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Rain kept the participants in the traditional procession inside the gym this Mother's Day

COLLEGE BOUND

After weeks of filling out applications, anxious waiting, receiving rejections, receiving acceptances, and long hours of contemplation, the seniors have made their choices. Anxiety is over, but preparations are necessary. These colleges are their future alma maters:

Mark Adamski, University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa.
 Marvin Badach, Monmouth College, West Long Branch, N. Y.
 Walter Bagdinski, Manhattan College, New York, N. Y.
 Joseph Bierat, St. Bonaventure University, Olean, N. Y.
 Vincent Burcz, Delhi Technological Institute, Delhi, N. Y.
 Humberto Ciffoni, Miami Dade College, Miami, Fla.
 Robert Dattilo, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, O.
 Stephen Kiersznowski, Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.
 August Kuklinski, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.
 Paul Lesczynski, Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Michael Macanka, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

Joseph Magiera, Monmouth College, West Long Branch, N. J.
 John Marosy, Montclair State University, Montclair, N. J.
 Charles Niewadomski, Delhi Technological Institute, Delhi, N. Y.
 Richard Olechnowicz, Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, Pa.
 John Opiola, USMA, West Point, N. Y.
 William Porfido, Miami Dade College, Miami, Fla.
 Richard Prelich, Paul Smith College, Paul Smith, N. Y.
 Stanley Romelczyk, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.
 Anthony Salamendra, Paul Smith College, Paul Smith, N. Y.
 Al Sheredy, St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J.
 Paul Smith, Queen of Peace Monastery, Wis.
 Richard Stoklosa, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.
 Daniel Tusinski, New York University, New York, N. Y.
 Michael Tyburczy, Cortland State University, Cortland, N. Y.
 Thomas Voroselo, St. Bonaventure's University, Olean, N. Y.

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MOTHER'S DAY WEEKEND

Every year Padua honors its students' mothers with a weekend of entertainment and celebration. This year, the traditional activities of the weekend remained, but a contemporary theme reigned throughout.

One of the biggest surprises was the opening activity, the Padua-Romulus baseball game, held on Saturday morning. Perhaps because of the additional cheers of eager relatives, the Padlans snapped a 4 game losing streak by defeating the Romulous warriors 8 to 2.

Saturday afternoon began with the band concert held in the gym. It was a well-organized and competent performance. Everyone agreed that the band's long hours of practice were well worth it. The audience especially liked the solos that several of our more talented musicians gave.

The gym team exhibition, under the direction of Mr. Walter Snopek, an alumni and a great gymnast in his Paduan days, impressed everyone present. This was the first time that pop music (everything from Simon and Garfunkle to The Jimi Hendrix Experience) was used for parts of the performance. Reactions were mixed concerning this innovation; the younger set, of course, expressed their approval, while parents seemed to favor the classical melodies used in conjunction with most of the show. In general, though, this variety of song helped the show go over big with everyone.

Many parents and their sons celebrated Mass in the gym before going to the buffet supper in the dining hall at 5:30.

After supper, things got a little wet outside, so a movie of the 1967 U. S. Grand Prix was shown in the main building for those who didn't care to brave the rainy weather.

This year's play "Brother Orchid", was a three-act mystery-comedy woven around a 1930ish gangster plot. The performance had its serious and its lighthearted moments, and the audience's attention was held throughout. Judging by the audience's reaction, the play succeeded in pleasing all.

After the curtain closed for the last time, the dance began. This year the dance was hosted by radio personality Stan Douglas of WENY in Elmira. Stan varied the music, and everyone got a chance to dance to the music that they liked. Many thanks to Mr. Douglas for helping

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SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

With each new morning the Seniors become more aware of a new and more important position soon to become a part of them. This advanced milestone in life is known as college. At this time we would like to take the opportunity to express our sincere congratulations and best wishes to the Senior Class of "68".

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On Friday, May 10th, the students of Padua took another step forward to better the social life here at the school. On that night the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores attended a dance held at St. Mary's Youth Center in Watkins Glen. Music was provided by "The Mad Addicts", a group comprised of members from Odessa and Watkins Glen. General conclusion: Great!!! Hope it was the first of many to come.

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The Juniors endured a great strain for three full hours on Saturday, May 4th, while making one of their greatest steps toward college life. The reason — Scholastic Aptitude Test or better known as S.A.T.'S. The discomfort of the college boards was slightened somewhat by — let's use the cliché — milling around the city of Elmira. It was a rough day at Cornell University and a good night's sleep was well appreciated.

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June 13th, marks a very special occasion in the lives of all Paduans. It is the feast of St. Anthony of Padua and the day when students receive trophies, Varsity and Junior Varsity letters, and other special awards. The event signifies perseverance, skill, and mental prowess. A banquet precedes the presentation and a few selections are played by the stage band.

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One of the most successful events of this year's Mother's Day Program was the gymnastic exhibition. The responsibility of the show was laid in the hands of a skillful captain, Mike Tyburczy. Throughout the year he labored with the members of the team to perform each movement with precise accuracy. Thanks for a great show, Mike!

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Twenty-eight Seniors accompanied by Father Leonard and Father Joe Knitter, and Brother Albert and Brother Maximilian left for Chicago on the evening of Tuesday, the 28th of May, by chartered bus from the Elmira-Watkins Glen Transit Corp.

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Every year about this time Juniors prepare the Seniors' responsibilities. The corridors **must** be guarded, the Gym **must** be kept clean and many other duties rely on the shoulders of the upcoming Seniors. Here in summary are the highlights:

Marvin Badach leaves his swabing mop to Gene Cravotta for the Saturday work detail.

Fred Bagdzinski leaves his corridor to . . . well to anyone who wants it.

Joe Biernat leaves his prized Ping-Pong Paddles to Georg Popko.

Humberto Ciffoni leaves his guitar pick to Steve Hamilton.

Bob Dattilo leaves his misplaced driver's license to Zenon Dawidowicz.

Gus Kuklinski leaves Spider Corridor to an oversized orangatang.

Paul Lesczynski leaves the oily projection room to Garry Dikun.

Mike Macanka leaves overexposed negatives to Robert Nick.

Joe Mageria leaves the laundry room to Bob Ciesla.

John Marosy leaves the keys to the slot car room to Andy Wolodzko.

Jack Opiola leaves the waste paper basket of the **Siquaires** Room to Jerry Silkiewicz.

Willie Porfido leaves the weight lifting room to Mike Zwierzynski. He also leaves his bat to the Baseball Hall of Fame

"Java" Prelich leaves his hunting club to "**Chyenne**" Malison.

"Stas" Romelczyk leaves his trombone to Dan Tillman.

Tony Salamendra leaves his pool stick to Gene Cravotta.

P. J. Smith leaves the Third Order to Steve Dziuba, and the Sacristy to Ed Slowick.

Rich Stoklosa leaves the Gym keys to Kevin Glynn.

Mike Tyburezy leaves the gym team to John Pludrzynski.

Tom Voroselo leaves his business desk to Henry Karcsh.

Steve Widynski leaves an empty bottle of aspirin to the next Senior Class President.

by Steve Dziuba
M. Zwierzynski

JERRY

Padua, 1968

It was the year of the hoarfrost and the indigo darkness of twilight was just falling on the land. Jerry was there.

However unimportant Jerry might seem to the casual passerby, he is the vital source of life in the area at this time. He is of average build and even of average intelligence. There is one distinction — it is his time.

Already, people are gathering around him despite the sweltering climate. All through the maze of people drifts an air of expectancy. Excitement, amazement, and delight fill the hearts of the people. Some of them have come here before but others are now fulfilling their urge to see who and what this man is.

Jerry rises from his green, marble pedestal sensing that the time is at hand. Shouts arise from the mob which is now in a frenzy. In all their numbers, they create a suitable background for this feat. To Jerry, it is a trial; to the people, it is a happening. Nightfall will be here shortly.

All eyes center on the great one, on his majesty and bearing. He must begin his concentration to impel his spirit to the necessary heights. Every muscle in his body groans in an effort to reach the mental state at which all things accepting one will be obscure.

At the precise moment, Jerry signals. Two bronzed officials climb the podium with a ponderous bucket. Jerry lowers his hands to scoop up some of the contents. It appears to consist of burning coals, but no, it's tobacco. His feat is eating it.

The trial is over. For minutes, cheering pervades the atmosphere. Officials praise him, men envy him, and little children shower flowers upon him. It is a cult established in the distant past when cancer had no cure. Now it is over; it is his hour.

From the Diary of Ranis

SENIOR POLL

Every year the last **Paduan** is dedicated to our outstanding Seniors. The **Paduan** Staff asked the Student Body to characterize the individual members of the Senior Class. Here are some of the results:

Most Likely To Succeed

1. Steve Widynski
2. Jack Opiola

Best Athlete

1. Humberto Ciffoni
2. Marvin Badach

Most Popular

1. William Porfido

Wittiest

1. Steve Widynski

Best Dressed

1. William Porfido
2. Humberto Ciffoni

We wish to congratulate the winners, and special mention is due to Richard Stoklosa for winning the Best Athlete Award without much of a contest. The Student Body was very divided on the question of the Senior Most Likely To Succeed. Good luck, Steve. In general this poll has been extremely close, because of the fact that there were especially many worthy seniors this school year.

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Steven Widynski, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

Dennis Wojno, New York Night College, New York, N. Y.

Some received scholarship aid. Steven Widynski and Stanley Romelczyk received awards from both New Jersey and Rutgers. August Kuklinski received a grant from Purdue.

Congratulations to one and all for their fine work!

"23"

Because my shape of syllables and sound is known to be the same, we dwell in thoughts non-speaking vibrations

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THAT MUCH

by John Paul Marosy

In an environment like ours, there are many different students with many diverse interests. On our road to maturity we must learn to accept the likes and dislikes of others and appreciate different aspects of life. This is a story of a boy and his hobby.

There was a 15 year old boy named Stan who was very fond of wood carving. For him it was more than just a hobby; it was an obsession. He would always sharpen and polish his tools, look for interesting pieces of wood to work with, and read up on the latest techniques described in newspaper and magazine articles. He would usually carry a piece of his unfinished work in a wooden, cigar box-size, case. He would spend hours at a time working in his cluttered basement workshop. When he went out, he would carry a piece of wood with him so he could carve away during any free time he might have, and sometimes he would even whittle his way through a boring class or two.

Unfortunately for him there were many of his contemporaries who couldn't understand this consuming interest, and they let him know about it.

"What do you get out of cutting a chunk of wood into some ridiculous shape?" "Why do you waste your time with that junk?" they would question.

His only reply was: "I like it". He couldn't understand what he was doing that was so terribly wrong. Everybody always bugged him about it; like he was hurting them or something. He never tried to force his ideas on them, yet they always made him the butt of their cynical jokes.

One day Stan came to school a little earlier than usual, so he could take his seat and finish whittling the object he was working on. After a few minutes of carving, his classmates began filtering into the room. He put his work away and took out his books, for class was about to begin. Ted Lackey, the class wise guy, sat right behind him for this class. Ted had a way of provoking the class to torment whomever he decided would be the object of ridicule for the day.

"Hey, Stan! Have fun carvin' away last night? I heard you're gonna carve yourself a girlfriend,

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A TRIBUTE TO BROTHER MAX

It is the basic things that we take for granted. The floors are clean; you can see through the windows; the silverware is cleaned after every meal, so what? We expect these things to be done, but if they weren't, you'd notice. Because you don't notice, you can assume that they are being done. As a matter of fact, they're being done every day, and Brother Max makes sure of it.

This article is a recognition of a little appreciated job, the maintenance work of Brother Maximilian. It is a recognition of both his dedication to that job and of his good nature, without which he could never tolerate the constant wise-cracking that he gets from the students.

In the two short years that Brother Max has been at Padua he has organized the daily maintenance of the school to such a degree that he rarely falls behind in his work. All his actions are well-planned and efficient.

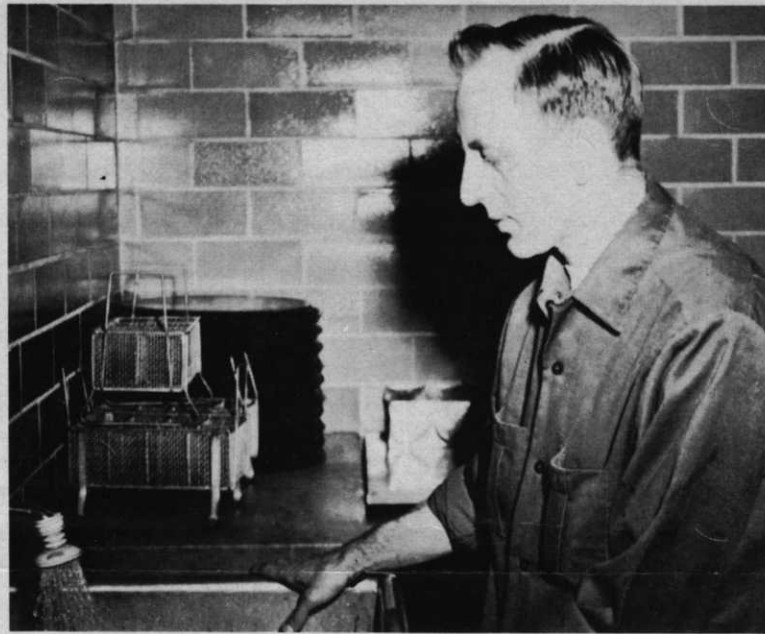
Brother Max is also the victim of modern management-employee relations. In order to head off a catastrophic strike, he met the kitchen crew's demands of a 6 day work week and a day off for their birthdays, proof of his ability to get along with the students.

He is a vital part of the innovations and progressive steps that the school is now taking. Whenever something new is added, it may be a convenience to you, but it's just one more thing for Brother Max to clean. He helps create a brighter, cleaner atmosphere by keeping everything, from the classroom floors to the washroom sinks, in spotless condition. Keeping a school building of this size in good order is a big job for one man and a few student working crews, but he does a good job of keeping everything ship-shape.

Brother Max's work is too obvious to be appreciated; it should not be overlooked and it cannot be taken for granted. The best way to thank him for his efforts is to keep track of your own things and to be responsible enough to clean up after yourself.

"22"

Samantha moves
sunstroked through
imagination
dust-like dreams—
eyes not blinking.



Brother Max — hard at work, as usual

SPEAK OUT

Camping here at Padua is a wholesome tradition in a complacent atmosphere. At the start of the 67-68 school year the Campers' Club met to discuss the future activities of the new year and to broaden its outlook on the entire scope of camping within the school. The annual dues were paid by all and the new names were added to the list of campers. Also a panel comprised of juniors and seniors was nominated to head the club and to pave the path for a more active club. However, circumstances hindered the club and it lost its interest with the students.

We hope, however, that in the coming 68-69 school year a rejuvenated club will rise to prevail with more campouts, more workouts, and an all around general scheme of activities. For instance, the students could take complete control of the organization and schedule overnight hikes to various sites within this area. The club could also start projects such as horseback riding, building rifle and archery ranges, and swimming. This could all be arranged by the students who would head the club, and would all be carried out with a liberal attitude well within the limits of our peers.

Thus with co-operation and a sense of responsibility from the students I hope we can start next year's Campers' Club without any failures as in previous years.

GLEN MOTOR COURT
ROUTE 14

RECORD REVIEW

by Jerry Silkiewicz

Since almost everyone at Padua spends a lot of time listening to modern music, we decided to determine exactly what type of popular music Paduans enjoy most. A poll was taken among the students to find out the 10 most popular record albums.

We received many different opinions, varying anywhere from the music of Petula Clark to the noise of the "Mothers of Invention". But most of the students seemed to settle upon either the beautiful music and verse of Simon and Garfunkle or the hard rock sound of the Rascals.

In their record "Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme", Simon and Garfunkle have set to music, some of today's most beautiful poetry. Each of the songs in the album contains a deep meaning concerning man in modern day society. This is exemplified in the voicing of war protest in "Scarborough Fair" and the searching for the meaning of one's life as in "patterns", "Homeward Bound", "Cloudy", and "The Dangling Conversation". "Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme" is a record whose meaningful verse held together by beautiful melodies is enjoyed by all.

The most popular album is "Once Upon a Dream", by the Rascals. This record has again proved that the Rascals is one of the most creative groups around today. Their versatile talent may be seen in songs varying anywhere from the Indian Sitar sounds of "Sattva" to the blue eyed soul of "Singing the Blues too

Long". Some more noteworthy songs in the album are "It's Wonderful", "Rainy Day", "My World" and "Sally Girl". The Rascals have done it again with another hit album.

The following are the top 10 at Padua:

- 1—Once Upon a Dream, the Rascals
- 2—Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme, Simon and Garfunkle
- 3—The Jimi Hendrix Experience—Jimi Hendrix
- 4—Disraeli Gears, the Cream
- 5—The Byrds' Greatest Hits, the Byrds
- 6—Magical Mystery Tour, the Beatles
- 7—Bookends, Simon and Garfunkle
- 8—Good Lovin, the Rascals
- 9—The Sounds of Silence, Simon and Garfunkle
- 10—Groovin, the Rascals

ADVENTURES OF THE ORANGATANG

(Apologies to Webster's Dictionary for spelling)

While falling threw the bushes one day a few hours ago, eye came upon this delicious chicken invasion so ye think to myself "stay". Mainly because there is only one thing eye like better than a chicken and that's two chickens. There was this here corpulent spider guarding them.

He was trying to pound something out on a funny, black box. With nuthing better to do, eye decided to diddely bop over and stamp him out. After a fierce fight he escaped. In the black box eye found this section of the **Paduan**, and eye am a writer and if eye am, maybe eye should write.

But eye need a lot of help because eye know nuthing. So eye met up with D.B. and that unbelievable golden noise called "magnus os" and they tell me what is going on.

They say:

J.A.P. wants to publish a pronunciation guide or something in the English language.

B.B. is now a strong believer in "flour power". Too bad about the beard.

A.R. beats D.B. in bet.

R.J.B., E.T.Z. and R.E.C. dream of one day making Twiggy look fat.

G.S. says R.N. better learn how to take pictures.

Well, the time has come when eye must go. If you see that black spider tell him, "Get lost, eye'm here to take over".

O. Rangatang



"Fat Dutchy" (Tom Voroselo) explains the situation to Brother Nasturtium (Paul Smith) in a scene from this year's play, "Brother Orchid"

MOTHER'S DAY

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to make it an enjoyable evening. Sunday was highlighted by the Mass held in the gym for the intention of the mothers of all Paduans. Fr. Ligouri's sermon had a deep meaning to all who heard it; it stressed the incalculable importance of a mother's actions. The traditional procession had to be held indoors because of a lack of communication from Mother Nature.

Brother Benjamin managed to serve an excellent roast beef dinner to this year's capacity crowd, thus ending the weekend festivities.

JPM

BOWLING CHAMPS DECIDED

Recently, competition came to an end in the two bowling leagues. Although enthusiasm dwindled as the days became warmer, most of those who started in the two leagues finished with higher averages than they had ever had before.

Trophies will be awarded on Achievement Night to the winners on both championship teams, and also to the two high scorers, one from each league. Here are the winning combinations:

A League:

- Captain — Zalegowski
- Tusinski
- Stobierski
- Jurewicz, T.
- Dawidowicz

High Scorer:

Rich Stoklosa — 212

B League

- Captain — Murphy
- Porfido
- Opiola
- Czaban
- Romanowski

High Scorer:

Anthony Salamendra — 194

THAT MUCH

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so ya' don't hafta' be away from ya' wood!"

The class broke out laughing, and there were the usual wise cracks from the guys around him, and the irritating, scornful giggles of the girls up front.

Then Stan said, "Ted, you shouldn'ta' said that, friend. I'm carvin' somethin' just for you, old buddy".

"No kiddin'? Hear that, man? Old Stan's got a present for me. What's it gonna be. Stan, a wooden GTO?"

"No, somethin' more appropriate than that", he said as he slowly rose from his seat and opened the small box on the floor.

"Now what do you suppose . . ." Ted started.

Stan firmly grasped the handle of the little oak-carved dagger, and suddenly lunged at Ted, ramming the sharp wooden blade into his gut.

Ted slumped over, and Stan, screaming like a maniac, swung the knife at his nearby classmates. The students scattered and ran out the door, leaving Stan perched atop the teacher's desk, screaming wildly at Ted's dead body.

The cops got Stan, but he never went to trial. They say he was crazy.

The boys and girls in Stan's class, naturally, couldn't understand why he would do such a thing.

"He was always so shy, so quiet". "We never bugged him that much".

But Ted was dead, and Stan could be ridiculed no more.

of the fence. Father Frank, the class religion teacher, accompanied them and made everything possible. It was a rewarding experience.

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IN MEMORIAM

The Student Body would like to express their deepest regrets on the passing away of the "U. S. MALE".

"MAY THEY REST IN PEACE"

by George Popko & Ed Scarp

TOURNAMENTS

Indoor sports are very popular at Padua. The Pool, Ping-Pong, and Shuffleboard facilities are almost constantly in use, so the school has sponsored and encouraged tournaments in these sports. Under student supervision these tournaments were very well organized and highly competitive. The results are as follows:

Pool Tournament

1. Witold Plucienkowski
2. Tony Salamendra

Ping-Pong Tournament

1. Humberto Ciffoni
2. Gus Kuklinski

Shuffleboard Tournament

1. M. Tyburczy & D. Wojno
2. J. Opiola & G. Kuklinski

Foul Shooting Tournament

1. Jack Opiola
2. Henry Karchsh

Chess Tournament

1. Jack Opiola
2. Steve Jurewicz

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The group will spend seven days in Chicago and one in Milwaukee (after visiting the Provincial Houses at Burlington, Wisconsin; and the Novitiate at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin). The class and chaperones will return back to school on June 5th.

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Thirty-nine students accompanied by Father Joe Knitter and Brother Benjamin, visited the city of Syracuse, New York. It was Ascension Thursday, the 23rd, and the group enjoyed many hours of fun. Movies, sight-seeing, and shopping, occupied most of the time for all. The day was quite worthwhile, and departure from Syracuse was at 9:00 p.m. The two hour ride was used by most for sleeping and a drowsy group returned to Padua to await a full day of classes.

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Fun, games, and cold water spell the annual school picnic which will be held in Tremaine State Park near Ithaca, New York, on June 4th. Softball, volleyball, and swimming are only a few of the activities planned for the day. Both faculty and students are expected to make this trip a most rewarding one.

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Two groups of Juniors challenged Father Dave Connor who is the assistant chaplain at Cornell University, (Father Dave sent his draft card to his draft board to protest the Vietnam war). The groups discussed war, politics and religion during their hour and a half sessions and Father Dave proved to be well versed in each field. He said that he would neither encourage nor discourage anyone to do what he had done but he feels they must hear his side

LAST NIGHT

Jack Opiola

Last night you were so real, but, next day memories stir blurred images of charcoal faces on checkered tablecloths Impeccably wrinkled levis and imaginary dimples made visible by candlelight. Napkin poetry with misspelled words tea with lemon parting kiss. Last night you were so real or, could it be that last night never existed.

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REALIZATION

John Paul Marosy

You. Do you ever stop to be aware of who you are, where you are, and where you are going? Do you realize that as you read this paper, people are standing patiently waiting in the rumbling, damp subway tunnels of New York City, the ocean is rocking and swelling and crashing down both on the shores of Coney Island and South Vietnam, all of the highways are full of people driving cars to different places for different reasons (some of those people crashing and bleeding), a poor Hungarian family is listening to a news report describing the "imperialist". American soldiers slaughtering defenseless civilians in some small South Asian country and at the same time clear streams of melted snow tumble down a serenely towering Mt. Kilimanjaro?

These events may seem distant and very alien to you, but they are all an integral part of the world that contains you, and to be a functioning member of this world, you must add your share to its continuity.

Don't be afraid to become involved in the situation that you are now in. Let people know what you think of them and the conventional barriers which surround you. Ask questions. Formulate your opinions from facts. When you have formed convictions, stick by them, but be flexible enough to understand the views of others.

If you can break free of your daily, routine actions, and give everything you do a logical purpose, you have taken the first step into reality.

We're all members of the same human race on the same planet; so why not try to make this place a better one for all of us to live in? Stop judging and categorizing each other by currently popular standards.

The next time you see that "gleep", that supposedly inferior being, on the corridor and you think of tripping him out, just keep on walking instead. You'll get where you're going faster.

All is one.

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INCENTIVE

Why is there such a lack of incentive at Padua? Most students don't really care if the baseball team wins or loses, or if student government is misused. There is no backing of our teams, no cooperation in school government or any impetus behind the affairs at school. In other high schools the students are constantly leading campaigns to further school initiative.

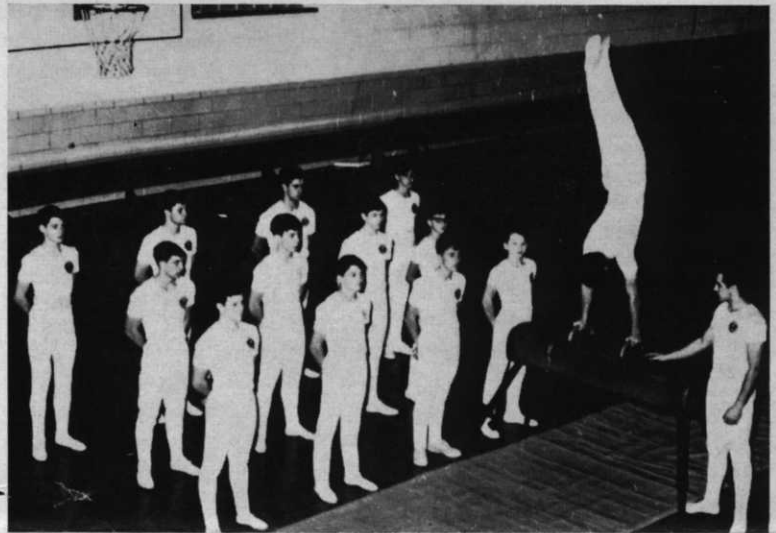
To answer this question it is first necessary to examine a student upon entrance into our school. At the beginning of his freshman year, a normal student separates himself from his former ties. These ties consisted of the many facets of his background up until his admission to high school. Once he is at Padua, he begins to formulate new ideas. The incentive given to many students by their parents loses its strength. In the place of this motivation, he attempts to establish another purpose for going on is to count the days until vacation, he merely establishes a locuna. Because the others feel that there is no reason to give impetus to any school projects, he decides to follow this pattern.

Actually, in our school we should have even more drive and perseverance since we are a close-knit group of individuals. Because of the size of the school there should be more cooperation. However, since the student constructs no foundation for initiative, he impedes himself enormously.

In some ways the school administration itself is to blame. If more means for demonstrating school drive materialized, the spirit of the school would also increase. With more to do for the school, each person could devote himself to his own particular interests. With such a limited scope, students become indifferent, and their only urge is to see the year end. Besides deriving a motivating force, there would exist a more useful interaction between students and faculty. For what reason should an existence devoid of motivation exist in our school today when a vital initiative could arise?

QUEEN CATHERINE COURT

FRANK'S CLOTHES SHOP
EVERYTHING FOR THE WELL DRESSED MAN



The gym team goes through its paces in preparation for the Mother's Day Show

IN APPRECIATION

Optional Mass, smoking lounge, dances, changes in apparel and many more town privileges have enhanced the students' lives here at Padua. At this time we would like to express our sincere thanks to the administration for all the time and effort put into making this year much better than in the past.

A great deal of the credit goes to Father Liguori who in the past months has carried on the office of Rector (in place of Father Emil who has been ill) while also carrying on the job of Vice-Disciplinarian. We feel he did a tremendous job in handling these administrative responsibilities. During the year Father Liguori completed a semester in Personnel Administration and a semester of Secondary School Principalships at Cornell University.

Recognition to Father Leonard, the senior class moderator, also seems proper. We feel that any class would be proud to have him as a moderator because Father Leonard is a man who can guide them and a man whom they can trust. He made it possible for the seniors to attend a dance at Owego and for juniors and seniors to attend dances in Watkins Glen.

We realize that it is a difficult task to enact even the smallest change mainly because there isn't enough co-operation from the student body. We feel that conditions at Padua could be even further improved if the students would co-operate with the faculty by leading mature lives.

We appreciate the efforts of the faculty and students who have made

this year a more fruitful one and we hope that they will continue their efforts in the future. Ed Scarp

PRESAGE

Some day peace will come to us. Will he stop his impetus To be the supreme conqueror?

Men on earth will shed blood no more

As they have done for centuries, Like senseless beasts in a futile war, Never making a sacred plea.

The pounding of artillery will cease to exist,

His Chosen will be in unity. After He proclaims His fateful list Some will cry for Eternity.

When His Kingdom is done on earth All hostilities will finally end.

A lasting peace will be given birth. And warriors on earth will learn to bend

To the Almighty One.

Kevin Skislock

PADUA TOPS ROMULUS

On the Saturday before Mother's Day the Cascaders came out to play baseball. With the strong pitching of John Opiola and great hitting by the team, Padua was able to run over Romulus. First of all, Padua scored a run in the first inning. Then came the big inning, the second. In it we scored five runs on clutch hits by Malina, Karcsch, Boissiere, and on the great work of the rest of the team. That was the morale booster that the team needed, for after that inning we went on to win by a score of 8-2.

THE PADUA SPORTS SCENE

As the sports season has come to an end at Padua, it seems proper to view the competitive sports in retrospect. First of all came the soccer season. To us Paduans, it was a disappointing season because we won only three games. But much credit should be given to the team for the great effort they made throughout the entire season.

In Cross Country, the Cascaders had a mediocre season although the team was composed of some fine runners. One of them was Jack Opiola, the captain of the team, who won his second Marathon Race in two years. Other good runners who followed close in all the action were John Marosy, Stan Romelczyk, and Alan Ratkowski. Special mention goes to a promising young runner, Kenny Kokoszka.

With the help of Fr. Joe Knute, football intramurals were introduced into the sports area. They proved challenging and exciting, especially in all kinds of weather. Willie Porfido's team, the Falcons, took control of the whole season, by having an unbeatable record. I predict that next year's season will be even more exciting.

The most popular sport at Padua is basketball. It was a great season for the Cascaders, holding first place for most of the year and finally ending the season in third place. Much credit should be given to seniors Rich Stoklosa and Jack Opiola, who led the Cascaders throughout the season in scoring and for also being chosen "All Stars" in the Lakes Region. Special acknowledgement should also be given to Rick Gaston who kept Padua in the running during the season.

Bowling is another new sport that was initiated this year. It was a pleasant surprise because no one really knew that Padua had so many fine bowlers. The league was tight all the way to the game in which Stan Stobierski's team rolled off a championship. Volleyball and weight lifting have become increasingly popular at Padua. There are possibilities that we may compete with other local schools next year in these sports.

Finally, we come to baseball which proved this year to be very unsatisfactory. The team was under a new coach this year, Mr. Jack Fowler,

who feels strongly about baseball and feels that the objective of the game is to win. After winning the first game 7-2 against Romulus the team felt they could go all the way. But then things started to happen, errors became more common, hitting was in a slump, morale was low. At the half of the season with a record of 3-4 and on a two game winning streak the team thought that a comeback was near. But it didn't turn out that way and the team lost seven in a row. Of course, there were tough games we should have won but there were games in which the team played very poor ball. Rich Stoklosa led the team in batting, close behind him was Mickey Porfido.

Henry Karsch



Henry Karsch adds another hit to Padua's high batting average

PIT STOP

The second round of this year's championship races was full of surprises. This set of races was held at Duke's Family Raceway in Elmira, N. Y. It demanded a different type of driving from that which club members were used to. The track was steeply banked, faster, and about four times the size of the club track at Padua.

The elimination heats told the story for two of the faster drivers. John Marosy and Mike Zawadski were sidelined with engine failures. The main race saw Humberto Ciffoni pull away from the field for an early lead, but later in the race all six competing drivers were within striking distance of Humberto's surprisingly fast Mako Shark. On the last lap Humberto deslotted on the main straightaway and rolled to a stop. Before he could get his car back on the track, Chuck Niewadomski and Dan Tusinski had passed him to take over the No. 1 and 2 spots. Then Dan came off on the next to last turn and Humberto followed a surprised and very happy Chuck Niewadomski across the finish line. Here's how the point standing looks right now:

1. Humberto Ciffoni, Chuck Niew-

2. John Paul Marosy, 9.
 3. Steve Kiersznowski, 8.
 4. Andy Wolodzko, 7.
 5. Ed Slowik, 4.
 6. Greg Sipski, 3.
 7. Joel Adamski, Bob Macri, and Mike Zawadski, 1.
- Competition for the championship is still wide open, with only two sets of races to go.

COBWEB CORNER

now is the time when applications for summer jobs are being mailed and i have here a couple of job addresses that i found on some of the envelopes some of the guys are sending out. figure them out for yourself:

- p. j. s.—(p. d. s.)—st. peter's basilica, rome, italy.
- s. k.—holyoke girl scout camp, walla walla, washington.
- w. j. p.—playboy key club, lake geneva, wis.
- r. c.—vic tanney's reducing salon, 69th and vine, phila, pa.
- r. f.—lifeguard station 21, fire island, n. y.
- t. t.—green valley farms, odessa, n. y.
- r. p.—palisades amusement park

BASEBALL STATISTICS

	Times at bat	Hits	Pct.
Stoklosa	35	13	.371
Porfido	32	11	.343
Boissiere	47	12	.255
Opiola	45	11	.244
Karsch	50	12	.240
Wallace	26	6	.230
Kokoszka	27	6	.222
Malina	28	6	.214
Jurewicz, S.	33	6	.212
Scarp	24	5	.208
Gomiela	13	2	.153
Wojno, D.	23	3	.131
Team Batting Average			.235

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