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## GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST AND ON EARTH PEACE TO MEN OF GOOD WILL

### PREP'S THESPIANS PORTRAY FIRST CRIB SCENE



Leading roles in this year's play as portrayed by C. Szczepanski, F. Cybulski, J. Pilch and B. Petrick

### Thirteen Hours' Devotion Held On Mary's Feast

The feast of the Immaculate Conception, Dec. 8th, was the day set aside at Padua for the purpose of honoring the Sacramental King.

The day began at five o'clock in the morning with a High Mass and Exposition. At nine o'clock, a Solemn High Mass was celebrated by the Rector, Fr. Claude with the assistance of Fr. Emil and Fr. Canisius as Deacon and Sub-Deacon. The student body sang.

During the day, each half hour found two or four boys adoring in chapel. At 3:30 P. M., a community service was held, during which the Rosary was recited and appropriate hymns sung.

A Holy Hour concluded the Thirteen Hours' Devotion. Fr. Claude preached a sermon in which he asked the boys to place a bouquet of flowers at the throne of their King—flowers of deep faith, humility and love. Then, followed the chanting of the Litany to All Saints and a procession in which the choir members vested in cassocks and surplices, took part and sang the "Pange Lingua."

### TO OUR FRIENDS

May the Christ Child  
bless you this Christmas  
and all through the New  
Year.

### The Rector's Honor List

To some, the number 13 may bear an evil omen, but to the students listed below it is a great honor to be among the lucky thirteen.

#### SOPHOMORES

Joseph Malina .....	97.55
Edward Lagonegro .....	94.12
Frank Zygmuntowicz .....	93.88
Frank Czajkowski .....	92.55
Thomas Trainor .....	91.77
Gerald Schickel .....	91.37

#### FRESHMEN

John Pilch .....	96.8
Joseph Baclawski .....	95.0
Dana Griffin .....	93.55
James Leary .....	92.77
Larry Pijanowski .....	92.5
James Balog .....	92.0
Nicholas Watlock .....	90.8

### PADUA PLAYERS PRESENT NOVEL CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

Once again the talented actors of Padua have emerged from their theatrical hibernation and are ready to present their second annual Christmas production. This year, a religious play, "ST. FRANCIS' GIFT TO THE WORLD", has been chosen for the occasion.

On Dec. 17th, Sunday evening, the students will display their talents before the Faculty, the Student Body and a number of honored guests.

John Pilch of Brooklyn, N. Y., will play the leading role of St. Francis of Assisi. Since he is only a freshman and having no beard of his own, he will have to depend upon the make-up man to give him the appearance of a St. Francis.

Conrad Szczepanski, possessing the dignity of a prince of the Church, will portray Cardinal Hugolino and Frank Cybulski will don the garb of Sister Clare.

These will be supported by Edward Flannery, Dana Griffin and Edward O'Neil as Brothers Leo, Juniper and Martin. Bernard Petrick will act the part of Peter, the little lad from the village who

greatly admires Francis.

In the pageant which will take place and in which the various joys of Mary will be presented, Jimmy Balog, in the scene of the Annunciation, will bring the good tidings to Mary; Patrick Smith will assume the role of Elizabeth, in the Visitation; in the mystery of the Nativity, Louis Nowicki will portray St. Joseph; in the scene of the Presentation of Jesus in the temple, Gene Lewandowski will play the role of St. Anne, the widow and Robert Groncki, the role of the aged Simeon.

The story revolves around the first Christmas crib. St. Francis, nourishing a tremendous love in his heart toward the Babe of Bethlehem, decides to give the world a concrete example of the first Christmas night. Hence, employing the aid of his brothers and Sister Clare, he begins to erect a Christmas scene in which not cold images, but living people are to represent the characters of the Nativity drama.

The play takes on momentum as Brothers Leo, Juniper and  
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Biblical characters of the first Christmas represented by R. Groncki, E. O'Neill, D. Griffin, E. Flannery, P. Smith, and E. Lewandowski

**WHY DON'T THEY—?**

by Dale Eisenhart

- put in a small soda bar in the PX?
- put a suggestion box in the library?
- stop placing gum, candy and other things in the drinking fountains?
- permit us to have radios if we promise to turn them off at night?
- permit us to go downtown once a week at 3:30?
- omit the afternoon study period on Fridays?
- have more odd jobs for the boys to do?
- stop throwing crasers in the classrooms — that goes for snowballs too.
- have the boys pay a quarter or so and charter a bus for the out of town games?
- let the following know how much we appreciate their work:
  - Thomas Colihan, Henry Cece and John Pilch for playing the organ . . .
  - Brother Damien, for decorating the chapel so beautifully for December 8th and for Christmas and for keeping everything in it so clean . . .
  - Robert Groncki and Frank Cybulski, for helping in the sacristy . . .
  - Henry Cece for his willingness to do odd jobs around the school, even without being asked . . .
  - the boys who make it a practice to go to Holy Communion daily . . .
  - Conrad Szczepanski and Tom Grochowski for preparing the breakfast toast . . .
  - Fr. George and Fr. Emil for spending their time in trying to teach us the fundamentals of basketball . . .
  - John Pilch and Conrad Szczepanski for learning large parts of the Christmas play in such a short time . . .
  - Fr. Sylvester, for making our weekends at school more interesting by teaching us how to play pinochle, canasta and chess and from playing his assortment of Christmas records for us . . .
  - The many prefects who try to keep order in their rooms, in the classrooms and at the tables . . .
  - The dish-washing crews and the dish setting crews who spend much of their free time performing their chores . . .
  - Brothers Gabriel and Vianney for their many attractive

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**LORD, GIVE US PEACE!**

Christmas is to bring peace to men since it is the birthday of the Prince of Peace. However, this year, certain nations have locked the door before the Prince of Peace and have refused Him admittance to their hearts. As a result, dark clouds hang over mankind and the beautiful Christmas carols which proclaim the Love of God for man are lost in the din of war.

His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, perhaps as no other human, feels the pangs of this hatred which is spreading, and, turning to God, asks Him to prevent the approaching catastrophe. What is more, in his encyclical, "Mirabile Illud", he begs all mankind to turn to God and ask Him in their prayers for peace.

The Holy Father writes, "with anxious mind we behold peoples engaged in a fearful preparation for war while in certain places a horrible fury of slaughter is already reaping its harvest of courageous, youthful lives." Still, the Highest Pontiff is convinced that mankind as such does not want war. "The numberless multitudes of the faithful from almost every nation flocking to Rome as devout pilgrims during the course of the Holy Year, have provided . . . a solemn testimony to everybody that the peoples of the world do not wish for war nor discord nor hatred, but ardently desire peace, unity of minds and that Christian love which alone can be the source of a better and more happy era for all."

Here at Padua, a Tridium will be conducted Dec. 18, 19, 20, during which the students will pray for peace. Let everyone send up his prayers to God so that, united with our Holy Father, we may effectively beg this favor from God.

**Christ's Birthday**

Every creature by  
Thee made  
On Thy Birthday  
homage paid:  
Angels lent Thee—  
hymn of praise,  
Heaven the star with  
silver rays,  
Wise men incense,  
myrrh and gold,  
Shepherds wonder  
manifold,  
Beasts the manger,  
earth the cave;  
We the VIRGIN MOTHER  
gave!

from the Greek Liturgy

**FOR SOPHOMORES ONLY**

Dear Sophomores,

Last September, 35 boys came from different parts of the country seeking an education here at Padua, which they felt was unattainable elsewhere. They were new and sought guidance and encouragement from the students who were already acquainted with the school. After one month, the Freshmen knew that you Sophomores were in no position to offer this assistance.

Your class motto is, "Show the way to those who follow." Great! But how can we follow you who not only do not show us the way but try to destroy the ideals we have.

We came to Padua because we were attracted to it by its high standards and by its way of life. We were not forced to come here. We fell in love with the school and we will do all we can to live up to what it expects of us. But you, because of your own failures try to force your views upon us. We don't want them!!!

Though you are only Sophomores, you put on the airs of Seniors. Big stuff! You try to run us Freshmen and the school because you think you know it all. You want us to bow to you, to shine your shoes and make your beds—you want us to look up to you but when we do, we are disgusted. Try to show a little more respect to Christ in chapel and to His priests!

I offer my apologies to those Sophomores who sincerely feel that this shoe does not fit them. If you are one of these, you are living up to your motto and we shall respect you for it.

If the Sophomores knew the author of this letter, I am sure they would take it out on me, but I do not try to hide my feelings. I have been planning to write this for a long time and finally I found the nerve to do so. I hope you Sophomores will give this a thought.

Sincerely yours, A Freshman

desserts . . .

- Dale Eisenhart and Blackwell, for their spontaneous cheering during the basketball games . . .
- The heroes who discourage improper talk . . .
- The individuals who are willing to sacrifice sleep just to serve for the early Masses .
- Fr. Claude for trying to give us everything that a 1,000 dollar a year school would .
- Brother Tim, for flooding the athletic field and making a skating rink . . .



Fr. Marcel, Music Instructor, prepares Padua's Student Choir for its part in colorful Christmas play

**Padua Players Present—**

(Continued from page one)  
Martin, begging for rich robes in town, are seized by Cardinal Hugolino. Not understanding that they wanted the rich robes for the Three Kings, the Cardinal, angry over this apparent disregard for their vow of poverty, seeks out Francis and scolds him for the laxity of his brothers.

Francis, after much explaining, convinces the Cardinal of his noble intentions. The Cardinal,

on the other hand, regretting his rashness, gives his own expensive robe to the Friars and in the pageant which follows, he assumes the role of lowly Brother Ass at the manger.

Fathers Canisius and Sylvester are in charge of the production. Fr. Marcel conducts the choir while it renders various Christmas choral selections and Brother Vianney is in charge of the costumes. Edward Haydock is stage manager.

**THE STORY OF A WISE MAN**

by Dana Griffin

I've wandered miles beneath this star that shines so bright. I've come with friends who have traveled far to see this wondrous sight.

Our eyes are growing heavy and heavier still. To sleep we would surrender, But we must not. There is a destiny to fulfill. Precious gifts to Him we must render.

Then came a storm to fill the air with blinding sheets of sand. We could not see the sun's bright glare, nor even an outstretched hand. A fear rose high within my chest, my friends I could not see. If I had turned and traveled west together we'd never be.

The storm cleared up, my friends weren't there, my fears had proved to be true. I searched for them, I shunned despair,

I lost that healthy hue. I gave the jewels which I had taken, to give to the Infant King, To all the people I found forsaken, and saw their sorrows take wing.

'Tis many years since I have seen my friends of long ago. I think of them as now I lean in a town I do not know.

I see a crowd on yonder hill, following a cross-bearing man along. I hear loud voices, "His blood will spill", and low murmurs, "He hath done no wring."

But still the nails are driven deep, a spear thrust into His Breast. His head bowed down, as though asleep because I too sinned with all the rest.

The wall behind me cracked like wood, the earth broke up to sod. And then it was I understood,—the Man was Christ our God.

**SHOUTS AND WHISPERS**

**So You Think Korea Is Bad?**  
by Gene Lewandowski

Where there is snow, you will find snowballs—in circulation, that is. Hence two teams were chosen, Dec. 6th, and the athletic field was designated as the theatre of war. Since it was impossible to roll the snow to make forts, the contestants were forced to expose their whole person to the evil aim of their opponents.

The fight was on! Capt. Tom Colihan led his men bravely into the battle. However Capt. Hank Cece was not sleeping. Immediately he called a war council and decided upon a plan. Ed LaValley was sent out alone to draw the enemy fire. His strategy worked and for a while it looked as if he would defeat the opposing side. But, as usual, they ran short of snowballs and had to retreat.

Then, of all things, it began to snow and due to poor visibility, the fight had to be called off.

**He Never Gives Up**

Mr. Art Richards and his faithful camera are still on the job. Last week he came and took pictures of the varsity and Junior varsity teams, of the cheerleaders and two shots of the Christmas play. And, no kidding, he is good at it! What would we do without him? Thanks, Art!

**Hold On To Your Hats**

On Saturday, Nov. 29th, the wind was terrific! The rain and wild wind began in the early morning and hit Padua mercilessly throughout the whole day. When it was all over, it was discovered that the damage done was great. About 50 of the stately evergreens were blown over; a beautiful blue spruce and a weeping willow tree in front of the school were uprooted. Otherwise, our good old Alma Mater managed to hold her ground.

**Winter Wonderland**

by Joseph Malina

The dreariness of the month of November was dispelled as the early winter snows covered the campus. Fr. Rector purchased two new toboggans which were immediately put to use on the many hills which surround the school. Likewise, the skis were taken out of the mothballs and waxed. Once again the scene is set for bruised knees and broken limbs.

Brother Tim flooded the athletic field and a beautiful skating rink welcomes the daring individuals who have strong ankles. Fr. Henry and Mr. Marcel, who were among the first to go skating, encouraged onlookers by

saying, "Come on, if the ice is strong enough to hold us, it will certainly hold you!"

**That Latin Class Again**

by Ray LeClair

It is 8 o'clock in the morning and the Freshmen, with eyes half closed, feel their way toward the classroom. Everything is so peaceful until . . . Bang! . . . Fr. Sylvester walks in. First, the prayer is said, in Latin, of course, and then begins the process of waking up. "Now, let's see how much you don't know", begins Father. "Mr. Burke, what subject are we taking apart in this class?" Mr. Burke answers timidly, "Latin." "Good—already there are signs of improvement!"

Father then continues, "Mr. Eisenhart, give me the plural for, ONE (unus, a, um)." Mr. Eisenhart smiles and says, "Uni, unae, una." "Son", answers Father, "you just bought the Brooklyn bridge. There is no plural for, ONE—one is one and two is two, regardless of how you look at it."

By now, everyone is awake so then, the real work begins. And so it is each day, there is always something new—Latin stories, exercises in derivatives, Roman drawings, Latin cheers, etc.

As we finish our class, Father makes his way to the Sophomore class where the boys, with huge Mass missals in hand, are translating the Holy Gospels for Christmas.

Latin may be a dead language but our Latin classes certainly are not dead. Each class is different and there is always something to look forward to in those FAMOUS Latin classes.

**Where There Is A Will There Is A Way**

by Frank Cybulski

When Brother Vianney agreed to make the costumes for the play, he knew he was inviting trouble. As a new school, we have no assortment of costumes hence everything had to be made from scratch. Nevertheless, Brother, determined to produce costumes worthy of any theatre, worked late into the nights and was confident that he could do justice to the job.

The result of his efforts was amazing. It is doubtful you could purchase such costumes. The cardinal's bright attire, the habit of the nun, the robes of the Three Kings, are just a few of the colorful masterpieces. Thanks to your efforts, Brother, we are sure that our Christmas production will be a success.

### THREE CHEERS FOR PADUA

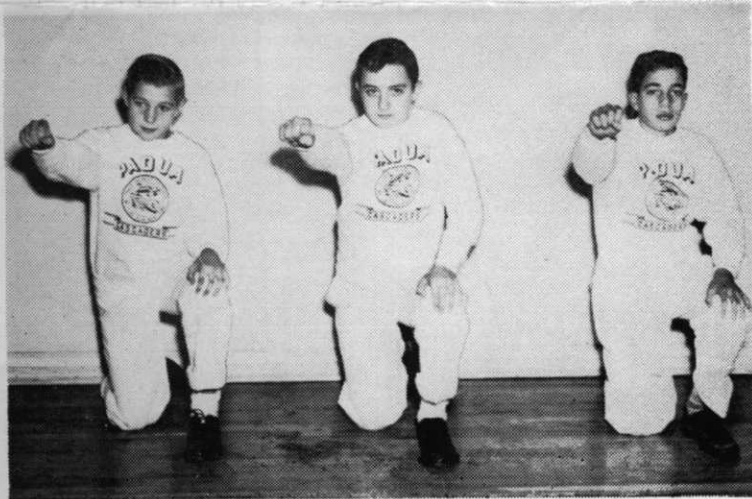
by Louis Nowicki

Matt Yurko, Joe Baclawski and Tony DeSocio look sharp in their white and brown cheerleading uniforms. At last, Padua has a squad which will lead and encourage her teams on to victory.

On Nov. 19th, Fr. Canisius announced that those interested in being cheerleaders were to report for try-outs. The six students chosen for the positions were Bernard Petrick, Lawrence Pijanowski and Edward Flannery—in addition to those mentioned above. However, since all were not of equal size and since Father

thought that three cheerleaders would be sufficient, Yurko, Baclawski and DeSocio were chosen to carry the burden. They, in turn, will be coached by Louis Nowicki.

Though it will take some time for the cheering squad to gain the required poise and a good variety of cheers, all are confident that the three boys chosen will do a good job in this field. However, they would like to impress the students with this fact that the whole student body as such must do the bulk of the cheering—they will merely lead.



Leading with their rights for victory! l. to r.: J. Baclawski  
M. Yurko, A. DeSocio

### Something To Look Forward To

by James Balog

The students were very much satisfied with the assortment of movies shown here at the school, during the first half of the school year. Now, Frs. Martial and Emil, both possessing a taste for good entertainment, have selected the following movies for the second half of the scholastic year:

- Jan. 13—FORT APACHE
- Feb. 15—THE BELLS OF ST. MARY
- Feb. 17—DRUMS
- Feb. 24—THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
- Mar. 10—THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM
- Mar. 13—DON BOSCO
- April 3—REG'LAR FELLARS
- April 4—THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO
- April 14—TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS
- April 21—SON OF FURY
- Apr. 28—GUADACANAL DIARY
- May 1—RED STALLION
- May 12—THE CORSICAN BROTHERS

May 15—BLONDIE BRINGS UP BABY

May 19—CAPTAIN CAUTION

May 26—WING AND A PRAYER

May 29—TEXAS

### Hammondsport Trips Padua

The Cascaders suffered their third straight defeat of the season when they were defeated by the big and hard-driving Hammondsport five on the victors' court. This was the second meeting between the two teams and at no time did the Padua five press their opponents as they did in the previous meeting.

The Hammondsport team, having the advantage of height, drew away for an early lead which it comfortably held throughout the game. At the end of the first half, the Wine City team held a convincing lead of 31 to 14, and wound up the game with a 57 to 32 victory.

Six foot four inch Fries was high for the victors with 16 points while Spencer led the Cascaders with 15 points.

### LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

by "Sam" Schickel

"MAT" JURKO finally drove his snowplow here. However, it wasn't his fault that Pittsburgh had to be snowbound while he was home for his Thanksgiving vacation. Besides, he was only one week late.

"NORB" WISNIEWSKI still has his troubles as varsity manager. Someday he is going to blow his top and then . . . brother!

"LARD" LEARY is going to get a padlock for his bureau drawers. TINY ESKRA knows why!

Now that Cornell beat Penn, Harold Spencer is a little richer. As for Fr. George and Fr. Canisius, "Well, maybe next year", says SPENCER.

I feel sorry for PAUL SCHMIDT as he tries to climb the hill each morning. If he should wear smaller shoes, I think he would make it more easily.

HANK CECCE doesn't waste any time in welcoming the snow. Already there is one broken toboggan and almost one broken Cecce.

"TIM HOLT" ZYGMONTOWITZ has a motto for his basketball games. Whenever he gets the ball, he says, "Shoot it or lose it."

As we begin to study deeper Latin, we find new names for ourselves as "Agrico-La-Valley". However, Edward LaValley probably will not appreciate this one.

BERNARD PETRICK, our "electric man" is a very "shocking" person in Science class.

Why did Fr. Sylvester suggest that "RUM" LINDSLEY get a horse for his travels around the corridors and in the halls?

"BIG LEO" TRZASKAWKA still has hopes of making the varsity. He has a beautiful "hook" from half court.

NICK WATLOCK claims that the letters P.H.S. on his jacket stand for, "Please hit Sam."

JOE KUCHINSKY still talks about the coal mines, keeping Gene Lewandowski up until midnight.

BLACKWELL looks elegant in his new cheaters.

When recently asked, how his JV basketball team was coming along, Fr. Emil answered, "They're not coming . . . they're gone!"

Poor NICK WATLOCK did a pretty nice job in feigning a sprained ankle. I guess he didn't want to be among the guys when they lost to Watkins.

It's not the fault of JOE

BACLAWSKI and MAT YURKO, our cheerleaders, that their eyes are so blue. Come on girls, let them alone!

Jimmy BALOG is the ideal newspaper boy. He hasn't failed once to deliver the paper to the library.

"JAKE" LASKODY thinks that the first "A" bomb will be dropped on the Gary steel mills. Now he is wondering if he should go home for Christmas or not.

It's great to have a big brother! Whenever CONRAD OLSZEWSKI gets out of line, his big brother RICHARD takes him into hand . . . and then Conrad finds it hard to sit.

CHARLES MINCH has a secret ambition. Someday he would like to teach Latin at Padua.

HAROLD PEARSON says that if the trains should strike, he is willing to walk to Chicago in order to spend the holidays with his family.

### New Prefects In The Saddle

by Tom Colihan

A new group of prefects have taken it upon their shoulders to uphold the discipline of the school. Thomas Colihan and Joseph Malina head the list as general prefects. They are assisted by the Students' Quarters prefects: Joseph Trella, Frank Czajkowski, Leo Rys, Conrad Szczepanski, Edward Haydock, Harold Spencer, Robert Groncki, Mat Yurko, Joseph Baclawski, John Pilch, Richard Olszewski, Edward Flannery, Larry Pijanowski, and Ray LeClair. Some of the above mentioned students are also prefects of the tables in the dining hall.

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### Cascaders Entered In New Catholic League

Padua varsity has entered the new Catholic Boys' High School league organized in the Southern Tier of New York. Besides the Cascaders from Watkins Glen, there are eight teams, which include Ithaca CYO, St. James of Waverly, St. Peters and Paul of Elmira, St. Anthony and Our Lady of Lourdes from Elmira, St. Vincent's of Corning and the Corning CYO.

Two men from Elmira have been chosen as officers. Mr. John J. Crowley is the league's treasurer, while Mr. Robert L. Pautz is its commissioner.

The schedule for the first week of play finds Padua playing the CYO team of Corning on Wednesday, December 20, at the Montour Falls gym.

In the near future the complete schedule of the Catholic league will be forthcoming together with a set of rules and By-laws. Now, the Cascaders have something to look forward to, after their Christmas Holidays.

### OUCH!

The Cascaders were given a thorough drubbing at the hands of the Watkins Glen H. S. quintet. Padua's bid for victory was cut short early in the first period and the Paduans were able to eke out only 8 points in the first half to the opponents' 57. The final score was 100-30.

The big Glen team was unusually accurate in their shooting and seemed to score at will. According to one report, the sharp-shooters from Watkins were able to connect for almost fifty per cent of their shots in the first half of the game. Five of their players were able to hit the double figures.

Any of Padua's potential scoring threats were successfully blocked by the sterling defense set up by the Glen five. Spencer, Padua's only real scoring threat, was completely bottled up. However, excessive dribbling, very little passing, and that poorly done, enabled the Watkins team to break up almost at will any offensive drives of the Cascaders. Even in the second half, although the Paduans fared better, they showed poorly against the Watkins' reserves. The teamwork that was so outstanding in the earlier games of the season was nowhere in evidence. With such playing against a smooth, fast and precise passing machine, the final result of the game was almost inevitable.



Prep's "Veteran" Varsity—8 Sophomores, 2 Freshmen, and their coach, Fr. George

### PADUA WINS CAGE OPENER

The Cascaders opened their 1950-51 basketball campaign with a 55-45 triumph over Dundee Central at Dundee. Control of the ball under the back-boards and accurate shooting from the floor helped the Padua team chalk up their first victory.

The first three periods were a nip and tuck battle with the brown and white leading most of the time, but never by any great margin. The first half ended with a 23-22 score, favoring the Cascaders. In the final period, the Cascaders seemed to have found themselves with a series of

long shots and forged ahead to victory.

The Padua team showed poorly on easy lay-up shots and on free throws making only 9 out of 25 attempts. The set shots from the floor hit for markers with sufficient frequency to compensate for the erratic shooting under the basket.

Aug, McDonnell and Spencer paced the attack with 14, 13 and 12 points, respectively. Griswold led the Dundee five with 18 points followed up by Symonds who netted 10 points.

### Padua Dribbles Away To 4th Loss

At Lakemont Academy, the Cascaders passed and dribbled into their fourth straight loss of the season. Taken man for man, the Paduans probably had a better team on the floor, but unnecessary and unwise dribbling and bad passes permitted the Lakemont five to steal the ball all too frequently, thereby putting to use their fast break to most advantageous purposes. Czakowski and McDonnell showed poorly in this department failing to work in the ball under the basket. Lagonegro was more successful in bringing in the ball from back court but was taken out of the game on five fouls.

The Lakemont quintet had to

their advantage the incredible height of their center, Kaiser, who stood a full head above the tallest of the Cascaders. The Padua five looked helpless under the basket with the ball seldom coming within their reach.

High scorer for the day was Lakemont's fast-breaking Hitchcock, with 22 points, closely followed by their giant center with 20 points. Spencer was high again for Padua with 13 points. The half-time score was 35 to 11 with Lakemont leading. The final score stood at 65 to 29.

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### CASCADERS BOW TO HAMMONDSPORT 58-40

The Padua quintet suffered its first defeat of the season on the Watkins High court, when they were beaten by a towering Hammondsport team 58 to 40. The visitors, after taking a decisive lead in the second quarter, never relinquished their lead, nor were they ever seriously threatened except for a last period rally by the Cascaders.

Except for the second quarter, the game was played on even terms. In this period the Padua five scored only five points, while the Hammondsport team raced away to end the first half with a 32 to 15 advantage.

In the second half the inspired Cascaders staged an amazing comeback, but due to the vast lead of the Hammondsport team and the brilliant shooting of the nimble Fingar for the visitors, they were unable to overtake their opponents.

In the third period Hammondsport scored 13 points and Padua tallied 12. The final quarter, however, brought forth the fireworks. At the very onset of this period, the Paduans using fast breaking tactics scored twelve points to Hammondsport's one. This brought the score to 39-48, and hopes of victory were in the air. A bad pass in the last minutes of the game, which set up an easy basket for Fingar, seemed to reverse the tide. Fingar sunk four more baskets in quick succession and the game was sealed for the visitors.

Fingar of Hammondsport was the high scorer for the day with 18 points, while Spencer tallied with 16 for Padua.

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**Guest Speaker  
Addresses Explorers**

by Gene Lewandowski

Scott Baily, field executive for the Boy Scouts of America was guest speaker at Padua Prep, Dec. 6th, in order to further the movement which was introduced a short time ago.

Mr. Baily gave a brief history of the Scout movement. During the Boer War, in the year 1908, Lord Baden Powell of England, noticing that many of the boys were unfit for combat duty, decided to get the city children interested in outdoor life. He then published a manual on outdoor activities. The army seeing his work and recognizing its value, immediately accepted it and encouraged boys to join the organization. The movement then came to the U. S. and received excellent support, thus becoming the largest boys' organization in the world.

Later, Mr. Baily showed slides on the screen and explained how each group of Explorers could draw-up an interesting program for itself. He impressed the boys that they themselves must plan their activities if they are to benefit by them and if they are to enjoy them. This, of course, demands their wholehearted cooperation.

Later, Mr. Baily asked for suggestions as to what places the Explorers of Padua should visit.

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**JAYVEES DROP FOUR, WIN ONE**

The Jayvee squad, consisting of six Sophomores and six Freshmen, lost four games to their one victory in official games. With the coming of winter snows they had to abandon the tennis court as a place of practice. The lack of a practice court is made noticeable in the low scoring punch of the squad. Moran leads the junior squad in scoring. Due credit must be given to Eskra, who has improved considerably since the beginning of the season and is developing into a battler under the backboards.

The Padua Juniors dropped their first game of the season to Dundee Central. Both sides exchanged leads frequently and it was anybody's game until the final minute of the contest. Last minute jitters brought on some wild passing and enabled the Dundee five to score four baskets in this crucial minute to forge ahead to a 27 to 21 victory. Grochowski was high for Padua with

11 points.

The next three games were lost to far superior quintets. In their first clash with Hammondsport, the Jayvees lost 54-25, Moran scoring 10 of the 25 points. They met defeat again at the hands of the Watkins Glen five, the final score being 75 to 31. In the final period, Leary used his height against the Watkins reserves to tally 14 points. The fourth game was dropped to Hammondsport. The final score of this shortened contest was 35 to 13.

The Jayvees finally tasted victory against Lakemont. Although scoring only four points in the first half, they caught up and passed the Lakemont team before the end of the third period. The Padua Juniors were tied once in the fourth quarter but would not relinquish the lead, closing the game with a 26 to 23 triumph. The scoring was divided equally, but Eskra was outstanding for his efforts under the basket.



Padua's J.V.'s are all smiles as they pose with their coach, Fr. Emil.

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