

THE PADUAN

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA MINOR SEMINARY AND PREPARATORY SCHOOL

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 3

WATKINS GLEN, NEW YORK

FEBRUARY 1954

Spiritual Refresher

Following the annual mid-year check up on our intellectual progress, Fr. Fabian Czajkowski, OFM, conducted a retreat which enabled the boys to check up on the progress made in our spiritual life. Since he had conducted the retreat in September, Father Fabian made this a continuation of the former and expanded on the many problems of youth. Silence was observed throughout the retreat and spiritual thoughts were provided at meals from transcriptions of the Hour of Saint Francis radio programs. The library cooperated with Father Fabian by issuing numerous religious pamphlets, which served as supplements to his conferences.

The retreat was concluded with Thirteen Hours' Devotion to the Blessed Sacrament. The boys took turns making adoration in groups of nine for one hour periods assigned throughout the day. In addition, many came frequently for short personal visits with their Maker. Two boys from each group adored from prie-dieux at the altar while the others remained in the front pews. Father Fabian led the students in making a holy hour that evening during which he bestowed upon the student body the Apostolic Blessing. The Thirteen Hours' Devotion was concluded with the singing of the *Te Deum Laudamus*. It was the first time that this ancient and majestic chant was rendered by the student body.

Bro. Charles Hospitalized

Ever since Brother Charles, our baker, went to the hospital for observation when he fell ill two weeks ago, the entire student body felt his loss. The hospital authorities report that he has a coronary occlusion, and needs a long rest.



Fr. Ronald, Fr. Fabian, and Fr. Humphrey (not visible) closing Thirteen Hours with procession. (Photo by Jedziniak)

SUPER SALESMEN Unwritten Laws Written

After counting the returns of the magazine subscription drive made by the Paduans during the Christmas vacation, it was discovered that the postman isn't the only one who does his duty despite 'rain, sleet, or dark of night.' For many weeks after the drive was closed, subscriptions kept coming in through the mail which was a good indication of the Paduans' persistent efforts. When finally the Fathers decided that all of the subscriptions were in, the results of the final tally were amazing. Our small group of 100 boys had collected well over \$1,000.00.

Prizes were offered to the three top salesmen while four Gruen watches were raffled off to the remaining salesmen. Carl Sweet proved his Fuller Brushman abilities by bringing in a total of \$96. For his efforts, Carl won first prize, which was a Gruen watch and a St. Francis De Sales Best Salesman trophy. Second prize, Sheaffer's pen and pencil set, was awarded to Ed

(Continued on page three)

For the first time in the school's short history, every student was presented with an official, printed rule book. The book is bound in an attractive brown cover upon which appears the school's official title and the Franciscan coat of arms. The rule book now obviates any excuse the student formerly used when he was caught breaking a rule.

THE PLAY'S THE THING

Carl Delozier's *The Dark Days* has been selected by the Paduan Thespians as the play next in line for production. The three act play will be presented in April by a cast of thirteen. Father Terrence has already completed the difficult task of casting and thinks that this play will bring forth every man's talents. Carl Delozier has masterfully treated the Passion of Our Lord from a different point of view which should make the play a suitable presentation for the end of the Lenten season.

HEART OF OUR HEARTS

That's our Father Rector! For the very same reason, the day after St. Valentine's is important since on that day we celebrated his feast day. After having heard Mass celebrated by Father Claude, the boys spent the rest of the morning after breakfast either in the game room playing pool, or playing basketball.

Working up a hearty appetite, the students still had to "sing for their supper" as it were, since they sang their greetings to Father Claude before the noon meal began. Following the song, which was composed and directed by John Pilch, a spokesman for the students presented a spiritual bouquet to the Rector and extended best wishes for a happy feast day. Together with Father Claude's guests, the boys then enjoyed the delicious meal prepared by Brothers Vincent and Benjamin.

A concert by the Sampsonaires in the evening, followed by a short social gathering of the singers and upper classmen, brought to an end one of the most awaited free days of the entire school year.

LEND ME YOUR EARS

The first lecture after the Christmas vacation was given by the Rev. Benedict Ehmann, pastor of St. Mary's of the Lake Church in Watkins Glen, on Gregorian music. The students were quite interested in what Father said, for Gregorian music is the official music of the Church and, as such, it is continually being used in the chapel. Father Ehmann pointed out and explained the other forms of church music as well. During his talk, Father pointed out that many people do not like Gregorian music, not because the music lacks rhythm or any of the other reasons that they may give, but primarily because they have never heard Gregorian music sung properly. The lecture had

(Continued on page six)

THE PADUAN

THE IDEAL TEACHER

Published every other month during the school year by the students of St. Anthony of Padua Preparatory School, Watkins Glen, N. Y.

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SOME CONSIDERATION PLEASE

RICHARD TULKO

Isn't it annoying to have someone disturb you while you are listening to a good radio program or trying to make a difficult shot while playing billiards? You bet! And it is not such a difficult thing to understand, for at such times we cannot concentrate or do our best with constant interruptions.

Seeing that we all share the same opinion about nuisances, it is about time that we did something to make ourselves less of a nuisance to others. The best way that will permit you to do this is to be considerate, or, in other words, have a thoughtful and sincere regard for others. It may be a rather simple formula but it must be admitted that it takes a lot of work to put it into practice sometimes.

There are many times when we become a bother to someone and do not even realize it. A good example of this usually occurs when we are listening to a lecture or a concert or some similar performance. Some of us do not like what we hear, or we cannot resist giving our own views on the matter to the fellow next to us. Whether we realize it or not, we are not only rude to the performers who are trying to please us, but we become very irritating to our fellow students who perhaps would like to hear what is being said or played.

Here at school we live together much like in a home. When people live together for a longer period of time, they seem to get on each other's nerves. Sometimes this happens at school, and if we do not want to have some unpleasant memories of our school days, we will try to be a little more considerate of our fellow students. So how about it? Give it a try! For a more pleasant school year, let us all try to be a little more considerate than we have been before.

CLASS SPIRIT

JOHN PILCH

A good example of class spirit can be seen in our small upper classes. Too much credit perhaps cannot be attributed to the individuals themselves. They are fortunate in that the classes are small and discord between the members is not frequent. Their diverse opinions are easily blended since they realize that only by strong unity can their small classes achieve anything.

The problem of class spirit is a much greater one for the lower classes. In larger classes friends tend to pair off into small groups with common interests. This is only natural, but these individual groups should not develop into cliques that work against each other. The common good of the class ought to always prevail.

Differences of opinion will always exist, but one should not be obstinate in his convictions. Be broadminded, but don't be like the person who considers both sides of a question—his side and the wrong side. A spirit of sacrifice would be a good virtue to cultivate to facilitate a willingness to accept the ideas of others and reject your own, especially when other ideas happen to be more suitable.

As an assignment for Social Studies, the Seniors and Juniors were asked to discuss in writing the qualities that a perfect teacher should possess. As such a discussion seems to be a favorite pastime of students, they were rather eloquent in expressing their ideas. Although opinions were wide and varied, all agreed on certain attributes. This article is a symposium of their papers.

All unanimously agreed that knowledge of and interest in the subject is the most essential characteristic. This quality, however, is of no avail, unless the teacher has the ability to pass this knowledge on to his pupils.

An old maxim tells us that you can bring a horse to water, but that you cannot force him to drink. The same is very true of students. You can force them to come to class, but unless the professor makes his classes interesting, the students will find little incentive for applying themselves.

Straight-laced lectures become monotonous for a longer period of time. Therefore, a successful professor will inject a bit of humor into his lectures occasionally to offset the monotony. The pun or joke, however, should be in some way related to the matter under discussion. Any bit of humor that withdraws the minds of the students from the subject matter at hand is really more disturbing than relieving.

Despite the fact that frequent complaints are heard about strict discipline, all of the boys mentioned that the ability to control a class is a desirable quality in any professor. As one Senior put it: "If a teacher shows his class who is boss, he will win the respect and confidence of the students, who will then at least be willing to open their minds to education."

It would be a great help if professors remembered that they too were once boys themselves. A teacher will never get along with his students unless he understands them. Since all are not endowed with the same talents, an understanding teacher will have patience with the more backward, and will be willing to devote extra time in order to

explain the matter more clearly to them. He should also be able to judge the ability of his pupils in order to see how much work they are capable of doing.

Assignments brought out the most diverse opinions. The Juniors, for the most part, preferred moderation. The Seniors, on the other hand, thought that the professors should give a sizeable amount of after school work. Their claim is that by using and applying their knowledge outside of class, students can learn much more than by merely listening to a professor.

There were not too many opinions concerning tests. Some claimed that tests should be just difficult enough to make you think. Others wanted weekly tests, so that too much material would not gather for a single test.

A teacher must always be just, giving everyone what is his due, either in praise or reprimands. All should be treated equally, and no "pets" should be favored. All students are entitled to the same opportunity to learn, and a teacher who denies a student this opportunity abuses the high position of trust that he holds. If a professor respects the rights of his pupils, they in turn will respect his, and will do their utmost for him.

But above all, a professor must put all of his effort into teaching, or else he will accomplish very little. He should not teach because he must, but rather, because he sees in each student a character whom he must prepare for future life. In this regard, however, the co-operation of the student was considered essential.

There are no perfect teachers, though there are many good teachers, who can produce successful students. "Good teachers will train good students; good students will make good citizens; good citizens will make good nations; and good nations will make a better world for all."

SWEET SHOP
 ICE CREAM, CANDY



Airmen on a flight through song.

(Photo by Jedziniak)

SAMPSONAIRES SING

Thanks to the undying efforts of Mr. Arthur Richards, Paduans had the pleasure of hearing a concert by the Sampson Air Force Base Choral Group on Father Rector's feastday, February 15th. The concert began promptly at eight p. m. Though the students do not make a readily pleased audience, the Sampsonaires planned an appealing program that held the interest of the boys throughout the concert.

Two solo performances were given during the intermission. A

few baritone solos were rendered by A/3c Richard Seigal during one break, while A/3c John Herr played a bit of Chopin Scharwenka during the other interim. The students were disappointed in that their earnest applause did not bring an encore from the pianist as it did from the singer.

The part of the program that made the biggest impression on the boys was that presented by the Chord-Dusters Quartet. Their original humor and well chosen selections were topics of conversation for days after the concert.

CHORISTERS MAKE PREPARATIONS

With the end of the basketball season in sight, the halls of Padua will ring out once more with song. The Choristers have been invited by the management of Station WENY to present an Easter program. Instead of an Easter program, however, the Glee Club will present a program of selections from the impressive music of the Tenebrae services. If possible, they hope to conclude the program with Handel's *Hallelujah Chorus*.

Vito Carnevali's *Missa Rosa Mystica* has been selected as the Mass for graduation exercises.

Other possible engagements may include a Marian Year program in conjunction with another choir, and Confirmation Services at Sampson Air Force base.

SALESMEN—

(Continued from page one)

McDonnell for his total of \$55. Tommy Sekula's \$48 netted him the third prize, a traveler alarm clock.

Four Gruen watches were raffled off to the remaining salesmen, each receiving one chance for every \$5 sold in subscriptions. Little Miss Ann Gilson drew the winning tickets and Father Claude awarded the watches to the winners, Lawrence Pijanowski, Ronald Wroblewski, Edward Przybysz, and Richard Zawoiski.

In conclusion, Father Claude congratulated the boys on their good salesmanship and thanked them on behalf of the Siquaeris staff which received a certain percentage to be used for the forthcoming yearbook.

SHOUTS and Whispers

Father Henry, who is very well versed and experienced in pedagogy, has frequently allowed lighter music to be played as background music during the evening study halls, but last week he decided that the Jones Boy was not very helpful to study and therefore asked that the program be changed, preferably to Symphony Hall.

Last Saturday a few Freshies were asked to wash the green station wagon. As they were finishing, Father Humphrey pulled up with the brown one, and later, Mr. Franzese pulled up with his car. Cleaning three cars wasn't too much work, but when Father Adrian pulled up with the bus, they resolved not to accept any more jobs. Much to their delight, it rained the next day.

Przybysz added considerable emphasis to the skyrocket cheer when he did not complete the flip and landed on his boom. Everyone could understand his hasty exit.

Three Watkins cheerleaders, passing the doorway where Amrozowicz was standing, remarked, "Oh, how cute he is." "Amro" was blushing clear down to his toes until he found out that they were referring to a little dog behind him.

Father George, while teaching geography, noticed George's Bank on the topographical map. He was pleased to see it and most probably mused to himself that that is the closest he would ever come to having a bank bearing his name.

Rzepnicki was walking behind his prefect O'Neil (Rzep thinks it's O'Kneel) after the movie in the gym on Sunday night, when he loudly exclaimed, "I hope somebody slips and falls on the icy walk." Guess who fell down.

Lately, the bells have been ringing at the strangest times, but the Freshmen are so used to getting out of bed as soon as they hear them, that they got up and started getting dressed when the bells rang accidentally at midnight.

The student body does a marvelous job of cheering at half time during Varsity games, but only because no one leaves the stands until all of the cheers are finished. Nelson Abdullah found out what happens when one tries to sneak away to the PX. He was summoned back by the shouts of the entire student body and the cheerleaders loudly amplified shouts through their megaphones.

Jim Stenger thinks Sister Susanne (his former teacher) teaches better arithmetic than Father Emil.

Even though he had been awake, (or at least out of bed) for over an hour, Joe Kurina must still have been sleeping at breakfast when he put cereal in his cup and coffee in his bowl.

O'Neil and Yurko had the rest of the physics class running for the air raid shelter when, during an experiment with steam, Yurko left an opening uncovered and his boiler began making noises like it was ready to explode any minute.

We must really admire the remarkable quality of those who are able to play basketball and officiate simultaneously.

If Buckshot really has athletic feet as he claims, why is he always going to the infirmary rather than to the basketball floor.

Perhaps the reason why Przybysz's intramural team is tied for last place in the little league, is that Przybysz commits an average of 7½ fouls per game.

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KELLY and SON

Hoopsters Show Improvement

Although a mediocre season was predicted for the Cascaders, our hardwood players seem to be heading for one of their more successful seasons. The Varsity has ten victories to its credit against five defeats.

A switch to a close man-to-man defense made the team almost good enough to upset two superior teams. Bojarski, brought up from the Junior Varsity, adds considerable strength under the backboards, thus taking off some of the pressure from Kurina, the work-horse of the team.

Offensively, little improvement has been shown. It is mainly a fast break offense, as is evident from the fact that Killigrew and Pindel, who team up on the fast break, share the high scoring honors. When the fast break does not work, the offensive is essentially a three-man affair with the outside men monopolizing the ball, using the pivot men mainly as screens for their drive-in shots. The pivot men figure in the scoring column principally on rebounds.

CASCADERS WIN 7, LOSE 4

The Varsity quintet dropped two games apiece to Holy Family of Auburn and to Elkland. In the first game against Holy Family, although the Cascaders surprised the Auburn team with the fast break and raced away to a 22-5 lead in the first quarter, the height and experience of the home team finally wore them down; the Varsity lost 49-44. In a return game, the Cascaders played one of their better games, but dropped a 57-54 decision.

At Elkland, the senior hoop-

sters played a fair floor game, but could not make their shots count. Elkland had a great advantage in height and seemed to be able to score almost at will. In the second contest with the Pennsylvania team, the Cascaders gave every indication that they would upset their most formidable opponent of the season. After a good first half, the players missed an unbelievable number of simple lay-ups.

The games against Odessa, Dundee, and Interlaken, were easy victories. For the first time, the second string saw considerable action against Odessa. It was good to see the Knights of the Splinter in action for a change.

The Cascaders won two close contests from Lakemont and Blossburg. Against Lakemont, they had to compete with the unerring eye of Goldman who scored 28 points, while against Blossburg it was the accurate shooting from the outside that posed the greatest threat.

In a home and home series with Watkins, the Paduans came out on the top end of the score both times. The first contest, a March of Dimes Benefit Game, was a thriller for the spectators. Watkins, holding a one point lead, tried the freeze for the last two minutes. But the ball was tied up, and a technical foul at this point proved costly for the Glen team. In the second meeting, the Cascaders showed signs of being able to play as a five-man offensive unit. Watkins seemed to tire out in the second half, and the Cascaders built up a substantial lead.

Padua	22	3	8	11	—44	Padua	10	24	12	19	—65
Holy Family	5	12	19	13	—49	Dundee	17	13	8	8	—46
Padua	4	13	10	16	—43	Padua	12	7	15	8	—42
Elkland	18	16	18	17	—69	Blossburg	9	10	17	4	—40
Padua	11	13	22	13	—59	Padua	14	11	20	9	—54
Watkins	13	12	18	14	—57	Interlaken	8	11	9	14	—42
Padua	12	13	10	19	—54	Padua	11	16	8	9	—44
Holy Family	10	17	17	13	—57	Elkland	8	13	16	11	—48
Padua	22	18	23	18	—81	Padua	14	18	25	18	—75
Odessa	12	10	10	10	—42	Watkins	11	10	16	11	—48
Padua	12	11	18	17	—58						
Lakemont	8	12	16	15	—51						

JUNIOR CASCADERS FALTER

Although the Junior Cascaders did not live up to expectations, they still do hold a very comfortable edge in the won-lost column. At Auburn, they eked out a last minute victory over Holy Family. They capitalized on an opponent's blunder and eked out a 42-40 victory.

At Elkland, playing against an inferior team, the Junior quintet gave their poorest exhibition to date. Kept off balance by a simple two-man press, they gave the opponents a good third of their points by direct passes to them. It was a 75 to 61 defeat. Later in the season, they gave another poor exhibition against Elkland, despite the fact that the game was played at home. This second encounter showed that the Juniors had no defense against a fast break.

The Junior Varsity lost two more games. Minus two starters, they were still able to hold their own against Holy Family, but were edged out by the visitors 44-43. At Blossburg, it was

their inability to sink their shots, netting only six field goals. It was a very low scoring game, 22-19, even though the periods were abbreviated.

Except for the contest at Watkins, the games with Odessa, Lakemont, Dundee, and Interlaken were easy victories. The game with Watkins was a thrilling, high-spirited affair. The Juniors, on the top end of a 49-46 score took an early lead and held onto the slim lead throughout the game. Later playing at home against Watkins, they took an early lead and easily rolled on to a 41-25 victory. The record of the Junior Varsity now stands at ten victories and five defeats.

ALL STARS

The coaches of the intramural leagues gathered to choose two All Star teams. These two teams find competition among parochial teams which request games. In three starts, both the Senior All Stars and the Midgets have won two and lost one.

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Three cheers for the cheering section.

(Photo by Zgodzinski)



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

As in football, there were enough candidates for basketball competition to form two leagues. The Varsity members have been selected to coach in the Senior league, while Junior Varsity members do the chores in the Junior league.

The teams in the Senior league at first were quite unbalanced. But after the Christmas holidays, the league was reorganized, due to the fact that several students were unable to return to school. Competition is now on a more equal level.

In the Junior league, except for the leaders, the teams are fairly well matched. The reason that McDonnell's team has gone on without loss is probably McDonnell himself. Though he is too small to play on a Senior team, there seems to be no competition for him among the juniors.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Captain	W	L
Olszewski	7	1
Yurko	7	1
Pilch	4	4
Jedziniak	1	7
Petrick	1	7

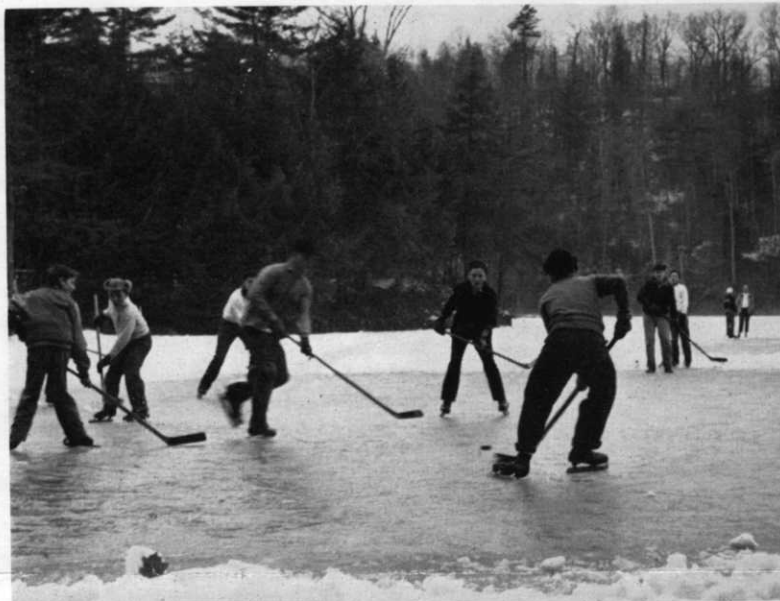
JUNIOR LEAGUE

Captain	W	L
McDonnell	14	0
Shea	8	7
Tulko	7	6
Przybysz	4	12
Minichiello	4	12

SCRATCH!!!

Since the acquisition of two new pool tables for the game room, basketball has been receiving competition as the most favorite indoor sport. The basement of the gymnasium is no longer deserted as in former times; instead, one may almost always find groups of boys gathered around the tables either playing, or kibitzing.

What has amazed everyone most, is the playing ability of the faculty. Their skill has been attributed to the following factors; Fr. Claude, geometry; Fr. Emil, angle of incidence equals the angle of reflection; Fr. Terrence, English (he has it on the ball); Fr. Adrian (we won't



Singing skates and swinging sticks.

(Photo by Kaminski)

WINTER WONDERLAND

The most popular outdoor winter sport at the school is ice skating. It's no wonder, either, since the nearby Punchbowl lake serves as an excellent, large outdoor rink once it freezes. Skating trips were restricted to Sunday afternoons and were made by those boys who had skates, or by others who patiently waited on the side until someone's arches fell in, or by those who just went along for a ride with Father Adrian driving the bus.

Father Claude went on every trip with the boys and made sure that a lively hockey game was started each time. Teams were chosen and though each captain vied for Father's good skating and stick handling, the team that opposed him fought hard to win. The games were played until everybody was too tired to lift his stick, and no more substitutes were available. The strug-

mention any names but according to some observant Freshmen, he scares the balls into the pockets; Mr. Franzese, watch that rebound!

The faculty, however, does not have a monopoly as far as playing skill is concerned. There are many experienced boys among the student body. One may often hear their most common, agonizing cry, "I have scratched." The only reason why there are fewer onlookers

were usually close and no roughness was spared, yet casualties were comparatively few.

While hockey is a favorite among most of the boys, some few preferred figure skating and spent their time practicing new routines. To some it looked so easy that they tried the same tricks, but somehow they always landed wrong side up. Other novices spent more time sitting than skating, but improvements have been seen, and some don't sit as often as they used to.

The skating sessions were very long, and consequently everybody worked up a good appetite. Brothers Vincent and Benjamin foresaw this fact and always built a fire on the bank with an ample supply of potatoes in it for everybody. Following the small snack, everybody limped back to the bus, contentedly nursing his bruises until the next skating party.

at the beginners' table is not only the poor quality of their playing, but more so, the fear of being hit by flying balls which are knocked off the table when they do finally hit the cue ball.

HONOR ROLL

This quarter saw an increase in the honor roll students though every class except the Freshman dropped slightly in its general average. The lead this time goes to Lapsanski, a Freshman who tops the list with a remarkable 98.5 average.

I YEAR — FRESHMAN

1. Valentine Lapsanski	98.5
2. Richard Passon	97.0
3. Robert Campbell	96.3
4. James Jagodzinski	96.1
5. Robert Marciniak	93.4
6. Raymond Ryniak	92.8
7. Joseph Barstys	92.2
8. Florian Kowalczyk	91.1
9. Robert Kaminski	90.0

II YEAR — SOPHOMORE

1. Thomas Tulko	96.7
2. Paul Golinski	96.2
3. Eugene Kopczewski	94.1
4. Joseph Piniewski	93.8
5. Richard Nawrot	93.7
6. John Wysocki	92.7
7. Walter Ranus	92.2
8. Edward Opiola	92.0
9. James Pindel	90.8

III YEAR — JUNIORS

1. Richard Tulko	97.7
3. Alexander Maksymowicz	97.5
3. Robert Malina	95.8
4. Joseph Kurina	95.7

IV YEAR — SENIORS

1. John Pilch Jr.	98.0
2. Lawrence Pijanowski	90.6

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Explorers Make Progress

Under the direction of Scoutmaster Father Austin, Padua's Explorer Post 160 is making more progress than ever before. A scout room has been selected in the school basement where the scouts hold their meetings and place all of their handicraft works. Advancement has increased and many older boys are preparing to meet Emergency Service requirements. District Commissioner Les Vaughn will pay the post a visit, and will preside at this month's Board of Review for the scouts applying for higher rank.

At the last meeting, elections were held and new officers were elected. They are, Senior Crew Leader, Bernard Petrick; secretary, John Wysocki; Crew Leaders, Bazyk, Rzepnicki, Shea, Iwachow and Prusakowski.

SHUTTERBUGS

The increased quality of the pictures taken by the students may well be accredited to the facts and suggestions presented in the past lectures which are sent to us monthly by the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester and are illustrated by slides shown during the lecture. Evidence of this may be seen in the fact that some of the pictures used in this issue were taken by photographers other than those on the staff. To date, the lectures have touched on the rudiments of photography and have also delved into more advanced phases such as night photography and making picture greeting cards. Five more lectures are scheduled to be shown at future meetings.

LECTURE—

(Continued from page one)

a great influence on the students who resolved to try to get their music to sound as close to true Gregorian chant as possible.

Our series of lectures was continued by a talk given by Dr. Bates of Cornell University on "Indian Moons Over Padua." Dr. Bates worked among the Indians of our country for many years and has been decorated by three countries for his outstanding work. The main purpose of his talk was to acquaint us with the history, customs, and beliefs of the Indians of the surrounding area. Dr. Bates also gave us the background of the various Indian nations or our country and the interesting theory of how our Indians migrated from Asia to North America. The lecture was closed with an Indian prayer asking for guidance for the next day and thanking for the benefits of the past day.

The following discussion was held by Staff Sgt. Galia of the Sampson Air Force Base. He gave the purpose of Sampson Air Force Base and explained in detail the life and the fundamental training of its members. Staff Sgt. Galia also explained the important part that the Air Force plays in the world today, and the important part that understanding and appreciating the cultures of foreign countries plays in world peace. The Sgt. also gave his experiences while he was stationed in Lybia.

The lecture was followed by two movies. The first was entitled "SAC", the Strategic Air Command, which showed the tasks of the Air Force and the methods of aerial warfare. The second, "Thunder in the Sky", was a pictorial report on our jet fighter planes in Korea.

LIBRARY CHATTER

With the completion of the first semester, the library has expended its energy on the output of new and exciting books for the students' reading pleasure. Since Eugene Kopczewski, our new chief librarian, has adjusted himself to his duties, Fr. Irenaeus, with his help, has managed to bring in a number of innovations.

The library has been fortunate in the addition of over 150 volumes. Because of the demand by the students, a new set of 20 Landmark books will be available shortly. The library will also feature a set of daring sea stories by Joseph Conrad and a new set of Tom Swift books for the younger readers.

The library has contributed much to the honor and adoration of Mary and the celebration of the Marian Year. It has set aside a section of the library for books, pamphlets, and posters on Mariology. It has also distributed many holy pictures and pamphlets on that subject. The students can expect many books on the Blessed Mother in the near future.

The library is also displaying at present posters for Bible Week. It is exhibiting a new Bible and other religious books on that subject.

Stas Daszkiewicz, a talented Freshman, has done good work as head of the stylusing department and putting forth many posters for the library.

Watch for weekly displays on the Easter Cycle in Symbols, from Septuagesima Sunday until the last Sunday after Pentecost.



Fr. Fabian Czajkowski, O.F.M., who conducted the Sept. and Jan. Retreats

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