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## SPORTS BANQUET CLIMAXES YEAR

(EUGENE LEWANDOWSKI)

Padua's Annual Sports Banquet held June 5th was a successful one. About 150 guests were present. An escort was assigned to each of the guests so that they would be made as welcome as possible. At seven o'clock everyone was escorted into the dining hall for a delicious meal prepared by Brother Gabriel, Brother Leonard, and Brother Anastatius.

The toastmaster, a very dear friend of the school, was Mr. Art Richards, who gave a short talk on Brother Felix, recently deceased, and the patron of the school, Saint Anthony of Padua. He also mentioned the erection of the statue of the patron at the entrance to the property. Mr. Richards then introduced Robert Malina, Joseph Niezgod, and John Considine, all presidents of their respective classes. They gave short talks in behalf of their fellow classmates concerning the school and how it became a great part of them. They thanked the Fathers for the education received, both intellectually as well as spiritually.

Father George, coach of all three of the sports, gave a brief talk and a few compliments to the team he coached so well this year. He promised last year that this year he would put out a winning team, and he kept his word for he did put out excellent teams in basketball and baseball. He thanked Father Claude for his very kind cooperation in helping to do so. Father George also thanked Father Alexander, Rector of St. John Atonement School on behalf of Padua for the use of their basketball court. He then presented the letters, first to the three letter men, Frank Czajkowski, Joe Malina, Rick Eskra, and George Sobek. A ten inch trophy was awarded to Frank Czajkowski who won the cross country race during the previous year.

Father Claude gave an address stressing the value of scholastic performance over that of sports. He made presentations to the boy with the highest average in each class, namely Joseph Malina, John Pilch, and Richard Tulko. The

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### High School Press Day

(F. ZYGMUNTOWICZ)

On May 8th, representatives of the Paduan Press Staff including F. Zygmuntowicz, R. Tulko, F. Czajkowski, J. Malina, E. Lewandowski, T. Trainor and J. Pilch and accompanied by the paper's moderators, Fr. Bruno and Fr. Terrence, attended the High School Press Day at St. Bonaventure in Olean, N. Y.

All the attending faculty advisers, moderators and students were registered at the gymnasium where they were later given welcome addresses by the chairman of Press Day and the president of St. Bonaventure University. After the address, the students were given a short time to tour the campus, after which they would go to their respective meetings that represented the type of newspaper work the individual was in.

When the meetings were over, the students went to the dining hall where they were served luncheon. As soon as everyone had finished eating he listened to talks given by the master of ceremonies, Prof. James L. Hayes, and the principal speaker, who had just flown in from Dallas, Texas, Paul Andrews, Director of Internal Communications, Dresser Industries.

After the talks, the prizes were given out to the respective winners in which was included the Paduan which received a Certifi-

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### The Profits of Journalism

(EUGENE LEWANDOWSKI)

The talks given at the High School Press Conference at St. Bonaventure University were delivered by Father Juvenal, President of the U. and Mr. Paul Andrews. Father Juvenal's talk concerned the writing of a successful story and how to acquire the knack of writing. His suggestion was an excellent one; it dealt with the reading of books, one of our favorite pastimes as well as being useful to our minds. He advised the reading of books of a master over and over that one might imitate his style. A Journalist is no easy role to play as it takes years before you can procure its secrets. Journalism is an art; it does not revive in you, instead one must endeavor to get that story behind the story. It requires facts, names, perhaps a bit of whit but above all originality; a story with new angles and new plots always proves to be successful. No one presumes the years of effort and labor behind a successful story, but we all know printing is a powerful weapon which fifty million people fall prey to. It is very important that one write only the truth as it can favor or even condemn one. Father Juvenal mentioned that

even in college, after years of writing, he was never sure of his articles because they sounded either too simple or too high class. At first one might begin writing newspaper articles until he is so developed that he is able to write stories or even books. In conclusion it is imperative that one read excessively the works of a master.

Mr. Paul Andrews, Director of Internal Communication, presented the principle address on the profits of industrial journalism. It covers economics whereas everyone has an economic relation, and history dealing with people and places in the past. To write about people, a journalist must have complete deep sympathy of problems, a personal attachment by feeling what others feel, and a deep personal honesty; the essence of a good reporter. Industrial communications set no age, premium, or writing style, but it is very important for by the publishing of newspapers, pamphlets and books, the employer and employee weave a closer knit that provides for better working conditions and welfare of all.

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## AN IMPORTANT PERSON

(JOSEPH MALINA)

Very few people pay much attention to father. Although he is the most important member of the family, he is usually treated as and considered a mere person. If it were not for dad the family would most likely perish as far as family unity is concerned. Dad brings in the weekly salary, upon which the welfare of the family depends. With this salary food and shelter must first be supplied. In addition to these necessities, every member of the family must be clothed according to dad's income. These things and many more which dad performs out of love for his family, are taken for granted by his loved ones and in fact are considered obligatory. When dad reprimands us either verbally or physically or does something, the benefits of which we doubt, he performs these actions for the good of the family although the act may not seem so at the time.

For all the things dad has done, does, and will continue to do for us, we should repay him as best we are able. We may buy him an expensive gift which he has paid for through giving us extra money. We might even buy him a gift from our own funds saved for that purpose, but what good will an earthly gift bring dad? Surely it will bring him hours of joy but what are a few hours of joy compared to an eternity of continual happiness? We should give dad a gift which will secure a deposit in the eternal bank, such as a Spiritual Bouquet. The Spiritual Bouquet may only seem small and unnoticed in this world but it has the greatest value in itself, greater than the most expensive gift.

We should make the day set aside for dad the happiest day of his life, not that our love and respect for dad should last only a day, but it should last for the whole year. Everyday should be made a happy one for dad. The slightest act of helpfulness will be cherished by dad for the rest of his life.

One should do all these small things for dad not to get a reward or praise for the action but to show one's love for dad.

## THE HOLY TRINITY

(JOHN PILCH)

The second Sunday in June, Trinity Sunday, aside from bringing the Easter season to an end officially, is a great commemoration in itself. This day is in honor of the greatest dogma of our religion i. e., that there are three distinct persons in ONE GOD. It is on this dogma that our religion differs essentially from all others. Monotheism is common to all religions, but they believe that there is only one person in this god also.

The Catholic belief is oftentimes misinterpreted, and misunderstood. In the past these misunderstandings have given rise to many heresies, but the Councils of the Church have disproven all of these and reasserted our belief in the disputed article. We faithfully believe this dogma to be true, because it has been revealed to us by God Himself. This fact is too odd and contradictory for some human being to think of, however, with God nothing is impossible, and if He tells us it is true, we believe Him. Although we believe in it is a mystery, i. e., a truth which we are not merely incapable of understanding except for Divine revelation, but which, when revealed, remains hidden by the veil of Faith and enveloped, so as to speak, by a kind of darkness. Christ Himself says in scripture. "No one knows the Son but the Father." This signifies that The Trinity, each person like Christ, is beyond finite comprehension.

Although it surpasses human understanding, it is not contrary to reason. We do not say that three is equal to one, or Three natures are one nature, or three Persons are one Person, but three Persons are one nature. Analogies have been given to help clarify the fact. The sun for instance although it is one, gives off rays, light, heat and color. Electricity is one in substance, but three in manifestation namely, motion, light and heat. Yet we cannot see electricity. So too, God is one in substance but three in Persons. To each one of these persons, the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, we attribute Creation, Redemption and Sanctification respectively.

We believe that there are three distinct persons in One God. In Scripture we find such explanations of this dogma. The Father knows Himself and has a perfect idea of Himself. This idea is mental and thus before it is even spoken it is a Word. This Word we claim is Christ. The Father and Christ love each other so much, that from them proceeds the Holy Spirit. Thus Three Persons in One God.

The purpose of Trinity Sunday is to remind us of our goal, and that is a part in the triune life of God. God gives us grace to accomplish this. Since God created rational beings like Himself He desired to enter into such intimate communion with them, that they would participate in His own life. He wanted us to be related to Him as the Son is related to Him in the Trinity. What is peculiar to the Son by nature and is His substantially from all eternity, was to be communicated to us by grace. In this way the creature would be drawn into the inner life of the Trinity.

## SHOUTS and WHISPERS

## Memorial Day

On Memorial Day, May 30, the entire student body of Padua attended a field Mass at the Catholic cemetery. It was offered by Fr. Ehmann, pastor of St. Mary's of the Lake Church in Watkins Glen.

In the afternoon following the field Mass on the cemetery the Paduan baseball varsity played a game against the student body which was coached by Fr. Terrence. John Considine pitched a good game against the varsity's George Sobock but suffered a defeat 6-3.

The night before the student body was treated to a movie, "Foxes of Harrow," which was supplied by the St. John Atonement Fathers.

## Shrine to St. Anthony

Brother Tim with the help of the DPs is building a shrine which will house a statue of St. Anthony of Padua. The statue is to be imported from Italy. The project, which is moving along swiftly, should be completed by mid-summer.

## Senior Dorms

After three years of pioneering the future senior class of '53 has been given a separate section of the building for their sleeping quarters. The rooms will be cleaned and fixed up before the students leave so that in September they will be ready for use.

## It Pays to Work

The baseball team was rewarded for the long practice sessions and the good season. Fr. George, coach, treated the team to a movie, "The Pride of St. Louis," portraying the major league career of Dizzy Dean. After the movie the boys were treated to some ice cream.

## Regents

As in any field, it takes extra work to get a better rating. The Sophomores and Juniors have to stay at school to take their Regents. The Sophomores must take the New York State test in Biology, Geometry, Latin and World History, while the Juniors take tests in Latin, English and Trigonometry. The students in Polish III have taken a Regents exam and have gained an additional Regents credit.

## Work on Athletic Field

Fr. George strives for a perfect baseball field. Along the outfield a three foot wire fence has been put up to prevent the balls from

rolling down the hill. To keep the balls dry Fr. George, with his crew of workers, has filled up a section in foul territory where the water would settle after a rain. The field is now in perfect shape.

## Summer Vacation

The Paduan student body will finish the regular school term on the 12th of June. The Sophomores and Juniors will have to stay for yet another week to complete their school year, due to Regents examinations. The students will return on the 15th of September before the Grand Prix road races.

## Fr. Bruno's Project

Together with the assistance of many eager students, Fr. Bruno has gradually been clearing the wooded area near the new gym so that it might look presentable. To add to the scenery Fr. Methodius has generously built a fireplace at the head of the path that enters the woods.

## Closets in the Sacristy

Thanks to the skill of the Polish DP, Johanne, closets have been erected in the rear of the sacristy. The future seniors of '53 are also expecting him to make a few closets for them in their new dorms while Fr. George has designs of getting him to make baseball bats for next year's baseball team.

## Picture Slides

Thanks to the combined cooperation of the student body and Fr. Emmanuel, pictures were taken in color of the activities on the campus. Recently these were shown to the student body by Fr. Emmanuel.

## Class Pictures

The annual pictures of the different classes in the school plus their class officers were taken by Father Emil. Each class now has a permanent record.

A stately building on a hill

A hill upon a mountain

This mountain, faith—

This hill, a soul

When youthly minds are learning

There men in brow,

Their souls aglow

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Souls with faith

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**Padua Trips Watkins 5-0**

Frank Czajkowski pitched his teammates to a five nothing win over Watkins by limiting the Glen squad to only one hit. This hit came in the fourth inning when the second sacker Tallarido got a scratch infield hit. The Cascaders scored once in the second, twice in the third and once in the fifth and sixth to clinch the game 5-0. Czajkowski faced only 23 batters striking out 12 Watkins batters and walking one.

Batteries: Czajkowski, J. McDonnell, Vaughn, Smith, VanHorn.

	R	H	E
Watkins	0	0	0
Padua	0	1	2

**Cascaders Outscore Trumansburg**

The tenth win of the season was won by the Cascaders at the expense of Trumansburg. The Cascaders collected but four hits but capitalized on the eight walks to score ten runs. Trumansburg gathered ten hits but Trainor was able to finish and get his second win of the season. McDonnell was outstanding at the plate for the Cascaders collecting a double and a triple.

Batteries: Trainor, McDonnell, Crissey, Scott, Wright.

	R	H	E
T'burn	3	1	2
Padua	3	1	3

**CASCADERS' '52 SEASON BASEBALL RECORD**

	R	H	E
Cascaders 8—Addison	8	10	2
Cascaders 7—St. John's	7	10	10
Cascaders 19—Lakemont	19	0	0
Cascaders 14—Addison	14	5	5
Cascaders 12—St. John's	12	2	2
Cascaders 10—Trumansburg	10	5	5
Cascaders 11—Interlaken	11	4	4
Cascaders 5—Watkins Glen	5	0	0
Cascaders 2—Watkins Glen	2	3	3
Cascaders 14—Interlaken	14	1	1
Cascaders 5—Lakemont	5	0	0
Cascaders 10—Trumansburg	10	7	7

**THE CREATOR OF ALL THINGS**  
(EUGENE LEWANDOWSKI)

No matter where we go dear God,  
You seem to be the way,  
In health and sickness, smiles and  
tears in every memory.  
I pray my God will comfort us in  
our course of life,  
To strengthen us to face the fear  
an dstruggle in our strife.  
We are all Your children God,  
the wealthy and the poor,  
With problems and with tragedies  
and hearaches to endure.  
But we thank You Gor for all  
You gifts that You have given  
us,



STANDING, L. to R.: FR. GEORGE, C. OLSZEWSKI, S. SZUFEL, J. MALINA, G. SOBECK, R. ESKRA, R. OLSZEWSKI, J. KURINA, R. DeSOCIO, J. BAC-LAWSKI.  
KNEELING, L. to R.: D. GRIFFIN, T. TRAINOR, J. McCONNELL, F. CZAJ-KOWSKI, R. MALINA,  
BAT BOYS, L. to R.: E. McDONNELL, B. PETRICK.

**Varsity Baseball Batting Average for 12 Games**

Name	AB	H	Aver.
1. R. Malina	7	3	.428
2. Czajkowski	41	17	.414
3. DeSocio	46	18	.391
4. Griffin	3	1	.333
5. Baclawski	25	8	.320
6. Eskra	36	10	.277
7. McDonnell	37	10	.270
8. Olszewski	12	3	.250
9. Sobek	36	9	.233
10. Szufel	31	7	.225
11. J. Malina	36	8	.222
12. Trainor	7	0	.000

Pitcher	W	L	Avg.	S.	O.
Czajkowski	5	0	1.000	59	in 35 in.
R. Malina	3	0	1.000	26	in 21 in.
Trainor	2	1	.500	23	in 21 in.

**Cascaders Roll Over Interlaken**

Robert Malina went on to win his sceond game of the season for the Cascaders behind an 11 run barrage. After taking a two-nothing lead in the top half o the first inning, the Cascaders went on to add three in the fourth, two in the fifth, and one in the seventh. Malina pitched fine ball, giving up but five hits and striking out nine. Although the ball was hit hard by the Cascaders only two extra base hits were collected, both being doubles. Eskra hit one in the first with one man on and Sobek hit his in the fourth with bases loaded, driving in all three runners.

Batteries: Malina, Czajkowski, Daily, Messemer.

	R	H	E
Interlaken	1	0	0
Padua	2	0	3

Our hands to work, our minds to think, our will and memory.  
We thank Him for the courage,  
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**Cascaders Win Season Opener**

The Cascaders Baseball Team opened the 1952 season in fine fashion by defeating Addison 8-2. The day was cold and overcast and the game was played under a continual threat of rain.

The Cascaders outhit Addison with eleven safeties to the six Addison collected. Three runs were scored by the Cascaders in the second inning on five hits which proved to be enough to win since Addison scored only twice, once in the fourth and again in the fifth. Not satisfied with just three runs, the Cascaders added one in the third, three in the fourth and one in the sixth, ending the total at eight runs.

Standouts at the plate were Sobek, McDonnell, Eskra and DeSocio, each collecting two safeties.

Batteries: Czajkowski, Mc Donnell, Olinger, Hess, Root.

	R	H	E
Addison	0	0	0
Padua	0	3	1

**Cascaders Edged Out by Watkins**

The Cascaders lost their second game of the season on six costly errors 3-2. The Cascaders outhit the Watkins nine, four hits to three, but were not able to bunch enough of them to outscore Watkins. Tom Trainor pitched good ball all the way, giving up only three hits and walking but two. Trainor's record stood at one win and one loss.

Batteries: Trainor, J. McDonnell, Maxwell, Ken Smith.

	R	H	E
Watkins	0	1	1
Padua	1	0	0

**Cascaders Blank Lakemont**

The Cascaders added another win to their previous total of eight wins by blanking Lakemnot Academy 5-0. This set the total of wins at nine with but two losses.

For the Cascaders R. DeSocio gathered three hits including two singles and a double. Baclawski singled in the second and tripled in the fourth scoring both times. Czajkowski won his fifth game striking out 11.

Batteries: Czajkowski, McDonnell, Disch, Dahlgren, Meagher.

	R	H	E
Lakemont	0	0	0
Padua	1	2	0

**Cascaders Again Better Interlaken**

Robert Malina once again limited Interlaken to five hits and won his third game without a defeat. Malina struck out six, raising his total of strikeouts to 25 in 21 innings. The Cascaders' biggest inning was the sixth when they scored five runs on seven hits, four of them being doubles.

Batteries: R. Malina, J. McDonnell, Redman, Sanford.

	R	H	E
Interlaken	0	0	0
Padua	0	2	2

**Cascaders Thrash Trumansburg**  
(FRANK CZAJKOWSKI)

What seemed to be a low scoring game was busted wide open in the seventh inning. The Cascaders had a four to nothing lead going into the last frame behind one hit pitching of Trainor. In this inning they added six to have a ten run lead going into the last of the seventh inning. Trumansburg then unloaded six hits scoring five runs. Five hits were singles and the sixth a triple.

Trainor was able to hold and fanned two of the three outs in the final frame. Trainor struck out thirteen.

Sobek and Szufel both homered for the Cascaders.

Batteries: Trainor, McDonnell, Crissey, Taylor, Springer.

	R	H	E
T'burg	0	0	0
Padua	1	1	0

I choose my friends for their good looks, my acquaintances for their good characters, and my enemies for their good intellects. A man cannot be too careful in the choice of his enemies.—Oscar Wilde, The Picture of Dorian Gray.

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**Padua Romps Over Lakemont**  
 Padua came back to the winning column after losing to St. John's by rolling over Lakemont Academy 19-0. For the first four innings Czajkowski and Meagher matched scoreless innings. Finally in the top of the fifth inning the Padua bats exploding for sixteen runs, eight in each inning. Czajkowski struck out eleven of the Lakemont batters. Ralph DeSocio led the Padua offense with three hits.

Batteries: Czajkowski, McDonnell, Meagher, Disch, Kaley, Orrell.

	R H E
Lakemont	0 0 0 0 0 0 0- 0 3 4
Padua	0 0 0 0 3 8 8-19 9 1

**Padua Takes Addison Again**  
 Playing on home ground, the Paduans racked up their third win of the season. Czajkowski turned in another win. The bats of the Cascaders were exploding from the start to the finish. The biggest bats were swung by Malina, Eskra and Ralph DeSocio. Eskra and Malina homered while DeSocio tripled. Frank Czajkowski struck out eleven Addison batters and walked two. Hess led the opponents with a homerun and a single. Fero started the game and was relieved by Hess.

Batteries: Czajkowski, McDonnell, Fero, Hess, Root.

	R H E
Addison	0 0 0 1 4 0 0- 5 9 9
Padua	3 1 4 3 3 0 0-14 14 4

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## HISTORICAL FACTS ON FATHER'S DAY

(ROBERT MALINA)

Father's Day is a day set apart on which to honor fathers by services in the church and in other ways. The history of this day goes back to 1909. It started when Mrs. John B. Dodd of Spokane, Washington, decided to pay tribute to her father who successfully took care of a family of children after their mother died. Then she wrote a letter to the president of the Spokane Ministerial Association, asking him that the third Sunday in June be set apart in honoring fathers. The association approved her suggestion and the first celebration of this day was held in Spokane, Wash., in 1910. On this day the young members of the family were asked to wear a red rose in honor of their living father and a white one if he is dead.

Then in 1911 the observance of this day was discussed in Chicago as something new but it produced no general observance of Father's Day. After two years, on May 18, 1913, a dispatch from Vancouver, Wash. gave the impression that Father's Day originated there. Then years (later) after the first celebration at Spokane, Mrs. W. H. Burgess had taken out a charter for National Father's Day, (incorporator) incorporated and registered the name in the U. S. Patent Office. She had never heard of any observance of this day and when she learned of Mrs. Dodd's activities she withdrew her claims to priority in establishing the day.

During World War I the fathers at home wrote to their sons on the battlefield and likewise the sons wrote back to their fathers. Arrangements were made for prompt service of the mail without any delay.

After a while just as on mother's day a flower was worn and they decided that a flower should also be worn in honor to the fathers. So while the rose was recognized as the proper flower for the day a white lilac was worn at first at the celebration in Vancouver. Later on the dandelion was suggested but its use didn't become general. Today the rose is the proper flower for Father's Day.

Keep watching and praying

Your time is coming

God looks on in mercy

Soon justice is coming.



1952 Student Body Anxiously Awaiting Increase in Rank

## LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

LEWIS GLENN POPPLETON has definitely agreed that the Latin language is a dead language as he stated, "It killed the Romans and now it's killing us."

While the student body was visiting Sampson Air Base, ANTHONY LAPCZYNSKI went visiting on his own. When time came to leave "Lappy" could not be found. The bus pulled out and Fr. Rector searched for the wanderer. Finally after a half hour had gone by Lappy was found and innocently asked: "Did the bus leave yet?"

Always looking for the short way out, JIMMY ANGELO asks Fr. George to return the tests of the past quarter to avoid the trouble of looking up the answers to the semester review questions, which are taken from the weekly tests. Fr. George's reply has remained the same for the past four quarters: "By writing you learn."

JOE McDONNELL, continually trying to get a word in edgewise

practically every Social Studies class, is quickly silenced by the stern words of Fr. George, "When you get your degree then you'll have your chance to talk."

A continual phrase heard by the ears of JOE TRELLA and the rest of the Junior Class although very unpleasant is the reprimand by Fr. Henry, "Mille Mots", (one thousands words in French written on paper.)

JOE NIEZGODA who continually predicts the Cleveland Indians to win continually, refuses to place wagers on the game when asked. When (very seldom) the Indians win, one can hear Joe, "Didn't I tell ya!" When the Indians lose (very often), where is Joe Niezgoda?

Wild WILLIAM (Tell, bring 'em Back Alive) D'ANDREA discovered that shooting arrows is very costly. He accidentally hit a rabbit, which ran away—arrow and all.

## SOPHOMORES MEET

(JOHN PILCH)

After opening the meeting with a prayer, the president, Mr. Joseph Niezgoda, set the class right down to business, for there were many things to be discussed. First item on the agenda concerned the banquet.

The class voted on a fixed amount of money to be paid to defray the expenses of the banquet. The class then proceeded to elect a committee of five boys to help in the preparation for the banquet. Mr. Griffin then suggested that the class should elect the most popular classmate and contribute towards a gift to be presented to him at the banquet. Mr. Joseph Baclawski edged out Ralph DeSocio in a close election.

A final item to be decided was the election of a new Sergeant-at-arms, the class having lost its first one in January. Without much ado, the class elected Mr. Eskra, almost unanimously. The meeting then came to a close with a prayer.

## FRESHMEN MEET

(ED McDONNELL)

The class meeting was opened with a prayer by class president Robert Malina. The secretary's report was read and accepted.

The first item to come up was the choosing of the class emblem. The president asked Ronald Wroblewski to draw the class emblem on the board. The emblem is a circle with the motto along side and a lily in the middle on a background of light red. This was unanimously accepted by the class.

Next came a discussion about the dues, but this was set aside until the next class meeting. The suggestion was brought up by the moderator, Fr. George, that the class have a large pennant made with the emblem on it. He also suggested that the class purchase small emblems for each member. Suggestions were made about raising money for our senior trip, but this was also set aside till next meeting.

## PADUANS VISIT SAMPSON AIR BASE

(F. ZYGMUNTOWICZ)

On Ascension Thursday, May 22nd, the Paduan student body traveled to the Sampson Air Force Base together with Fr. Rector, Fr. Emil, Fr. Sylvester and Fr. Terrence, on a tour of the base.

On entering the base they were taken along the exact route on which a new inductee or recruit is taken when he enlists or is drafted into the Air Force. The first building which they entered was the reception center. They were seated in a hall where an instructor explained to them what takes place in that particular building. Around the door to the hall were the desks at which the recruits filled out papers. Then, once past the desks, they were taken to the medical section of the building where the new recruit is thoroughly checked from head to foot. Once past the medical section the recruit descends a flight of stairs at the end of which he lines up with the other new recruits and receives his clothing. And finally, since mostly every man professes some religion or creed, the recruits are taken to a room which ends their tour through the building and in that room they are welcomed by the chaplains and informed where they might find the chaplain who represents their certain religion and the place where he might worship as he wishes.

The visiting students were then taken to a large mess hall and served in true military style. On leaving the mess hall they were shown the Catholic chapel and then the respective barracks of the men. Then came the part they all enjoyed, the baseball game between Sampson A. F. B. and another Marine Base. They were quite surprised, however, when the guide had them form a marching column and marched them military style to the baseball diamond.

After a few innings of play had been over they were called out to witness retreat and the lowering of the American flag. At the close of the retreat the boys piled into the awaiting cars and school bus and returned to the school, feeling as if they had just been discharged.

## PRESS DAY

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cate of Merit among the Best Paper Awards.

On leaving the dining hall the Paduan representatives and its moderators began their long ride back to the school.

## A Name For the Year Book

After much deliberation as to what the year book should be named, it was decided that Fr. Rector's choice, "SIQUAERIS" was the best. The antiphon, "Si quaeris" ("If thou seekest") is sung in the devotion in honor of St. Anthony each Tuesday in all of the friaries and since Padua has St. Anthony as its patron, the name is quite appropriate.

A staff has been chosen to work on the year book. Joseph Malina, editor, will be assisted by John Considine. The class editors will be Gene Lewandowski, Fred Wurtzberger, Paul O'Neil, and Richard Chodnicki. Conrad Szczepanski will be art editor. Sports will be covered by Frank Czajkowski and Thomas Trainor. Business managers will be Joseph McDonnell, Frank Zygmuntowicz, and Henry Cecce. Publicity men will be George Sobeck, John Karl and Ted Nowakowski.

## LET US THANK...

**Thomas Trainor** for his excellent management of the intramural sports program. He organized teams, made out schedules and acted as an official at the games whenever he could.

**Father George** for his hard work with the various teams so that he had a winning team in basketball and baseball.

**Joe Malina** and **Frank Czajkowski** for showing the movies every week.

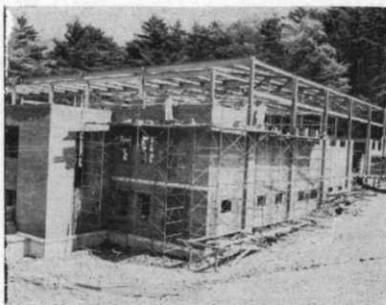
**Father Bruno** for making part of the woods neat and attractive with the help of his volunteers.

**Father Claude** for establishing an archery course in the woods with the help of the future "Robinhoods" of America.

**Father Emil** for driving the bus to games and other outings on which we have gone, and for taking us to the train depot whenever we are to go home.

**Brother Ignatius** for keeping the building always "spic and span!"

**Conrad Szczepanski** and **Robert Groncki** for fixing up the volleyball court so that now it can be played upon.



PROGRESS ON THE NEW GYM.

## Third Quarter Honor Roll

JUNIORS	
Malina, J. ....	98.2
Czajkowski, F. ....	96.5
Zygmuntowicz, F. ....	95.6
Lewandoski, E. ....	93.1
Trainor, T. ....	93.
McDonnell, J. ....	92.5
Wurzburger ....	91.7
O'Neill, P. ....	91.2
SOPHOMORES	
Pilch, J. ....	97.2
Baclawski, J. ....	94.6
Pijanowski ....	92.4
FRESHMEN	
Tulko, R. ....	96.7
Maksymowicz ....	95.6
Malina, R. ....	94.8
Kurina, J. ....	94
Green, R. ....	93.1
Sobeck, E. ....	92

The honor roll for the third quarter, brought along with shouts of happiness by those who had made it, the regrets of those who were not so fortunate. Along with this new resolutions were made and were soon broken by some while others tried their best. The honor roll still has as many names as before, 17, to be exact. The Freshmen have lost 2 while the Juniors have gained 2 more to their credit. The Sophomores have the same number as before.

**The Atonement Friars** for allowing us to use their gym during the past basketball season.

**Father Martial** for being our mailman during the year, and for making sure that the mail goes out.

**Brothers Gabriel, Anastatius and Leonard** for preparing our meals three times a day.

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## Poetry Contest Winner

(DANA GRIFFIN)

### A PRAYER

Can you picture a land of mist,  
with gold and silver dewdrops?  
With the snowflake roses growing  
wild among the fleecy hill-tops.  
And amidst all these, a noble  
saint, known to all as Peter,  
Standing on a rock of stars and  
speaking as a leader,  
"Quiet all, the time is nigh, it  
soon shall come to pass,"  
"Hush your heavenly voices, so  
we may hear the lass."  
Settle in your usual places, all  
you Seraphim."  
"And help to quiet the smallest  
ones, the noisy Cherubim."  
A silence falls upon them all, as  
thunder strikes the hour,  
The echo rings from off the sun,  
the angel's own sunflower.  
And after this has ceased to sound,  
a voice floats up to them,  
So humbly and so meek it comes,  
so like a precious gem,  
That even mighty Gabriel is  
touched by its sweet sound,  
And hearing it, the mistress moon  
puts on her silvery gown.  
The fleecy clouds around the  
saints, softly sail away,  
While streams of golden stardust  
turn the dreary night to day,  
And down below those "pearly  
gates", nestled in her bed,  
Lies a little girl of God, her pray-  
ers are being said.  
If my friend, you picture this,  
then you have something rare,  
For if you really picture this, then  
you have faith in prayer.

### BANQUET STORY

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scholastic and sport achievement award went to Frank Czajkowski, the most cooperative award to Conrad Szczepanski, and the gentleman award to Joseph Kurina. Fr. Rector also presented the awards to the Press and Poetry Contest winners.

Father Theophane, the Rev. Provincial, then spoke on the full employment of the talents God gave us.

The guest speaker of the evening was Judge Daniel Donahoe of Elmira's Juvenile Court. He underlined the importance of a good family upbringing for he had seen many deplorable cases of children without the proper education.

The evening was brought to a close by the traditional singing of the "Salve Regina" by the student body.

Let us all get behind the drive for  
ads for the new year book  
"THE SIQUAERIS"

## I WISH...

(JOHN PILCH)

—I could play shortstop in baseball like Jos Baclawski.  
—I could pitch a softball like Anthony DeSocio.  
—I could round the bases in 14 seconds like Ralph DeSocio.  
—I could take those positions Joe Niezgoda takes at times.  
—I could play ping-pong like Ed O'Neil.  
—I could be as strong a lover of Biology as Bernard Petrick.  
—I could work in the candy store like Pijanowski.  
—I could write poems and play the clarinet like Dana Griffin.  
—I could be as good a joker as Lou Poppleton.  
—I could blush like "Moosieknis" Eskra.  
—I could play second base like Farnsworth does (?).  
—I could play first base like little Connie Olszewski.  
—I could hunt with a bow and arrow like Norb Wisniewski.  
—I could have the privilege of pitching for Padua's Varsity baseball practice like Pat Yurko.  
—I could never be on the opposing baseball, soccer, football or basketball team when Joe Kuchinski plays with his clodhoppers.  
—I could hit the softball like Ed Flannery does for his intramural team.  
—I could play the organ better than I do. Then I would be the perfect Sophomore.

### CREATOR

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the faith and hope we know,  
The beauty of the flowers, the  
gentle winds that blow.  
He is the Master of all life, the  
One and only One.  
To Him belong the universe, the  
moon, the stars, the sun.  
The riches of the world are His,  
the sorrow and the shame,  
And every breath that praises  
His or desecrates His name.  
We love these gifts too dear God  
and blessings we receive,  
An dsomewhere in our hearts we  
must be prompted to believe  
That You are forever at our side  
as we can feel You near,  
Believe us we adore You God  
with gratitude sincere.  
As long as you remember God,  
He will remember too,  
He does not expect more from us  
than we ourselves can do.  
God just asks that we obey the  
laws that He has made  
And wants us all to do our best  
and not to be afraid,  
For we always have a lasting  
friend, the God above Who is  
our end,