



## THAT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

by Roger Hetel

It's fall again, and the school year has started, but the summer at Padua has really been busy. Father Cherubin and Father Placid attended seminars for religion teachers, and Father Reynold furthered his study of Chemistry at Cortland. For this school year, a professional guidance counselor, who is also a psychologist, has been hired to help the students, especially the juniors and seniors, to decide on colleges, vocations and any other problems they might have. The science department has been increased so that students at Padua go through all four years with a thorough science course; the laboratory facilities have been increased for use by all four classes: general science, biology, chemistry and physics.

A few of the students gave up the last week of their summer vacation to help the faculty get through the hectic days prior to the arrival of the student body. On Orientation Day, newly printed rule books were distributed to the entire student body.

A swimming course is being initiated for any student who wishes to receive a junior or senior life saving certificate, or who would just like to become a better swimmer. The pool at Odessa Central School is being rented and the course consists of 17 lessons. The students had an opportunity to visit the pool on September 30, while most of the faculty attended a New York State Teachers' meeting.

Typing has now become a standard course for the seniors, while Polish is now an elective for any student who would like to learn to speak Polish more fluently. Father Cherubin teaches both subjects.

Father Placid conducted a vigorous campaign for "Countdown", magazine written especially for teenagers.

On Tuesday, September 27, the seniors visited Elmira to have their pictures taken at Steiner's Studios.

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## FACULTY CHANGES NEW PRIESTS AT PADUA

- Father Leonard Stunek  
From St. Vincent's Hospital, Green Bay, Wis.
- Father Gabriel Rosetti  
From St. Bonaventure, Sturtevant, Wis.
- Father Ligouri Mierzwiak  
From Lourdes Retreat House, Cedar Lake, Ind.
- Father Fidelis Filipek  
From Mount St. Clair College, Clinton, Iowa.
- Father Knute Knitter  
From St. Bonaventure, Sturtevant, Wis.

## FORMER PADUA TEACHERS

- Father Henry Naparla  
To St. Francis College, Burlington, Wis.
- Father Brendan Wroblewski  
To St. Bonaventure, Sturtevant, Wis.
- Father Hyacinth Kulinski  
To St. Bonaventure, Sturtevant, Wis.
- Father Bertrand Bluma  
To St. Bonaventure, Sturtevant, Wis.
- Father Cajetan Bogdanski  
To Christ the King Seminary, Chicago, Ill.

After pictures were taken, the seniors had the day to themselves to explore Elmira on their own.

As in the past, the seniors who are residents of New York State took a scholarship merit test on October 4. This test lasted through most of the day and covered reading skills, comprehension, and math skills.

The former music rooms have been converted into dormitories to accommodate the increasing enrollment. Father Knute, the music instructor, now has obtained a few rooms at the end of the "lost corridor" for lessons and practicing.

The last week of September saw more sore arms around Padua's campus. The entire student body got flu shots to prevent an epidemic.



Father Ligouri, new Vice Rector and Vice Disciplinarian, confers with Father Emil, who succeeded Father Hyacinth as Rector

## THE NEW FACULTY

by Roger Hetel

Because this year has seen such a large change in faculty and administration, it seems that a short background of each new faculty member is in place in this issue of the **Paduan**. I had, as reporter to the **Paduan**, the opportunity to speak to each priest personally, and I found it quite enjoyable and rewarding.

The first priest I spoke to was Father Gabriel Rosetti. He was born in Shamokin, Pennsylvania, which is approximately 150 miles from Watkins Glen. Father Gabriel entered the Order in 1952 and studied at Penn State and Notre Dame Universities. During World War II, before Father entered the Order, he served in the United States Army as a Sergeant and was in three battle campaigns through France, Germany and Holland. Before coming to Padua, Father Gabriel taught English at St. Bonaventure High in Sturtevant, Wisconsin. At Padua, Father teaches English to the seniors and sophomores, and Religion to the seniors. Father is also the freshman class advisor and Student Council Advisor. All these jobs take up

## ORDER OF ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI

On August 14, 1966, two former Paduans received the habit of the 1st Order of St. Francis of Assisi. The investiture ceremony took place at the Novitiate in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Sigismund Malinowski of Maspeth, N. Y. and Edward Drost of Waterbury, Connecticut will spend a full year in Lake Geneva, learning about the Franciscan Order.

much of Father's time, but he still finds time to be the Spiritual Guidance Director and to play a game of ping-pong (one of his favorite games) with some of the students in the Recreation Room. He also enjoys reading, music and tennis.

I spoke to Father Ligouri Mierzwiak after dinner in the dining hall. He was born in Toledo, Ohio on January 12, 1933. He entered the Order in 1950, and, before coming to Padua, Father Ligouri was at Lourdes Retreat House in Cedar Lake, Indiana.

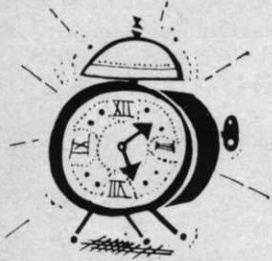
Because Father is Vice Disciplinarian, he is very close to the students, and his great sense of humor is always appreciated. Father Ligouri is also Vice-Rector and he teaches the freshmen, Latin and the juniors, Religion. He spends his spare time listening to classical music, which he enjoys greatly.

Father Fidelis Filipek, one of the older members of the new faculty, was born in Chicago on November 9, 1916. He studied at St. John's University in Minnesota. Since his ordination in 1942, he has held numerous posts in the Province. Just

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## THOUGHTS IN THE EARLY MORNING

by Reginald Stanczyk

Time: 6:29 A.M. An alarm clock rings. A muffled groan is barely audible as a hand grasps for the clock, and smothered its unpleasant sound. But nothing can smother the harsh clanging of the corridor bells. I raise my head unwillingly and peer out the window. It is a cold, dark, dreary day — well suited to how I feel at being awakened so impersonally and relentlessly at this hour by the bells.

And yet, as I gradually awaken and slowly arise, I cannot help thinking that I should be greeting each new day up here eagerly, jumping up and hurrying so as not to waste even a small part of my time. For each fraction of an hour passed, every act done, from the smallest to the largest, from tying my shoes to taking a Regents Scholarship Test, from going up to study hall to going to Elmira for graduation pictures, will be the last time I shall ever be doing that particular thing, on that particular day, in that particular spot, at that particular moment. Time is going its age-old way and, in a few short months, I shall be leaving these halls as a student for the last time.

Some might say this would be better as a farewell article in June. I feel, however, that by then it will be too late. I will have completed my allotted time here and will be looking forward to college. Now, is the time to review and reflect on what has passed in these short years.

Three years ago, I was a typical freshman, wandering around in a dazed stupor, trying to adjust to a new way of life, each image sharply impressed on my mind, soon to fade

into a vague shadow. That is the one thing that all freshmen experience — everything seems so crystal clear at the time, but shortly disappears into Memory Land, never to be recalled again, similar to the sharp pop of a flash bulb as it goes off, then fading immediately.

Already in June of that year, and throughout my sophomore year, I thought of myself as being so experienced in Paduan ways. Yet, again typical of that class year, it was a foolish wiseness. "Freshmen are so lowly, sophomores are so smart, and upperclassmen don't count unless they're standing behind me when I'm doing something wrong", is the typical attitude.

Juniors, in general, are more mature and able to realize the various distinctions between classes, yet are not completely perceptive as to their own status. "Out of my way, I'm an Upperclassman now. Those seniors aren't so big — they'd better not try to give me a penance, or else".

They also seem to notice a difference in each new freshman class: "Man, are they dumb! We never did anything that stupid"! Actually, it isn't that the freshmen are any less intelligent than before; rather, as each succeeding year goes by, you become wiser in the ways of Paduan life, and fail to understand that at one time you didn't know all that you know now.

There were times when the going got rough, and I almost wished I'd never seen Padua, but as this final year starts, I wonder where the time has gone. Still not completely ready to be sent off into "the world", I must try to make the most of this last preparation. Fairness to all beneath me, coupled with an instinctive desire to "let loose" after three years of submission creates a constant need to strive for what I have labeled "authority, not dictatorship"!

Yes, there is much I have to do this year to bring my "New Year's Resolutions" to fulfillment. I'll start by getting out of bed as soon as the bell rings in the morning — maybe!



Donald Prelich, Father Eric, and Roger Hetel seem to be enjoying the yearbook workshop at the Towne House in Rochester

## EDITORIALS

Five school weeks have passed, and the policies of the new administration are still vague. There has been, however, a much closer relationship between students and faculty this year. This sort of mutual understanding can only remove uncomfortable and unnecessary situations that occurred in the past. It is felt, here, that we, students of St. Anthony of Padua High School, should continue to become acquainted with and recognize the position of Fr. Emil and his staff, just as they should accept ours in the same realistic manner.

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"Happy New Year"! No, this greeting is not really inappropriate at this time, even though the first day of 1967 is still several months away. Even if just another school year was starting this would express best wishes for a successful academic session.

But this is not just another school year. Padua has a new Guardian, a new Rector, new Disciplinarians, many new faculty members, and a new look through remodeling. Hopefully, a new spirit of co-operation between students and faculty, and vice-versa will follow.

As the new year begins here at Padua, the **Paduan** staff and the Class of 1967 would like to extend a warm welcome to the new faculty members and a hearty "welcome back" to the faculty "veterans", who are returning for another year, here at the Prep.

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Many readers found a different mood in the last issue of the **Paduan** from those of its predecessors. This was our intention. We were juniors, then — anxious, seeing possibilities of all kinds to improve our school. It was our first crack at using the **Paduan** to say what we thought. We are seniors now and some of the gloss is gone. It takes a lot more than some nasty remarks to change things that need changing. This doesn't mean that we're not going to speak out for a **real**, working Student Council, a better time schedule, and so forth. There is always room for improvement.

## MISSING

Attention all students, faculty members, etc., of Padua High School:

The Cascader Detective Agency of Watkins Glen, New York, has asked all to be on the lookout for an organization that seems to have disappeared without a trace. A spokesman for the agency has told the **Paduan** news staff that the National Honor Society, formerly of Padua High School disappeared sometime during the 1961-62 school year, and hasn't been heard from since. The only clue and the only evidence that the organization even existed is a plaque that hangs in the front entrance of the school. It bears the following inscription:

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

PADUA CHAPTER

Anyone (especially faculty members) having any information concerning the whereabouts of the organization is asked to come forth.

**SQUAERIS OFF TO GOOD START**

The 1967 edition of the **Siquaeris**, the school yearbook, seems to be coming along very well this year. Father Eric has organized the staff with Reginald Stanczyk as Editor and Roger Hetel and John Mlynarski as assistant editors. Vincent Serzan and John Bognacki are running the business end of the yearbook this year. The first deadline was October 15. The deadline of sixteen pages was met.

Mr. Henry Clay, district advisor for the Taylor Yearbook Company, came to visit the staff on September 26th. The staff later went to Rochester to the Towne House Motor Lodge for a yearbook workshop sponsored by the Taylor Yearbook Company. Mr. Clay returned on October 13 for further consultations with the staff.

As every other year, the staff and the senior class need the cooperation of all to help finance the book by selling **Siquaeris** Ads. The goal this year for the freshman class is \$1500; for the sophomore class \$1110; for the juniors \$1960; and for the seniors \$2200. Although there is no official confirmation, it is rumored that incentives will be given to sell ads. Some of the extras the staff would like to present are more block color in the book, special effects, duotone, student index, outlined half-tones and padded covers for the seniors.

**OUR THANKS**

There is a new brother on Padua's campus this year, and the Paduan staff feels that he deserves special recognition for his efforts around the school. Brother Maximilian joined Padua's work force in September, and within a very short span of time he has become almost indispensable. Brother Max not only does what is absolutely necessary for the running of the school, but he also does much on his own to keep Padua looking beautiful. We realize that it's not an easy job to clean up after 150 students who aren't particularly appreciative. So, we would like to thank you now, Brother Max, for your efforts. And we do promise to be neater in the future.

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**THE NEW FACULTY**

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before coming here, Father taught at Mount St. Clair College in Clinton, Iowa. Before this, he was chaplain in Green Bay, Wisconsin, at St. Vincent's Hospital, a Guardian in Green Bay, Wisconsin, Chaplain in South Dakota, and he taught for one year at Christ the King Seminary. At Padua, Father has taken up many jobs. He is the Geography teacher for the freshmen, and the French I teacher for the sophomores, and he is also in charge of the bookstore.

Father Fidelis was the first amateur ham operator in this province, and his pursuit in this field was not in vain. While in South Dakota, a storm tore down most of the lines in a three state area, and he was the only contact within this area to the outside world. For his endeavors, he received a Public Service Award.

Many worthwhile pursuits take up Father Fidelis' spare time. Besides his ham radio, he is an amateur astronomer, and this year he is doing a study of Dante's **Divine Comedy** in Italian.

Next, I spoke to Father Knute Knitter, who hails from Stevens Point, Wisconsin. He was born on April 19, 1932. Father Knute is one of the new priests who really got to know the boys quickly, and now he seems to be one of the student body's favorites. He was formerly at St. Bonaventure where he was in charge of the music department.

At Padua, Father teaches Algebra I, but all the rest of his time is taken up by the band, orchestra and the other musical groups. Father is also the cross country coach, and in this respect he is quite different. Father Knute believes in getting right in with the team at every workout. He exercises and runs with the boys. He enjoys playing touch football and listening to jazz, and like all true, blue Franciscans, he is a loyal Packer fan. He formerly worked with youth groups, and he thinks the boys here at Padua are a lot like those from the Midwest. One thing he really enjoys about Padua is the scenery.

Father Leonard Stunek was born in Cleveland, Ohio in 1931. He was ordained in 1960. Previous to his assignment at Padua, Father Leonard was chaplain at St. Vincent's Hospital in Green Bay, Wisconsin. At Padua, Father teaches Latin 2 and 3, French 2, and is also advisor to the sophomore class.



Frater Aidan Malinowski and Frater Douglas Drost began a year of probation in the Franciscan Order in August at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin

**ORIENTATION DAY 1966**

Orientation Day 1966 at Padua was full of surprises for the entire student body, seniors included. A new administration, a large faculty turnover, and remodeling all combined to make it a hectic day for everyone.

The first Mass of the 1966-67 school year was celebrated by Father Fidelis. Following this, the new Paduans had their first taste of the Brother Cook's meals, when a continental-style breakfast was served. During the remainder of the morning, Father Mel and Father Ligouri, the new disciplinarians, acquainted the students with the rules of conduct for dining hall, chapel and study hall. Senior prefects were assigned to these areas, and the student body received their permanent seats in all these places.

Following this came the annual trek to the bookstore to get all the textbooks for use during the year. Those who wished to try out for Padua's soccer and cross-country teams did so after lunch while the rest of the student body finished unpacking or getting acquainted. During the evening study, most Paduans wrote their first letter home, giving their impressions of a busy day, before retiring to a well-deserved rest.

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## GRAND PRIX WEEKEND AN INTERVIEW WITH THE NEW GUARDIAN

by Rich Wasek

The roar of the engines, the victor's smile, the laurel wreaths for the god of the moment, the pulsating, pushing crowd each fighting for a fleeting glimpse of the winner, and finally the nods of pity for the losers.

As I walked down the road back from the track to the school, thoughts of the past weekend were fresh in my mind. The turbulent, carefree atmosphere slowly lifted as each person returned to his own private shell, and starting the long tiring process of returning home. Once again, the track will be quiet, until that special date returns next year, and along with it the glamour of the drivers, the attractiveness of the girls, and the subtle warmth and friendliness of the people.

This change occurs every first Sunday in October, and the quiet village of Watkins Glen is transformed from a small American town to a teaming carnival filled with every thing from pubs to side shows.

Thousands of people flood into Watkins Glen. All different types, from the professional racer to the adventure seeking, college student. Some come for the races, others for the color and still others just to soak up the crowd and see the confusion and beauty of these annual races.

As I walked further down the road, the approach of a dirty pick-up truck, covered with writing that had been hastily scribbled with cheap, white shoe polish, brought to mind the very spirit of the Grand Prix — the Automobile — the Unusual Automobile.

The cars and the trucks are the color of the race. The cars range from the elegant Ferrari, to old beat pick-ups of the college set. Also adding to the excitement, are the "hot machines", the Corvettes, Cobras, GTs and most of all — the motorcycles.

All the different people, from the movie stars to the international fan, add to the annual color of the Grand Prix. Well, next year it will all happen again.

by Roger Hetel

I encountered him near the refectory, and knowing how busy he is, I saw my chance and took it — the interview was mine. After I told Father that I was representing the **Paduan**, he was his regular genial self. Father Austin, the new guardian, seemed rather optimistic and enthusiastic as I interviewed him on that September afternoon.

He stated his policy as guardian in a threefold manner: first, long-range planning; second, achievement of excellence; and third, expansion.

Long-range planning, Father Austin explained, is a plan to keep the building safe, and to better those facilities that we do have. This is already in progress: the students' entrance in the rear has been remodeled, a fire escape has been provided for the infirmary, and new fire escapes are being built for the dormitories and classrooms.

Father hopes to achieve excellence in several ways. He believes that all students should use their potential by taking a "Reading Developmental and Study Skills" course, that would help reading comprehension and studying in general. Also, Father Austin would like to eliminate, if possible, the present concept of study hall and use the dormitories for academic purposes. He hopes this can be started soon with upperclassmen and honor students. If the dorms could be more like home, it would be helpful in many ways.

Third, he plans to expand our facilities and thus make way for more students. He especially expressed the need for more recreational facilities. "More pool tables, ping-pong tables, shuffleboard games, chess games and the like", Father said, "would help the situation greatly". He also feels that a room is needed where students can sit and listen to music, watch television, or just relax and enjoy themselves.

Father also stated that he plans to work closely with the Student Council to find the real needs and wants of the students.



John Gabryelski poses with some of his new classmates, Bryan Potter, Gabriel Vigorito and James Nolan

### PEACEFUL CO-EXISTENCE

Padua is a boarding school. Much of the normal everyday experience is lost here in the sheltered, scheduled and ritualistic day. An adolescent's education just begins in the classroom, it is far from being his entire training.

There is a life beyond the textbooks, the greenboards for aspiring priests as well as laymen. There is a lot to be learned about the way people act. The studies of a priest should deal with people — with reality — more than that of the average layman, for reasons extremely obvious. Not the mathematical, measurable type of "real" that one finds in tables and on slide rules, but the truth in a person's face, or the clarifying sidewalk conversations.

The individual preparing for Holy Orders must prove certain things to himself before committing himself. Not fully realizing this may result in unfortunate circumstances after it is too late. Ideas have to be heard, things done and words said that Padua just cannot provide the proper medium for. Every part of living requires preparation. So it is here, that the terms "Minor Seminary and Prep School" can be together only if outdated and unneeded securities are eliminated.

### NEW FACES ON CAMPUS

This year at Padua there are many interesting freshmen. Besides the usual New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut group, we have students from Virginia, Mississippi; even the Panama Canal Zone!

One of the most interesting new faces here at the Prep is John Gabryelski. John entered school as a freshman a week late. He was born in Lodz, Poland, on January 1, 1951, and lived in Poland until he was thirteen. His family then moved to France. From there John's father went to Egypt, and then to America. In December, 1965, he brought John and his mother to Chicago where they lived until May, 1966; presently, New York City is their home.

John speaks three languages fluently — Polish, Russian, and French, and is on his way to learning a fourth — English. Before leaving Poland, his main interest was aviation. He joined an "aero-club" where he progressed from building model airplanes to taking his first flying lessons. This changed in France, however, where the legal flying age is higher. Now, John has decided on medicine as a career and expects to pursue it in college.

He is quite satisfied with living in America, and plans to make it his permanent home.

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## STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

The Student Council will soon be operating at Padua for its fourth year. Although still in its infancy, problems plagued it from the start. Lack of effectiveness, influence, and student participation are some of the growing pains the young organization has had to endure.

This year the Student Council has a new moderator, Fr. Gabriel Rosetti. In order to learn some of his intentions, an interview was arranged. Two candidates for Student Council President were also present. In addition to getting his views, we also hoped to have these candidates — Roger Hetel and John Mlynarski — express their views so that the election will not be just a popularity contest, but will be done on “a best man for the job” basis.

During this discussion, held recently, one idea kept coming up. **Co-operation** on everyone’s part was emphasized, so that more could be accomplished this year than ever before.

Asked for a broad statement of policy, Fr. Gabriel said that, in general, the Student Council will seek to follow all the purposes and procedures outlined in the constitution and, if necessary, the constitution may be revised. “The **student body** is our concern. It will be our job to inform and represent them fully”.

**Question:** There have been complaints that the present system of representation is inadequate. What are your feelings on changing the system, perhaps going into something similar to Congress, with each class having a set number of “senators” and a number of “representatives”.

**Father Gabriel:** “I would indeed be willing to investigate this if that was what the students wanted”.

**Roger Hetel:** “Freshmen should have a little better representation than they do now, but I do not feel that it should be as great as that of the seniors. After all, the seniors have been here for four years and should have more to say. If we did go into a system like the one mentioned, perhaps only certain freshmen representatives would have votes”.

**John Mlynarski:** “At the present, most representatives are chosen because they are popular. The views of these students are usually different from the rest of their class; representatives usually only present their own ideas of the situation, not those of the class. Larger repre-

sentation might eliminate this, but it should be proportional”.

**Question:** Would you care to be more explicit on your coming policies?

**Father Gabriel:** “Right now I can’t be too explicit since many things have to be discussed with Father Rector first. Everything done this year will depend on co-operation — co-operation from the students, from the faculty, from the Office, and from the Disciplinarians. I feel that Padua should be a home away from home for those who live here and that is what the Student Council should strive to make it”.

Various other points were mentioned during the interview. Here are some:

**Father Gabriel:** “We should do things for the student body, of course, but we should also get the administration to respond by helping to maintain the discipline of the school. We will never get anything done with a negative attitude in the student body . . . We must follow the rules even if we dislike or disagree with them . . . One of the things that the Student Council could do this year is make a list of suggestions for revising the rule book . . . We must do things for the school, not only look for what the school can do for us, or what is good for me; it must be good for all . . . We have to work for the future to better conditions for those who will follow us, not only for the present”.

John Mlynarski and Roger Hetel both agreed that certain things must be promoted, but would follow different procedures.

John made the point that there is a need for more student expression in the Council, more direct recogni-

tion from the Office, more important ideas of concern should be presented to the Council, and these ideas should be more practical so that the Student Council could do something about them and the students would have more respect for them. He also believes that there should be more than just occasional meetings, with the possibility of using the Sunday reading period as a discussion forum.

Roger mentioned that there is a new administration, moderator and officers and thus there is great potential for things that can be done. For the most part, he agreed with John on representation, and added: “Don’t look back to what they didn’t do last year, but ahead to what we will do this year”. Roger sees the Student Council as setting the image of the school everywhere, and, finally, encouraging school spirit.

## NOTES FROM THE BATCAVE

Hi there, nocturnal disciples of the Dubious Duo. Here is the latest as seen from down in the abandoned sewer pipe under the boiler room. The Bat is away — trying to uncover Dabrowski’s “little red pills”. (Poor fellow lost them, and they had to lock him up . . .).

Some notes on the last issue:

Several members of the **Briar’s Club** have retired and are now rehabilitating with constructive interest in knitting baby clothes and picking daisies. Also, Steve Garnacki does not pick on freshmen — anymore.

This year’s freshmen have been really laying it on thick with, “The seniors are picking on me, Mom. Look at the Firestone tractor-tire

tracks on my back”. Any amount of investigation we did (Batman and myself) proved this untrue. Tom Kaczmarek used nothing, **except** Goodyear tires — on the freshmen).

While on the subject of Kach, Father Knute spent \$999.99 on electronic equipment to keep him in proper running condition for the Cross Country season, and it paid off.

The senior class apologizes to Fr. Cherubin for what the IBM man must think about those typewriters being overworked.

A sip of the Batmobile’s 98 proof anti freeze to . . . Andy Zawoyksi: he needs it (him and Mary) . . . the entire town of Watkins Glen for putting up with the Paduans each Sunday . . . Paduans, for putting up with Watkins Glen . . . Stan Zaleski, (together with a pair of extra-grip gloves and a case of shaving cream to replace that which somehow got stuck on the doorknob) . . . whoever bought Roger Hetel that Donovan album — what an improvement on Judy Garland . . . Father Fidelis, to keep up his strength in that cloud of pipe smoke he is forever in . . . Father Leonard, okay?

Now: Second Prize, a 99-year subscription to the **Dundee Rubber Stamp and Mushroom Pickers Newsletter** (plus the annual, which comes out every four years) . . . to John Mlynarski — the hair cream companies are out to get him . . . John Opiola — his secret letter service is the greatest sneak communication system since the Underground Railroad . . . Richard “Java” Prelich, for being primitive . . . Martin Rembisz (his name means warlike).

So, farewell, until next issue when more wit in good taste shall be omitted from the deepest recesses of the incinerator.

Robin



Roger Hetel, candidate for Student Council President, states his views to John Mlynarski, the other candidate, and Father Gabriel, moderator

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## FROM BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL

by Rich Wasek

The school year opened and the soccer and cross country seasons are, once again, in full swing. Both teams this year found themselves under new coaches: Father Knute, for cross country, and Mister Snopek, for soccer. Coach Snopek was a former student at Padua. After graduation, he studied at Ithaca College, where he received his B.S. in Physical Education.

It was quite a surprise when Fr. Emil stepped down from his coaching position. He has devoted many years of his life at Padua, to the coaching of the soccer, basketball and baseball teams. But, due to the heavy burdens of his office as Rector, he was forced to turn to others.

Father Knute, the new cross country coach, is a former track coach from St. Bonaventure at Sturtevant, Wisconsin.

With twelve varsity lettermen returning on the soccer squad this year, the prospects for a winning team are high. The main problem is that most of the players, rookies and lettermen, must learn to play the positions left open by the players who didn't return. This inexperience, in a certain position, is a great handicap but once this is straightened out, the team will be ready.

Tom Malina, a former member of the varsity soccer team from last year, returned to the school for a visit, and I had an interesting talk with him about soccer. He is now 12th man on the Ithaca freshman team. The most important point he stressed was that, in order to be a good college player, one must be a good ball handler. This point is one of the weak spots on our present team. He also had to say that the many differences between high

school and college soccer are very challenging.

The cross country team seems quite strong, this year. The team has three excellent runners: Tom Kaczmarek, John Mlynarski, and Jack Opiola. The main problem is that the rest of the team has to shape up and lower their times, if the team is to win.

Probably the best runner is Tom Kaczmarek. This is his first year on the team, and he has already turned in the best time. He expects to lower his present time into the twelve minute bracket. The best of luck to Father Knute and the cross country team.

### DOUBLE OVERTIME TIE

Padua tied its second game in a row in a home encounter against Savona. Savona scored twice in the first quarter, but was held scoreless for the remainder of the game due to good work on the part of Padua's goalie, Vince Serzan. Padua, in the meantime, was battling furiously through the whole game but did not score until the final three minutes. Then, in a desperate surge, Padua's Chris Franzese managed to score a goal to bring the Cascaders closer to victory. Rich Stoklosa kicked the second goal in the remaining minute to tie the game 2-2. Even though the game went into double overtime, neither team was able to score again.

### SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sat., Oct. 1, Endicott	away
Wed., Oct. 5, Vestal	away
Fri., Oct. 7, Addison	home
Fri., Oct. 14, Savona	home
Sat., Oct. 15, Vestal	home
Wed., Oct. 19, Ithaca	away
Thurs., Oct. 20, H'sport	home
Sat., Oct. 22, Seton Catholic	home
Tues., Oct. 25, Campbell	home
Thurs., Oct. 27, H'sport	away
Sat., Oct. 29, Ithaca	home
Wed., Nov. 2, Addison	away

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Rich Stoklosa warms up prior to the Southside game, which Padua lost 2-1 in overtime

### REMAINING CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Tuesday, October 18—	Dundee at Odessa Padua at Ovid T-Burg — bye
Saturday, October 22—	Alfred-Almond Invitational
Tuesday, October 25—	T-Burg at Odessa Ovid at Dundee Padua — bye
Friday, October 28—	League Meet at Padua

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### PADUA TIES EFA

Darkness put an end to a 2-2 duel between the Padua Cascaders and Elmira Free Academy. It was a rugged game from start to finish. Padua took the lead when Rich Prelich scored his first goal of the season, but EFA came back in the second quarter to tie the game at 1-1. Rich Olechnowicz then scored a goal in the third quarter, giving Padua a 2-1 lead up until the final minute of the game when EFA scored again. The game went into overtime but was eventually called by the referee when darkness set in.

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