

CHANGES

As in any year, this year's Paduans have returned to find a change in faculty. Sometimes those who have gone are not missed, but most of the time they are because of their devotion to the student body. Two such men received teaching assignments in other schools. Able minded substitutes had to be found to replace our transferred teachers. Thus, to join our faculty, was sent to our presence a former teacher here at Padua and a lay teacher from Watkins Glen.

DEPARTURES

•Fr. Gabriel Rossetti has left Padua to join the English department at Archbishop Ryan High School in Philadelphia. Along with teaching English he was Senior class moderator, spiritual director, and Student Council moderator. Along with these obligations, he had many other tasks which he fulfilled with much enthusiasm. For this and more we will miss Fr. Gabriel.

Next to leave was Fr. Mel Baran. Fr. Mel handled almost the entire math department teaching second, third and fourth year math. He was transferred to the math department of St. Bonaventure's in Sturtevant, Wis. One year before his transfer, he was known as one of the strictest, yet most understanding, disciplinarians in Padua's history. He was always ready to give a helping hand whenever it was needed. So with saddened hearts we say good-bye and good luck to Fr. Mel.

ARRIVALS

Fr. Joseph Drag, who left us in '68 to continue his religious education at Fordham University, is back with us after a year of absence. Along with returning to his job of Registrar, Fr. Joe is teaching freshmen and juniors theology, first year Latin and Latin to public school students at Watkins Glen. We welcome back Fr. Joseph and wish him a very pleasant year.

Since the need for a capable math teacher arose, the administration of Padua hired Mr. Gerold Loughlin. Mr. Loughlin teaches the Sophomores geometry during the late afternoon after regular classes have ended, because of his obligations as biology

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Mr. Loughlin — Math teacher at Padua

MIXED EMOTIONS!

I heard it described as "Sort of like seeing a cop car going over a cliff with a pound of smoke in it". The general feeling of the upperclassmen returning to finish their last year can be summed up in two words — Mixed Emotions.

Leaving the parties, the girls, the beach, and the security of home to come to a sort of winter hibernation isn't the greatest feeling. But then again when you first return to see the guys you lived with for three years you're willing to give it another try.

The first day, with the new stories and jokes, everything seems like you never left. But when you think of home, it all begins to fade and you wonder whether it was worth it all.

"I felt down in a way".

"I couldn't wait".

"Because I'm on probation I live in constant fear".

"I think it's gonna be a rotten year".

The kind of life we lead — the thoughts, the words, the actions of each day — is a reflection of our true self-ideal.

"If an institution is to survive it must adapt to new situations. A rigid institution is doomed to extinction. The life of an institution is directly dependent on its flexibility".

"I wish it was all over with".

"Getting reacquainted"?

"It's nice to see the guys but I miss Harold".

"I don't feel safe".

"I'm glad I'm back but I want to go home".

"It could be short with bad behavior".

"I was looking forward to it".

"I want to get it over with and and go on my own".

"LUCKY!"

MONEY?

PURPOSE?

INTEREST?

How can money, purpose and interest stop education? We don't know what the exact answer is but these are the reasons why Padua is closing.

It was decided in Wisconsin by 52 Franciscan Friars, some of whom have never seen nor visited Padua, and yet it is closing. The students, faculty and parents had little to say.

Although it was decided to close, an effort to keep Padua going is being initiated by Fr. Austin. His proposed plan is to double the tuition from \$800 to \$1600 to pay for the cost of lay instructors to teach at Padua if it stays open. This is being done because of the need of priests to teach at Padua. There aren't enough to go around. In our opinion money should be second to education. Fr. Austin should (we hope) succeed in his new proposal.

If his proposal is not accepted, then Padua might become the home of F.I.G.H.T., or a school for the children of migrant workers or maybe both. F.I.G.H.T. is an organization for help of the needy from Rochester. F.I.G.H.T. means, Freedom, Independence, God, Honor, Today, and it helps the underprivileged of Rochester to receive an education. These are only two possibilities thought about and will be decided on in the future, if Padua closes.

This year, may be the last. Padua has adopted a policy of Christian leadership. This policy is in its experimental stage. Can this new concept mold the students into Christian leaders? That is in the future but so far, in our opinion, the attitude of the students toward this policy is negative. The rules must be set for leadership and cannot be one sided, that is, only for discipline.

We, the editors, feel that if Padua stays open or if the policy continues, the structure of this institution must be broken down. It must follow with the times and eject Padua from its shell into society or perish.

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teacher and J.V. Basketball coach at Watkins Glen High School. We wish Mr. Loughlin lots of luck with his teaching.

THE SCHEDULE

September of this year brought many new and experimental changes in the daily schedule.

For instance, the faculty and administration decided Paduans should have more time to study on weekends. Like last year we have the Saturday morning study hall but the Sunday night movie has been moved to Saturday night. This enables us to attend a mandatory study hall on Sunday evening. We also had a Sunday afternoon study hall but through the kindness of the administration it was transferred to Sunday evening so the student body could have more time to stretch their legs in the afternoon in Watkins Glen.

Math 12, called Modern Introductory Analysis, has been made optional to our more intelligent Seniors, and the Juniors are learning better reading habits along with the Seniors this year as they all participate in Father Austin's developmental reading course. Next quarter when Padua's own master carpenter, Mr. Johann Grich, finishes the new study hall, the entire student body will explore the wonders of better reading together.

The Sophomores are still busy after everyone has ended class; they are occupied with their geometry course which is taught by Mr. Loughlin from 3:30 to 4:15. This is due to Mr. Loughlin's busy schedule at Watkins Glen High School.

There has also been a change of administration in our school. Father Liguori due to his hyper-heavy load, has handed over his job of Vice Principal to Father Leonard and his job of Registrar to Father Joe Drag.

With the idea that these changes are for the betterment of

Charred remains everywhere
No one to express despair
What and where is this place,
Charred remains of things that thought

Things that lived and things that brought
Destruction to their own race.
End of a culture that had grown
A culture of splendor unknown
With the power to kill all,
Culture that reached out to space
Even probed the sun's fiery face
But those feats were yet too small!

While busy out on missions
They seemed to overlook conditions
Building up within their own lands,
Governments built arms and wealth
While people died of ill health
Being forced to toil with their hands.

Nations wrote new constitutions
Leaders promised fresh solutions
Just to gain some power and pride,
But they didn't last too long
Voice of the people proved too strong
And like rats they were forced to hide.

Countries violated rights
And partook in little fights
Which turned into great wars,
Men were born at a fast rate
Just as fast was born the hate
And men died by the scores.
To the powers these were games
Like calling themselves dirty names
And suddenly all time stood still,
Everywhere a smell of rot
Blackened objects are still hot
PEACE is here; is this God's will?

Padua, we know that this will be a good year for faculty and Paduans alike.

A.Y.

THE ERA OF THE BRASS ADVENTURE

So many times I've heard the saying that history repeats itself and finally I'm beginning to believe that cliché myself. If you ever talked to your parents about the music in their time, they no doubt, told you about such once-amazing bands as Woody Herman's, Tommy Dorsey, Duke Ellington and all other big bands of that great era.

Well, after you hear what I've to say, you yourself will probably believe the above adage to a degree. From my daily life of music hearing, I think that it is right to call this to some degree, the era of the brass adventure.

All this started who-knows-when, but I believe that Al Kooper and his brainchild, Blood, Sweat, and Tears group really lit the bonfire of the blazing brass bonanza. After he split the scene, the group still continued and he has gotten together his own album which is very brassy. Ars Nova, which may or may not seem true to all, followed and is still at it.

The Beatles advocated the adventure in the Sergeant Pepper's album and again in their Magical Mystery Tour. The Rolling Stones added the sound to the album, Their Satanic Majesties Request. The Chicago Transit Authority, which I remarked about in my first article, is one of the most interesting albums to hear. Though

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OPEN MIKE

Jim Carney and I happened to be downtown one Saturday afternoon collecting money for Paduan ads and it dawned on us to get the general reaction of the people as to their feelings about the closing of the school.

We felt this would be an opportune moment for "Open Mike", WGMF's radio program discussed the possibilities of a Rochester organization called "FIGHT" taking over with the purpose of helping ghetto children gain an education. The populace of Watkins was under the impression that "FIGHT" was a black militant organization and wanted no part of it.

Out of nowhere the Padua of today was brought into it. There were some derogatory remarks about us but to everyone's surprise a number of people called in to defend us.

Some feelings in the town can be summed up in the comment: "We're sorry to see it go", but somehow I felt the undertone of "Anything's better than a bunch of militant blacks running loose".

One person was really honest in his opinion stating: "I don't like Padua but it's got to be better than "FIGHT".

There were a few, including a policeman, who I think were sincere when they said "We never had trouble with 'em, they're a credit to the community and I'm always glad to see 'em around".

R.P. & J.C.



Mrs. Eleanor Jackson supervises a Dev. Reading class during Fr. Austin's absence

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GRAND PRIX '69

they don't use as much brass as B.S.&T., the influence is there.

If you listen to a wide variety of today's music as I do, you will notice that many groups which you might think would shun brass, use it as an effect. A few examples are: Rainy Day, Dream Away and Still Raining, Still Dreaming on Electric Ladyland (Jimi Hendrix); the Bare Wires album of John Mayall; the Super Session album (Al Kooper influence); Doing that Scrapyrd Thing or Goodbye (Cream); Runnin' Blue on Soft Parade (Doors); the Crazy World of Arthur Brown; and Wow (Moby Grape album). Don't forget the remarkable Sly and the Family Stone group.

Of course, though, I also believe that the tide will turn soon enough for this present music era. But remember this article when you are about your parents' age and your children ask you about the music of our time. You may be surprised to hear a strange similarity in their music.

Keep your eyes open for these albums: Through the Past Darkly — the Rolling Stones.

Crosby, Stills, and Nash
Blind Faith
The Soft Parade — The Doors
Green River — Creedence Clearwater Revival.

A few albums worth listening to:

The Chicago Transit Authority
Last Exit — Traffic
Deep Purple
Dr. Byrds & Mr. Hyde — The Byrds
Love Is — Eric Burden & the Animals
Tommy — The Who

J.S.R.

Seeing my best friend's pale green shirt in front of me.

Feeling my goose bumps from the cold air

Wondering, what surprises this year holds in store for us

Seeing all my friends and wondering, what they are thinking of!

Hearing the noon siren in town I suddenly discover, I'm starved!

When is that damn lunch bell going to ring; I'm hungry!

found on the board in classroom B.

Once again, the thrilling United States Grand Prix made its appearance at Watkins Glen. People came from all over the country and in the short duration of three days, the population of Watkins Glen swelled to over one hundred thousand.

Friday, October 3rd, was the start of the qualifications for the drivers. The wet track conditions kept their speeds somewhat below normal and driving conditions were precarious. Saturday, though cold, brought clear skies and then the massive engines of the Formula I cars started moving. The qualifications ended at five o'clock both Friday and Saturday.

With Sunday came a warm, sunny day and also twice as many spectators to witness the race. Everyone took advantage of the warm weather either by throwing beer blasts or just sitting in the sun to relax and enjoy the race. While most were enjoying the race and sun, there were however, ten members from the senior class who camped up at the track selling candy for a charity benefit. We would like to congratulate them for the fine job they did, for even though they weren't selling as much as they expected, they still kept at it.

The first to reach the checkered flag this year was Jochin Rindt, in a Lotus-Ford. He drove an out standing race with a lap average of 1.3 minutes. Thus he was entitled to the purse of \$20 thousand and all the fame that comes with being a victor.

So with that, the United States Grand Prix of 1969 came to an end and everyone left with the hope of returning next year to view another thrilling race. To sum it up, this general cliché could be used: "What a gas!"
S.L.

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I, Elom, the figment of last year's imagination, have been evicted from my humble dwelling of the mind. Circumstances, such as failure to earn my keep and complaints from outsiders, have contributed to the validation of my dismissal notice; thus I am no longer able to inform you of the underground Padua. So, now, please kindly bow your head in memoriam for the faithful departed:

I, ELOM

- Father Mel Baran
 - Father Gabriel Rossetti
 - James Edward Nolan Esq.
 - Joseph A. Wallace
 - John K. Wilson
 - Micheal Jaskulski
 - Harold B.
 - Nigel Atterbury
 - Ronald Kopacz
 - Alan Kozub
 - Paul Riener
 - Roland Schwenker
 - Tinkerbelle
 - Bonnie
 - David Snyder
 - Julio Villanova
 - Alex Zemojtel (?)
- and the many others who have not returned . . .

COULD BE???

- Have you ever made associations between people and books because of certain experiences these people have had? We have!
- Some Came Running, Paul Watroba
 - First Men on the Moon, James Carney
 - The Party, Joseph Dul
 - What Ever Happened to Baby Jane, Ed Malina
 - King Rat, Joseph Romelczyk
 - The Frog Prince, Charles Cronin
 - Animal Farm, Robert Palka
 - Poor Cow, Tom Turner
 - Bay of Pigs, Michael Zawadzki
 - The Namath Story, Stanley Kwasnik
 - The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, Pete Widynski
 - The Birds, Robert Orzechowski
 - Lord of the Flies, Stan Zachara
 - Battle of the Bulge, Roger Bilin
 - Pride and Prejudice, Jeff Davis
 - Of Mice and Men, Tom Manning
 - Advice and Consent, Fr. Tomian
 - The Hoodlum Priest, Fr. Joseph K.
 - Call of the Wild, Fr. Austin
 - The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, Fr. George
 - The Big Top, Fr. Eric
 - Fahrenheit 451°, Adam Pyka
 - English in Action, Max Arends
 - Grand Prix, Greg Sipski
 - The Art of Love, Andy Wolodzko
 - Ragedy Ann, James Gomiela
 - Flight of the Lost Balloon, Phil Flagg

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Willy Bellotte shoots against Ryan

**RYAN OUTHUSTLES
PADUA 8-2**

Padua — On Sat., Sept. 27, Padua's soccer team met its brother school, Archbishop Ryan, in an exhibition game.

It looked like it was going to be a good game with both teams scoring in the first quarter. At the half Ryan led 4-2. The third period was silent though both sides threatened. Then, at the beginning of the fourth quarter Padua's defense folded. They tried to stop the ball but only succeeded in kicking the air or dirt. Ryan rallied for four goals in the last five minutes of the game to take an impressive 8-2 victory back to Philadelphia.

Bob Shirley scored five times for Ryan along with teammates Jim Delviso, Mark Simpson, and Mike Murphy, who each scored once. For Padua, John Rybak scored first on a penalty kick; late in the second quarter Willy Bellote tallied Padua's last goal of the day.

J.C.

**HORSEHEADS
HUMBLES PADUA**

Horseheads: Thursday, Oct. 2, Padua played Horseheads on a rain drenched field in fair condition.

It looked bad for Padua from the opening whistle. 44 seconds after the game began Horseheads scored and led 2-0 three and a half minutes later. With a minute left in the first quarter John Rybak scored the first of his two goals. Neither team scored in the second quarter, but by the end of the third, H.H. had a 4-1 lead. The fourth period was a see-saw one. With 44 seconds left in the game Rybak scored his second goal; 43 seconds later Padua was walking off the field with its second defeat.

J.C.

**PADUA SLIPS
PAST SOUTHSIDE**

Padua, Sat., Oct. 4 — Padua finally got its first victory with a 4-3 win over Elmira Southside.

It seemed as though Padua was going to have a rough time as Southside scored first, 5:27 into the first quarter. But Padua bounced back quickly, scoring 32 seconds later. Both teams tallied twice in the first but Max Arends put Padua ahead with his second goal in the second quarter and the Cascaders carried a 3-2 lead into the half.

Willy Bellote seemingly put the game on ice in the third with his second tally of the day. Tension began to mount as the fourth quarter progressed. Southside scored with only minutes remaining and with 10 seconds left Carlos Pagan turned in a remarkable save to prevent an overtime period.

Martin, Templeton, and Giradi scored for Southside while Arends and Bellote had two apiece for Padua.

J.C.

**LAKES REGION
LEAGUE 1969**

X-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

- Sept. 29, Padua at Watkins Glen
- Oct. 2, Grand Prix Invitational
- Oct. 7, Padua at Dundee
- Oct. 11, Alfred-Almond Invitational or Moravia Invitational
- Oct. 14, Odessa at Padua
- Oct. 17, T'Burg at Padua
- Oct. 21, Ovid at Padua
- Oct. 24, Lansing Invitational
- Oct. 28, League meet — Watkins School host
- Nov. 1, Sectionals

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STALEMATE

Padua, Oct. 8 — Padua and Hammondsport played to a 1-1 deadlock in the tightest and most exciting game Padua has had this year. Due to lack of time, the quarters were cut to 12 minutes with a 1 minute break between periods. 8:23 into the game John Rybak tallied for Padua. It looked as though Padua might beat Hammondsport for the first time in the past 8 years but John Putman put a stop to that optimism with a minute left in the third quarter.

Tension attacked Padua's defense in the fourth quarter. They did everything to keep the ball away from their goal and in doing so had two penalties called against them. But Carlos Pagan, who had 17 saves to raise his total to 65 in four games, produced two fantastic saves on the penalty kicks to have the contest close in a 1-1 tie.

J.C.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

- Sept. 27th, Archbishop Ryan vs. Padua
- Oct. 2, Padua vs. Horseheads
- Oct. 4, Southside vs. Padua
- Oct. 8, Hammondsport vs. Padua
- Oct. 15, Padua vs. Savona
- Oct. 16, Addison vs. Padua
- Oct. 18, Padua vs. E.F.A.
- Oct. 22, Padua vs. Addison
- Oct. 23, Padua vs. Hammondsport
- Oct. 27, Horseheads vs. Padua

**PADUA DOWNS
DUNDEE**

Oct. 7, Dundee — Led by the strong running of Adam Pyka (12:42), and Ken Kokoszka (13:15), who finished first and second respectively, Padua nipped Dundee on their 2.5 mile course. Dundee captured the third through sixth positions but the Cascaders took the remaining spots to pull out the victory. The win evened Padua's record at 1-1 with their next league meet coming against South Seneca.

P.W.

**WATKINS WALLOPS
PADUA**

Sept. 29, Padua — Watkins Glen, considered by many to be the best team in the Lakes Region League, started on the right track by whipping Padua 19-39. Tower of Watkins, clocked at 12:42, finished first; Morris, also of Watkins, and Pyka from Padua followed. The race was quite disappointing from Padua's point of view.

P.W.

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