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Faculty Changes

When the students returned for the 1961 session of school, there was something new in the air. Gone was the old familiar sight of a tiny, black, four-legged creature scampering after a bouncing rubber ball. Gone was the mimicking chatter of a garrulous parrot. Gone was the aquarium which had graced the Rector's office. After eleven years of faithful service as Rector, Father Claude Zabinski, ofm, was transferred to Bishop Neumann High School in Philadelphia.

In his place is Fr. Hyacinth Kulinski who came to Padua in 1957 to serve as Disciplinarian and Professor of Latin. Fr. Hyacinth hails from Chicago, Illinois where he was born Sept. 14, 1916. He attended St. Bonaventure Minor Seminary at Sturtevant, Wisconsin, from 1931 to 1935 and entered the Franciscan Novitiate August 14, 1935. On June 17, 1943 he was ordained to the priesthood. From 1944 to 1957 he taught at St. Bonaventure's Minor Seminary and then was transferred to Padua as Dean of students.

There were other changes in administration. Fr. Henry Naparla replaced Fr. Timothy as Guardian, a position which he held prior to Fr. Timothy's appointment. Fr. Austin took over the office of Disciplinarian. Fr. Mel Baran, a newcomer, is Vice-Disciplinarian. Fr. Emil Rakowski is Vice Rector. Returning to us after a year is Fr. Antonine, who teaches Polish. He was at Padua 2 years ago, was transferred and returned. The Faculty is now composed of eleven Professors — a loss of two over last year. Another transfer was made with the brothers. Taking Bro. Valerian's place in the boiler room is Bro. Clement.



The "Transitus" commemorating the death of St. Francis sung by a chorus of Fathers and students

Elmira Escapade

It was 8 a. m. Monday, Sept. 26. We all boarded the bus waiting for the seniors. Destination: Elmira. The bus rolled up to the Steiner Studio; we all piled out. We went in to get our class pictures taken. There were a few events of note.

In the office they had a few back issues of our yearbook, the *Siquaeris*.

A few of the boys discovered that their knowledge of Polish was beneficial. Working at the studio was a charming young lady from Warsaw, who had been in the United States for only 3 months.

Walczak promised Mr. Steiner that he would crack the lenses of the camera but only succeeded in ruining the transformer of the synchronized flash.

"Old stone-face" Tylock was dubbed by Mr. Steiner as "the most serious" he had ever photographed. (and wished he hadn't)

In all, the afternoon at Elmira was one of enjoyment, for the seniors spent the remaining time in surveying the town.

Alumni Reunion Success

Forty-three alumni and thirty-five guests arrived at Padua on August 13 to take part in the Alumni Reunion.

The reunion was formally begun with a panel discussion at 10 A. M. The subjects treated were the Priesthood, Education, Physics and Math, Pharmacy, Business Administration, and Law. The discussion proved to be so interesting that it was decided to schedule such a panel discussion for the benefit of the present student body on Career Day.

The enthusiasm of the morning meeting persisted throughout the buffet luncheon and into the business meeting held at 1 P. M. The

meeting was presided over by Frank Czajkowski, Class of '53. The main topic of the meeting was the business and events which had to be decided upon to prevent the alumni from degenerating into an alumni in form only. Geographical officers were elected with the following duties: a) periodically to inform the Secretary of the whereabouts and activities of the alumni in their assigned areas. b) to send out dues notices semi-annually. c) to keep in contact with the affairs of the alumni and convey the news to members in his area. The officers and their areas are Robert Brzezinski, '57, Buffalo; Richard Nawrot, '56, New Jersey; Thomas Kelly, '56, Watkins Glen; Thaddeus Iwachow, '56, New York City; Joe Drozdowski, '56, Pennsylvania. A unanimous vote set compulsory dues at \$1.00 per month as of Aug. 1960, inclusive. The possibility of a Scholarship Committee was tabled until sufficient Treasury funds could warrant its appointment.

Fr. Emil Rakowski, O.F.M. was unanimously elected to replace Fr. Henry Naparla as Chaplain. Fr. Claude was installed as an honorary member of the Alumni.

Officers for the new term were then elected. Results: Frank Czajkowski, president; Robert Malina, '55, vice president; Paul Golinski, '56, secretary; Joe Tereskiewicz Jr., '56, treasurer.

The business meeting adjourned. At 5:30 P. M. all proceeded to the refectory for the banquet. During the banquet Fr. Claude was toasted and given sincere thanks for his splendid 11 year rectorship and best wishes for success in his new assignment. The banquet was closed with a few words by Fr. Claude. He expressed the joy of the Fathers and Brothers at seeing

St. Francis Day

The celebration of the feast of St. Francis began with the singing of the *Transitus* on the eve of Oct. 3rd. This Franciscan ritual, honoring the death of this great saint was chanted by a choir of six students and three Fathers, prepared by Fr. Brendan.

Instead of the usual morning Low Mass a Solemn High Mass was celebrated in the boys' chapel on Oct. 4th at 7:30 a. m. Fr. Henry was the Celebrant assisted by Fr. Austin as Deacon and Fr. Mel as Sub-deacon. Preceding the evening Benediction Fr. Cajetan received novices into the profession of the Third Order.

St. Francis Day was a free day for the boys, who received town permission in the afternoon. The freshmen took a guided tour through the famed Watkins Glen Gorge in the morning.

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NOVEMBER

Holy Mother the Church has set aside November as a special month dedicated to the Poor Souls of Purgatory. She beseeches us to remember them in our prayers. We should be mindful that one day we, too, will have to answer for all our misdeeds committed while on earth. Prayer that these unfortunate souls may soon enter Eternal Bliss insures us that we will have someone to intercede for us when the Master beckons us to leave this world and make an account of our lives. Besides prayer we should perform acts of mortification. These can be positive or negative acts, such as suffering inconveniences patiently or denying ourselves a certain amount of pleasure. By them we earn double grace — grace not only for the poor souls but also for ourselves. These little heroic acts also help us curb our bodily passions. With these merits in mind we should not hesitate to bow our heads in fervent prayer.

Toward the end of November we will celebrate Thanksgiving, a day set aside to offer God special thanks for His many favors. But why is it that we give God, the All-Good, All-Merciful, All-Loving, All-Just, only ONE day of thanks? Out of 365 days of overflowing graces and showers of goodness, we, wretched ingrates, dare offer only ONE day of feeble thanks to the Almighty Creator. And all the countless graces continuously bestowed on us — our talents and abilities, our joys and pleasures! Can we do justice by devoting only one day of thanks? The mere fact of our existence is something for which we cannot show full thanks. Even our trials, tribulations, and sorrows are worthy of thanks, for "in your trials you are perfected". Our daily thanks can be expressed by a life well lived — complete resignation to the will of God. Cooperation with His will is our thanks!

Thomas Walczak

SUMMER ACTIVITY

During the past summer, Michael Gulas from West Hazelton, Pa. acted as Junior-Counsellor at St. Francis Camp for Boys at Libertyville, Illinois. As Junior-Counsellor he not only kept the camp in tip-top shape but he also assisted the Counsellors with the various activities, such as: Swimming, Archery, Baseball, Field-Meet, etc. He also achieved for himself a Swimmer's Badge. The editor of this paper was informed that his assistance was greatly appreciated by the Staff in Libertyville and they hope they will see him in camp again next summer.

The camp takes boys ranging from eight to thirteen years of age. It is directed by the Fathers of our Province and clerics from Christ the King Theologate, West Chicago, Illinois. The season is open for nine weeks. In fact one of the Padua Alumni, Fr. Seraphin Olszewski, ofm, acts as a Cabin Counsellor, Archery Instructor and Sports Manager there. He is among the nine clerics from Christ the King Theologate who is a member of the Staff. Two of our Alumni members, Joe and Bob Malina's brothers: Tom and Ed stayed at the camp for the past few summers.

ECCE CONSUL

Iconoclasts they are, the seniors of '61. Previous tradition fostered the idea of one man as president but the seniors unprecedentedly chose "consuls". The co-presidents were put into office after a two day deadlock during which the class was split on a choice of one. Thus far they have pleased both factions. The co-presidents chosen were Richard Dmuchowski and Alexander Szczesniakowski. Other officers elected were David Parzych as vice president, Joe Szczepaniak, secretary and James Tylock treasurer.

COMING EVENTS

- November—
- 1—All Saints Day, Free Day.
 - 5—Cross Country, Rochester Catholic High School Invitational, home.
 - 10—Class Meetings.
 - 16-17-18—First Quarter Exams.
 - 18—First basketball game, Dundee, away.
 - 19—Seniors leave for Thanksgiving Holiday.
 - 22—Underclassmen leave for Thanksgiving Holiday.
 - 28—Students return.
 - 29—Classes resume.

PADUAN STAFF

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TIRELESS TIM

Indefatigable, a model of physical endurance and stamina, full of endless energy, never afraid of hard work — this is Brother Tim. At 74 he's still going strong.

Brother Timothy Bojda ofm was born March 3rd, 1886 in Medynia Glogowska, Poland and came to America in his early youth. He entered the Botherhood on March 17th, 1916 and pronounced his solemn vows on April 28th, 1920. Work was Brother Tim's trademark — 32 years at the Motherhouse, Our Lady of Assumption, Pulaski, Wisconsin; two years at St. Francis College, Burlington, Wis.; 10 years at Stella Maris Friary and Mission House, Cedar Lake, Indiana; 2 years at St. Anthony's Friary, Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, Pa. In the spring of 1949 he was transferred to Padua and he still hasn't stopped working. His quiet work combined with a keen sense of humor make him a beloved figure on the Padua campus.

OPERATION CAMPOUT

Intense enthusiasm and a revival of the old pioneer spirit brought about the formation of a camping club. It is not a relatively new idea; Paduans used to enjoy campouts and cookouts with Explorer Post 160, which disbanded about two years ago.

John Haliks, Bill Brzoska and Stan Karcewski, with the wholehearted aid of Fr. Austin started the ball rolling. They acquired the old scout equipment and are obtaining more. The old scout camp was redeveloped through the efforts of Fr. Austin. With a place and the equipment, the wood lovers have set a date around Thanksgiving for their first overnight. The membership is 25.

Dear Frosh:

Doubtless you are yet lost and bewildered, confused and uncertain in your pilot year of boarding school life. It won't be long before the daily schedule becomes second nature and, as time passes on winged feet, the novel experience of your Freshman year will soon be but a vague memory.

Yes, it is a critical year for you. A most important one, too! It is the year where you must establish a firm foundation upon which not only your immediate life, but also your future life will be built. You are no longer the callow youth of grammar school, but are now approaching the long road that leads to manhood. True, you are restless and confused, but here's your start, make it a good one.

The foundation is threefold: physical, mental and moral. You must first dig out the hard earth of childishness. Character is the building block; perseverance the mortar; prayer the reinforcement.

With man's ultimate goal in mind, spiritual development should be the prime endeavor. Studies, the main reason for your being here, should be attacked with positive determination. If you don't buckle down pronto, it is going to be tough later on even through college. Don't neglect studies for sports. Athletics is secondary to Scholarship. But at the same time don't overlook sports; "A sound mind in a sound body" is the age old expression.

Character . . . Knowledge . . . Health — your goal!

Thomas Walczak

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RETREAT

To start the year off right, the student body made a one and a half day retreat which began at 2 p. m. on Sept. 12. Fr. Giles Frankowski, ofm was this year's retreat master, who conducted the conferences. The Rosary and Way of the Cross were said each day; the students observed strict silence throughout the retreat and occupied themselves with spiritual reading, for which the Library staff provided pamphlets.

A Holy Hour at 5:30 p. m. on Sept. 13th concluded the retreat. Fr. Giles administered the Papal Blessing.

I HATE SENIORS

(Carefully edited and censored by the editors)

I hate seniors and seniors hate me,
And that's the way it'll always be.

They knock you down;
They push you around,
And you have to suffer without a sound.

They tell you where to walk;
They tell you when to talk.
And you can't complain or squawk.

No matter how hard you try to please,

It's always "shut up", "write rules",
or "down on both knees."

You can never have your say,
And if you try, it's bombs away;
Fists are flying every which way.

And so it's very plain to see
Why I hate seniors and seniors hate me.

Anonymous freshmen

PADUAN WANT ADS

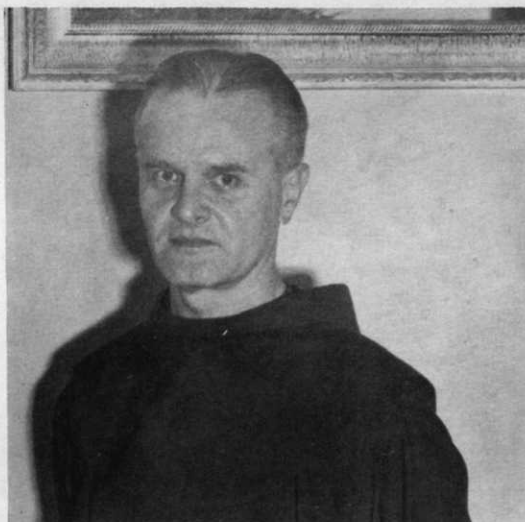
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Wanted: Pen-pal who can't read by person who can't write.

Wanted: Sanctuary by two hunted co-editors.



Father Hyacinth Kulinski, OFM, former disciplinarian and present Rector of St. Anthony of Padua

IN BRIEF

Once again Fr. Emil and his volunteers are busily refinishing the gym floor for the basketball season which opens Nov. 1, a day which many are eagerly anticipating.

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The seniors enjoyed themselves at the Grand Prix sports car road races on Sept. 22. Some of them helped at a concession stand.

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The seniors from New York State racked their brains as they sweated three hours over the Regents Scholarship Exams on Oct. 10. The other seniors were busy doing odd jobs around the school.

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The Women's Christian Temperance Union of New York held a banquet at Watkins Glen on Oct. 17 and invited the seniors to serve as waiters.

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On Oct. 26 the Watkins Chapter of the Padua Lady's Auxiliary is sponsoring a card party in the Padua dining hall. Padua's orchestra will play a few selections. Refreshments will be served and table prizes awarded.

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The new night lights on the dormitory corridor seem to be a hindrance. A short time ago a Mr. John Pawlik was so intent on watching the bright floor that he walked into a wall. This he swears was not his fault. He complains that the wall walked into him.

The 1961 Siquaeris staff has been chosen. Father Hyacinth is the Moderator and Richard Lesczinski and Tom Walczak are the co-editors. A preview of some of their plans can be divulged. The book is being dedicated to the Sacred Heart, the endsheets will be an aerial shot of the school, the copy will cover 120 pages (usually only 90 pages have been devoted to copy in previous yearbooks).

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This past week painters were busy pigmentizing the palisades of the Monastery. (For you people who don't know how to use the dictionary — the Monastery was repainted).

Recreation Room

The newly established recreation room offers comfortable moments of pleasure for the students here at Padua.

Father Austin proposed the idea for the room, to Father Rector, before the opening of the school year. Fr. Hyacinth wholeheartedly consented and Fr. Austin procured the space in the gym. The seniors then furnished the room (the old game room) with chairs, tables, records, phonograph and periodicals. The Rec Room is now under full operation and is running smoothly.

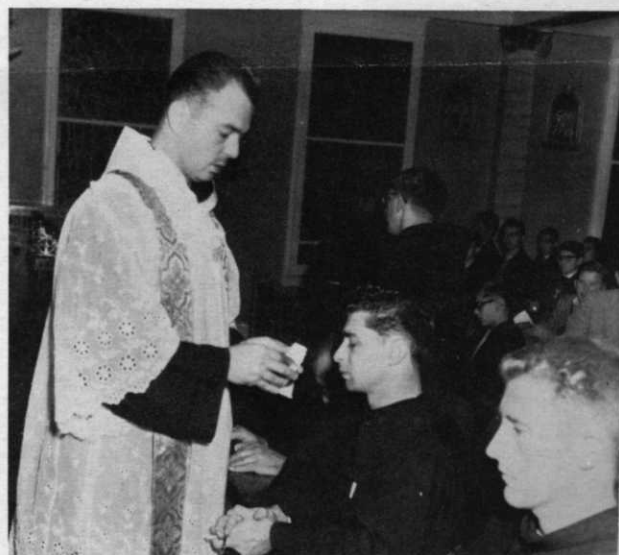
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so many former Paduans return after years of successful careers.

A film of the Padua gymnasts in action and a social get-together comprised the post-dinner activities. Alumni Mass Sunday morning ended the extremely successful reunion.

One of the resolutions of the reunion was Career Day to be observed this year on October 29. A panel discussion was held in the morning. A softball game of Alumni vs. seniors took place in the afternoon and in the evening the challenge was in basketball. Len Dmuchowski, '55, and Joe Pomaski, '60, were in charge of the athletic activities.

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Father Roland presenting the relic of St. Francis on the feast day of St. Francis, October 4

STUDENT STATISTICS

The eager editors snatched their slide rules; a copy of logarithms, functions and decibels; a "Mad" magazine and an automatic computer.

They jumped into their usual crack in the wall and avariciously attacked a mountainous stack of data and documents.

Working all night in the heat of the day, driven on only by the fine Padua bottled school spirits, the moderator with his whip, and the realization that the deadline was only one minute away, they finally emerged with some statistics.

Since Sept. 11, there have been 152-k students, "K" being a variable constant by which the student body decreases by the number of freshmen deserting the first day.

Statistic No. 1: There are 142 students.

There are 13 more freshmen than twice the number of seniors times the speed of light squared decreased by the frequency of ultra-violet light plus the wavelength of a low "C" bass note attenuated to 20 decibels. The number of juniors is inversely proportional to the square root of the year in which Elmer Gantry sent Elliot Ness to Marlboro Penitentiary. The number of sophomores is the reciprocal of 2 times the number of juniors plus seniors divided by the freshmen minus the number of calories in a glass of stale Vodka.

Statistic No. 2:

Seniors	30
Juniors	21
Sophomores	31
Freshmen	60

The number of Brooklyn students exceeds twice the sum of Pennsylvania plus Massachusetts students by 1/2 the velocity of a human being in an overcrowded subway. The number of Bayonne students is the same as New York had when New Jersey will have as much as Chicago has now.

Statistic No. 3: State Roster.

New York (Brooklyn)	68
New Jersey (Bayonne)	30
Pennsylvania	23
Massachusetts	8
Connecticut	1
Illinois	1
Wisconsin	1
West Virginia	1
Vermont	1
New Hampshire	1
Maryland	2
Washington, D. C.	1
Delaware	0

Statistic No. 4:

Chet Ostaszewski is our tallest student: standing at 2.03 meters, 1.43 meters seated and occupying 3 cubic feet of space when rolled up into a ball.

Statistic No. 5:

Our shortest is Tom Bekiempis: 142.5 cm at 0° C.

Statistic No. 6:

Our heaviest is Steve Batory, tilting the scale (and the floor) at 122.23 kilograms (density approximately .833g/cm³).

Statistic No. 7:

Not liable to the Bureau of Standards or to our Physics and Algebra teacher for any inaccuracy of calculations due to defective slide rules and disillusioned co-editors, who are now institutionalized in padded cells where they can talk to the walls instead of to themselves.

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Letters To Ludie

Dear Ludie,

Padua offered to sell me some of their farm land dirt cheap. Should I buy it?

Clod Hicksley

Dear Sod-buster,

Don't do it. Sure you'll buy it dirt cheap, but that's what you'll get — cheap dirt!

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Dear von Ludendorf,

I'm planning to partition the moon with the U. S. Which side should I take?

Nickie

Dear Fatso,

Suicide!

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Dear Ludie,

I have a Krusch on Cuba and want to acknowledge Castro's honorable deed of raising cane for the U. S. How can I do it?

Russia

Dear Russia,

Make it simple; just send him your t'anks.

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Dear Ludie,

My mommy said I'd be a good bowler when I grow up, but I only hit in the low 20s. How can I improve my game?

Vernon

Dear Vulture,

Why don't you try hitting the pins sometimes instead of aiming for the pin boy?

Dear Ludie,

I'm trying desperately to get on the cross country team, but there is only one thing wrong—I'm crippled.

Alfred E. Neuman

Dear Al,

Try for the soccer team.

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Dear Ludie,

I catch about 20 fish whenever I go fishing. When I bring them home they smell something awful. What can I do to keep them from smelling?

The Big Fisherman

Dear B. F.,

Cut off their noses.

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Dear Lud,

We're two homeless co-editors looking for room and board and we've been thrown out wherever we went. Who will take us in?

Hopeful

Dear Nuts,

The Loony Bin!

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Dear Ludie,

I'm losing my case because I take the Fifth too much during the hearing of the Rackets Committee.

Dave Beck

Dear Beck,

If the temptation is too great, just leave the bottle at home.

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Father Mel Baran, OFM, new vice-disciplinarian at Padua

MARATHON

Bang! They're off and running! The cross country run initiated the annual Halloween Marathon. Home they came after a sprint of 1.35 miles. Sophomore Eli Pembleton crossed the finish line first in 6:49, followed by Seniors Vic Sudol, 6:58, and Tim Clouser, 7:27. The seniors took cross country laurels with a low score of 33 points. The sophomores were second with 44, juniors third with 96 and Freshmen last with 104.

Then began the relay races. Out of 15 events the seniors placed first in 10 of them, chalking up 56 points. In second spot were the Sophs with 44. The juniors trailed close with 40. The Frosh were last with 29.

After the Marathon everyone gathered around the ball diamond. Each class huddled around its own bonfire. The kitchen crew served hot dogs, chips, marshmallows, apples and cider. The upperclassmen raided the lower classes as part of initiation. The unfortunate victims were either stretched or dumped over the hill. Three jack-o-lanterns on the field bank overlooked the holocausts as a few ghosts (seniors in sheets) appeared on the scene, but other seniors charged the spirits and dragged them down the hill. Just before disbanding the seniors burned an effigy (of undivulgable representation) and put on a little ritual as the flames devoured it.

INTRAMURALS

Nine intramural teams have battled their way through three rounds of soccer. The fourth and final round, now starting, is the decisive one. The victor from each of two leagues will play off for the championship.

The teams and their standings are:

A LEAGUE

	Wins	Ties	Losses
Burek	6	3	3
Bellinger	4	3	5
Clauser	4	5	3
Szczesniakowski	2	6	4
Zagraniczny	2	7	3

B LEAGUE

Bogusky	4	4	4
Dmuchowski	3	4	5
Parzych	6	3	3
Yarnot	2	6	4

Ed Ogden is supervising the intramurals.



Dave Parzych, George Uss and Stanley Magiera enjoy a little touch-football game

FRESHMAN PLAYS SOCCER

The poem you are about to read is true; no names have been used to protect the guilty. It is a poem well calculated to keep you in suspended animation. The following five nauseating stanzas of nonsense show how Freshmen, every year, play soccer.

The center passed to me the guard,
I gathered all my gall,
Charged it and kicked real hard
But entirely missed the ball.

A fellow on the other team
Took the ball away from me
But soon yelled out a scream
When I kicked him in the knee.

The ball was in the air;
I caught it and was proud.
But learned I was a lousy player
'cause hands are not allowed.

To the goalie I said, "Step aside
bud!"
And he let out an awful howl
When I knocked him down in the
mud,
And then I learned that it was a
foul.

The game that day was lost
All because of me.
My team mates were crossed
And took it out on me.

Thomas Walczak

Believe It Or Else!

The '61 Siquaeris will have a plate glass cover and travel-folder pages.

A senior is one who is eager to help a freshman out, provided he knows which way the frosh came in.

A net is a bunch of holes tied together by string.

"Padua-bred" means a senior loaf with father's dough.

We're taking up a collection for Brother Eugene because he kneads the dough.

Yarnot always thinks of Walczak when it rains — Drip, drip, drip.

Epitaph on Skrab's tomb — Excuse me for not rising.

On top of spaghetti
All covered with cheese
You'll lose your poor meat ball
Whenever you sneeze.

There's a bull on our farm that weighs 7,986 lbs. (That's a lot of bull). I once caught a lion that was 25 feet long. (That's some lion).

On Oct. 19 Pembleton once again placed in the Padua racers to top Cohocton.

At the Steuben Co. Championship held in Wayland, Padua placed a 5th out of 6 teams. Eli did not race in this meet.

PLANS

A few students selected at random were asked: "What would you do if you were Rector for a day?" They replied:

Czermak — See to it that they wouldn't put a silly question like this in the school paper.

Walczak — Fire the Paduan staff and kick myself out of school.

Yarnot — Night school for all sleep walkers.

Gajewski — Seniors will have Physics all day; juniors will have Biology all day; Sophomores will have Geometry all day; freshmen will have Latin all day; and all the students can go downtown after classes — if they're still sane.

Mielnik — Have the Faculty play soccer against the Varsity first string.

Skrab — Pass a law that I'm Rector for life.

Czarnecki — Get rid of Joe Szczepaniak.

Bonk — Start a Polish Ski Trooper Club.

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Padua Has Rough Road Trip

The 1960 Soccer Season is here! And that's about the brightest thing that can be said about it.

Opening day, Sept. 28 at Savona, brought Padua its first defeat. Padua dominated in a well played and snappy first quarter, but the second quarter saw Padua's offense go to pieces. In the second half the defense followed suit. Final score: Savona 2, Padua 0.

The next stop was Addison. Here the Padua Eleven challenged the Campbell booters. Mike Fairlie scored an early goal, but soon after the not-to-be-beaten Campbell club bounced back and matched it. Then a pushing foul on Padua gave Campbell a penalty kick. The attempt was successful and Campbell took the lead 3-2. Still fighting, Padua moved up on the see-saw as George Czeczeluk scored to put Padua back in the lead. Campbell scored again in the third quarter, making it 5-4. Alex Szczesniakowski scored in the fourth quarter to once again reverse the lead, but with 35 seconds left Campbell broke through the Padua backfield to clinch the game 7-6.

Four days later, on the same field, a different story was told. Playing Addison, Padua took an early lead and never lost it. With mutual assists, Alex Szczesniakowski and George Czeczeluk each scored for Padua. An insurance point was added when Dave Parzych rammed in a penalty shot. Final score: Padua 5 Addison 0.

The next day the team traveled to Naples to face the toughest opponents of the year. Padua was no match for the superb playing by Naples, which scored a total of four goals to shut Padua out 8-0.

PADUA WINS HOME OPENER

Playing their first home game after a four game road trip, Padua faced Lakemont. The Cascaders easily overcame the opposition 4-1.

Joey Szczepaniak received a kick from Mike Burek on the side line and ran the ball in for the first score. In the fourth quarter George Czeczeluk's alertness allowed him to score after the Lakemont goalie momentarily lost possession of the ball.

4 WINS — 7 LOSSES

The season's record should have at least been reversed. Spotty and faulty play led to Padua's downfall.

Padua scored a season total of 30 points to the opponents' 45.

Wings Al Szczesniakowski and George Czeczeluk and center Joe Szczepaniak paced the scoring threat. Although always in there, their many goal attempts were all too often unsuccessful.

George Uss, Stan Zagraniczny and Mike Fairlie, inside forwards, fed the wings.

In fullback position were Rich Dmuchowski and Frank Yarnot. Their big toes kept the ball out of the goal area, but it was also their slip-ups that allowed the opponents a chance to score.

Aiding the defense were the half-backs: Tim Clouser, Mike Burek, Dave Parzych and James Bellinger.

Mike Bogusky in the goal cage got plenty of business. The balls that got past him had to have rocket speed.

Active reserves were Al Kacprzynski, Rich Leszczynski and Walt Sablewski.

Other reserves were Bob Wagner, John Wolach, Roland Benedeck, John Lomnicki, Paul Gajewski, Walt Tracy, John Buckley, Don Springer and Rich Regula.

PADUA DOWNED BY DOUBLE DEFEAT

Elkland triumphed 6-2 on their grounds and 8-2 at the rematch on the Padua soccer field.

In the first game three backfield errors of Padua enabled Elkland to score. The sole Padua goal was scored in the third quarter on a sideline kick from Clouser which Zagraniczny deflected into the goal.

The second contest was on a muddy field. Elkland scored two quick goals and Padua retaliated with one. After that it was slipping and sliding all over the field. Elkland held on and then scored two more quick goals in the fourth quarter.

PADUA SHUTS OUT CAMPBELL

Eager to make up for their previous defeat, Padua scored two early goals, and successfully held off their opponents to win 4-0.

George Czeczeluk scored the first goal on an assist. Al Szczesniakowski scored the second on a corner kick which deflected off the goalie's hands.



A scene from the Padua-Lakemont home game

ADDISON AVENGES PADUA OVER HILL AND DALE

Despite a previous shut out, Padua is broadening its athletic prowess this year with cross-country running. Fr. Mel Baran, track coach, tags his team as was tied in the third quarter, but Addison scored to make it 4-2. A "an exceptional team for the first chance to tie again came up in the fourth quarter when Al Szczesniakowski kicked in a goal and the ball slipped through the corner of the net; the refs called it out of bounds.

PADUA VICTORS OVER LAKEMONT

The day was cold, but a red hot Padua team kept a 4-0 lead during the first half and added a penalty kick in the third quarter. Lakemont scored during the last few minutes of the fourth quarter.

The goals were by Mike Fairlie and Joe Szczepaniak and the penalty kick by freshman Al Kacprzynski.

Final score: 5-1.

PADUA LOSES FINAL

A well drilled Hammondsport team, led by an exchange student from Finland, toppled Padua 8-0 in the final game of the 1960 soccer season. The Fin rammed in all 4 Hammondsport goals, all in the early part of the game. Padua was unable to catch up.

This was the final game for the 13 seniors on the team.

Padua was challenged to three practice meets, but lost them all. The first was against Bradford on the home soil. Padua lost 45-17. A rematch was held on the opponents' course. Padua again placed second, 39-16. The third practice run was another defeat, 33-26 to Horseheads.

On October 3, Padua traveled to Addison for their first schedule track meet. With 55 points chalked up, Padua placed second to Wayland's 16. Addison was third with 78.

At Alfred Almond High School, Almond, N. Y. on Oct. 12 Padua in class B competition against 9 other teams, took 4th place with 120 points. Elias Pembleton, who always leads the Padua Pack, trotted home third — a distance of 2.3 miles in 11:37. Top time was 11:24.

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