

**FACULTY PROFILE
FATHER CHERUBIM,
O.F.M.**

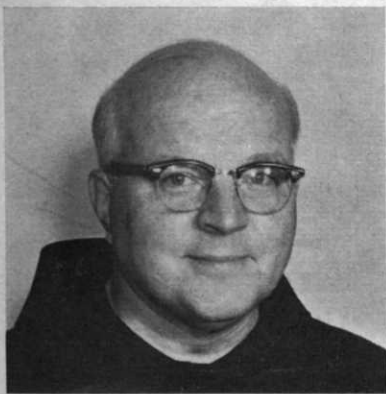
With the opening of the 1963 school year, Fr. Cherubim Drag was incorporated into Padua's faculty. Fr. Cherubim, a native of New Britain, Conn., came here to fill the place vacated by Fr. Antonine Bachowski, who was transferred to Boston during the summer.

Along with fifteen others, Fr. Cherubim entered the Franciscan Order on August 14, 1932. After eight years of study and preparation for the priesthood, Father and twelve of his classmates were ordained on June 20, 1940. Fr. Henry Naparla, the present guardian and French professor at Padua, was among those ordained with Fr. Cherubim. Father is also very proud of the fact that he has two brothers who are Franciscan priests.

Before his present assignment at Padua, he was a professor at St. Joseph's School for Brothers where he taught Latin and typing. He also served as superior of Christ the King Seminary in West Chicago. Here at Padua he is professor of Polish and teaches religion to the freshmen, who have him, in addition, as their class moderator.

Besides his regular duties at Padua, Fr. Cherubim enjoys playing the organ, listening to classical music and going deer hunting.

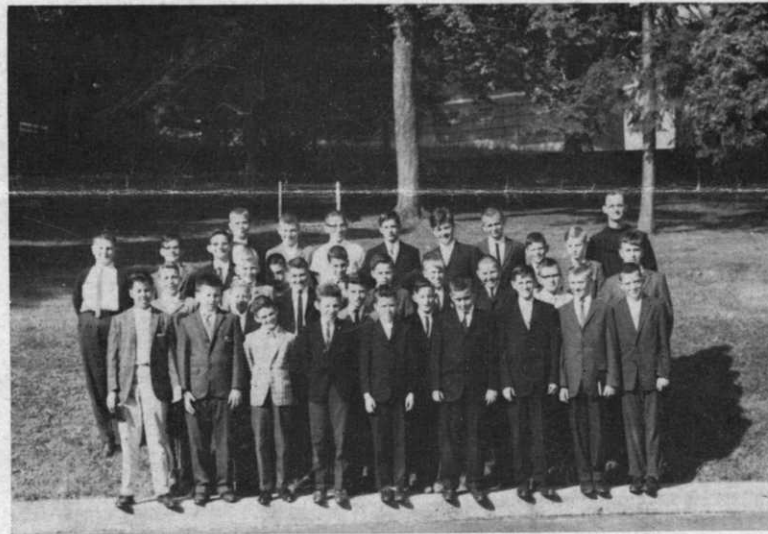
Although this is Fr. Cherubim's first appearance on the Padua campus, he is well-liked by everyone because of his happy disposition and his willingness to help anyone who may be in need of his assistance.



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Father Maynard and a group of aspiring Paduans

Vocational Workshop

In the last week of June, a group of future eighth graders arrived at our school to participate in the Vocational Workshop which was held from June 24 until June 27. Beautiful days and a well-organized program have made the Workshop a great success. Words like, "Gee, Father, do we have to go home?" "Can't we stay longer?" could not alter the fact that the boys had to return home on June 27.

Another Vocational Workshop will be held in the last week of this coming June. It will be opened to future eighth grade and high school boys interested in the priesthood or religious life. If anyone is interested in this future Workshop, he can already send in his name, address, and grade. His name will be put in our files, and information will be sent to him at the beginning of May. For information write to:

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**FR. FLAVIAN NOWOTARSKI,
O.F.M.**

Fr. Flavian Nowotarski studied both at Sturtevant and Burlington, Wis. in his preparation for the priesthood. He was ordained on June 17, 1954 and his first assignment was at Padua. Here he served only one year as an instructor, teaching Latin and algebra.

In December of 1956 Fr. Flavian was off for missionary work in the Philippines. There he acted as pastor in Tuambacan and San Isidoro.

His mission life in the Philippines was not a comfortable and leisurely one. It consisted of hiking through mountains in order to visit the small villages under his care, during weather which varied from the unbearably hot to the dreary monsoon season.

In 1963 after seven years of work in the Philippines, Fr. Flavian was recalled to the States. He is now back at Padua, temporarily taking over Fr. Emil's physics course and assisting him with the athletic department.



**ORIENTATION
DAY**

It all began on Sunday, Sept. 15. St. Anthony of Padua Preparatory School opened its doors to welcome the students back from their summer vacation.

Curiosity drove the frosh and their parents to explore the buildings and the surrounding campus. For many it was their first venture away from home. Very soon the new Paduans would find themselves absorbed in the varied life of Padua. Within an hour or two most of them were unpacked and somewhat settled. Some students remained with their parents throughout the day, while others, after bidding their parents a fond farewell, retired to their rooms. But the majority of the freshmen and upper-classmen visited the town for a last touch of an enjoyable summer vacation.

The school year officially began with the sounding of the 6:30 bell, Monday morning, Sept. 16. After rising, which was a rigorous experience for many, Mass was celebrated by Fr. Albin in the student chapel. Following Mass the student body filed into the dining room and had their first of many Padua meals. A short time after breakfast assembly was called and the students gathered on the front porch. They then proceeded to their respective places in chapel, study hall, and refectory. While in the study hall, for the benefit of the freshmen, a talk on the rules and regulations of Padua was given by Fr. Bertrand Bluma, Rev. Disciplinarian. Books to be used during year were issued by Fr. Henry Naparla. The rest of the day was quiet and peaceful, ending with night prayers and a blessing by Fr. Bertrand.



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SENIORS ATTEND GRAND PRIX

On Sunday, October 6th, an eager senior class learned that they would attend the Grand Prix of the United States held at the Watkins Glen race course. Their excitement was well founded because the excellent competitors in the Grand Prix make it an event which is not soon to be forgotten.

Throughout the entire two hours of the grueling race, mixed emotions of excitement, joy, and hope enveloped all. At the start of the race, the deafening roar of the engines filled the air and combined with the shouts of the huge crowd; an atmosphere of excitement prevailed. However, when the smoke from the start had cleared, many were disappointed to see Jim Clark's Lotus still on the grid. Frantically his mechanics rushed to his aid and hurriedly changed his battery. With such a bad start his race could be only as expected — one long chase after the other cars.

Fans of John Surtees and Graham Hill shouted their favorites on to victory. The two experienced drivers engaged in a battle for first place until Surtees finally pulled ahead of Hill.

Not far behind the two leaders were Ritchie Ginther, Jack Brabham, and Pedro Rodriguez. The supporters voiced their hopes that soon a break would come and in the next lap each would see his favorite at the head of the pack.

However, through most of the race, the positions remained unchanged. At lap eighty-two, everyone was astonished to discover that John Surtees had not appeared. He had dropped out of the race due to engine failure. This turn of events gave Hill the lead and he won the race. It placed Ginther in second and Brabham in third.

Near the last lap of the race, Jim Clark, handicapped by his bad start, found an extra bit of power in his automobile and managed to bring his car up to third place. A feat such as this is accomplished only by the best of drivers handling the best of cars. This is probably the most accurate description that one can give of the Grand Prix. It is truly difficult to speak of such a race without using superlatives. Here was International racing at its finest. It was a memorable experience which the seniors will always recount in their memories of Padua.

SQUAERIS REPORT FORMER PADUANS ENTER FRANCISCAN NOVITIATE

The Siquaeris staff is hard at work on the 1964 yearbook. As of October 29th, editors Thomas Zwolinski and William Brzoska sent the first sixteen pages to the Taylor Publishing Co. for printing. This section consists of the introductory pages and the division labeled "Faculty."

The outlook for this year's book includes some additional features which have never been used before. Although the staff prefers to keep its plans a secret, we gather that color will be used in many places throughout the book. We have been told that the layouts employed this year will be more effective and that a greater touch of modern design may appear. In the words of the editors themselves, "We are going to try to portray Padua life as best we can in a pictorial yearbook."

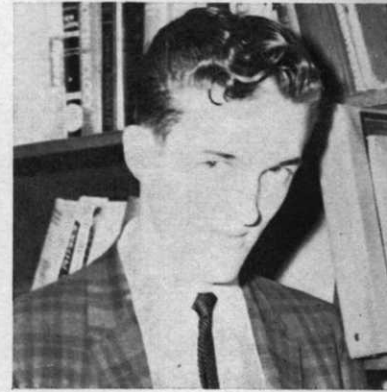
Incidentally, the staff expresses due appreciation for the suggestions contributed by the student body. The ideas of the students are welcomed since they help create a book with a broad scope.

On August 14, 1963 eight graduates of the Class of 1963 and two graduates of the Class of 1962 received the habit of St. Francis at Queen of Peace Novitiate, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Their religious names are:

- Frater Ivo, John Halicks ('62)
- Frater Filbert, Francis Maiolie ('62)
- Frater John-Lloyd, Stanley Czarnecki
- Frater Demetrius, Henry Lukowski
- Frater Colin, Edward Walczak
- Frater Gibbon, Paul Yarnot
- Frater Alan, John Tulko
- Frater Christian, John Drexler
- Frater Efreem, Dennis Springer
- Frater Jonathan, Robert Szypula

On August 15, the feast of the Assumption, Frater Galen Gulas, formerly Michael Gulas (1962 class) professed his simple vows in the chapel of Queen of Peace Monastery. He will spend the next four years at St. Francis College, Burlington, Wisconsin.



SENIOR PROFILE RICHARD KVEDROWICZ

Rich is by all standards a many talented person. Having been his classmate for nearly four years, I've seen him work in many different fields and always prove himself, time and again, capable of finishing any assignment with proficiency.

Known as "Kved" to all his classmates and friends, Dick is as good with a basketball as he is with academic subjects. In his freshman year "Kved" made the Junior Varsity basketball team with ease. For the past two years he helped the Cascaders' Varsity team with his famous jump shot from the "outside". In Dick's junior year, the soccer team found itself without a favorable goalie. Dick got only came up from intramurals to fill the spot but became one of the best goalies the team has had in years.

"What else did it take to make Dick a well-rounded person?" It took a year on the library staff, a year as sophomore vice president, junior class president, senior class president, vice president of the National Honor Society, and two years of active support in the Student Council.

Yet with all this work, I still am not surprised to see him in study hall helping someone solve an algebra problem or translate a Latin sentence.

I can honestly say, knowing that I speak for all who know him here at Padua, that Rich truly has an outstanding personality and that someday he will make a truly fine diocesan priest.



Former Paduans proudly pose in their newly acquired habits

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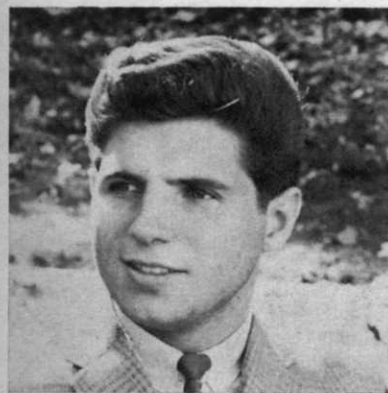
**SENIOR PROFILE
WALTER TRACEY**

If there were a contest held to determine a person most fitted to represent Padua, or, for that matter, one who would be an example of the well-rounded American teenager, then Walter Tracey would at least be in the running.

Walt has a certain quality admired by many, envied by a few, and noticed by all; he has that special personality which compels one to seek his friendship. He is a well-mannered, easy-going individual who appreciates the feelings of other people and very often is willing to sacrifice his own time to help another student.

School spirit is certainly not a dormant aspect of Walt's life. He has participated in various extracurricular activities during his four years at Padua. In the sports world, Walt has displayed his fine abilities in varsity soccer, track, cross-country and gymnastics. His election to the post of vice president of his class for two years is evidence of Walt's ability as a leader, and of the confidence which his class places in him. In his junior year Walt was also given the honor of being a member of the student court, a job which he accepted with responsibility and eagerness. To this list of accomplishments we cannot fail to mention his scholastic standing. Though he would not be considered a genius, Walt has always maintained good grades.

Walt hopes to attend the United States Merchant Marine Academy, where he intends to study mathematics, his favorite subject.



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1. Fr. Austin — wishes that he had more money for some tapes.
2. Fr. Henry — Wishes that he served under Jan Sobieski.
3. Fr. Roland — Wishes that he looked as young as he does in the old yearbooks.
4. Fr. Flavian — Wishes he had a short-sleeve habit.
5. Fr. Brendan — Wishes he had a water-resistant music room.

CONDEMNAMUS

- ... the student body for causing too much disturbance during the Sunday night movie.
- ... for the good job that the boys in the projection room are doing.
- ... the cleanliness of the student body in the rec room and the school campus.
- ... Louis Czubachowski for closing the rec room.
- ... the interest of the student body in soccer intramurals.
- ... boisterous students during meals.
- ... the hungry students who helped in having the dorms closed.
- ... the activity of the National Honor Society.
- ... Jerry Pelusio for talking in his sleep at night.
- ... 6:00 A. M. bell.

PADUA ALPHABET

- Ambitious:** Benjamin
- Boisterous:** Orlowski
- Cool:** Woloch
- Dense:** Czajkowski
- Eloquent:** Sol
- Friendly:** Brother Lambert
- Gracious:** Adach
- Hardy:** Kovacs
- Intellectual:** Siedliecki
- Jocose:** Kwacz
- Kind:** Zito
- Likeable:** Granacki
- Mature:** Spryss
- Nazi-like:** Konopka
- Osta-like:** Drost
- Petite:** Tracey
- Quiet:** Maczewski
- Rank:** Srokosz
- Sympathetic:** Fr. Bertrand
- Taciturn:** Recotta
- Useful:** Vallaro
- Voluptuous:** Kello
- Wasteful:** Zwolinski
- Xpendable:** Gutowski
- Y—Why not?**
- Zygophyllaceous:** Staroscik

LAUDAMUS

- ... Mr. Steiner for his considerate donation of photographic supplies to the school darkroom.
- ... the crew that cleans the first floor corridor and lobby every weekend.
- ... the early morning servers and singers for always trying to be on time.
- ... the students who are carrying on the bookclub under their moderator, Fr. Austin and their new president, Robert Zito.
- ... the twelve Paduan staff members in this 2 by 4 room attempting to put out this paper.
- ... for the senior dining hall tables who have to scrape and pile for themselves.
- ... Richard Bonk for taking first place in the cross-country meet with Wayland High, and our team for winning.

— NOTE —

If anyone is interested in receiving copies of the Paduan or information about our school, please write to:

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QUOTABLE QUOTES:

1. "You guys ain't studying — you gotta study." — Fr. Albin.
2. "It's beat the clock time." — Fr. Henry.
3. "Paginate . . . Paginate." — Fr. Austin.
4. "Expulsus es." — Fr. Bertrand.
5. "I can express my feelings if I want to." — Osta.

CANDID REPORT

Question: "What do you dislike about Padua High School?"

- Answers:
- Czajkowski: Linen pillows and anything that doesn't give heat.
 - Hetel: Likes anything.
 - Van Fossen: Rembisz and Zito's gym.
 - Serzan: What! Are you outta your mind?
 - Korzeniewski: Desserts.
 - Sol: Penances and not being able to have a washing machine.
 - Zawoyski: Food.
 - Pincar: Bells.
 - Dunas: What'r ya nuts?
 - Rembisz: Laundry and seniors.

TOP 10 TUNES AT THE HIGH:

1. "Suffocation" by Ronnie and The Rubouts
2. "Sally Go Round the Roses" or "Directions to my Fallout Shelter"
3. "Fingertips Part II" or "10 Easy Ways to Beat Paralysis"
4. "Wipe Out" or "A Flash Flood at Three in the Morning"
5. "I Could Have Danced All Night" or "I Just Had My Polio Shots"
6. "Imagination" or "This School Was Built For The Safety of its Occupants"
7. "Honolulu Lulu" or "Asian Flu"
8. "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" or "The Plane Blew Up Over Chicago", (Follow Up Records: "I Left My Head in New York", "My Arms in Biloxi", etc.)
9. "Heat Wave" or "Sweat"
10. "There's a Moon Out Tonight" or "What'd Ya Expect, the Sun!"

And Here are the words to "Suffocation" (Tune of "Alouete" . . . That's French for A . . . Oh Well!)
Suffocation, Remco's suffocation, Suffocation, the game we love to play.
First you get a plastic bag,
Then you put it on your head,
Go to bed, wake up dead! Ooooh!
Suffocation, the game we love to play.

SENIOR PICTURE DAY

The long awaited day, on which the seniors have their formal graduation pictures taken, finally arrived. A bus was chartered for Oct. 8 and the senior class was taken to the Steiner Studio in Elmira.

The seniors found Mr. Steiner to be an experienced and proficient man in the field of portrait photography. He also displayed a quick wit and jovial personality during the long hours that were required for the pictures.

Senior day wasn't completely taken up by pictures, however, they also had time to spend on such activities as bowling, billiards, and the like. They left for the "High" at 5:30, taking with them memories of a pleasant day.

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Father Flavian briefs his cross-country co-captains, Richard Bonk and Stephen Smolenski

FIRST TRIUMPH

Under the supervision of Father Flavian Nowatarski, assisted by co-captains Stephen Smolenski and Richard Bonk, the Cross-Country team was organized for its fourth year.

Although it was a bleak and damp day the Paduans were anxious to compete, some for the first time. The air was tense; a voice was heard, "On your mark, get set, go!" The race was on, and the Cascaders scored an overwhelming victory, defeating Wayland Central High School 22-34. Rich Bonk placed first and was timed at 12:09 for the 2.3 mile course. It must also be noted that among the top seven runners, five were Paduans: Rich Bonk, Joe Jurewicz, John Ambrosone, Anthony Specian and Steve Smolenski.

OUR RUNNERS DO IT AGAIN

Hopes were turned into realities as the Cascaders won their second consecutive league meet. Rich Bonk again pulled through to win the 2.35 mile course in 11.56.

Competing against the Addison, Woodhull, and Canisteo teams, the Paduans sprinted to the front, and led the race from beginning to end. The score was as follows:

Padua	30
Addison	48
Woodhull	55
Canisteo	100

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STAMPEDE AT ALFRED-ALMOND

On October 12 the Cascaders participated in the Alfred-Almond Invitational. Running against eight other teams our speedsters could place only sixth with 160 points.

Rich Bonk, top Padua racer, took sixth, while Corning West boasted of the top two runners and easily won the meet with 23 points.

BRADFORD VICTOR AT COUNTY MEET

The only race at home this season was the County Meet. Competing on a familiar course for the league and county championship seemed to be a great advantage. Unfortunately we were defeated by our chief rival, Bradford High School and we placed a disappointed second.

Prattsburg, Wayland, Addison and Canisteo also participated.

SOCCER INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Team	Wins	Ties	Losses
Sprys	7	0	3
Wagner	6	1	3
Brzoska	6	1	3
Czubachowski	6	0	4
Gogick	5	0	4
Tracey	4	1	4
Recotta	4	1	4
Czarnecki	4	1	4
Srokosz	3	1	6
Parzych	3	1	6
Exley	2	1	7

COME WHAT MAY

On November 1, the most popular and extensive sport season at school began. This marks a new leaf in Padua basketball history for we have been accepted into the Interlaken League. The teams we will face in league competition are Odessa, Dundee, Ovid, Interlaken, Trumansburg, and Romulus. Most likely our quintet will also battle against Watkins Glen, Horseheads, and Notre Dame.

Returning first-stringers are Dick Kvedrowicz and Bob Recotta. They expect a lot of support from Al Gogick, Bob Wagner, Steve Smolenski and Tony Vallaro.

VARSITY SOCCER — NO

A high-spirited, improved soccer squad was anticipated this year. Returning members eagerly awaited its reorganization. The time came, and the team was formed, although it was without a qualified coach.

Last year Fr. Emil filled this position, but unfortunately he was stricken with a serious illness at the end of the summer and was unable to manage the team. The team had to be disbanded for the season.

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SENIORS MONOPOLIZE SOCCER COMPETITION

Aided by the old pros and experienced amateurs, the seniors dominated class competition in soccer. Despite the odds against them, the underclassmen fought with enthusiasm. The confident seniors were able to score only one goal against the juniors and two against the frosh. Surprisingly the sophs held them scoreless throughout the game, but the series of penalty kicks employed to decide a tie proved the seniors victorious.

In other games the juniors defeated the sophomores and freshmen and the sophomores in turn beat the freshmen, who incidentally, are still recuperating from their losses.

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