

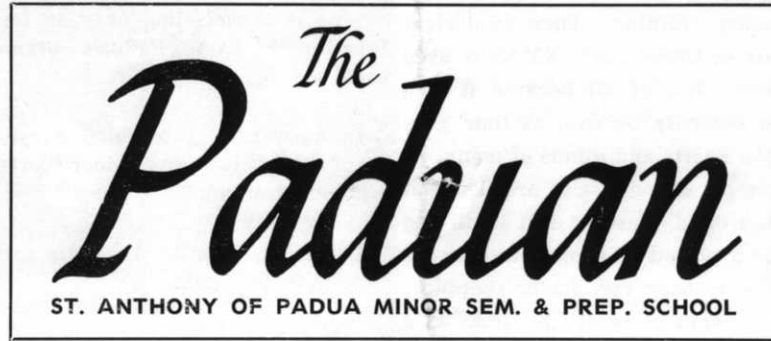
Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

STAFF ATTENDS PRESS MEETING IN ROCHESTER

The purpose of the Scholastic Editor's Conference is to instruct the editors of school newspapers and annuals in the art of publishing their periodicals, and to present awards to those schools whose periodicals have achieved outstanding success in their own fields. These awards consist of plaques and certificates inscribed with the school's name.

On Saturday, October 25, Fr. Eric Skalski, O.F.M., faculty adviser to the Paduan, accompanied by John Trela and Joe Dombkowski, co-editors, Joe Strychasz, news editor, and Ron Regula, sports editor, motored to Rochester to attend the 15th Scholastic Editor's Conference. Arriving at the University of Rochester, they assembled in the upper Strong Auditorium where Ira C. Sapozink, chairman of the conference, gave a welcoming address. Fr. Eric and John Trela attended the yearbook conference, while the others attended the newspaper conference. Each conference treated various elements of high school and college publications, that is, interpretation of school life, photography, and printing and make-up. The moderator of the newspaper conference was Ira C. Sapozink, promoter and public relations director of the **Times-Union** in Rochester, while Howard B. Bloomfield, **Democrat and Chronicle** promotion director, was moderator for the yearbook panels.

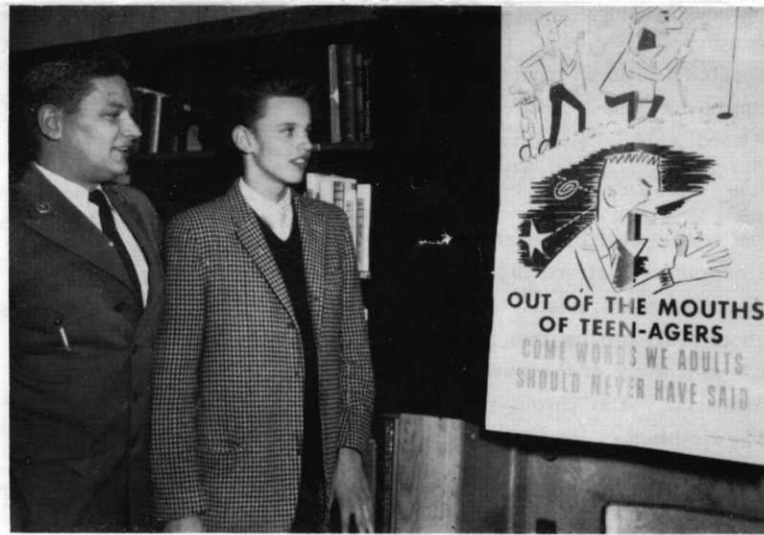
Following these conferences, a luncheon was served at the Todd Union Hall of the University of Rochester. After the meal, Mr. Sapozink introduced Dr. Wesley Clark, Dean of the School of Journalism at Syracuse University, who related some amusing experiences of his journalistic career. Dr. Clark's speech was immediately followed by the distribution of awards. The **Paduan** and **Siquaeris** failed to place for any honors.



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Mr. Louis Kimmel, Scout Executive, examines poster with R. Dmichowski

Seniors Pose For Photos

Twenty-six Seniors, after a waiting period of seven weeks, finally made the trip to Elmira to have their graduation pictures taken. After weeks of discussion at various class meetings, the day was finally arranged by Father Claude Zabinski and on Nov. 5, the Seniors made the trip.

In order to avoid confusion the Seniors agreed to take their pictures in alphabetical order at the Steiner Studio. In the meantime the remaining Seniors browsed around the town, some taking in movies while the others tried their hand at bowling. As always is true of a day of much activity, the time went by quickly and at 5 P. M. all were re-united for the trip back to Padua.

Happy Moment For Juniors

Every year the traditional ceremony of the distribution of class rings fills the hearts of the Juniors here at Padua with joy. As the envious Freshmen and Sophomores looked on, the Juniors received their class rings from their moderator, Fr. Antonine, in a chapel ceremony.

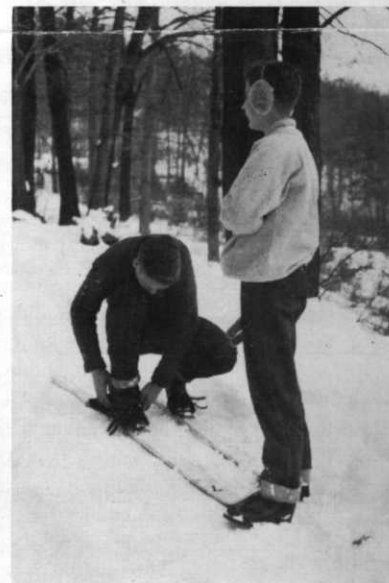
After the receiving of the rings, Fr. Antonine gave a short talk to his class on the symbolic meaning of this newly obtained treasure. He reminded them that it was not only a fine piece of jewelry to be worn as an ornament, but rather a fervent reminder of the love and fidelity they should have for their school. The ceremony ended with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

EXPLORER NEWS

"Over hill,
Over dale,
We will hit that dusty trail . . ."

As the brave and bold Explorers of Post 160 haul their packs on their backs, and trudge through the vast expanses of the forest, these words must flash through their minds many times. But after three months of inactivity, excluding summer vacation, Padua's Explorer Post 160 is laying blue prints for a full year of wholesome fun in the great outdoors. On Wednesday, December 17, Paduans Richard Lesczinski and Red Wojciechowski represented Post 160 at an Explorer Executive Meeting held in Elmira. The officers of Post 160 will soon announce their plans for advancement and future projects.

Recently, Mr. Louis Kimmel, Scout Executive from Elmira, gave a lecture in the study hall for all interested in Scouting, outlining the entirely new Scouting program from the new uniforms to the greatly changed fields of activity. Mr. Kimmel pointed out that Scouting has taken on a "new look", and that many of its activities will sport a social flavor. Among other changes, the former system of ranking has been done away with. Presently there is only one position, but the holder must prove himself worthy of it.



Ready for the ski run, Sobolewski and Beseda

Xmas -- or Christmas?

As the years roll by the use of the word XMAS becomes more and more prominent during the Christmas season. But what does this word really mean? According to the dictionary, Nothing. Then what right does it have to take the place of **Christ** in Christmas? XMAS is used excessively during the Christmas season, first of all because it is a shortening of the word Christmas and secondly because as time goes by Christmas is losing its meaning in the hearts and minds of many.

The use of this word is only an example of the loss of prestige that Christmas undergoes when Dec. 25 rolls around. Instead of it signifying a glorious and holy event it stands for a period of about three weeks when there is a terrific hustle and bustle, back and forth, shopping, buying, cooking and planning. People anxiously await Christmas as a time of feasting and gift giving. Children wait for Christmas because Santa Claus is coming and he will supposedly leave them a myriad of toys and goodies. These children sometimes grow up forgetful and maybe even ignorant of the true meaning of Christmas.

In huge shopping centers and department stores great signs can be seen which read "Merry Xmas & Happy New Year". Store windows, billboards and posters all feature the word XMAS. All these holiday greetings are exhibited and Christ the real purpose of Christmas is left out.

When we forget the fact that Christ is the most important part of Christmas we lose the real feeling of happiness that accompanies the Christmas season. Then the only thing Christmas means to us is a rush shopping period; pushing through crowds; buying this and that; and by the time we realize it, Christmas is a thing of the past and all we have for our troubles is a big headache. And through all this turmoil what have we really achieved? Nothing!

But let's go back; let's take a little walk to the parish church where we can find the real meaning of Christmas. Here we see the Christ Child lying in the manger. Here we can finally feel the warmth of the Christmas season. Our hearts are touched because we can fully realize the fact that if it hadn't been for the coming of Christ on this earth, we would have no Christmas, thus no reason for joyous festivities, and worst of all, no chance at the final salvation of our souls.

It is people who realize this, who enjoy everything Christmas has to offer. It is people like this who can say they know what Christmas really means and it is people like this who will always remember that Christ comes first in the Christmas season.

Let's all strive to become Catholics who have in their possession the true significant meaning of this sacred event. All we have to remember is to KEEP CHRIST IN CHRISTMAS.

John A. Trela

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TOWER OF BABBLE Seniors Take To the Brooms

The snow isn't so soft, is it Freshmen?

* * *
This is a bad time of year for breathing. Even Padua's organ can't get up enough air.

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In answer to a troubled Freshman! "No it isn't an outdoor sports equipment stand."

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Come on, team!! The refs are expensive this year.

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The snow is still everywhere. Right Juniors?

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How is your misdirected energy spent?

* * *
"Learn the art of skiing", by Steve Batory.

* * *
Says one librarian, who is always found in the magazine store room, "I'm working my way to the top!"

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Wnukowski didn't waste his misdirected energy, did he Drozd?

* * *
John Demski can talk himself out of anything — Even Latin class.

* * *
Has Malkiewicz turned hat merchant?

"Pick up those papers! . . . Mop that floor! . . . Clean those sinks! . . ." These are some of the new cries coming from members of the Senior class. Why? Well, many have asked that same question. Actually, the reason behind all these shouts and orders is that the Seniors now have to clean up the entire school building. Every evening the Senior class can be seen marching in a body to the general storeroom of "Captain" John Mikalauskas. These self-sacrificing, proud, and courageous young men then spread out to all parts of the building to wage their nightly war against dirt, dust and germs.

All this activity has its origin in the week of November 10. Since in the past, the job of caring for a large building proved too great for one Brother, Father Claude asked the Seniors to add this task to their many other duties. The Seniors readily accepted, and the project is now in full swing.

So far the Seniors seem to be performing their tasks well, and the school is slowly taking on a new polished appearance. For it to remain this way, your cooperation is needed. Don't forget—this is your school too, so take care of it!

CLASS SPIRIT

What is class spirit? Well, it can be defined as an attraction or feeling between all members of a class — which binds them together and gives them an incentive to stick together and to help each other

Ever since our first moments at Padua High we have been made conscious of the fact that the chief division of the student body is the class. As freshmen we were looked down upon by the upperclassmen. As sophomores we were proud to have a class below us. And so it goes on to the junior and senior years; practically everything we do is in that group called the class.

Too, we have noticed that everyone in that class has a strong attraction for everyone else in the same class. Should an individual gain an honor, whatever it may be, those who share his joy most are his classmates. These are the symptoms of what we earlier said was class spirit. Often this spirit is broken up, and the class is unofficially divided into cliques which share more spirit with their members than with other members of the class. When this happens it is a mild tragedy. In class competition, for example, the players are very often the members of the strongest cliques, and not the best players of the class. Frequently, these groups form opposing factions that in turn impare the class from fulfilling its responsibilities. There's no getting away from it. The school expects something of every class, and without class spirit nothing can be accomplished.

This is almost a yearly reminder, but we feel it is our duty to remind you early of your obligation to your class and school.

—Joe Dombkowski



Struzinski, Giemza and Snopek struggle in marathon race

BROTHER'S DAY

On November 13, the feast of St. Didacus was celebrated as Brother's Day at Padua. Throughout the Franciscan Order this day is set aside to pay tribute to the venerable Brothers. This day should not be the only time for us to show our appreciation for the Brothers, for we should give them our respect and thanks every day of the year.

We should remember that it is a Brother who keeps the fires burning, thus heating our rooms every cold winter night; that it is a Brother who bakes our pastry and bread; that the Brothers cook all the meals we are served; and that the Brothers do their best to make us feel at home.

This year the Brothers were guests of honor at a banquet held in their honor; and later in the evening were also guests at a Bingo game.

This enjoyable day came to an end with night prayers, the singing of the "Salve Regina", and the blessing given by Fr. Hyacinth.

DAFFY - NITIONS

SYMMETRY — Where the dead are buried.

COMMA — State of unconsciousness.

PARASITE — Native of France.

NITRATES — evening price at the movies.

PRISM — Penal institution.

Halloween Marathon

The traditional Halloween Marathon proved to be an exciting and spirited event. Father Emil Rakowski, O.F.M., Athletic Director at Padua, was M.C. for the day's activities. The Juniors came out of the marathon with an 8 point lead over the Seniors.

Sophomore Red Wojciechowski won the Cross-Country Trophy in 10 min. 24.6 sec. The Sophomores were only able to get 3 points, since the runner-ups were far behind.

The marathon was followed by the traditional "bon-fire", supper and movie. After the supper, the students gathered around the bon-fire to sing a number of popular songs.

MARATHON RESULTS

	SE.	JU.	SO.	FR.
1) Obstacle	3	2	0	1
2) Weaving	2	3	1	0
3) One Leg	0	3	2	1
4) Jump Sticks	3	0	0	2
5) Dizzy Izzy	0	0	1	3
6) Siamese	1	2	3	0
7) Kangaroo	1	2	3	0
8) Hand Grasps	3	3	2	1
9) Brick	1	3	2	0
10) Wheelbarrow	0	3	0	2
11) Caterpillar	3	0	0	0
12) Broad Jump	0	1	2	3
13) Back to Back	3	2	0	0
14) Pony Express	1	2	0	3
15) Cross Country	2	5	3	1
Totals	23	31	19	17

CHRISTMAS IN THE LIBRARY

The Christmas season is everywhere, including Padua's library. This year, through the efforts of Russell Rudzwick and Stephen Mal-kiewicz, the library is unusually decked out to meet the Christmas holidays. Besides the usual crib, there are a number of unusual drawings depicting the religious side of Christmas, while the strains of everyone's favorite Christmas carols can be heard circulating throughout the rooms of the library.

Recently, over two hundred new books have been released for the students' use. These books cover the many fields which never fail to rouse the students' interest. In the magazine department, Robert Gondek and Joseph Sredinski have just completed the gigantic chore of sorting over five thousand magazines, which have accumulated over the past ten years, for the Provincial Library.

The Library is by far the largest meeting place of the students for reading and discussion, especially since the rest of Padua is covered with snow. We hope the library has helped to bring the Christmas spirit to you by emphasizing that Christ must remain in Christmas if it is to remain a Christian holiday. The Library staff would like to wish you all a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

YEARBOOK STAFF CHOSEN

Fr. Eric Skalski, the new moderator of the school yearbook, this year chose eleven Seniors to head his yearbook staff. Appointed were: John Trela as Editor-in-chief; Edward Wendolowski and Francis Uss as Art Designers; Ronald Regula, Regis Kobus, Joe Dombkowski and Anthony Mangini as Layout Managers; Louis Tarantelli and Joseph Strychasz as Business and Promotion Managers; and Robert Boehm as Photographer.

As soon as Fr. Eric had appointed this staff, work began on layout, makeup and pictorial composition. Because most of the pictures of previous yearbooks were quite poor, prizes were offered, ranging from 5c to \$1.00 for individual pictures taken by the rest of the student body. These pictures will be judged on their quality.

It seems that the biggest problem facing the staff at the moment is the need of capital. The quota set for the '59 yearbook is \$6,000. So far the entire student body has brought in \$2,640. The following amounts are those brought in by the individual classes: Seniors, \$2,147; Juniors, \$252; Sophomores, \$142.; and Freshmen, \$37.

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Marathon day "eat out", l to r.: Gill, Ostaszewski, Wojciechowski, Kosyka, D'Angelo, McKiernan

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY

We all know that Padua has a Guidance Program, yet how many of us really appreciate it? Such a program is made not to just consume time or fill in a schedule, it is an absolute necessity. The guidance, help, and aid we receive now in high school affects our future goals, our place in life, even our eternal end. We are indeed fortunate to attend a school with a small enrollment because the smaller a student body the better and more effective can be the individual and group counseling. Unlike schools with students in the upper hundreds or even thousands, smaller schools like Padua can better treat its individual guidance with a handful of students to each counseling professor and its group guidance with small groups. Also, in this same situation each counselor knows his boys individually, a rarity in larger institutions.

During a recent survey made at Padua, some interesting facts have been discovered. Over 84 percent of us are very seriously concerned with what our future lives hold for us and 83 percent of us really have plans to meet the future by getting a higher education. That is, one-third of Padua's students have educational plans and one-half have vocational plans. Those with vocational plans will eventually need supplementary schooling or higher education. With that future in mind, it is quite evident why 96 percent of us really worry about doing well in studies. Incidentally, in a recent survey made by the Boy Scouts of America, nearly three-fourths of the boys interviewed said that getting a higher education is their decision for the next few years.

Yes, many of us do have vocational and educational plans. But are we sure of what we want to be, are we interested in it; are we qualified to enter the school we want to enter? Or rather, are we confused, undecided, somewhat in a maze. Our counselor often is the one who can help us out of the confusion. He is the person who helps us choose the right college or university according to our aptitude, points out our true interests, tries to improve character and personality, and informs us of our achievement.

ARE YOU PHYSICALLY FIT?

The answer to this question is found in a physical fitness test which is now being taken all over New York State and vicinity. This test has recently been taken by the students of Padua. It is divided into seven parts: agility, accuracy, balance, endurance, posture, speed, and strength. Each division is a measure of your physical fitness. Your degree of fitness is tabulated by using a scoring system based on students of your own age throughout New York State. The reason for these tests is that many prominent doctors and physicians claim that our country is getting softer as the years go by. The results of the test show that Padua is above par when compared to the average school in New York State.

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According to our survey, 92 percent of us want to know more about the many vocational fields. Your counselor can easily supply you with information from accounting to zoology, just ask him.

Individual guidance has been in effect here for many years, however group guidance is limited to the Seniors because of a lack of properly trained counselors. Skilfully directed by Fr. Xavier Wilk, the Seniors have a well rounded group counseling program. Its theme is of course vocational guidance—development of aptitudes, interests, personalities, and achievements—which is the core of such a program. All this is centered around one class each week and through personal interviews, discussions, and various rating tests. Diligently working toward a Master's Degree in Counseling Psychology, Fr. Xavier and the ten other faculty counselors have a huge task before them in which we, the students, greatly benefit.

We are indeed fortunate in having such a counseling program, and the Counselors we have chosen are ever ready to help us.

See your counselor — in your whole life you'll never regret you did so.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. Edward McDonnell '55 will enter his final year as a philosophy student major at St. Bonaventure U., Olean, N. Y.

Mr. Thomas Trella '55 is working presently at General Mills, Buffalo, N. Y., but is contemplating resumption of studies at St. Bonaventure U., Olean, N. Y.

Mr. Alexander Maksymowicz '55 is now in the final year at M.I.T.—Physics; Alex worked with the Oceanographic Institute at Cape Cod during the summer. He intends to take up graduate work after graduation from M.I.T., and is tentatively considering matriculation at Berkeley U. in California.

Mr. Robert Malina '55 will be a senior at Manhattan College, N. Y.—majoring in Physical Education.

Mr. John Klos '56 has just completed a two year course at the RCA Institute and is currently looking over the prospects for a job.

Mr. Richard Nawrot '56 is attending Seton Hall U. Divinity School and is presently seeking incardination into a diocese.

Mr. Paul Golinski '56 is attending St. John's U. School of Commerce, majoring in Accounting. Paul also intends to study law; he has been working with a law firm as assistant accountant and likewise as an assistant to the office manager.

Mr. Thaddeus Iachow '56 is employed by an Insurance company; Ted is likewise pursuing studies in the insurance field.

Mr. Edward Opiola '56 is attending St. John's School of Pharmacy.

Mr. Thaddeus Perzanowski '56 is employed as a truck driver for the Anchor Finance Co. Ted is still very active in basketball and baseball. There is a definite possibility that he may get into the St. Louis Cardinal baseball organization.

Mr. Stanley Perzanowski '56 is in the army, stationed in Germany.

Mr. Thomas Waszak '56 also is in the army.

Mr. Thomas Kelley '56 is entering into his second year of college work at St. Andrew's Seminary, Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Joseph Tereskiewicz '56 is attending City College, N. Y.

Mr. William Worth '56, English major, University of Scranton.

Ron's Sports Whirl

Well, here it is: basketball season, the time of year most Paduans have been looking forward to. Basketball is the primary sport at Padua. During basketball season the spirit of Padua reaches its zenith.

This year, as in past years, Padua has a fresh cheerleading squad consisting of Al Snopek, Gerry Giemza, Ken Joswick, and Joe Iacifoli, all skilful gymnasts. These four lead the student body cheering section.

Four years ago, as most Seniors will recall, the cheering spirit in the Padua bleachers was really at its height. No matter how much friction existed between Padua and her opponents, the opponents had to admire our great school spirit. I'm sure the excitement and emotion that occurred during that year will often be remembered by those who attended those games.

In the past three years, that spirit has been on a decline. What do you say we try to raise it again! It is true that we had an exceptionally good team that year. But, we can aid this year's team by giving them plenty of moral support.

Many times personal differences cause us to remain passive when a player accomplishes some feat. Again remember — the player is out on the court representing Padua — and as long as he is out there, he deserves your full cheering support, no matter what personal differences you may have with him. The harder you cheer, the higher up you place Padua on a pedestal. Make others look up to our "alma mater"!

Mr. James Jagodzinski '57, Pre-Med., St. Louis University.

Mr. Robert Timko '57, Navy.

Messrs. Stanley Ostaszewski, John Balsiewicz, Michael Uss, Francis Szydowski, and Zbigniew Koniniec—all of the class of '58, have been accepted as novices at the Franciscan Fathers' novitiate at Queen of Peace Friary, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

THE CORNER

WHEN THE SNOW FALLS

According to a tradition established in the last few years, the Junior class volunteers for the job of shoveling snow as soon as this little white blanket envelops Padua. Up to this time it seems that they have shirked their duty, and thus the walks of our school are becoming more and more dangerous as time goes by. We only hope that this little note will serve as a reminder that they have a job to do.

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As this is the season that skis and toboggans are used more and more, and every-day acution is left in the school building, we would like to extend this little warning to all concerned: The ski trail is extremely dangerous after it freezes up and we wouldn't like to lose any of our student body, especially the Freshmen.

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As you all know, the Seniors have a job on their hands keeping the school clean. They need the entire student body's cooperation, so lend a hand. The more you try to keep the school clean, the easier you make their job.

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Cheers often mean the difference between a well spirited team and a team indifferent about the whole game. Let's all give our cooperation to our cheerleaders: Al Snopek, Ken Joswick, Gerry Giemza and Joe Iacifoli.

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The yearbook can't pay for itself. The Seniors still need more than half their quota. Let's try to make it for Christmas.

The Siquaeris Staff thanks all those who made their individual quota during the Thanksgiving vacation and asks that all try to do as well during Christmas.

Honor Roll

Freshmen:

Gulas	97.2
McKiernan	95.0
Gudusky	93.8
Poczobut	91.2

Sophomores:

Walczak	97.2
Parzych	93.5
Bellinger	92.0
Zagranicznny	92.0
Zglobicki	91.8
Guzinski	90.2

The leaves are down; the gusty wind rustles noisily through the treetops; the pale blue sky gives warning that there is cold weather ahead. Days pass, then weeks and finally it comes . . . snow is with us again. This is the way winter spins its web around us here at Padua.

Not long after the first snowfall a great rustle of activity is seen. Toboggans and skis are brought out of storage and waxed; boots, heavy jackets and caps are taken out of mothballs; tracks are made up to favorite places of skiing and tobogganing; and then the fun begins.

At Padua these two winter sports are favorites along with ice skating, which grows popular as very cold weather sets in. Many a long hour is spent out in the snow by the Paduans. As a matter of fact more than half of the free time at the disposal of all the students is spent in the great outdoors. But as the case goes at many other times of the year, this winter fun is sometimes accompanied by grief and injury. Every year at least one or two young skiers and tobogganers wind up with broken bones and bruises. This year already the two sportsmen who have drawn broken bone honors are Stephen Batory and James Bellinger. It is said they went down with their ship . . . or toboggan.

After these activities one also sees snowforts being built; snowballs whistling by to their targets; and at one time or another an ice skating rink being built for the convenience of both students and faculty members.

Winter at Padua does not only mean the abundance of sports and activity, but also a time of the year when the scenic beauty of both forest and glen is at an all time high.



Down the ski trail

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Juniors:

Belligotti, Richard	97.5
Flis	96.0
Wisniewski	93.4
Malkiewicz	91.2
Belligotti, Robert	90.8

Seniors:

Kobus	91.8
Boehm	90.5

PADUA OPENS SEASON WITH VICTORY

Playing their first game of the season against Ovid High, a new school on the Padua basketball calendar, the Varsity five were able to rack up a 47-45 victory.

Padua held the lead throughout the first half, but when the Cascaders came back for the 3rd period, they had trouble scoring, thus giving Ovid an opportunity to move up.

The fourth quarter found Padua showing a lot of fight and spirit on the court. Ovid was twice able to get a one point lead, but with only a few seconds left in the 4th period, the Cascaders tied the score 41-41 with a foul shot.

Although pressured by both fatigue and tension, both teams came on the floor determined to win in the three minute overtime. As the three minutes rolled by the Paduans found themselves in a situation they had not faced in years, that of a 45-45 deadlock after the first overtime.

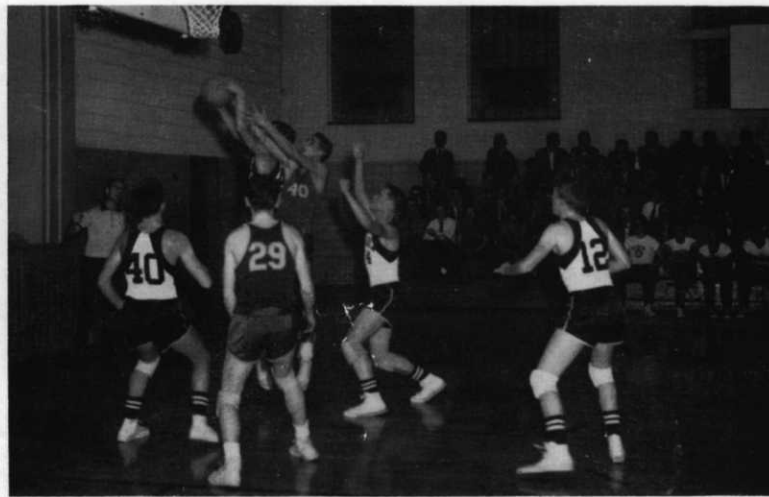
Because both teams were extremely tired from a hard fought game they agreed to a "Sudden Death", meaning that the first team to score 2 points would win.

Taking full advantage of his height, center Tony Tulko gave Padua possession of the ball by a beautiful tap to Tony Zembrzuski. Zembrzuski passed the ball to Bahara, who took an unsuccessful jump-shot from the deep corner of the court. Tony Zembrzuski retrieved the rebound and laid it up for two points, thus giving Padua its first victory.

The Junior Varsity was also successful in their debut. Paced by Ben Helinski with 11 points and Tim Clouser with 10, the JayVee cagers emerged from the game with a 39-30 victory over Ovid. Fine rebounding by Richard Dmuchowski and Steve Crissy helped the Padua cause.

Young Paduan being bawled out for a poor report card asked, "dad what do you think the trouble is with me, HEREDITY or environment."

Professor: "What is ignorance?"
Paduan: Ignorance is when you don't know anything and somebody finds out.



JVs in action under the boards

Basketball Outlook Optimistic

November 1st brought many Paduans out on the hard-wood court for basketball try-outs. The applicants flooded the court, giving coaches Fr. Emil Rakowski, O.F.M., and Mr. Joseph Lemak, the problem of selecting 12 Varsity and 12 JV players.

The Varsity had three veterans returning from last year's team. These are Tony Tulko, Joe Pomaski, and Bob Bahara. Up to the Varsity from last year's JV team are John Sowa, Joe Flis, Ray Malolepszy, Tony Zembrzuski, Jack Marcheski and Richard Michalik. The new recruits are John Struzinski, Chester Sek, and Bernie Martin. With a lot of height and some experience the Varsity should end the season with a victorious record.

The Junior Varsity's outlook seemed bright, since they had seven members from last year's squad. Tim Clouser and Ben Helinski should pace the JV cagers to a victorious season. With the aid of Steve Crissy, Rich Dmuchowski, and Dave Parzych, versatile Tim Clouser may be the one to break some old JV scoring records. The reserves carry plenty of height in John Pawlik, Alex Szczesniakowski and John D'Angelo.

Joe: "Do you know that everytime I breathe three people die?"
Tony: "So chew gum."

Judge: Didn't you see the sign, "fine for parking".
Moron: Yes, and I agree with it.

PADUA NIPS ODESSA 54-53

Recuperating from a close game against Ovid, the Varsity Prepsters came on the court determined to defeat the Odessa five. Both teams were evenly matched, and the game was running basket for basket through all four quarters. As the seconds of the last quarter ticked away, Padua found herself behind by one point with only four seconds left in the game. Sowa, on a fast break play devised by Fr. Emil, passed the ball to Tony Tulko, who laid it up for 2 points and the victory.

The Junior Varsity, with one victory already under their belts, came confidently on the floor to defeat the Odessa JVs 50-31. Tim Clouser had an extremely good night, scoring 25 points in the first three quarters. Tim sat on the bench during the 4th quarter to give the reserves some action.

Juniors Cop Soccer Crown

The Juniors, with a strong offense and an even stronger defense, came out of the soccer class competition without bowing to anyone. Their defense was so solid that no one was able to score against them. The Sophomore record in turn showed two victories at the expense of the Seniors and the Freshmen. The Seniors had no trouble pouncing upon the Freshmen 8-0, but they were unable to defeat the Juniors and Sophomores. The Freshmen lost all their games but they still showed a lot of spunk in going down to four successive defeats.

PADUA BOWS TO ATHENS

Athens, a fast moving and sharp-shooting team, knocked Padua for its second loss of the season by the score of 65-47.

Very early in the first period Athens gained a ten point lead and never lost that lead. Unable to halt the continuous shooting by the Athens team, Padua seemed lost on the court throughout the entire first half.

During the halftime coach Joseph Lemak gave the team a heated pep talk which evidently shook up the squad, because as the second half opened, Padua played its most aggressive game of the season.

But even though the Prepsters tried their best, it was still not enough to even get them close to the Athens score.

And so the game ended with Padua trailing 65-47.

The JVs also lost their game to Athens. Although the JVs had a better showing against the Athens team, they still were not able to finish victorious. Both Athens teams were exceptionally well coached.

WATKINS BOMBS PADUA

Padua, in their first game with their down-town rivals, were bombed out of their seats. Watkins' powerful offense knocked the Cascaders completely off guard, and they immediately went into a 10 point lead at the end of the first quarter. None of the Padua boys seemed to click, and since practically the whole Padua squad had an "off" night, they fell behind 48-17 at the half. Bob Bahara with 20 points, and Tony Zembrzuski with 11 points, were the only ones who had any luck at the basket. Padua narrowed the lead down to 15 points in the third and fourth quarters but were never a real threat to Watkins. The game ended with Watkins winning 72-53.

The JVs, unable to pull through in the clinch, were defeated by Watkins 49-45. Tim Clouser again led the scoring with 17 points. Ben Helinski followed with 9 points, Steve Crissy with 8, and Richy Dmuchowski with 6.

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