

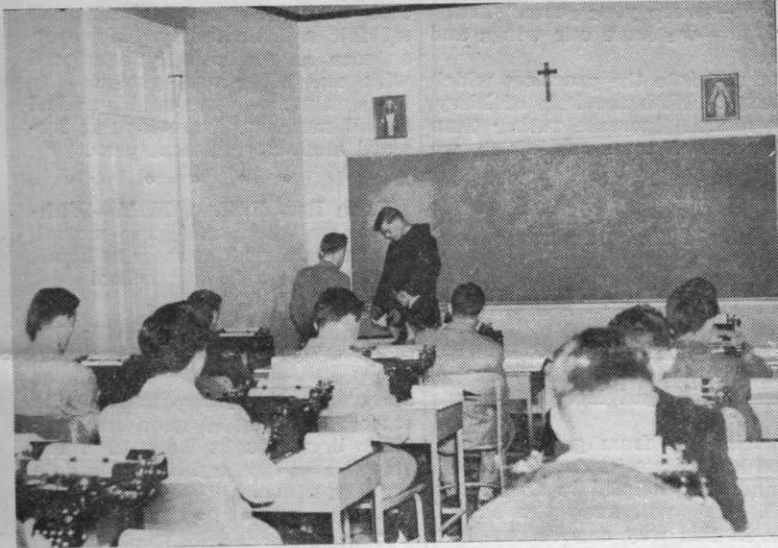
THE PADUAN

Published By The Students Of Padua High School

VOLUME 1 NUMBER 5

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y.

SPRING, 1950



Fr. Martial Instructs Class Before Typing Contest

THREE STUDENTS WIN CASH PRIZES IN FIRST PAD-PRO-ETRY CONTEST

Best Typists, Spellers Also Receive Valuable Prizes

Eugene Lewandowski, Francis Zymontowicz and Joseph Malina are a little richer and a lot prouder today. They owe it all to having the right approach in making a successful "beginning of a beautiful friendship" with the Muse of Poetry. You guessed it; these three have been voted the winners of the poetry division of the PAD-UIAN'S first literary contest.

No awards were made this year in the prose division because in the opinion of the judges none of the stories or essays submitted was deserving of a prize. Richard O'Connell and Joseph McDonnell did rate, however, an honorable mention for their stories.

The three judges, Frs. Claude Canisius and Sylvester used the 5-3-1 point system in making their selections. On this basis the results were as follows:

1. MOTHER DEAREST—Eugene Lewandowski—13 points
2. A VISIT—Francis Szczepanski—8 points
3. THE CREATION—Joseph Malina—4 points.

Honorable mention was given "The Privileges of a Priest," by Thomas Colihan; "Mother," by Robert Groncki; and "The Good Shepherd," by Conrad Czczepanski.

The three winners received cash awards of \$5.00, \$2.50, and \$1.50 respectively. The prize-winning poems appear in this issue of the PADUAN.

RECEIVE VALUABLE PRIZES
SPELLING BEE

After spending many days studying a dictionary, the students, under the direction of Fr. Canisius, professor of English, were prepared for the spelling contest.

The rules were announced. Each boy would have two chances in which to spell correctly the word given him. Any boys who promptly were disqualified.

After being under fire for some time, five students, Harold Nixon, Richard Chodnicki, Joseph Malina, Robert Eaton and Harold Spencer managed to survive after the first four rounds. But, on the next round, Malina, Spencer and Eator were eliminated. All three failed in their attempts to spell, "maintenance" (of all things). It was then a tie between Nixon and Chodnicki. To determine the winner, the contestants would have to win by three points. A point was gained by spelling the word previously missed by the opponent plus an additional word.

The climax of the bee came when Harold Nixon, ahead two-one spelled correctly the word missed by Richard Chodnicki and an additional word. Thus ended the first annual spelling bee. Prizes awarded were two dollars for the winner and one dollar for the runner-up, in merchandise from the school store.

TYPING CHAMPS

Fr. Martial announced the winners of the typing contest and pre-

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REPRESENTATIVE FROM BOARD OF REGENTS APPROVES PADUA

During the latter part of April, Mr. Harrison VanCott of the Board of Regents visited Padua in order to observe the housing facilities and the program of instruction for the purpose of admitting it to the University of the State of N. Y. as a private parochial boarding school for boys.

The supervisor concluded that the buildings are more than adequate in space accommodations. The science laboratory and equipment are in order and the 2,000 volumes in the library are properly catalogued.

There are eight instructors including the principal; two have M. A. degrees, two are about to receive them and the remainder are working for the Master's Degree.

Pupils from all directions are enrolled in the school. A college preparatory course is the one course offered. Some of the boys look forward to the priesthood as their life work. All subjects in the college preparatory curriculum are required with the exception of Polish which is an elective course offering.

The supervisor felt that the school has good prospects of developing a well rounded program of instruction for the pupils who are enrolled. The school cannot be registered by the University of the State of New York until

PADUA'S CHARTER CLASS HOLDS 1ST ANNUAL REUNION

The Pioneer Class of Padua chose Sunday night, May 28th, as the date for their first annual class banquet.

Besides Fr. Rector and Fr. Canisius, Class Moderator, the whole faculty and the brothers were present to help the students observe this friendly gathering. Mr. Art Richards of the Elmira Star-Gazette was also present.

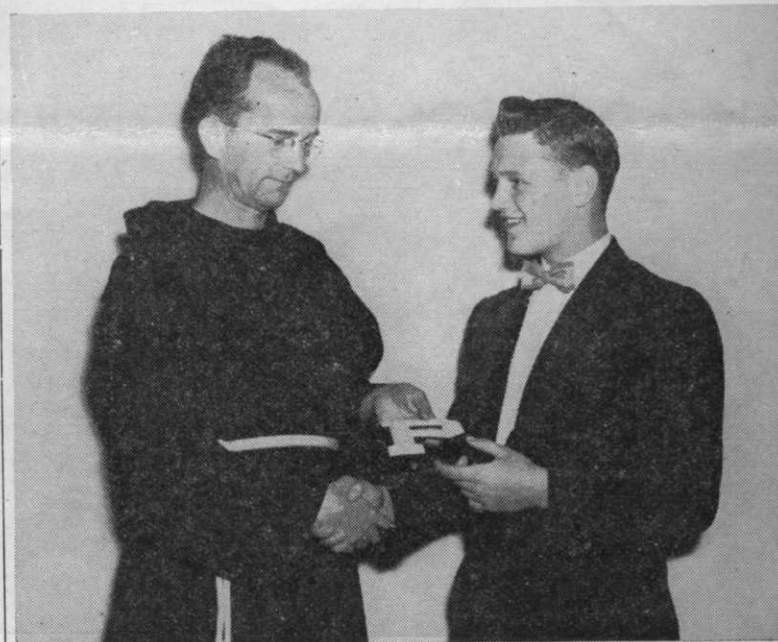
Conrad Szczepanski, vice-president of the class, with the aid of Brother Damien, sacristan, spent much time in preparing for the event and in decorating the dining room. Brothers Anselm and Gabriel, the cooks, spent the day preparing the sumptuous meal.

At seven o'clock the faculty, brothers and student body gathered in the dining hall. Fr. Canisius began the banquet with a prayer. The playing of soothing records added atmosphere to the affair. After the delicious chicken, cake, ice cream with strawberry syrup, and pop had been tucked away into hungry stomachs, Conrad Szczepanski, the toastmaster began the second part of the banquet by introducing the various speakers. Richard O'Connell, class president, on behalf of the whole class welcomed the guests.

Mr. Art Richards was the first

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pupils are enrolled in all four years of work.



Fr. Rector Presents Letter to Harold Spencer

THE PADUAN

Published five times a year by the students of Padua High School
Watkins Glen, N. Y.

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MOTHER DEAREST

By Eugene Lewandowski

(First Prize)

Never has a word of thine
Been doubted by thy son!
For in all my troubles you've
been the sign
That has led me truthfully on!
And now that many years have
passed,
And I am quite a man,
My heart cannot quite encompass,
Nor my mind quite understand
Why you should be so good and
kind,
And I so thoughtless, cruel?
Why you should always seek and
find
A reason to excuse the rule?
It must be that you love me much,
O dearest mother mine!
How can I keep from loving you?
Your wishes shall be mine!

ON YOUR OWN FOR THREE MONTHS

"No more school, no more books, no more teachers' scolding looks," is the joyful ditty usually heard at this time of the year. However, we who have spent a year at Padua realize that for the first time we shall be permitted to "use our wings" and be on our own for three months. No bell will wake us for daily Mass and reception of Holy Communion, nor will it help us to spend our day most profitably. There will be no helpful Friar at our side to encourage us to do what is noble and right. Father Sylvester will not be around to spur us on with his familiar: "Do this—make your bed—sweep your room." Truly, as Paduans, this will be our first solo flight—we have our wings and we must take to the air of self-guidance.

Shall we abandon our good traits and fall into the practices which are common to every Tom, Dick and Harry? With the help of Mary, our heavenly Mother, may the vacation months increase rather than diminish the spiritual, intellectual and physical treasures which we have acquired here at Padua.

RECREATION vs. DISSIPATION

Every student who worked hard mentally during the year is entitled to a vacation during which he can rebuild his natural capacities.

Baseball, swimming and fishing under a bright summer sun will certainly do wonders for him. However, it is well to remember that recreation or vacation is not a time to let yourself go—it is not a time of dissipation.

Give to God what belongs to God. Hence, God's commandments bind you not only during the school year but also during the vacation period. Frequent Confession, Holy Communion and Holy Mass are privileges which you should not ignore.

In order to keep the intellectual mechanism from getting rusty, it would be well to read at least one good book a week.

Some of you will find it profitable and very helpful to do a little work around the house, or to get a job. This will keep you out of mischief and the money which you earn in this way can be saved to help your parents pay for your tuition, or at least to cover the minor incidental expenses.

Have a good time but not a wasteful time. Time is precious; each second of it can be exchanged one day for an eternal crown of glory.

MAKE YOUR VACATION COUNT

The growth of Padua High School will depend in a great measure on you. Your exemplary conduct will do much in attracting prospective students to its portals. A good word or a little encouragement on your part may triple the enrollment next September. You, personally, can accomplish much more in this respect than an organized propaganda campaign.

If each of you would get about three new students from your home town, not only will the enrollment be increased but, having such friends from your neighborhood here, will make your stay at Padua more pleasant. The years you and your friends spent at this institution in which Christ and His Love reign will never be erased from your hearts.

STUDENT QUOTES

QUESTION: AFTER SPENDING ONE YEAR AT PADUA, WHAT IS YOUR IMPRESSION OF THE SCHOOL?

John Dwyer, Elmira, N. Y.—My first year at Padua was an active one, packed with studies, sports and work. At the beginning we all felt a little lonely. However, as soon as we became acquainted with one other and got used to the routine, we were unable to find a dull moment. I am looking forward anxiously to next year.

Leon Rys, Buffalo, N. Y.—Within a few weeks after my arrival, Padua impressed me more as home, rather than a lifeless school

Thomas Colihan, Minersville, Pa.—During my first year at Padua, I gained not only a wealth of knowledge but I also learned the secret of being a gentleman. I have been taught how to stand on my own feet and how to paddle my own canoe.

Edward Lagonegro, Elmira, N. Y.—The school itself made a big impression on me the first day I saw it. I can truthfully say that I am not sorry for having come to Padua. The Franciscan Friars have generously helped me not only in my studies but above all, in developing my character. I am sure that every boy here is of the same opinion.

Richard O'Connell, Ithaca, N. Y.—When I first came to Padua I thought that I would have a lot of fun. In a way I did, but the discipline was very noticeable. I had fun making friends and meeting my professors. I think that my first year at Padua was a very profitable one for my soul, mind, and body.

Francis Zygmuntowicz, Long Island, N. Y.—Being the pioneers at Padua we did find certain things rough. However, this is to be expected. With the years to come I can safely say that Padua will be one of the best prep schools in the State.

Joseph Trella, Lackawanna, N. Y.—It took some time to get acquainted with the boys and with my new surroundings. However, sports and the various activities soon made me feel at home. Studying in supervised study halls has certainly spurred me on, with little chance of shirking my duty.

Joseph Malina, Brooklyn, N. Y.—The first year went by so fast that it is hard to believe. The locality is beautiful. We had a sport for every season of the year. And the good Fathers have made even studying a lot of fun.



Pioneer Class of '53

(Continued on page 3)

STUDENT QUOTES

Charles Aug, Corning, N. Y.—A little rain must fall into every man's life. However, as I look back, I like to recall the pleasant moments. Basketball, baseball, parties, hikes, and the class banquet are a few of the things that have made this first year at Padua a memorable one.

Richard Chodnicki, Duryea, Pa.—I came here with the intention of learning much and having some fun. Both of these expectations materialized, I'm satisfied and next September I'll be saying, "Padua, here I come!"

Eugene Lewandowski, Kingston, Pa.—I knew I would be content as soon as I saw the school and its surroundings. The friendly and understanding Friars have done much towards increasing my attachment for Padua.

George Soback, Pittsburgh, Pa.—It makes me feel great to look back at my freshman year here at Padua. The time I have put in on studies and sports was not wasted and I feel I have accomplished much.

Robert Eaton, Bath, N. Y.—I have been here only a half year but I must say that it was a valuable experience.

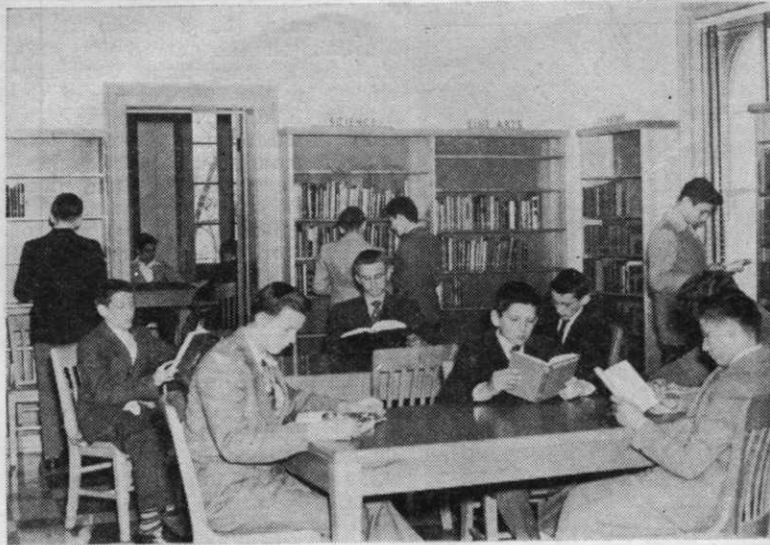
Leon Trzaskawka, Philadelphia, Pa.—With all the beautiful scenery around the school, I felt as if I were spending the whole year at a summer resort.

Robert Groncki, South River, N. J.—My opinion of the school can be summed up in one sentence, "Padua can't be beat."

THE CREATION

By Joseph Malina
(Third Prize)

In the beginning all was night
Then God separated dark from light.
And placed way high up in the sky
Stars for sailors to travel by.
As a lantern to light the firmament,
He hung the sun, a shining ornament.
Amid this splendor, so far from all
His Heaven, for those who heed
His call.
And on earth the water and land
Lie separated by His divine hand.
In the water fish live and grow.
Birds on high scan the earth
below.
Upon the earth God placed His
creatures,
Made like unto his beautiful features.
To rule all the loveliness He so
unfurled
God made man the king and master
of all this world.
All this God did to show His love,
For all who look for guidance
from above!



The Library Is A Favorite Place For Serious Study or Recreational Reading

LIBRARY CHATTER

With the '49-50 school year now a thing of the past, the book worms can come from their secluded nooks to get at some of the books that were unavailable during the term. Although the fiction books took a well deserved thumbing by the student body, the other works in various scholastic fields were not neglected. Science and social studies demanded research, and Mr. Webster's work received a lot of attention for English.

Despite the fact that the boys have never had an opportunity to work in a library, the library staff has put in a commendable piece of work in directing the students' reading facilities. Conrad Szczepanski, ably aided by Edward Haydock, must be congratulated for his duties of chief-librarian. The scrap book of school activities and events were also under Conrad's care and the completed work is a good witness to his efforts. Edward Haydock the faithful custodian of the newspapers and magazines, also put in a wonderful

A LOOK AT THE ATHLETIC FIELD

After the former Glen Springs Resort had been converted into a boarding school, the task which confronted the Fathers was to transform a hilly plot of land into a level athletic field. The bulldozers finished their work last fall. However, the task of clearing the field of the larger stones still remained.

The only solution to this problem was to pick up the stones and rake the whole field by hand. Under the direction of Fr. George, the Fathers together with the students rolled up their sleeves, took up their rakes and went to work. It was no easy job since the surface of the field contained very

performance. Without enumerating any more, lest it prove too trying and boring, the entire staff should be commended and congratulated for their labor during the year.

Some things that we'll miss now: Lee O'Trzaskawka and his eagle eye during cleaning up operations in the library; Gill's famous excuses for overdue books; T. J. Trainor searching for airplane stories and his research on various historical questions; "Muscles" La-Valley cleaning out the library of its slow-moving patrons; the beginning of the famous Colihan-Grochowski feuds; those so-called "research" periods during regular study-halls.

With the coming of summer, more books will be added to the rapidly growing shelves. There are classics in both the fiction and non-fiction sections to be put in, and will aid the Paduans of the future to go on with their school work, or to while away their time profitably.

Until next year, that's enough chatter from your

Chatter-Box

much gravel. Special credit must be given to these students who remained at school over the weekends. Friday evening and all day Saturday found the eager beavers patiently at work, not only gathering stones but also hauling tons of dirt.

Since the opening game was scheduled for May 18th, Ascension Thursday, the Fathers worked hard trying to finish the backstop. However, due to inclement weather, the game with Watkins Glen had to be postponed until the following Monday, May 21st.

On the 23rd of May, the athletic field was rolled, thus bringing the project to completion. Next fall the field will be seeded making it one of the most beautiful ball parks in Schuylar County.

—Frank Czajkowski

MALINA AGAIN TOPS "BIG TEN"

You've got to hand it to little Joey Malina from Brooklyn. He may not be first in war, or first in peace, but all of us at Padua Prep know that Joe has been first in the batting order in all our baseball games; to most of our readers it should come as no sudden surprise that Joe is once again the leadoff man in the Honor Roll line-up. He has been very consistent in that department throughout the whole of Padua's first year of existence.

For the second consecutive time ten students will have their names inscribed on the Rector's Honor Roll. Congratulations are in order for everyone who made, "The Big Ten," and to Joseph Trella from Lackawanna, who just missed a 90% average by four-tenths of a point.

The following is the final list of Honor Roll students for the scholastic year 1949-1950:

Malina	97.9
Nixon	95.6
Lagonegro	94.3
Zygmuntowicz	94.
Czajkowski	93.9
Schickel	93.6
Trainor	93.1
Chodnicki	91.9
Colihan	91.9
Corby	90.6

PROGRAM OF THE DAY

6:00	Rising
6:30	Holy Mass
7:15	Breakfast
7:30	Recreation
8:00	First Class
8:45	Second Class
9:30	Recreation
9:45	Study Period
10:30	Third Class
11:15	Fourth Class
12:00	Lunch
12:30	Recreation
1:15	Study Period
2:00	Fifth Class
2:45	Sixth Class
3:25	Recreation
5:00	Study Period
6:00	Rosary
6:30	Dinner
7:00	Recreation
7:25	Study Period
8:25	Recreation
8:45	Night Prayers
9:20	Lights Out



Fr. Sylvester Directing Student Choir

SHOUTS AND WHISPERS

BASEBALL UNIFORMS

The Cascaders have been furnished with new baseball uniforms, thanks to Mr. D. Fraboni of the Glen Chevrolet Co., Inc. The uniforms are blue and gray, with matching caps and socks.

It was our privilege to have Mr. Fraboni present at our first home game, May 21st. He opened our home season by throwing out the first ball.

OUR COACH

Uniforms certainly do add color to any sport but a good coach is even more important to a good ball team. The season thus far has been quite successful, and hence thanks must be given to Fr. George, our coach. Fr. George has stressed the point of getting in front of the ball and it seems to help considerably. Each evening after school, a practice session is held. Our coach has also taught our nine young men the fine art of base-running. When asked of his opinion of the team Fr. George said, "It is doing very well for a freshman team and I'm well pleased thus far with the results."

Encouraged by this comment, the Cascaders are going all out to make this year in sports one to remember.

JACKETS

The student body brought up the question of getting school jackets, to their Moderator, Fr. Canisius. It was approved by the faculty and the jackets were ordered. Most of the jackets have come in. They are brown wool and poplin reversibles. They have PADUA in block letters on the back, and the individual student's nickname in script over the heart.

MOTHER'S DAY VISIT

On May 14th, some of the students had their parents visiting

them. It was a great event for the boys because they were able to enjoy the beautiful day with their dear mothers.

It was about ten o'clock in the morning when the first visitors came. Dinner was served at twelve. After dinner the visitors sat on the porch and walked around the campus until about one thirty, when most of them went to see the Watkins Glen State Park. Here they were amazed to see the beautiful sights and marveled at what nature can do.

After their trip to the Glen, the visitors returned to the School to attend May Devotions. Before leaving for their respective homes, they visited the student store and purchased postcards which depict the beautiful sights of this area. Thus a perfect day came to a close.

NEW GYM

Though no new facts concerning the construction of the luxurious new gym have been submitted, it is known that steps are being taken to make this dream a reality.

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

At the present, the name PADUA probably means nothing to many people. With Franciscan Fathers as professors, a boy could not wish for a better education. With a new gym being built, and an athletic field already completed and above all, an indomitable spirit among the students which seeks to place PADUA in the limelight, the school will also stand out in the field of sports. Padua's future is bright and she will be ranked as one of the top Catholic high schools in future years, both in education and sports.

GOLF COURSE

The once famous, but for many years neglected, Glen Springs Golf Course is slowly being put into

shape under the direction of Fr. Martial. Of the nine holes, only six remain since three were sacrificed for the construction of the athletic field.

Fr. Martial has announced that the golf course has been neglected for several years, and so much work will be required before it can be opened. By the end of this summer, all the fairways will be in good condition. It will take a longer period, perhaps 3 or 4 years to revive and condition the greens. It will be a slow process but in approximately 4 years the golf course will be "playable" and all the local golf enthusiasts who used to show their skill on it, (as well as the budding champs at Padua) will be able to pursue their favorite sport.

WILD LIFE

Following Fr. Luke's example in capturing wild canaries, the boys are searching the woods for snakes and other forms of wild life. Pine snakes are plentiful in this area.

MAY DEVOTIONS

During the month of May each evening at six o'clock, the students gathered around the shrine of Mary. Fr. Sylvester, our choir director taught us many songs in honor of Mary and arranged a "singing" Litany to the Blessed Virgin. Brother Damien spent much time in decorating Our Lady's shrine and supplying it with fresh flowers.

FINIS

On June seventh the halls of Padua were abandoned as the students left for home. May God watch over our Llama Mater while we are gone!

PROGRAM OF STUDIES

LANGUAGES

- English
- Latin
- Polish
- French
- Spanish

SCIENCES

- General
- Chemistry
- Biology
- Physics
- Library

MATHEMATICS

- Algebra
- Geometry
- Trigonometry

SOCIAL STUDIES

- First Year
- Second Year
- Third Year
- Fourth Year

OTHER SUBJECTS

- Religion
- Guidance
- Typing
- Music
- Physical Education
- Speech

BEAUTY AT ITS BEST

by Frank Zygmuntowicz

Called upon to volunteer their services, the boys of Padua helped in cleaning the school grounds. The first task was to rake and gather the leaves which had fallen from the trees the previous year. After this was done a whole new project was presented by Fr. Sylvester.

The school is surrounded practically by a dense forest, throughout which can be found miles of well-formed paths. Some of the trails lead to the Watkins Glen State Park, and all of them, from some point or other, afford a beautiful view of the lake and valley. In order to help Mother Nature in her works of beauty, Father organized two groups whose duty it is to preserve and take care of the forest. The work of the PATH-FINDERS is to take care of the paths, to clean them of leaves and fallen branches, to erect small bridges where the terrain requires them and to repair the observatories. The duty of the FOREST-ERS is to clear the forest of dead trees and branches.

Both groups will have periodical meetings during which problems will be brought forth, and newer and better methods will be adopted so as to do the best possible job.

During the first meeting, special stress was placed upon exercising carefulness while in the forest. No fires are to be built in the forest at any time. If any seedlings are found on a path where they can be trampled down, they are to be transplanted. A few pointers were also given on how to use an axe, and how to fell a tree.

Since this project was begun late in the season, not too much has been accomplished so far. However, in the future years, the boys of Padua can join either of the two organizations and take pride in their work of preserving and caring for one of God's most beautiful works, a forest.

It is a satisfaction to know that because of these sacrifices on the part of the student body, many will enjoy more fully the scenic beauty of this locality.

A VISIT

By Francis Zygmuntowicz
(Second Prize)

A moment to spare, a minute all mine!

O Lord Jesus make it all thine,
To you I bring it and ask of Thee
An explanation of eternity.
For mine lies in Thy simple words,
That speak to peasants and to lords,

"Come follow me," is my constant guide,
Its final achievement my joy and pride.

Does it mean I will be Thine,
If I follow thy words divine?
Thy promise will make it so.
My moment is up, to work I go!

LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL
By R. O'Connell

"Digger's" jacket, with everybody's name on the back of it, looks like one of those good old oak trees in a park. Soon he'll charge rent for the space. That's really "digging" one up.

It has been "lightly" rumored that Mike Gill has a lady-friend. All I can say is she's got a big man.

If you ever get a cut or need first-aid, promptly turn to our experienced lifesaver and "Doc," Paul Schmidt.

"Joey" Trella has become very popular with one of the members of the faculty. Keep it up, "Joey," you may pass and even make the Honor Roll.

Tom Colihan, our pugnacious little "Dempsey" is now in the infirmary with injuries sustained in his brawl with Tom Grochowski, "The Terrible."

I'm sure that if anyone told Mac that others were wearing his clothes he would disown them. So please keep it quiet for the sake of peace among the brethren.

If you happen to hear "Fat's" booming voice yelling, "Big Ham," you can be sure that Jerry Schickel is in sight.

Poor Harold Spencer is always trying to pull his pajama top over his feet. Won't he ever learn?

If the morning bell doesn't awake the roomers of the Corning dorm, a few grunts and groans from Don Corby has them over at his bed stuffing the pillow down his mouth.

Will someone please teach "Fat" how to speak English? Recently he has been coming out with such expressions as, "yea, bit," "do him again," and "take and do."

If you want to see Chuck Aug blush, ask him what he does on Friday nights.

See how long it takes Mac to think up an excuse for the Northside and Bath baseball game. He's been having his eyes examined for the last two months. The Doc must be fitting him with a telescope and not glasses.

Hank Cecce ought to become a lumberjack—the way he swings that ax is wonderful.

Father Sylvester is ignoring the laws of nature. He'll be mighty surprised next fall when the leaves fall and cover the paths which we now are cleaning.

Our baseball team has us puzzled. Before they had their new uniforms they looked like a bunch of farmers but won every game. Now that they have new uniforms and really look good, they are beginning to lose.

Now that "Big" Joey Trella is prefect of the table, we have more to eat.

Leo "Babe Ruth" Rys still has hopes of laying into that ball and chalking-up a few home runs to his name.

Ed LaValley, beware! Chodnicki, Kulinski and Lewandowski will soon take the laurels away from you. Helping Fr. Dismas in the orchard is giving them the necessary experience to become Padua's outstanding farmers.

It takes a bottle of pop to make George Sobeck a happy man.

As if there weren't enough noise around here, some of the boys have been playing around with firecrackers. Don't embarrass them by asking them what they are celebrating — maybe they passed a test.

Leo Trzaskawka is still picking on the big brutes like Rys, Spencer and Haydock. He believes the bigger they come, the harder they fall. Padua will have to get an ambulance pretty soon.

Father George got his signals a little confused when he tried to encourage the pitcher by shouting "That-a-boy, Spence, they can't see what they can't hit!"

Frank Zygmontowicz has fallen in love with basketball. Now that it is baseball season he decides to stay in the gym and play basketball. Maybe he doesn't know that it is spring. What a pity!

Padua's Charter Class Banquet to be called upon to say a few words. Mr. Richards stressed the fact that the Pioneer Class shouldered a grave responsibility. The eyes of the Friars and the village of Watkins Glen expected and still expect great things of each student. The students of Padua have a good reputation. He encouraged them to maintain this reputation by not only living up to it themselves but also by encouraging the future students at Padua to foster it.

Speaking as a representative of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Richards stated that the village was interested in Padua and hoped that Padua too would be interested in the village. Neither was to practice isolation but rather both ought to co-operate in furthering their common interests.

Father Canisius then addressed the assembly with an inspiring speech. Analyzing the word, PADUA, he pointed out the purpose and aims of the school and how thus far, these aims were being achieved.

"P" signifies PERSEVERANCE. Paduans are expected to persevere in whatever they undertake. Father Moderator stated that this trait is quite evident in the Pioneer Class. Pioneering work necessarily involves hardships. However the lack of a gym and other facilities did not discourage the students. The class accepted these shortcomings with a smile, understanding well that no institution is established overnight.

"A" signifies ACTION. Activity is in evidence everywhere at Padua. The day is so arranged that little time, if any, is left for idleness. Besides excelling in the scholastic field, the students have shown their ability and vitality in basketball and baseball. As freshmen they were not afraid to play senior varsity teams. The accomplishments in both fields are something to be proud of.

"D" signifies DUTY. In the first

place every boy must recognize and perform his duty toward God. He must love God and serve Him. He must always lead a good, clean Christian, Catholic life. Secondly each student has a duty to perform toward his parents. He owes his very existence to them. Due to their sacrifices he is able to attend a school like Padua. He must never stop loving and respecting them. Thirdly, the Paduans have a duty toward the Friars. The Fathers have sacrificed much in order to develop young boys into sterling characters of good Christians and citizens. Often it is a monotonous and unappreciated task. The least that is expected of the boy is to cooperate with the efforts of the Friars and follow their instructions and advice. The Brothers, doing the cooking, laundering, etc., are also entitled to the boys' respect and prayers. They lead a hidden life but none the less they do it for God and hence they should be loved and respected by those for whom they labor.

"U" signifies UNITY. The students must unite and form one solid student body. Petty quarrels and differences must be discarded in order to preserve this unity. Although coming from various cities and localities they have grown to understand one another and work hand in hand.

"A" signifies ACHIEVEMENT. Every student must hitch his wagon to a star. He must try to excel in good Christian living and in the educational and athletic fields.

Leo Rys, the General Prefect was called upon to unveil a statue of Our Lady of Fatina, patroness of the Pioneer Class.

Fr. Emmanuel, the Athletic Moderator and coach of the basketball team, then thanked the boys for their cooperation in the field of sports. He also thanked Father George for his efforts in coaching the baseball team and Father Leopold for coaching the "B" team in basketball.

Fr. Rector presented letters to the athletes and a trophy to the winner of the ping pong tournament. Fr. Martial presented prizes to the winners of the typing contest.

The banquet was concluded with a prayer led by Fr. George.

Three Students Win Cash Prizes sent them with awards on the night of the banquet. As an award, Joseph Kulinski, the winner, received a Father Lasance prayer-book; Thomas Colihan received a rosary; Thomas Trainor, the third winner, received a medal and chain.

Score: Joseph Kulinski, gross words per min., 39.5, errors, 11, net words per min., 28.5; Thomas Colihan, gross words per min., 32.9, errors, 6, net words per min., 26.9; Thomas Trainor, gross words per min., 21.7, errors, 2, net words per min., 19.7.



Student P-X At Padua

PADUA'S FRESHMAN "VARSITY"



Reading from left to right: John Dwyer, Richard O'Connell, Joseph Malina, Ed LaValley, Joe McDonnell, Harold Spencer, Frank Czajkowski, Leo Rys, Charles Aug, Ed Lagonegra, Harold Nixon, George Sobeck, Tom Grochowski, Ed. Piwinski.

CASCADERS BEGIN SEASON WITH A BANG

By Frank Czajkowski

After having a surprisingly good season in basketball, Padua reached down deep into the hat and picked out a surprising baseball team.

The varsity played for the first time as an organized team against Dundee. After six full innings of play the game was called because of darkness and the Cascaders won their first ball game 15 to 4. Harold Spencer pitched for the Cascaders and did a fine job of it, allowing only one hit.

Padua's next game was played two weeks later against Bradford at Altay. It was the batters' game all the way till the seventh inning.

Bradford got one hit less than the Cascaders but the Paduans were able to bunch their hits and walks and outscore Bradford 12 to 9. Eddie Lagonegro pitched the first five innings and Harold Spencer came in to pitch the last two innings.

The next week Padua was at Corning, playing Northside Jr. Varsity. Though the game was played under threatening weather, the Cascaders took their third straight game, 6 to 1. It was a pitchers' battle until the sixth and seventh innings when the Cascaders clinched the game by scoring two runs in each inning. Harold Spencer turned in a beautiful no-hit performance and Northside scored only one unearned run in the fourth inning.

Horseheads Ends Padua's Streak

After winning three games consecutively, the Cascaders traveled to Horseheads to be handed their first defeat. Padua scored the first run of the game when, with one out, Joe Malina doubled, Joe McDonnell singled and Czajkowski brought Malina home with a ground ball to the shortstop. Horseheads then held the Cascaders and tallied twice to take the lead 2 to 1. There wasn't any more scoring until Padua chalked up two in the fifth inning to go ahead 3 to 2. Horseheads then regained the lead and held on to it by getting four runs in the sixth inning, thus winning the decision of a see-saw battle, 6 to 3.

The second defeat was handed to Padua by Watkins Glen High School. Padua jumped to a quick lead in the second inning when Czajkowski got on first base by hitting a bloop into short center. Piwinski then beat out a fast ground ball to Maxwell, who, because of a wild throw, permitted Czajkowski to score.

Watkins Glen took the lead in the third inning and from then on Padua did not come close to the opposing team. Frank Czajkowski tripled in the sixth inning but it was to no avail and Watkins Glen took the decision 10 to 2.

CASCADERS WIND UP SEASON WITH WIN OVER BRADFORD

Bradford traveled to Watkins to play the Cascaders who had a 3-3 record. Previously, Padua overpowered Bradford 12-9. In the last game of the season Spencer kept the opponents scoreless while his teammates scored two tallies to give Padua its fourth win of the season.

The first run was accounted for by a walk, given to Rys, a single by Czajkowski, moving Rys to second, and a walk to Spencer, loading the bases. Aldrich, the opposing catcher, permitted a ball to pass him and Rys scored for the first tally.

The second run was scored by Czajkowski who got on first on an infield error. Malina then walked, sending Czajkowski to second. A double steal was then executed. LaValley chopped a slow bouncer to third and was thrown out. Czajkowski scored run number two and Malina went to third.

Spencer gave up only 2 hits, 11 strikeouts and 4 walks.



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LEST WE FORGET . . .

When you see a play, you're taken up with what is happening on the stage, you see the actors and give them the credit for the play. But how many times do you think about the people behind the scenes, the ones you know really help make it a good play? Here at Padua, there are some people behind the scenes, those who made this year possible too. They did not come into class, you didn't have too much contact with them and yet, they were important cogs in the whole machinery. They are the Brothers, real Franciscans, with the same vows, but whose main purpose in life is to serve the Lord with their hands, by manual labor.

Many times, you'd hear the hum of machinery in the stillness of the surroundings. This meant that Brother Felix was hard at work in his carpenter shop. The various altars that we have in the monastery chapel, the lab tables, and other work, were all the products of his skill.

An army moves on its stomach, but more so is this true of a group of boys on the go from morning to night. Our chef, Brother Anselm, must have won his way to many fellows' hearts by way of the palate. We wish to thank Brother especially for his work in making our class banquet a success.

If you would wish to find Brother Timothy, just go where there is the most work. Brother was in charge of most of the construction work around Padua. Don't wonder why he worked so hard and so long; after all isn't this all for God?

One of the most popular jobs with Brother Boniface—rather the one that made him popular with the boys—was his duty of getting the mail. This, plus the various other work around the grounds and his chauffering, took up his time continually.

Amidst the pills and salves, rules our Brother Casimir. While his interest was only in the "really" sick, he was a good man to visit if you thought that the next test was a little too tough.

The laundry department was ably handled by Brothers Damien and Vianney. Thanks to them, the Paduans always had an opportunity to look "spiffed up" on all occasions.

Last but not least, Brother Gabriel assisted the chef Brother Anselm in the kitchen duties.



Action During A Volley Ball Game

MY RULE

Head up, eyes down,
Smiling face, no frown
Sleep sound, eat well
Avoid cliques, hear bell.
No noise, quiet feet,
Ready hands, clothes neat.
Love all, hate none
No tales, never run.
Study well, take pain,
Be on time, use brain.
No pride, no show,
Don't gossip, speak low.
Be pure, don't worry.
Be cool, no flurry.
Never tire, work on,
Time's short, heaven's long.

—Anon

TID-BITS

Rys: My father was once a life saver.

Gill: What flavor.

Schmidt: Why didn't you hit Eaton back? Haven't you any blood in your veins?

Zygmontowicz: Yeah, and I want to keep it there.

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Albany, N. Y.—20, 26 b/r., 13, 79, b/r, 227, 414—191.5 miles. Time: 4:52.

Allentown, Pa.—145, b/r, 45, 309, 29, 239, b/r, 487, 220, 17 & 14. 182.3—4:26.

Altoona, Pa.—764, 220, 84, 15 & 414. 185.0—4:48.

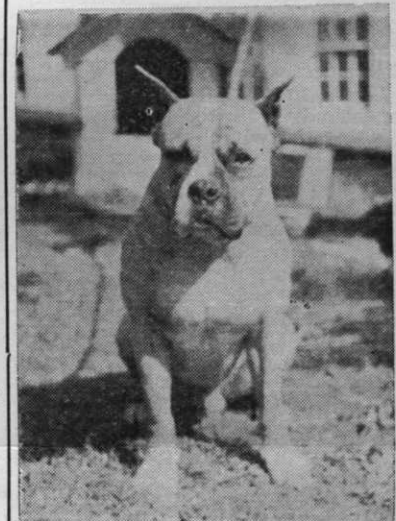
Baltimore, Md.—111, 22, 225, 14, b/r, 14, b/r, 15 & 14. 255.4—6:48.

Binghamton, N. Y.—17C, 96, 223, 224 & 14. 67.2—2:04.

Boston, Mass.—9, 20, 23, 9G, 9W, 212, 28, 30, 206, 10, 17, 17C, 96, 223, 224 & 14. 381.7—11:32.

Bradford, Pa.—346, 446, 16, 17, & 414. 122.1—3:10.

(Continued on page 8)



TAPS FOR BUZZIE

Buzzer El Torro of El Torro of Pal-Mar and Happy Lady, born on March 20, 1948, and affectionately known as Buzz or Buzzer to the Faculty, Brothers and student-body at Padua, has left us for the happy hunting grounds of dogdom. He was everybody's friend and his loss is deeply felt.

He had been sick for a week before he died on June 1. The vet tells us that Buzzer had been poisoned. How the poison got in to him no one seems to know. He leaves behind him a pile of ungnawed bones for his successor.

Buzzer the boxer has been buried in the hills he loved to roam.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

By Eddie Mack

The following story was sent to us by one of our readers:

It was a terrible winter night. Nature was going mad as the wild wind piled the snow against the homes. The street lights shone feebly through the snow which fell in crazy patterns.

The rest of the family had gone out for the night leaving me to my housework. I sat in the kitchen at the table, having no other distraction than the howling wind as it sped its way down the chimney. I felt a little uneasy. It was foolish but, for the second time I got up to see if the front and back doors were locked. They were!

I went back to my books but I found it hard to concentrate. For the twentieth time I told myself I was letting my nerves get the best of me. Still, I anxiously watched the hands on the clock sluggishly mark time, hoping that the family would soon return.

Finally, I heard the front door open and then close. At last, mother and dad had returned. Quickly I opened my book and began to study, hoping that I would not give away my foolish fears. I then heard mother ascend the stairs to her bedroom. Strange! She did not come to the kitchen to see me before going to bed. I waited a few minutes. No doubt she had taken her wraps upstairs.

Three minutes passed and still no sound could be heard above the howling wind. Surely, mother did not go to sleep—and what about dad? I was sure that only one person walked up the stairs.

I then rose and rushed to the stairs. The stair light was not on. "Mother," I shouted, "are you up there?" No answer. Once

again I tried, "Mother, are you home?" Still no answer!

My heart began to beat wildly as I ran to the front door. It was unlocked! I opened it and looked out; there were no foot-prints on the fresh snow!

Quickly I closed the door. Some-one had unlocked the door and entered the house without leaving footprints on the snow. It was unbelievable! Perhaps it was my imagination! No, I distinctly heard a woman ascend the stairs to the second floor!

I began to sweat as wild thoughts spun through my head. I did not dare to go upstairs to investigate for I was convinced that whoever or whatever came into this house was of another world. I've heard of Souls coming back to this earth, asking for prayers. Only last spring my sister died—perhaps she was here, now, upstairs!

I went back to the kitchen table and tried to study. But it was futile for I always caught myself watching the clock, hoping and praying that the family would return.

Finally, I heard voices on the front porch. My parents were returning. I rushed to the living room and opened the door for them. They noticed my frightened look and I was forced to tell them what happened.

We then went upstairs to investigate but to my surprise there was no one there and nothing was disturbed. Mother laughed as she explained the whole thing away by telling me that I must have been studying too hard.

To this day, I am convinced that I was not alone that winter night Am I right; or was it my imagination? What do you think?

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Buffalo, N. Y.—130, 20 & 14
127.0—3:10.

Chicago, Ill.—41, 6, 322, b/r, 6,
85, 285, 322, 77, b/r, 27, 6, 59, 219,
346, 446, 16, 17, 414. 652.8—18:23.

Elmira N. Y.—14. 22.2—:40.
Erie, Pa.—20, b/r, 430, b/r, 17J,
17 & 414. 211.0—5:20.

Harrisburg, Pa.—22, 225, 14, b/r,
14, b/r, 15 & 14. 181.3—4:43.

Hartford, Conn.—44, 199, 308, Fy.,
28, 30, 206, 10, 17, 17C, 96, 223,
224 & 14. 287.1—7:44.

Hazleton, Pa.—29, 239, b/r, 487,
220, 17 & 14. 137.9—4:21.

Holyoke, Mass.—b/r, 202, b/r,
202, 20, 23, b/r, 124, 7, 44, 199,
308, Fy., 209, 52, 17, 17C, 96, 223,
224 & 14. 297.3—9:22.

Jamestown, N. Y.—17, b/r, 17 &
414. 160.7—4:20.

Johnstown, Pa.—53, b/r, 764, 220,
84, 15, 414. 225.2—5:58.

Lancaster, Pa.—230, 22, 225, 14,
b/r, 14, b/r, 15 & 14. 217.8—5:30.

Lewistown, Pa.—322, 53, b/r,
220 & 14. 172.9—4:53.

Lock Haven, Pa.—220, 84, 15 &
14. 114.1—3:10.

Mansfield, Pa.—6, 549, 328 & 14.
53.0—1:23.

McKeesport, Pa.—837, b/r, 28,
8, 68, 6, 49, 15, 17 & 414. 285.0—
7:53.

Meadville, Pa.—77, b/r, 27, 6, 59,
219, 346, 446, 16, 17, & 414. 216.2—
6:10.

Newark, N. J.—b/r, 202, 5N, 10,
b/r, 206, 6, 106, 11, 17C, 96, 223,
224 & 14. 233.3—6:00.

New Castle, Pa.—108, 338, 238
68, 219, 346, 446, 16, 17 & 414.
254.9—6:20.

New Haven, Conn.—34, 6, 17
17C, 96, 223, 224, 14. 294.0—8:12.

New London, Conn.—85, 2, 15, 44,
199, 308, Fy., 28, 30, 206, 10, 17,
17C, 96, 223, 224 & 14. 334.6—8:59.
New York N. Y.—(Times Sq.)
—42nd St., 9A, Raymond Blvd.,
507, 202, 5N, 10, b/r, 206, 6, 106,
11, 17C, 96, 223, 224 & 14. 248.1—
6:33.

Olean, N. Y.—17 & 414. 108.8—
3:10.

Peekskill, N. Y.—6, 17, 17C, 96,
223, 224, 14. 229.1—5:14.

Philadelphia, Pa.—309, 145, b/r,
45, 309, 29, 239, b/r, 487, 220, 17
& 14. 235.5—7:01.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—8, 68, 6, 49, 15,
17 & 414. 274.3—7:20.

Providence, R. I.—6, 101, 44, 199,
308, Fy., 28, 30, 206, 10, 17, 17C,
96, 223, 224 & 14. 360.1—9:32.

Rochester, N. Y.—31, 96, 332, 20,
247, 364, 14A & 14. 75.6—1:40.

Scranton, Pa.—307, 11, 17C, 96,
223, 224 & 14. 128.4—3:51.

Sharon, Pa.—62, 965, 62, 417, 8,
27, b/r, 6, 59, 219, 346, 446, 16, 17
& 414. 255.4—7:10.

Springfield, Mass.—57, b/r, 124,
7, 44, 199, 308, Fy., 28, 30, 206, 10,
17, 17C, 96, 223, 224, 14. 294.5—
8:10.

Trenton, N. J.—29, 532, 113, 313,
309, 29, 239, b/r, 487, 220, 17 & 14.
238.9—6:56.

Washington, D. C.—1, 111, 22,
225, 14, 15, 14. 292.4—8:45.

Wellsboro, Pa.—84, 15 & 414. 60.3
—1:32.

Wheeling, W. Va.—40, 19, and
same as Pbgh. 331.2—8:31.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—309, 29, 7
17C, 96, 223, 224 & 14. 140.0—4:22.

Worcester, Mass.—12, 20, 16, 9,
20, 9, 9W, 212, 28, 30, 206, 10, 17,
17C, 9n, 223, 224 & 14. 342.7—
10:32.

York, Pa.—111 then same as
Hbg., Pa. 205.7—5:15.

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