

## CORNELL BAND GIVES CONCERT

On Thursday morning, April 27, our gym was the scene of a short concert given by the Cornell University Band.

Late leaving the University, the drivers found that the buses could not make the hill at the foot of our campus, so the band members got out and walked the short distance up to our gym while the buses, laden with instruments, found a new route. Finally at 10:30 a. m. the music began.

Mr. Henry J. Romersa, conductor, opened the concert with the fast, pleasant **Original Suite** by Jacob. Following selections included **Moor-side March**, **English March** by Klein, **Polka and Fugue** by Bainum, two of the **Three Dances** by German, **Bolero Espanol**, and ended with the lively **Pieces of Eight** by Jenkins and Neff.

A lunch prepared by the Brothers of the kitchen staff was served immediately after in the student dining hall.

From an interview with Mr. Romersa we gathered that most of the band members came from the Arts and Sciences course. There are no music majors in the band save the director himself. They practice twice a week and are one of the four bands at Cornell.

## PADUANS SEE SHAKESPEARE

On April 24, the Senior class and some members of the Freshman class, as part of their English course, were privileged to attend the performance of William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" at Notre Dame High School auditorium, Elmira, New York. The play was presented by the University of America in Washington, D. C. The students were accompanied by Rev. Fr. Eric Skalski and Rev. Fr. Henry Naparla.

The play received great acclaim from the students who attended it. Peter Teutschman said, "I thought the play was very enjoyable. It was presented in such a fine manner that I thought it was too short". Richard Dmuchowski, also commenting on the play, said "Reading the **Merchant of Venice** was very enjoyable but seeing it was much better".

Ronald Beseda

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Students leading Mother's Day Procession. l. to r. Paul Gajewski, Joseph Szczepanski, Richard Dmuchowski, Stanley Zagraniczny and Richard Lesczynski.

## Trip To Canada

On May 29 the Seniors left for Canada on their class trip. With their moderator, Rev. Austin Lewinski, ofm, and Brothers Gabriel and Valentine, the party departed early Monday morning on their excursion.

Arriving at Montreal on Monday evening, the Seniors spent their time soaking up culture and foreign atmosphere which only Canada can impart. The national shrine of Cape de Madeleine was one of the many French landmarks visited with eagerness.

At Quebec, the tour proceeded to the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre. Back in Montreal the boys visited St. Joseph Oratory situated on the picturesque Westmount Mountain. An elaborate banquet was served to our now, inspired French enthusiasts of Padua.

Following a brief pause at Albany, N. Y., the tired but satisfied group returned home on Saturday.

## GRADUATION

On June 22, twenty-nine students will graduate and leave the portals of Padua Minor Seminary and Preparatory School. Dressed in blue gowns and traditional square caps and tassels, the Seniors will proceed to the gymnasium to attend Mass. With a solemn high Mass celebrated by Fr. Austin, the class moderator, the 29 Seniors will then receive their diplomas of graduation. After the Mass, two medals, "Optimi Merinti" and "Pro Excelentia Morum", will be given to two deserving members of the class of '61.

Solemn Benediction will follow. A buffet luncheon prepared by Bro. Vincent and his staff will be served afterward in the students' dining hall.

The graduation of the class of '61 marks the ninth graduation in the history of Padua.

"Hell is paved with good intentions."  
—Baxter

## MOTHER'S DAY WEEKEND

Dressed in white shirts, new suits and scented with cologne, the students of Padua anxiously awaited the arrival of their mothers and guests for the annual Mother's Day weekend. The students hurried through breakfast to meet the guests who had traveled all the way from the Bayonne and Brooklyn area. Now, with the arrival of the crowd, the boys would be able to participate in the planned activities.

After Mass celebrated by Rev. Mel Baran, the guests proceeded to the refectory for breakfast.

At the sound of the bell, the guests went to the gym for a band concert, conducted by Fr. Brendan. The band opened the program with the **Palace Guard Overture**, followed by the touching **Grant Us Thy Peace**. A novelty song, **Crime Does Not Pay**, was narrated by H. Theodore Kelley II, assisted by Mmes Drexler, Yarnot and Tulko. Solos on the trombone, clarinet and saxophone added to the musical morning. The pianists made their contributions on the ivory keyboard and for the last number the band played the theme from **Exodus**. With the sound of music ringing in their ears the guests gathered in the dining hall for a light lunch.

As the cry of left, right, left filled the gym, the Paduan Drill Team, under the direction of Coach Joseph Lemak, went through their marching skills. After a number of intricate marching formations and gun salutes had been performed, Mr. Lemak expressed his gratitude for the attention of the audience. With military precision the team marched off the floor amid cheers from the pleased audience.

Although Padua's Gym Team had given previous performances, the zenith of exhibitions was given in honor of our mothers. Under the direction of Fr. Emil, the members of the team made many efforts to make this show a tremendous success. The guests watched the team go through their complicated routines. The side-horse, trampoline, parallel bars, Swedish box, high bar and mini-tramp all saw their share of action.

**Arsenic and Old Lace**, a light 3-act comedy, directed by Fr. Eric, was presented at 7:30 in the gym.

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PADUAN STAFF

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NEXT YEAR?

These are just a few of the many thoughts going through the active minds of next year's Seniors:

Bartosavage: "I want three plates at every meal so that I'll get plenty of protein and calcium to build my bones and muscles."

Buckley: "Who want to be a tyrant?"

Beseda: "I think I'll give LaSalle his duffle bag back."

Halicks: "I want to lose some weight and run for a second term as president of the Campers' Club."

Gajewski: "I want a red Corvette with lots of chrome for my birthday."

Hannacker: "I want to be a Senior well-liked by everyone."

Kurpiel: "I want to take French pastry baking as an elective."

LaSalle: "I'll be king of the Bursar's Office and I'll turn it and the P.X. into a money making proposition."

Lubonski: "One for all, and all for me."

Mielnik: "I want to go to Canada on my class trip."

Martin: "I would like to graduate just once."

Macieik: "I want to be wanted."

Maiolie: "I'll use less water and more wine in the sacristy."

Poczobut: "I want to be the next class president."

Sabolefski: "I want to be respected and to see that the school is kept clean."

Snopek: "I want twenty-two inch arms like Joe Hannacker."

Sredinski: "I'll fix those kids, I'll use my belt."

Gulas: "Peace and welfare shall be utmost."

Wendolowski: "Maybe I should get a crew cut."

DAYDREAMING

Daydreaming is the only thing everyone can do anywhere, anytime. A person can daydream about anything under the sun and beyond it for that matter. Did any of you ever stop to think, "Why do I daydream?"

For some people daydreaming may be brought about by boredom; others may be worried about some job or an important engagement. Let's take these two individuals and analyze them.

First, we have our bored friend: picture him sitting in a nice, big comfortable chair, resting his back (at least that is what he says). This is a perfect setting for boredom. Now we will enter his mind, here we will find the lazy bum nearing the summit of the mighty Matterhorn, on a jungle safari in the wilds of deepest, darkest Africa, or doing something else to satisfy his creative imagination.

Now the worried gentleman. Here's Mr. X, sitting in a bus, heading for an important business engagement and what is he doing? Daydreaming, worrying about what's going to happen to him hours later.

The question may arise in your mind, "Is there any hope for Mr. Bored or Mr. X?"

There is no hope for Mr. Bored or Mr. X or anyone else as long as man has a free will and a mind, and there are great events happening around him. He will place himself in these events to give himself a little pride and courage to face what is ahead.

AMERICA, HOME OF THE FREE?

"... WE hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness..." (Declaration of Independence).

"... Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude... shall exist with the United States..." (Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution).

These and other phrases have rung through our ears many times. People abroad, especially those under great persecution, long to come to America—home of the free, but do they know what it is really like? Do they know how Negroes are segregated?

Do the citizens of the United States really believe and practice Jefferson's words of wisdom proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence? The way people act it appears that the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence were made for propaganda purposes only.

Slavery started in America in 1619, when a Dutch ship came to Jamestown, Virginia, with twenty Negroes. Slavery prospered until the Civil War when Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation, but slavery in a sense still exists.

In the South, Negroes are treated almost as badly as the untouchable caste in India: they are not allowed in public restrooms, are pushed to the back of public buses, and are practically made to pay homage to the whites. When a white murders a Negro, he is given the minimum or no punishment at all. Yes, even today there is a type of slavery in America.

In the Eastern Hemisphere, Russian propagandists are using this to get people to lose trust in the U.S.

What can be done about this? The church and other organizations are trying to solve this problem. Even the Negroes themselves are revolting e.g. the Freedom Riders in Mississippi and Alabama. We personally can help by setting a good example ourselves. Let's make America the "home of the free."

John Drexler

JUST A FEW MORE HOURS

"Four years — it seems like I've been here all my life, yet it seems that I've just come. In a few hours it will be all over and I will be leaving these hallowed halls.

It has been most beneficial toward my personal development that I have had the opportunity of spending four years of my adolescence at Padua. Yes, it is this adolescent period — this uncertain and tumultuous period which precariously bridges the gap between callow youth and mature adulthood — this is most critical in a man's life. I feel that Padua has made me a man. It has prepared me to face the future with confidence. Its challenge has given me independence and self reliance. It has made me an individual. I am a core of wood which has received its substance from home. Padua has been the blade which whittled this block into a final definite shape. Padua has been the mold of my character. Yet what I am is only what I put in. If any flaws or defects appear in the finished product it is only because I did not render myself suitable material for shaping.

Though Padua may slip from my memory, it really can never be forgotten for it has become an integral part of me.

I must thank the Franciscans, the master craftsmen, who have guided me throughout my stay and have prepared me and set me on the right path that leads not only to this life's goal but also to Our Ultimate Goal."

Thomas C. Walczak

SO EARLY

While most of the students are turning over for one more hour of precious beauty sleep twelve members of the Junior and Senior classes assist at the Masses celebrated by the Fathers.

Each weekday morning Thomas Walczak, Richard Leszczynski, Francis Yarnot, Joseph Iaciofoli and David Parzych of the Senior class and John Mielnik, John Halicks, Henry Poczobut, Michael Gulas, Joseph Beseda, John LaSalle and Joseph Sredinski of the Junior class rise at 5:00 A. M. to assist as singers and servers for the early morning Masses at 5:30 and 6:00.



MOTHERS — (Cont. from page 1)

The actors gave a stunning performance of this old favorite of the stage. Superb performances were given by Chester Ostaszewski in the role of Teddy Brewster, Joseph Czermak as Abby Brewster, Joseph Sredinski as Martha Brewster, Joseph Liszewski as Dr. Einstein, John Pavlick as Jonathan Brewster and Richard Lesczynski as Mortimer Brewster. The rest of the cast also turned in an excellent performance making the play one of the best ever performed at Padua.

After the wonderful performance by the Padua Players, the remainder of the raffle tickets were sold and the prizes were awarded. The Looney Tunes (Bellinger, Walczak, T. Szczygiel, Gryszan, Lesczynski, and their announcer, Yarnot, F.), Padua's own little combo, took the spotlight. The dance ended but not before the mothers and the jeunes filles had need of a surgeon to amputate their crushed toes. Luckily Dr. Fritz Landsberg, our school physician, was here with his wife and daughter, as was Bro. Casimir, our infirmarian, but their services were not in demand.

The main body of guests came up for the nine o'clock Mass and procession celebrated in the gymnasium. The Mass started at 9:15, in the gym, with the chanting of the Vidi Aquam. Fr. Hyacinth's sermon reminded us that the Mass was being offered for the mothers of all present, living or dead.

Immediately after the Mass, the outdoor procession formed. To the strains of **Po Gorach Dolinach**, the Padua "Schola Cantorum" aided the parents and students in the singing of the traditional Polish processional hymn. Approximately 500 parents and attending guests were followed by Stanley Magiera, Louis Zglobicki, Thomas Walczak and Alexander Perfinowicz, who carried the statue of the Blessed Virgin. Keeping with the tradition, the smallest Freshman to carry the Virgin's Crown, Thomas Bekiempis had the privilege this year.

The weekend reached its zenith with the banquet served in the refectory at 12:00. Brothers Vincent, Gabriel and Eugene, along with their crew, worked very earnestly to make the meal a highlight. An estimated 425 guests feasted on turkey, stuffing, sweet potatoes and green peas. A colorful dessert dish



RICHARD E. DMUCHOWSKI

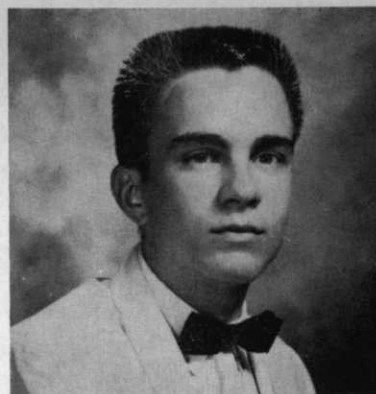
As co-president of the Senior class, Richard E. Dmuchowski is one of the most popular fellows on the campus. "Dumo", as he is called, hails from Ambridge, Pa. He has played actively on the Jay-vee and Varsity teams throughout his four years at Padua, acquiring seven letters in baseball, soccer, and basketball. During his four years at Padua, he was sacristan for two years, member of the **Paduan** staff and an orator in the 1960 Oratory Contest. Rich plans to enter Duquesne University in Pittsburgh this September. He will be after a Bachelor of Arts, majoring in English and ultimately he wishes to enter politics or the diplomatic service.

**NEW SENIORS**

Under the direction of Walter Sabolefski, acting president, the class of '62 took over as the leaders of the student body during the week of May 28 to June 3. The Seniors were enjoying their class excursion trip to Canada, leaving the Juniors as prefects. Along with the pleasure of power follows the task of cleaning everything from top to bottom. Armed with buckets, brooms, sponges and mops, the workers set out to infiltrate every corridor and classroom. There's nothing like experience.

of strawberry shortcake and whipped cream, gave the banquet its final touch. Acknowledgement must be given to the gentlemen who relinquished their places at the tables to serve the guests.

After the meal, the mothers and guests prepared to leave. The buses were boarded at the school at 2:30, and left from the Jefferson Hotel at 3:00. The end of another perfect weekend.



THOMAS C. WALCZAK

Besides being president of the National Honor Society, Thomas C. Walczak is also the vice-Prefect of **The Third Order of St. Francis** and has been co-editor of both the **Paduan** and the **Siquaeris**. At the head of his class for the entire four years, "Tom", known to his friends as "Vernon", has become a very popular fellow, not only in his class, but among all the students as well.

Tom plays the French Horn in the school concert band and he also plays the trumpet for the dance band.

During his first three years he devoted his extracurricular time to the Library staff.

Tom, a Meriden, Connecticut native, entered Padua in 1957 with the priesthood in mind. He plans to enter the Jesuit Novitiate this coming August.

**"MOB" ATTACKS**

The Junior class, once branded "The Mob" by the Seniors, has finally struck back and published their first edition of the **Paduan**.

The new editors were given the keys to the **Paduan** Room by the old pros, Thomas Walczak and Frank Yarnot, on May 3, 1961. Leaving their troubles to the new staff, they left us with wishes of good luck and success.

With a new administration, a little house cleaning had to be done. Buckets, rags, mops, and elbow grease were used to clean the work rooms used by the new staff.

We are hoping that this edition of the **Paduan** will please you and fill your reading moments with pleasure.

**Future Endeavors**

- Stephen Batory, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
St. John's University
- Vincent Bekiempis, Bayonne, N. J.  
Rutger's University
- James Bellinger, Chicago, Ill.  
DePaul University
- Michael Bogusky, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
St. John's University
- Michael Burek, Utica, N. Y.  
Niagara University
- Timothy Clouser, Geneseo, N. Y.  
Geneseo State Teachers College
- George Czczeluk, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Brooklyn College
- Joseph Czermak, Rutherford, N. J.  
Undecided
- Richard Dmuchowski, Ambridge, Pa.  
Duquesne University
- Gerald Guzinski, Bayonne, N. J.  
St. Peter's College
- Joseph Iaciofoli, Parlin, N. J.  
Franciscan Novitiate
- Theodore Kelly, Pittsford, N. Y.  
Notre Dame University
- Richard Lesczynski, Jersey City, N. J.  
St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa.
- Stanley Magiera, South River, N. J.  
St. Mary's College, Orch. Lk.
- Edward Ogden, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
City College
- Chester Ostaszewski, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
City College
- David Parzych, Utica, N. Y.  
Diocesan Seminary
- John Pavlich, Bayonne, N. J.  
Mr. Gallister School of Embalming
- Alexander Perfinowicz, Sayreville, N. J.  
Air Force Career
- Victor Sudol, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Novitiate of the Brotherhood of St. John of God
- Joseph Szczepaniak, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Air Force Career
- A. Szczesniakowski, Baltimore, Md.  
University of Maryland
- Peter Teutschman, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Brooklyn College
- James Tylock, Youngstown, N. Y.  
Georgetown University
- George Uss, Elmhurst, N. Y.  
Undecided
- Thomas Walczak, Meriden, Conn.  
Jesuits, New Eng. Prov.
- Francis Yarnot, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Diocesan Seminary
- Stanley Zagraniczny, Utica, N. Y.  
St. Mary's College, Orch. Lk.
- Louis Zglobicki, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Manhattan College
- Richard Zwolinski, Bayonne, N. Y.  
N. Y. School of Announcing

## ICEMAN'S INFERNO

This is a true story based on my personal experiences in Iceman's Inferno. My name is Dr. Liszewski. I forgot to wear my Star of David one day when I was being interviewed by Roniew Besedowacz on the "What's Your Nationality" show.

They arrested me and sent me to a town in Poland called Watkinz Glynski. From there I was taken with utmost secrecy to the notorious extermination camp at Padowac. Under the guise of a school this camp is responsible for the torture and slow death of 134 persons a year. I was assigned by Barik Colonel Dumolina to guard a new shipment of students (to go up the chimney of course). I soon rose to high heights in the social ladder of the camp. I alone could have water to drink and wash with (cold) and often had a whole half slice of stale black bread. My special privileges were the envy of the whole camp. The shipment of students arrived late as usual. After a walk of a great distance we finally reached our destination. We were met at our dorm by Barik Gen. Skrabiniczek. After we chased out all the rats and pigs we moved in. It was getting cold (nearing winter) so we knew that we didn't have much time left. These rooms were air conditioned, naturally. There was no glass on the windows and the walls were falling in.

Barik Gen. Skrabiniczek picked me to be spared mainly because I knew Riech Barik Major Field Marshall Gen. Mach Maciecki very well. He favored me so much as to let me tour the town and camp. First we stopped at the gas chamber where Barik Lieut. Big Chief Pembletonzinski was sending the poor boys to the happy hunting grounds. For a special treat he was going to gas a very undesirable character, John LaSallek. He remarked that the gas bill gets very high during a better season.

The next stop was the incinerator, which serves a dual purpose. It rids the camp of cadavers and also serves as the main heating unit in the winter.

He then introduced me to his staff: Barik Majors J. P. Gajewski, Head of the Department of Social Relations; W. K. Snopek, Chief Undercover Agent; W. G. Sabolefski,

## INQUIRING REPORTER

Several boys were asked the following question: "What do you intend to do during your summer vacation?"

Here are some of the answers.  
R. Dmichowski — "The first thing I plan to do is get a job, without it nothing else I want to do will be possible."

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P. Teutschman — "Besides the usual summer job, I intend to make up for some social life that I missed at Padua."

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Z. Maciek — "I'm going to get a job, what else?"

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J. Mielnik — "Instead of attending summer school, I'd like to travel to crazy places in the U. S., go home to the "Village" with the "Beal" and "Beak", get into Civil Defense with them and you can bet I won't miss any dances."

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M. Fairlie — "This summer I want to get a job, a driver's license, a sun tan and lose twenty pounds. But I'll probably end up going to summer school for French."

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J. Shaffer — "I plan on getting a job this summer to earn money so I can buy a motorcycle."

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G. Arata — "Study Polish with my Mother and Father."

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T. Kello — "Forget the past and think of the future."

Head of Heads (Chief of Staff); B. B. Mielnikski, Head of the Department of Officers; and lastly, B. C. Bartosavage, shaver of hair from the bodies and sometimes mattress maker and wig maker for Adolph Guzinski.

Unfortunately there was not quite enough time to see the rest of the camp because the Allies under Baron von Gulas were closing in. Skrabiniczek, once the most cruel of all, cowered back at the sight of the Allied armed might and fell down dead, by his own hand, as the first Allies entered the camp. He had to do it, he couldn't face his own kind after their liberation. Skrabiniczek was a Jew.

Zbigniew Maciek



## PRESS DAY

On May 12, 1961, the twenty-fifth anniversary of Press Day was celebrated at St. Bonaventure University, Olean, New York. Young journalists from all parts of New York and Pennsylvania attended the programs. Student representatives from Padua were Joseph Iaciofoli, James Bellinger, James Tylock and Francis Yarnot of the Senior class; John Mielnik and Joseph Lubonski, Junior class journalists. Fr. Antonine accompanied the party.

The agenda consisted of several discussion and lecture programs, ranging from news reporting and photography to language laboratory and radio communications. All guests were given passes which permitted them the "run of the campus." The theme of Press Day was the expansion of career opportunities for students in journalism. After luncheon, press awards were rewarded to the high schools demonstrating the fine touch in news writing, editing, photography and make-up.

The guest speaker at Press Day 1961 was the prominent journalist and writer, Pierre Salinger, press secretary to the President of the United States. Mr. Salinger spoke on the importance of journalism in America, politically and economically, stressing the need for advanced exchange ideas between the countries of the world. In so doing, this relationship creates warm companionship and not cold, secret, conspiracies which exist among peoples today.

The day ended with a brief reception at the Campus Golf Club, where the activities pleasantly came to an end.

## IN BRIEF

The librarians have reached an all time high in the amount of books and magazines distributed to the student body. The approximate total of 400 new books broke the '57-'58 record. The library is under the supervision of Reverend Librarian, Fr. Austin, ofm.

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Brother Vincent along with Thos. Martin and John Tulko, have been busy these past weeks reconverting unused rooms of the east wing into stockrooms. Keep those saws sharpened . . . and those hammers swinging.

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Fr. Cajetan, ofm, Religion III and Economics 1 professor, has been burning the night oils lately. Since this humble Franciscan is the library's only really qualified typist, he is responsible for the number of books being added to the shelves. He has donated a considerable amount of his own free time trying to improve the standards of the library.

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The greenhouse has been buzzing with the chitter-chatter of organic agricultural talk. Future scientists, Walter Sobolefski and Joseph Bialonczyk have been painstakingly experimenting with their castor plants trying to produce a giant species.

## FLU BUG RETURNS AGAIN

The flu bug returned to the peaceful surroundings of Padua again and disrupted the students in their daily routine.

In October of 1957 there was a minor epidemic of Asian Flu. Doctor Landsberg came up from town and gave anti-flu shots to everyone. This year, however, we have been more fortunate. The flu infiltrated about a tenth of the student body. Running to Brother Casimir with their headaches, burning eyes, tiredness, chills and fever, the victims quickly recovered.

## "GYM PADS" EXHIBIT

On June 3, for the final show of the 1960-61 season, the Padua "Gym Pads" were privileged to exhibit their gymnastic skills at a Boy Scout Camporee near Statusville, N. Y. The team performed before a crowd of 1,000 campers. This was the first time that the "Gym Pads" held a performance out of doors.



**A PROSPECTIVE LIST OF NEXT YEAR'S FRESHMEN**

1. Golembiewski, Dennis Leo, 29 Hagen St., Buffalo 11, N. Y.
2. Zygadlo Edward Michael, 15 Faber Place, Garfield, N. J.
3. Malinowski, Edward, 61 - 20 55th Dr., Maspeth 78, N. Y.
4. Gricko, William Joseph, 11 East 17th St., Bayonne, N. J.
5. Kuzmiak, Robert Allan, 244 Pulaski, Wallington, N. J.
6. Smyl, Edward Stanley, 2315 Aspen, Philadelphia 30, Pa.
7. Reformat, Ronald, 16 Toelsin Rd., Cheektowaga 25, N. Y.
8. Orzechowski, Walter Bernard, 34 S. Market, Nanticoke, Pa.
9. Crisco, James Jeffrey, 55 Houghton Circle, Corning, N. Y.
10. Baldigo, John Charles, 246 Florida, Shenendoah, Pa.
11. Cenczyk, Francis Paul, 67 Lehigh, Lackawanna 18, N. Y.
12. Plandowski, Edward John, 127 Holland, Lackawanna 18, N. Y.
13. Orlowski, Stanley Damian, 128 W. Ridge, Nanticoke, Pa.
14. Bunevitch, Gary Paul, 3240 Pittston Ave., Scranton 5, Pa.
15. Linnick, Gregory Nicholas, 156 Dupont St., Brooklyn 22, N. Y.
16. Trestka, Frank John, 38 Maple Ave., Wallington, N. J.
17. Duchnowski, Lawrence Louis, 98 Sunrise Lane, Smithtown, N. Y.
18. Montoya, Anthony John, 310 Ochab Drive, Rome, N. Y.
19. Polakowski, Vince DePaul, 1839 Dill Ave., Linden, N. J.
20. Miecznikowski, Romuald Mitchell, 376 Prospect, Perth Amboy, N. J.
21. Nodor, John James, 330 Frost, Brooklyn 11, N. Y.
22. Weaver, James Daniel, 133 Howard, Waverly, N. Y.
23. Mangini, James John, 275 Hayward Pl., Wallington, N. J.
24. Lichtanski, Peter John, R. F. D. 2, Warwick 5, N. Y.
25. Rudzinski, Thomas Joseph, 56 Johnson Ave., Wallington, N. J.
26. Yaszcz, Michael Andrew, 52 W. Grove, Nanticoke, Pa.
27. Bacza, Robert Anthony, 86 - 24 254th St., Bellerose 26, N. Y.

28. Pinkos, Robert Francis, 24 E. 23rd St., Bayonne, N. J.
29. Zolnowski, Richard Anthony, 172 W. 32nd St., Bayonne, N. J.
30. Kedzior, Walter Adam, 145 Sheldon St., Hartford 14, Conn.
31. Ambrosone, John Edward, 215 Cedar, Corning, N. Y.
32. Fratarcangelo, Raymond Francis, 365 W. 2nd St., Corning, N. Y.
33. Bonner, Brian Edward, 15 W. 20th, Bayonne, N. J.
34. McGuire, John William, 2 Penn. Ave., Retsof, N. Y.
35. Wesolowski, Robert Matthew, 54 - 61 83rd St., Elmhurst 73, N. Y.
36. Konopka, Michael, 325 Blvd., Passaic, N. J.
37. Drodzal, John, 531 51st, Brooklyn 20, N. Y.
38. Rispoli, Raymond Anthony, 13 Agnes, Bayonne, N. J.
39. Bilsky, Stephen Anthony, 1020 Manhattan, Brooklyn 22, N. Y.
40. Zukowski, Michael Peter, 28 W. "L" St., Lowell, Mass.
41. Valade, Dennis Raymond, 26 Kilton, Coventry, R. I.
42. Rydson, Walter George, 408 First, Carnegie, Pa.
43. Kaczynski, Lester Albert, Brooklyn 22, N. Y.

**"Why Did You Go Out For . . . ?"**

The question has often entered my mind why boys in high school go out for certain sports. To answer this question I asked three boys from each class, "Why did you go out for . . ."

**SENIORS**

Victor Sudol — Gymnastics  
"To develop my body"

Jerry Guzinski — Basketball  
"Because I don't like evening study halls"

Louie Zglobicki — Cross Country  
"I wanted something to do at the time. I tried out for soccer but did not make it so I went out for cross country."

**JUNIORS**

Bob Bartosavage — Basketball  
"I like basketball because it not only develops your body but your mental coordination as well. I also like the warm up jackets."

John Mielnik — Cross Country  
"I've always had the urge to run track mainly to obtain at least one trophy."

Paul Gajewski — Baseball  
"I like an outside sport better because it is more vigorous than an indoor sport; also to work off the surplus energy that I have stored up."

**SOPHOMORES**

Paul Yarnot — Gymnastics  
"Because my brother is on the team and it is the only sport that I have ability for."

John Lomnicki — Soccer  
"To see if I was good enough to make the team."

Robert Szypula — Baseball  
"Because I like outside sports and the baseball team was the only one I had abilities for."

**FRESHMEN**

Bill Zegarski — Cross Country  
"I wanted to go out for a sport at that time of the year but not soccer so I chose cross country. Also to build up my body."

Tom Bekiempis — Gymnastics  
"I heard about cheerleading and made the cheerleading squad and since I learned most of the routines I joined the gym team."

John Woloch — Soccer  
"Something to do. Sounded like fun."

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The campers have received a new Army surplus tent for winter use. To provide a mess hall for all the campers, Fr. Austin, moderator, and Bro. Clement constructed a baker tent.

Congratulations to Fr. Roland and Michael Gulas on the ordination of their brothers to the Franciscan Priesthood.



"Once upon a time the earthmen launched a good Shepherd . . ."



**ACHIEVEMENT NIGHT**

The 1961 Achievement Night will take place on June 13th. The guest speaker for the occasion will be the Honorable Judge Gabrielli.

The dining hall will be gaily decorated for the occasion by Brother Vincent and his staff. After the banquet everyone will proceed to the gym for the awards ceremony.

This year's awards will be given out for music, drama, Latin, oratory and journalism.

The largest trophy, the Sweepstakes trophy, will be given to the Seniors since their class has the highest class competition score. Fr. Emil will also present Intramural trophies. Letters will also be given to the cheerleaders, Jayvee and Varsity basketball players, soccer and baseball players. The James Franzese Memorial trophy for the cross country race goes to Elias Pembleton. The various tournament trophies will go to: Gerry Guzinski for foul shooting, Joseph Czermak for ping-pong, and Stanley Magiera for pool. There will also be an archery trophy this year and gymnastic awards.

**HOB - BEES**

Two energetic Freshmen have been working on a project the past five months. Bill Brzoska and Bob Wagner are spending their free time with bees. Both were interested in bees before they came here. At least three times a week, they check the hive to see if everything is in order, take apart the hive, and plan new and better ones. As a special project they made an observation hive for Father Albin, their science teacher. Vic Sudol broke the young hobbyists in and they also read different books on the subject. Their project has shown them the importance of cooperation and the acceptance of responsibility in community life.



**1960-61 SPORTS ROUND-UP**

**SOCCER:**

The first interscholastic sport played at Padua each year, is, as always, soccer. The 1960 team had a very hard season filled with action. They almost had an even season.

To add to the excitement of the games, new eye catching red and white uniforms were used this season. Though new, they and the team both got their share of dirt and tough workouts.

**CROSS COUNTRY:**

Cross Country, a new but challenging sport, was introduced at the beginning of the year. The team was coached by Father Mel Baran, ofm. Having anticipated the interest of the students, Fr. Emil established a season of meets.

Our eleven-man team worked vigorously in a daily average practice of six mile up and down hill runs producing a fair team.

**GYM TEAM:**

This year marks the fourth year of our Gymnastics team. Started in 1958 by Father Emil Rakowski, ofm, it has progressed rapidly. In its last two years the team has grown, giving several performances for various schools and organizations, while getting in a little competition on the side.

**BASKETBALL:**

With the first day of November a different sport emerges. The Jayvees coached by Father Emil Rakowski, ofm and the Varsity, coached by Mister Joseph Lemak, gave many exciting nights to the Paduans. One of these exciting nights was topped off by Mike Bogusky, a Varsity player, breaking the school's record of 35 points in a single game.

**BASEBALL:**

"Play ball!" This familiar cry was again heard by the Padua baseball squad on Wednesday, April 19, the initial game of the new season. Thirteen games were scheduled, but due to inadequate weather conditions only eleven games were actually played. Consequently the team wasn't able to have the sufficient practice needed for the season. Our home game against Lakemont on March 12 was the only win chalked up for the Cascaders.

**BASEBALL SCOREBOARD**

Padua 1	Horseheads	26
Padua 9	Odessa	12
Padua 3	Corning Free Acad.	16
Padua 0	Notre Dame	10
Padua 1	Watkins Glen	6
Padua 6	Lakemont	3
Padua 1	Watkins Glen	14
Padua 2	Corning Free Acad.	11
Padua 9	Odessa	13
Padua 9	Notre Dame	13

**SCHOOL PICNIC**

Taughanock Falls State Park was the scene of Padua's annual school picnic. Tuesday, June 6th at 8:30 A. M. two chartered buses and two school buses brought the 138 students, accompanied by the faculty, to the traditional park sight.

Arriving, the students scattered very rapidly only to find out that they had to have an adult with them, to hike in the woods near the falls because of two previous drownings. Later in the morning the Faculty played the Senior class in a two hour softball game, but lost 10 to 9.

At noon a light lunch was served in one of the nearby pavilions.

After dinner the boys scattered once more to find enjoyment in games such as baseball, football, soccer, volleyball, and swimming in water 52°. Others laid under the sun with the temperature 80°, sipping on a cold bottle of pop.

At six, the hungry boys and faculty gathered once more in the pavilion for a supper consisting of hot dogs, relish, punch, cookies and watermelon.

With exhausted boys and tired faculty the four buses departed from the State Park at 7:00 P. M. to return back to Padua.

**THE NATURAL TOUCH**

On May 20, the front lawn began to take on a new look. Brothers Casimir and Eugene, along with a few students, began to finish landscaping the front lawn. The "ditch" on the front lawn was slowly filled in and the rocks were removed. Every day a little work was done and within a week the entire section up to the end of the front porch, facing north, was rocked, leveled, fertilized and seeded. Bro. Casimir said that if there would be grass in this section by graduation the project would be a success.