

SIQUAERIS NEWS

It's done! The months of work are complete! Now all there is to do is wait for the huge boxes with Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas, Texas, printed on them in bold letters to arrive. The yearbooks are scheduled to come during the first week of June.

The last page of the 1963 annual was completed on Wednesday, Mar. 6, at the eleventh hour, fifteenth minute, and thirtieth second, post meridian.

The following data was disclosed: the book follows the year at Padua in chronological order through the perspective of the seasons. To cover the activities that are spread over the entire year there is an activity section. Again the cover will be in three colors: metallic blue, black, and white. The seniors decided to dedicate the book, which consists of 176 pages — 123 of copy and the remainder of ads — to Fr. Emil, O.F.M.

The new features are Lydian Cursive script, the full color end sheets, and an "index", a list of students and the pages on which they are the **subject** of a picture.

LECTURE

The Student Council arranged to have Mr. James Steiner of Elmira, New York, lecture and show films of his travels. Mr. Steiner is a professional photographer, who takes the seniors' graduation portraits; he is also president of the Exchange Club, a service society.

Mr. Steiner showed the students movies of his fishing adventures in northern Canada. He has been going on these trips for as long as he can remember. Although some of the films were over twenty years old, they all retained their original quality and color.

The films showed the ups and downs of fishing in obsolete areas, the trouble gone through, the equipment utilized, and the risks taken by photographers. The movies also portrayed the customs of the Canadian Indians who usually served as guides.

The student body enjoyed the films and expressed their desire to have Mr. Steiner return again. He mentioned that he would be glad to return, for he has thousands of feet of film and three-dimensional slides of hunting and deep sea fishing.

There are no rules for success that will work — unless you do.

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Padua Polka Chips pose after cutting their first LP album

SENIORS ATTEND INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

Twenty-one seniors went to the International Night presented by the Watkins Glen High School and the Watkins-Montour Rotary Club on Friday evening, March 22. The object of this event is to help promulgate one of the purposes of the Rotary: to improve international relations. The opening addresses, which stated the purposes of the conference, were given by Dr. Joseph Roberts of the Rotary Club and Mr. Robert DeVito, Director of the Department of Social Studies at Watkins High. The guest speakers were from Holland, Japan, England, Tasmania, Cuba, and Kenya. Participants of the night's affairs had a choice of three speakers from these countries. Each speaker gave a twenty minute lecture.

The topics were of varied interests and included things such as: socialized medicine, the scenic spots and famous buildings, the government, agriculture, climate, location, and education of various countries.

STUDENT COUNCIL CORNER

The Student Council has been busy preparing the final constitution which will be voted on by the student body during the first week of May.

The purpose and name of the Disciplinary Committee was changed. The new name is Student Court. Its functions are to try students who are summoned to it for some misdemeanor. Students may be brought to it by seniors for failure to comply with regulations or by another student of his own class or one under his.

The council held two forums at study periods in order to explain and answer questions on the temporary constitution and receive ideas for the revision.

Another activity of the council this month was the preparation of the point system for the Ed Homan Memorial Award.

The council also arranged a faculty-senior basketball game (see sports section) and a lecture by Mr. Steiner.

"BROTHER ORCHID" TO BE PRESENTED

A group of Padua students are hard at work preparing a three act play for the Mother's Day weekend. The play to be presented is "Brother Orchid", a drama by Leo Brady. Father Eric is directing the production.

The play merges two different themes: gangsters and monks. The gangsters are portrayed with great humor and the brothers with a hearty humanity which is in contrast to the usual manner of portrayal on the stage. Unique situations arise when Little John Sarto (later "Brother Orchid") arrives in the petunia bed of the monastery after having been shot up by his gang.

Jack Drexler has the part of Brother Orchid. Gene Exley is Brother Nasturtium, a man of cheerful attitude, who is a reformed prize fighter. Thomas Zwolinski is "The Gimp", the racketeer who took Sarto's place as head of the mob when the latter went to Alcatraz. The rest of the cast includes Richard Regula as Bro. Geranium, a man who has a difficult time adjusting to religious life; Thomas Janowski in the role of Brother Hollyhock; Thomas Kello in the role of the Abbot. In the "gangster" section of the cast are also Walter Rydzon as "Fat Dutchy" the Bartender; Allen Lada as Freckles, a nervous gangster; and Alex Ostaszewski as Dum-Dum, a deaf mute who is a dead shot with the rod. Two men who are being persecuted by the mob are Roland Benedek in the part of Dominic and Robert Szyplula as Solomon. Staging will again be in the capable hands of Edward Szczepaniak and his crew.

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES

Since the pioneer days of Padua, the Saturday night educational movies have been one of the popular weekly events. The topics are centered around careers, history, current events, and sports. We receive them from a local distributor and from the Schaeffer Brewing Company. These movies, besides being beneficial as far as they set a change of pace, offer the students guidance on careers by showing the aspects and requirements of various occupations.

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SECRET DESIRES

In this issue we would like to let our readers know some of the secret desires of a few Paduans.

—It seems that Gerry Szczygiel and John Gryszan wish to take professional dancing lessons.

—Ray Sprys wants to wear his Mike Marvel costume.

—Walt Tracy wants to see Sunday movies.

—The seniors want town permission.

—Ed Szczepaniak wants tapered pants and a continental sports coat.

—Harry Hill desires to make a half court shot during a JV game.

—Pete Krafinski wants flying lessons.

—Bill Brzoska desires to be a forest ranger in Padua's woods.

—Stan Karcewski wants to win a photography contest.

—Alan Costich wants all his car magazines back.

—Pat McKay wants a confederate flag.

—Casimir Iwachow desires to be another Paul Anka.

—John Nodar wishes to continue his cheering career.

—Tom Zwolinski and Tony Vallaro wish to get a drag with Fr. Emil.

—The freshmen wish to do away with seniors.

—Paul Yarnot wants Paula.

—Den Springer wants wide open spaces.

—Ted Bieryla wants a new dark-room now that he has become Bob Cummings.

—Ernie Adach wants to work in the PX.

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YOUR DECISION

The verdict is yours. Sometime during the first week of May, you will take the role of a judge and a jurymen. The defendant will be the Student Council.

The year of the council's probation is rapidly coming to an end. You have been given an idea of the purpose of a Student Council through its meetings, requests, and plans. The final constitution is being drafted and the question of the future existence of the council is at hand.

How will you vote?

Since it is an important matter, you must judge on your own convictions. Do not permit others to sway your mind one way or another. Rather, you should rely on your personal belief of what chances of future survival and success the council has. If you think it will be of benefit to you in the future, vote yes.

MAIN FLOOR REMODELED

Remodeling has been started on the first floor corridor. Since the school carpenter, John Grisch, is busy completing work on the third floor dorms, the Peter Lawrence Company, of Chicago and New York was hired to completely remodel the main floor. All the halls, the guidance room, the lobbies, administration recreation room, PX, and friary chapels are being done.

The ceilings are done with Fiber Glass Tile, and the walls with Tuff Wall. The walls are washable and unscratchable.

Both the first and third floor changes will be completed before the Easter recess.

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The band's mascot gets set to swing into action

YOUTH COUNTY

The junior class of Padua, along with the junior classes of Odessa-Montour, Watkins Glen, and St. John's, attended the eighth annual Youth County, sponsored by the Schuyler County American Legion. The purpose of this two day affair is to acquaint students with the essential mechanism of village, town, city, and county governments.

The program consisted of model town board meetings, nominations, speeches, and elections for the various government offices of the villages, towns, and cities for the first day.

The second day was the big day, as the elections for the nine county offices were held. For political rivalry the students were divided into two parties, the Nationalists and the Federalists.

This year the Federalists took five of the county offices and the Nationalists three; and there was a tie for one office.

Padua's Joe Bialoncik, a member of the Federalist party, was the only Paduan elected for county office, judge of children's court. Richard Kvedrowicz was the Federalist party chairman. Gene Exley was the Nationalist party secretary and Thomas Zwolinski held the same office for the Federalists.

It is thinking about the load that makes one tired.

WHO'S DOING ALL THE WORK?

The population of this country is 160 million, but there are sixty-two million over sixty-two years of age, leaving ninety-eight million to do the work.

People under twenty-one total forty-four million, which leaves fifty-four million to do the work.

Then there are thirty-one million who are employed by the government and that leaves twenty-three million to do the work.

Ten million are in the Armed Forces, leaving thirteen million to do the work.

There are 12,800,000 housewives, who actually do nothing but housework, and that leaves 200,000 to do the work.

Then there are 126,000 in hospitals and insane asylums and the like, and that leaves seventy-four thousand people to do the work.

But sixty-two thousand of those are derelicts or others who willy not work, so that leaves twelve thousand.

It may interest you to know that there are 11,998 people in jail so that leaves just two people to do all the work.

And that is you and me, and brother, I'm getting tired of doing everything myself.

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FLU HITS PADUA

During the first week of March the walls of Padua dismally cried:

"Once upon a midnight dreary,
While I pondered weak and weary,
I heard a knocking at my chamber door.
I opened it, and in flew the flu fly."

The infirmary was full to capacity and parts of the dormitories were used as a sick ward. Everyone was hit with it in one way or another. The campus resembled the scene in Colerige's "Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner". Our version follows:

"There passed a weary time. Each throat
Was parched and glazed each eye.
A weary time! A weary time!

"One after one, durin' the wintry days,
Too quick for groan or sigh,
Each turned his face with a ghastly pang,
And looked as ready to die.

"Four times fifty living men,
(minus about sixty-two)
With heavy thump, a lifeless bump,
They all got touched with the flu.

"The many men so beautiful!
And they all sick did lie;
And a thousand, thousand slimy germs
Lived on! But soon did die."

Thanks are due to Brother Casimir who worked tirelessly with his patients, and who also got the flu himself after it had passed through the student body.

ALUMNI NOTES

Congratulations are in order for Chester and Rita Sek who tied the knot in August, 1962 and to Edward Opiola '56 and Barbara Wojcicki who were wed in January, 1963.

John Sowa '60 and Marcia Polakas became engaged in December, 1962. John has also been busy at St. John's University during the past year as president of one of the student fraternities.

Frank Zygmuntowicz '53 is now stationed in New Orleans, La.

Thomas Kelley '56 has been transferred to the Archdiocese of Washington, D. C., and is continuing his studies for the priesthood at Our Lady of Loretto Seminary in Pennsylvania.

John Klos '56 is in the Air Force since April '62.

Joseph Pomaski is stationed in Washington (state) in the U. S. Army.

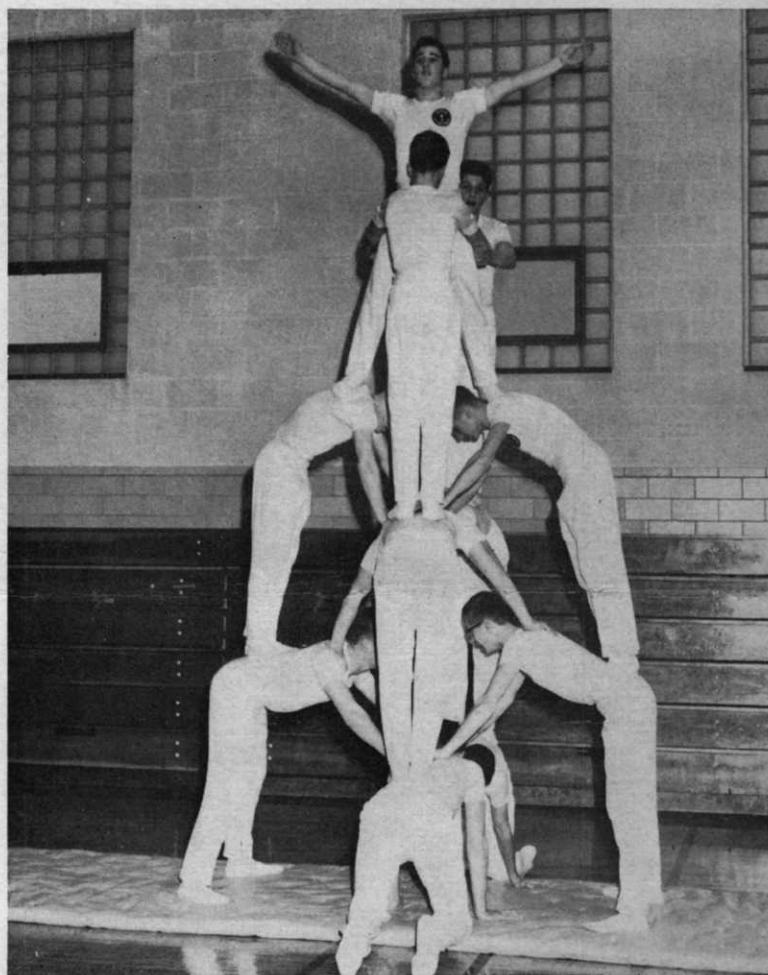
Paul Gajewski '60 has also recently joined the U. S. Air Force.

Richard Passon '58 is doing graduate work at Notre Dame toward a Doctorate in English.

Thomas Tulko '56 will be located in Alaska for six weeks this spring.

Note to Alumni: Dues have been coming in at a good pace. Keep it up. Remember this year's reunion will be held on the second weekend in August, 1963.

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The gymnasts exhibit a simple pyramid

VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.	Avg.
Springer	123	64	310	18.2
Kvedrowicz	76	58	210	11.6
Czarnecki	63	46	172	9.5
Recotta	44	13	101	5.6
Butka	37	19	93	5.4
Mangini	21	11	53	7.5
Bennett	10	11	31	2.2
Gogick	7	6	20	1.4
Smolenski	3	2	8	0.8
Szypula	2	1	5	0.5
Wagner	0	0	0	0

BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS END

After A, B, C, and D league teams had been chosen, the basketball intramurals, under the direction of John Lomnicki, began to move along. The teams played spirited ball right down to the final game. After two rounds the following teams emerged as winners:

- Sprys (A League)
- Wilczynski (B League)
- Springer (C League)
- Orlowski (D League)

BAND NEWS

The band's first concert for the year 1963 came on the evening of February 28 before the movie. It opened with the "Colonel Bogey March". John Drexler then did a solo trombone piece accompanied by the band. The evening's music concluded with the playing of the difficult "Bolero" by Ravel.

Eight music students attended a jazz concert featuring the Dukes of Dixieland. The concert took place in Elmira Heights and was sponsored by the Rotary Club and the Thomas A. Edison High School Varsity Club.

March 17 was the date of the second concert. The band played a theme from Schubert's **Unfinished Symphony** followed by the **Iris Waltz**, a French Horn duet featuring Ronald Kwacz and Edward Malinowski. Gerald Szczygiel then stepped to the mike and played a beautiful piece for clarinet and orchestra. "The Syncopated Clock" concluded the concert.

The band is now hard at work preparing for the Mother's Day concert.



Michael Konopka reviewing a novel during a Book Club meeting

FACULTY BOMBS SENIORS

The score after the first quarter was 22-0. Was this a game of football? No, it was a basketball game and the Senior All-Stars never quite recovered from their shock after that disastrous first quarter in which they were shut out without a single point. Matters didn't improve for them in the second quarter because they were behind at the half, 33-4.

It was a memorable night on March 18 — memorable for the faculty at any rate as they trounced the hapless seniors in a one-sided contest, 72-28. The game was sponsored by the Student Council. The faculty team made a grand entrance in the darkened gym to the music of "When the Saints Come Marching In". Their first string consisted of Fathers Eric, Roland, Brendan and Antonine, and basketball coach, Mr. O'Neil. In order to give them a breather four freshmen stood by as substitutes.

From the opening whistle it was apparent that the seniors had been laboring under the notion that the faculty might not be in condition for the game. They were quite surprised as the score kept mounting against them. Initial shock gave way to panic as the score board registered goal after goal for a surprisingly fast Faculty team. The fast breaks all came not to the seniors but to the faculty five. Father Antonine and Father Roland often teamed up with Coach O'Neil to stage a spectacular fast break that had the seniors reeling. Father Brendan used his height to good advantage as he teamed with Father Eric to control many of the rebounds.

Father Antonine was high man for the faculty with 21 points. All five starters were in double figures in the scoring column so it was a well balanced attack.

Yes, it was a sad night for the seniors as they were bombed by the faculty, 72-28. Tennis, anyone?

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Father Eric making a lay up during the Faculty-Senior game

SENIORS TAKE CAGEBALL COMPETITION

In the two rounds of cageball competition played thus far the seniors completely outfought their opposition in winning four of the six games while tying the remaining two. The seniors' success was mainly due to their defensive play which stopped any goals from being scored against them in the six games.

The juniors were also successful in cageball competition as they won four out of six games, tied one, and received their only loss from the undefeated seniors.

The sophomores continued to have their share of trouble as again they were without a victory in class competition. Their only bright spot was the two ties that they managed to salvage against the freshmen and seniors.

Being inexperienced and still somewhat bewildered at the new game of cageball, the freshmen were not too successful in their first try at the game. The fresh, however, won one game and tied another, both of which were against the sophomores.

TOURNAMENT NEWS

Once again the calendar has brought tournament time around. So far, only the foul shooting and pool tournaments have been completed. Foul shooting was the first tournament on the agenda. Under the supervision of John Lomnicki the tournament moved smoothly. After a number of elimination rounds, there were fourteen contestants remaining for the final round. Jim Mangini won it by making an amazing 81 out of 90 shots. George Bennett was runner up with 75 out of 90 shots.

Immediately after the foul shooting contest, the pool tournament went into full swing under Ed Sudol's direction. After the elimination rounds Ernie Adach and Rich Kvedrowicz emerged as the finalists for the big game. Rich Kvedrowicz took the championship for the second straight time.

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VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Padua	60	—	Dundee
Padua	66	—	Odessa
Padua	35	—	Watkins Glen
Padua	55	—	C. F. A.
Padua	38	—	Mt. Carmel
Padua	51	—	Athens
Padua	64	—	Ovid
Padua	73	—	Dundee
Padua	43	—	C. F. A.
Padua	43	—	Horseheads
Padua	49	—	Watkins Glen
Padua	47	—	Notre Dame
Padua	71	—	Mt Carmel
Padua	59	—	Notre Dame
Padua	46	—	Ovid
Padua	72	—	Odessa
Padua	80	—	Addison
Padua	55	—	Horseheads

Team Average: 55.9.

Opponents' Average: 59.6.

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FROSH SWEEP BASKETBALL COMPETITION

48 For the second straight year basket-
23 ketball class competition was dominated
59 by the underclassmen. This
56 year, to everyone's surprise, the
66 freshmen took all three of their
57 games, defeating the seniors, juniors,
53 and sophomores in rather
53 close games.

59 The sophomores did everything
83 possible to win, but just couldn't
64 seem to, as they lost all three of
57 their games.

66 After being undefeated in basket-
65 ketball class competition the previous
72 year, the juniors could only
57 manage to win one game against
53 the sophomores while losing to
76 both the freshmen and seniors.

60 An upsetting defeat by the freshmen
ended all hopes for the seniors of being
undefeated in basketball competition. The
seniors did, however, defeat the sophomores
and juniors to gain two victories and come
in second in the standings.

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