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PURELY OPINION

As you know, four seniors made speeches on certain aspects of life here at Padua. What is your reaction to those speeches? (The following answers were received from various students and Faculty members on campus).

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"I feel that they were certainly frank and straightforward in their observations. I feel, though, that there was no adequate opportunity for the students or faculty to answer the seniors. Dialogue is a two way street".

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"Excellent, tremendous, but they were too one-sided".

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"They were good, but didn't represent the views of all the students. I think the point was made, though".

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"They brought out very good issues. The student body should take heed to these. I don't think we should knock down the faculty, but try to work with them. If they don't cooperate, pester them until they do".

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"I think they were true, but we can't only make the priests guilty for our studies because we are to blame also. They are doing a good job. But the seniors who have been here for four years should know what they're talking about".

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"I think they stated good points. They were forceful, but a little sarcastic".

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"They've been long needed".

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"In a way they were good, but there were a lot of half-truths. The seniors should have made a debate out of it".

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"They served no purpose but to infuriate the faculty. Some of the points brought out were so insignifi-

cant that I'm sure that these speeches will leave no lasting impression on the school itself".

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"I think they made an impression on the faculty and also the students, and I expect a general improvement from both".

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"I think it was hard for the faculty to take, but it was good for the students to voice their opinions like that. Through speeches like this, we can find out both the good and bad points of the students and the faculty".

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"They were very effective".

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"They were pretty good but they didn't actually tell everything that is wrong — 'half truth'."

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"I think they were primarily true. It seems that the faculty is always willing to criticize but can't take it themselves".

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ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. Chester Sek, from the class of '59, was recently promoted from an industrial relations investigator to section chief of the Works Service Department in the Western Electric Company in Kearny, New Jersey.

Two of our Alumni have been recently married. They are Mr. Richard Bonk, from the class of '64, and Dr. Joseph Flis, from the class of '60, Congratulations and good luck. On April 19, 1969, Mr. Alfred Karczynski, class of '64, will be married. Good luck to him also.

Last but not least, Mr. Albert Snopek, class of '60, and his wife welcomed the new year with their first child, a baby girl. Congratulations!

If any Alumni have news concerning the alumni, they should contact Father Eric at Padua so that it can be printed in the **Paduan**. Thank you.

SIGHTS & SOUNDS

Nineteen Seniors went to Watkins Glen High School for the brain teasing S. A. T. test, which is taken in December by all who intend to go to college. The rigorous test started at 9:00 A.M. and lasted until 12:00 noon. Afterward, many remarks were made about the test in Stone's Restaurant where most of the boys dined. After lunch, seven of the boys went back to school for the series of achievement tests, while others wandered around town before climbing the steps to the hill.

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On Thursday, the 13th of February, great hopes for the Juniors finally came when, for the first time in the school's history, a Junior-Faculty game was organized. It was a tough game with the powerful rebounding of Father Reynolds and the J.V. Coach, Mr. Incho; also feeding the basket by the long set shot of Father George, and Mr. Chamberlain's

hook. Adam Pyka was outstanding for the Juniors and Joe Wallace's jumping pulled many rebounds. After a long fight, the Juniors won by a close score of 62-61.

On that same day four boys of the senior class presented speeches covering topics such as school spirit, scholastics, student responsibilities and respect, and Faculty. These were just common opinions of how we students could make Padua a better place.

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The Very Reverend Dacian Bluma, O.F.M., Provincial of the Assumption Province visits Padua at the end of February.

Our thanks to the talented Father Reynolds, who refinished all the skis with new boot clamps and also waxed them. In order to pay for the equipment, each student is asked to pay a small fee of 25 cents for the rental. All we need now is some snow.



The Very Rev. Dacian Bluma, o.f.m. speaks to the students

A WORD ABOUT SCHOOL SPIRIT

The score was tied, 79 to 79. It was Padua's ball with six seconds left in the game as Henry Karsh shot a twenty footer that went through the rim with a "swish". Padua had just won the most fabulous and important game of the season by two points. As I ponder the events of that game, I recall a lack of anxiety and hope when Padua fell behind her opponents in scoring. Once our team is behind or ahead by a substantial number of points, all the enthusiasm of the typical Paduan seems to dissolve. I have used basketball games as one

example. Now comes the question of why our spirit declines so fast! Why not back up our school all the time, not only at basketball games, but everywhere.

This school should be a home away from home. Your fellow students should be like your brothers and your teachers should be your guardians. Just as Padua is for the betterment of your future, you're for the betterment of Padua. This school is yours and you're responsible for it. Vandalism, unknown borrowing from one another and stealing are all unworthy of our society. There must be unity among

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NOBODY IS ALL BAD PUFF AND YOU WILL JOIN THE MAGIC DRAGON

He lived in the rough section of New York City since he was a kid. Wherever he went people regarded him as scum off the street without even trying to see the good he had in him. I knew him and I saw it.

Sure he was tough and instigated a fight with anyone who thought himself tougher but that's the way he had to adjust himself in order to fit into the surrounding environment. He's a little older now and a bit wiser though still a little impish but nevertheless, he is a good friend to have. He's the kind of kid who will stick up for his friends and won't leave them when the going gets a little rough and you don't find many people like that. Yet he just wasn't any ordinary person, there was something special in him, something novel which I thought no one saw but me. I think it was his concern for others especially for those who were not as well off as he was. I mean the kind of kid who is always picked on. This isn't a great enough act of charity to make him a hero but great enough to turn him into a man.

He's a man now, a great man, doing social work especially with young boys who are the same type of kid that he was when younger. Even though I saw his better character when he was younger I thought I would always be ashamed of him because of the negative impression he gave other people. But he proved me wrong like he always said he would and today I am really proud of him and sorry that I ever made the mistake of underestimating my kid brother!

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"I think they were good as far as content goes. Whether or not anything is to be done about what was said, is still to be seen".

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and last, but not least—

"There was anger in their voices and conviction in their eyes. Not a moment was lost on small talk. Faculty-angered students felt a sting. And thus our first public 'Speak Out' ended — a small spark of hope; certainly a step in the right direction".

K.B.J.S.

Smoking is clearly a matter of choice for the individual. But when people are familiar with the arguments against it, the choice decreases considerably.

Every day scientific research discloses more evidence about the risk one takes in smoking. In spite of these facts, the number of smokers increases daily. I guess that our civilization is destined for self destruction; if not by nuclear power, then by cigarettes.

Persons who use tobacco as a pacifier, or a stimulant, or whatever, apparently think very little of the consequences. The irritation to the cilia in their lungs caused by smoking is the first step toward cancer. There are quite a few poisons which are released in small amounts by the smoke of cigarettes. There is no scientist or any other man who walks this earth who can possibly prove the benefit of taking poisons in any amount.

A recent study done at Rosewell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, New York, on some 7,000 persons showed that anywhere between the ages of 20 and 59, smokers run twice the risk of losing their teeth than non-smokers do. This seemed to bother the ladies more than the men but it appears to be outrageous that someone's teeth concern her more than her heart or lungs. You can drink milk shakes, eat soup, etc. and remain alive, but destroy your lungs or heart and you'll find difficulty in doing the things that require much energy. These vital organs will not be there because of smoking the cigarette which you think that you need so very much.

When smokers were presented with discouraging statements about cigarette smoking their replies were very amusing:

Statement. "Smoking takes 8.3 years off your life".

Answer. "Well, you have to die sometime".

Statement. "Caution: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health".

Answer. "Nobody is going to tell me what is not good for me"; or "You may also note the clause, **May Be**".

It's clearly a matter of choice and it is all up to you.



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THE LAST ROUND

In the hall of an old Rochester high school hangs a framed question to remind the student when he passes it every morning: "Your high school record — will it count for or against you?"

About to graduate (within a few short months) this year's senior class will stand on stage, that very question troubling their minds. "Did I make these four years into a record that will help me get the job I want, or one that will haunt my application blanks for the rest of my life?"

Today, in or outside the school, everything is done in a shockingly permanent way, never to be changed or erased. Your viewpoint, your actions, and your ambitions will be the things which will get you the part in life you want to play.

The last round is always nearer than expected, and often isn't as easy to take as the four years you used in preparation for that "one step beyond".

"DEATH"

What is death?

A touching subject to be told. Mourning, weeping, veil of tears. Someone knocks but no one is home. He's out being buried so stiff and cold.

Do not weep, he reaped his glory, Now, I'm sure, he must be sorry. For when he lived he was so gay But never thinking of this dreadful day,

If he's saved I know not why For in his life he did not try. He was so cruel, he was so hard But now he'll pay for his disregard.

Listen man! You are doomed. Listen, lying in your tomb. You cannot pray to save your soul For you are dead, and stiff and cold.

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THE GOOD SAMARITANS

The winds were raging as the snow continued to fall on the quaint old town of Sniktaw. People were nestled in their homes, trying to stay warm while two dark figures slipped through the night. The cold, chilling the boys to the marrow of their bones made it difficult for them to maneuver through the dark and desolate roads. They were agents disguised as students attending Audap High.

There were now two days left before the mid-term exams would begin, and these agents were assigned to a task which could affect a majority of students. One of the agents was Bob Bors who worked with SAC (Secret Agent Company) who had occupied his position for one year while attending Audap High. Bill Smith, the other agent, was a newcomer to the job. He was only 16 years old; a year younger than Bob. This was his second assignment while working with SAC, and his first major one since he started two weeks ago. They were both wearing brown turtlenecks, black pants, and custom tailored topcoats.

The early morning hours had arrived; the time was 2:30 a.m. and they were ready to begin the mission.

The roads were empty and there were only a few lights on in the students' dormitories. They strolled down the road, until they came to a white sign that read "Friary". All the lights in the Friary were out, so they crept up the stairs watching for signs of anyone walking around. When they got to the top of the staircase a rec room caught their attention. Looking inside, they noticed a television, a stereo record player, and chairs which would be of no help to them, so they proceeded to Father Paul's room which was their destination. Bill opened the locked door and they both entered the room, looking for their target. The room was very simple, containing a desk set, a rocking chair and some bookshelves and cabinets. Bob found some papers in one of the desk drawers and observed them closely. He came across the papers which he was looking for. They were dated for January 31, 1969 which was the first day of exams. Bob took his camera out while Bill closed the door to the bedroom and then Bob began taking snapshots of the papers. After all the pictures were taken, they put

everything back in its proper place and headed for the staircase. From the other end of the corridor, they saw someone approaching them so they ran down the staircase trying to maintain quiet. They left the Friary and headed for the school darkroom at 2:48 a.m. The snow kept falling on the little town of Sniktaw as they neared the darkroom. There, the pictures were developed and printed with great care. For the two agents, it was a pleasure to see that the pictures came out so well.

The next day they told the class that they had found some negatives lying on a desk in one of the classrooms. When they printed the negatives, they realize that they were pictures of their Mid-term exams. They passed the pictures around the class very carefully and cautiously, so as not to show any sign of the value of the pictures.

When it came time to take the exam, all the students were well aware that they would do well on the test. Fr. Paul entered the room without any papers or books and said to the boys, "There will be no Mid-term exam for you. I will mark you on your tests and recitations". A sigh of relief arose from the class.

Even though their work was to no avail, the two agents knew in their hearts that there lies happiness in the hearts of those that would have been helped by their adventure, and that these students were relieved at not having to use the pictures that they had acquired. Thus ends another caper of the daring SAC agents of Audap High in the quiet town of Sniktaw.

Robert Orzechowski

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the student body along with unity among the classes. We must work for our school as our school works for us. We must cheer our school on to victory, and most of all help Padua to become the symbol of a school that prepared us to live a good Christian life.

So fellow Paduans, examine your conscience and ask yourself, what has your school given to you and what you have given to your school? If you can say with a clear conscience, "I've never gotten anything from Padua", try to give more and maybe you will get your reward when you see Padua as your school and the skills you have learned as your way of life.

Anthony Yannetta

THE MUSIC SCENE

One of the few things that all Paduans seem to have in common is their liking for music. No matter what dorm you enter, there always seems to be a record playing, and why not!! The music that's making the scene now is the best that's come out in a long time.

Of course, albums are the thing now. Groups that never put out a 45 are coming out with number one albums. For example, THE IRON BUTTERFLY. This group comes across with a hard rock sound that is out of sight. Their 15 minute "In a Gaada Da Vida" is a gem.

Going down to the senior-junior lounge you can't help but hear another new release. Who else but THE BEATLES. They have shown that no matter what the sound is, they're right with it. The great old rock sound of "Birthday" and "Back in the U.S.S.R." keeps the Beatles right on top of the rock scene. The sweet balads of "Dear Prudence" and "Julia" show that the Beatles still can produce a song with feeling. They possess a talent that's been exciting young adults for the past 5 years.

Even though the accent is on electric rock, there's still a form of music that's constantly producing hits, and that "Soul"!

Heading the line of stars are of course the two Mowtown greats, THE SUPREMES and THE TEMPTATIONS. These two great groups have joined together to cut two fantastic albums. The first, "T C B" (Takin' Care of Business) is a live album taken from the T.V. special they had last year. They run down their million sellers with a fervor that makes you feel like you're right there at the recording. But if you want to hear something new, take their other album, "Diana Ross and the Supremes meet the Temptations". Talent abounds in their versions of Marvin Gaye's "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" and Paul Riser's arrangement of "I'm Gonna Make You Love Me". Two really uptight albums! Just one note, I wish Dave Ruffin was still with the Temps.

Going into the Sweet Shop, I noticed that Watkins Glen is still listening to chicken rock. Some of these 45's are: "Cinnamon" and "Indian Giver", which were made by two groups that I think don't even deserve mentioning.

A record that looks like it's going to make it is "She's Not There", by the ROGUES, from nearby Buffalo, N. Y. Keep watching the charts for this one.

One more comment! Did you hear those TIME STONES at our last dance. These noise makers on the fourth floor should have taken some notes!!

George Popko

STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

This year, under the new leadership of Father Gabriel Rossetti, O. F. M. the Student Council has come back to life. Having learned from the mistakes of past Student Council organizations, Father Gabriel drew up a new Constitution that definitely outlines the main purpose of the council — to coordinate and balance the difficulties now existing between the faculty and the student body.

As their first step, the class representatives attended a Faculty meeting, in order to raise some student views on school life. Preceding this event, they held meetings with their appropriate classes to begin new student activity and work in the school.

The student court, which is an important branch of the Student Council, has also gone into action. This gave everyone a new chance to prove themselves worthy of the privileges they receive. After this was done, anyone who broke the rules was punished according to the degree of his infringement. Most of the punishments consisted of doing constructive work on the school campus.

Thanks to Father Gabriel and Edward Scarp, the president of our organization, the Student Council hopes to succeed in their future challenges.

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HE'S CALLING ME!

He's calling me and I just have to listen. I keep saying that he wants me to do something but that's not right. He wants to do something through me and I have to trust him and wait and let the Spirit move by being honest and patient and trying with all my heart to love my family like He loves me. I can't succeed but only by doing as much as I can, can He do anything. Right now I'm patient and calm and tuned in, but I'm so quick to kill it. The minute I start getting scared of my limits or lonely or tired or frustrated I give up on that lead and start in my own direction and then I'm lost until He hits me in the head with the idea that maybe I'd better stop going in circles and I'm so dumb I don't take hints. I have to practically kill myself from exhaustion and malnutrition and emotional ungluing before I realize that without Him I'm a failure and with Him I can do anything. In the New Testament Jesus said, "Be like little children", and I'm just beginning to realize what He meant.

When I was little I couldn't wait to grow up and so I tried so hard I was willing to do anything once and I didn't know my own bounds. I trusted people because I didn't know yet that they could hurt me and I listened with an open mind because I hadn't chosen my mask yet and I looked around at everything with new eyes and I was affected by it because I'd never seen it before. Life was full of surprises, and little joys seemed like big ones and failures were only temporary because I was striving for something which was worth it. I only wanted someone to love me and I could grow and grow forever but as I grew up I learned too much about short cuts and fast answers and self-preservation and pain and fear and identity so that I was more careful about growing in the right direction. I stopped the headlong rush into the arms of God and slowed down to a pace where the weight of myself dragged me into the darkness of guarded steps and I drowned in my own attempt to save myself the Right Way.

There is no right way. God made me. He made the world and put me in it and saw that it was good. When I was a child I knew that. I saw that it was good too, but now that I'm old and wise I imagine ways that it could have been better and I fall right out of Paradise. All I have

FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

I—HONORS (90 and up)—

- Czyzyk, J.
- Jurewicz, S.
- Romelczyk, J.
- Malina, E.
- Karsh, H.
- Bogusz, R.
- Adamski, J.
- Zachara, S.
- Formanek, L.
- Dikun, G.
- Polesinski, E.
- Zwierzynski, M.
- II HONORS (85 to 89.9)
- Tillman, D.
- Belotte, W.
- Duchicela, L.
- Plucienkowski, W.
- Lynch, K.
- Daley, R.
- Silkiewicz, G.
- Coon, G.
- Skislock, K.
- Dul, J.
- Kohler, S.
- Jurewicz, T.
- Wolodzko, A.
- Kirsz, J.
- Popko, G.
- Hamilton, S.
- Parzych, G.

"THESE WANT OURS"

- Dikun, G.: Rider College; Seton Hall; Rutgers University.
- Glynn, K.: St. John's University.
- Hamilton, S.: Saint Francis College.
- Karsch, H.: Philadelphia College of Science and Pharmacy; LaSalle College.
- Jurewicz, S.: St. Gregory's College; Seton Hall.
- Nick, R.: St. Louis University.
- Popko, G.: Rider College.
- Silkiewicz, G.: Montclair State College; Rutgers University; Patterson State College.
- Skislock, K.: Fairfield University; Villanova University.
- Stobierski, S.: Alliance College.
- Zwierzynski, M.: Montclair State College; Patterson State College.

to do is trust and open up and then I can become like a little child and come back to the kingdom. Only it has to be for real or I'm in worse shape than I was before. I hope I can do this. I get flashes of it. I got a big one this weekend but it's so hard to sit back and let the Spirit take over. It means admitting that I'm human and I don't want to do that. Help me.

THE ADVENTURES OF THE O'RANGATANG

Eye extend to all a "Good Morning", as I relate to you another section from my famous adventure book. As I gaze threw the beautiful moth eaten curtains of my luxurious cow barn suite I realize that since I was last heard from, many things have happened in my home at Padua. Eye have chased the spyder threw every crevis and crack, threw every heated and unheated corner, and Eye am proud to say that the spyder is on the verge of extinction at Padua. After numerous gorry battles in the war of the fleas, the only remaining spyder limped off the field of battle suffering the loss of two of his legs.

87.6 One of my scouts, rather my only scout, "magnus os", has reported seeing him in the vast unknown of the scout camp. He is proudly hoping for a chance to recover and to get reinforcements for our next battle. If Eye find him, Eye assure you that there will not be another battle for Eye will see to it that the spyder leaves Padua forever. Up to now, Eye have not seen him and that is why Eye'm here now. If anyone has information on the spyder please tell "magnus os" and Eye will surely find out about it.

Now for a slight report on what's happening on campus.

On the subject of campouts; Fr. A. Want's to know where D.B. got the cookies. It wasn't from the friary dining hall. B.W. & Co. had a little cabin warming on the last campout. They almost had Smokey the Bear come over to stamp it out.

R.S.B.W. is lookin for a real wooden Indian Squaw.

Fr. R. can't wait for hunting season, maybe he can hit another tree.

W.P. should learn to use an axe properly, maybe then he won't hit anybody with it.

On the subject of the junior senior Rec Room; E.S. want's to know what happened to all the ping pong balls. Eye don't know.

A.R., what happened to the last ping pong table.

R.P. want's curtains on all the windows (prevent Peeping Toms).

On the subject of Basketball; Fr. G. What happened! ! ! !

H.K. can not only chase basketball's, but girls too ! ! !

"Magnus Os" has just reported seeings eggs and cans floating in the stream. Must mean that someone

IMPRESSIONS

The light of the firey red disc dwindled below a cold gray cloud, As the fury of the day came to an end.

Having defeated the heat of our burning hickory logs,

The blizzard has left us for a while. But only to return some day

And recommence its frightening game.

Now that a calmness has settled with the biting winds,

It is safe to go outside.

Glowing white snowflakes fall out of the trees;

The light of a clear full moon envelopes the bleak hillsides.

An isolating gust of wind pours in around you,

Piercing your numb face with frozen ice crystals,

As you walk in glorious solitude In a conscious but irresponsible state.

K.B.J.S.

ALUMNI NEWS

Two Padua graduates from the class of 1961 will be ordained to the priesthood in Orchard Lake, Michigan on May 17. They are Stanley Zagraniczny and Stanley Magiera. Both men were active in student affairs at Padua and we of the Paduan staff wish to congratulate them on this happy occasion.

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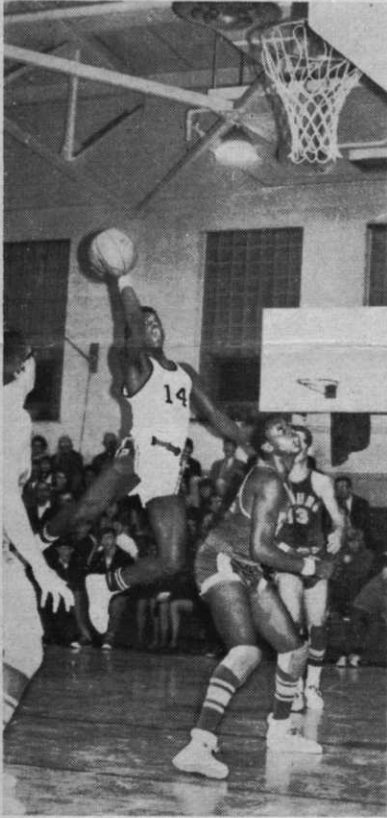
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was there. I should
There he goes
Samuel J. O'RANGATANG

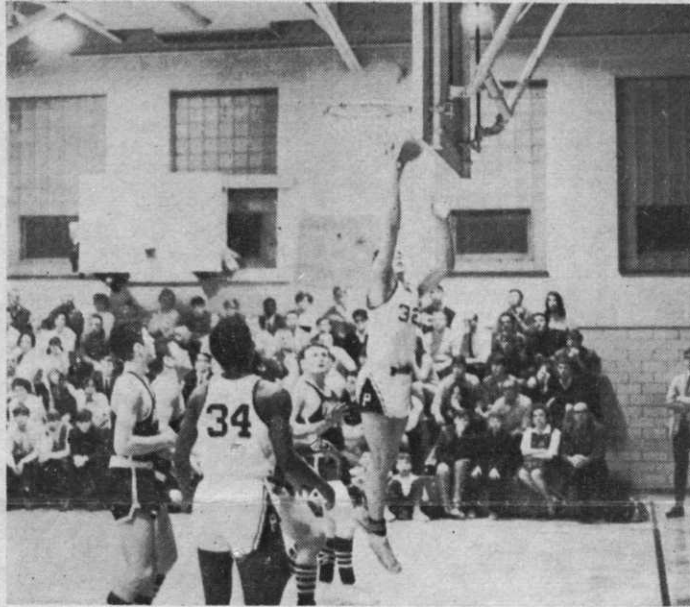
VARSITY BASKETBALL

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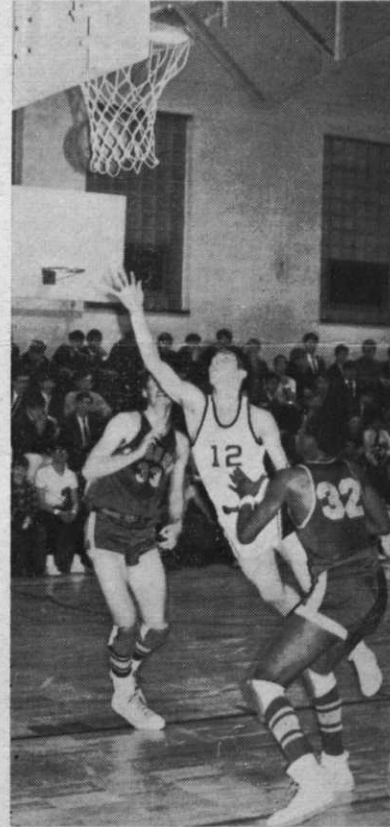
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↑ RICK GASTON



↑ "WHITEY" RATKOWSKI



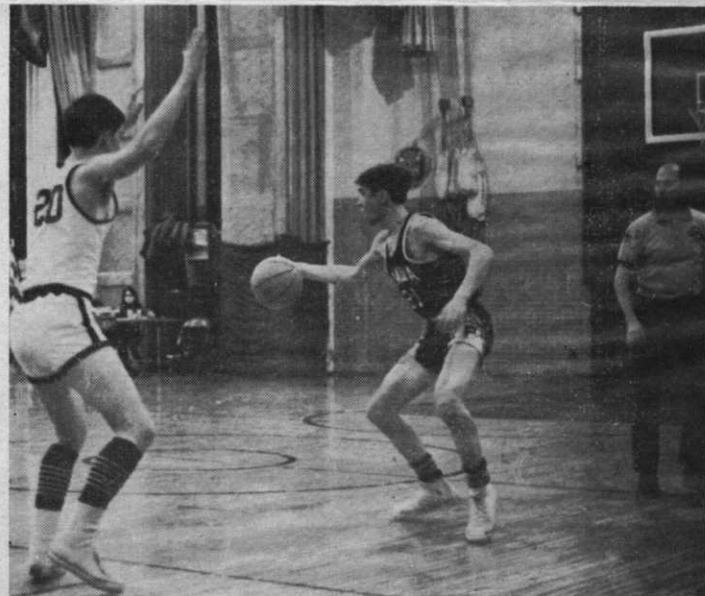
↑ HENRY KARCSH



↓ STEVE JUREWICZ

COACH CHAMBERLAIN →

↓ "POOCH" PLUCIENKOWSKI



VARSITY ENDS BRILLIANT SEASON

Basketball season started with a bang this year as the Varsity team scored 110 points in the opening game of the season against Prattsburg. We went on to win our first four games, mostly against non-league teams.

Our first league game was a thriller against a strong South Seneca team. It was a tight game all the way, but Padua managed to come out on top, 57-51.

Our next game was against Watkins at home. We led all the way until the last quarter. In the last quarter, things started to happen against us, and when time finally ran out, we realized they had just upset us, 69-62. Afterward, silence fell upon the Padua locker room. The only thing that was heard was, "Wait 'til February 7 when we play them again".

The following week, we won another game and before Christmas vacation, our record stood, 5 and 1.

After vacation we squeezed by T-burg, 67-63, and then ripped Odessa 86-57 to move our league record to 3 and 1.

Then came Romulus. This was the team to beat. Being twelve points down at the half made things look bad for us, but in the second half Padua came alive and finished strong, but it wasn't enough. Romulus edged us out in a close game, 55-53.

We won the next three games and our record was then 5 and 2 in the league before the big Watkins game.

February 7 came, the day of retaliation against the undefeated Watkins team. We had to win or else we would be out of contention for the championship. The gym in Watkins was packed and the exciting first quarter ended in a 22-22 tie. In the second quarter, Watkins gained a little on Padua and they were on top at the half. Unfortunately, Padua was in a little foul trouble which played a vital part in the second half. In the third quarter, Padua's stars, Plucienkowski and Gaston, were on the bench with 4 and 3 fouls respectively. But the reserves came to the rescue and surprisingly, the lead was cut to three points by the close of the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, Watkins was really moving and they collected a 9 point lead with less

than two minutes to go. But Padua wasn't to be held back, and within ten seconds, a three point play was executed, two steals were made and the lead was cut to two points with a little over a minute to go in the game. Padua got the ball again and tied it up, 79-79. Everyone was up on their feet. Watkins had the chance to go ahead on a foul shot, but they missed it and Padua got the ball with 30 seconds to go. Padua was going to take the last shot, and with three seconds to go an outside shot went through the net. Padua fans went wild. We had just knocked off undefeated Watkins Glen. Steve Jurewicz's 30 points and Al Ratkowski's strong rebounding, led Padua to a great victory.

Mt. Carmel was next and a 79-57 win gave us a 12 and 2 overall record, and a 6 and 2 league record.

Finally, we came down to the remaining four games of the regular season. T-burg was first — we had to win it to keep in contention for first place. The first half was Padua's, but then came the second half and another story. With a few minutes left in the game, the Cascaders had the lead, but frequent turnovers at the end resulted in a 72-71 upset. We came back in the next game and ripped Odessa 86-60.

The turnout of the final league standings depended on the game against Romulus on our home court. The gym was filled almost to capacity and Padua streaked to a four point half time lead. The game was close all the way to the final three seconds as Padua was ahead by one point. It happened too fast — Romulus had the ball and before you knew it a basket with one second to go gave Romulus the victory and the championship. It was a tough game to lose. We played our best, but it wasn't good enough. The last game was played at Dundee and Padua surged to a 98-66 romp finishing the season in a well earned second place. Padua's overall record was 14 wins and 4 losses. It was an exciting season and every game was full of suspense. The



In J.V. action, Tom Jurewicz "lays it up" again

ARENDS SPARKS VOLLEYBALL TEAM TO VICTORY

Max Arends led Padua's undefeated volleyball team to first place in the Winter Carnival at Odessa Central on March 20, 1969. The team met little competition in defeating Trumansburg and South Seneca, and defeated Watkins Glen in the finals. Arend's smashing spike, combined with the team's aggressive play, was the key to the victory. The other members of the team were: Zenon Dawidowicz, Gerald Silkiewicz, Joe Romeczyk, Steve Dziuba, and Ed Scarp.

In other competition, Julio Villaneuva led the rope climbers with a 4.9 second run to capture third place. John Pludhzynski had a 6.2, Joe Wallace a 5.6, Anthony Yannetta had the second fastest climb with a 5.3. Richard Shaw was fifth to climb and it took him 5.7 seconds to climb the 14 foot rope.

In ping-pong, Adam Pyka, playing season is over now but in the minds of the players and many students, we are No. 1.

1968 - 1969 BASKETBALL SEASON

Padua 100	Prattsburg	78
Padua 90	Cato-Meridian	55
Padua 57	South Seneca	51
Padua 61	Tioga Center	40
Padua 62	Watkins Glen	69
Padua 88	Prattsburg	60
Padua 67	Trumansburg	63
Padua 86	Odessa	57
Padua 53	Romulus	55
Padua 82	Dundee	62
Padua 77	Mt. Carmel	62
Padua 75	South Seneca	63
Padua 81	Watkins Glen	79
Padua 79	Mt. Carmel	57
Padua 71	Trumansburg	72
Padua 84	Odessa	60
Padua 62	Romulus	63
Padua 98	Dundee	66
*Padua 85	Bishop Kearney	80

*Catholic Tournament

in the singles division, defeated a representative of South Seneca with little trouble. This earned him the right to play against the man from Trumansburg. He lost that match 21-17, 18-21, 21-18. The team of Ed Slodyczka and John Rybak dropped their first match in doubles to Trumansburg.

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