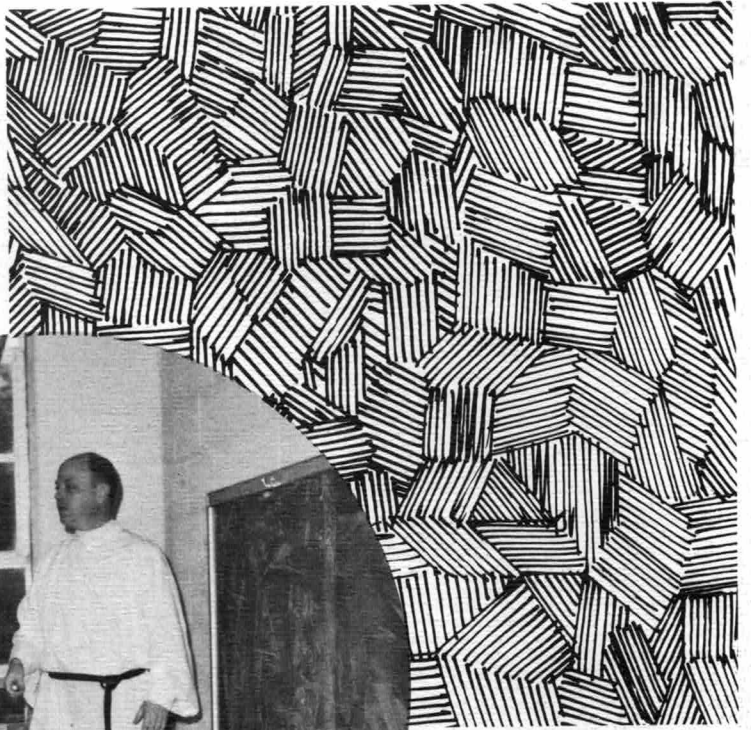




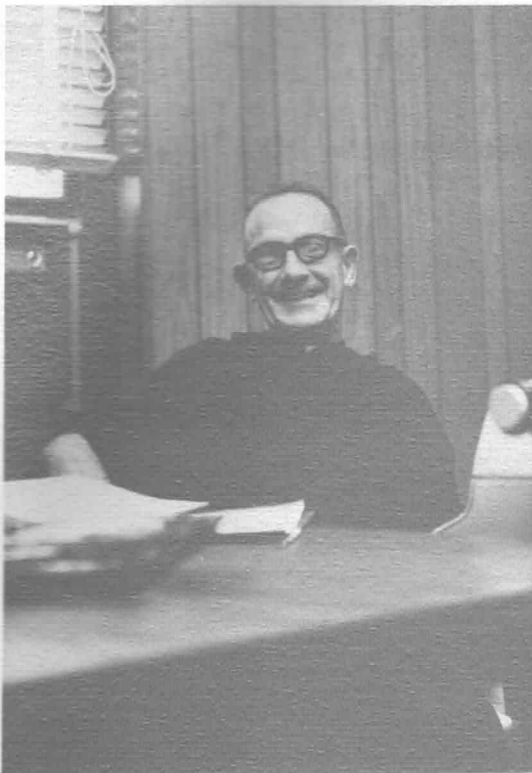
Education



*"the whole art of teaching is only the art
of awakening the natural curiosity of young
minds for the purpose of satisfying it afterwards."*

Anatole France
the Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard



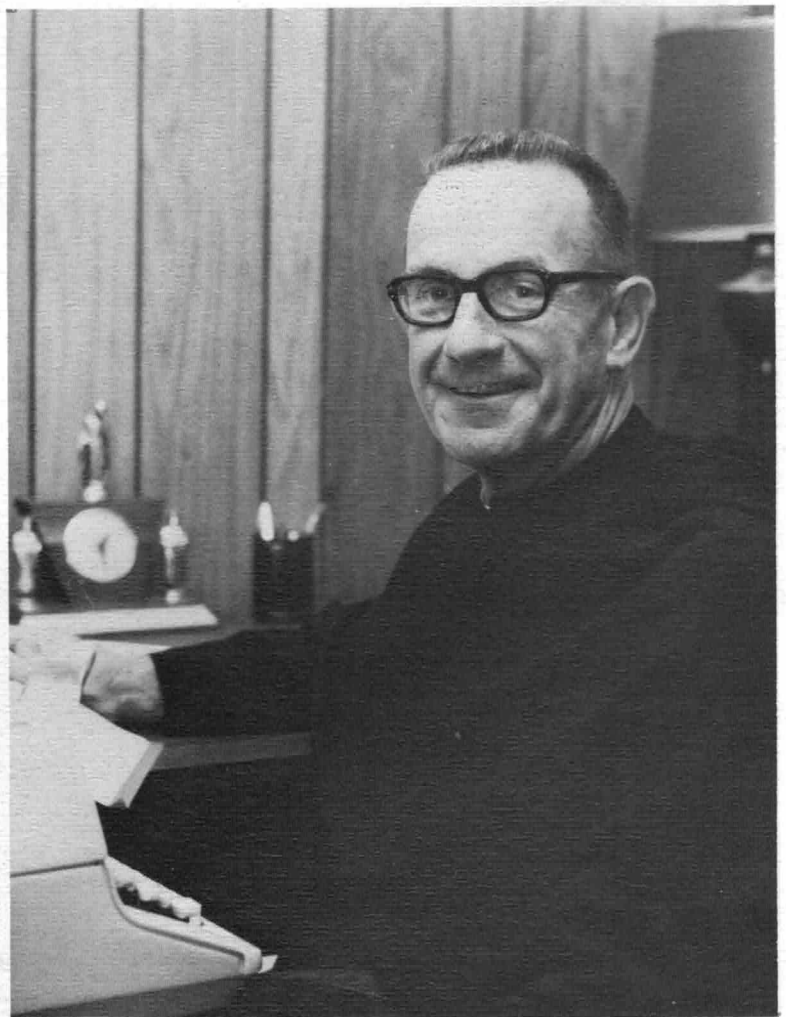


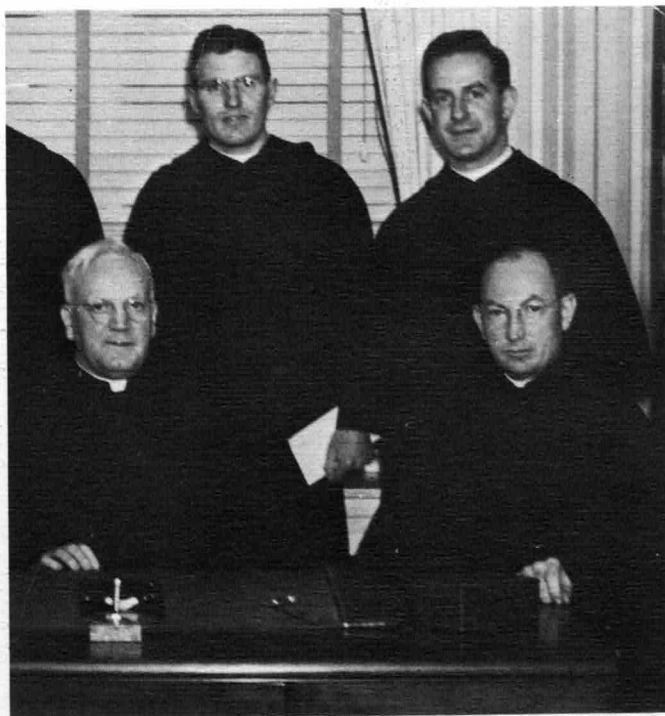
Headmaster

For the past twenty-eight years, Fr. Gilligan has been an intricate part of Malvern, as a teacher, director of the annual play, disciplinarian, priest, principal, and headmaster. He has taken satisfaction not from fathering and rearing his own children, but from sharing in the development of his students during this important stage of their lives, a span which connects the last year or so of childhood adolescence to the first dawning of adult maturity. He has seen hundreds of students go through this school, graduate, go out into the business world, enter the priesthood, return to teach themselves, or even send their own sons to Malvern.

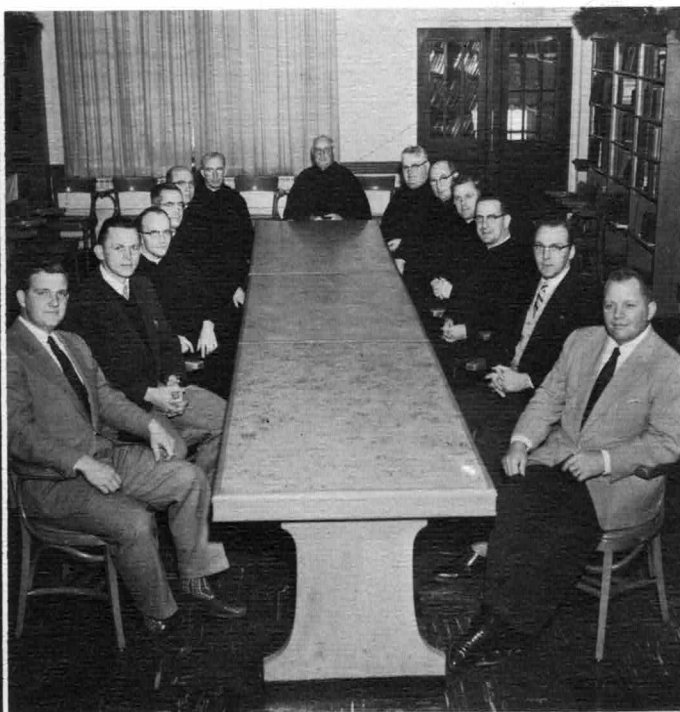
Malvern 1943 is a different entity in many ways from Malvern 1971. The school has grown, changed. Fr. Gilligan is the cause for much of that; Malvern, as we know it, is very much the result of his decisions over the years.

His dedication is also clear. He has worked hard for the school. But this was his last year at Malvern. Come September, he will be gone. His influence, though, has resulted in change, which will be with us for years to come.

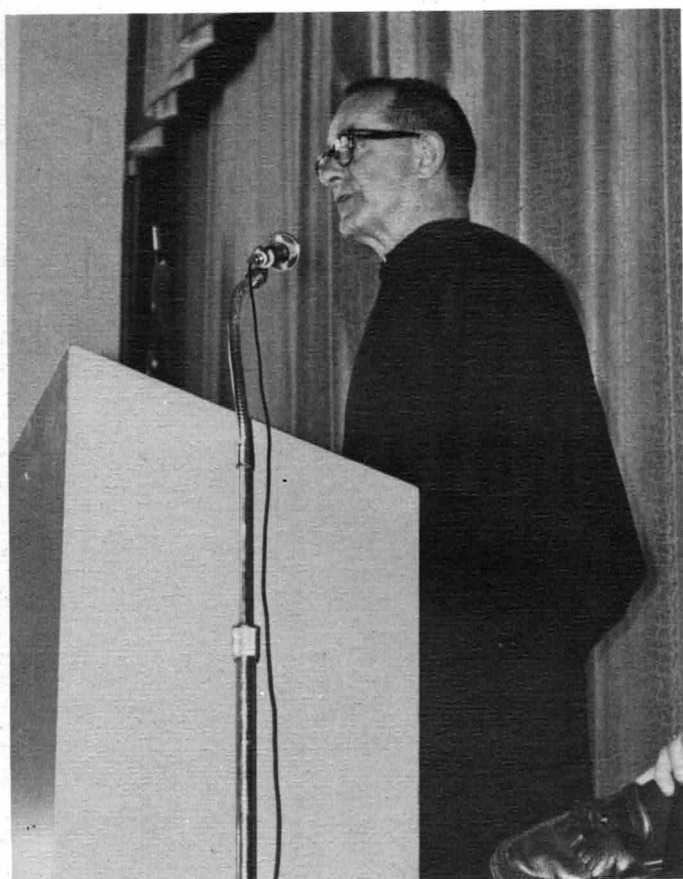


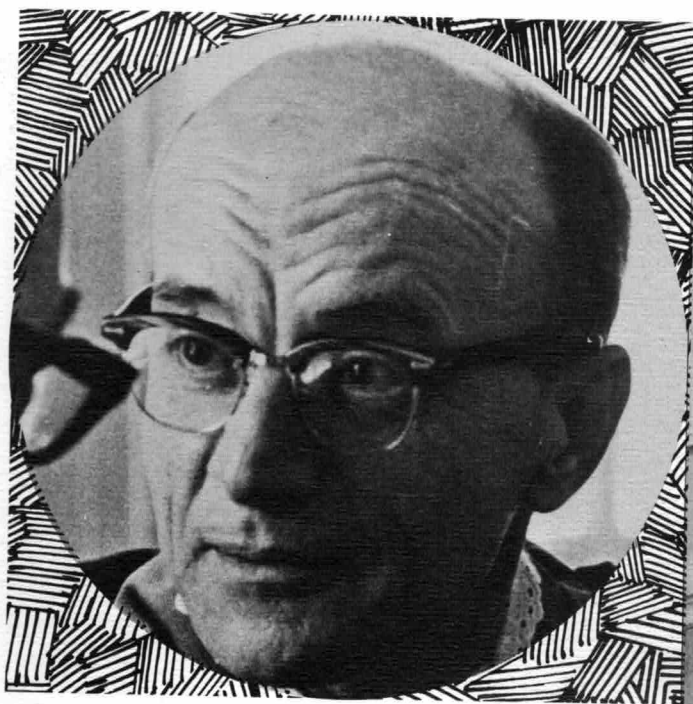


Twenty-three years ago, a younger, less experienced, and somewhat hairier Fr. Gilligan poses with Malvern's Augustinian faculty of yesteryear.



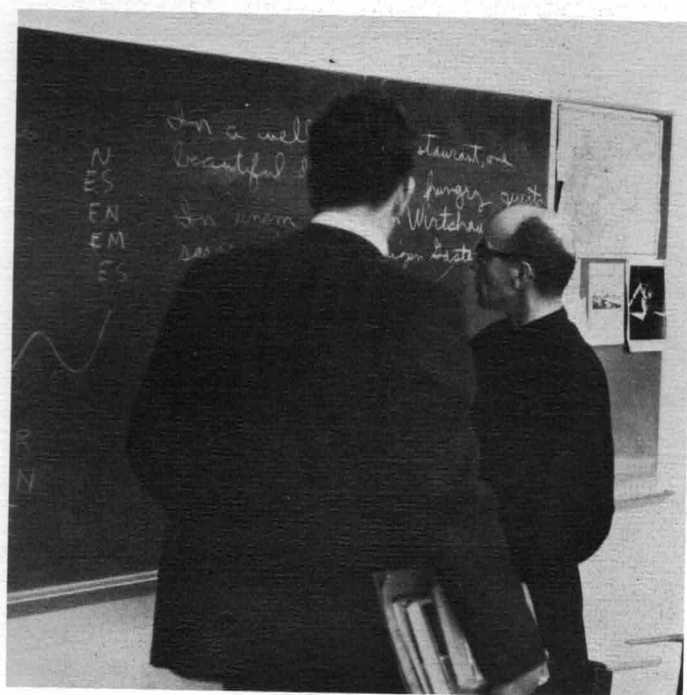
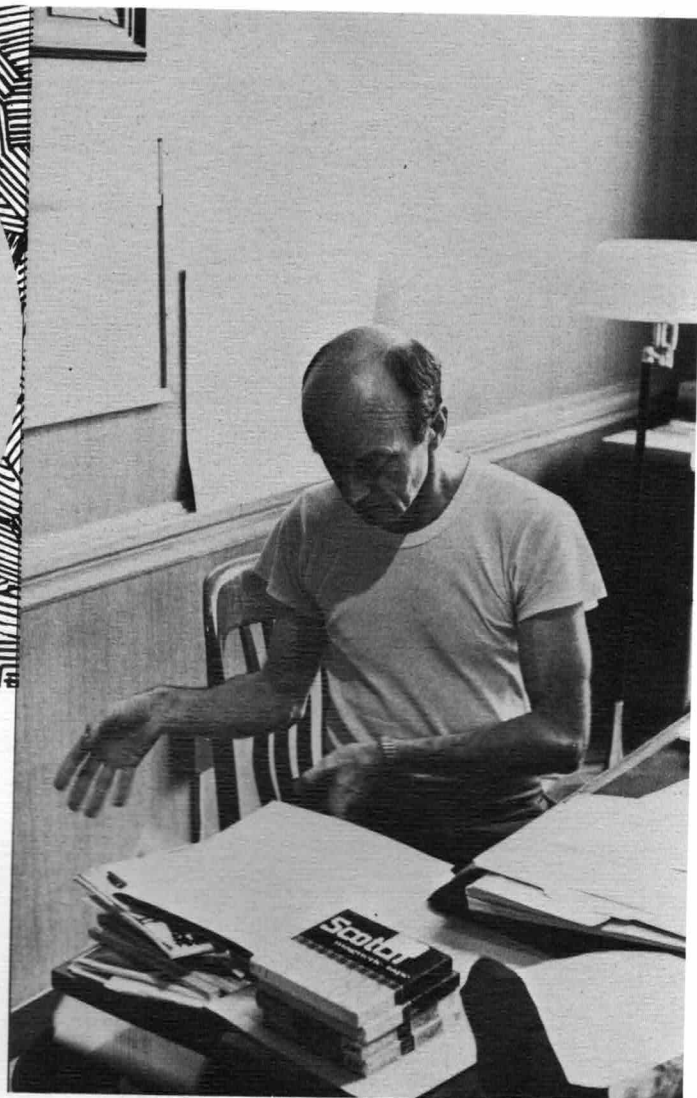
Eight years later, Fr. Gilligan sits with a different group, this one including Mr. Auch (lower right) and Fr. Knapp (he's the one with the hair on the left side).





Principal

Great men need not be Generals, Presidents, Philosophers, Artists, or Authors. A man can be great simply because he has lived and appreciated life to the fullest, exploited his talents for the benefit of others, and endured in his goodness despite pressures. And Fr. Knapp is a great man. Simple yet complex, loved as a friend yet respected as a teacher by his pupils, he will explode one day when the students disappoint him, smile his wry smile the next when a cleverly sarcastic quip is tossed his way by the same group, and still another day be moved to tears recalling a poignant experience from years past. Cigarette barely dangling from his lips, he'll march back and forth in the classroom listening to Beethoven's Fifth, and finally exclaim, "Damn! But that is magnificent!" By the end of the year, he will have called every single student a genius in some respect or another. And he's always there if you need help, as principal, priest, head of the Modern Languages Department, as a friend, and as a teacher, for Fr. Knapp is a teacher inside and outside the classroom. To him it is not a profession, but a way of life. His influence on his boys, the extent of which can not really be measured, has probably altered whole lives, for his students listen to, trust, and believe in him. And he never lets them down.





Totally devoted to his students, Fr. Knapp is able to get closer to them than anyone else on campus. Here, he braves a cold winter morning, and cheers his boys on the ice hockey team.

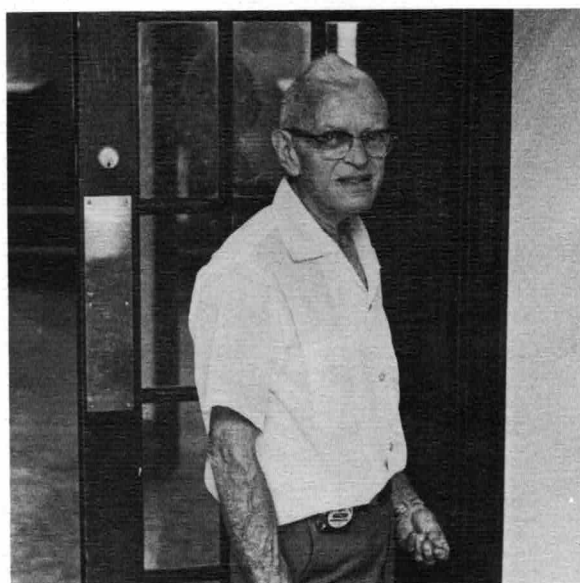


Prior

REV. HENRY SCANLAN, O.S.A.

Prior Emeritus

REV. JOHN DALY, O.S.A.



In between his many duties at school, Mr. Sullivan demonstrates the proper technique of ripping a telephone book in half.

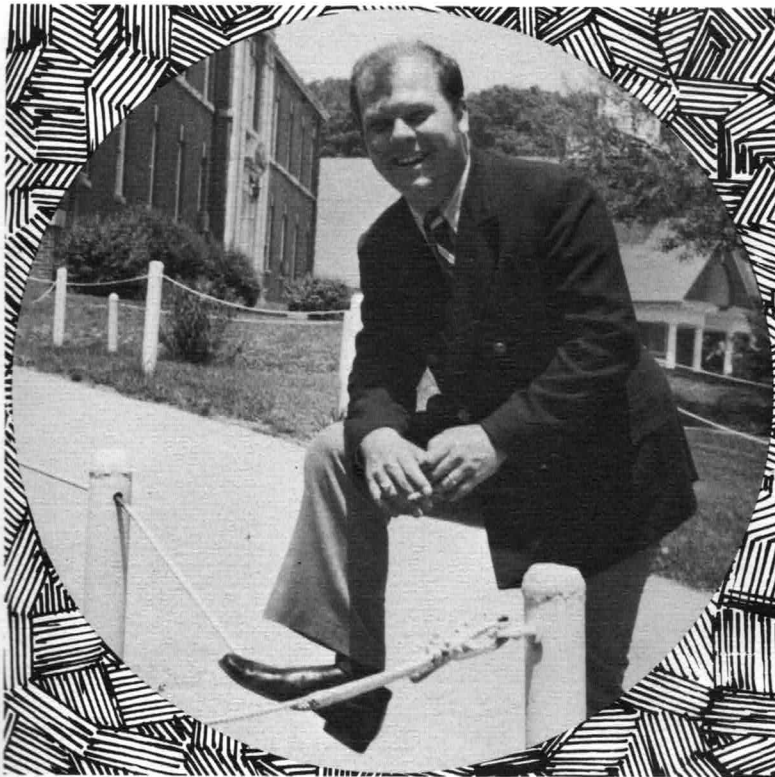
Assistant Principal

Basil B. Sullivan is a real character. Not an inexperienced, cardboard, textbook-limited instructor, but a vivid campus personality who is not easily forgotten. Political Science can be a boring subject handled by the wrong teacher, but Mr. Sullivan's class can really be . . . well, different. What other teacher has been shot at by Hue querillas, lived among primitive Filipino tribesmen, or been elected committeeman in Lansdowne? Not many, we'll wager.

In his POD class, he tries to make the course informative yet fun, for if teaching were a bore, Mr. Sullivan would not be able to stand it. As head of the Social Sciences Department and as Vice-Principal he has his hand in every Administration headache from curriculum planning to bus troubles. And he likes it.

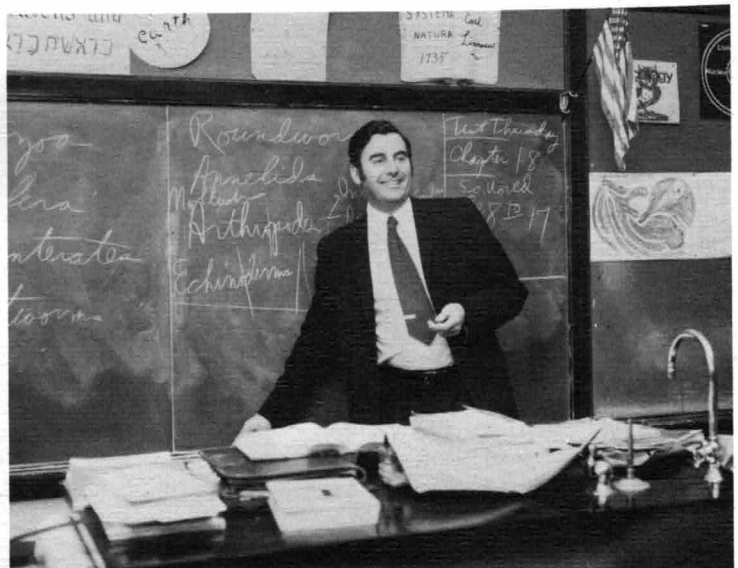
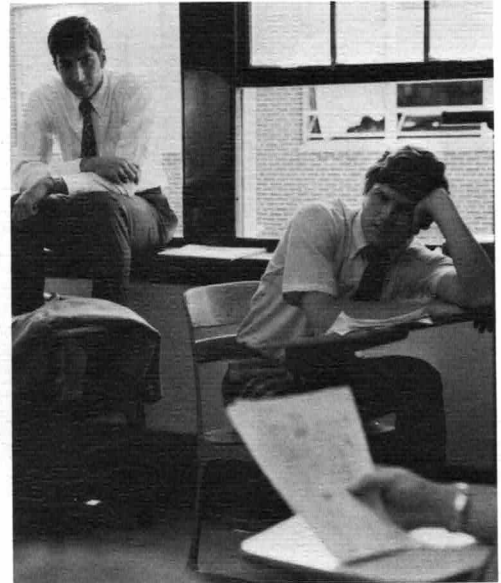
Mr. Sullivan carefully explains to Paul Maschmeyer the implications of *Adat vs. Vitalis*.





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English Department, Chairman

During the last quarter, Mr. Fred D'Angelo stepped in to provide Mr. Doyle with some assistance.



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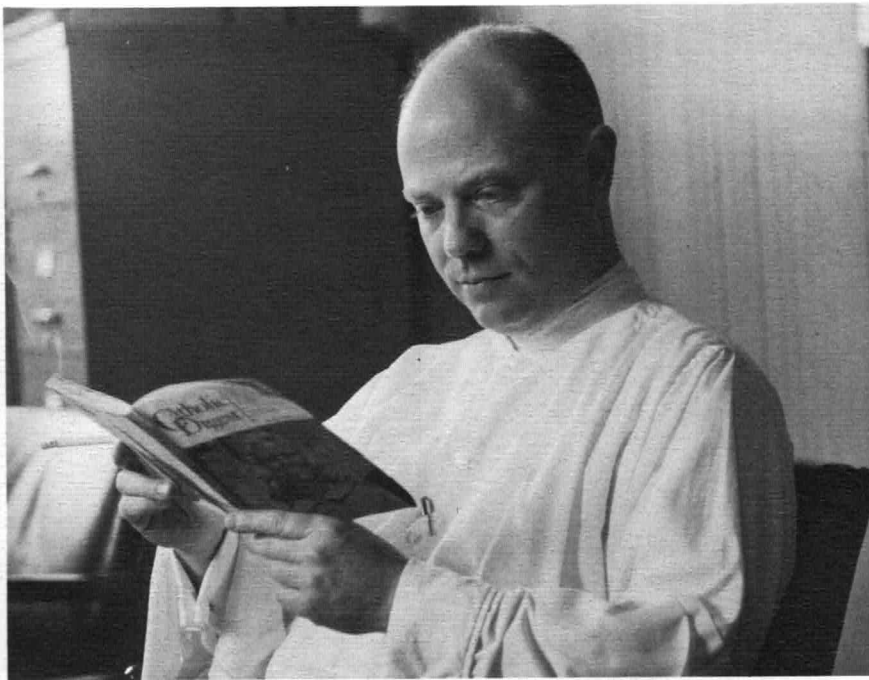


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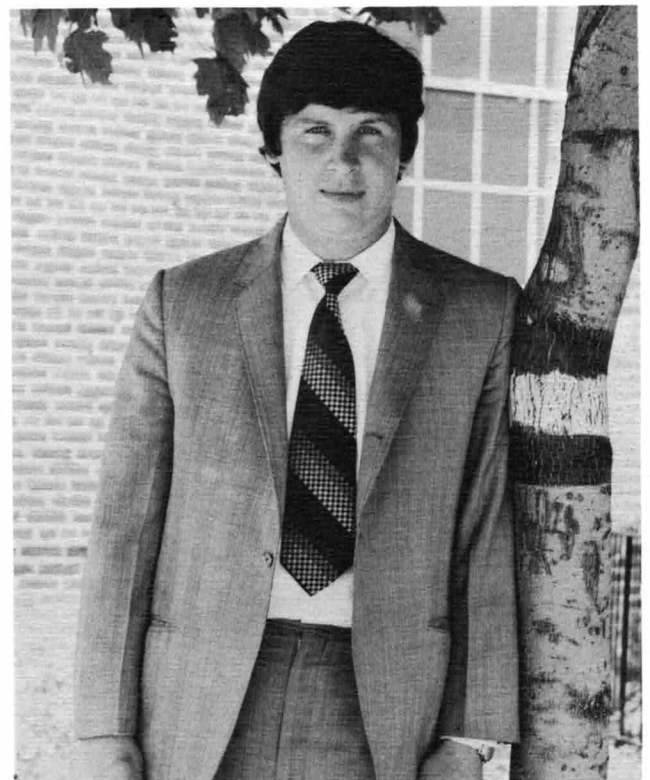
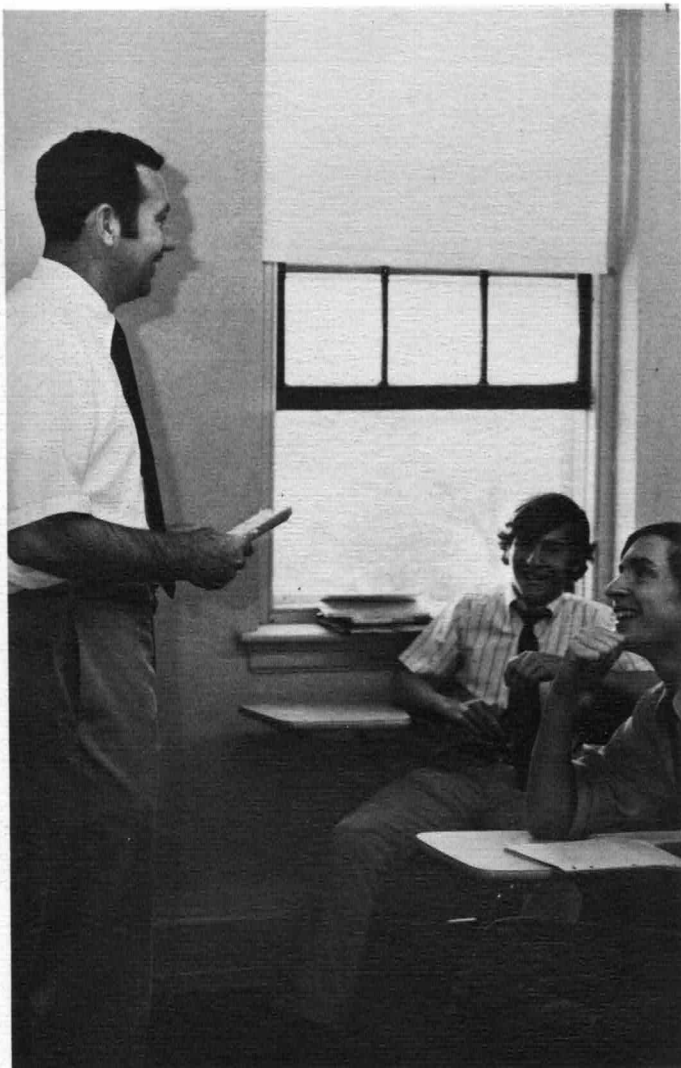


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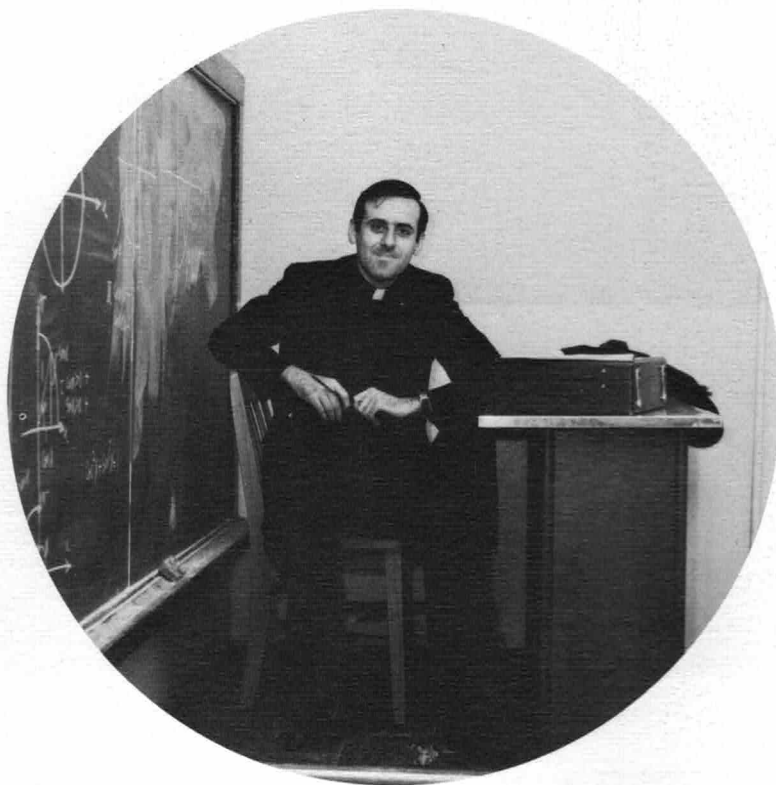
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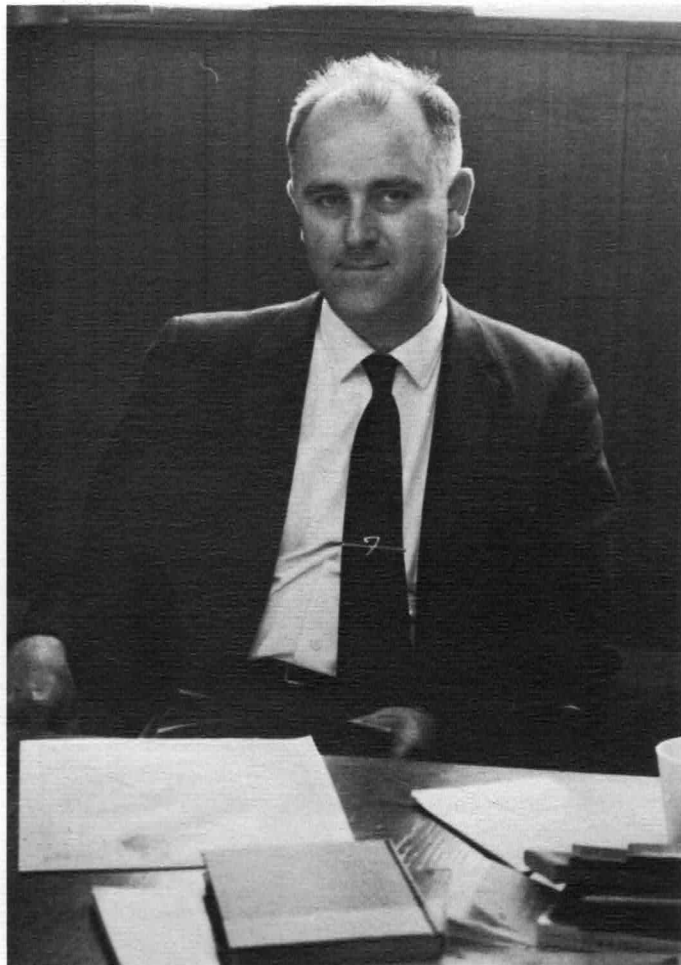
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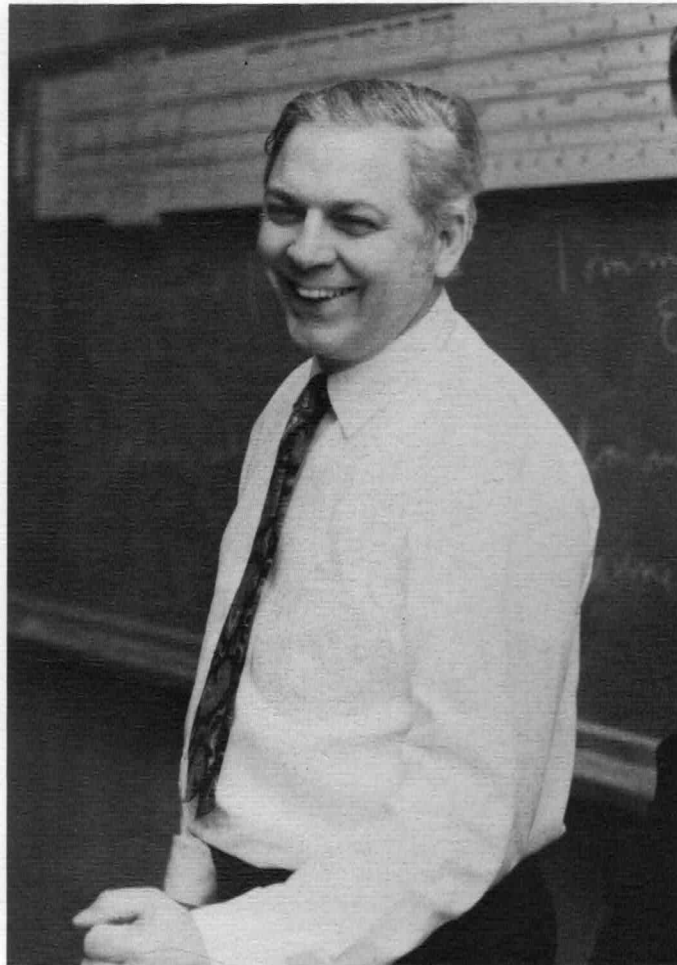
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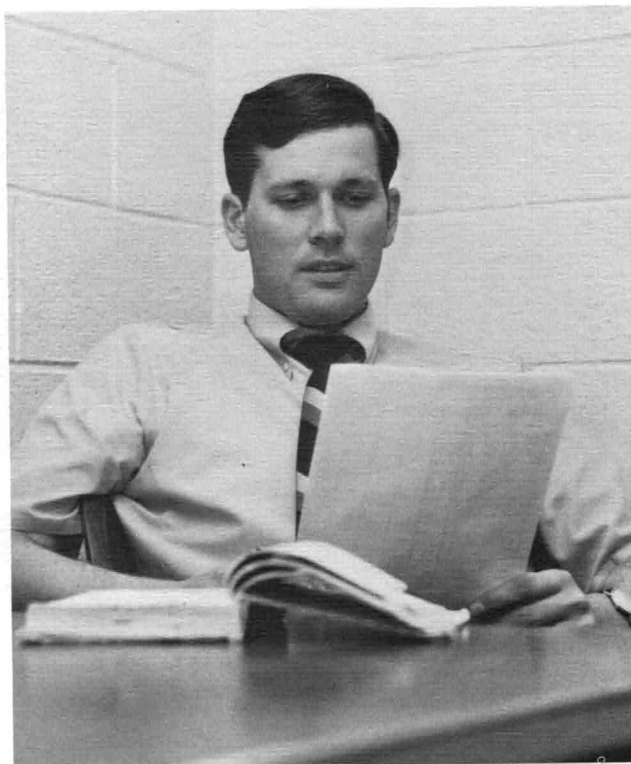
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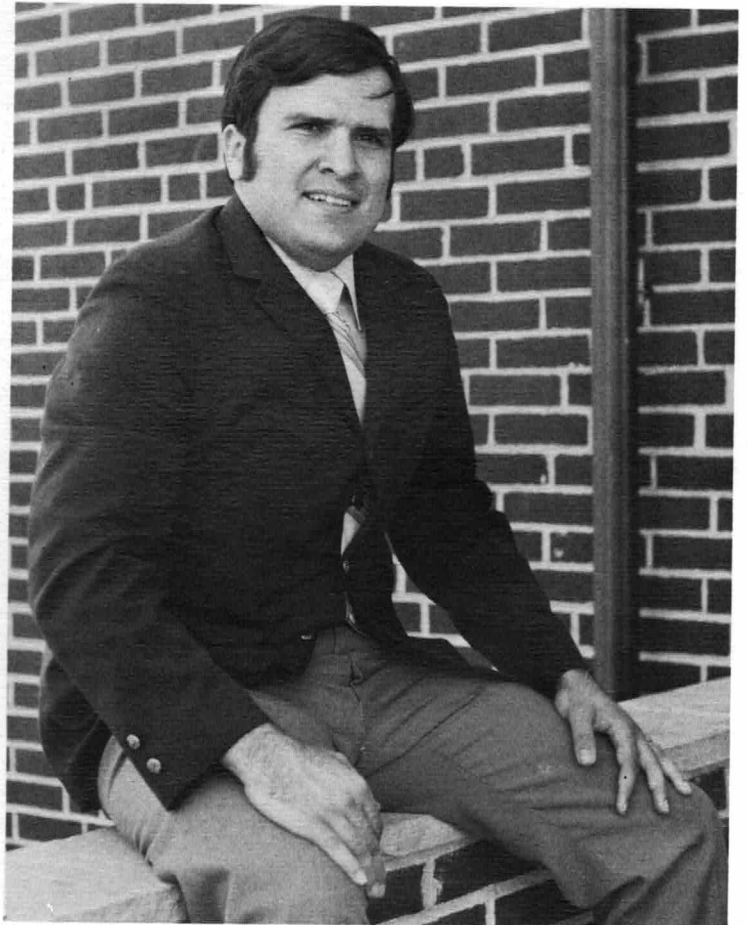
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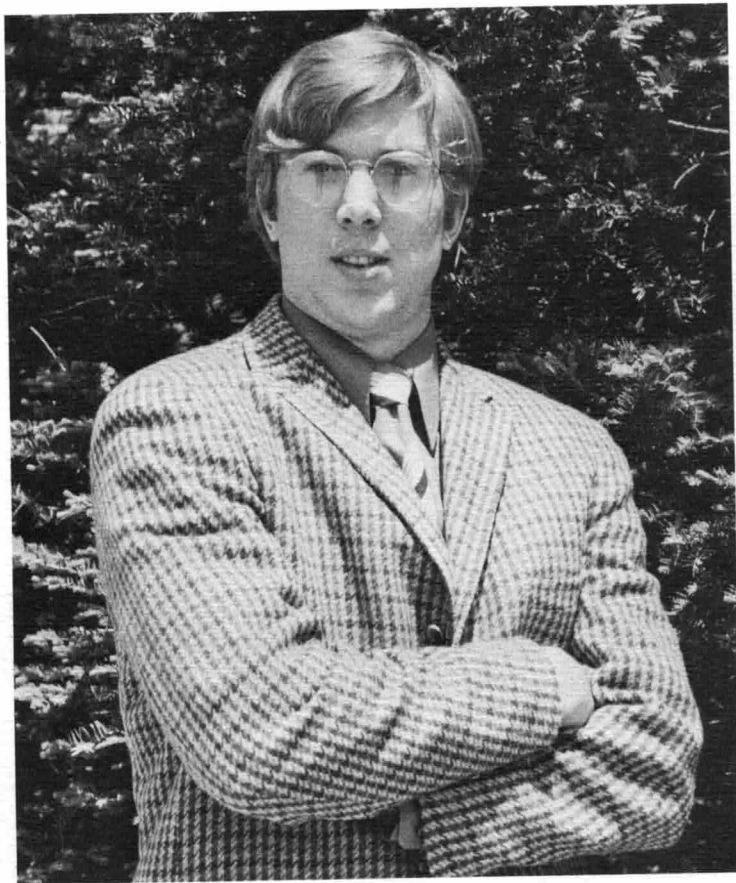


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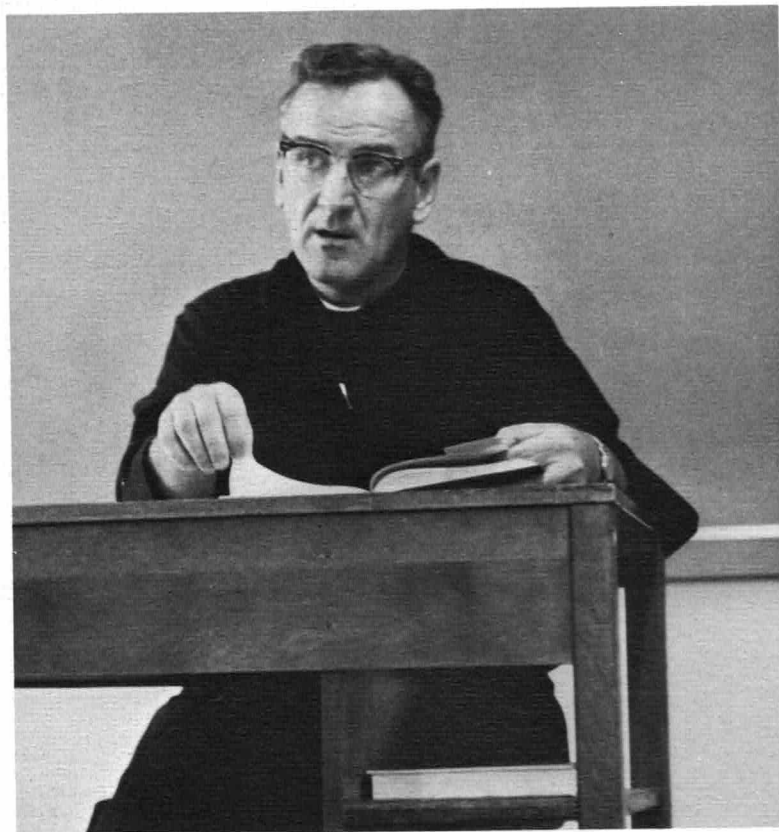
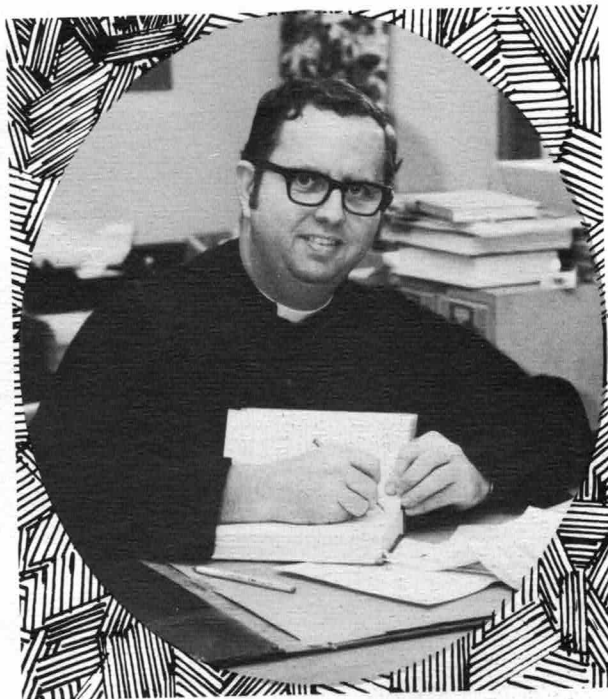
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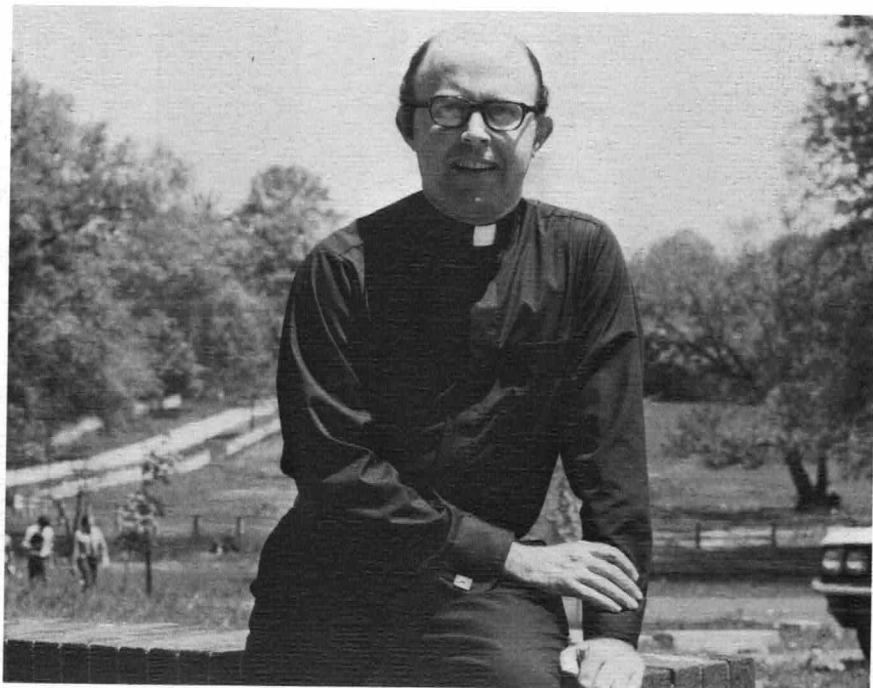
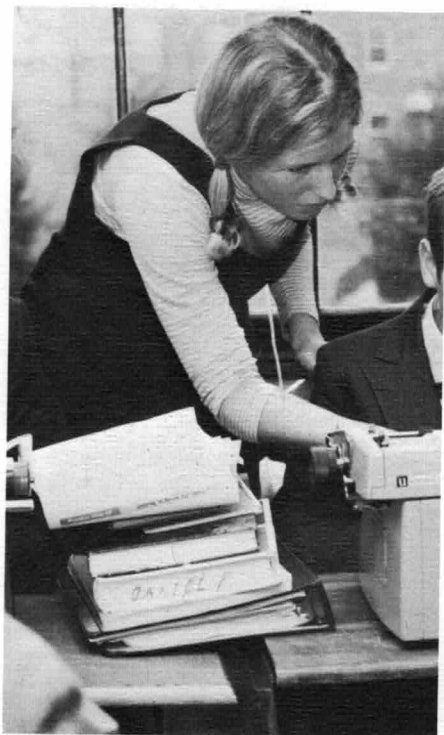
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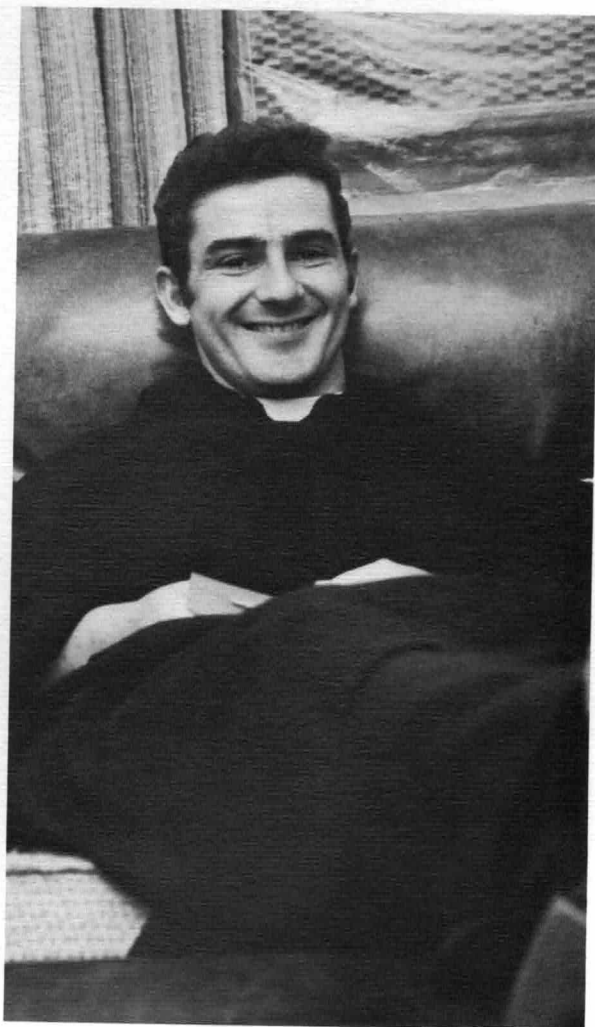
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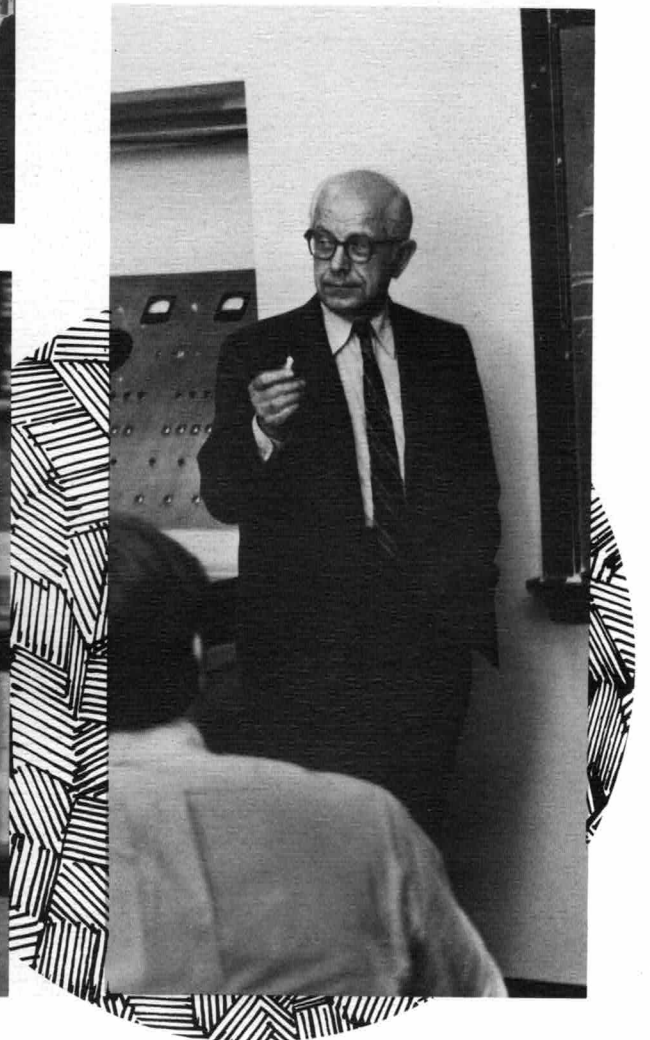
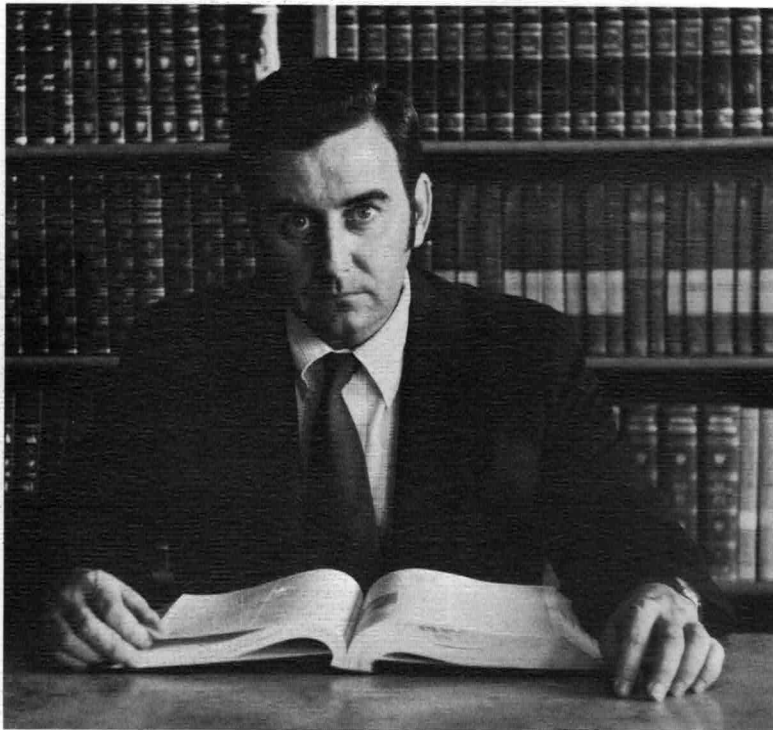
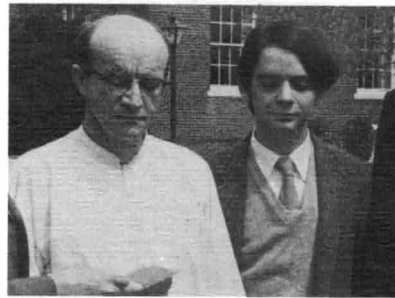
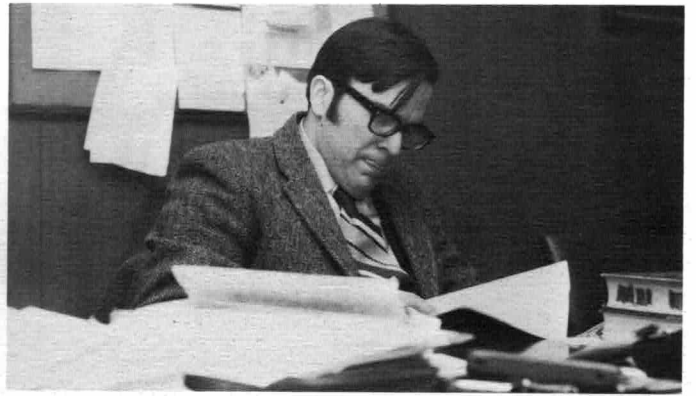
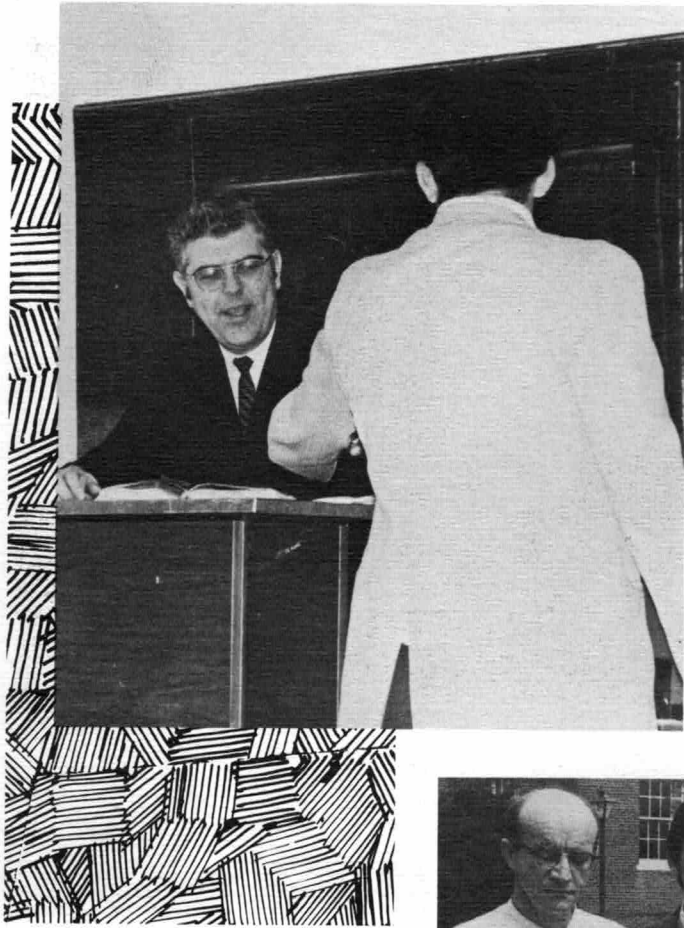
Chef Ernie Donnelly poses with his kitchen staff.

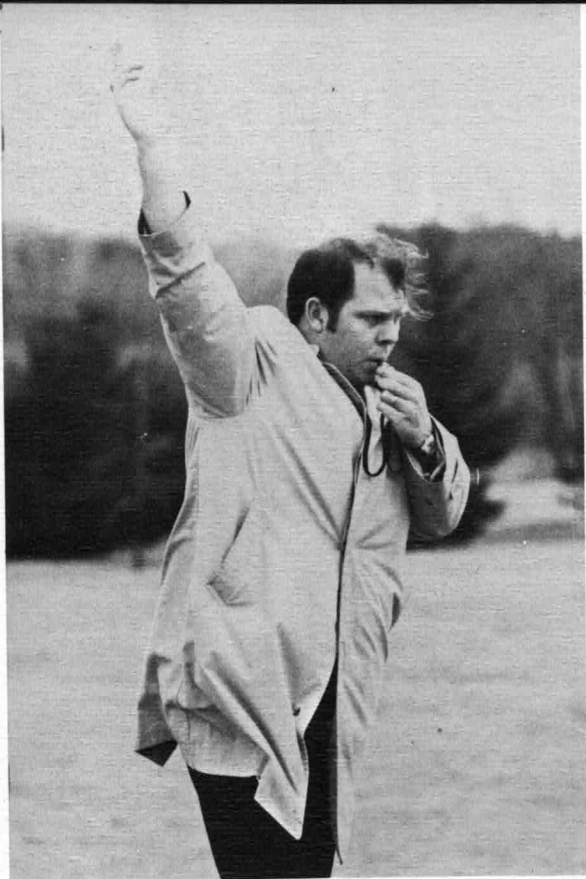


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