

## Padua Visited By Delegate

On April 7th the faculty and students welcomed an honored guest to the doors of St. Anthony. Fr. Matthew M. De Benedictis, O.F.M. was warmly escorted into the student chapel by Fr. Timothy Pawlak, O.F.M., Guardian of the Monastery here. As a delegate of the Minister General of the Franciscan Order, Fr. Matthew then received the obedience of the Fathers and Brothers.

Every three years all the Franciscan communities in the whole world are visited by the Minister General in order that an account of these communities may be taken. Since the Minister General cannot visit all these places himself he sends a delegate. He makes his account, records it and then sends it to Rome. Fr. Matthew, the appointed Visitor General, came to Padua to interview the Fathers and Brothers and to view the buildings and property.

Fr. Matthew was born in East Boston, Massachusetts and was ordained a priest on March 13, 1937 in the Immaculate Conception Province in New York City. He received his high school education in Boston; his philosophical training in the Catskill Mountains of New York and his Theological training at St. Francis Seminary in Lowell, Massachusetts. He also has a Ph.D. from the Catholic University of America.

When asked about Padua, he replied, "The hills must keep the boys in trim."

### ON THE GO

The Padua Gymnastic Team had a full schedule of exhibitions to attend. On March 26th they held a clinic immediately after their performance for the New York State Central Zone's Physical Education Teachers. The next show was held in Rochester on March 31st for the N. Y. S. Western Zone Teachers. As last year, the gymnasts entertained at the Veterans' Administration in Bath, N. Y.

The closing performance will be for all the mothers of St. Anthony's students on May 7th. A big season for a tremendous gym team.

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After their accident, Brothers Casimir, Eugene, and Gabriel get together for a chat

## Brothers Hurt In Accident

Returning from the Padua-McQuaid Catholic Tournament game on March 6th, the faculty and students noticed that one vehicle of the Rochester caravan was missing. Brothers Casimir Orleanski, Eugene Lacny, Gabriel Zulka, and Mr. Johann Grsich, the school's carpenter, had not reached the familiar Lake View Ave.

The light Volkswagen in which the four had been riding skidded across an icy section on Highway 14. The car met a sedan, driven by an eighteen year old youth, head on. All the six passengers of the heavy car escaped injury. The three brothers and carpenter were immediately taken to Geneva General Hospital. Brothers Eugene and Gabriel received treatment for cuts and bruises. Because both were in the back of the car, they escaped serious injury. However, Brother Casimir was thrown from the car, breaking several ribs, his right arm, and fracturing his left wrist. Mr. Grsich, driver of the automobile, received lacerations of the face, contusion of chest, and a cerebral concussion.

Brother Eugene and Brother Gabriel are back to their duties in the kitchen, while Mr. Grsich and Brother Casimir are convalescing and speedily returning to health.

### MUSIC MINDED

On March 29, Father Brendan and his pianists, guests of Dr. Fritz Landsberg, visited the Corning Glass Center to hear the Corning Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Landsberg, frequently visited by ailing students of St. Anthony's, is first violinist and concertmaster of the orchestra. The event featured Mr. Theodore Hollenbach as conductor with Mr. Donald Isaak at the piano.

Previously, the members of the Padua chorus and orchestra along with their moderator, Fr. Brendan, attended a recital held by the Watkins Glen Central High School orchestra and chorus. All attending Paduans agreed, "It was easy on the ears."

### FARCE PICKED FOR MOTHER'S DAY PRESENTATION

"Second Childhood", a three-act comedy-farce, has been chosen for this year's annual Mother's Day presentation, Fr. Eric announced today. The plot of the play revolves around the illusion created by a half-crazy professor about his secret chemical compound, the Elixir of Youth.

Taking the starring roles are Stanley Olenski as the professor and John Drzymkowski as the old general, two veterans of the Padua stage. Both had parts in the last presentation, Variety Show. The lead female roles are being taken by John Szutarski, Gary Maiolie and John Demski.

Fr. Eric assures those who attend, a delightful night of laughs.

### INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

The Seniors and Juniors attended the second annual International Night which took place in the Watkins Glen Central High School on March eleventh. The program was sponsored by the World History classes of Watkins Glen High School, and was backed by the Parent-Teachers Association.

The theme of the program was, "Above all nations in humanity." Representatives from such countries as Egypt, India, South Africa, France, and others, lectured on the cultural background of their native countries. Professor Michal G. Malti, native of Lebanon and Electrical Engineering teacher at Cornell University, was the auditorium speaker. He holds many degrees including a Ph.D. from Cornell. The Paduans had the privilege of hearing him speak on India, where he taught for several years.



Father Emil Rakowski, O.F.M.

**FACULTY PROFILE**

Brains and brawn are indeed a rare combination. When we find these talents combined in a particular union with an outstanding capacity for leadership, we are almost certain to have met with a man who will meet with success. All of these qualities may be found in Father Emil Rakowski, O.F.M.

Professor of Mathematics and Physics, Director of Athletics, Coach for Soccer, Baseball, and J. V. Basketball, plus being Director of the Gymnastics Team, Fr. Emil's past and present activities here at Saint Anthony's are ample proof of his versatility.

Fr. Emil hails from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he received his elementary education. Attending Saint Bonaventure's High School, Sturtevant, Wisconsin, he showed his first interests in the sports field. He played varsity baseball. He received the Bachelor of Arts Degree from St. Francis College and this year received a Master of Science degree in Physical Education from Ithaca College.

**SUBSTITUTE**

During the past weeks, while Brother Casimir has been convalescing, Mrs. E. Powers, R. N. has taken over in the infirmary. The familiar welcome of Brother Casimir, often given with a little strong feeling, has been replaced by the warm, congenial smile of Padua's new nurse.

Mrs. Powers, a mother of a former student of Padua, is a member of the local chapter of Padua's Ladies' Auxiliary.

**ROVING REPORTER**

Which do you consider more beneficial to the graduate: using his entire study time to gain the maximum academic advantages or sacrificing a good portion of that time for extra-curricular activities?

Thomas Janidlo (Senior): "It is better to sacrifice a good portion of the time since in the future he will need experience in fields other than those he intends to take up and thereby learn by participating in other activities."

Francis Yarnot (Junior): "I think one needs somewhat to sacrifice a portion of his time for extra-curricular activities because he will definitely need these activities to enter college."

Michael Gulas (Sophomore): "Sports should not occupy all the time allotted to the student. Studies should be the major concentration for the graduate."

Fr. Bertrand Bluma, O.F.M. (Professor of English): "It is more beneficial to divide the time so as to give the student an opportunity to develop his other talents, say, writing on the school newspaper, or to exercise his athletic activities for the benefit of the school as on a varsity sport."

**"LEND ME YOUR EARS"**

Each day during the main meals a portion of the "Franciscan Book of Saints" is read by a member of the Senior class. At the noon meal there is a reading of a short biography of a saint. During the evening meal a meditation on the saint's virtues are read instructing the students as to how they may perfect their lives.

What's behind it? These readings have a two fold purpose. One of the easiest ways to make a good meditation is to consider prayerfully the life and virtues of a saint. It is also the best way to celebrate a saint's feast. A secondary purpose benefits the senior reader. By standing before his fellow students he is acquiring experience in public reading.

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**EGOTISM**

It is not easy to set down a good clear definition of egotism, nor to describe lucidly the character trait it signifies. The dictionary simply states that it is "the practice of referring overmuch to oneself". To a certain degree everyone talks about himself.

The specific mark, therefore, of the egotist could be set down as the habit of thinking and talking about self when he should be thinking and talking about others. The chief fault of the egotist is not so much that he thinks about himself as that he does not think about others.

It is easy to spot an egotist. He will not "take the back seat for anybody"; he misuses the term or phrase, "charity begins at home" by converting it to "self always first". He can match every accomplishment or experience of others with a better one of his own. His philosophy is "if you don't take care of yourself, nobody else will."

Egotism is a bad fault and should be overcome in early life. It can only be suppressed by building up a spiritual goal in life. This goal should contain a willingness to do things for others, merely for the sake of spiritual merit. It should also be marked with a further practice of the virtues of humility and charity.

Thomas K. Wojslawowicz

**NEW CLUB FORMED**

The closing of the scout room left many boys without a place to enjoy their various hobbies. The old classroom underneath the front porch, offered by Fr. Claude, has awakened to the noise of many busy beavers. The room has been repainted and rewired and many other accessories have been added. It is now the official meeting room of the newly formed Hobby Club.

**ODDS AND ENDS**

Asked about the "Padua Country Club" the following boys replied in this manner:

Richard Balzarini: "The What?"  
Jerome Shaffer: "Personally, I do not golf."

Richard Thomas: "A golf course, where?"

Raymond Malolepszy: "I can't wait." (We really know that you've been practicing in your room, Ray.)

By the way, Fr. Eric, will the fairways be ready after Easter?

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Have you heard how your day is spent here at Padua?

- 8 hours 50 minutes — sleep
- 4 hours 45 minutes — free time
- 4 hours 30 minutes — classes
- 3 hours 30 minutes — study halls
- 1 hour 15 minutes — eating
- 1 hour 10 minutes — chapel

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Stanley Szot has organized an "organ relief committee". Szot no longer has to play reveille in the wee hours of the morning. The chief organist has appointed Thomas O'Karma to awaken the Mario Lanzas of Padua. Good luck and keep trying Tom.

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Someone has a great sense of humor. A hand wrote on the blackboard the following words: "Flunk now — to avoid rush later."

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Senior Mottos:  
"Stride it!" — take it easy.

"A Winner" — a person who believes "if the shoe fits wear it."

"Lay off, will ya!" — don't pick on "Duck."

"Rolnik" — a feud between Struzinski and Sowa.

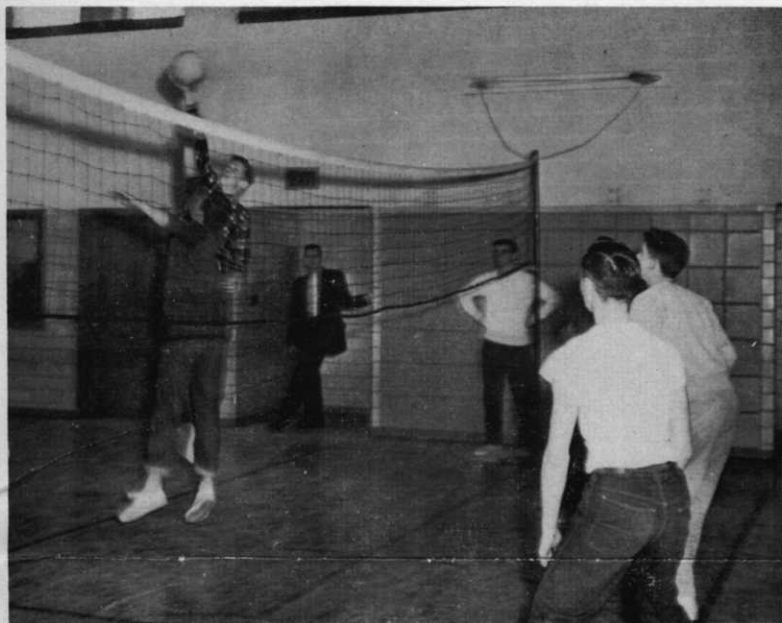
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A tense moment during volley ball intramurals

**STUDENTS PARTICIPATE  
IN N E D T**

The Freshmen and Sophomores of St. Anthony of Padua received an objective insight into their scholastic development by participating in the National Educational Development Tests. The tests were administered on Saturday, March 19, 1960 — at the same time the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests were written by the Junior and Senior classes.

These tests are prepared and administered by Science Research Associates of Chicago. The annual three hour examinations provide scores in English, social studies, mathematics, natural sciences, and word usage. A fee of one dollar (\$1.00) was paid by each student to take the test.

**ON TIME**

The yearbook, with one hundred ninety pages and over three hundred pictures, has been completed according to the prescribed schedule. Through the combined efforts of Joseph Flis, John Wisniewski and their staff, the 1960 edition of the Siquaeris was sent, under the direction of Fr. Bertrand Bluma, O.F.M., moderator, to the Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas, Texas, in ample time to meet the required deadline. Delivery date is set for June 3.

**MOTHER'S DAY  
WEEK-END PROGRAM**

**SATURDAY, 7:00 A. M.**

- A. M.
- 7:00 Arrival
- 7:05 Holy Mass
- 7:45 Breakfast
- 8:30 Registration
- 10:00 Musical Morning
- 12:00 Lunch
- 2:00 Gymnastics, Drill Team
- 3:30 Contests
- 5:30 Benediction
- 6:00 Dinner
- 7:30 School Play
- 9:00 After Theatre Dance & Snack

**SUNDAY**

- A. M.
  - 7:00 Holy Mass
  - 8:00 Breakfast
  - 9:00 High Mass, Coronation of the B. V. M.
  - 11:30 National Honor Society
  - 12:30 Mother's Day Banquet
  - 2:00 Departure by bus
- (This schedule is a tentative one).

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**SENIORS TURN  
TO SHAKESPEARE**

—for a night of enjoyment that is. Members of the Senior class, taking Padua's Number 2 bus on its maiden voyage to Corning, witnessed the "Comedy of Errors". The Players Incorporated of the Catholic University of America presented the play in the Corning Glass Center Auditorium.

Shakespeare composed this play using a set of twins named Antipholus and another set named Dromio. A merchant, Ageon, and his wife became parents of twin sons, and acquired two other sons from a servant woman to attend their sons as servants. On a voyage the family becomes separated by shipwreck. Then, 25 years later, Antipholus of Syracuse comes to Ephesus, the scene of the play, unaware that his long-lost twin lives in Ephesus. A series of confusing meetings — ERRORS — occur, with the masters meeting with each other's servants. In a scene of denials and finally recognitions, with many exclamations of astonishment the Errors are solved.

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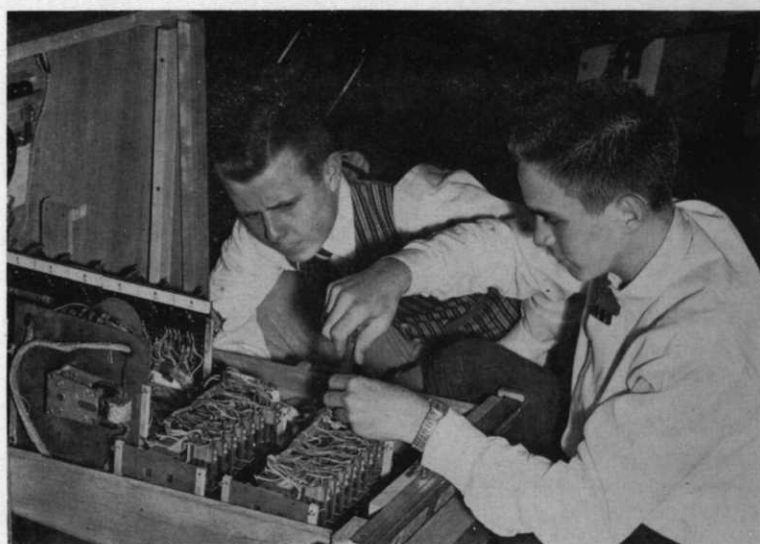
**CLASS COMPETITION  
IN BASKETBALL**

The Senior class proved a little too much for the inexperienced Sophomores in the opening game of class competition. The Juniors took a heartbreaking loss from the Freshmen, who put in their best J. V. players. Favored as victors, the Juniors hadn't accounted for the clever ball handling of Elais Pembleton. Following this game, the Sophomores showed fine teamwork against the Freshmen.

However, the biggest game of the season was the Senior-Junior game. This, the final game proved to be equally matched. The Juniors jumped to an early lead, but soon fell behind as the Seniors proceeded to take the lead. The cradle tipped both ways throughout most of the game. Down eleven points in the fourth quarter, the Juniors desperately fought on. Once more they pulled ahead with only three minutes to play. After a time out was called, the teams took to the court. The Seniors showed that they were still awake. They went on to victory. Final score was 40-34.

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## FOUL SHOOTING TOURNAMENT

Tournament time once again swept the gym into a buzzing beehive full of trophy seeking Paduans. Foul shooting was no exception. 133 listed their names as entrants. The tournament was worked on an elimination basis with three qualifying rounds. Stan Grysko and Pete Teutschman acted as supervisors. At the end of the third round twenty boys remained. The difficult stage then began. Some 140 shots were to be taken to determine the final winner — first 90 for the top six and then 50 for No. 1. With tension mounting on each shot a deep silence covered the gym. Finally the results were announced. Anthony Zembrzuski won his second straight foul shooting tournament. The results were as follows:

1) Anthony Zembrzuski	118 - 140
2) Joe Flis	115 - 140
3) Bob Bahara	114 - 140
4) Joe Pomaski	109 - 140
5) Casimir Klimas	106 - 140
6) Mike Bogusky	105 - 140

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## VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Jack Marcheski	111	64	46	286
Pts. per G., 16.8				
Joe Pomaski	80	44	33	204
Pts. per G., 13.6				
Tony Zembrzuski	86	50	46	222
Pts. per G., 13				
Bob Bahara	86	31	57	203
Pts. per G., 11.9				
John Sowa	52	21	20	125
Pts. per G., 7.8				
Joe Flis	36	9	19	77
Pts. per G., 4.5				
Tim Clouser	13	2	17	28
Pts. per G., 1.6				
<b>Totals</b>	<b>466</b>	<b>225</b>	<b>246</b>	<b>1157</b>

## JAYVEE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Kowalski	46	31	28	123
Czczeluzek	34	33	21	101
Klimas	40	20	48	100
Dmuchowski	31	15	18	77
Pembleton	34	9	17	77
Bogusky	25	20	9	70
D'Angelo	32	6	11	38
Parzych	9	9	3	27
Bartosavage	10	4	7	24
Butka	8	6	9	22
Hannecker	6	9	10	21
Czarnecki	5	0	7	10
Springer, D.	3	0	1	6
Snopek, W.	2	0	4	4
Ostaszewski	0	0	0	0
Shaffer	0	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>269</b>	<b>162</b>	<b>195</b>	<b>700</b>



Stan Grysko and Joe Lubonski, basketball managers, record this season's standing

## TOURNAMENT GAMES

The Varsity's first game in the Rochester Diocesan Catholic High School Tournament was played at Auburn, N. Y., against Mount Carmel. The first half of the game, with both teams playing strong defensive ball, ended with the Cascaders trailing by 3 points. In the past season, the third quarter was the most fatal to the mighty five. Mount Carmel proved the point by scoring 31 points to Padua's 20. Final score was 72-58. High scorers for the losers were Jack Marcheski with 17 points, of which 15 were foul shots; Tony Zembrzuski with 15 points; and Tim Clouser with 8 points.

The second tournament game brought Notre Dame to Padua's home court. The Cascaders were kept busy as Notre Dame fired ahead at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter of play, both teams hit 9 baskets. Tony Zembrzuski dropped one foul shot to pull Padua one point ahead. The final score was a victory for the Cascaders, 73-70.

Going strong for the third place position, the Paduans met McQuaid High School of Rochester, at the Ritter Clark Gymnasium. If the mighty five had played this game as they previously practiced, they wouldn't have had a loss. The all important third quarter marked Padua's downfall as McQuaid ran 13 points ahead.

## PADUA ROMPS OVER HORSEHEADS BY 24 POINTS

The biggest thriller of the '59-'60 season was the second game played against Horseheads High. The Horseheads team had only two high scorers. Together they made three-fourths of their team's points. Jack Marcheski broke Padua's high scorer record with a total of 35 points.

This game, by far, was the best example of teamwork. The mighty five played heads up ball throughout the whole game. The score for this, the final non-league game of the season was 88-64. Individual points were—

Jack Marcheski	11	13	35
Tony Zembrzuski	6	7	19
Joe Pomaski	8	2	18
Bob Bahara	6	0	12
Tim Clouser	1	0	2
John Sowa	0	2	2

In the final quarter of the season, Bob Bahara, Jack Marcheski, and Joe Pomaski fouled out. Little Tim Clouser scored a total of 10 points, and Alex Szczesniakowski, relief right guard, was sent in after a four game recess. Final score was 85-69.



Coach Joseph Lemak and high scorer Jack Marcheski talk over strategy

