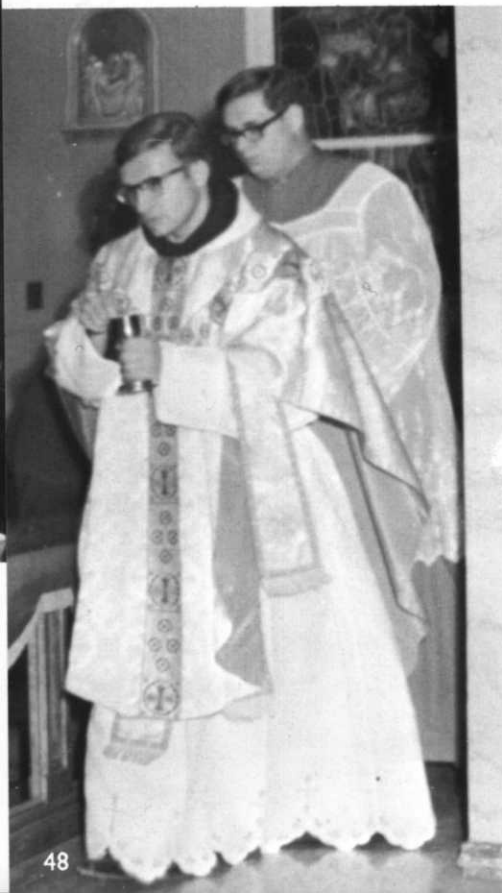
Chapel — Open Door To Eternity

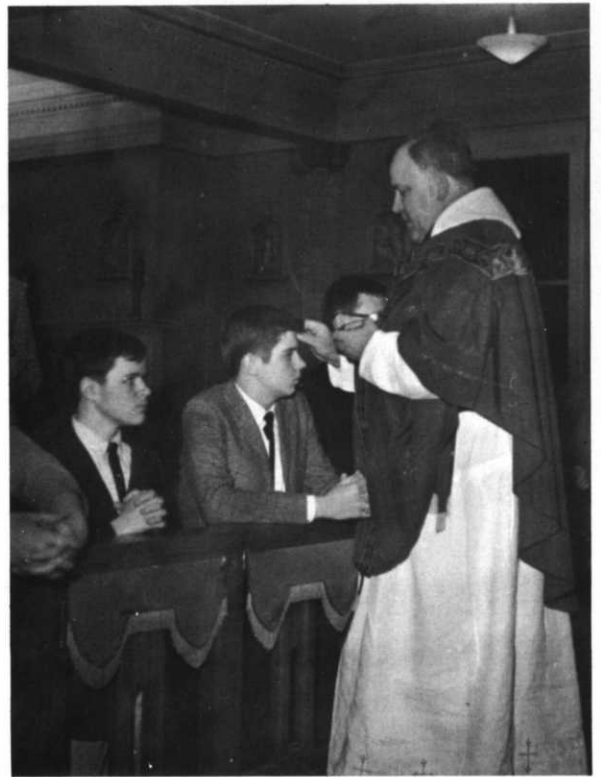


At Padua, we learned many things. Among these, we learned to follow the example of Christ. This was primarily done by availing ourselves of God's graces in our chapel—the open door to eternity.

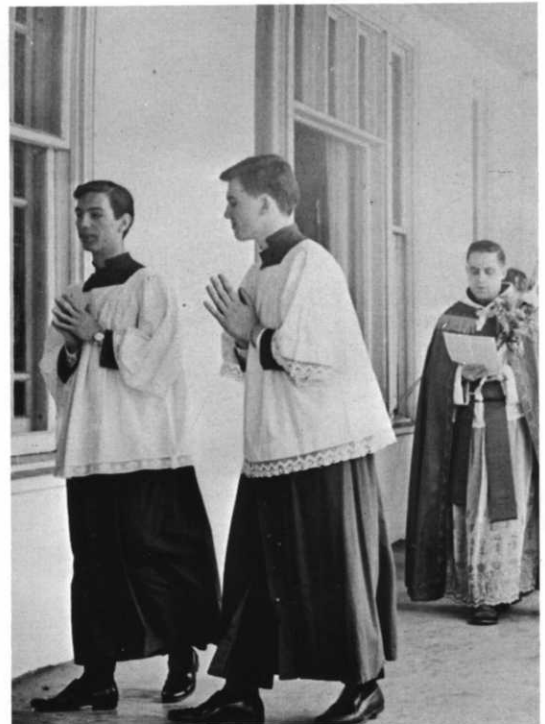


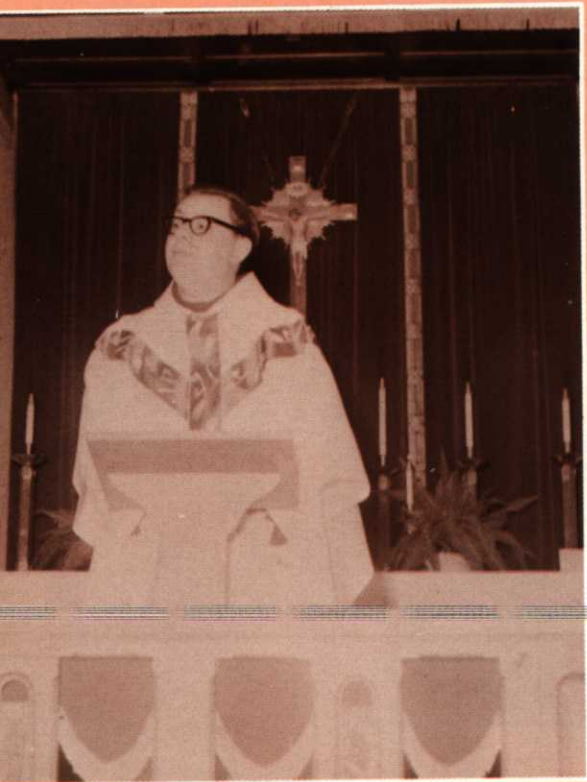
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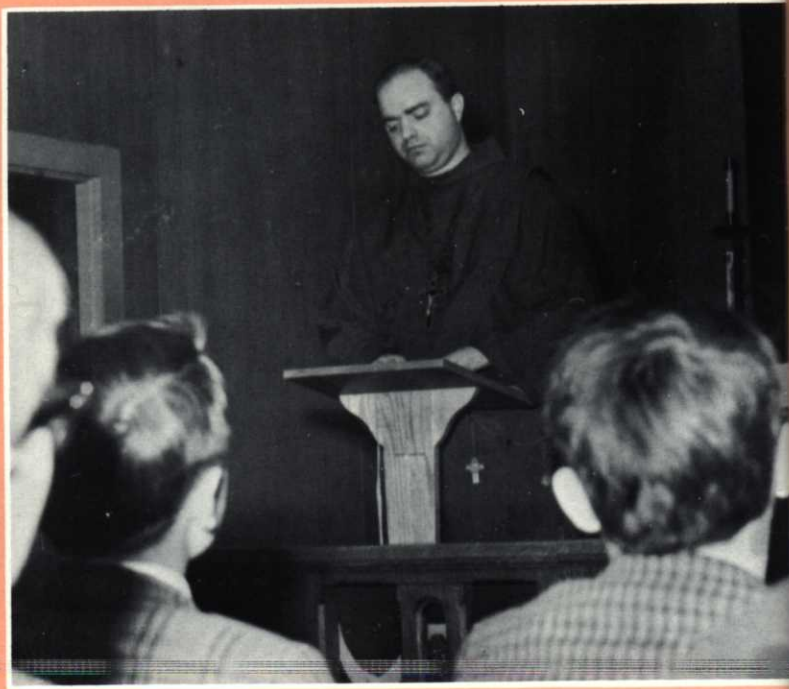


St. Blaise, Ash Wednesday, Palm Sunday, 13 Hours adoration—all specific events worthy of special note in a school devoted to Christian upbringing and filled with opportunities for religious activity—private or community.





Father Kairen, S.A., gives the sermon at Mass during the January retreat.

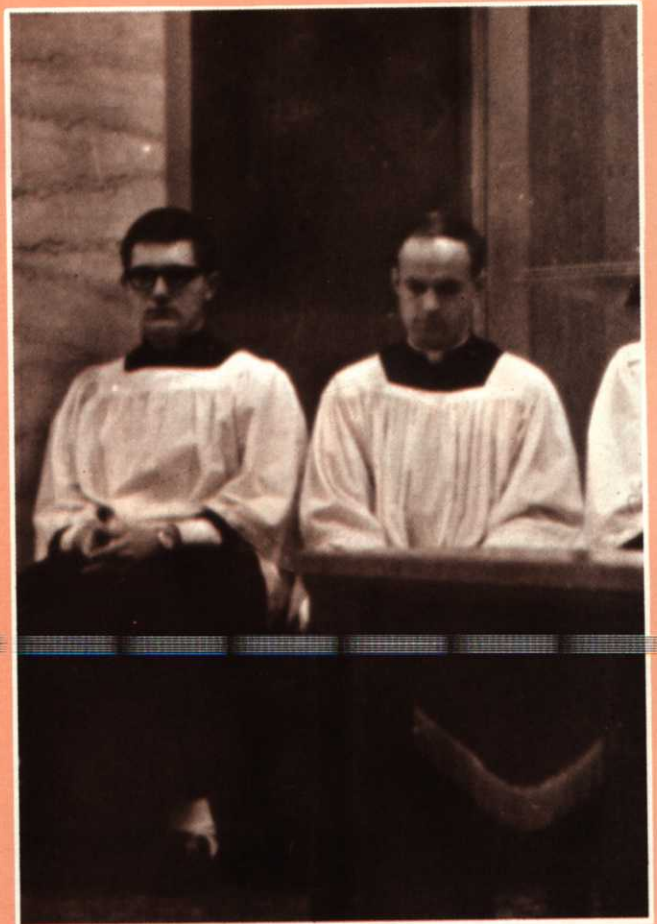


Father Jude Taran, S.A., the January retreat master, lectures during a conference.

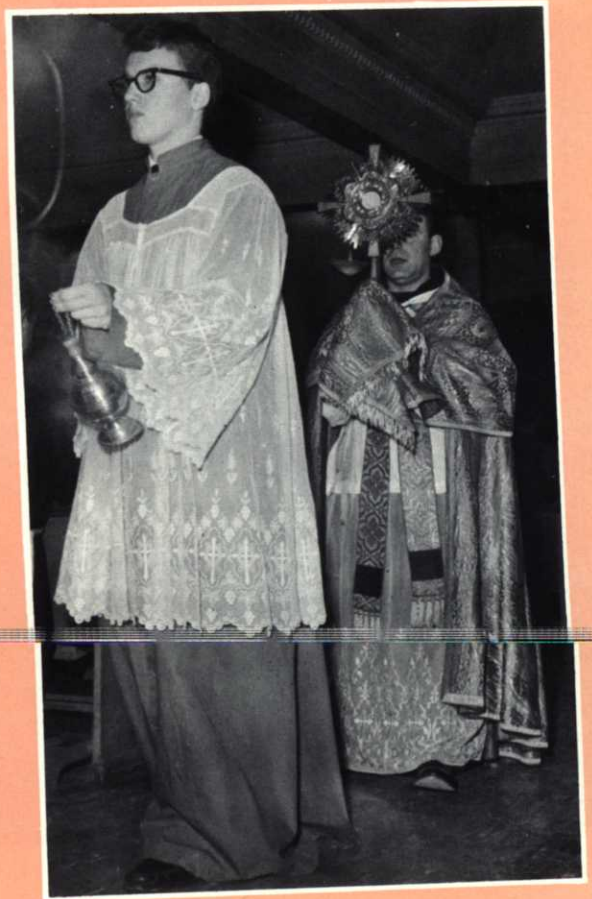
Time To Reflect



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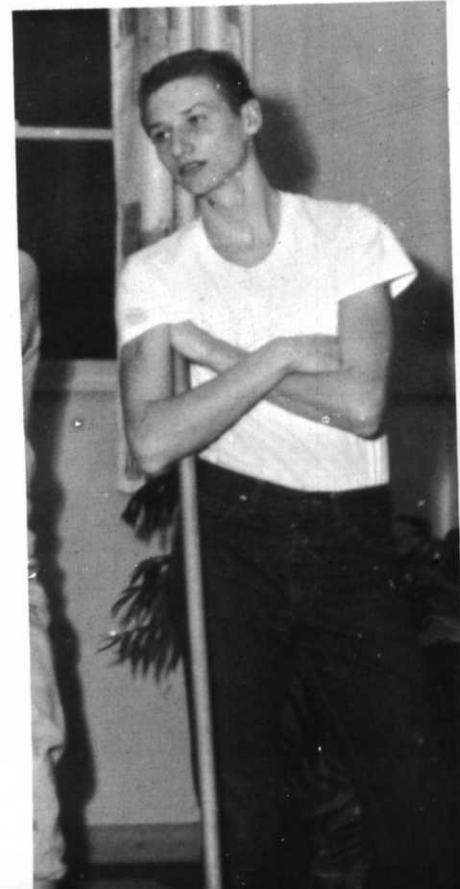


Father John Gormley conducted the December retreat.





Three meals a day: 138 students eating these 3 meals each day: 138 students passing constantly through the halls—white tables, a white building, both no longer white. Some of the 138 students must of necessity clean and prepare the building for the next day, the next meal, the next time for cleaning.



Class of 68 Receives Rings on December 8th

This year on December 8th, in the annual ceremony, the class of '68, received their school rings. This year's ceremony was held in the evening with Father Leonard Stunek O. F. M., the junior class moderator, presiding over the ceremonies.

After a brief prayer and the blessing of the rings, Father Leonard gave a short talk on the meaning of the school rings. Father Leonard explained that the rings are a symbol of being an upperclassman and therefore the wearers should act like mature and diligent students, and not look upon it as a sign of power. He then went on further to say that he expects to be proud of his class inasmuch as he wants them to live up to the name of upperclassmen.

Father Leonard then distributed the rings and benediction concluded the ceremonies.



The ring distribution ceremony began with the blessing of the rings by Father Leonard Stunek, the junior class moderator.



Following the blessing of the class rings, Father Leonard gave an inspiring talk about the meaning of the school ring.



Jack Opiola receives his ring from Father Leonard while William Porfido and Richard Prelich await their rings.

The Rugged Outdoors



The time comes when a Paduan has
enough of classes and study halls
and all the rest ...



He wraps up warm ...



but with Style ...



and braves vicious animals ...



and vicious weather conditions ...



leaving his mark on nature ...



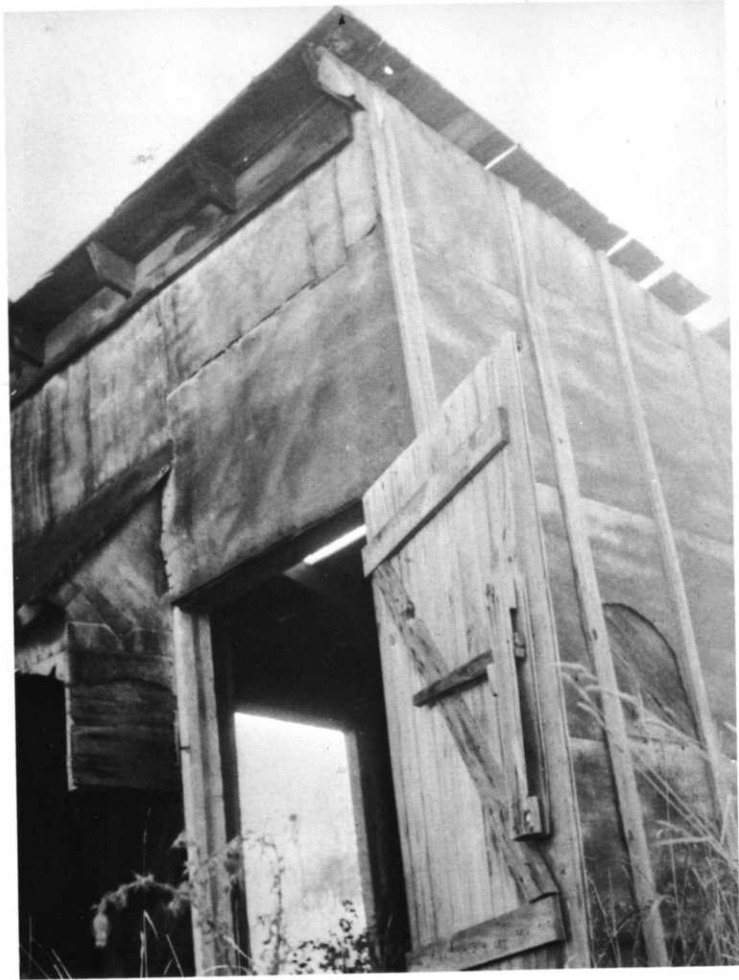
and taking a little back with him.



*A Look
Around . . .*



Here, too, are the memories. Moments flash by that are imprinted deep in each Paduan's mind. The place that is Padua is actually a million such scenes: foamy waterfalls, the dormitories at night, rude nature and the remaining pieces of past times.



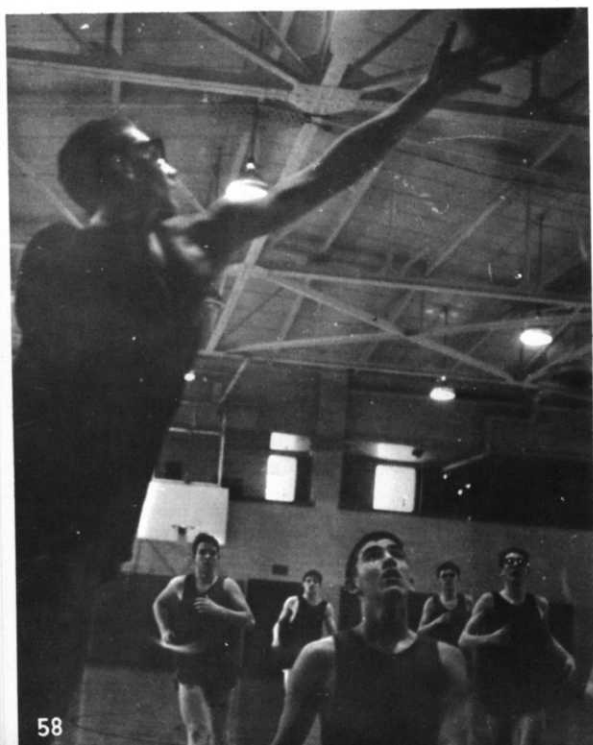
The Paduan After Four Years:



He is still doubtful about the use of the quotations and formulas he had to learn ...



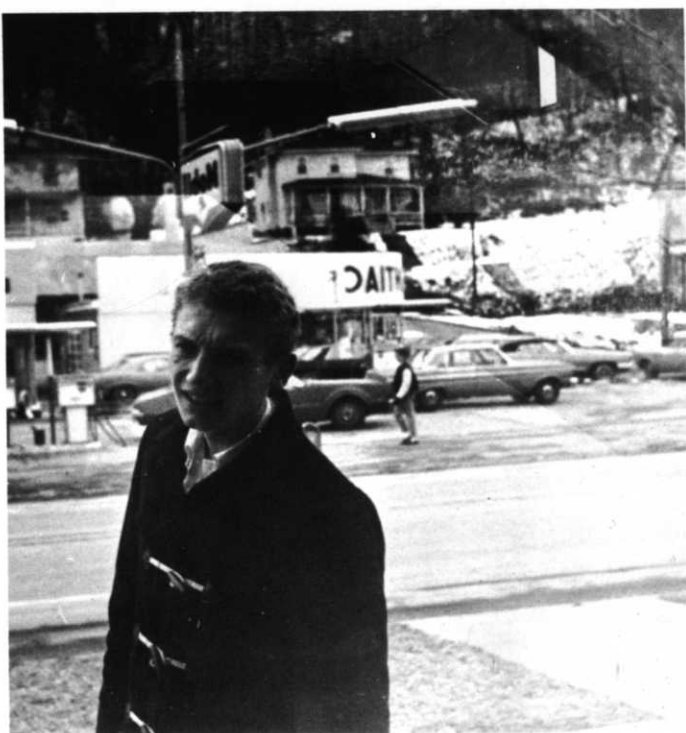
But, one morning—not long ago—he woke up, recalling a forgotten glimpse of what this thing called Life is all about.



And things started to take meaning, pattern and plan. The effort became worthwhile.



Each part of Living, here at school and eventually everywhere, became as amazing and immeasurable as the whole.



He started to seek understanding of God's things down in the streets and around every corner.



Good times or bad, there was always Tomorrow ...



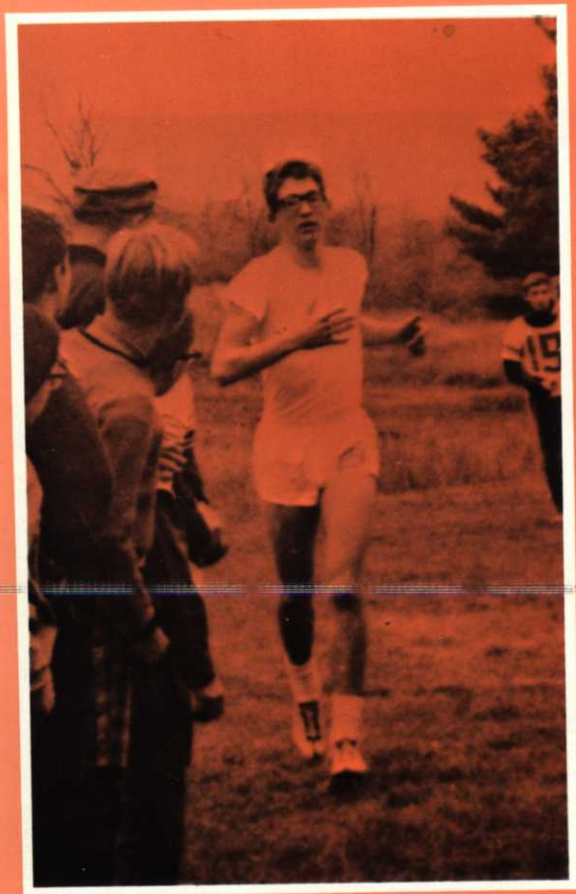
Which he faces eagerly, confidently and with a firm trust in God and those around him.

Marathon Winners Surprise All

Quite unexpectedly, John Opiola took 1st place in the annual Halloween Marathon cross country race. The expected winner, Thomas Kaczmarek came in second due to an ankle injury a few days prior to the race. The next two places were taken by John Marosy and John Mlynarski. The final results were also a surprise: sophomores took first place with 50 points, seniors second with 46, juniors next with 41 points and freshmen last with 38 points.



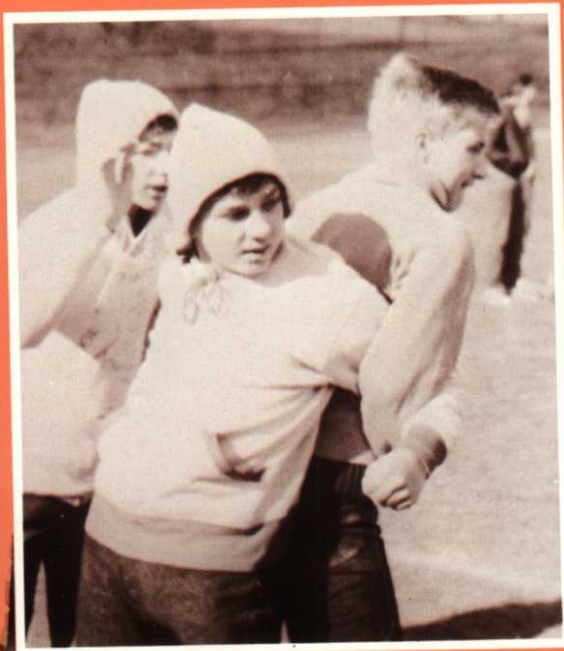
Some seniors express their views in a traditional "thumbs up" way.



John Opiola at the finish line.



Anthony Dabrowski, Donald Prelich and Nicholas Vickio wait with patience for the day's activities to begin.



Joseph Narog and Kevin Glynn wait before one of the day's events.

A group of merry seniors let out a hearty yell after winning the pony express race.



Father Mel announces the contestants in one of the events.



Anthony Dabrowski and Richard Wasek try desperately to overtake their opponents.



Martin Rembisz and Anthony Dabrowski battle fiercely for last place in the marathon race.



Anthony Yanetta and Edward Slowik seem to have a slight difference of opinion with Father Reynold.



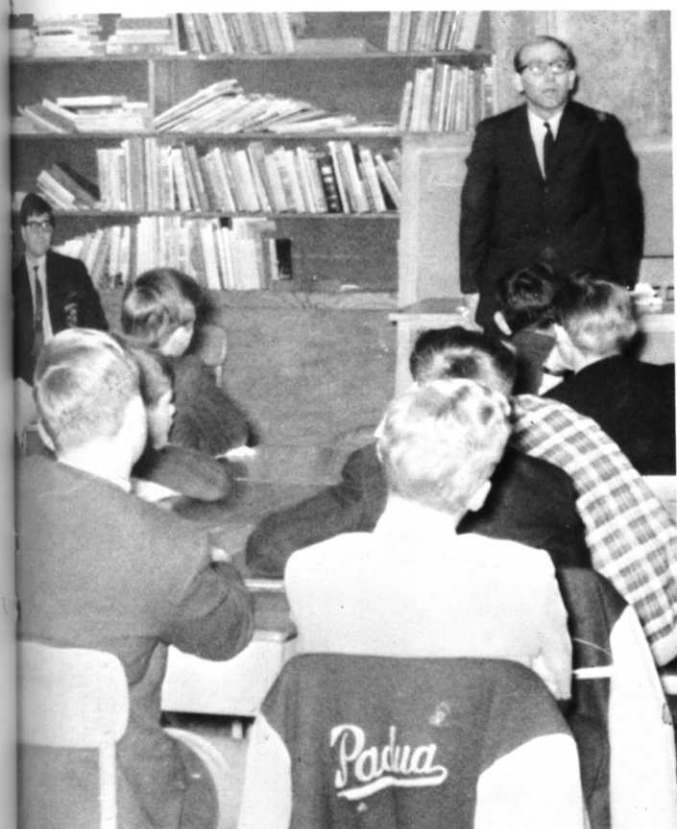
Father Knute blows the whistle before a race, while Father Reynold jokes with a few seniors in the background.



John Rybak dashes through the legs of Ted Zjawin while he is being cheered on by his classmates.



Alumni Day 1966



UPPER LEFT: Paul Golinski, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who graduated in 1956 and is presently working as a lawyer, emphasizes a point.

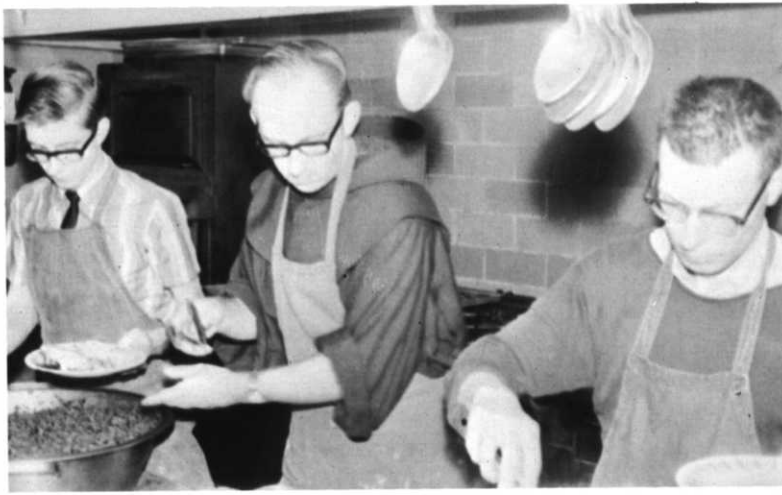
UPPER RIGHT: Thomas Wojslawowicz, of Bayonne, N.J., president of the Alumni, graduated in 1960 and is now very active as a teacher and coach in swimming and gymnastics.

LOWER LEFT: Robert Malina, of Brooklyn, N.Y., graduated in 1955, has obtained a B.S., M.S., & Ph.D. in physical education and is presently completing work on a Ph.D. in physical anthropology.



Christmas is more than a season—it is also scenes: the outdoor manger ... the breaking of the bread ... the annual procession ... and, of course, the gifts piled high.





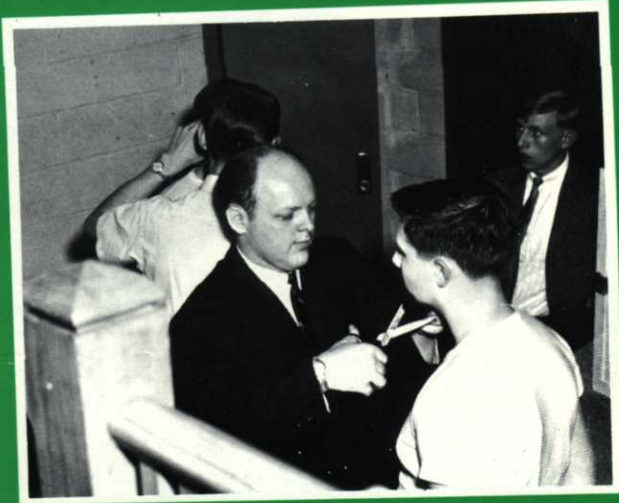
Christmas is also people: people preparing ... people expressing ... people enjoying.



Concluding Events of Year

Every year, there are a few major activities that cannot be included in the current yearbook because of deadlines. They must, therefore, be put into the next annual. The following pages depict scenes from last year's Mother's Day festivities, Achievement Night, and the school picnic.

Early in May is Mother's Day weekend—perhaps the most colorful and tradition-laden event of the school year. Following soon after is the school picnic, at which the faculty and student body get together informally to enjoy themselves. Concluding the year, on June 13, the feast of St. Anthony of Padua, is Achievement Night. On this occasion, those students who have proven themselves outstanding Paduans are rewarded.



Mr. Sek helps Tom Voroselo prepare for the play.

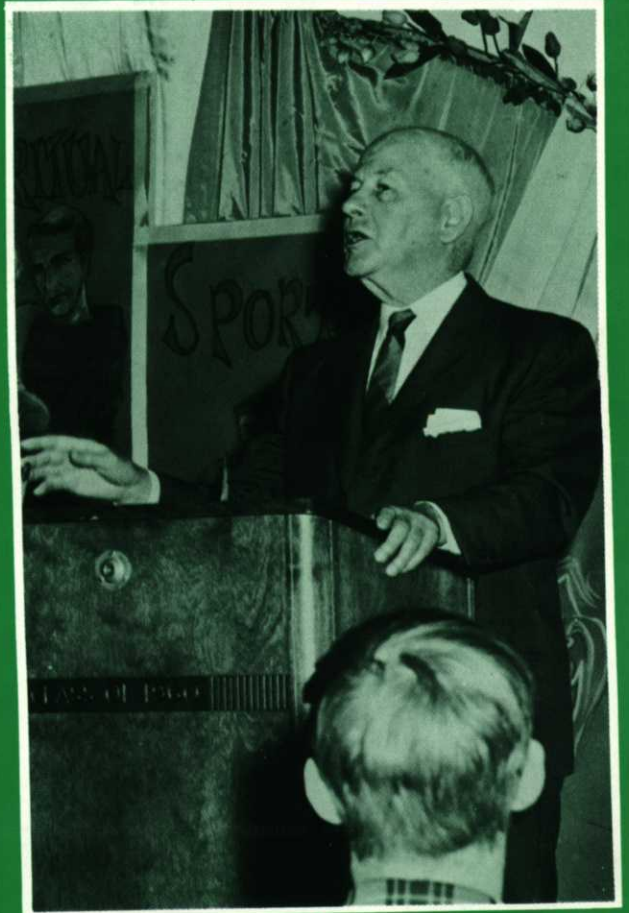


Thomas Malina performs the traditional crowning.





Mr. Chamberlain accepts "Coach of the Year" trophy from Father Roland.



Mr. George Train, from the Finger Lakes Association, was guest speaker.



Joseph Jurewicz—"All Paduan 1966"

Paduans Enjoy Day At Tremen Park



The crowd around John Bognacki's grill awaits his "culinary skill" in the great outdoors.



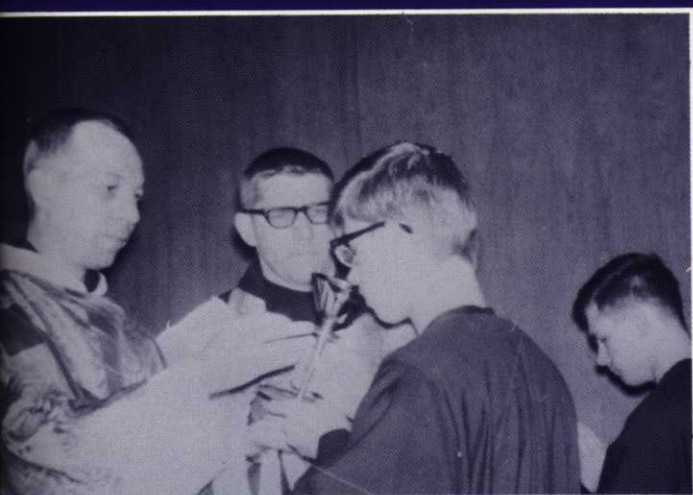
Bob Wasch and Joe Bartalkiewicz soak up some sun.



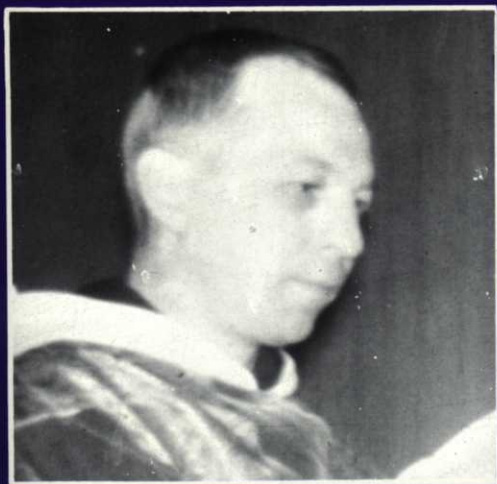
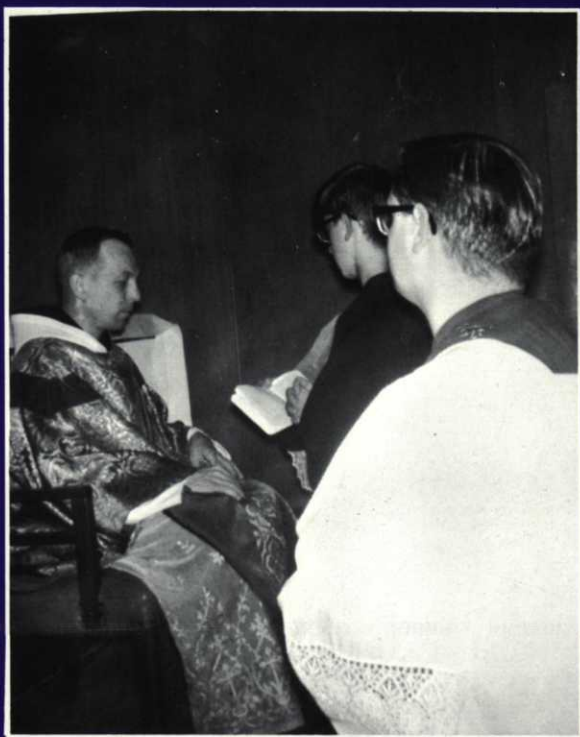
Steve Widynski, Paul Leszynski, Chris Young, Greg Kulig, Rich Olesnowicz, and Stan Novak gather around Fr. Reynold.



Randy Heine prepares to "spike" it, while Rich Stokless and Fr. Reynold look on during the volleyball game.



From February 19 to 23, Padua's campus was honored with the presence of the Very Rev. Dacian Bluma, O.F.M., Provincial of the Assumption Province, of which Padua is a part. Father Dacian spent his time talking with faculty members and seniors and checking Padua's facilities in general. On the 22nd, Paduans, and especially TOSF members, were further honored when Father Dacian conducted the profession ceremony.





A Day In Town

It's an ordinary day—until you learn that there will be town permission. Then it turns into something special, something to remember. You go down, stop, look around ... buy (or read) a magazine ... visit friends ... run around making up for lost time ... then go back with a slightly different impression, seeing the school from a new angle.



ATHLETICS



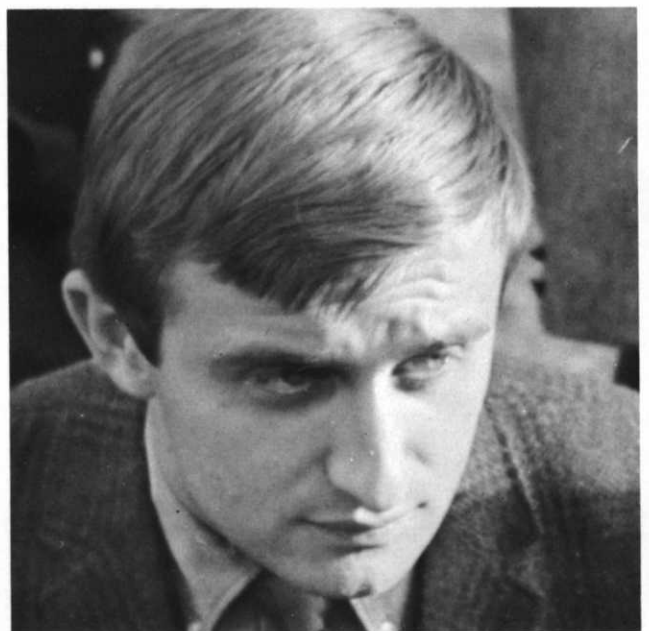
At Padua, not only have athletic skills been taught, but also good sportsmanship, a necessary factor in anyone's life. Participation in sports will always be a lasting memory of each student's years at Padua.



STANDING—V. Serzan, R. Nick, Ro. Wasek, W. Porfido, S. Zaleski, C. Young, Ri. Wasek, R. Prelich, A. Sheredy, J. Arthur, M. Zawadzki, K. Glynn, 2nd ROW—E. Malina, R. Dattilo, D. Prelich, J. Biernat, C. Franzese, W. Bagdzinski, M. Badach, P. Leszczynski, Manager: E. Zawadzki. FRONT ROW—R. Olechnowicz, M. Adamski, J. Rybak, A. Dambrowski, J. Pludrzyński.

Soccer Scores For 1966 Season

Padua.....3	Endicot	7
Padua.....0	Vestal	6
Padua.....3	Addison	5
Padua.....2	Savona	2
Padua.....0	Vestal	5
Padua.....0	Ithaca	3
Padua.....0	Hammondspport	4
Padua.....0	Seton Catholic	3
Padua.....3	Campbell	1
Padua.....0	Hammondspport	1
Padua.....0	Ithaca	1
Padua.....2	Addison	5



Coach Snopek talks to the team at halftime.



Marvin Badach, Vince Serzan, goalie, and Paul Lesczynski stop a scoring attack during the Addison game.



Rich Olechnowicz outraces an E. F. A. halfback to the ball.

As the Soccer season opened, the Cascaders found themselves under the guidance of a new coach, Mister Walter Snopek. The record compiled this year does not properly reflect the attitude and perseverance of the team. Everyone can look back at this past year's soccer season as one played with vigor and good sportsmanship.



The varied emotions of both players and students during a game are expressed in this picture.



Mark Adamski, Rich Prelich and John Rybak attempt to score during the Vestal game.



Chris Franzese warms up prior to the Ithaca game.

Cross Country

As in soccer, this year's Cross Country team also started with a new coach, Father Knute Knitter. The team's record is as follows:

Padua.....29	Dundee	28
Padua.....20	Odessa	41
Padua.....21	Trumansburg	37
Padua.....34	Ovid	22

In the league championship, Padua placed 3rd out of 5 teams; at the Alfred Almond Invitational, the results for Padua were 5th out of 9 teams. In the last meet of the season, the Diocesan Meet at Rochester, Padua's varsity placed 4th of 5 teams, and the freshmen were 3rd of 5 teams, with John Singer placing 2nd out of 32 runners.



This year's team: Tom Voroselo (manager), John Mlynarski, Gerald Silkiewicz, Gus Kuklinski, John Opiola, John Marosy. SECOND ROW: Paul Watroba, Father Knute Knitter, (coach), Tom Kaczmarek, John Yarko. KNEELING: John Singer, Joseph Wallace.

J.V.'s Finish 4th in League



Left to Right: Manager—G. Silkiewicz, G. Murphy, S. Bollinger, E. Scarp, G. Popgo, T. Turner, T. Neid, D. Tillman, A. Ratkowski, M. Jaskulski, J. Romelczyk, A. Pyka, E. Crovotta, S. Jurewicz, D. Sadowski.

Padua	33	Hammondsport	49*
Padua	45	Odessa	37
Padua	37	Ovid	27
Padua	49	Romulus	46
Padua	41	Notre Dame	53*
Padua	43	Interlaken	58
Padua	52	Dundee	53
Padua	37	Trumansburg	53
Padua	37	Notre Dame	62*
Padua	59	Odessa	61
Padua	52	Ovid	47
Padua	48	Romulus	44
Padua	37	Interlaken	49
Padua	54	Dundee	71
Padua	60	Hammondsport	43*
Padua	40	Trumansburg	51
Padua	46	Southside	58*

*Non-league games



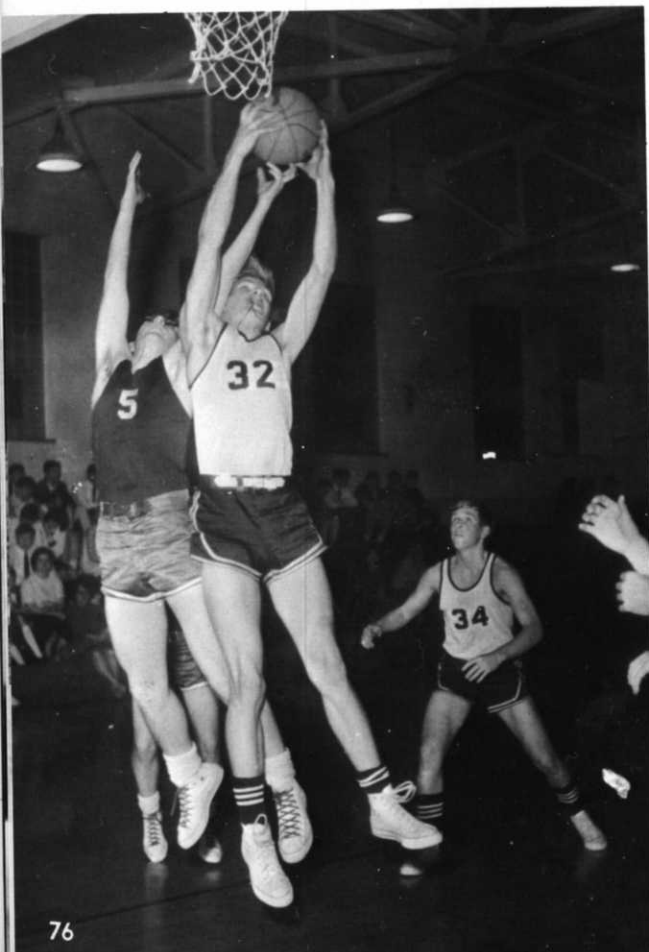


At the start of the J. V. season there was some speculation on the chance of having a winning team. Coach Maas and his team stunned everyone with winning all three of their first league games. This year's team was well balanced with good ball handling, shooters, and height.

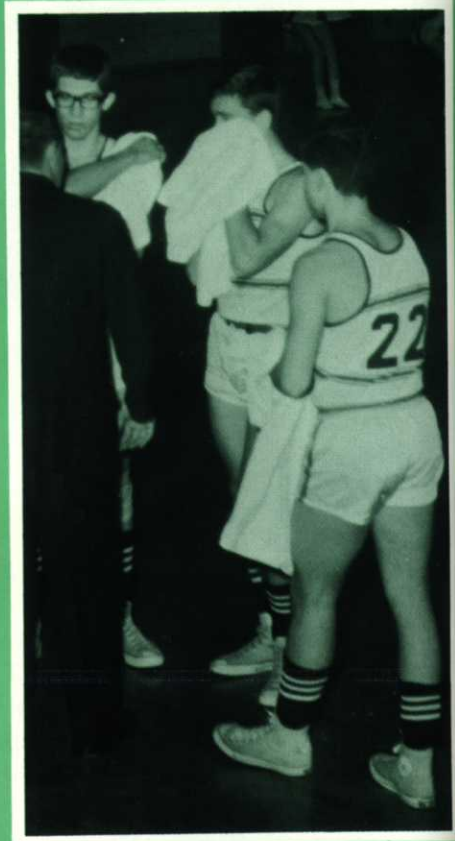
As the season progressed the team produced some excellent players. Mike Jaskolski led the team with a 14.5 average. In all games played, Padua had control of the boards due to the excellent rebounding of Tom Nied, "Whitey" Ratkowski, and Tom Turner.

The season ended with the J.V.'s compiling the best win-loss record in the last 3 years. They finished a strong 4th in the Lakes Region League with a 5-7 record, while in non-league competition they won only 1 out of 5.

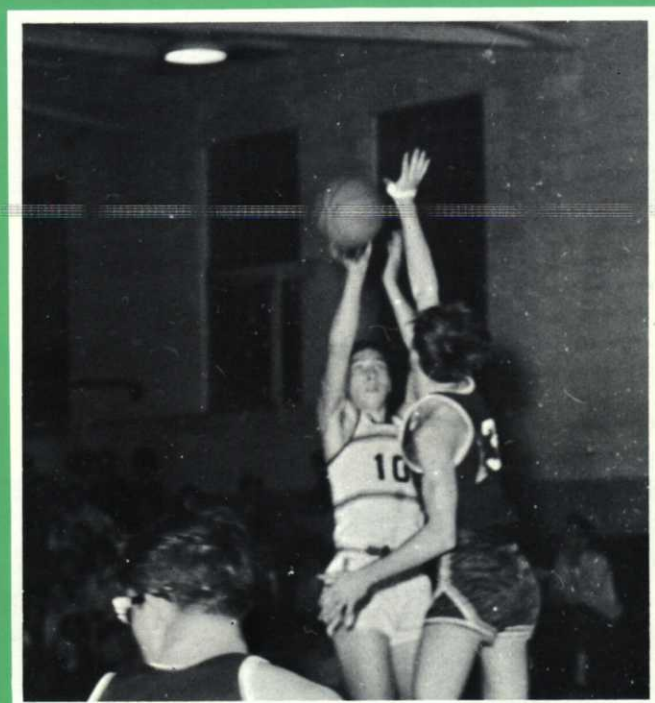
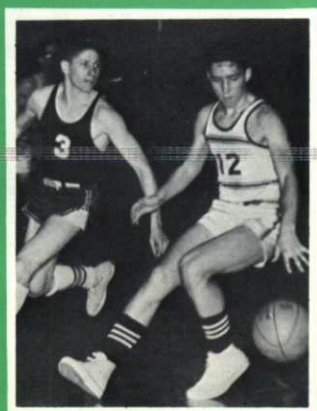
Those who played on this year's team can look back with satisfaction, and forward with expectation of an even better season next year.





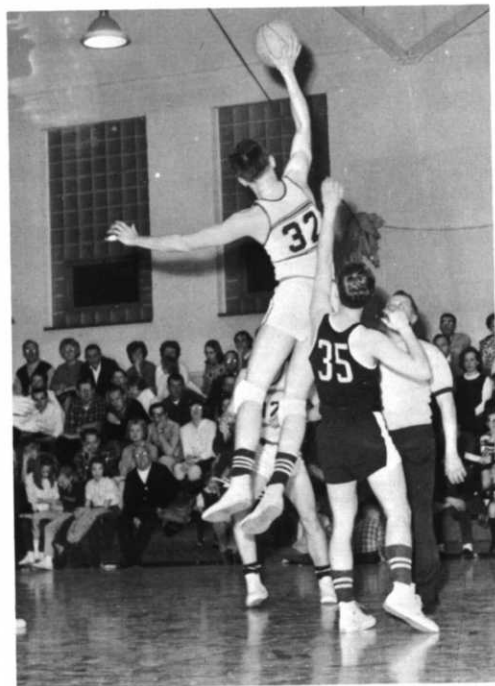


*Varsity
Looks
To
Next
Year*



The '66-'67 season was one of rebuilding dashed with some hope. Coach Chamberlain led the Cascaders thru a year of inexperience to an 8-10 record, relying on a strong defensive game. Losing to Notre Dame of Elmira by one point, and scaring highly-touted Cardinal Mooney at Rochester, the team can look forward to next year when three starters will return with this year's strong bench.

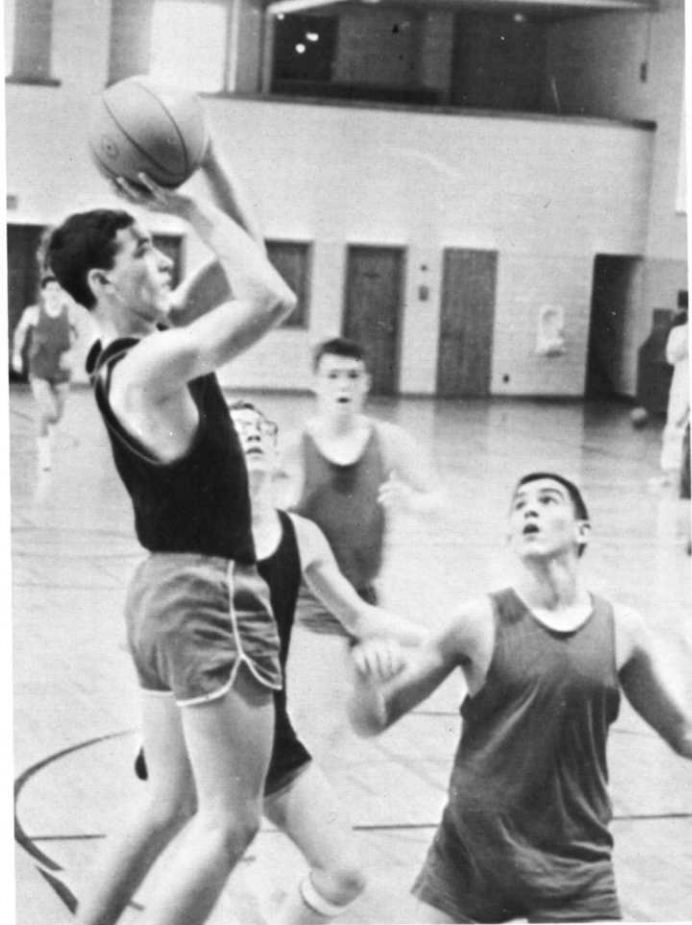
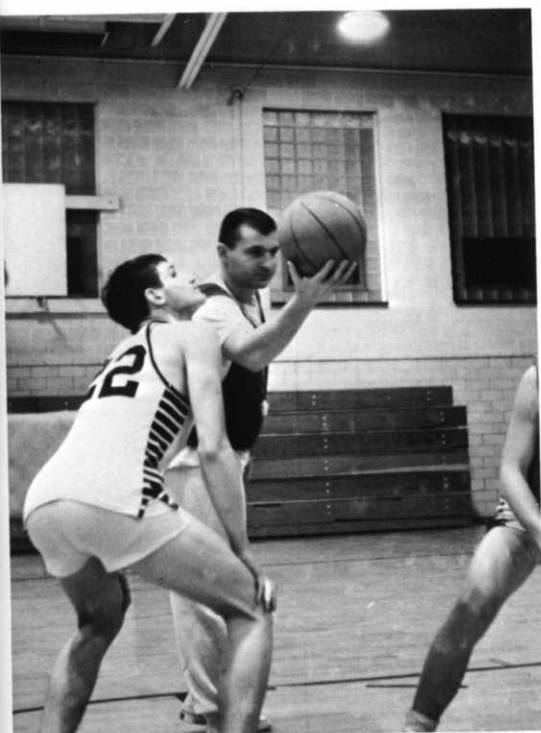




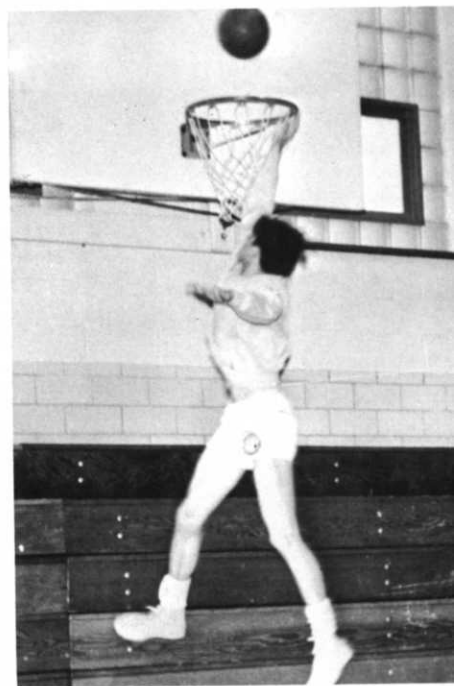
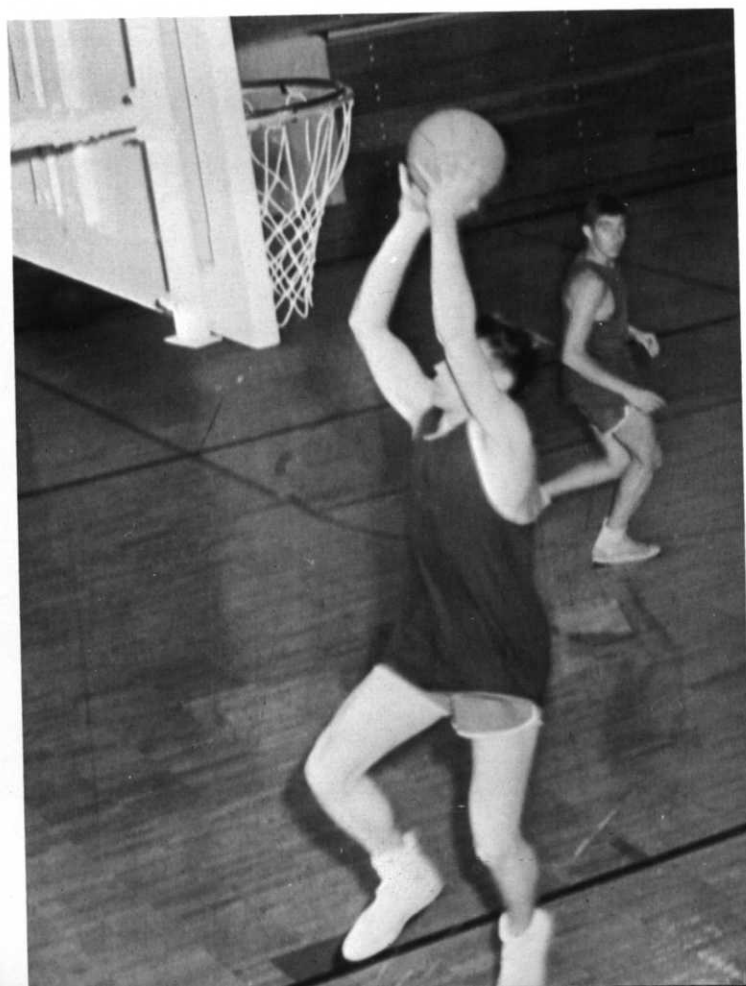
Padua	69	Hammondsport	56*
Padua	45	Odessa	55
Padua	43	Ovid	53
Padua	48	Romulus	54
Padua	54	Notre Dame	84*
Padua	49	Interlaken	46
Padua	58	Dundee	33
Padua	63	Trumansburg	47
Padua	67	Notre Dame	68*
Padua	48	Odessa	62
Padua	45	Ovid	59
Padua	40	Romulus	49
Padua	45	Interlaken	42
Padua	71	Dundee	49
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Padua	58	Southside	71*
Padua	43	Cardinal Mooney	57

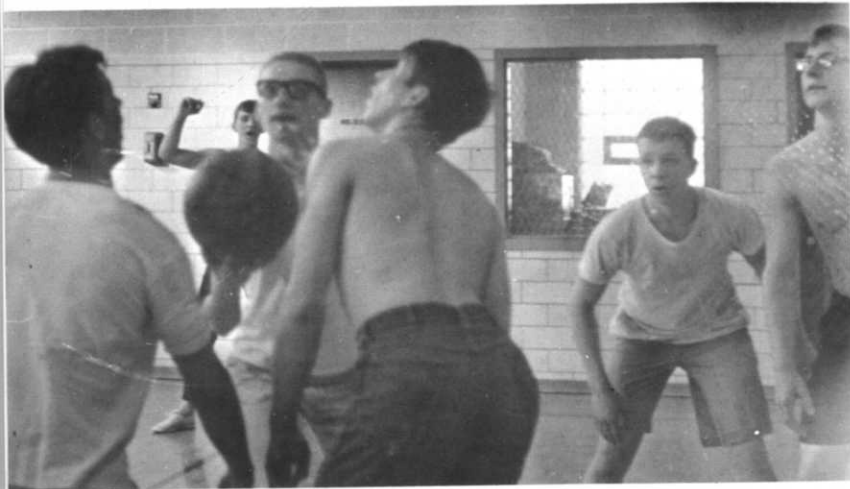
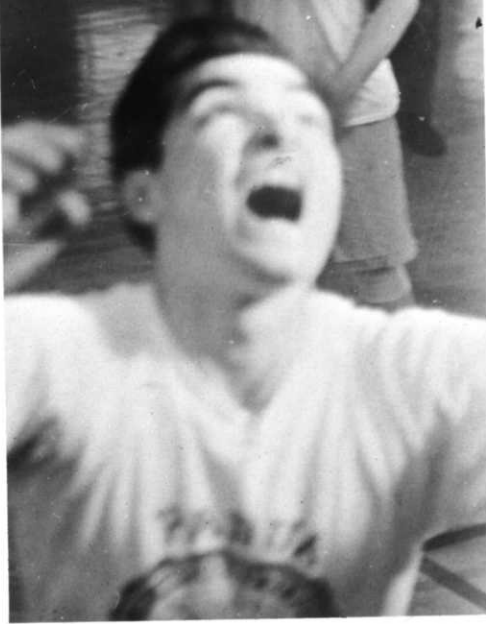
(Catholic Tournament)

*non-league games



November 1 to March 1—a basketball season ... fourth months of sweat, pain, work—and joy. Yet, out of those 120 days, only 17 are spent in actual playing ... the rest are devoted to practice, practice, and more practice. These, too, should be remembered.

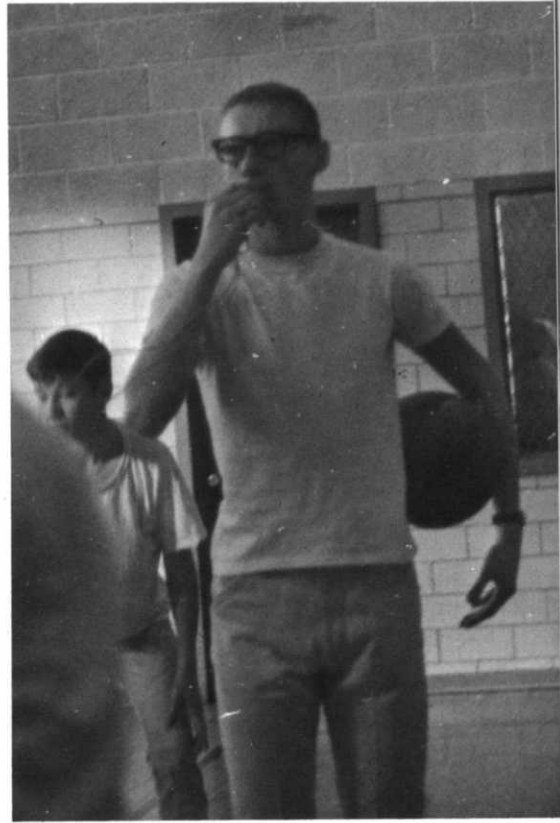
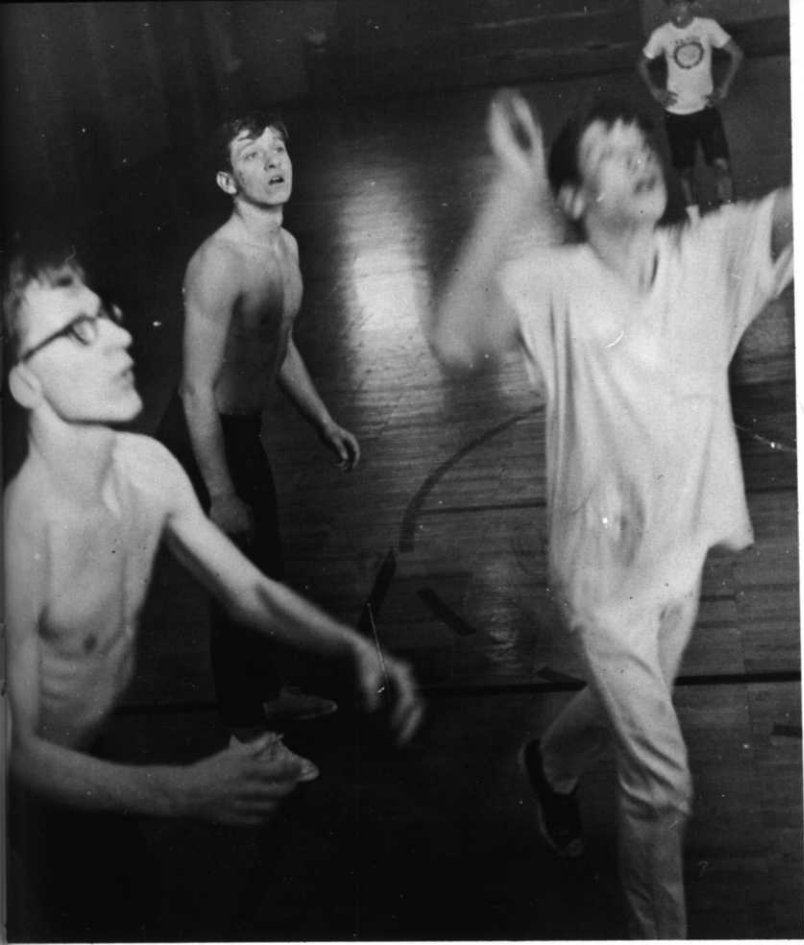




Basketball Intramurals

Faces: expectant, yelling, in concentration; a jump ball; offensive and defensive moves; victory smiles; the lonely, defeated walk from the court ... these and much more become basketball history before a trophy is won.





Baseball Team Compiles 7-7 Record in '66



Rich Stoklosa connects for a double.

Padua..... 2	Dundee	6
Padua..... 1	Interlaken	2
Padua..... 8	Ovid	6
Padua..... 7	T'burg	13
Padua.....10	Watkins Glen	2
Padua..... 2	Dundee	1
Padua..... 5	Odessa	6
Padua..... 4	Interlaken	2
Padua..... 8	Romulus	3
Padua..... 0	Romulus	5
Padua..... 7	Ovid	9
Padua..... 4	Watkins Glen	2
Padua..... 2	T'burg	1
Padua..... 2	Odessa	11



The Padua bench reflects an off day.



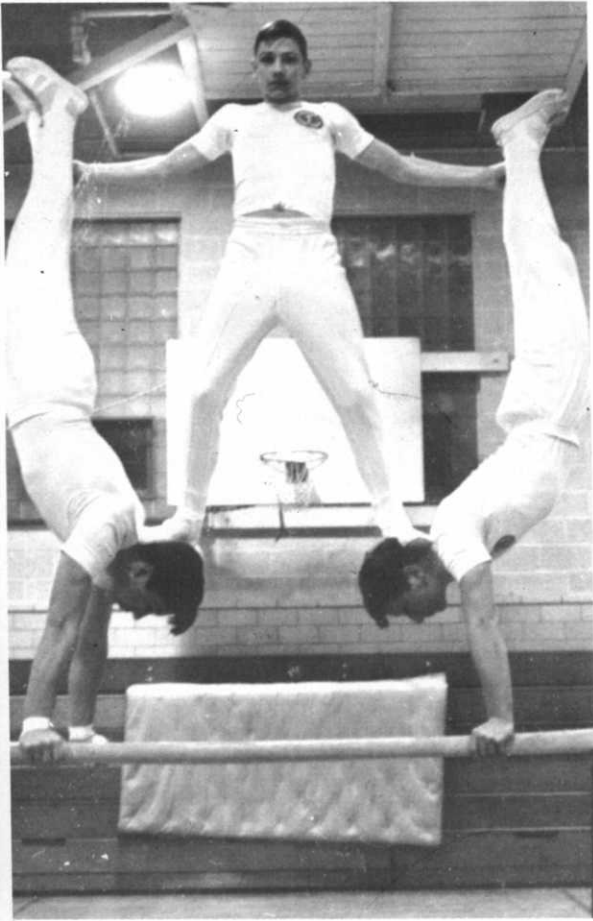
John Opiola hits a fly ball.



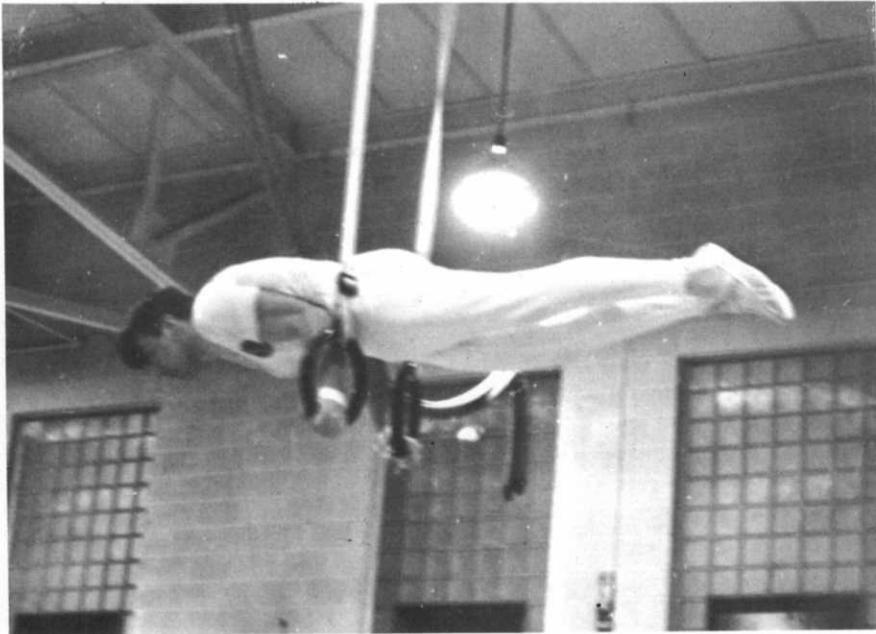
Steve Jurewicz takes a low one.

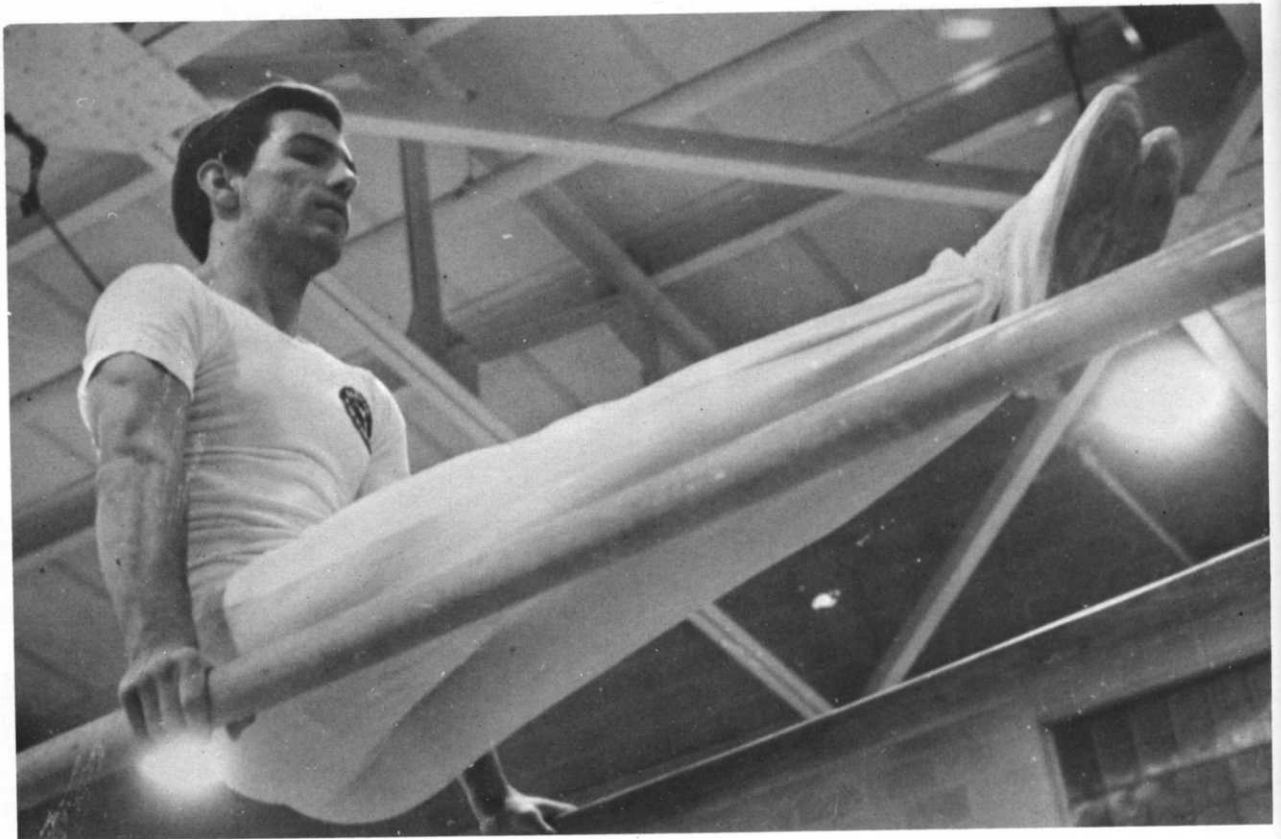
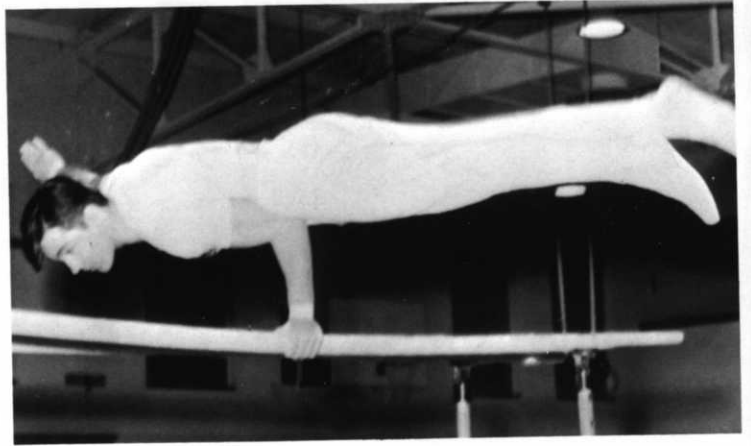
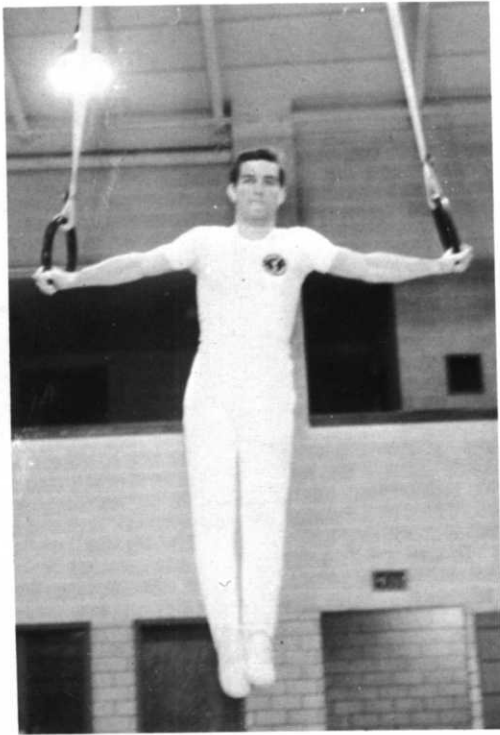


Cliff Swirski wings in a fast one.



Gym Team





UNDERCLASSMEN

A black and white photograph of a dark, empty hallway. The hallway is long and narrow, with a door at the far end. The walls are dark, and the floor is also dark. The lighting is very low, creating a sense of mystery and isolation. The door at the end has a small window with a cross pattern. The overall mood is somber and contemplative.

A lonely, darkened corridor—free for a time of sound, as Paduans sleep. This scene somehow symbolizes Underclassmen—the “youth of Padua”. To them we quote Samuel Ullman’s words: “Youth is not a time of life; it is a state of mind. We grow old only by deserting our ideals . . . You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair.”

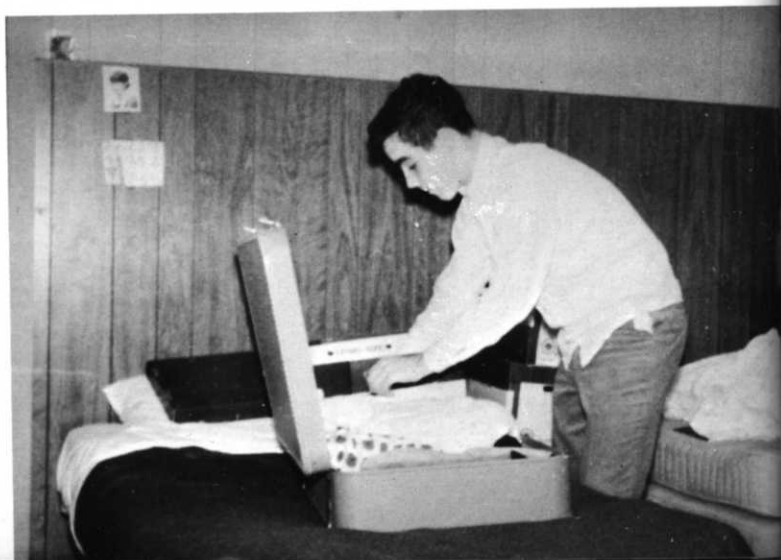


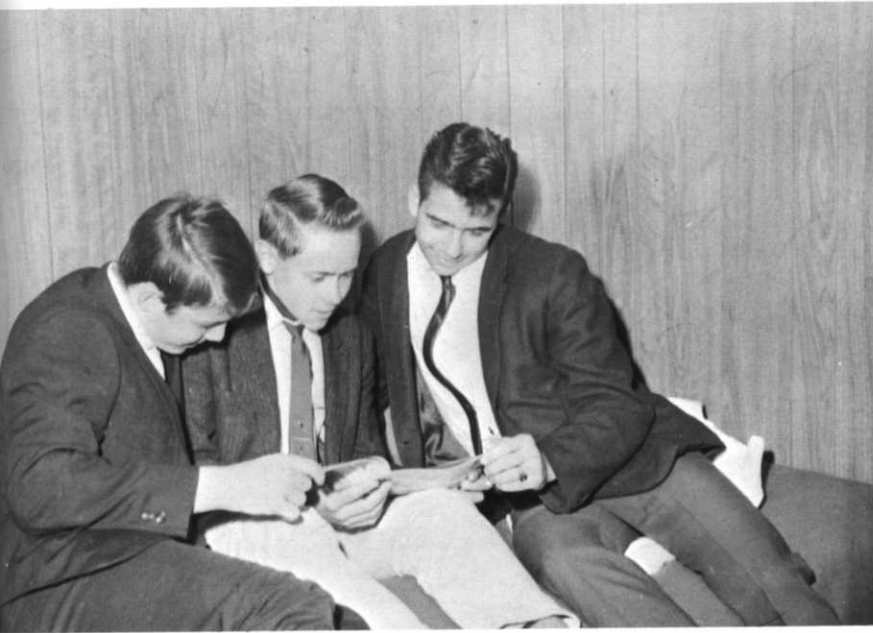
The freshman year is always a whirlwind one—full of countless new sights, scenes, and sounds. At the beginning of the year, the freshmen were placed under the care of Father Gabriel Rossetti, who, as class advisor, ably guided them through a trying year.

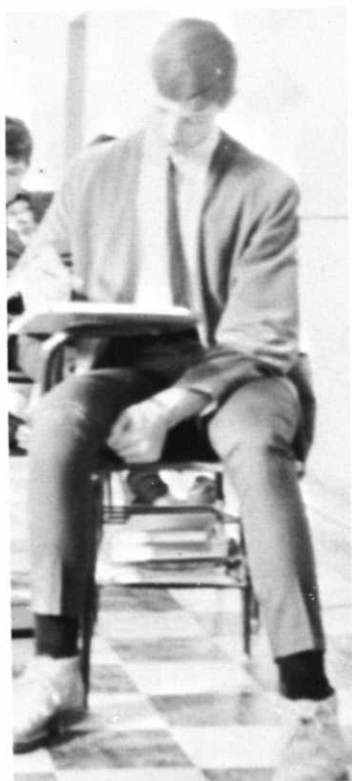
Class of '70

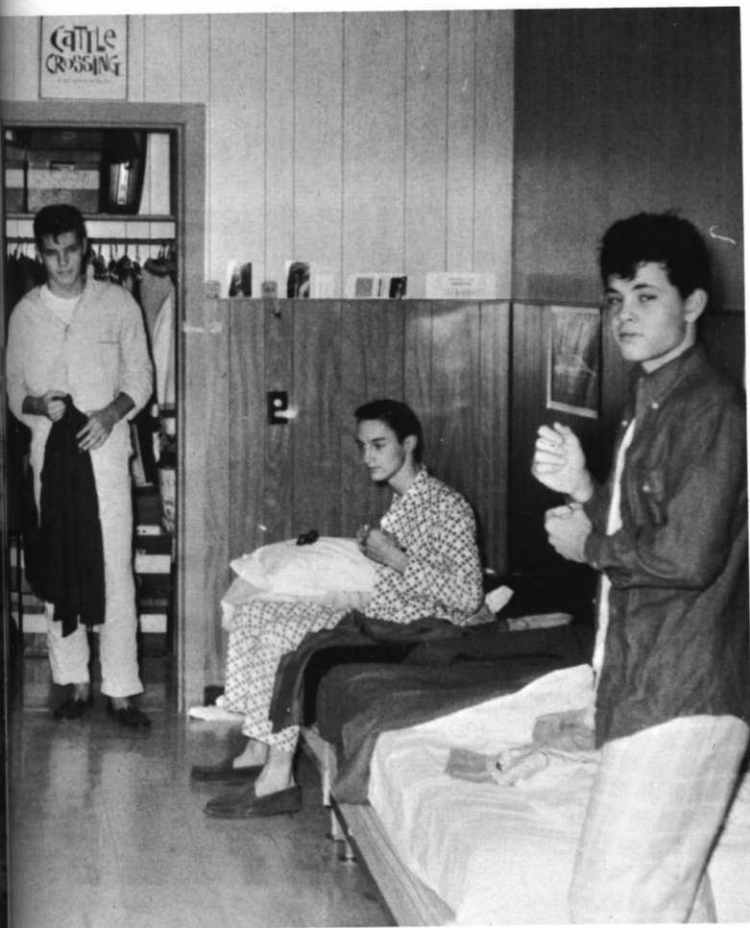
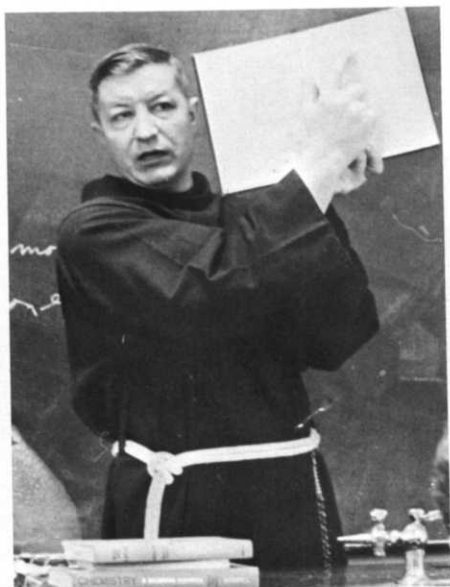










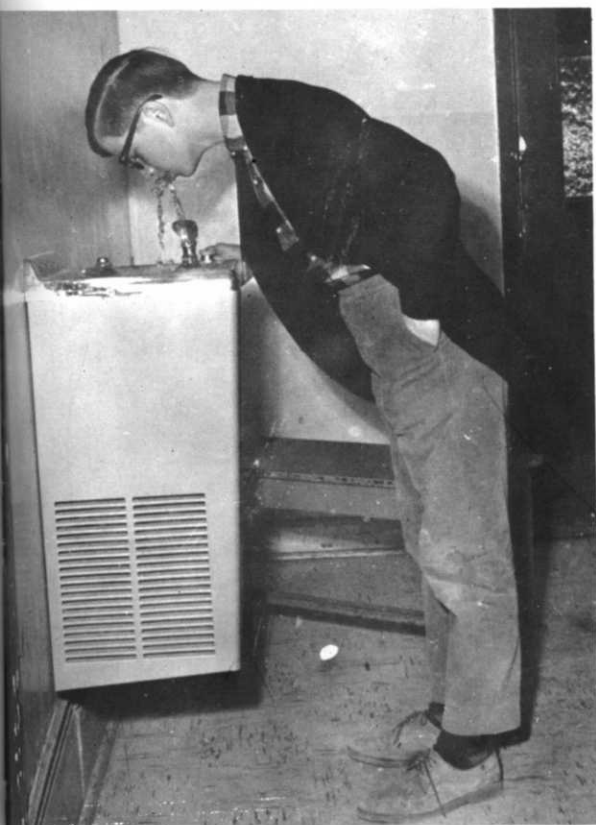


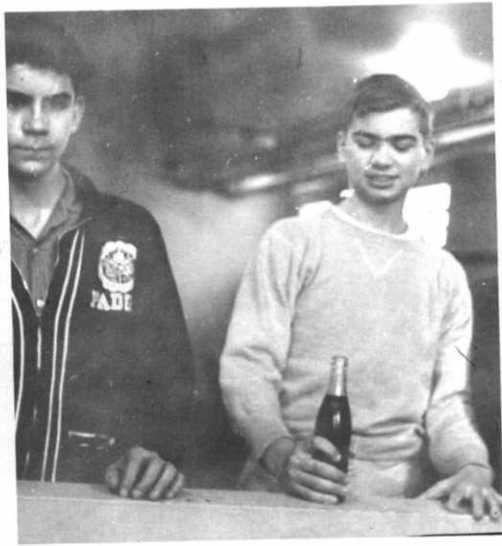
Discovery, learning, "what-have-you," are the things the sophomores are getting out of Padua. They are at the stage of high school life where they are finding themselves; so close to being upperclassmen, and yet the traces of freshmen attitudes linger on.

Soon, as upperclassmen, these sophomores will still probably have the same problems, but because of their added discoveries, knowledge and "what-have-you," they'll probably also get through all of them.









Class of '68

"Success with the help of God." This is the motto of the class of '68, and Saint Michael the Archangel is their class patron. The junior class has gotten through many difficulties with these as their inspiration.



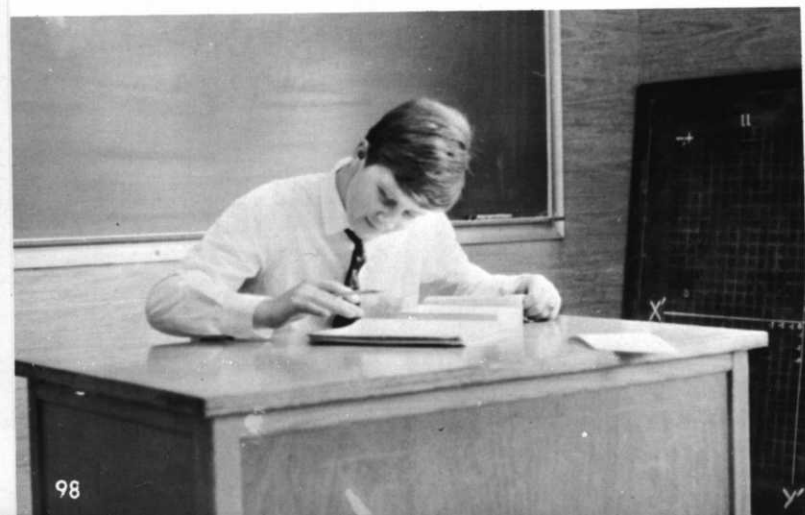
Father Leonard, the junior class moderator, poses with the class officers: Thomas Voroselo, treasurer, Paul Smith, secretary, Stephen Widynski, president, and Michael Tyburczy, vice-president.

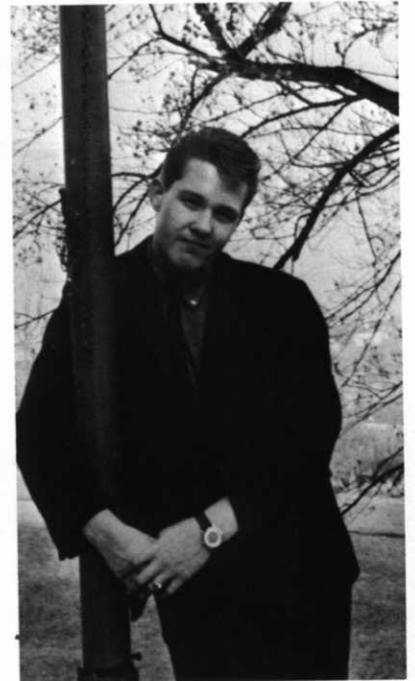
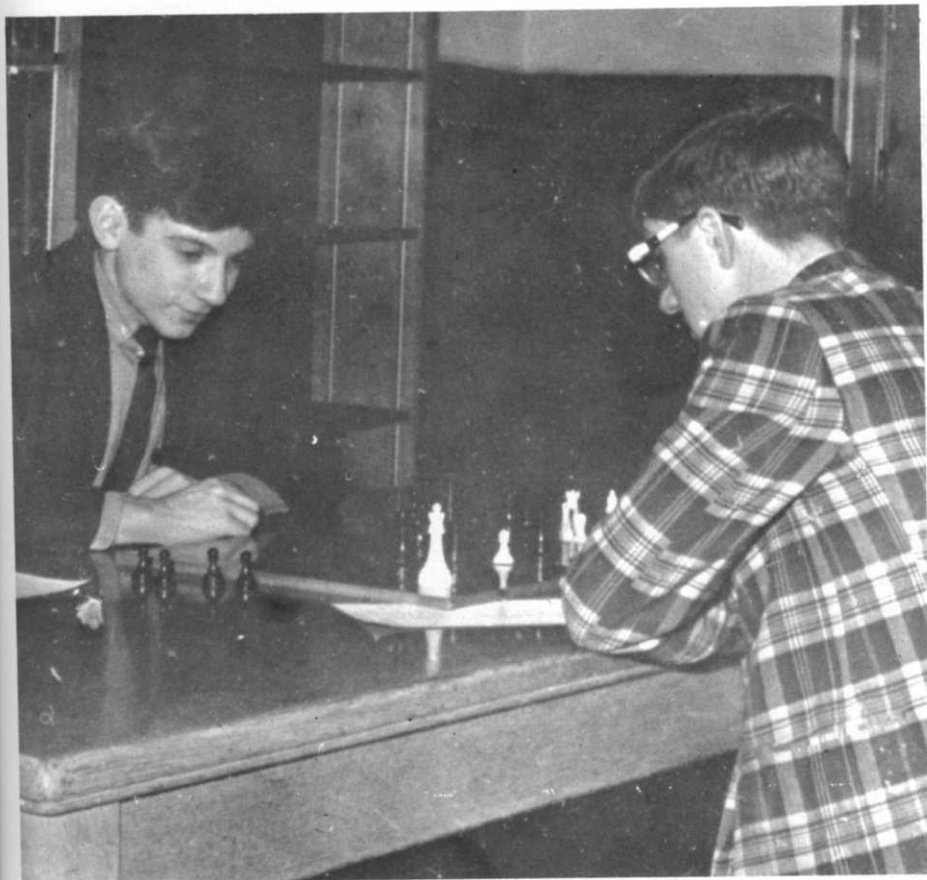
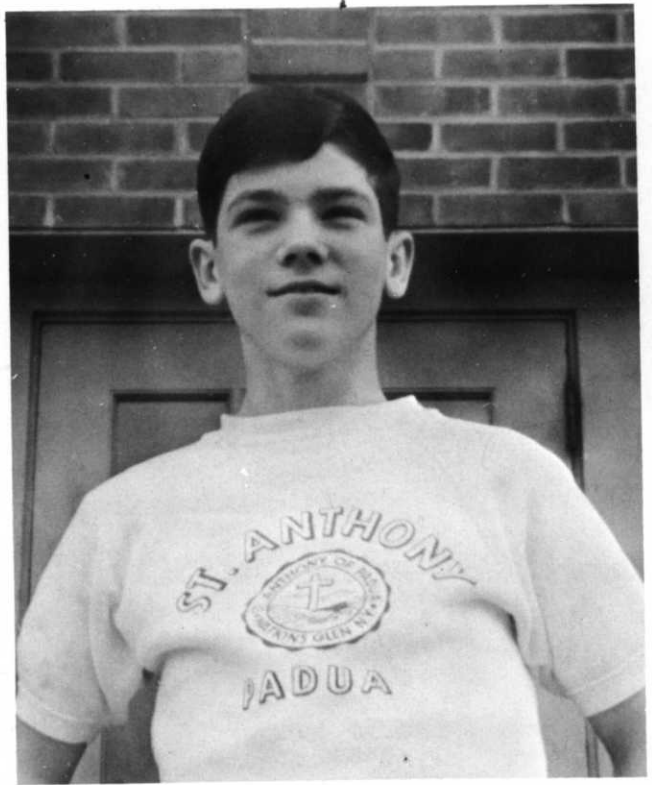


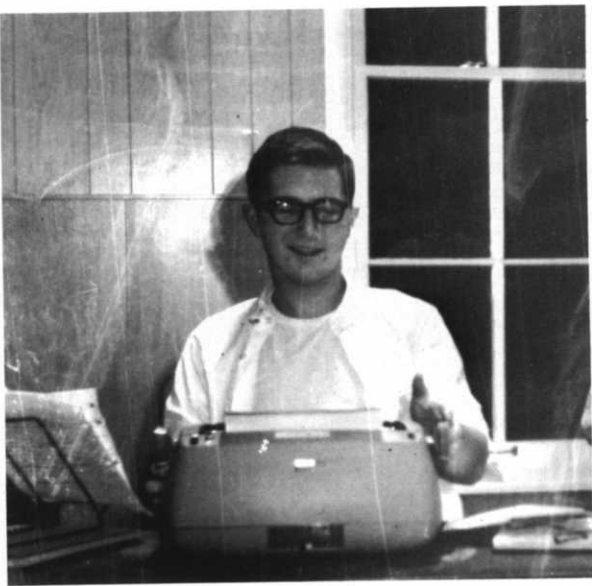
An afternoon of town permission is always enjoyable. John Arthur and Dennis Wojno take advantage of a sunny day in Watkins Glen.



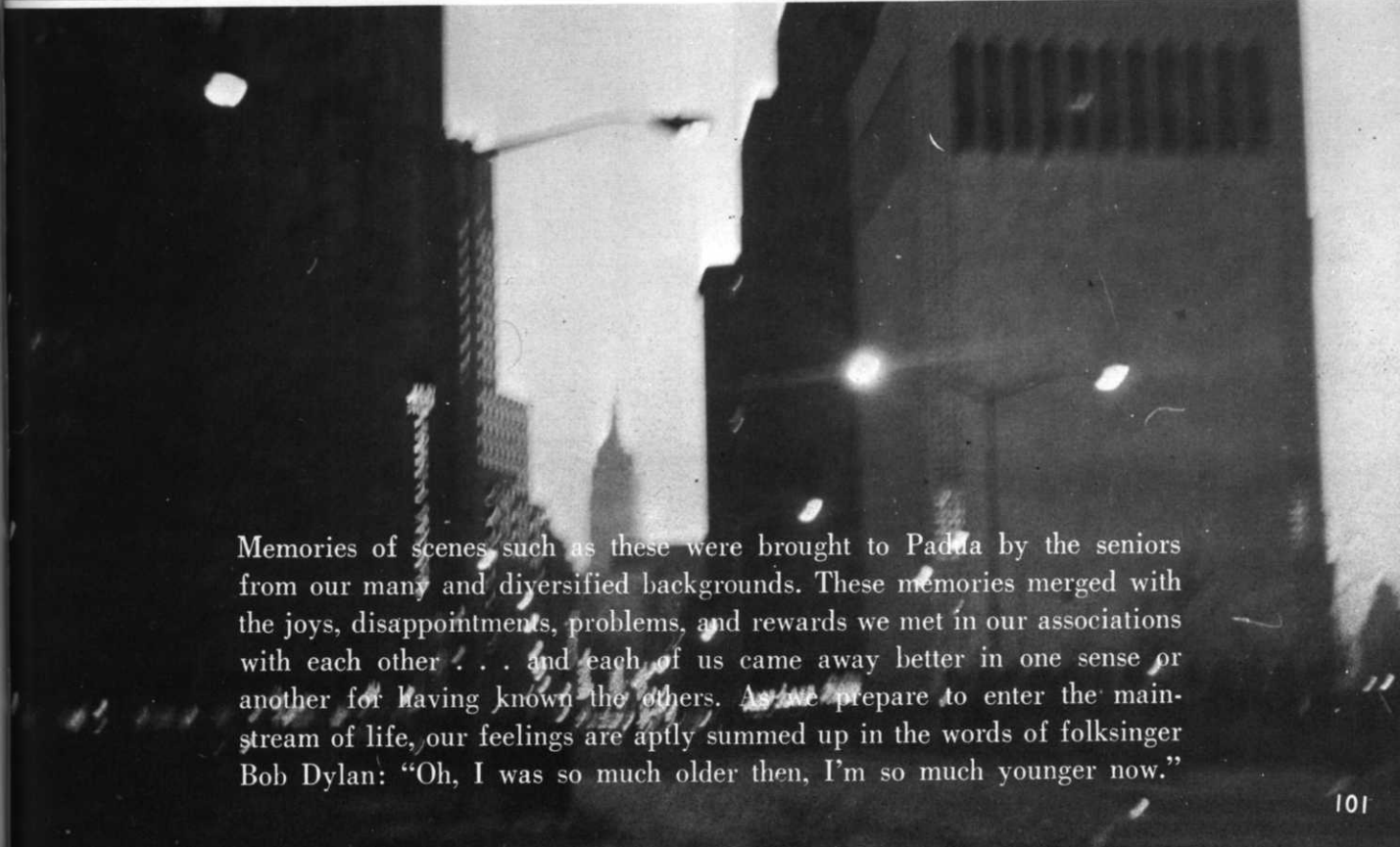
This year, the juniors started a new tradition by serving the meals in dining hall.



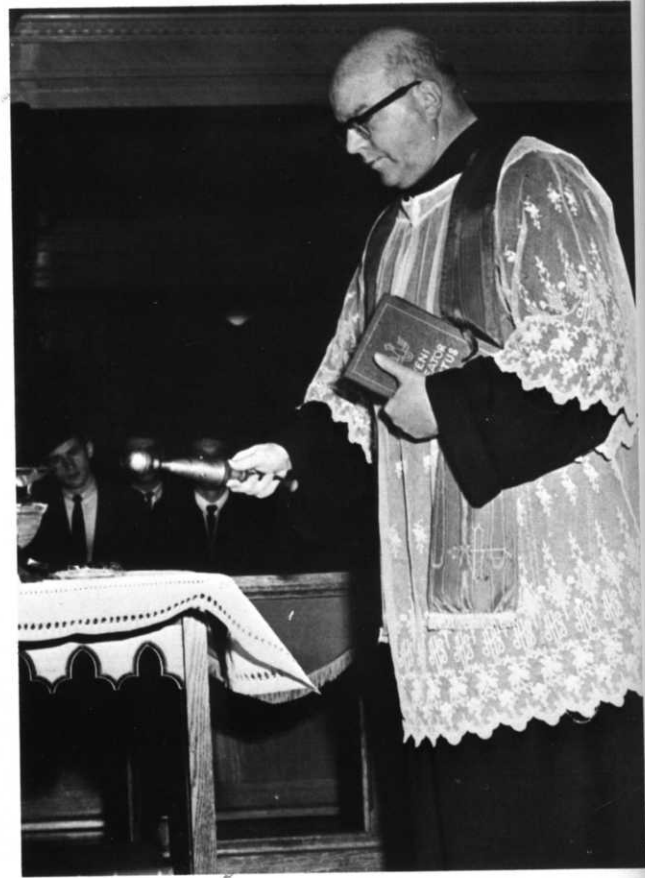
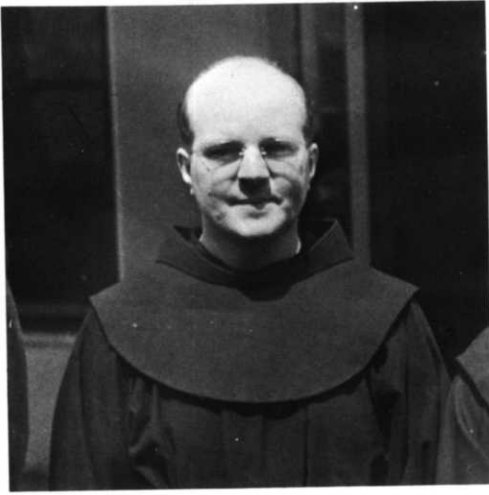




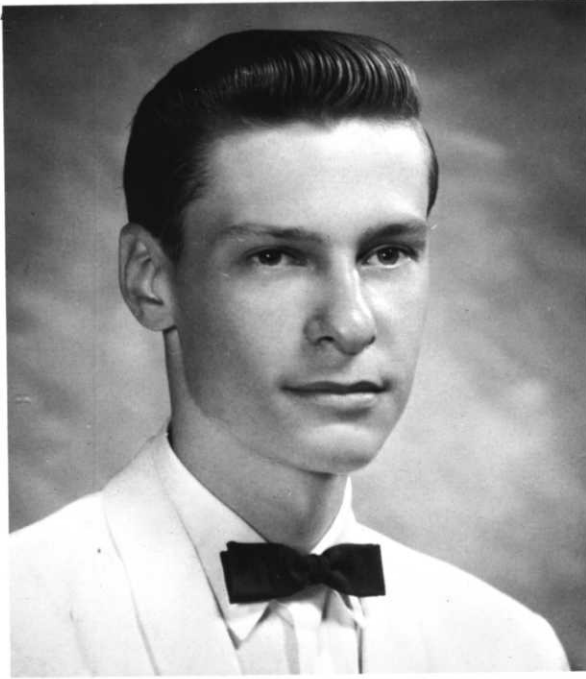
SENIORS



Memories of scenes such as these were brought to Padda by the seniors from our many and diversified backgrounds. These memories merged with the joys, disappointments, problems, and rewards we met in our associations with each other . . . and each of us came away better in one sense or another for having known the others. As we prepare to enter the mainstream of life, our feelings are aptly summed up in the words of folksinger Bob Dylan: "Oh, I was so much older then, I'm so much younger now."



Father Cherubin Drag—this man was more to the seniors than just another teacher. When he arrived in our freshmen year, he was appointed class advisor. Father guided us through the four years at Padua. He advised, counseled, admonished, praised and even chastised us when necessary. In short, Father Cherubin has been someone who was always at the right place at the right time when we needed him most.



Joseph V. Bartnikiewicz

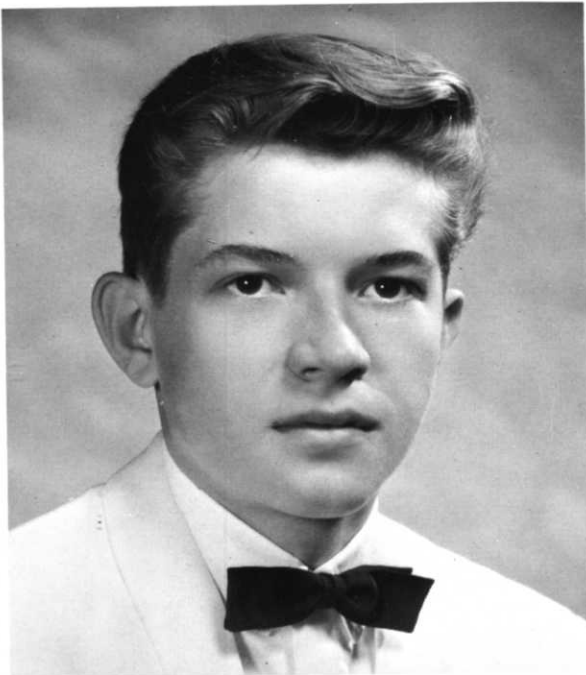
Diocesan Priesthood

Sincere ... easy-going ... always calm, never rushed ... Barney, Bob, & Bogey ... best projectionist ever (???) ... ssshhh ... tall, dark, and ...

John J. Bognacki

Biologist

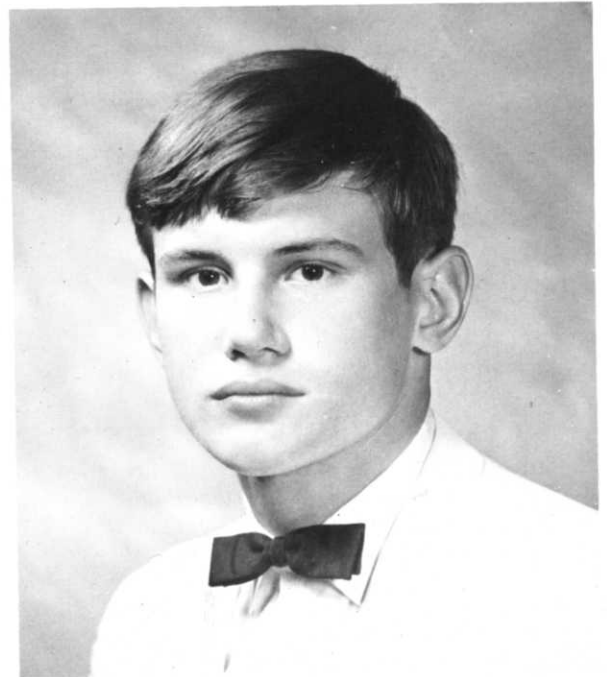
Persevering ... studious ... earnest and ever faithful ... perfection was his trademark ... liked being freshmen corridor prefect.

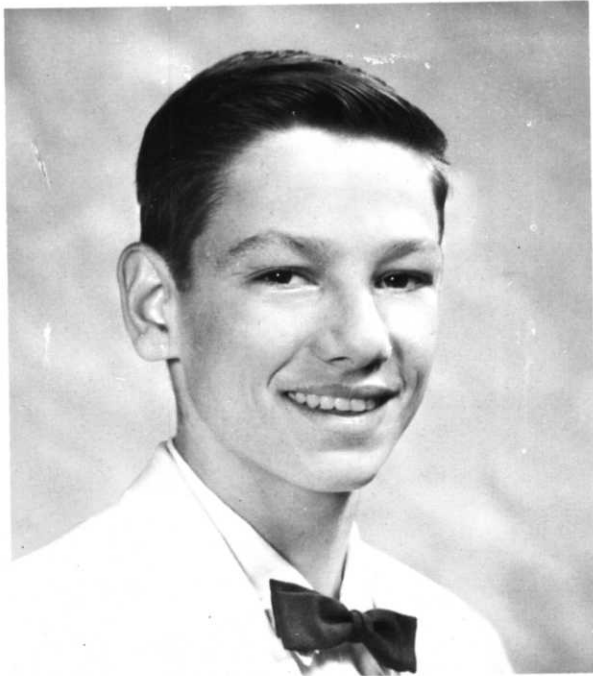


Stephen J. Czajkowski

Psychologist

Capable of great deeds ... a leader who never left his comments unsaid ... he was the life of the class and the death of the teachers ... you had two choices—agree with him or be wrong ... Padua's Bob Dylan.

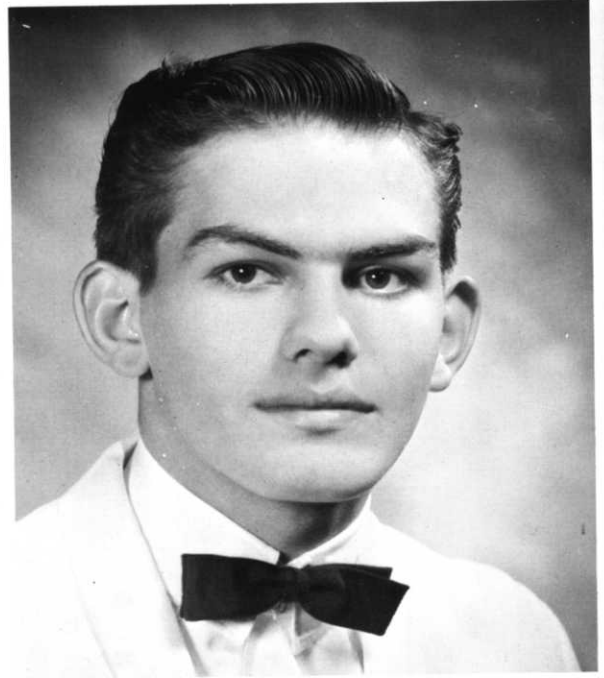




Anthony J. Dabrowski

Physical Education

Might is not measured by size ... flair for fun ... filled to the brim with personality ... never small in his actions or ideas ... the man with the little red pills.



Christopher A. Franzese

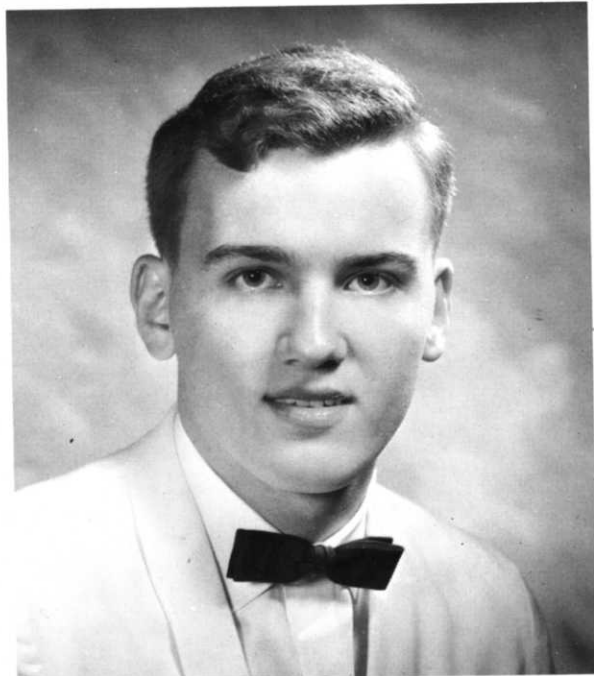
Business Management

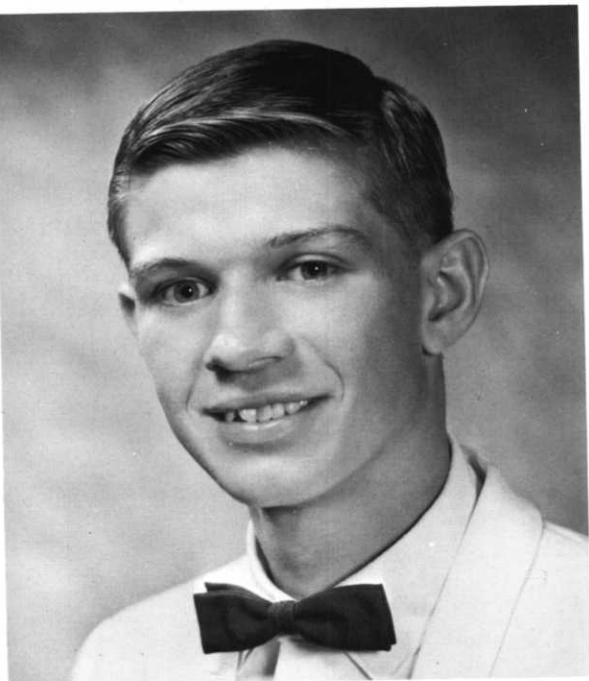
As masterful with his wit and charm as with the clutch of his Camaro ... our link with the outside world ... liked fast cars ... "excitement equals fun" ... senior class taxi.

Roger F. Hetel

English Teacher

Dependable ... hard-working ... artistic ... easy-going ... Peter, Paul, & Mary fan ... liked to remember "those many late nights working on the yearbook."

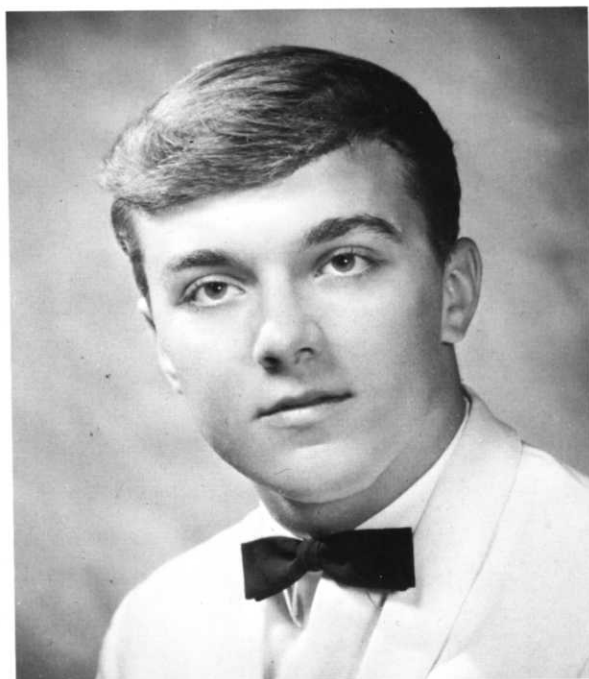




Thomas F. Kaczmarek

Electrical Engineer

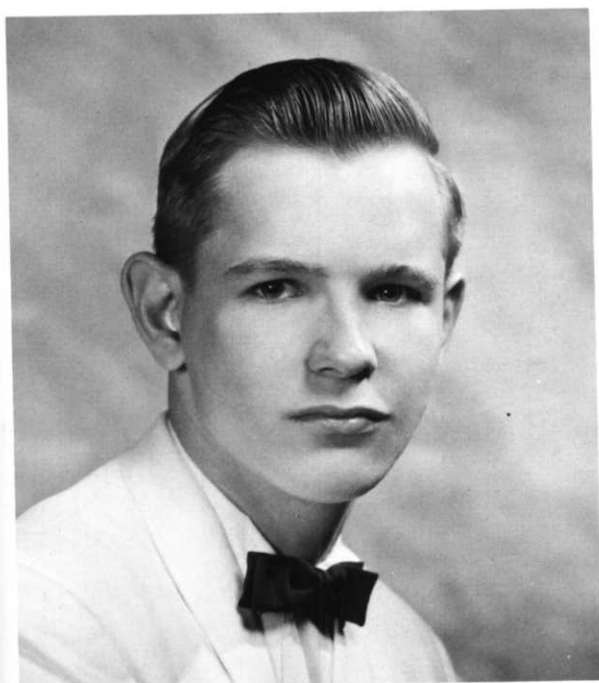
Eager, conscientious, and friendly ... electronics wizard ... outdoor man ... views life with bright optimism ... forceful ... when Kacz laughed, everyone knew it.



Charles D. Krauss

Dentist

Neat, well-groomed ... polished and polite ... a gentleman from sole to crown ... everyone's friend ... always tried to help others.



Michael C. Korzeniewski

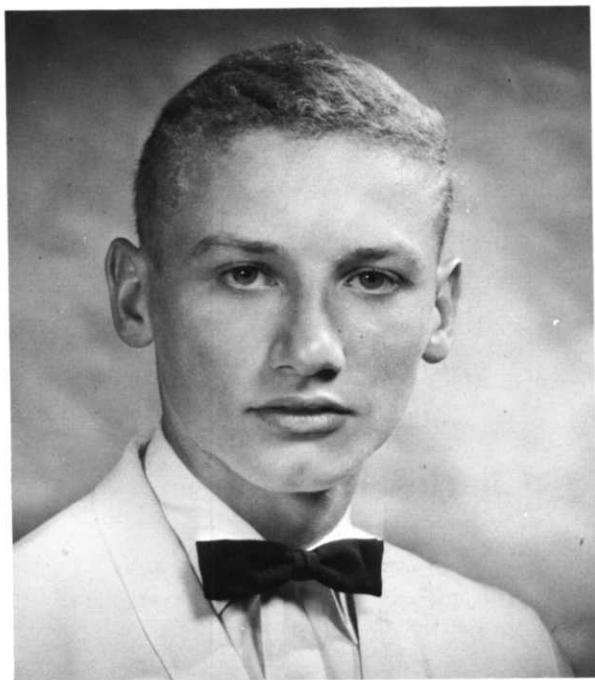
Teacher

Tolerant ... loyal ... seldom frowned usually grinned ... happiest of us all ... no matter what the goal, he should achieve it.

Thomas J. Orczyk

Franciscan Priest

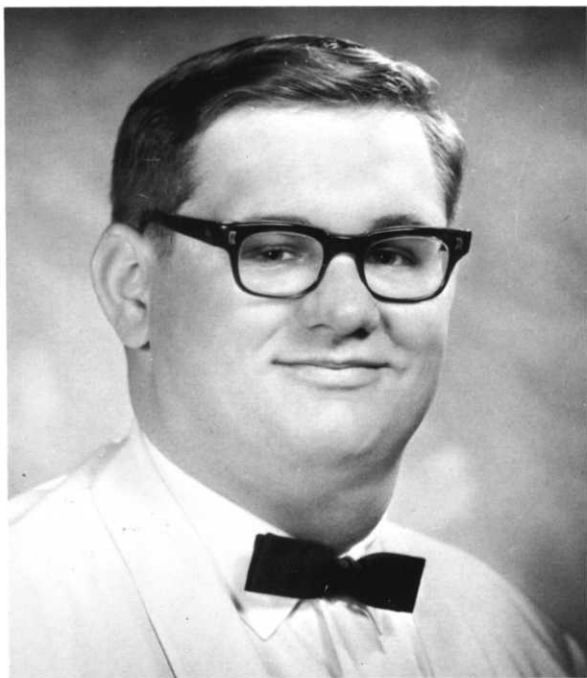
The post-graduate with a sense of humor ... easy to know and like ... always willing to lend a helping hand ... a truly "well rounded" person ... there might be a finer fellow somewhere, but we doubt it.



Donald J. Prelich

Accountant

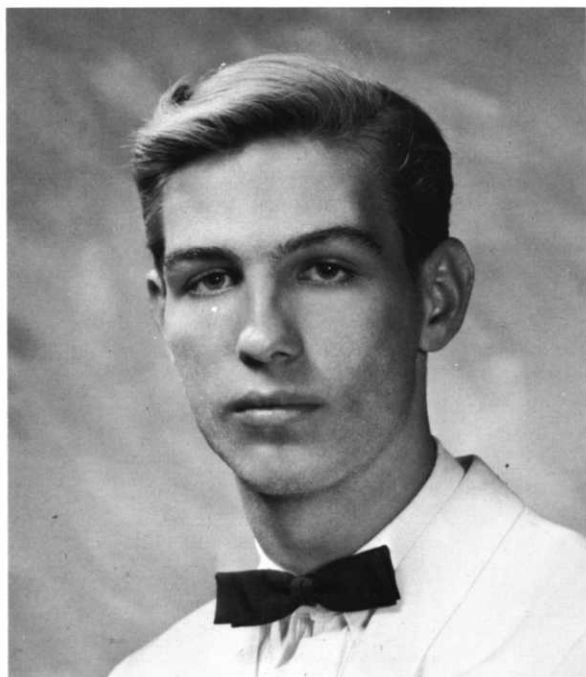
Strong, silent type ... all that makes a man ... unhurried, takes life easily ... a quiet appearance hides his mischievousness ... never caught without his comb.

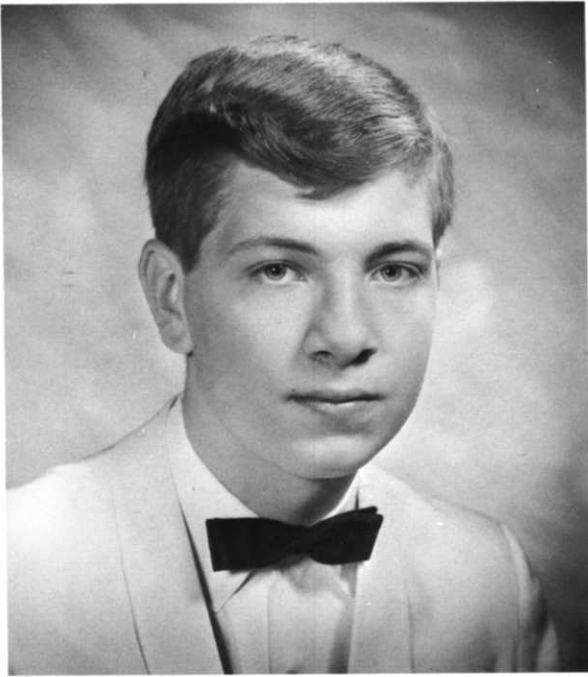


John T. Mlynarski

Teacher

He came, he smiled, he conquered ... reserved yet outgoing ... likeable ... tried to be a friend to all ... a leader ... the personification of Padua's ideals ... showed his prowess both on the court and in class.

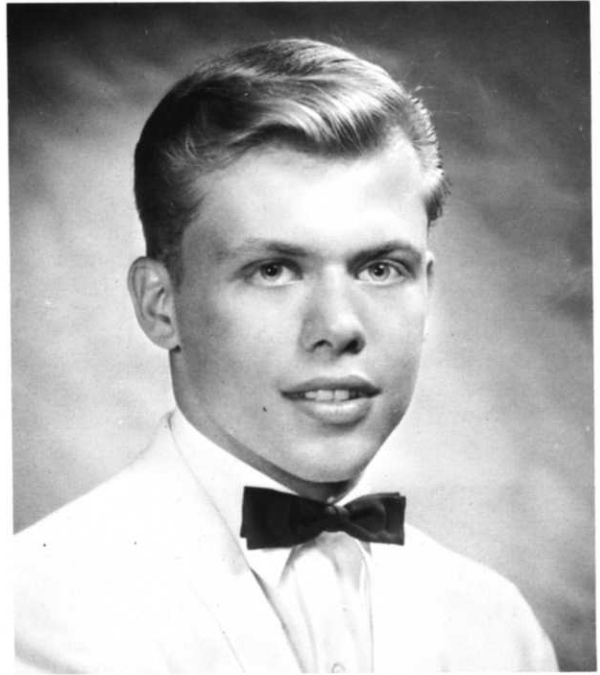




Martin G. Rembisz

Pharmacist

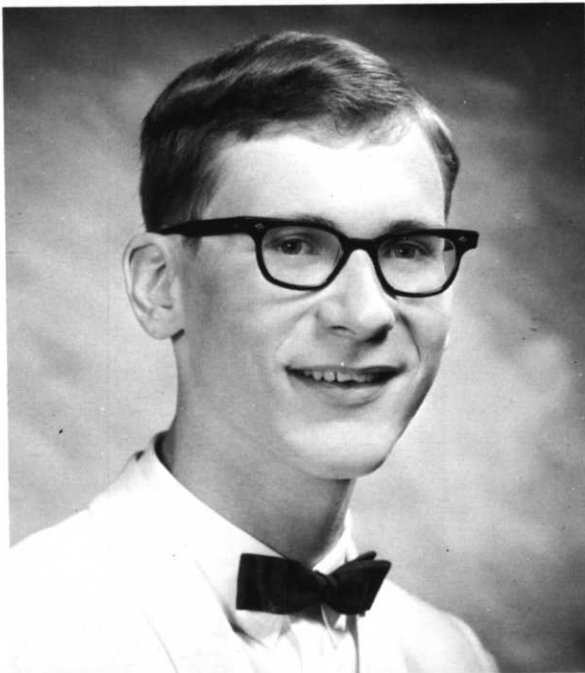
Ambitious ... strong likes and dislikes ... youth is a time for fun ... "Marty's melodious strains" ... "mirror, mirror, on the wall ..."



Vincent J. Serzan

Aviation

Musically inclined ... leader of the "Regents" ... faithful Beach Boys' fan ... the mystery of Vince is that he never let schooling interfere with his education.



Reginald T. Stanczyk

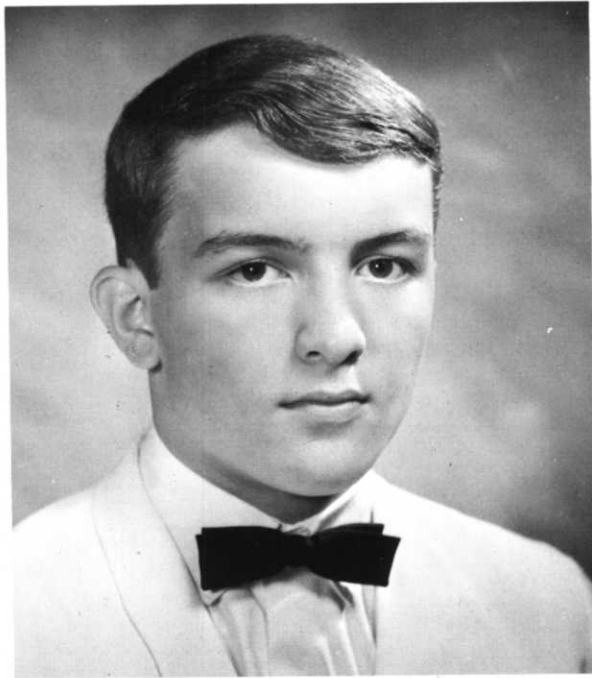
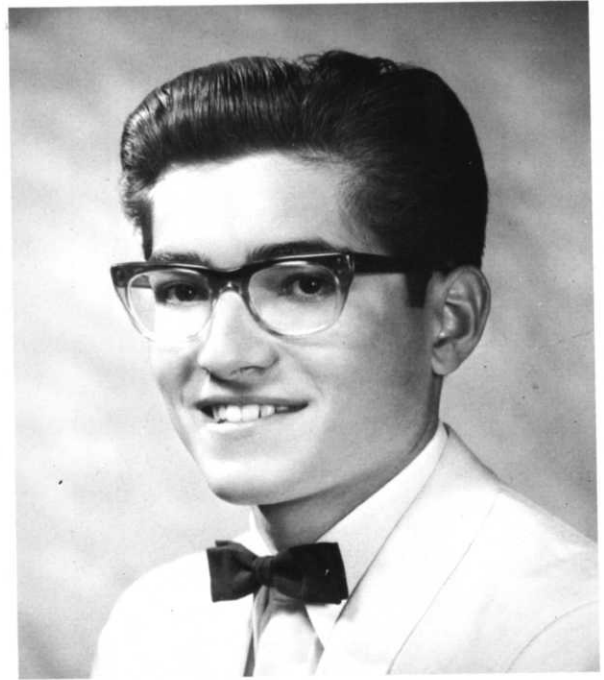
Franciscan Priest

Whirl of talent ... intelligent ... oblivious of obstacles ... took responsibility seriously ... conservative dresser ... interested in spor'.

Nicholas P. Vickio

Pharmacist

Never worried ... neatness personified ... pinnacle of self-command ... has a mania about long hair ... Fiat and San Francisco Giants fan ... Karate expert.



Robert J. Wasek

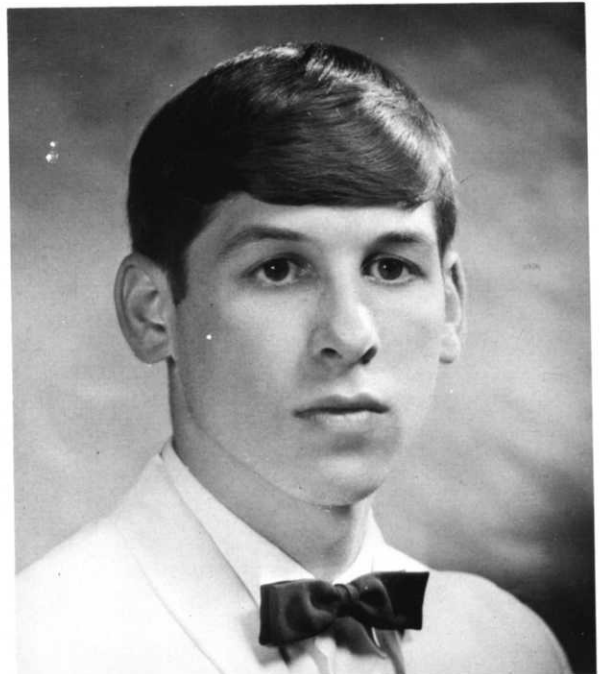
Industrial Engineer

Elmira's representative in the senior class ... muscles ... generous ... always the ladies' man ... had the "best dressed room."

Richard H. Wasek

Design

Our choice for teenage all American ... crosses bridges as he comes to them ... never a dull moment ... a strong link in any chain of friendship.





Wayne M. Wojcik

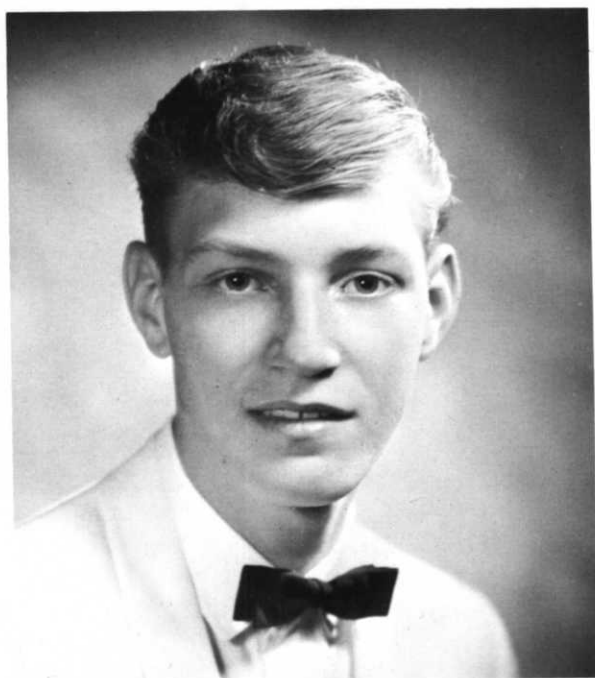
Mathematics Teacher

He takes his fun where he finds it ... possesses rare combinations which he puts to good use ... seems to always to come on strong where school spirit is involved.

Stanley J. Zaleski

Certified Public Accountant

Hot Rod enthusiast ... a whiz in math ... always good for a laugh or a practical joke ... tries hard in everything he does.

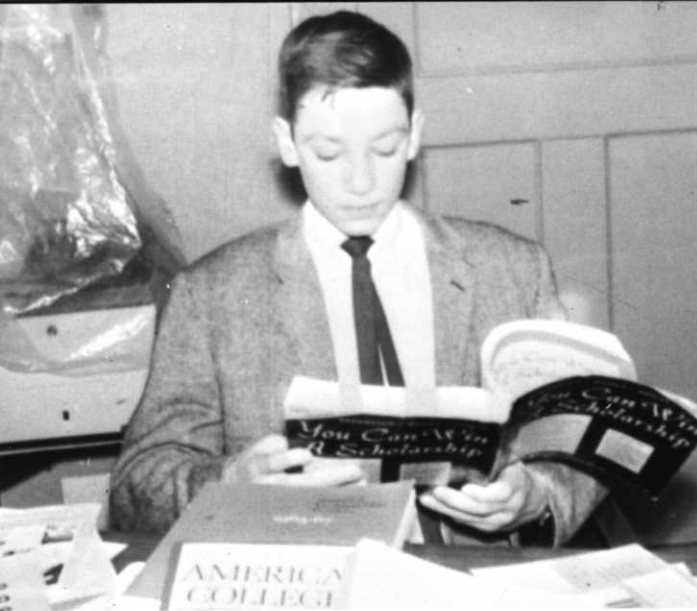


Andrew J. Zawoyski

Social Studies Teacher

Best tenor in the class of '67 ... spirited ... eager ... friendly ... bilingual ... gym-terror ... regrets that halt in sports because of "injury".





Tony Dabrowski

146 Roxborough Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19127

Gym Team 1, 2, 3, 4 ... Gym Staff 2, 3, 4 ... Cheerleader
2, 3, 4 ... Campers Club 1, 2 ... TOSF 3, 4 ... Book Club
1 ... PX Staff 3 ... Chess Club 3 ... Early Morning Server 3
... Soccer 4.



Joe Bartnikiewicz

3261 Pittston Ave.
Scranton, Pennsylvania 18505

TOSF 2, 3, 4 ... Campers Club 2, 3, 4 ... Sacristan 2 ...
Projectionist 3, 4.



Steve Czajkowski

183 North 8th Street
Brooklyn, New York 11211

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 ... Baseball 2 ... Soccer 2
... Library Staff 2, 3, 4 ... Paduan 3, 4.



John Bognacki

107 Russell Street
Brooklyn, New York 11222

Campers Club 1, 2, 3, 4 ... TOSF 2, 3, 4 ... Gym Staff
1, 2, 3 ... Siquaeris 4.



Chris Franzese

RD 1

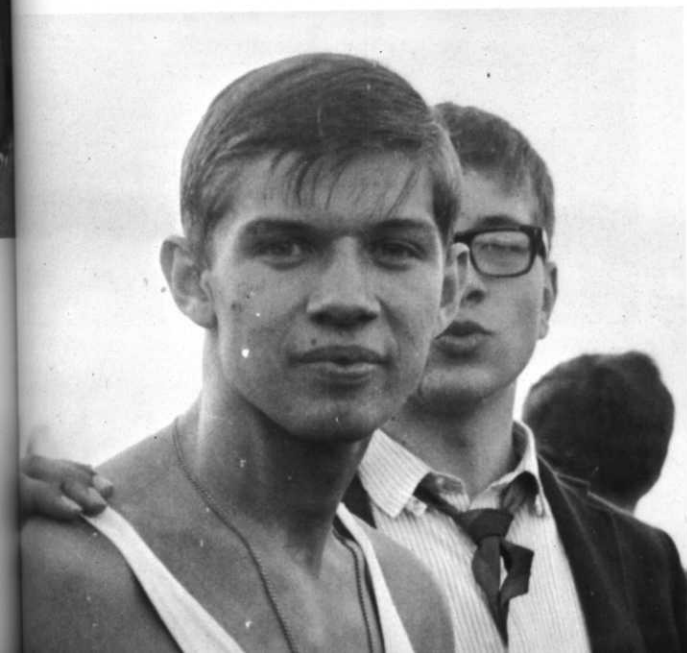
Watkins Glen, New York 14891

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 ... Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 ... Soccer
3, 4 ... Volleyball 3, 4 ... Rope Climbing 3, 4.

Roger Hetel

405 Madeline Avenue
Garfield, New Jersey 07026

Drama 2, 3 ... Paduan Staff 3, 4 ... Siquaeris Staff 4 ... Library
Staff 3, 4 ... Early Morning Server 2, 3 ... T.O.S.F. 2, 3, 4 ... Student
Council 3.



Tom Kaczmarek

209 Fourth Easy Street
Uniontown, Pennsylvania 15401

Campers Club 1, 2, 3, 4 ... T.O.S.F. 2, 3, 4 ... Cross Country
4.



Mike Korzeniewski

292 Bedford Ave.

Brooklyn, New York 11211

Librarian 1, 2, 3, 4 ... Early Morning Server 3, 4 ... Poster Club 1, 2, 3 ... Schola Cantorum 3, 4 ... Baseball 1, 2, 3 ... Basketball 2, 3 ... Volleyball 3.



Charlie Krauss

503 Ave. A

Bayonne, New Jersey 07002

Class Treasurer 3 ... Early Morning Server 3 ... Library Staff 1, 2, 3, 4 ... TOSF 2, 3 ... Campers Club 1 ... Schola Cantorum 2, 3 ... Photographer 4.

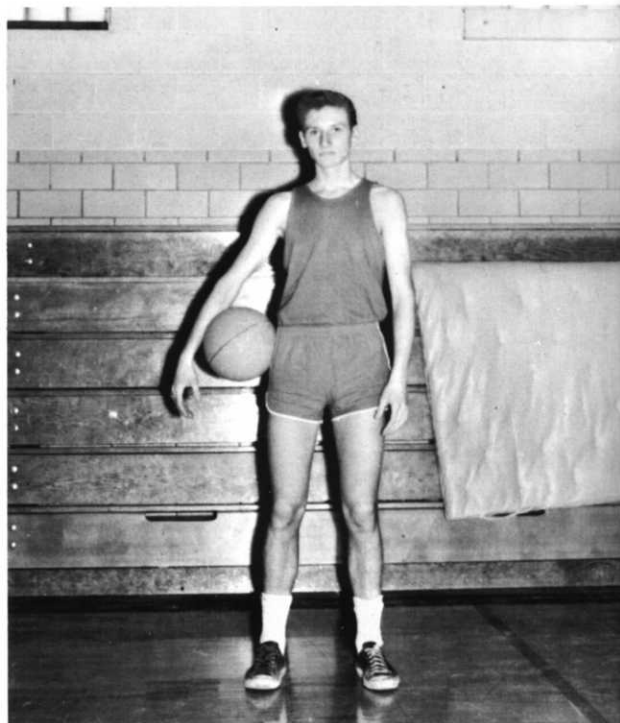


Tom Orczyk

339 Weaver St.

Rochester, New York 14621

TOSF 4 ... Schola Cantorum 4 ... Early Morning Singer 4 ... Sacristan 4 ... Paduan 4 ... Library 4 ... Seminarian 4.



John Mlynarski

161 Russell St.

Brooklyn, New York 11222

Basketball 2, 3, 4 ... Baseball 3, 4 ... Cross Country 3, 4 ... Volleyball 3, 4 ... Vice President 3, 4 ... Schola Cantorum 3, 4, Library 4 ... Siquaeris 4 ... Paduan 3, 4.



Martin Rembisz

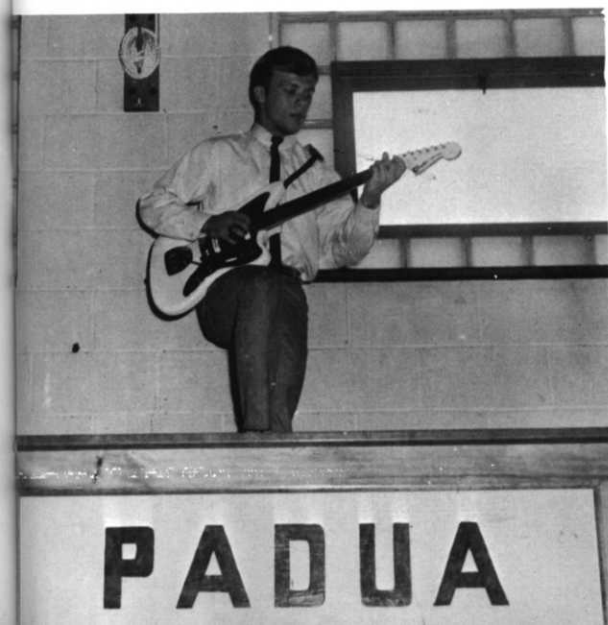
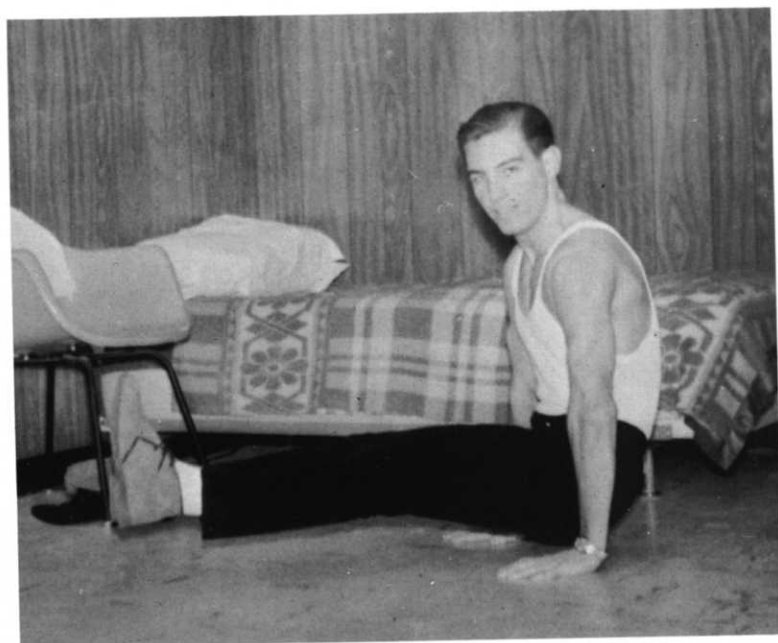
343 Farmington Avenue
New Britain, Connecticut

Paduan 3, 4 ... Book Club 1 ... Librarian 4 ... Early
Morning Server 2, 3 ... TOSF 2 ... Briars Club 3, 4.

Don Prelich

25 Alden Street
Wallington, New Jersey 07057

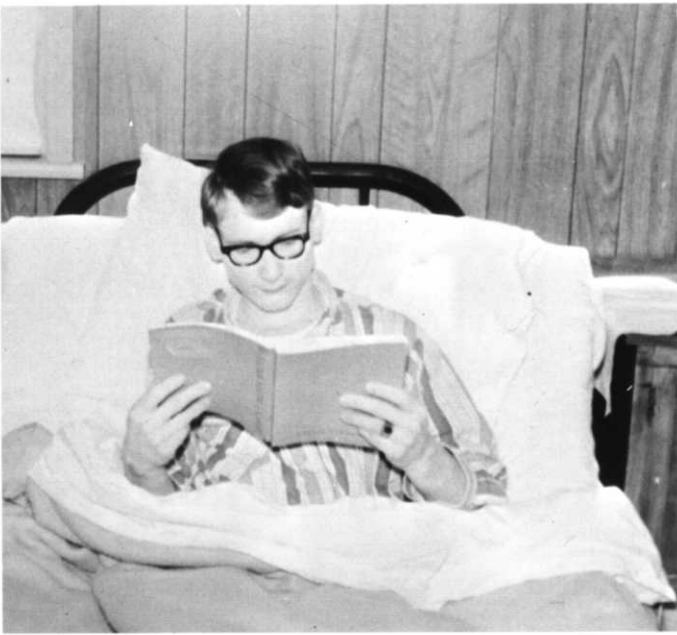
Class President 3, 4 ... Vice President 2 ... Student
Council 3, 4 ... Rope Climbing 3, 4 ... Soccer 4
... Campers Club 2, 3 ... Photographer 3 ... Pad-
uan 3, 4 ... Siquaeris 4.



Vincent Serzan

528 Octavia Place
Lyndhurst, New Jersey 07071

Treasurer 2 ... Secretary 4 ... Gym Team 1, 2, 3, 4 ... Baseball 3, 4
... Soccer 4 ... Band 1, 2, 3, 4 ... Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 ... TOSF
3, 4 ... Campers Club 1.

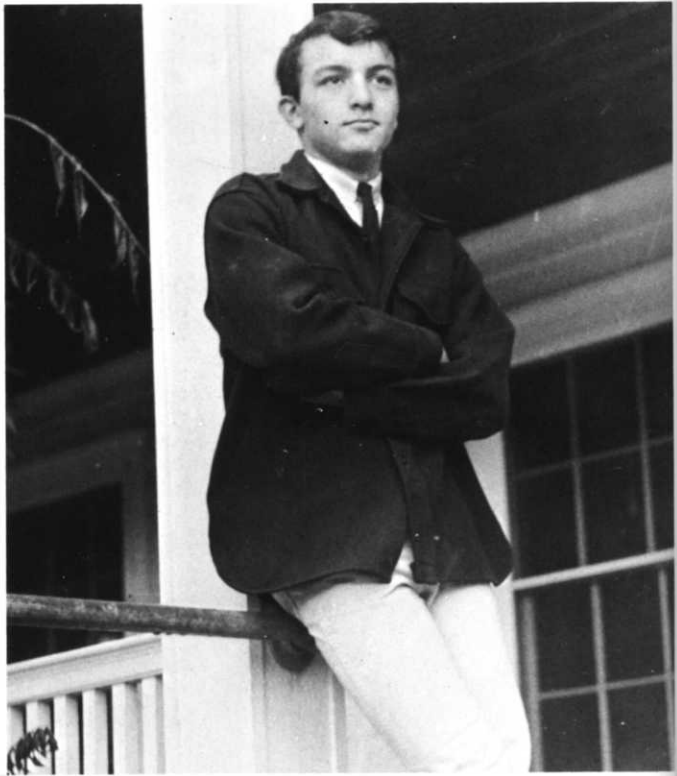


Reg Stanczyk

504 Herkimer Street
 Syracuse, New York 13204
 Library Staff 1, 2, 3, 4 ... Drama 2, 3 ... Band 1, 2, 3 ...
 Oratory 1, 2, 3, 4 ... Student Court 2, 3 ... Early Morning
 Server 2, 3 ... Basketball 2 ... Paduan 3, 4 ... Siquaeris 4
 ... Photographer 3 ... Study Hall Projectionist 3 ... TOSF
 2, 3, 4.

Rich Wasek

183 South Main Street
 Lodi, New Jersey 07644
 Siquaeris 4 ... Paduan 3, 4 ... Soccer 3, 4 ... Volleyball
 3, 4 ... Baseball 2 ... Treasurer 1 ... Sports Manager 3, 4
 ... Drama 3 ... TOSF 2 ... Campers Club 1, 2 ... Library
 Staff 4.



Nick Vickio

R.D. #2
 Watkins Glen, New York 14891
 Baseball 2, 3, 4 ... Volleyball 3, 4.



Robert Wasek

924 Fasset Road
Elmira, New York 14905

President 1 ... Secretary 2, 3 ... Treasurer 4
... Student Council 1, 2 ... Gym Team 1, 2 ...
Cheerleader 2, 3 ... Soccer 3, 4 ... Rope
Climbing 1, 2, 3, 4 ... TOSF 2, 3, 4 ... Volley-
ball 3, 4 ... Campers Club 1, 2.



Andrew Zawoyski

411-9 Street
Brooklyn, New York 11215

Gym Staff 2, 3, 4 ... Schola Cantorum 3, 4 ... Baseball 2, 3 ...
Soccer 3 ... J. V. Manager 3 ... Volleyball 3, 4 ... TOSF 2, 3, 4 ...
Paduan 2, 3, 4 ... Chess Club 3, 4.



Wayne Wojcik

116 Hazeley Ave.
Rochelle Park, New Jersey 07662

Library 1, 2, 3, 4 ... Choir 1, 2, 3 ... TOSF 2, 3, 4 ...
Schola Cantorum 3, 4 ... Book Club 1, 2 ... Kitchen Crew
2, 3 ... Chess Club 3, 4 ... Campers Club 1, 2 ... Photog-
rapher 4 ... Early Morning Server 3, 4 ... Gym Team 1.



Stan Zaleski

45 Lexington Ave.
Wallington, New Jersey 07057

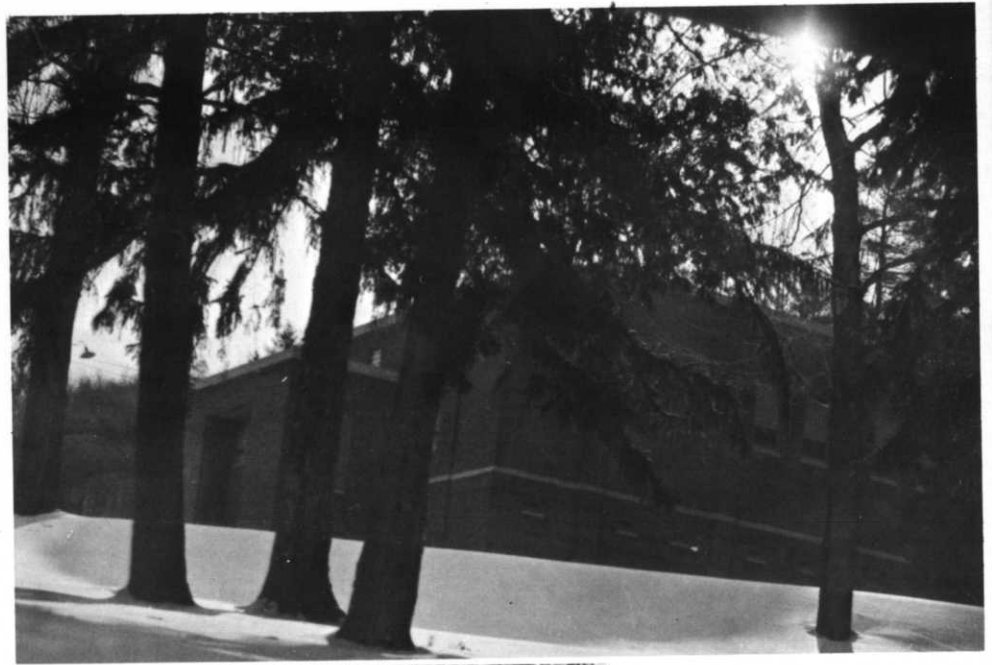
Soccer 3, 4 ... Volleyball 3, 4 ... Campers Club 2 ...
Library Staff 4.



Memories? No, these are but scenes, events, and people—the things memories are made of. It is up to the reader to associate these with his experiences—perhaps by remembering his thoughts or feelings as he led the Christmas procession, received his class ring, a gift, or an award on Achievement Night, attended a seminar or campaigned for office. And we hope that in his reminiscing, the reader will remember that these were not just individual acts but rather a collective, unified effort of and for the Class of 1967.









1963-1964



Diminishing numbers—41 ... 36 ... 25 ... 19. And, in between, were a 25th ordination anniversary, "the great flood", and many other events—some great, some small—all affecting us in some way.

1964-1965





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These last few pages are filled with the names of our benefactors. We greatly appreciate their patronage, and hope that they enjoy our yearbook.



Four long, yet all too short, years have gone by . . . like the continuously changing flashes on a scoreboard during a game . . . this particular "game" is over (or was it but a practice?) . . . the final mark has been made in the "scorebook"—there is nothing more that can be said about the past—we must look forward, now, to the future.