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— IN BRIEF —

Fr. Emil, stopwatch in hand, directed the first physical education class in track on May 28. Fr. Emil envisions it as a permanent part of future phys. ed. classes and even varsity competition.

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The showers on the Freshman corridor have been remodeled and reopened to use through the courtesy of Brother Valerian and Johan.

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Comments echoed in the study hall on May 27 as Fr. Maynard projected colored slides of Franciscan missions and activities. Currently, Fr. Maynard is Vocational Director of our province (popularly known as "Padua Propagandist" to the students).

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Eighth graders from St. Michael's Parochial School, Lackawanna, New York, visited Padua on May 18 as part of their class trip. Here they enjoyed two delicious meals and were privileged to see the gymnasts perform by special request.



"Bamo! We got a winner!"

REV. ROCHE GUEST SPEAKER AT GRADUATION

At the commencement exercises to be held June 23, Padua will be honored to have Rev. William M. Roche, Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, as guest speaker.

Fr. Roche was born June 18, 1923, in Corning, N. Y. where he attended St. Vincent DePaul's Parochial School and Corning Northside High School. He entered Park's Air College (now Park's School of Aeronautical Engineering) at St. Louis University in '41. From 1942-46 he served in the U. S. Navy, studying at Columbia University and at the University of Virginia (Charlottesville, Va.) where he earned his B.S. in 1945. After attending St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's Seminaries from '48-'55, he was ordained June 4, 1955. In 1956 he was appointed Assoc. Superintendent of Schools of the Diocese of Rochester. He received his M.A. from Catholic University of America in 1958 and on July 1, 1959 became Superintendent of Schools of the Diocese of Rochester.

GYM TEAM STARS

The Padua Gym team has added three more exhibitions to its fine record. The first of these shows was staged on May 3 in Addison, N. Y., before a fair sized audience.

As guest of a physical education club at Ithaca College, the team performed at their campus gym on May 4.

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MOTHERS HONORED AT FESTIVE WEEKEND

The early morning stillness of May 7 was shattered by the groaning murmur of diesels as two Public Service buses, filled with mothers from the Brooklyn-Bayonne area, churned up the winding road to Padua. Our honored guests had arrived; the elaborate festivities to which the students had devoted long and earnest hours of preparation were to begin.

After registration, Mass and a hearty breakfast, the Mothers were escorted to the gym at 10 A. M. for the overture of the program — to start the day on a happy note.

MUSICAL HOUR

The gym resounded with the lively melody of "The Spinning Song", a piano solo by Edward Walczak, initiating the hour of music. John Drexler then aided Ed in "tapping the ivories" with the duet "Waltz Duet" and entertained the audience with another solo, "Toccatina."

The audience hushed, the stage curtains parted, the gaze of all was fixed on the stage as emcee John Sowa introduced Padua's first concert band — presenting its maiden concert.

"A one and two and . . ." The band, directed by Fr. Brendan, swung out with "The Spirit of Liberty March" as its first selection, followed by the solemn "Holy, Holy, Holy." A break was taken for a French horn solo, "Cavatina", presented by Thomas Walczak with Fr. Brendan playing the piano accompaniment. Continuing the concert, the 16 talented musicians played "O Sole Mio", and "Stars and Stripes Forever". The chorus filed on stage to sing, with band accompaniment, "Tell Me Why", specially dedicated to the Mothers.

A hearty applause was heard as the curtains were drawn; the chorus now took the spotlight. Versatility and variety were the keynotes. In their recital were included spirituals, folk songs, carols and chant. They sang "Ain't Gonna Grieve", "Goober Peas", "Linden Tree Carol", "Sanctus Mass IX" — just to mention a few of their numbers.

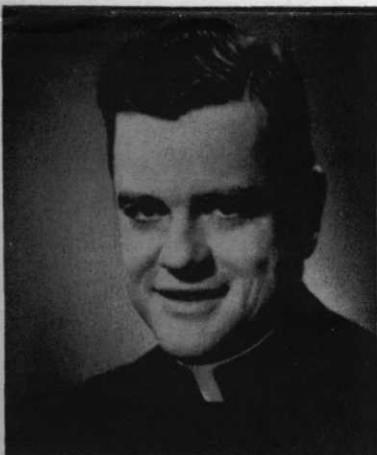
With a song in their hearts, the Mothers then proceeded to the refectory for dinner.

GYM FESTIVAL

At 2 P. M. the Mothers returned to the gym.

"Hup two, three, four . . ." Coach Lemak sported his precision drill team. 16 strong — they executed intricate marching maneuvers and

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Guest Speaker Rev. Roche

Graduation Day

On Thursday, June 23, thirty-seven Seniors will have completed four fruitful years at Padua. The Seniors, garbed in the traditional blue caps and gowns will march in procession to the gym. Here at 10 A. M. a Solemn High Mass will be offered by Fr. Bertrand, Celebrant, assisted by Fr. Austin,

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AU REVOIR

The staff wishes to extend to the student body its best wishes for a healthy and happy vacation. Toward the end of this month "your shackles will be removed and you'll be free once more to roam the civilized world" — to use an old Paduan expression. Have a good time, but don't let yourself go. A vacation from school — true; but don't make it a vacation from God! Uphold your Catholic training while home. Your mere association with a Catholic school like Padua causes all to regard you higher, expect more from you. Avoid scandal; you represent the school; don't do anything to discredit it. If possible assist at Mass and receive the Sacraments as often as you are able, not on Sundays only.

The staff also at this time would like to congratulate the Seniors who will pass from the portals of Padua unto the battlefield of life. Along with the same admonitions mentioned before, we pray that they will merit success in the vocations they have chosen.

Thomas Walczak

"EDITORS' CITATION"

- ... to Ted O'Karma who did well in the oratoricals.
- ... to the band, chorus, drill team, gymnasts and dramatists who made Mother's Day a memorable and enjoyable one for the Mothers; and especially to Fr. Brendan, Fr. Emil, Fr. Eric and Coach Lemak through whose direction these fine performances were made possible.
- ... to the '60 Siquaeris staff who produced a great yearbook.
- ... to Brother Vincent for his beautiful decoration of the Blessed Virgin statue.
- ... to all the faculty members who have patiently endured the Junior class.
- ... to the National Honor Society for the Mother's Day programs and songsheets.
- ... to the idiots responsible for this mad publication and to those idiotic enough to read it.

PADUAN PROVERBS

- An apple a day make 365 a year.
- People who live in glass houses shouldn't.
- Early to rise, early to bed—makes a man healthy, wealthy and dead.

Under New Management

This Junior edition has been made possible through the coordinated efforts of a newly chosen staff of Juniors (naturally!), under the guidance of Fr. Eric Skalski, O.F.M., serving as Moderator of the Paduan for his third consecutive year.

We the staff hope we can match the productive efforts of the previous staffs. We hope that we satisfy our readers with this present edition and would appreciate any comments or constructive criticisms about our edition.

If our paper hasn't pleased you, it can be used to wrap fish or golf balls.

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 Deacon, and Fr. Roland, Sub-deacon. Rev. William Roche will deliver the Commencement address. This will be followed by the presentation of the "Optime Merenti" and "Pro excellentia Morum" awards and the distribution of diplomas by Fr. Claude and Rev. Roche. Solemn Benediction will conclude the commencement exercises. A buffet lunch will be served afterward in the refectory.



Johan takes rare break from work to pose for photographer

A FAITHFUL WORKER

Touring the building, visitors to Padua can view the outstanding craftsmanship of our school carpenter, John Gersich. His fine work is noticed but not fully appreciated.

Born in Yugoslavia of Slovene parentage and reared in the Catholic faith, John became a carpenter by trade. When the Nazis overran his country, he, along with other skilled craftsmen, were abducted to Germany. After the war he remained in liberated Germany for awhile, but then decided to enter the U. S. in 1955. The National Catholic Welfare Service placed him at Padua; he has proved to be a valuable asset ever since.

Knowing only the German and Slovenic languages, John was somewhat impeded, but he found a friend in Brother Casimir, who could also speak German, and with time John learned to speak some Polish and English.

His exceptional talent was first realized by the school when he remodeled the study hall. He has worked faithfully and hard for years. At 56, Mr. Gersich is still busy beautifying Padua. One of his latest achievements was the remodeling of the second floor corridor. John's talent isn't limited to carpentry; he can handle everything from automobile engines to sheet metal and plumbing.

We are indeed gifted with a man of such talent and quiet charm — thank you, John, God bless you always.

SENIOR SOJOURN

The Seniors embarked on a long, wild six day excursion on May 30. Proceeding in a chartered bus, the 37 Seniors, accompanied by Fr. Eric, Fr. Bertrand (moderator) and Brother Vincent, they arrived in Montreal, Canada, 6 P. M. Monday, where they slept for the night at the Queens Hotel.

In the midst of a light drizzle, they left 7 A. M. Tuesday morning for Cape de Madeleine. There they saw the Rosary Bridge which had been erected in honor of the Blessed Virgin. 3 P. M. found them in Quebec at the St. Louis Hotel. Some witnessed the changing of the Royal Guard at the Citadel. Others inspected the city's fortress wall. At night they patronized the local movie theatres.

Wednesday morning they visited the shrine of St. Anne de Baupre. Many were edified by the multitude of crutches, casts, etc., hanging on the church pillars and at the foot of the miraculous statue of St. Anne, which bore witness to the numerous miracles performed at St. Anne's. After Mass the Seniors had a hearty breakfast of eggs, toast, coffee and milk with the White Sisters — the cost was only 75 cents per person, but many well satisfied Seniors left large tips. They then visited the Sacred Stairs, which they reverently ascended on their knees (there are 28 steps with a separate meditation on each). At 11:30 A. M. the Seniors hopped back

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DESIRES

The Juniors are divulging their secret plans for next year's Senior regime:

Batory, Steve — "Veniam, Videbo, Vincam."

Bekiempis, Vin — "I'm going to be 'Mr. Gymni'."

Bellinger, James — "Get out my bullwhip!"

Bogusky, Mike — "Get all little guys with big noses on my table, so I won't feel self-conscious."

Burek, Mike — "I'm going to be a Bull Frog."

Clouser, Tim — "Poetry for Penances."

Czermak, Joe — "Now take it easy, fellers. I'm just a little Senior."

Czczeluk, George — "I'll try to come down to Earth, sing it thru, and play it cool."

Dumochowski, Rich — "Starve the guys on my table and eat all their food."

Guzinski, Gerry — "I'll be nice to get along with as long as I have enough to eat."

Iaciofoli, Joe — "I'll be a kind-hearted slob but command the respect of 6 poor undernourished beggars."

Leszczinski, Rich — "Spare the rod and spoil the Freshmen."

Magiera, Stan — "I'll just be calm, cool and collected."

Ogden, Ed — "I'll throw my weight around."

Ostaszewski, Chet — "I'll be kind to Spanish students."

Pavlick, John — "Just but merci-less."

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onto the bus and headed once more for Montreal.

Their pilgrimage Thursday was to St. Joseph du Mont Royal, a basilica so immense that escalators carry the congregation to the main church. The remainder of the day was spent in diverse activities; the usual night life was enjoyed. Many went to see "Ben Hur."

Friday, 4:30 P. M. — Albany, New York. The very tired tourists relaxed and watch TV that night.

9 o'clock Saturday was departure time. It was then a happy, hilarious bus ride back to Padua. The exuberant, radiant faces of the Seniors as they stepped off the bus displayed their enjoyment of the trip.

Parzych, Dave — "During my reign of terror the Freshmen vallets (headed by my brother) will be put to good abuse."

Perfinowicz, Alex — "I'll be kind to animals."

Sudol, Vic — "I want to be King Bee."

Szczepaniak, Joe — "Captain my crew (of 6), on my B-52 (table)."

Szczesniakowski, Alex — "I want to be well-liked."

Teutschman, Pete — "Fair, kind and just regime. Won't raise my hand in anger (I can kick better)."

Tylock, Jim — "Start Buffalo Bison fan club and Honorary Tuscarora Society."

Uss, George — "I'll be a gentle prefect."

Walczak, Atom — "I'm going to be a benevolent despot."

Wojciechowski, Steve — "OK prefect and KO rambunctious Frosh."

Yarnot, Frank — "I'm going to be the best-liked Senior, or else!"

Zagraniczny, Stan — "All belligerents in the Library will be eliminated by the Dewey Decimating System."

Zglobicki, Louie — "My temperament will depend on the environment."

Zwolinski, Rich — "I'm going to be the tallest Senior."

Juniors Gain Control

Alex Szczesniakowski, better known as "Stretch" to those who can't pronounce his name, headed the line of laborers in their appointed tasks, as the Juniors took over maintenance of the building on May 27.

The crack of the whip resounded as the Juniors leaned to their tasks.

When asked how they enjoyed the job of cleaning the washrooms the following answered:

George Czczeluk — "Me work? I thought that's what the Freshmen are for!"

Louis Zglobicki — "I got the easy job. I just 'shake' the waste basket out."

Chet Ostaszewski — "Me do the washroom? Who said so? Let me see the list — (well, uh) oh yeah, (rats)."

Edward Ogden — "I don't know yet — I haven't been in the washroom — I can't fit through the door!"

THE MICE ROAR

We the staff of the Paduan, in order to allow the lowly students a voice in this democratic paper, do hereby ordain and establish this column called "The Mice Roar" (we'd call it "Letters to the Editor", but our pony express is out of order and we can't call it "Say What You Please" because of strict censorship).

In collecting these thoughts, it seems the students have mostly gripes to get out of their system.

Gooth and Butka complain that the Freshman dorms are locked too often.

Benedek seeks new laboratory facilities.

Wendolowski wants an extra 15 minutes of television on Saturday and Sunday.

"It takes too long to repair damages after the notice is handed in to maintenance", says Anderson.

Ambitious Szczesniakowski groans that "entrance exams" are too hard.

Szczepaniak: "Szymanski, how about letting the bugs and all your other Mother Nature specimens out of the room?"

Drexler gripes that the locker room floors are always dirty. "You get your feet all muddy after taking a shower", he says.

"Where's all the paper from the dispensers?" inquires Tulko.

"What I like most about Padua", reports Joe Czermak, "is that it makes me feel so good when I'm leaving for vacation!"

Ed Walczak wishes to commend his roommates for so faithfully cleaning his room.

Ostaszewski: "Fr. Dominic, how come I haven't gotten a penance lately? Am I getting good? — that's bad."

Skrab wants to pass on the following joke:

Zeke and Joe, two country boys, went to Paris. To tour the city, they each rented a Renault. Zeke drove ahead and Joe followed behind. Suddenly, Zeke's car stopped short. Zeke got out, went to the front of the car, lifted the hood and became petrified. Just then Joe pulled up.

Seeing Zeke's utter amazement, he asked: "What's a matter, Joe?" "I lost muh injin!" exclaimed Zeke.

"Waal aren't you the lucky lucky one", said Joe. "I have a spare one in my trunk!"

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REQUIEM TO A GYMNAST

A few months ago visitors to Padua gym were astonished by a giant warp on the southeast corner of the floor. Immediately, everyone blamed it on water which seeped through the roof; but, because it did not appear to recede, I, as coeditor of the Paduan, made a thorough investigation of the approximately 6 foot long by 3 foot wide by 2 foot high mound. Thus, I must doff my hat and relate to you (with taps sounding in the background) the following story:

He gracefully swung on the parallel bars
And likewise gracefully dipped,
But soon he was seeing a million stars,
For once in his life he had slipped.

Aud he moaned and he groaned in pain,
But our diehard gymnast tried again.

He heavily bounced on the great big tramp
And sang to himself in laughter.
As he bounced higher, he thought himself champ,
Until he collided into a rafter.

And he moaned and he groaned in pain,
But our diehard gymnast tried again.

This time he bounced on the mini-tramp
Aud so dramatically flipped,
But it wasn't the lucky day of our champ,
For once again he slipped.

And he moaned and he groaned in pain,
But our diehard gymnast tried again.

Thrice toward the Swedish box he jumped with ease;
Thrice he missed and crashed through,
Changing the Swedish box to Swiss cheese
And cracking a rib or two.

And he moaned and he groaned in pain,
But our diehard gymnast tried again.

ROVING REPORTER

Our roving reporter sauntered down the Senior corridor one day and, posing the following twofold question: "Which of your four years have you enjoyed most — How was your four year stay?" received the following replies:

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Berny Martin: "I enjoyed my Senior year most because my classmates and I had more privileges; with the conclusion of the four years, we are one step closer to our vocations and professions.

Although they were difficult at times, I was pleased with my four years at Padua."

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"Wisi" Wisniewski: "The Senior year for me; I feel it has brought me much knowledge and experience and has prepared me for a happier future.

The four years have prepared me for future life — in them I met and learned to live happily with different types of people."

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"Wawa" Wojslawowicz: "Freshman year — the novel experience led me to further pursue my Catholic education at St. Anthony's.

My four years at Padua have benefited me most in the formation of Christian character which could not be obtained in any other institution of learning."

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Joe Marciniak: "The vast experiences attained and the many activities cause me to choose the Senior year.

My four year stay was blessed, fruitful and joyful."

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He vaulted the horse and his fate was worse.

For, after successfully straddling,
We had to call in the big black hearse,

Cuz he fractured his skull "desad-dling."

He no longer moans and groans in pain;

He'll no longer try again.

Our diehard gymnast lives no more.
He's buried under that warp in the floor.

Thomas Walczak

ORATORY NIGHT

In the Padua Oratory finals held on the eve of April 18, Senior Ted O'Karma merited first place with his speech "Depression and the Roosevelt Myth". Having defeated six other speakers, Ted became Padua's representative at the Rochester Diocese Bishop's Oratoricals.

Fr. Bertrand briefly prefaced the Padua contest and introduced each speaker. Richard Dumochowski began the evening with his speech, "Let's Stop Juvenile Delinquency", showing positive statistics and solutions to the J.D. problem in America. "Fall of 20th Century Rome" was the title of Thomas Walczak's delivery which showed the possibil-

ity of the U. S. meeting the same doom as ancient Rome. Ted O'Karma conveyed his ideas and convictions of "FDR" so plainly and convincingly that even enemies of Roosevelt would have been moved. "Gymnastics in the U. S." by Joseph Iacifoli stressed the need for more physical development in our country. Richard Lesczynski discussed the delicate subject "Birth Control", showing its disastrous results and offering education as the solution to the population boom. Joseph Lubonski's oration "The Filth Merchants" exposed the vile ways of the filth peddlers and told what could be done to stamp them out. Finally Michael Gulas explained "Hypnosis in Medicine"—its harmful and valuable aspects. The judges: Fr. Cajetan, Fr. Maynard and Fr. Austin selected Ted O'Karma as winner.

At the Bishop's Oratoricals May 5th Ted placed 2nd, bringing praise and honor to himself and the school. We congratulate Ted and the other six speakers for their fine display of oratorical skills.

"Mali" Malolepszy: "In my Senior year I was treated like a man; I'm lost for words to describe this wonderful year.

The education I received in these four years could never be equaled or surpassed."

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Ted O'Karma: "In my Senior year I have accomplished what I had set out to do: building my character and developing my mental abilities.

I will never forget the four years spent here, because they have been filled with great joy and happiness."

Paper or Award?

On June 23, the hand of a blue-clad Senior will rise from his side to grasp a square of paper — his Diploma! It is a paper which acclaims that he has completed four years at Padua, but the placard itself is meaningless. The value of the Diploma is the value the Senior has reaped from his four years. If he has performed his duties faithfully and well, he will regard it as the recognition of his achievements, recognition that now he is a man, that he has zealously built up his Christian Character — acquiring valuable assets to a successful future.

Alas! There may be some to whom the Diploma will be meaningless — worthless because they did not earn the collateral to back it up as an object of worth. In their minds rings the phrase, "At last, I'm getting out." You can be sure that these are the ones who wasted four years, who cannot esteem their Diplomas.

IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?

"Dr. Miklaszewski, wanted in surgery . . . Dr. Miklaszewski, in the operating room."

The laboratory walls seemed to resound with these words as the 30 biologists of the Junior class assembled Friday, April 29 at 1:15 for their weekly lab period.

"Scalpel . . . tweezers . . . scissors . . ."

The big operation was underway; the patient was "Kishu," a cat who, a little while before, was sentenced to "the gas chamber" for the cause of science. Fr. Albin Miklaszewski, o.f.m. neatly bared the thoracic region of the chloroformed cat to display the digestive system: this was a "visual aid" for his biologists who were then studying the digestive system of a mammal.

Each weekly lab class is thoroughly enjoyed by the Juniors, for they individually receive an opportunity to dissect animals; good practice for a budding young scientist, or butcher!

MOTHER'S DAY—

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rifle routines. The audience was captivated during the half hour performance.

Sweet music issued from the P.A. as Padua's crackshot gym team trotted out on the floor, following the drillers' performance. After a brief review of calisthenics they began their exhibition of strength, stamina and courage. Throughout, the audience viewed the show with marvel and awe and often, perhaps, with their hearts in their throats. The gymnasts displayed their skills first of all with the mats — tumbling and diving. Form, coordination and endurance were demonstrated on the parallel bars, horse, box and trampoline. The program was peppered with pyramids, mimetics (animal walks) added a dash of humor and in graceful swirling and spinning the grand finale was enacted. Thundering applause rocked the rafters as the gym team scampered back to the locker room.

Activities weren't over yet; the Mothers rather involuntarily participated in "Beat the Clock-style" races. Hilarious antics — such as pushing balloons with a stick, fanning ping-pong balls and refolding messed up newspapers — caused giant size chuckles to emerge from the spectators. Children took part in the balloon bursting contest and "carry the ping-pong ball on a spoon" race.

The contented contestants and spectators left the gym at 4:30. 5:30 found all assembled in chapel for May devotions. Supper followed at 6:00; the dining hall once more rang with laughs and whispers of past events.

THE ELIXIR OF YOUTH

7:30 P. M. Once again the Mothers trudged to the gym. Once again the gym was threatened with shattering: the laughs and applause produced by the presentation of "Second Childhood" "blew the roof off". The three act farce, with Padua's favorite "Fats" (Drzymkowski) and "Ollie" (Olenski) team in the lead roles: General Burbeck and Professor Schmidt, respectively, succeeded in splitting the sides of many. The whole silly plot revolved around the quest for a rejuvenating formula upon which the



A Bewildered Busload

professor had been working twenty-five years to discover. Crazy coincidences caused him to believe he finally found it. A baby (left by the General's daughter-in-law — LaSalle) was found in place of the General, who supposedly drank the stuff. Complications set in — another baby (left by Mrs. Vivert — Wojslawowicz) was found in place of the professor's daughter (Maolie). Schmidt and his assistant (Leszczynski) believed they saw the victims' ghosts; the two abandoners accuse them of kidnapping — whew! Everything was finally straightened out in the end. The expert handling of the female parts added to the success and enjoyment of the play. The play was under the direction of Fr. Eric.

The gym was still reverberating from titanic glee as the last person left the gym at 9:45.

AFTER THEATRE PARTY

Scintillating with laughter, the Mothers bobbed down to the refectory. Here they glided with their partners to the music of Padua's professional-sounding "Starliters" (Richard Leszczynski and Stanley Grysko, accordions; Joe Flis, drums; James Bellinger, trombone and Gerry Szczygiel, clarinet. A raffle was held during a brief intermission.

The clock struck 11:30. The Cinderella evening ended; the first day of celebration was over. With the wonderful music of the orchestra

ringing in their heads, along with the thought "I could have danced all night" and "Ouch!" (as they walked on their feet already sore from having danced almost all night), the Mothers retired.

SPIRITUAL CELEBRATION

Up bright and early Sunday morning, vigorous and refreshed, guests jammed the chapel for the Coronation ceremonies. After Low Mass, celebrated by Fr. Claude, a procession was held. Cross bearer, flag bearers and Our Lady's statue bearers composed the procession's van, leading the entire congregation along the asphalt road encircling the school building and back to the chapel. At the flank were the Celebrant, crown bearer and the crowner, Thomas Janidlo, president of the Sodality. "Po Gorach Do-Linach" was the song of prayer reverently chanted during the solemn march. The procession having reassembled in chapel, the apex of the 2 day celebration occurred: the crowning of the Mother of Mothers. Recitation of the Litany to the Blessed Virgin concluded the ceremonies.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTION

11:30 A. M. A familiar sight to the Mothers — the gym. Fr. Bertrand opened the NHS induction ceremonies with a prayer; the old members escorted the candidates to the stage. After an introduction and speeches on Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service, the

neophytes were accepted into the chapter by our rector, Fr. Claude.

BANQUET AND DEPARTURE

An estimated 200 guests filled the student refectory at 12:30 P. M. for the annual Mother's Day Banquet, prepared by Brother Vincent and the Brothers of the kitchen staff. Members of the Junior class served as waiters.

The minutes ticked off as D-hour, 2:00 approached. There were last good-byes and exchanges of fond words. 2:00 arrived; the buses left the campus and faded into the distance.

We all hope that this weekend of tribute shall be long remembered by our dear and faithful Mothers. We hope our little celebration has shown them our love and admiration — a love and admiration that is feeble compared to their undying and unmatched love for us.

Advancement

"Minus 8 . . . 7 . . . 6 . . ." the countdown begins, and finally zero hour — freedom. The students are released — and promoted.

To the Seniors it means the entrance into the world outside; the wonderful world of adulthood. With the reception of their coveted diplomas they become Alumni.

To the Juniors there's a feeling of relief, a feeling of advancement. They are now Seniors, the High Men, the most powerful class and soon to be Alumni.

The Sophomores, the "young fools", are now Juniors; higher, more respected — the Second Class.

The Freshmen are no longer the lowliest class. They now await the coming of the new Frosh — now they have a class under them to pick on.

These promotions, these risings from boy to man, remind us that we have an ultimate goal — God! The school hopes that it has aided all its students toward the attainment of that goal.

THOUGHT OR FRIENDSHIP

Some friendships are made by nature, some by contract, some by interest, and some by souls.

Jeremy Taylor

ACHIEVEMENT NIGHT PADUA NEWS IN BRIEF RIOTOUS REMNANTS

— BITS —

June 14 on the Padua calendar of events is the date set for the 11th Annual Achievement Night Banquet.

Mr. Cavanaugh of Cornell U. will be the after dinner speaker. After the banquet everyone will proceed to the gym for the awards ceremony.

Anxious athletes are eagerly anticipating this night when they will receive their coveted cloth "Ps" for Varsity and Junior Varsity sports.

The table of honor in front of the dining hall will be occupied by a maze of glittering trophies. In the center will stand the largest, the Sweepstakes trophy, presented to the class scoring highest in class competition. Fr. Emil will also present the Intramural trophies; 12 for soccer and 22 for basketball. The James Franzese Memorial Trophy, the second largest, will go to John Sowa this year. Trophies for foul shooting, ping-pong, pool and shuffleboard await the winners of those tournaments. Five outstanding gymnasts and one novice gymnast will receive trophies. As every year, there may be some new surprise awards.

Scholastic achievements will not be overlooked: medals for Latin, Oratory, Journalism and Drama will be awarded.

We know that all who will have attained the honors will cherish them always.

ALUMNI NOTES

Frank Czajkowski has been appointed chairman of the reunion committee, which has tentatively scheduled a reunion to take place August 13 and 14. The Alumni will be informed of all details. The committee also has invited the present Senior and Junior classes to attend the reunion meeting.

If there are any recent changes of address please notify the Alumni Chapter.

Leonard Dumochowski, class of '55, was betrothed to Mary Ann Malina on April 23. The new Mrs. Dumochowski is a sister to Alumni President Joseph Malina.

The bursar's office was a beehive of activity the afternoon of April 29 — crowded with Seniors, huddled around cardboard cases marked "... Taylor Made ...". It was a day for which they had all been waiting: their yearbook had arrived; the staff was eager to see the end product of their year of ardent work. The 1960 Siquaeris arrived about a month ahead of schedule.

On Thursday, May 12, Fr. Eric and six students attended the annual Press Day held at St. Bonaventure University, Olean, N. Y. Bob Considine was guest speaker at the luncheon. The boys enjoyed themselves especially at the campus radio station WOFM; they also learned much at the conferences and clinics held during the day for staffs of student publications.

Our own school musicians attended three concerts this past month. They heard the Corning Philharmonic at the Corning Glass Works May 10, the Haverling Central School Band at Bath on May 14 and the spring concert of the Watkins Glen Senior and Junior Bands on May 17.

Faculty and students alike enjoy the new school pet, Loretta, a parrot given to Fr. Claude by Fr. Shamon, formerly of St. Mary's in Watkins Glen. She affords enjoyment to all who prod her to talk and sing.

RIOTOUS REMNANTS

OVERHEARD

- V. Sudol — "Is it lucky to have a cat follow you?"
- S. Batory — "Depends, are you a man or a mouse?"
- Malkiewicz — "Please be quiet; the students next to you can't read."
- Gooth — "What a shame I've been reading since I was six."
- T. Clouser — "Do you think I should put more fire into my poetry?"
- T. Walczak — "No, the other way around."

Lenny Szot's dream is to be as big as Halicks.

Grammar rays are composed of atomic particibles.

Stories in post serial form are just a little bit better.

A monastery is a place for mon-sters.

Clauser's poems are pretty-awful.

A Paduan postcard; "Having a wonderful time, wish you were here — instead of me.

What Caesar really said was, "VENI, VIDI, RELIQUI."

Hot tip: Circus Maximus-Ben Hur in the fifth.

It seems that quite a few Seniors are going to college for business — Monkey business.

We would like to give a present to Sredinski to use on his piano — an axe.

"What an actor you are, 'Osta'. You ought to be on a stage; there's one leaving tomorrow."

All Juniors please thaw out your American Literature books! There's 8 pages of Frost in them.

You're needed in Hollywood, Kaczmarek, there's a shortage of actors for the horror films.

Tom Walczak thought that he was a big wheel around here until he found out that squares don't roll.

Run, Boy, Run!

This coming fall a new Varsity sport will be added to the present athletic curriculum at Padua.

From the office of the Athletic Director came the news that Padua has been accepted into the Steuben County Cross Country League. Bath, Addison and Wayland will be some of the other competitors. A schedule is to be drawn up later this month for the matches.

Any interested students can limber into shape by daily practice while home during the summer to get a fresh start in September.

It also has been announced that the Padua hillsides will be tromped on by the runners of the First Annual Rochester Diocese Cross Country Tournament.

White spattered Seniors and Juniors have teamed up to give the outside of the building a face lifting. The school has taken on a new whiteness with the painting of the exterior walls.

The '61 Varsity Baseball team is off to a head start. Fr. Emil has been rigorously training plentiful, but doubtful, prospects during the last remaining weeks of school.

Here's one for our "Big Fisherman" Stan Magiera to match: Joe Iacifoli and James Bellinger hauled in 415 Angel Fish in 3 hours! (Of course, these were only spawn transferred from one tank to another by our two tropical fish tenders).

The Gym Team has acquired three new pieces of apparatus: A new nylon net trampoline, a horizontal bar (installed on the gym floor by Johan) and a set of "Pygmy Parallel Bars" (low bars).

The Trash Pot

The following names have been placed in the paper:

- James Tyloch — because he wanted it in.
- Ed Walczak — because his mother wanted it in.
- Alexander Szczesniakowski — because the staff wanted to waste space.
- Fr. Henry — because the staff wants to pass French.
- Gerry Guzinski — because he has a secret: he's living. That's a secret because nobody seems to know about it.
- Chet Ostaszewski — because he gets his nose into everything.
- Red Wojciechowski — because even he can't pronounce his own name.
- Sam Magiera — because he's the only beaver with sinus trouble.
- Joe Czermak — because we stole all the above from him.

PITCHING RECORDS

	won-lost	SO	ERA
Bahara	3-0	26	3.15
Zembrzusi	1-3	16	3.19
Pomaski	0-1	7	3.33



Juniors View Baseball Game from Padua's "Natural Bleachers"

PADUA LOSES OPENER

Padua played host to Corning Free Academy in the season's baseball opener.

The Cascaders were off to a bad start as CFA hit starter Joe Pomanski for two runs in the first. The second inning brought a ditto for the Academy. Padua finally tallied in the third; John Sowa trotted home on a single by Tony Zembrzuski. CFA chalked up another run in the fifth; Padua retaliated with two. In the final scheduled inning Corning put up an insurance run to total the score at 6 to 3, but the Cascaders' spirit rallied to drive the game into extra innings. The eighth inning displayed Corning's mastery as they scored 2; CFA retired all three batters sent to the plate by Padua, clinching the game 8-6.

MOTHER'S DAY COMMENTS

Anticipating the performance of the band before the program started, the audience clapped their hands — over their ears.

The chorus (mostly Polish boys) changed their nationality twice — during the singing they were Russian, at the end they were Finnish.

Overheard while the drill team performed — "I wouldn't want those guys in my army."

The percentage of nicotine in the air has risen 3% over the Mother's Day weekend.

"I think Walczak's French Horn solo would have sounded better if he hadn't got his hand stuck in the bell."

SENECANS DOWN CASCADERS

11-1

One run in the top of the second inning was all Padua saw of the scoring column as Watkins Glen, playing on their own field, turned back their home town rivals.

After a scoreless first inning the Cascaders drew first blood, when Bob Bahara doubled and scored on Tony Zembrzuski's ground ball; however, in their half of the first, W.G.C.S. sent ten men to the plate, producing a total of 6 unearned runs. Eight men bombed Tony Zembrzuski for three more in the fifth. Another two in the sixth gave Watkins their total, while Padua could do nothing more than squeeze out a walk and two more hits.

NOTRE DAME PINS PADUA 3-1

Although Tony Zembrzuski allowed only 4 hits, they were enough for Notre Dame of Elmira to gain 2 runs in the first and another in the fifth — enough to hand Padua its third loss of the season. Thirteen Cascaders were struck out. Padua's only hits were by Bahara, Zembrzuski, and Sowa, who scored one run in the fourth.

— IN BRIEF —

Fr. Emil has attained his Master's in Physical Education and Fr. Austin has attained his for Ancient Classics.

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At Memorial Day services held in Watkins Glen outside the Municipal Building, the Padua chorus sang two selections: "America Our Heritage" and "O Valiant Hearts".

PADUA EDGES LAKEMONT 11-10

Padua greeted Lakemont on home grounds for the final game of the season.

Eager to at least break even in their win-loss record, Padua seemed a little overanxious; 12 hits off pitchers Pomaski, Zembrzuski and Bahara, and 6 Padua errors were the factors accounting for the 10-6 Lakemont lead at the end of 6 and one-half innings.

Padua gathered its forces and got on the ball to create a tie — a seventh inning stretch of four runs. The rally was led by John Sowa. His infield hit, a roller which he managed to beat out, caused a wild throw to first which automatically moved him to bag No. 2. Sowa remained in the spotlight for Act III; he stole third. After walking, Bahara imitated Johnnie and stole second. With the two runners in scoring position, Tony Zembrzuski, hitting in the clutch, singled sharply to center, enabling both runners to cross home plate. Joe Pomaski then connected on a 3-0 pitch for a home run over the left field bank — the first Paduan in the school's history to wallop the ball "out of the ball park", a 350 foot drive!

The score was tied; the sides retired. Padua was able to hold Lakemont in the deadlock. In the last of the 8th Bahara sewed up the Padua victory. After walking, he went to second on a passed ball, stole third and then zoomed home, on an attempted pick-off play, to gain the close 11-10 triumph.

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The old faithful school bus transported the gymnasts to Mt. St. Mary's High School in Kenmore, N. Y., May 12 for the final formal exhibit of the 1960 season. The "gymni" were well rewarded: their last show was the best. They thrilled their largest audience — 600 — and after the show were treated by the lovely hostesses of St. Mary's to a meal fit for their outstanding exhibit. "What a way to top off the season", was their universal comment when they returned to Padua.

The gymnasts are now movie stars! Financed by the school, Fr. Emil produced, directed, filmed and edited a 50 minute long roll of celluloid for a record of his magnificent gym team.

CAYUGA BOUND

At 9:00 A. M., June 6, the entire student body, loaded with sporting gear, packed into the 4 buses waiting by the gym. There was the screeching of engaging gears and then a murmuring crescendo; the buses pulled away from Padua's campus and headed toward the lake. The 4 bus envoy passed through the scenic hillsides of Schuyler and Cayuga counties. It left Seneca Lake behind and approached the waterfront of Cayuga. "Taughannock Falls State Park", the sign read at the destination. Students, beaming with smiles, scurried out of the buses for a day of fun and relaxation.

Probably the first venture by most was a visit to the falls. After a scenic stroll of a few hundred yards, the 215 foot high cataract could be seen.

"A riot"! was probably the comment of all watching or participating in the Faculty-Senior softball game. The "once a year" Faculty team, although affording laughs, displayed talent and skill to the amazement of the students.

Throughout the course of the day, the students engaged in such activities as fishing, swimming, softball, badminton, boat riding or just enjoying a walk in the woods. Some of the Faculty members, on the other hand, skipped out for a round of golf at a nearby course.

Lunch and supper times found the student body reunited in the pavilion, conversing about their day's adventures.

It was about 7 P. M. when the boys were reluctantly rounded up to leave. The buses left Cayuga and returned to Padua after a riotous ride. The half exhausted students trudged to bed with fond memories to dream about.

BATTING AVERAGES

	AB	R	H	avg.
Joswick	2	0	1	.500
Bahara	24	7	10	.416
Gregorek	3	2	1	.333
Flis	20	7	6	.300
Pomaski	25	4	6	.240
Sowa	22	11	5	.227
Teutschman	17	3	3	.176
Zembrzuski	27	4	4	.148
Struzinski	14	1	2	.142
Malolepszy	20	3	1	.050
Klimas	1	0	0	.000
Parzych	6	0	0	.000

SEASON'S SUMMARY

By defeating Lakemont, the Padua nine balanced the scales at 4 wins and 4 losses.

Pitching chores this year were handled by three Seniors: Bob Bahara, Tony Zembrzuski and Joe Pomaski. Disregarding the win-loss column, each had a fair season, allowing only a little over three earned runs per game. Looking at the win-loss column, Pomaski and Zembrzuski suffered from poor support and tough competition while Big Bo posted a perfect 3-0 record; Bob's best performance was a 3 hit, 2-1 victory over Notre Dame.

When not on the mound, Bob filled the shortstop spot. Leading the regulars in hitting, he adequately filled the clean up position in the batting order.

Except for a stint by Andy Gregorek in the Corning game, the catching burdens were handled by Pete Teutschman. He improved in each game as the season rolled along. His best game was also the 2-1 defeat of Notre Dame; he expertly called the signals and threw out two attempted stealers.

Pomaski and Zembrzuski alternated first base coverage, depending on who was pitching. Their fielding was not the greatest, but their clutch hitting proved a valuable asset to the team.

Second base was handled for the 3rd straight year by Senior Joe Flis. He suffered a defensive slump this year, but his hitting improved tremendously and his strike out total decreased markedly.

Guarding sack 3, was Senior Ray Malolepszy. He played consistent errorless ball — right up to the last game. Many speedy runners were thrown out because of his rifle arm.

If there were an award for most positions played, little Mike Bogusky would be sure to take it. He showed his versatility by playing third, short, second, and left and right fields.

Other fly chasers were John Struzinski and John Sowa; both held the outfield without committing a single error. Sowa not only used his speed in center field but also put it to good use on the 4 base circuit.

Reserves Dave Parzych, Ken Joswick and Kas Klimas saw some action during the season.

This season showed a distinct



Bahara lets one by

SEASON'S SCORES

Padua	6	—	CFA
Padua	0	—	CFA
Padua	6	—	Dundee
Padua	15	—	Lakemont
Padua	11	—	Lakemont
Padue	1	—	Notre Dame
Padua	2	—	Notre Dame
Padua	1	—	Watkins Glen

SENIORS SWEEP THE STAKES

As expected the Seniors copped the Sweepstakes Trophy for the '59-60 school year. Surprises came for the Frosh, who, in placing more men on interscholastic teams, wound up one notch above the Sophomores.

Totals—

Seniors — class competition 375, tournaments 370, interscholastic representation, 310 — Total 1055.

Juniors — class competition 205, tournaments 235, interscholastic representation 370 — Total 810.

Freshmen — class competition 130, tournaments 245, interscholastic representation 240 — Total 615.

Sophomores — class competition 180, tournaments 200, interscholastic representation 90 — Total 470.

improvement in hitting. The fielding of the club, on the other hand, did not match the slugging. This proved to be their downfall. Had it been better, the mediocre 4-4 record could have been improved.

PADUA LACERATES LAKEMONT

8 Except for the fourth, every box
2 on the scoreboard was occupied by
3 a Padua score.

10 "2" was chalked up in square
3 one after John Sowa brought in two
1 runs with a triple. Before retiring
11 in the second inning, Padua tallied
three more runs. This time the
big hit was by Ken Joswick — a
double clearing loaded bases. Runs
brought in on singles by Joe Pomaski and Pete Teutschman accounted for the "4" in frame 3. Faulty Lakemont defense and a single by Andy Gregorek added two more runs in the fifth to the ever increasing Padua total. The Cascaders smashed in four more runs over the 6th and 7th innings — swatted in by Pomaski and Flis.

Defensively, Padua played one of its worst games, but its hard hitting more than made up for this.

Pitching chores were split by starter Tony Zembrzuski and Bob Bahara and Joe Pomaski.

PADUA NIPS NOTRE DAME

The home field drenched by incessant rain, Padua met at Notre Dame for the rematch. Bob Bahara hurled for Padua, giving up only 3 hits and allowing only one run. Bob also led the 4 hit Padua attack by scoring the 2 runs — on a triple and a homer 2-1 — Padua gained a seasonal split with Notre Dame.

TOURNAMENT TIME

Unanimous student participation made this year's "tri-tournaments" more interesting. Under the management of Stan Grysko, the shuffleboard tournament got underway. After three rounds of constant elimination, two contending pairs remained: Drozd and Gliwa vs. Wojciechowski and Tom O'Karma. The latter team won the shuffleboard title 56-31.

The ping-pong tournament, under the watchful eye of Pete Teutschman, was then organized; participation was equally enthusiastic. Ted O'Karma and Joe Pomaski battled their way to the top and met in the 6th round of play for the big play-off. O'Karma slammed his way to victory.

Pool was last on the agenda. Teutschman and Grysko both supervised. Four rounds were played: one of "Chicago", the second — "8 Ball", third "Straight" and "Chicago" for the fourth. Pomaski compensated for his defeat in ping-pong by taking the pool honors.

RAIN HALTS PADUA'S CHANCES

Padua was down 2-0, when on account of rain the Corning contest was called in the fifth. Starter Joe Pomaski pitched all 5 innings, allowing 1 hit and 1 earned run, striking out 5 and walking only 1. Unfortunately, his fine performance was matched by 3 pitchers used by CFA, who held the Padua offense to a single by Mike Bogusky.

PADUA DOWNS DUNDEE

Determined to acquire a mark in the win column, Padua played errorless ball and collected 6 hits to defeat the Dundee Scotsmen 6-3 on the home diamond.

Padua controlled the entire contest. Capitalizing on Dundee errors, Padua scored 3 runs in the third.

Three more runs were earned in the action-packed fourth. Flis, Bahara and Struzinski popped out singles; Joe Pomaski's double and a home run by Johnny Sowa gathered in the runs.

Bob Bahara, backed by a clean defensive team, struck out 12.