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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

FROM THE FATHERS, BROTHERS AND STUDENTS

THIRD ORDER ACCEPTS NEW NOVICES AND ELECTS OFFICERS

On Dec. 7th thirteen Postulants were accepted into the Novitiate as members of the Third Order of St. Francis. Fr. Cajetan, Director, presided over the ceremony. Following group prayers Fr. Cajetan blessed the Cords and Scapulars (official habit of the TOSF members). The Postulants then received the Scapular and Cord and concluded the ceremony by kissing the Candle presented to them by the director. Following this induction two juniors were accepted into the Professed Order and became Tertiaries, full members of the Third Order.

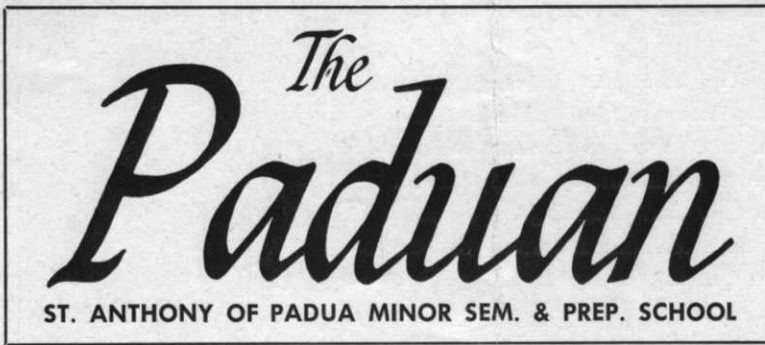
7:45 that evening marked the first formal election of officers in the history of the Third Order at Padua. Fr. Cajetan convened the meeting with the prescribed prayers and then discussed the meaning and duties of the officers. The Professed members were the only members permitted to take part in elections. The secret ballot was used for the election of the candidates for office: Thomas Walczak, Stanley Zagraniczny, David Parzych, Francis Yarnot, Stanley Magiera and Joseph Szczepaniak. The election for Prefect of the society ended in a tie and a run-off was held to determine the winner. The following were elected:

Prefect-in-charge—

Stanley Zagraniczny
 Vice Prefect Thomas Walczak
 Master of Novices Francis Yarnot
 Secretary Stanley Magiera
 Treasurer Joseph Szczepaniak

The officers and members then discussed the dues to be collected. The decision arrived at was: A \$2 standard for all members is to be collected this year. Next year and the following years this will be changed to only \$1 with novices paying an extra \$1 fee to cover expenses.

Fr. Cajetan then expressed his satisfaction on the elections and the outlook for the coming years, which, he expressed, is as good as it can be. The meeting then concluded with the saying of the formal prayers.



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Fr. Henry and Fr. Hyacinth take break from Catholic Teachers Conference in Rochester

CHRISTMAS AT PADUA

The air has taken on a frigid chill and the landscape a fleecy blanket of white. Winter is here; Yuletide has arrived. Padua is permeated with the spirit of Christmas.

As every year the observance of this great feast is marked by the erection of the traditional Christmas creche on the campus. This year Brother Vincent chose the front lawn as the site of the crib. Working with artistic zeal, Brother probably kept in mind the fact that St. Francis was the first to display such a representation and now over 700 years later this fine Franciscan precedent is being repeated. The stable, attractively cuddled among lamp studded evergreens with sweet carols issuing from a speaker, reminds the students and all passers by that Christ is the center of Christmas.

On December 20 the students will enjoy the gaiety of the annual Christmas party, but the true meaning will not be forgotten. Solemn Benediction will precede the festivities. A procession will follow with our smallest student carrying the statue of the Infant Jesus to the manger repose prepared in the dining hall. After grace is said there will be the breaking of "oplatek" (Christmas wafers), a traditional Polish Christmas custom. Then it's down to grub as the juniors serve the annual Christmas banquet. As post-prandial entertainment each class will offer some of its talent. The "Looney Tunes" will be interjected somewhere in the program to swing out with some snappy songs. The entire student body will be led in a carol sing and then gifts will be distributed. And then happily off to hit the hay.

SIQUAERIS

Just a little reminder that it takes the old green stuff to publish a yearbook. The Christmas vacation is the last chance to reach the quota. Since we do not sell the annual to the students, it can only be obtained by selling your personal quota which is \$30 for the 3 underclasses and \$100 for seniors. Over the Thanksgiving holidays only \$2,017 was brought in — the quota is \$6,360.

So, if you have any sense, bring in the dollars. Keep Padua green, bring money.

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CLASS OFFICERS

In our last Paduan issue we mentioned the senior class officers. The following is a run down of the other class officers:

Freshmen—

President Tom Zwolinski
 Vice President, Stan Karcewski
 Secretary Bob Zito
 Treasurer Bill Brzoska

Sophomores—

President Owen Conway
 Vice President John Drexler
 Secretary John Tulko
 Treasurer Stan Czarnecki

Juniors—

President Mike Gulas
 Vice President, Walt Sabolefski
 Secretary Tom Skrab
 Treasurer Henry Poczobut

GIFTS WE'D LIKE TO GIVE

The Frosh would like to give their stingy senior prefects a comb; that's the only thing they'll part with.

Fr. Mel would like to give the boys on his corridor some yeast so that they'll rise every morning on time.

CHRISTMAS

The air is saturated with good will. Yule logs cheerfully crackle in the open fireplace. The evergreens have masked their monotonous green in a shimmering white. Everyone is busy shopping, buying, wrapping.

But underneath all this holly and mistletoe, all this tinsel and glitter and tons of wrapping paper lies hidden the true spirit and meaning of Christmas, often highly obscured by commercial enterprise. The Crib and Carrollers traditionally reappear on the scene but seem to be only a hollow and meaningless custom to many. All look forward for the little old fat man to roll around with gifts for everyone, forgetting the greatest gift to mankind from the Greatest Gift-Giver.

Few realize that on December 25 we celebrate the central event of the History of Humanity — the birth of Our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. That first Christmas nearly two thousand years ago was not accompanied by the sparkle and bustling of the modern party life. It was a cold, bleak night when Almighty God condescended to send his Divine Son to be the Redeemer of fallen man. Bethlehem was a far cry from a neon-mazed Manhattan and the stable was no Statler Penthouse.

Here was the Son of God humbling Himself to take on human nature and accept these most humble conditions. He was not hesitant to comply with the will of His Father. He did not stop to think, "What's in it for me"? He was obedient even unto death on the cross.

I wonder how many bow down their heads in thanks to God for this Great Gift?

How many of us, passing a creche, stop to meditate on the scene there represented?

December 25 is the traditional date of Christmas because during the beginnings of Christianity the early Christians, persecuted by the Romans, needed a day on which to celebrate this great event sub-rosa. Their choice fell on the time of the great Roman Pagan feast. They now could celebrate without attracting attention.

20th century — Christ again obscured by Paganism!

Slowly through the centuries materialistic minded men have twisted, deformed and paganized Christmas, obliterating its true meaning and turning it into a multi-million dollar Pagan holiday, which bloats up the pocketbooks of the greedy commercial promoters.

Where are we putting Christ?

Are we all forgetting Him?

The Greatest Gift has not ceased sending us more gifts. On the cross He merited our salvation and since, has bestowed the endless graces He earned on Calvary to all men.

What return are we making?

Like the three Wise Men we can offer a threefold gift: the gold is our hearts, for truly He is the King of our hearts and we owe Him our unending love; the Frankincense is our prayers which rise to the altar of God; the Myrh — our bodies which we consecrate as temples of the Holy Spirit by subjugating our passions and will to the Divine Will.

Put Christ back into Christmas, put Christ back into your heart, put Christ back into your life!

Thomas Walczak



A moment of relaxation in the Rec Room

NEW YEAR'S

The termination of the past; the beginning of the future. It is the peak of a mountain where we look back at the rocky ascent of the past and forward into the valley of the future. It is a time for thanks, meditation and resolutions. The majority think of it as an opportunity for a gigantic "booze binge", getting intoxicated with the spirit of wood instead of the spirit of reform, not only detracting from the sanctity of the Church's holy day of obligation but starting the year off on the wrong foot.

We don't expect you as students to be involved in inebriation, but do you start the year off right? Do you first of all thank God for all the graces of the past year, examine failings and inconstancies to the previous year's resolutions and then resolve for personal betterment in the year to come?

Before a president begins his term of office he makes resolutions. You are beginning a new term in life and must lay out a plan, which must continue until the expiration of your term.

Judgment Day — the last New Year. Then you will again be faced with the past and the future. Your future will depend on how you lived the past. The Great King will call in His steward and ask for an account. He has given us custody of our senses, will and talents; we must make an account of how we used them. Are we prepared for this last day when it will be asked what we have done? A resolution can no longer be made. We will be judged only on past perseverance in our obligatory striving for perfection.

Thomas Walczak

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A FULL LIFE OF SERVICE

The following is the result of an interview by our news reporter with one of the pioneers of Padua, and perhaps one of the most experienced and able but unsung of Friars in the Order.

It was learned that Brother Casimir Orleanski, ofm, was born in Poland in 1901 but received his education in Czechoslovakia where he graduated as a certified bookkeeper. However, bookkeeping was a dead job so he pursued 3 years of study to become a skilled tailor. Full of ambition and zeal Brother, at 20, enlisted in the Polish army and within 3 months sewed sergeant stripes on his uniform. In 1925 he was honorably discharged as a non-commissioned officer and master tailor. For two years after his army trek, he established a dry cleaning business in Poland and Germany and became renowned for his tailoring skills.

Although it seems as if this galling, ambitious young man was destined to be someone in the world, God had other things in mind — Brother was to be someone in the world in the name of God. During a visit to America and Canada he visited St. Anne's Shrine in Montreal where the Franciscans caught his eye. Three months after this blessed pilgrimage he was received into the Franciscan Brotherhood as Bro. Casimir. During studies in Germany his secular abilities came to be of value when the head Minister of the Order in China appealed for a tailor-bookkeeper, badly needed in the Eastern missions at Hankow. Brother happily and ambitiously volunteered. After a year of missionary and Italian studies in Rome and 2 years of Chinese indoctrination at Hankow he was prepared to perform the arduous missionary work awaiting him. Since co-workers were lacking he became a jack-of-all-trades. The Catholic press was organized and firmly entrenched under his management within 3 years, producing literature and bringing the word of God to the Chinese — in their own language. A skilled linguist, he is a master of German, Chinese, Italian, Polish, Czech, English and Slavic languages, his



Brother Casimir, Friar Par Excellence

services as interpreter and translator to the Archbishops and officials was in great demand. When a new seminary was built Brother became disciplinarian and also pitched in as a nurse and missionary. Disregarding personal hardships, which were countless, Bro. Casimir labored long in all fields and occupations — during the merciless Japanese bombardments, and through disappointment — for 7 long years. His services were so highly esteemed that the Archbishop of Hankow, China, personally praised him and honored Bro. with an autographed photo, which brother still cherishes.

In 1947, against his own desire, but pressed by exhaustion and sickness Brother retired to the Monastery in Wisconsin for a year of long rest and quiet. Here he underwent surgery for ulcers, appendicitis and treatment for stomach troubles which resulted from his missionary life.

His interest stimulated by his experience as a nurse in China, Bro. completed nursing courses in Chicago and soon again was beseeched by head General of China Missions to return to Hankow and continue his superb work. However, he was also offered a position as head infirmarian in a new High School in America — Padua. His desire to help and be with Polish American boys overcame his long-accepted position which he found was to be none the easier. The organization and preparation of a sick bay here at school was entirely in his hands and there was nothing with which to start. Within two months before school convened for

the first time, Bro. Casimir prepared and supplied the infirmary single handedly with beds, medicine, tools, and everything needed for medical services and treatment. To be able to cope with any possible sickness and difficulty that could arise in a school of this type, Brother pursued studies and received certifications in medical, surgical, orthopedic and operating room technique. With such skill, backed by experience, Brother Casimir has served at Padua for over 12 years now, not only as head infirmarian, but also in the capacities of barber, tailor for the friars, and chief brewer of Padua wine, known for its quality and taste.

Last year Brother Casimir was involved in an auto accident which put him on the critical list for 2 months. However, after nearly a year of slow recovery, he returned to his duties as vigorously as ever. It is needless to say that he was greatly missed.

The above interview was backed by albums of photos and documents shown to our reporter. At 60 Bro. Casimir is in no mood and has no intention of retiring. His services: medical, spiritual and moral are as cheerful, as they are effective.

We are indeed fortunate to have such a devoted Friar at our service always willing to hear our moans and groans at any time of day or night and offer loving aid.

Richard Leszczynski

Bro. Vincent and crew are once again busy decorating the school for Christmas. The Star is on the "Belfry" the stable is on the front lawn and the lobby, chapel and dining hall are taking on new color.

RETREAT

On December 21st the entire student body will leave for two weeks of rest and relaxation at home. On January 4th they will reluctantly return from their Christmas vacation. Soon the second semester of the school year will begin. Prior to this a second school year retreat will be held.

The position of this retreat on the calendar is unique. A new year, a new semester is under way. We are given the opportunity to "go back", as the word itself implies, examining our faithfulness to past resolutions and forming new ones. It is a retreat involving only God and ourselves. Silence is a requisite of a good retreat. This is the spiritual side: delving into our past, examining our conscience for evil committed and good left undone and the gathering of spiritual reinforcements to march forward into the future.

The retreat is also scholastic in nature. Since we are bound to develop our talents, we must renew our resolution of buckling down to study. First comes knowledge of God, then humility, knowledge of self, and then the sciences.

COMING EVENTS

- Wed., Dec. 14—Class meetings
- Fri., Dec. 16—Basketball, CFA, home
- Mon., Dec. 19—Basketball, Dundee, home
- Tues., Dec. 20—Christmas party
- Wed., Dec. 21—10:30 A. M., Christmas vacation
- Wed., Jan. 4—Students return
- Thurs., Jan. 5—Classes resume
- Tues., Jan. 10—Basketball, Notre Dame, home
- Wed., Jan. 11—Honor Society meeting
- Tues., Jan. 17—Basketball, Watkins, home
- Fri., Jan. 20—Basketball, Ovid, home
- Tues., Jan. 24—Semester Exams
- Wed., Jan. 25—Semester Exams
- Thurs., Jan. 26—Semester Exams
- Thurs., Jan. 26—1:30 P. M., Retreat
- Fri., Jan. 27—6:00 P. M., end of Retreat
- Fri., Jan. 27—Basketball, CFA, away

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HONOR ROLL

November 16, 17 and 18 were "gray matter" days at the High. It was the home stretch of the first quarter. The professors made a few calculations over the Thanksgiving vacation and filled in those little numbers on that little old report card. Anyone having a "90" or over written in the blank across from "Average" gained the honor of being placed on the Honor Roll.

The freshmen stacked up the most names out of the 20 listed. The sophomores filled in half of the freshman total. Seniors placed third by placing 4 on the scroll, while the juniors were able to stick up only one.



A night under the stars for Halicks, Sczygiel, Brzoska, and Zito

Freshmen—

Stan Karcewski	95.33
Tom Zwolinski	95.17
Bill Brzoska	95
Stan Ruchniewski	92.33
Tom Kello	92.17
Mike Kurdziel	92.17
Will Zegarski	91.83
Rich Kvedrowicz	91
Steve Pitonyak	90.17
Steve Smolenski	90

Sophomores—

Ed Walczak	97.14
John Tulko	95.14
Ted Bieryla	93.43
Henry Butka	92.14
Owen Conway	91.71

Junior—

Mike Gulas	96
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Seniors—

Tom Walczak	95.83
Louis Zglobicki	92.5
Stan Zagraniczny	92.33
Dave Parzych	92

A SENIOR JOB FOR THE JUNIORS

The seniors, as in the past years, received a few extra days for their Thanksgiving holiday and in keeping with the customs of the school the juniors then gained control of the Student Body. The juniors ruled for 3 days. To them it was a holiday in paradise.

In a boarding school, such as ours, taking over the job of Senior entails a little more respect and responsibility and the students must accustom themselves to this every year. And so it was with rebellious tones of disagreement that the lower classmen objected to the switch. The juniors, however, received their punishment in the form of work — the work that the senior class had been assigned. "When you want to be a senior go all the way even to the point of work"; it is with this in mind that the junior class so completed the evening chores of the top class.

The reign of the juniors was none too happy for the lower classmen as in this remark of a sinister Frosh, "Thank God, the seniors are back"

The Padua band members once again witnessed a Corning Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra Concert. Handel's "Messiah" was the main attraction on the concert on Dec. 6.

Sophomores have taken over charge of the PX. Drexler, Kaczmarek, Regula and Sczygiel are the trigger-happy credit card punchers.

PADUA JVs DEFEATED BY WATKINS

Den Springer led the attack against WGCS with 13 points, but could not pull the team through victory's door. Fine defense and superb shooting on the part of Watkins caused the downfall of the Cascaders. The game moved fast throughout the four quarters with Watkins holding and building the lead all the way. The game ended a victory for Watkins 61 to 48.

Two 50 ft. gym mats have been acquired by the school and have been placed in the locker room for use by the students. Fr. Emil requests that they not be abused.

Platter Chatter

Pass the butter; here comes the corn. This is Rockin' Rickie spinning the discs your way and bringing you the latest survey of top ten tunes. It seems the spirit of the Yule has influenced some of the choices.

- 1) "I Want to Go Home" by the Student Body
- 2) "Don't be Cruel" by the freshmen
- 3) "Geometry in Motion" by Fr. Mel
- 4) "That's the Way the Cookie Crumbles (and cake falls)" by Bro. Eugene, the baker
- 5) "Whole Lot of Shakin' Goin' on" by Louie "Nerves" Zglobicki
- 6) "I Want to be Wanted" by Al Capone
- 7) "Walking in a Winter Wonderland by Night" by the Frozen Four
- 8) "Rudolph The Red" by Brothers Karamazov
- 9) "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" by the FBI
- 10) "I saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" by the Easter Bunny

Some song writers came to Padua for inspiration. After passing through the shower room floor in the gym they wrote "Okeefenokee" and not because Padua was swamped in soccer. After witnessing a Physics test they wrote the "Twist". In the carpentry shop they got the idea for "I'm Going to Build a Dollhouse."

CLASS RINGS

Each year the juniors anxiously await the night when they will gain the privilege of wearing the cherished school ring. Nov. 16 was this night for the class of '62. In chapel Fr. Brendan, their moderator, delivered a short talk on the importance and meaning of the ring. He then blessed the rings and 21 happy juniors approached the altar rail to receive them.

Following the distribution the rosary was said.

At dinner after chapel services the juniors were the center of attraction for the underclassmen who incessantly "bugged" the juniors to let them examine the rings.

"May All The Blessings of the Christ Child Descend Upon You During This Joyous Season of Christmas and Remain With You During the Coming New Year."

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THE ANNUAL ROME BOWL GAME

(A contribution by Chet Ostaszewski)

Salvete, populi! It's a beautiful March 15 out heer today. A record breaking crowd of 500,000 plebians is jam packing the Colliseum. It's going to be an exciting ball game today — The Greco-Roman Lions against Texas Christians. The game is starting late because the GR star quattuorback, July Caesar, is being detained by his Senators. So it looks like Johnny Ulysses will call the plays for the Mare Nostrum All Stars. They've flipped a sesterce for the kickoff and TCU will receive.

Joe Cyclops gets it on the TCU XVII yard line and advances XXI yards before getting poked in the eye by Ulysses. Joe forgot to wear his contact monacle and now they're carrying him off the field. TCU sends in Benedictus Arnold who takes a quarterback sneak. TCU gets dropped for a loss of XXVI yards before realizing he skipped out to Green Bay with their plans. With IIIrd down and XXXV to go, TCU laterals to Harry Hannibal who charges down the field like a herd of elephants. He's now on the Lions' XL . . . XXX . . . X . . . but he gets stopped on the I yard line by Fabian and Scipio. On IVth down TCU tries a cross play but gets nailed on the line of scrimmage. The Lions pass to Ed Belinus and the Lions chew a hole in the Texas Christian defense as Big Ed charges down for LXI yards. Brutus tries a double cross play and fakes out the onrushing Caesar, but wait . . . there's a penalty marker down on the play.

Illegal procedure — stabbing. It's a penalty of II yards and a first down for the Lions. The clock is stopped and the officials are questioning Catiline who takes the Fifth eight times, and now Cicero is driving up the field in his big black Catolac chariot and takes Catiline away because the fifth he took was from a flask in his toga. And there goes the gun for the half. The Romans are feeding a few galley slaves to the tigers for half time entertainment.

The teams are lined up again. The Romans receive. Nero grabs the spinning ball . . . he's fiddling around with it and fumbles. Boy! is the crowd burnt up! TCU re-

covers the fumble and scores a TD on a conversion play by Constantine. Rome again receives. There's a pass to Homer — incomplete. He hasn't been doing well ever since he went blind. The Romans finally advance to TCU's XIX. TCU takes over and there goes Ben Hur, down to the Lions' XL . . . XX . . . a goal! Ever since he caught leprisy from his mother he can't be touched. TCU rushes for two points. The Romans soon fall to pieces. Constantine scores 10 more TDs; Charlamagne adds 5. All the kicks are complete.

And there's the game! TCU wins 120-0.

Tune in next week folks when the Romans play the Barbarians.

ALL RUN DOWN

Our mad co-editor was one day sitting in his own little corner of the cell straining his brain for a new idea on which to base another one of his infamous poems. Along came Will Zegarski with some rhymed couplets about a cross country runner. Well, our co-editor got down to work on it (with a pair of scissors — he really cut it up) and now exhibits the finished product:

I started the race at a rocketing pace
But soon there were laughter and squeals,
For I tripped on my face over an untied lace
And tumbled head over heels.

It was my concern to make a return
So I got up and ran fast as I could—
Only to learn I took a wrong turn
And soon was lost in the woods.

You'd never guess what: I found a short cut

That led to the head of the pack.
I was leading, but — I fell in a rut
And they all trampled over my back.

I committed another crime: another short cut to the head of the line
Which I thought was pretty smart,
But I followed a sign, that seemed to point to the finish line
And ended back up at the start.

Thomas Walczak

A small arena on the athletic field adjacent to the softball backstop has been scraped out and flooded for use as a skating rink.

IN BRIEF

Wandering, fearless men they are, the men of the newly formed camping outfit. The first "roughing it" trial began with success on Nov. 12, and ended with as fine a finish as its start. Since Fr. Austin, the boys' moderator was not present during the two day outing, the entire responsibility was left to the president, John Halicks.

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Fr. Emil Rakowski, ofm is once again reorganizing the "famed" Padua gymnastics team. With promising freshmen joining in droves, the assurance of a good future team is complete. Fr. Emil has expressed his desire for an "outstanding" team rather than an exhibition team as in the past 3 years. Returning are twelve members of last year's team. Of these eight are seniors, two juniors and two sophomores.

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Burek's "A" league eleven took the intramural soccer crown last month. In the play off game Parzych of "B" league held the opposition to a 2-2 tie at the end of scheduled time. Penalty kicks were taken to break the deadlock. Again a tie — each plowing in 6. Four more were taken. Burek's kicker scored perfect; Parzych's put in only one.

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In the hands of Tim Clouser, the intramural basketball program is now under way. After the J.V. and Varsity players were chosen, the remaining students were divided into 4 leagues — 23 teams. Coaching the "D" league teams are J.V. men; Varsity hoopsters coach "B" and "C". "A" league has captain coaches.

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The students now write notes on new stationery. As a project to raise money for their treasury the seniors took orders for note cards with a sketching of the school building on front. A total of 400 orders for the 10 card packs was taken by senior secretary Joe Szczepaniak who reports the endeavor was a success.

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November 19 saw the seniors happily off for "destination home"; the others classes followed suit Nov. 22, but a few stayed behind, 18 to be exact — 7 Frosh, 7 Sophs and 4 Juniors. They did a few cleaning chores.

RUN DOWN ON THE RUNNERS

The Rochester Catholic Diocesan meet on November 5th marked the end of the cross country season for the ten Padua runners: Eli Pembleton, Vic Sudol, John Mielnik, Walt Snopek, Joe Iaciofoli, Lou Zglobicki, Will Zegarski, Stan Wendolowski, Ken Anderson and Killigrew. The result of this race was Padua 69, Aquinas 44 and McQuaid 26. Top time for the 2.4 mile circuit was 13:48 by McQuaid. Results of the season showed the following average times of the top three for the average 2.36 mile course: Pembleton, 12:41; Sudol, 14:45; Mielnik, 15:40. Padua placed last in 3 practice heats, second out of three at Wayland, fourth out of 10 at Alfred-Almond, downed Corning, fifth out of 6 at Steuben County. Having gained much needed experience the team should do well next year.

PADUA MOWED UNDER BY WATKINS

Padua's offensive playing looked in good shape in the first 3 minutes of play, but the defense faltered and WGCS began to sink basket on basket to take an early lead. The first quarter found Padua down 8 points to 26. The second quarter better defense, but poor offense, left the Cascaders behind at the half 18 to 40. The second half followed suit as Padua saw only 23 more points go through the hoop to Watkins' 34. This was enough to break the back of any Padua scoring rally. Final score showed one of Padua's worst lashings: 74-42. High scoring for Padua was handled by Rich Dmuchowski who sunk 14. Tim Clouser, who had a pre-game average of 21.3 points for 3 games, scored for only 9 points which brought his average to 18 points per game. Dmuchowski's average is 13 points.

Ah! Dining by candlelight. Such was the situation when power was cut off one dark Saturday morning last week. The students were unaware that power lines were being fixed in the area and the company was shutting off power at determined intervals. When the lights suddenly went off it caused quite a stir but candles were handy to throw a little light on the subject.

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THE HOOPSTERS' HORIZON

It may be a bright year for the Jayvees. Many more victories should come their way. There are three six-footers in the starting lineup, Dennis Springer, Rich Kvedrovicz and Stan Czarnecki. These tall boys bear the brunt of the scoring and rebounding. Every team needs a ball handler and playmaker. Hank Butka fills this post very well. In the Athens game he drove through a full court press three times to break up this defensive tactic. Fifth position is alternated between Jerry Schaffer and Ken Anderson. With a little more experience they could both come through.

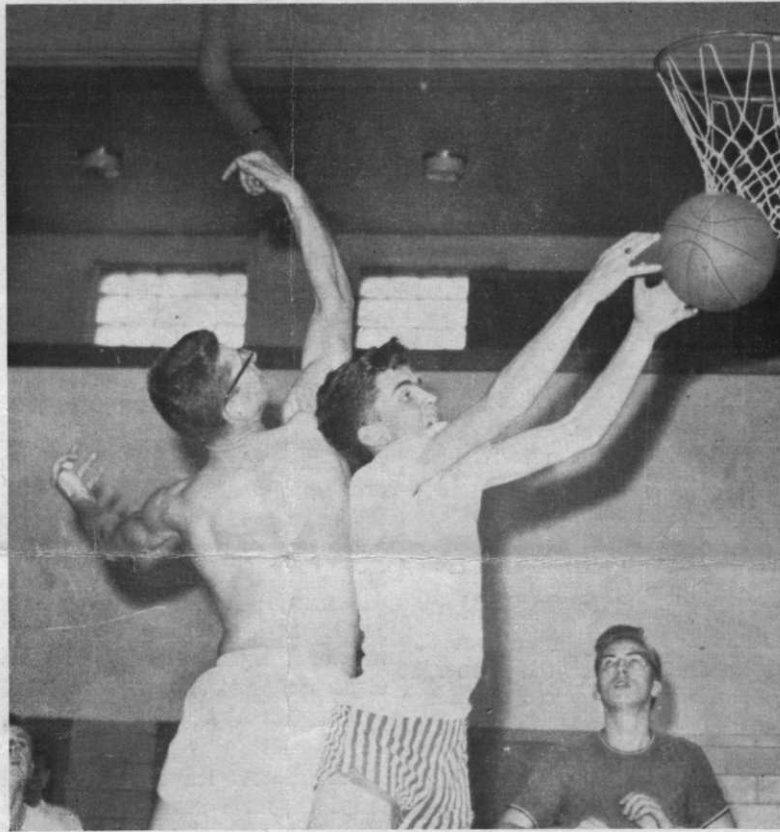
Despite the loss to Athens Padua has been a surprise to many. The high scoring ace of Athens was outscored until the fourth quarter. Although the passing or shooting sometimes falters the drives and spirit of the Padua five remains undaunted. Coach Lemak is especially responsible for this great quality of teamwork.

The Five of the starting lineup have pleased the Padua gallery. Rich Dmuchowski, who along with Tim Clouser sparked for 22 points back in the first game, has substantially improved over last year. His precision control and shooting make him one of the top players to watch. Our No. 1 player and captain is Tim Clouser. His shots are "dead" from the outside, and likewise good on his fast layups. Passing, shooting, control and tactics have reached a high stage of development in this man. Rich Zwolinski and Al Szczesniakowski pick off rebounds and feed the shooters. Spot No. 5 is rotated by Mike Bogusky, who has a deadly one-hand push, and Eli Pembleton (the only sophomore) whose dribbling and speed are amazing.

The five starters are all seniors with 3 more on the bench as reserves: George Czczeluk, Gerry Guzinski, and Dave Parzych. Two juniors and one sophomore fill out the team.

This season has been cynically looked upon by many as a thumbs down proposition, but the team has a good chance of shattering this pessimistic prediction.

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Bellinger grabs Burek's rebound during "A" league Intramural Game

PADUA CAGERS OPEN SEASON

On Nov. 18 Padua's JV and Varsity teams took to the road and met Dundee to open up the 1960-1961 basketball season.

The JVs took an early lead but poor ball handling and over excitement soon lost it. They sparkled again in the second half but fell back in the end 49 to 36. Rich Kvedrovicz, a freshman, was the only player in double figures with 13 points.

Poor ball handling was also a Padua curse in the Varsity game but good shooting counteracted it. The first quarter saw the Cascaders topped 17-12 but the fighting Paduans reversed the lead 30-25 by half-time. The second quarter comeback was sparked by Rich Dmuchowski's 5 jump shots. In the second half he sank 3 more field goals and 6 foul shots to total 22 points. Tim Clouser shared high scoring honors with a ditto on Rich's score. His 8 foul shots in the fourth quarter helped put the game on ice for Padua with a score of 74-71.

PADUANS WITNESS COLLEGE SCRIMMAGE

On Nov. 30 the Padua student body was privileged to witness a college team basketball scrimmage on Padua's court.

The opponents were two area colleges in the Finger Lakes Region: Hobart College from Geneva on the end of Seneca Lake and Ithaca College of Ithaca on the shores of Cayuga Lake.

Smooth ball handling and sharp shooting distinguished the college ball from high school hoop competition. Height, speed, accurate shooting and deft passing were clearly exhibited and gave the students an idea of what college recruiters were looking for in high school ball players.

Both teams exchanged scoring spurts and the lead, with Hobart clicking in the end 76-71. This game didn't go down in the records, being only a practice game, but it gave the coaches an opportunity to experiment with players and tactics which they plan to use in the forthcoming season.

VARSITY BEATS OVID

Tim Clouser, playing without any practice for three days previous to the game, held the Varsity squad together as he scored 22 points. The five ball handlers for Padua constantly outwitted the Ovid squad and dumped baskets in for a lead of 6 points in the first half of the game. The second half moved at a rapid pace and at the end of the 3rd quarter Padua led by 11 points. Fourth quarter scoring was quick in the first 4 minutes. The Ovid team called a time out and straightened their defense to a full court press. It proved too much for Padua and Ovid soon tied the score at 47 all. But the Padua "let's-not-be-beaten" spirit sparked the five and they soon made up the loss. The full court press began to falter for Ovid and the clock began to run out. An injury to one of the Ovid players gave the teams a rest. The lead Padua had gained was sufficient to last through the remaining time and gave Padua the victory 62-57. High scorers for Padua were Tim Clouser and Rich Zwolinski with 22 and 14 respectively. With his 22 points Tim now has a game average of 21.3.

However, the Hobart season will have a different outlook. Paduans may remember the lively coach on the Hobart bench who shared a great warmth and intimacy with his team. On Dec. 4 God, "the Great Coach" called "Spike" Garnish in from the game of life. Coach Garnish will be greatly missed. He showed his coaching versatility as freshman baseball and football coach. He also served as a scout for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

PADUA JVs VICTORIOUS

Padua JVs scored a triumph over Ovid as the game neared the finish mark. A last minute rally in the last 45 seconds of the game led by Henry Butka and Den Springer was too much for the defensive playing of the Ovid JVs. The team itself played poor ball the first 3 quarters and most of the 4th but finally woke up in the last minutes and made up a five point deficit to score a win of 32 to 30 for their second victory.

VARSITY RECORD TO DATE

Padua	74	Dundee	71
Padua	45	Athens	62
Padua	62	Ovid	57