

PADUA GYM TEAM SCORES BIG SUCCESS

Months of gruelling practice paid off for the Gym team on January 25 when they gave an exhibition of their skill at the New York State Physical Education Teachers' Convention in Buffalo. The boys were off to an early start at six o'clock that morning. After a long trip by our old faithful bus, they arrived in time to get a little practice in before their appearance at 11:00 A. M. The reaction of the audience was very favorable. Over four hundred coaches witnessed the amazing feats of skill and endurance put on by the team. Father Emil and the boys received many words of congratulation after the performance.

WHAT IS A PREFECT?

Prefect? Just another word for a pest or a swell guy? What actually does this word imply to most Paduans.

Table Prefect: A good Joe!

Dorm Prefect: One who keeps you awake when he can't sleep.

Of course, these descriptions are just humorous ways of expressing the fact that, rough as they may be, we still like them. A correct definition of a prefect would sound more like this: a student with authority to supervise others in matters of discipline.

Prefects exist because they can be trusted to do a job that just has to be done. In a sense they prove that students can be trusted to govern themselves if given the chance.

A pleasant personality, good character and common sense form a good foundation for a prefect. No one likes a bully for a prefect nor does one like someone who is too easy and allows everyone to walk all over him.

At a recent poll of the students we found that about 75 per cent of the students feel that the prefects this year are fair and necessary; about 25 per cent feel that they are pests, don't give students a fair deal and are not necessary. Well, every man to his own opinion.

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CATHOLIC BOOK MONTH

Blessed Louis de Montfort once said, "Tell me what you read, and I will tell you what you are". What the good saint had in mind is the excellent inspiration good Catholic books can give to any prudent reader. At Padua we have easy access through our large library to a wealth of Catholic reading. This year the library has added many new religious and inspirational works. A few which have appeared in recent months include: "The Unholy Three" by Henry Romanowski, "The Franciscan Book of Saints", "The Boy Who Worked Wonders", "The Saint of Little Things", and "We Have a Pope". "The Franciscan Book of Saints" is being read daily for five minutes in our dining hall before the noon and evening meals. Time on your hands? Pick up a good book from the library and read it.

Books should to one of these four ends conduce,

For wisdom, piety, delight, or use.

—Sir John Denham

LAUDAMUS

- Father Austin and Brother Timothy for their wonderful construction of the ice skating rink.
- Brother Vincent on his fine job on all the Christmas decorations.
- Brothers Eugene and Gabriel on the way they prepare the tables in the refectory.
- The student body for bringing in all the ads.
- The basketball squad for their fine comeback against Notre Dame.

PADUANS STAGE VARIETY SHOW

To honor Father Claude's name-day on February 15th, a group of budding actors conquered their stage fright and put on a variety show a la Perry Como. The idea for the program and the successful carrying out of the operation was left to a committee of Seniors appointed by Father Eric. The committee consisted of Thomas Wojslawowicz, Stanley Grysko, Leonard Kuminski, Ted O'Karma and Richard Gill. The group met several times to work out scripts for skits, discuss stage setting, etc. Two weeks' rehearsal — all done in the hectic confusion of changes and new ideas constantly being inserted — gave the members of the show an idea of how a variety program must be put together. The final result was a show with many different types of talent being displayed. Most of the short five minute skits satirized current popular trends: Western movies, horror movies, ballet, the beatnik age, etc. Stan Olenski, John Drzymkowski and William Gliwa combined their talents to produce some unforgettable commercials that were inserted rather freely and frequently into the program. Ted O'Karma took charge as Master of Ceremonies for the evening. The program gave many who had never had stage experience a chance to emote and show their dramatic talents. Staging and lighting were once again in the hands of a capable crew of Juniors headed by Louis Zglobicki.



All eyes follow Al Snopek as he "flies off" the small trampoline

FACULTY PROFILE

For the month of February we feature in our profile Father Claude Zabinski, OFM, Rector of St. Anthony of Padua who on the fifteenth day of this month celebrates his nameday. Father Claude started his life as a Franciscan in 1932 in Pulaski, Wis. He completed his philosophical studies in St. Francis College, Burlington, and his theological studies in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Before coming to St. Anthony of Padua as its first Rector, Father Claude taught for many years at St. Bonaventure Minor Seminary, Sturtevant, Wisconsin.

Physical development of Padua was rapid in the years that followed 1949. The gymnasium was constructed and the main building went under extensive renovation. Ladies' Auxiliaries were established in many cities and the Alumni Association was born. Many more are the accomplishments of Father Claude's years as Rector, details of which are available in the records and annual reports. Not so recorded are the thousands of miles and hundreds of hours spent spreading the name of our school throughout the East. Father Claude has been very active in showing the outside world what Padua can and will do to make better educated Americans and Catholics.

On the occasion of his nameday — which also marks his eleventh year as Rector of Padua — we wish to extend our sincerest congratulations and wishes to Father Claude.

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Fr. Claude and "Tony" in a familiar pose looking over the tropical fish

"QUIT"

Gossiping.
Anticipating evils in the future.
Faultfinding, nagging and worrying.
Dwelling on fancied slights and wrongs.
Scolding and flying into a passion over trifles.
Thinking that life is a grind and not worth living.
Talking constantly about yourself and your affairs.
Lamenting the past, holding on to disagreeable experiences.
Pitying yourself and bemoaning your lack of opportunities.
Writing letters when the blood is hot, which you may regret later.
Carping and criticizing. See the best rather than the worst in others.
Dreaming that you would be happier in some other place or circumstances.
Dilating on your pains and aches and misfortunes to everyone who will listen to you.
Speculating as to what you would do in someone else's place, and do your best in your own.
Gazing idly into the future and dreaming about it, instead of making the most of the present.

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"TOWER OF BABBLE"

Hannecker — "How much does Halicks weigh?"
"Don't you realize that football season is over, Red?"
What Freshman thought there was a Saint Luther?
Who is the Freshman strong-arm sergeant at arms? Rakowski?
Sudol, V. — "Whose side are you on?"
"It wasn't as soft as you thought it would be, was it D'Angelo?"
Parzych — "Getting too big for your gym uniform?"
Szczepaniak — "Who are your new roommates?"
"Is the weight lifting room open, Bekiempis?"
Who talks like a pair of stereophonic speakers?
Is it true that Stachelczyk has been appointed recruiting officer for Padua's R.O.T.C. program?

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PETITION FOR COFFEE BREAK

Throughout the United States in recent years, business and industry have been changed considerably by a small institution. What is the powerful force behind this strange occurrence? Why, it's the new American addition to our way of life, the coffee break.

Ten years ago, a person holding down a responsible job would not think of taking off in the middle of the morning to go out for an order of coffee and then spend from ten minutes to a half hour drinking down the hot, dark, caffeine-filled liquid. Today, however, this practice is as common as punching the time clock.

The opinion of the experts is that these ten minutes of relaxation make for better work. Now, if this is true, why then not incorporate it into our school day? The results would be fabulous. Just think — 137 students tearing down to the refectory at 9:30 each day for their mid-morning coffee!

CIVIL DEFENSE DIRECTOR GUEST SPEAKER

Colonel Murphy, Regional Director of Civil Defense for the State of New York and Schuylar County, recently addressed the student body on the possible effects of a global nuclear war and the necessary precautions Civil Defense must take against such a catastrophe. He showed slides and impressed the boys with the importance of informing their parents about the necessity of civil defense in our time. He concluded the evening with a question period from the audience.

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REVENGE

I always believed in the quotation from the Old Testament, "An eye for an eye; a tooth for a tooth." Yes, I was a believer in revenge until I became a freshman at St. Anthony of Padua Minor Seminary.

There is nothing a couple of boarding school boys can do that will not lead into trouble. One pulls a prank on the other and almost immediately a private rebellion takes place between the two. I know, for I attended a boarding school.

My best pal went too far one time. Being fighting mad, I decided to get back at him. All my schemes, however, were useless against this crafty villain. What better way of getting revenge could be devised than to use one of his tricks. The plan was worked on for a week, to make sure nothing would go wrong.

The time for "Operation Revenge" came Sunday night just after the weekly movie came to an end. I placed my chair in the rack, not waiting for a member of the gym staff to place it in properly. Racing to the door, I saw a senior holding the movie film cans. (In the old days a freshman had to carry these cans to the school building). To my great relief, he grabbed two other freshmen. Looking behind for my friend, I started to fall down the stairs. Luckily an upper classman stopped my fall. (His mother must have sent \$10. for his account). Still eager to accomplish my feat, I ran down the long sidewalk almost knocking down all the other freshmen. I was well aware that I should keep away from upper classmen when in a mad dash.

Reaching the first flight of stairs, I was to share a fate worse than death. A senior prefect caught me running. "I'm sick, my stomach hurts. I'm going to . . ." "Get out of here frosh! Go see brother". At long last the freshman corridor was in view. Partly closing the door to my room, I stood waiting. In came my friend. Boom, I let out a yelp that scared the life out of him. But instead, in walked Mr. Hall Prefect! You can guess the rest of "Operation Revenge!"

From then on I have always turned the other cheek. It's easier, less painful, and also a virtue.

Joseph P. Marciniak

HOW TO "FORGET"

There are many ways and means employed by the student to deceive his poor instructor. One system uses a means by which a boy never really comes out and says he deliberately "forgot" to do the homework he never really intended to do. The next student says "I left it in my room" or "it's in the study hall" (praying the teacher will never ask him to go get it).

In closing remember "an elephant never forgets" — but, yet, "some of us have mighty big ears".

PADUA DOWNS WATKINS

Being home town rivals, the Watkins Glen JV team was especially determined to win this ball game. It started out to be a rough game, as the score at the end of the first quarter, 12-8, showed. Going into the second quarter the "little five" dished out their defensive players and maintained their lead. At the end of the third quarter they scored 16 points to the Watkins 4 points. This was another chance for the second string to show their might. As the last seconds of the game ticked away the score board showed 51-21. Another JV victory.

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SECOND STRING TAKES OVER

Our JVs took a commanding lead in the first quarter against Odessa. Being 17 points ahead at the half, Fr. Emil saw his chance to try out the second string against competition. Surprisingly enough, they proved to be a strong reinforcement. Hank Butka and Stan Czarnecki showed an array of good shots. Maintaining the lead, the second string finished the ball game with the score 49-38.

HANDICAPPED JVs

Padua's little men fought bravely against Mount Carmel in spite of the loss of two first string players, and the height of the other team. The team missed the ball handling of Joe Hannecker, who will be out for the rest of the season, and Joe D'Angelo. Getting off to a bad start, Padua fell behind as their opponents scored basket after basket. Final score was 54-27, marking the second loss for the "little five". It is here that we note the capabilities of John Kowalski, who scored 13 points, and "Cas" Klimas, although at a disadvantage in height, rebounded as a real ball hawk.

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JAYVEES JINXED

For the second game in a row the Jayvees suffered an injury to a vital member of the squad. Against Notre Dame, Elias Pembleton was injured in the third quarter when he collided with Casimir Klimas. "Eli" was taken to the Schuyler Hospital for treatment. Meanwhile the team played valiantly, but they were too far behind. Notre Dame took the game by scoring 54 points to Padua's 27.

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Thomas Wojslawowicz sneaks in on Father Eric who is more intent on the camera than on the hockey match

PADUA WINS FOURTH OF SEASON

The Paduans made their fourth victory of the season by defeating Odessa 76-53 on Padua's home court. Once again Padua's opponents saw Coach Joseph Lemak send out his mighty five. As in previous games Padua's Jack Marcheski and Tony Zembrzuski dominated the boards and showed their shooting ability by scoring 12 and 14 points respectively.

The high scoring honors went to Bob Bahara and Joe Pomaski. Aside from their fine shooting they played fine defense, which was a main factor in Padua's victory. We cannot forget John Sowa and Joe Flis, the speedsters whose total score was 13 points.

THIRD VICTORY FOR CASCADERS

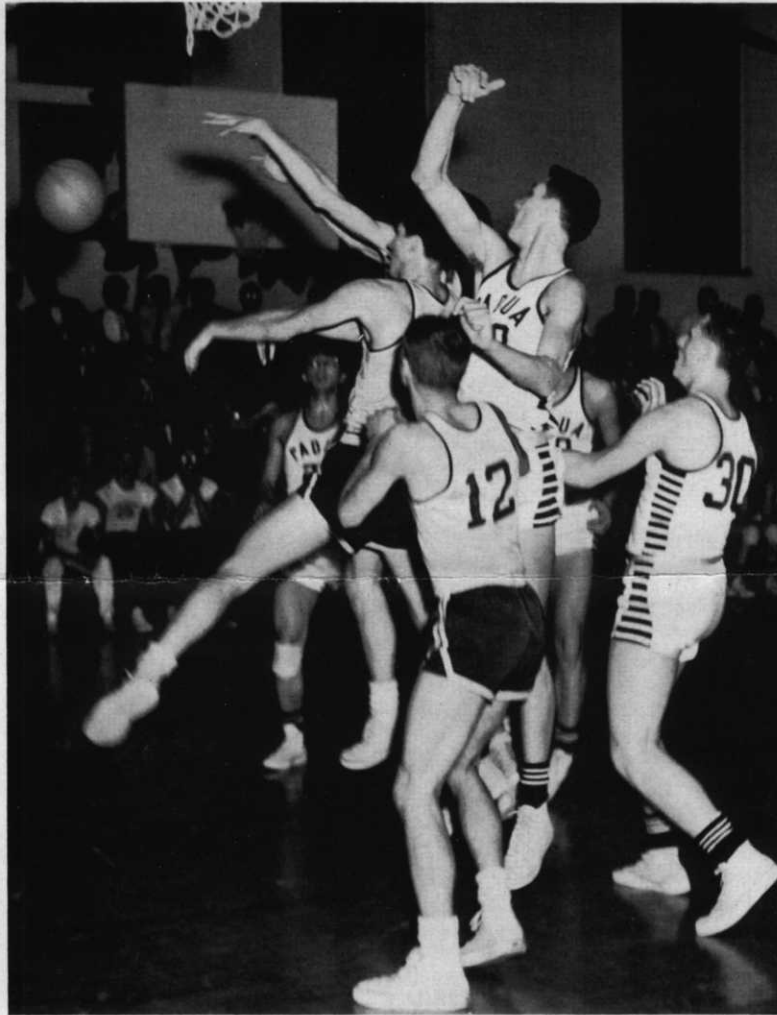
The Padua Five won their fifth game of the season by downing Watkins Glen. The low score of the game can be explained by the fact that both teams played great defensive ball. It was the lowest amount of points scored by the Cascaders compared to their previous 69 point average per game.

The Watkins team took the lead at the half. Inspired by their coach, and by the Paduan cheers, the mighty five played "heads up ball" and quickly overcame the Watkins score. High scorers were Joe Pomaski with 12 points, Bob Bahara 10 points, while Johnny Sowa and Jack Marcheski had 8 points apiece. Final score 53-39.

PADUA WALLOPS NOTRE DAME

After losing the previous game, the Cascaders took revenge on Notre Dame. The Padua five outplayed the other team both in offensive and defensive ball. Although the score was close in the first and third quarters Padua took the game by a score of 70-53.

High scoring honors were shared by Tony Zembrzuski and Jack Marcheski with 11 and 20 points, respectively. Jack has been a key man in Padua's victories. His average thus far is 17 points a game. Second man on the scoring list is Joe Pomaski.



Confusion under the boards

MOUNT CARMEL STOPS PADUA ATHENS OVERPOWERS PADUA

The Cascaders' winning streak was broken by the Mount Carmel team. As in previous games the all important rebound made the difference. Aside from getting most of the rebounds, Mount Carmel played an excellent defensive game.

The Paduans had a poor first quarter. Out of the 21 shots attempted only two were made. Jack Marcheski and Joe Pomaski scored a total of 43 points. This, however, was not enough as compared to the 82 points scored by Mount Carmel. Bob Bahara scored 7 points, Tony Zembrzuski 8 points Flis had 3 points and John Sowa had 4 points. Final score was 82-65.

The Padua five suffered their 2nd straight defeat and the 3rd straight loss on the road, as Athens downed them 78-67. Fine defensive play and superb rebounding told the story. The Paduans looked a bit shaky in the 1st quarter and as the game progressed seemed to fall farther behind. At the end of the 1st quarter the Paduans were losing 18-11, and at half time Athens increased their lead to 44-29. At the start of the 3rd quarter the Paduans started to come around, but couldn't catch up in time. High scorer was Jack Marcheski with 21 and Bob Bahara with 13 points. Final score 78-67.

VARSITY SUMMARY

The varsity basketball team finds itself on top in the won-lost column with six victories and four defeats. But the general impression is that the boys are not playing anywhere near their capacity. The team has the makings of a sensational season: experience, height, speed. Something is missing. What is it? Is it perhaps a real "will to win", the sort of spark that can turn even a mediocre team into championship caliber? When the season began there were a lot of optimistic predictions voiced about this team not only by Paduans but also by coaches of opposing teams and those who saw flashes of what this team can do. Who will ever forget the last quarter of the Notre Dame game when the team suddenly came to life and ran the opposition ragged with a brilliant display of offensive and defensive ball. This is the kind of basketball it is a joy to watch. The hours of gruelling coaching are somehow worth it when you see a team play up to its capacity. The season is half over. So far it has been a disappointing one because the team is not doing what we know it can do. We hope the spark to ignite the flame is still there and will inspire the boys to a brilliant second half of this 1959-1960 season.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL UNDERWAY

Michael Bogusky of the Junior class is in charge of the intramural basketball tournament this year. The talent is divided into A and B leagues for the better ball players, and C and D leagues for the less able. After two rounds of games the winner in each league will be awarded the league trophy to be presented on Achievement Night.

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