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Padua Welcomes Four New Faculty Members

The Feast of St. Francis

Over 700 years ago, a baby was born in a little Italian town. On October 4, millions of brown-robed men and women joyfully commemorate this fact thanking God for the birth of this great man of God, their spiritual father, St. Francis.

The Paduans, members of a Franciscan institution, also celebrate happily the feast of St. Francis. To them it meant not only the recollection of a great and holy saint, but also the relaxation of tedious efforts in studies and a much awaited free day.

This year's St. Francis Day began with the celebration of a Solemn High Mass. Celebrant was Father Maynard, O.F.M., with Father Christopher, O.F.M., and Father Roland, O.F.M. acting as deacon and sub-deacon respectively.

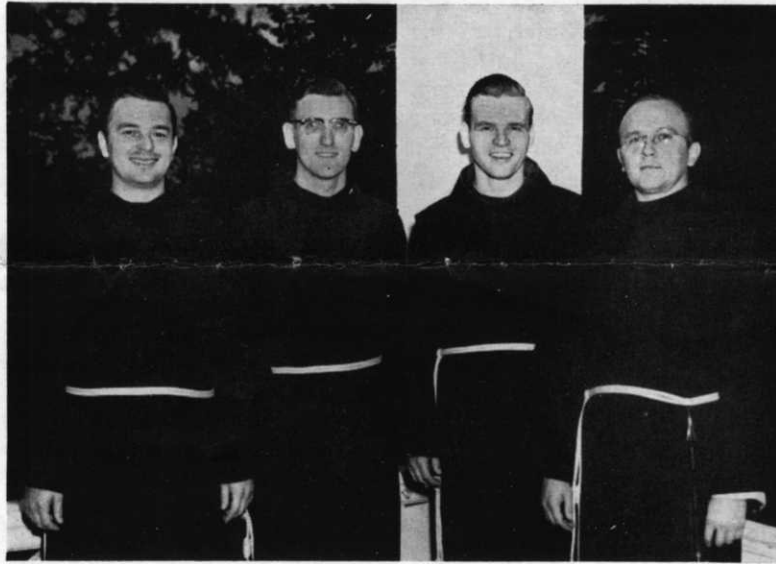
Although hampered by rainy weather, the freshmen courageously braved the elements to make the traditional tour of the Glen. Returning a bit dampened but satisfied, they, along with the rest of the students, enjoyed a typical delicious St. Francis Day meal.

After the meal with the weather clearing up, town permission was granted. The afternoon was spent on a tour of the Village of Watkins Glen and its surroundings.

Devotions and Benediction to
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EXTEND SYMPATHY

On behalf of the Faculty, Brothers and Students of St. Anthony of Padua, we extend sincerest sympathy to Frater Masseur (Richard) Nawrot, Class of '56, on the death of his mother.



l. to r.: Frs. R. Jaskulski, C. Monkol, H. Silko and R. Drag

PADUANS VIEW PASSION PLAY AT ROCHESTER

On Columbus Day, October 12, the Paduan seniors and juniors traveled to Rochester for the presentation of a Passion Play, accompanied by some of the Fathers and Brothers.

The Paduan group was but a minority of the large crowd which filled the Rochester War Memorial auditorium. Joseph Meir, world famous "Christus" portrayer, headed the large cast of the celebrated "Black Hills" troupe. Rochester was one of their stops on their annual tour of the United States.

Great acting on the part of the cast contributed largely to the enjoyment of the audience. The scenery was well constructed, and the effects timely and beautifully staged. Live camels and a live donkey were also used in the production.

After a full and enjoyable afternoon well spent, the Padua caravan returned to the school. Without a doubt, those who viewed the play will remember the experience for a long time to come.

Franciscan Novices

God blessed the class of '56 with five vocations to the Franciscan priesthood. Members of the class who were invested with the habit of St. Francis on Aug. 14, 1956 at the Queen of Peace Monastery, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin included:

Joseph Drozdowski, Frater Ivo Richard Nawrot, Frater Masseur Joseph Piniewski, Frater Simeon Gerald Prusakowski, Frater Con-tard Stanley Lapczynski, Frater God-win

Another former Paduan, Kopczewski, who completed his studies elsewhere, also donned the habit of St. Francis.

The total number of Paduans who have joined the ranks of the Franciscans since Padua's first graduation class in 1952, has grown to 18.

Besides the five Padua alumni in the Novitiate at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, there are thirteen Padua alumni in the House of Philosophy at St. Francis Mon-astery in Burlington, Wisconsin.

Because of the influx of students this year, the Padua faculty, while losing three members, Father Rudolph Wieszczyk, O.F.M., Father Terrence Pinkowski, O.F.M., Father Flavian Nowotarski, O.F.M., has increased its membership by four: Father Christopher Konkol, O.F.M., Father Herbert Silko, O.F.M., Father Roderick Drag, O.F.M., and Father Roland Jaskulski, O.F.M.

Fathers Herbert, Christopher, and Roland were classmates at Lourdes Major Seminary in Cedar Lake, Indiana, and at Christ the King Seminary in West Chicago. Their class was the first to graduate from the newly-built Christ the King Seminary. During the summer all three studied at St. Bonaventure University in Olean, N. Y. Father Christopher took up English, Father Roland Social Sciences, and Father Herbert Education.

Father Roderick, after his ordination, had taught for 6 years at St. Bonaventure Minor Seminary and High School before he came to Padua. He interrupted his work there only once, to study at a Boston university for a year in preparation for receiving his Master's degree in Latin. Father's experience has proved an asset for his fine educational accomplishments here

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SIGNAL HONOR COMES TO PADUA ALUMNUS

Joseph Malina, class of 1954, was inducted into the Epsilon Sigma Senior Scholastic Society on October 20th.

Mr. Malina, who hails from Brooklyn, New York, is a student at the Manhattan College of Engineering. While at Padua he maintained an Honor Roll Average for four years.

We wish to extend to him sincerest congratulations on this occasion.

WHY STUDY???

Since the young men coming to Padua have set before themselves such high goals as the priesthood and other vital professions, the well known words of the prominent English author, Geoffrey Chaucer, "And gladly would he learn and gladly teach", should play a very important role in their work for success.

Absorbing knowledge as a young high school lad may become difficult as studies have a way of becoming dull and uninviting. Nevertheless, one must realize the obligations he has as a student. With future positions in life depending on the scholastic success one has in high school, a person should take a little more initiative in studying instead of just trying to get by. If more time, which is often wasted, is devoted to studying, one will develop a liking for knowledge and school will come to be a pleasure rather than a grueling burden.

In order to get his extra studying done, a program must be planned each day by which a person would set aside extra time for studying without sacrificing recreation and other activities. By trying this plan for one week, one will note concrete results and will achieve greater accomplishments in the field of studies.

Those who have been given more talents should take a special interest in those who find study more difficult. Spend a little time in helping others and then not only will a person thus store up merits for eternity but will also benefit himself and his schoolmates scholastically. One can learn by helping others. Your initiative will be an incentive to others who become discouraged because they don't meet immediate success with their studies.

Be it the priesthood or the professions, your success or failure will largely depend on how you spent your days of study in high school.

RESPECT AND REVERENCE

Reverence and respect are truly golden virtues. However, these virtues seem to have been lacking too frequently in our day and age.

It is a negligence which has developed insidiously. This attitude is seemingly gained without full cognizance of its demoralizing effects.

A priest should be regarded with awe and respect. He is a mediator between God and man, a self sacrificing individual who has given his all to serve God.

If a priest chooses to be too distant, he loses the necessary trust that the lay people must confide in him. No one will confide in him, at least not with the effective thoroughness accompanied by complete trust, because he seems to be too far away to really help. On the other hand if a priest becomes too friendly, he is usually taken for granted. Because a priest is always near we are forgetting his necessity. We do not stop to think of our plight if a priest could not be found.

The main problem is that we frequently overlook the dignity of the priesthood simply because a priest talks to us in a friendly manner. We do not take into consideration the honor and sublime position of the priest.

Cardinal Newman in one of his compositions had this to say of a gentleman: "He is one who can recollect to whom he is speaking."

This quotation serves to emphasize the point in discussion. If we desire to be true Catholic gentlemen, we must observe the rule characterized in the excerpt. We must bear in mind the dignity and sublimity of the priesthood at all times. It is our duty as Christians to show the same amount of reverence towards the priest as we would show towards Christ Himself.

TOWER OF BABBLE

Where'd Simon go?
* * *

R. J.: how're the tires on the Ford?
* * *

No, freshmen, the seniors may be your brethren but they're not your cousins.
* * *

Which one of the archangels now walks among us? -- Raphael?
* * *

Tom "Moses" Kimo is sure feeling his Cheerios -- (Ask the freshmen.)
* * *

Have the Belligottis replaced the Bartels?
* * *

Yes, Hricko really ran into the door.
* * *

Going home on Nowaturkey Day?
* * *

Mister Cordovan -- Ed. Wlaz.
* * *

Spike to success -- Nails in the soccer shoes.
* * *

Canadian Sunset -- John Liczner?
* * *

Note to the frosh: it's "prefect" not "prefix."
* * *

Available in the PX now: size 13 gondola sneakers equipped with oars -- Klint?
* * *

Seems like the junior class needs a new edition of the Student Handbook.
* * *

The perennial disease of "initiation jitters" has hit the Padua Campus again.
* * *

Soccer casualties are piling up . . . ask any sophomore.

The need for a skeleton in the lab has been fulfilled. Simon has volunteered his services. (part time only?)
* * *

Kaczmarek is a marked man -- Who marked him?
* * *

Zita and Lewandowski are competing for the title, "Wheel of the School." Any offers for a couple "square wheels?"
* * *

Walt Disney in Padua? -- Donald Demski.
* * *

Val Lapsanski has recently opened his weight lifting school. All frosh are invited to attend -- at their own risk!
* * *

Answer to a puzzled pair -- There is no menu in the dining hall.
* * *

Quote of the year, "The 'i' is the one with the dot on it."
* * *

Who's the "Wookie" of the year? -- Jake?
* * *

Big, bad Bobbie Brzez sure can't resist hitting those bees. The reason for his apparent anger -- they're trying to be lab dwellers.
* * *

Bob Kaminski has once again come through with a new "John Hancock" -- via Zgoda of course. It's "Chimba."
* * *

You can tell that "Andy" Knorowski is John's brother.
* * *

Is little "Tony" up for initiation?
* * *

Which one of the sophomore class needs a face-lifting job?

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ACTIVITIES OF LADIES' AUXILIARY SOCIETIES

On the 21st of October the St. Anthony of Padua M. S. and P. S. Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Brooklyn, New York, sponsored a "Chinese Auction" at Our Lady of Consolation Parish Hall, Brooklyn, New York. The affair was very well attended and was a great success.

On November 4th, the St. Anthony of Padua M. S. and P. S. Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Buffalo, New York, is sponsoring a "Card Party" at Kucinski's Hall, 1313 Sycamore St., Buffalo, New York. Two prizes will be awarded to each table and there will also be door prizes. The affair is being held from 2:00 P. M., continuously to 9:00 P. M.

All our readers are cordially invited to attend this and all the affairs of the Ladies' Auxiliary Societies.

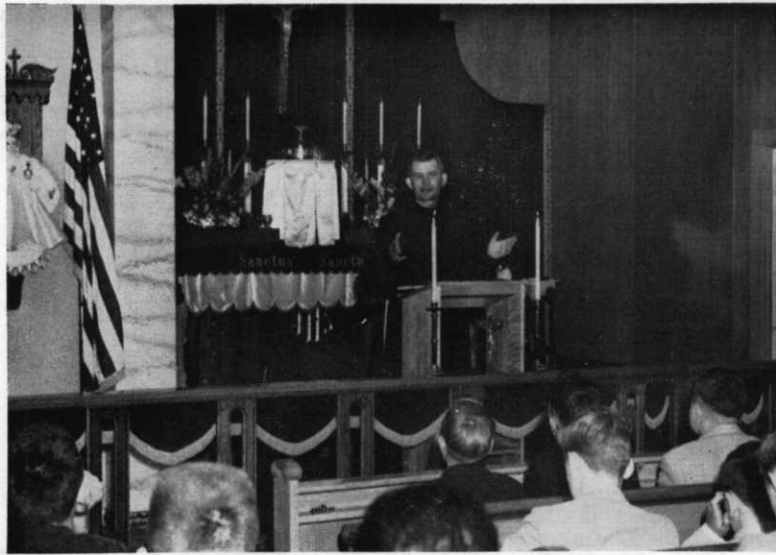
On the 21st of October a meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. Sadowski for the purpose of inaugurating a New Jersey branch of the St. Anthony of Padua M. S. and P. S. Ladies' Auxiliary Society. At this meeting there was a good representation of the mothers of students and alumni of St. Anthony of Padua M. S. and P. S. Minutes of this meeting have not yet been made available to the Paduan, but the next issue will cover all the inaugural events of this first meeting.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Societies have been of great assistance to our school, and we wish, on the behalf of the students and the faculty of St. Anthony of Padua M. S. and P. S., to extend our sincere thanks for all their efforts. Both the Buffalo and the Brooklyn Ladies' Auxiliary Societies have held many successful affairs and we wish them continued success in their future endeavors.

We would also wish to extend sincere wishes of success to the newly formed New Jersey Ladies' Auxiliary Society.

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Fr. Andrew Meronek, O.F.M., delivering a retreat conference

RETREAT

The strongest bulwark of man today against the assaults of the world, is in his soul. Prayer is the underlying factor in the ability of an individual to stand firm against these assaults. With this aim in mind, the pre-school retreat began on September 17, under the direction of Fr. Andrew Meronek, O.F.M., the new Vocational Director for the Eastern States in the Assumption Province.

Under his capable direction the retreat was well received by all the students. His novel method of approaching the topics of Spirituality and Vocations aroused the interest of the Paduans.

During the entire retreat program, the students displayed commendable zeal and attention. The amount of interest shown during the conferences was indeed gratifying. From an external point of view the retreat was highly successful. Spiritually, the knowledge of its success lies with God; yet we can feel the results were pleasing to Him.

The retreat was of basic spiritual value to all the students. One of the most observable facts of the retreat's success was the manner in which the rule of silence was observed. It was certainly pleasing to find in the younger generation such respect for the spiritual in a world grown tired of God.

The retreat was concluded in the usual fashion with devotion to the Blessed Sacrament. Fr.

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) at our school.

The Fathers' time is not solely occupied by teaching. Besides instructing English III and IV, Father Christopher works in the library with Father Austin. Father Roland, while teaching freshman Social Studies, is also the new bursar. Father Herbert teaches freshman Algebra and is also the new faculty manager of the P.X., and Father Roderick's field of endeavor is Latin I and III and he also is assistant bursar.

The Paduan, on behalf of the students and faculty, wishes to welcome the new professors, hoping that they will enjoy their life and work here.

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Andrew imparted the Papal Blessing to all participants.

LIBRARY CHATTER

This year the library has been favored by the addition of a new faculty member to help out Father Austin in the increasing work that the care of a library demands. Father Christopher has taken charge of the circulation duties, while Father Austin has charge of the processing department.

The head student library is Richard Passon. His task is to coordinate both departments, seeing that they run smoothly and efficiently. Besides the head librarian, each newly created department is under the direct guidance of a student head. Walter Szczepaniak is the head of the processing department, and Joseph Pastwick is the head of the circulation department. The new working arrangement has facilitated a more free and faster service for the students.

Work in both departments has been stepped up by the delivery of many new books, plus a whole set of bound volumes of the American magazine. The library's collection of bound issues of magazines has grown. It now occupies its own section near the reference books.

Father Victorian, Padua's Registrar, has given vocational material on colleges and other careers for the graduating classes. These books and pamphlets are invaluable in helping the seniors in making their all-important decision as to a place in life after graduation.

The library reading room, one of the most frequented rooms, provides periodical reading of a great variety. The reading room is supplied with daily and weekly newspapers, Catholic and secular. The students also receive many popular magazines, from practically all parts of the country. Sports Illustrated, Popular Mechanics, Outdoor Life, and Boys' Life top the students' reading list.

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THE VOLUNTEERS

Henceforth, the space of this column shall be devoted to the accounts of the various "volunteers" of Padua, those brave un-sung heroes who toil tirelessly in their performance of their sundry duties throughout the school. Your Paduan will attempt to uncover the talents of students of every class in the assorted departments that perform services for the students and the school.

The P.X. is a vital Paduan institution. It is a curious mixture of a general store, a drug store, a department store, and an ice cream parlor, which carries practically every student need. It's really a very nice place, but about 3:30 every day, all you can see is a confused conglomeration of heads, waving of arms, clamoring for service. The Faculty Adviser is Fr. Herbert Silko, O.F.M., and he is ably assisted by the student manager, Ron Maselka.

Understandably enough, a typical Paduan never seems to get his fill of candy and ice cream, so business is brisk every day. Working with Ron Maselka, trying to keep from being trampled under, while at the same time endeavoring to serve the "customers", is a hardy group of individuals. They are Zbigniew Koniniec, Frank Uss, and Robert Swillo.

It would be interesting to note some of the useful articles that may be obtained in this versatile student store. One can find there a great variety of things, ranging from pens to model planes, shirts to shoelaces, and ink to ice cream.

More recently, the introduction of orderly lines has helped to correct the confusion usually found at the P.X.

And as we leave the gentle world of the credit card, we want to remind you to look in our next issue for a new epic, "The Kitchen Story."

Election of Officers Highlights Class Meetings

Class meetings were held on the evening of September 19th, for all the classes.

The senior class re-elected Francis Bazyk as president and Ronald Maselka as secretary. Joseph Barstys, James Jagodzinski, Ralph Holyst and Andrew Zujkowski were elected respectively vice president, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, and athletic director. The main topic of the discussion was the cooperation of the senior prefects with Father Leo Adasiewicz, O.F.M., the disciplinarian. The theme of the yearbook was discussed at length, and a few minor motions were recorded.

The class of '58 re-elected the following officers: John Knorowski, president; Gerald Nowotarski, vice president; Stanley Duchak, secretary; Philip Tereskiewicz, treasurer; Gale Trainor, athletic director; and Donald Jakubowski, sergeant-at-arms. The juniors accepted the suggestion of their moderator to serve at the school banquets. The motion to discuss the date of formal reception of class rings was postponed until a future date.

The sophomores chose Russell Rudzwick for president and Vincent Petrone for vice president. Other officers included: Ronald Regula, secretary; Ted Krzciuk, treasurer; and Joseph Kozak and George Weidner as class prefects. The main topic of the discussion was the initiation, but no formal plans were made.

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Corning-----	1	Union City-----	1
Niagara Falls-----	2		
Long Island-----	2	Maryland -----	3
Queens-----	2	Baltimore-----	2
Elmira-----	2	Hagerstown-----	1
North Tonawanda-----	1		
Odessa-----	1	Vermont -----	1
Albany-----	1	West Ruthland-----	1
Trumansburg-----	1		
Rochester-----	1	Pennsylvania -----	21
New York City-----	1	Boswell-----	4
Manhattan-----	1	Philadelphia-----	4
Lackawanna-----	1	Pittsburgh-----	4
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		Pottstown-----	1
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Soccer Intramural Outcome Still A Toss-up

A tight race percentage-wise, has loomed on the soccer intramural scene as the season draws to a close.

The teams coached by Zgodzinski, Jakubowski and Kaminski show the best chance percentage-wise to take the crown. The Zgodzinski team has won the most games but its one loss puts it only 86 percentage points ahead of the Jakubowski team which has no losses. The Kaminski team, which started slowly, has rallied and brought itself also into contention. In the intramural soccer race, the percentage column determines the championship team.

The Zgodzinski team appears to have the best team on the field as its two experienced players, Kaczmarek, who plays goalie, and Koniniec, in the center-half position, have done much to account for their victories. The Jakubowski team and the Kaminski team have little weight or height, but sheer scrappiness has kept them in the running. Little Terry Mark is the spark-plug for the Kaminski team.

Since there are more teams this year because of the increased enrollment of members into the league, the individual team strength does not come up to the standards of last year's league. However the teams are well balanced and a greater spirit of competition is found in the league this year.

With four games remaining for most of the teams, 6 teams still have a mathematical chance of capturing the crown and any one of them is capable of defeating the front runners.

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INFIELD UPHOLSTERY UNDERWAY

After several weeks of tedious work by members of the faculty and the student body, the baseball infield is beginning to take shape. Prior to the students' return to school, the field was plowed and disced and two inches of fertile top soil were added. With an abundant supply of volunteers handy, Fr. Emil soon used them to assist Fr. Herbert and himself in cutting sod and placing it on the infield, while other students watered and rolled it.

After several futile attempts to grow grass on the predominantly clay foundation failed, the decision to resort to the planting of sod was made. Since it will be impossible to complete the whole field because of the approaching winter season, it was decided to try to at least finish the infield. This work will then be continued next spring, and it is expected to be completed in time for the 1957 soccer season. Not only will this add to the beauty of the Paduan campus, but clearly outlined base paths will facilitate lining the field and will greatly improve playing conditions.

SCHOOL DAZE

Summer has ended, without doubt
The gay carefree days are put to rout.
It's pencils, papers, boards and books
And occasional teacher's scolding looks.
Ah, to be free as the birds again
To roam the field, the hill, the glen.
'Tis not for me now, dear friend,
Vacation has too soon come to end.

Anon.

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the Blessed Sacrament were held in the evening. During the devotion there was had the solemn profession of members of the Third Order.

The day's activities were culminated by a feature movie in the study hall in place of the evening study period.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

After two years of experimenting to put out an intramural program which will capture the interest of the whole student body, the athletic director, Fr. Emil, is now forming plans to promote such a program. Soccer, which is the perennial favorite of the students is well underway.

Instead of playing on Sundays and Wednesdays the thirteen team circuit sees action every day of the week in order to permit every team to meet each other once. Unlike previous seasons the league is much more balanced this year. After five games the team coached by Jakubowski leads Zgodzinski's team by a half game, but the remainder of the field is following right on their heels.

Football competition, which was missing in last year's program, will begin during the first week in November and will be followed by basketball. During the slack season between basketball and baseball, Fr. Emil has lined up a series of games similar to pushball as a replacement for the individual tournaments. Baseball and softball will complete a program which should be the most successful ever introduced at Padua.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

	W	L	T	Pct.
1. Zgodzinski	7	1	0	.875
2. Jakubowski	4	0	3	.787
3. Kaminski	4	1	2	.717
4. Benesz	4	3	1	.562
5. Bazyk	3	3	2	.500
5. Brom	3	3	2	.500
7. Barstys	3	4	0	.429
8. Maselka	1	2	3	.418
8. Zujkowski	0	1	5	.418
8. Lapsanski	2	3	1	.418
8. Gajewski	2	3	1	.418
12. Kurpiel	2	4	1	.358
13. Timko	0	5	1	.093

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CASCADERS ROMP OVER SAVONA, 8 - 3

Paced by Gale Trainor's two goals, the Padua Cascaders rolled over visiting Savona in the season's home opener.

After a free scoring first period both teams settled down to play a predominantly defensive game. In the first period, Savona grabbed an early lead when Scott tallied from inside the penalty box. Padua, not to be outdone, came fighting back and scored a minute later when Trainor drilled the ball through the goal for a score. Eleniewski and Trainor added two more goals to make the quarter score read 6 to 2, in Padua's favor.

Both teams went scoreless in the second and third quarter, as both teams put on a remarkable display of defensive play.

In the fourth quarter, Ron Gajewski shot the ball past an unguarded goal for Padua's fourth marker of the game. Savona's center half then rounded out the scoring with a free kick during the closing minutes of the game.

PADUA AND CAMPBELL BATTLE TO A 0 - 0 TIE

Although the Padua soccer team was able to outplay a hard fighting Campbell team, it nevertheless had to settle for a scoreless tie.

Many times throughout the game the Cascaders were inches away from a score, however being cited with fourteen offsides when they were in position to score, they threw away some golden opportunities to win the game.

Almost the entire first half and last quarter of the game was played in Campbell territory.

The closest the Padua eleven came to victory was when Andy Zujowski kicked a goal past the Campbell goalie only to have the score nullified as it actually came seconds after the final whistle blew ending the game. The last whistle went unheard as it was drowned out by the shouts of the Padua rooters.

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PADUA UPSETS UNBEATEN NUNDA

FOURTH PERIOD GOAL NETS 4-2 VICTORY

The Padua soccer eleven scored one of the greatest victories ever recorded by a Padua athletic team when they upset an undefeated Nunda team 4-2. Playing their best game of the season, the Cascaders fought an uphill battle during the entire game until Mark Eleniewski's slow dribbler slipped past the outstretched hands of the Nunda goalie for the tally that broke a 2-2 deadlock.

Early in the first period Padua penetrated deep into Nunda territory but missed several opportunities to score. Nunda, midway through the quarter, started a drive which netted the game's first score. Bob Twist booted Carpenter's corner kick between the crossbars for the goal. After switching goals Padua again took the offensive and was more successful as Frank Benesz scored a free kick which made the score at the half read, NUNDA 2, PADUA 1.

When the teams returned to the field after the intermission the pattern of the game changed to a rougher style of soccer. An offside penalty nullified an opportunity for a Padua score early in the period, but the Cascaders finally knotted the count when Frank Beensz scored his fifth consecutive free kick of the season. Nunda failed to do much during this quarter, but it took two beautiful saves by goalie Ted Wieckowski to stop Nunda's uprising in the final stanza. Then with only two minutes remaining Mark Eleniewski broke through a scramble in front of the goal to score the winning marker.

Not only was this a great victory, but it was also a fine exhibition of soccer since both teams displayed sharp passing and good defensive work. Looking back at last season's games between these two clubs, it seems that this fine play has become a traditional part of the rivalry in which the players give their utmost to win a game.

Coach Fr. Emil, who employed



Spirited Action in the Padua-Nunda Game

only eleven men during the entire game, was also very satisfied with the results and commented after the game: 'This is the greatest team I've ever coached.'

THE TEAM ROSTER

Andy Zujkowski, right wing
Ron Maselka
Joe Barstys, right guard
Ron Gajewski
Mark Eleniewski, center
Wnukowski
Frank Benesz, left guard
Mike Uss, Richard Uss
Gale Trainor, left wing
John Lech, Steve Kurpiel
Bob Kaminski, right half
Steve Rudnicki
Ed Brozek, right full
Frank Bazyk
Ron Zgodzinski, center half
Joe Szczesniakowski
Chet Szanowski, left half
Val Lapsanski
Jake Jakubowski, left full
Bob Timko, goalie
Walt Brom, Ted Wieckowski

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PADUA DOWNS KINGS FERRY 12 to 4 AND BOWS TO WAYLAND 6 to 1

For the first time in several seasons, the Padua soccer squad open their campaign victoriously by posting a fashionable 12-4 triumph over Kings Ferry. The comparatively inexperienced Central Staters had rough sailing through the entire game as Padua gained an early lead and coasted to victory.

Frank Benesz started the scoring with a one pointer in the opening minute of the game, and Mark Eleniewski followed with the first goal. In the closing minutes of the period Frank Benesz made the quarter score read 4-0 with another free kick. The most spectacular play came in the second period as wing Ronald Maselka passed beautifully to Wally Wnukowski who headed it in for the tally.

After the intermission the second team saw plenty of action and did a respectable job as John Lech tallied two goals and Steve Kurpiel managed to kick the ball from the goalie's hands for Padua's final marker. Kings Ferry managed to break through for two tallies but never offered a serious threat to overtake Padua.

Injuries and a strong wind were too much for the Cascaders as they bowed to Wayland 6-1. Both teams played fine soccer during the first half although Padua found themselves on the short end of a 4-1 count.

In the first quarter we were outplaying Wayland until a well placed corner kick gave the Wayland team a 2-0 advantage. Frank Benesz then narrowed the gap with Padua's lone marker of the game but was nullified by a penalty which gave Wayland a direct kick that netted a goal.

During the final half Padua had their backs against the wall but managed to hold Wayland to only two penalty kicks.

PADUA SOCCER TEAM HOLDS PROMISE

With several lettermen returning, the Cascader pitchmen are optimistically looking forward to the coming soccer season. Co-captained by Joe Barstys and Ron Zgodzinski, the team will have the extra depth it had been lacking during the past two seasons. It will also be considerably stronger at the wing positions although the backfield hasn't come up to expectations.

An impressive nine game schedule which includes such prominent teams as Wayland and Nunda will provide a true test for Padua. Kings Ferry, fielding a soccer team for their first season, will be Padua's first opponent, while Campbell and Savona round out the remainder of the schedule.

Although the former Padua pitchmen have produced only one winning season, this year's highly spirited outfit is determined to have a victorious season and to avenge last year's heart-breaking 1-0 defeat at the hands of Nunda. By upsetting either Nunda or Wayland, Padua would take a big step toward being recognized as one of the serious soccer threats of this area. Fr. Emil's hard driving line has a great potential for scoring and will undoubtedly give the opposing defenses plenty of trouble.