

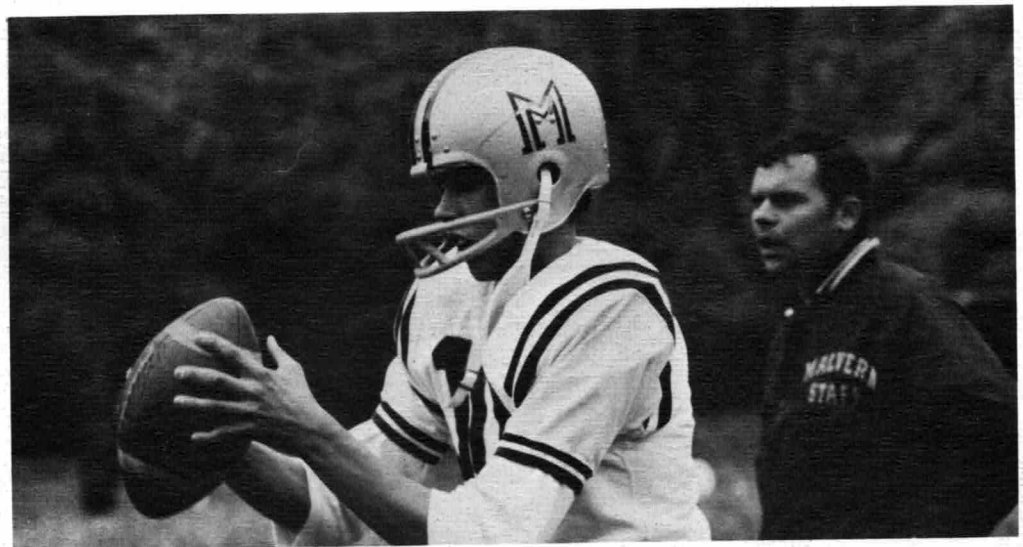


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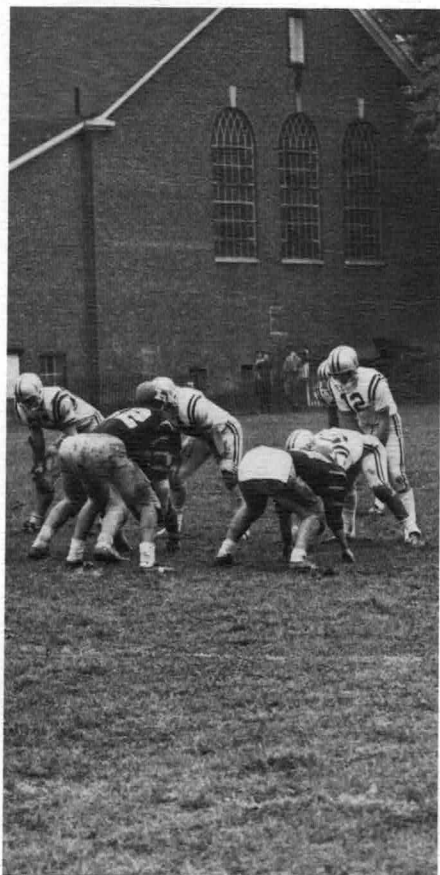


"there were two qualities which we had and would carry through the rest of the season. we were tough, and we hated to lose."

Tom Schwab
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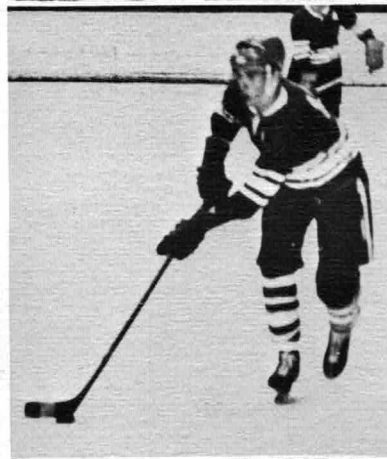


THE GAME

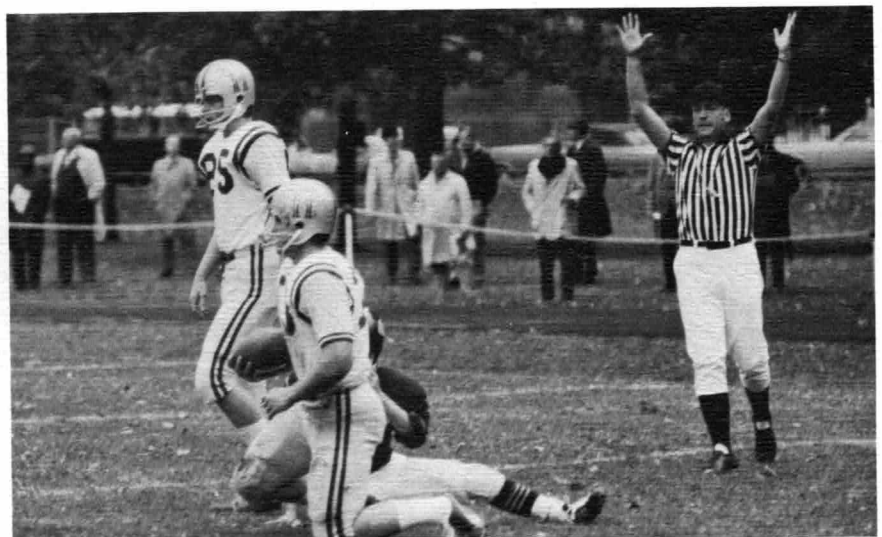


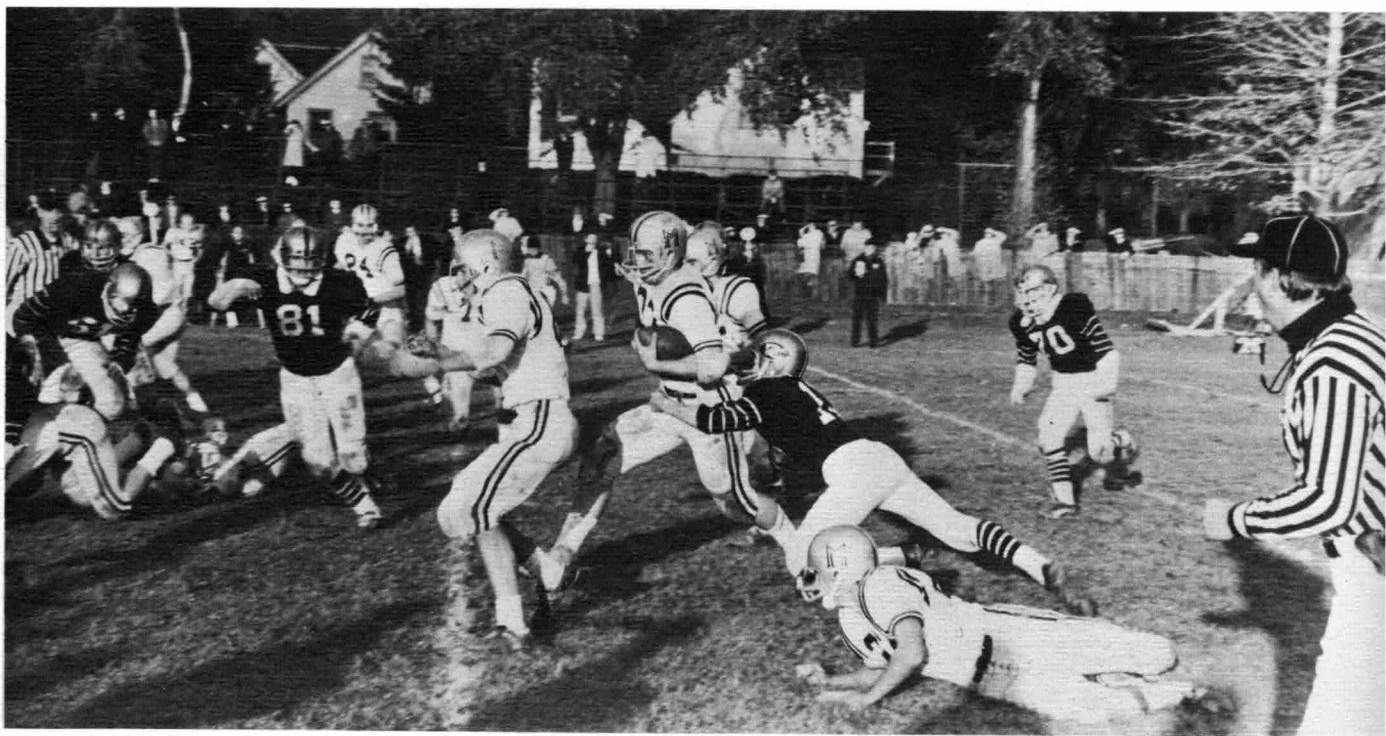
Although the school has only some 400 students, Malvern has always been proud of its extensive sports program. The variety offered, the facilities provided, the fact that so few students are cut in most sports are all credits to the athletic side of the school. This year has seen its high and low points, from the garnering of first place in the National Catholic Swimming Championships to the disappointing loss of the track team at the Inter-Ac Finals (despite Malvern's monopoly on running events). It has seen standouts: Brian Kolmer and Brian Ameche in football, Rick Caron in cross-country and track, Charlie Ryan in basketball, Timmy McKee in swimming, Dan Howley in wrestling, and Fran Shannis in hockey. And of course there were more.

The following pages can hardly begin to tell the story of each individual contest, but for the athletes involved it should serve as a basis for remembering the glories and disappointments of the year.



Tim McKee, one of the finest athletes that Malvern has ever produced, accepts the Outstanding Swimmer award at the National Catholic Finals, where Tim's performance helped Malvern take the number one spot.





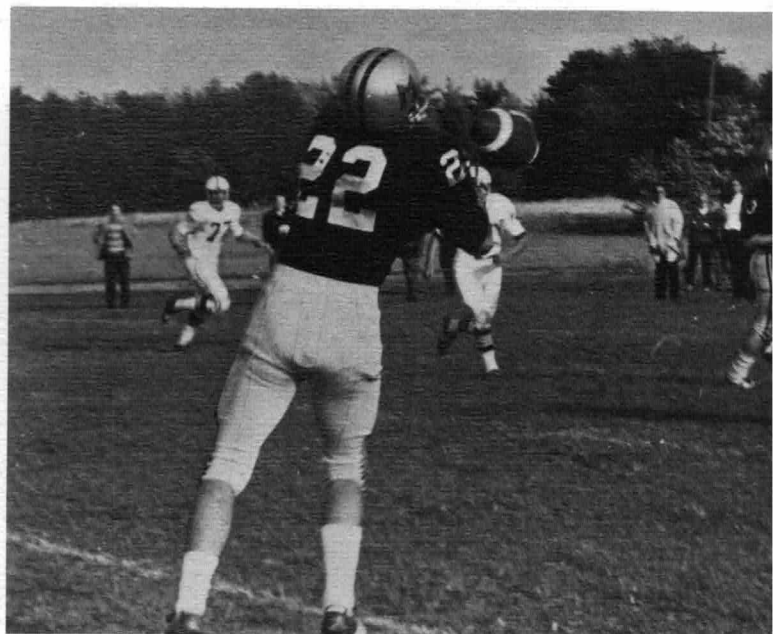
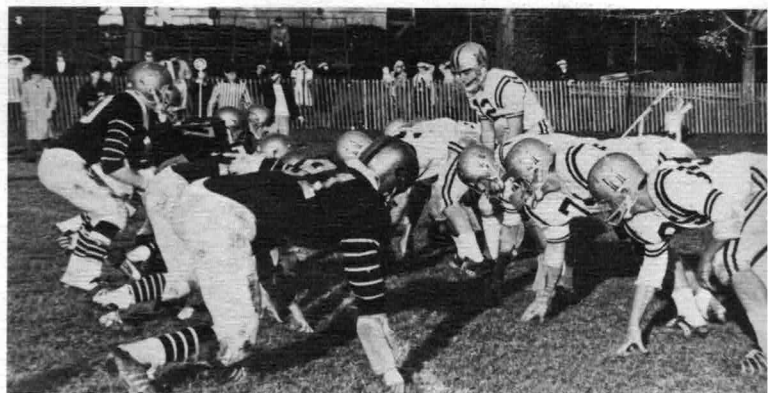
Brian Kolmer breaks for big yardage against Penn Charter.

Football

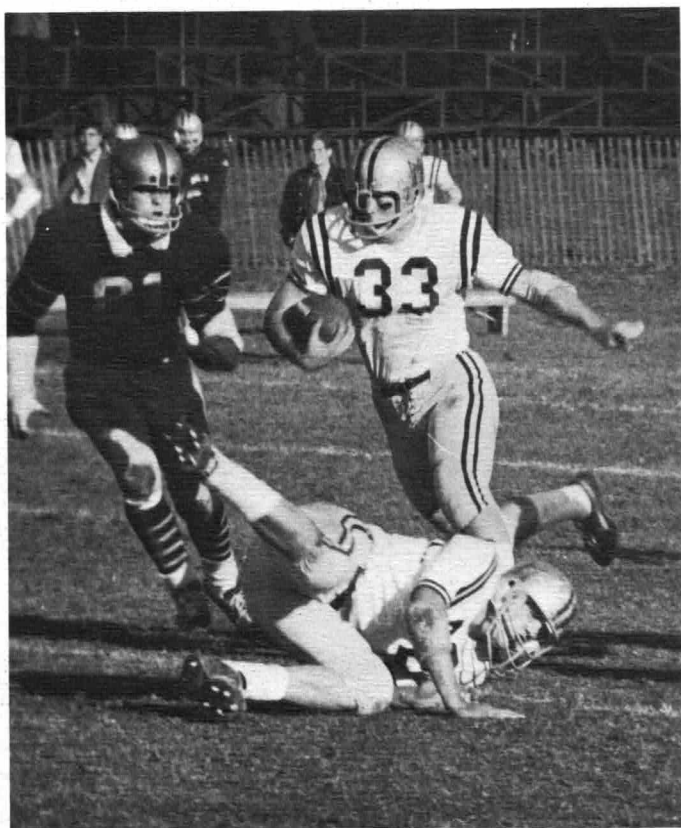
In the words of Head Coach McGuinn, "Football was a tremendous disappointment in that we had a very experienced team back again to defend the Inter-Ac championship, which we failed to do. . . . All in all, some fine games, some tremendous individual efforts, there were high points of the season . . . , but with this, mediocre performances." Of course, success is relative, and if this season was not successful, it was partly due to the high standards set by coaches and the team. But while many breaks went Malvern's way in 1969, almost none turned out its benefit this year.

With only three weeks training before the first game with Valley Forge, a disappointing 6-6 tie ensued. The following 14-0 defeat of Pius X still did not indicate a team capable of taking the Inter-Ac by storm.

The next game, a 48-7 massacre of Germantown, was particularly satisfying, since G. A.



Above, right: Soph Don Dougherty proved himself a skilled signal caller in tight situations. Left: John Leahy takes a pass from Dougherty against Episcopal.

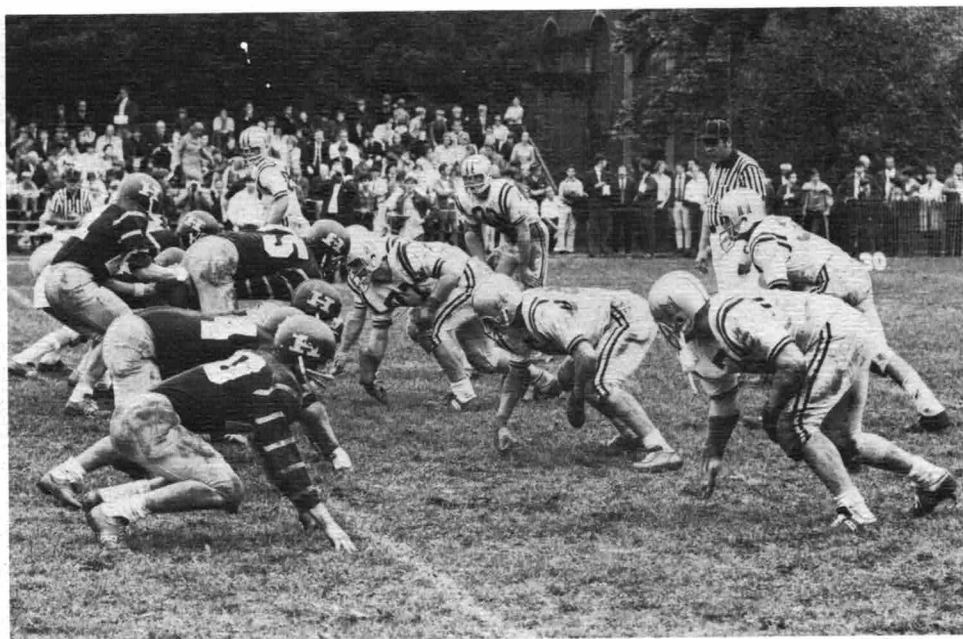


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had been the only Inter-Ac team to defeat Malvern in 1969. The disaster that followed, a 21-0 loss to Episcopal, was one of the mediocre performances mentioned by McGuinn. This loss certainly dampened spirits, yet McGuinn pushed the team harder than ever in preparing them for the next game with Haverford. There the Friars rolled up over twice the Ford's yardage, and outplayed Haverford throughout. Yet, leading 6-0 on the Haverford 29, on second down the Friars threw an interception which resulted in a runback to the Malvern 36. The Fords scored and kicked the extra point, winning the game 7-6. Despite the emotional let-down, Malvern came back with decisive victories over Chestnut Hill and Penn Charter. The Friars ended the season on a high point, a valiant win over the powerful Salesianum team, 8-7. It was here that Brian Kolmer went over the 1000 yard mark in yardage.

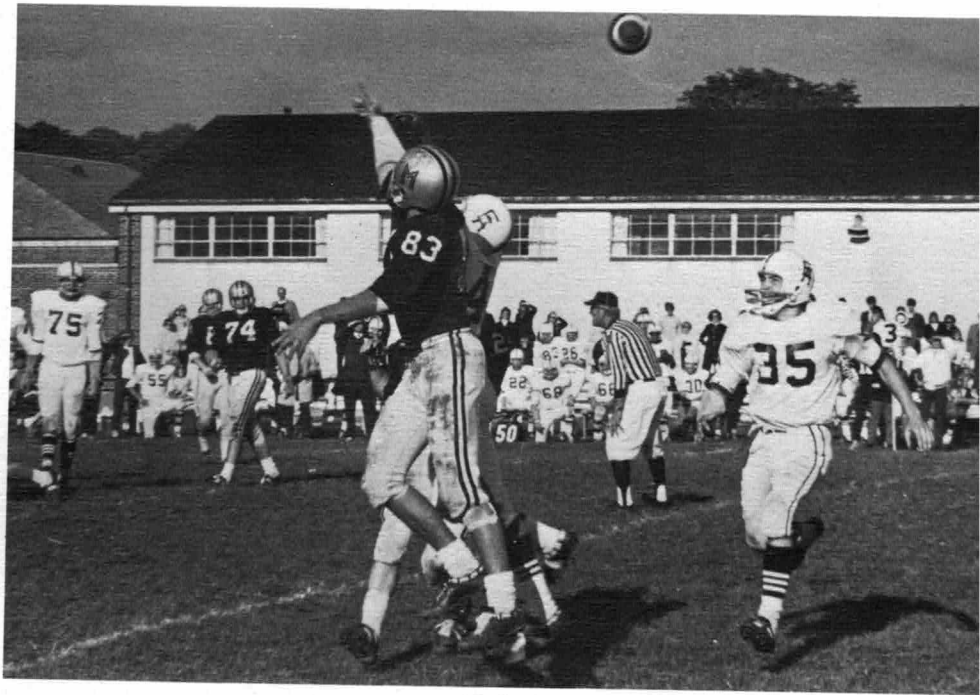
VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

Malvern		Opponent
6	Valley Forge	6
14	St. Pius	0
48	Germantown	12
0	Episcopal	21
6	Haverford	7
14	Penn Charter	6
8	Salesianum	7

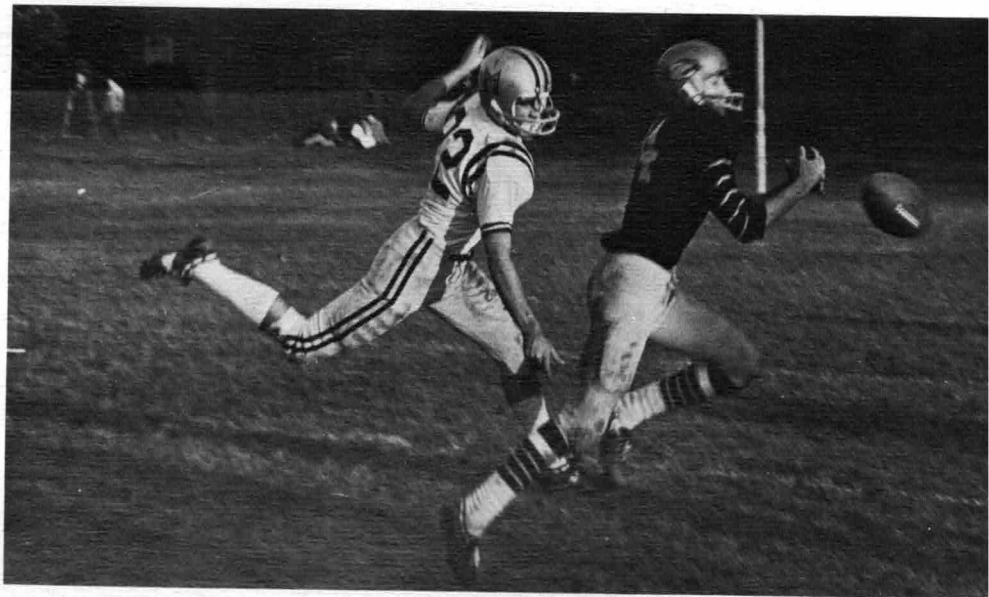


Malvern's defensive line in the Haverford game, where they held the Fords to seventy-seven yards, is watched intently by the ref, himself a graduate of Haverford (State).

Bill Hobson breaks up a key play against G.A.



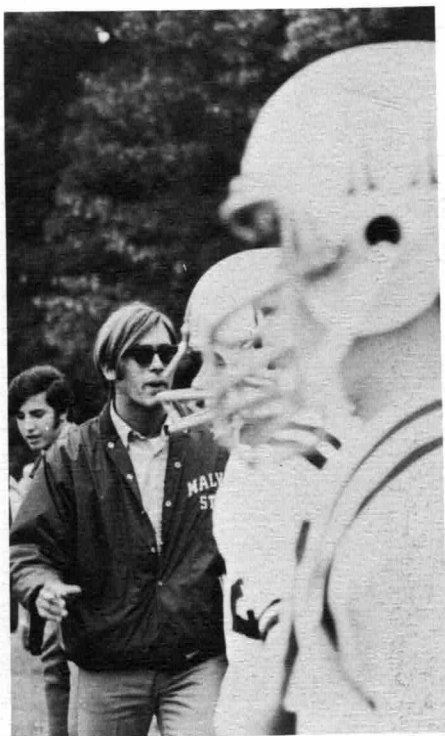
Vic Faralli downs the Haverford quarterback.



John Leahy thwarts a Penn Charter pass.



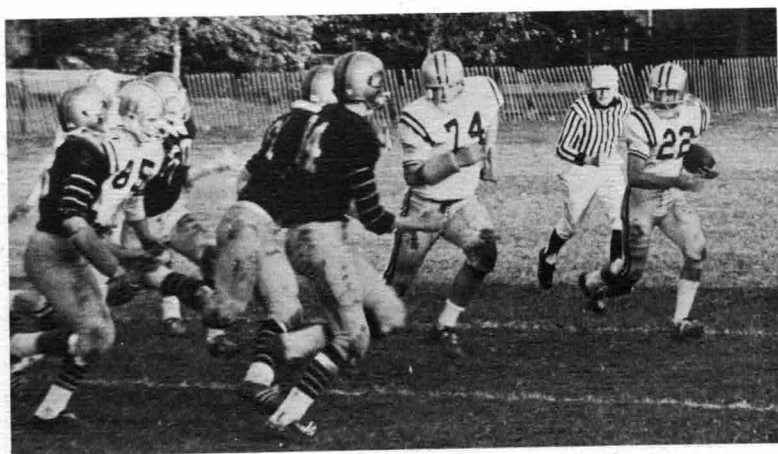
Kolmer sets to run, Ameche sets to block, and one decapitated player watches in awe.



"I need this win to get a raise!" Coach Cellini psyches up the players at the close Haverford game.

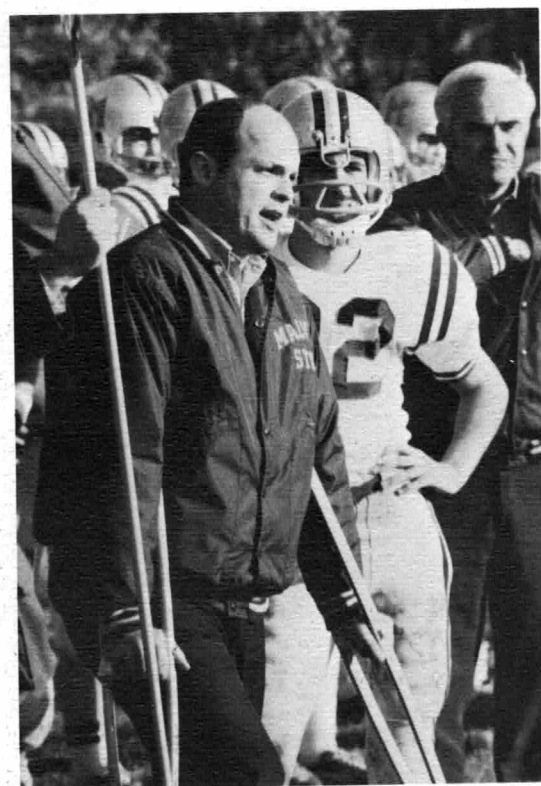


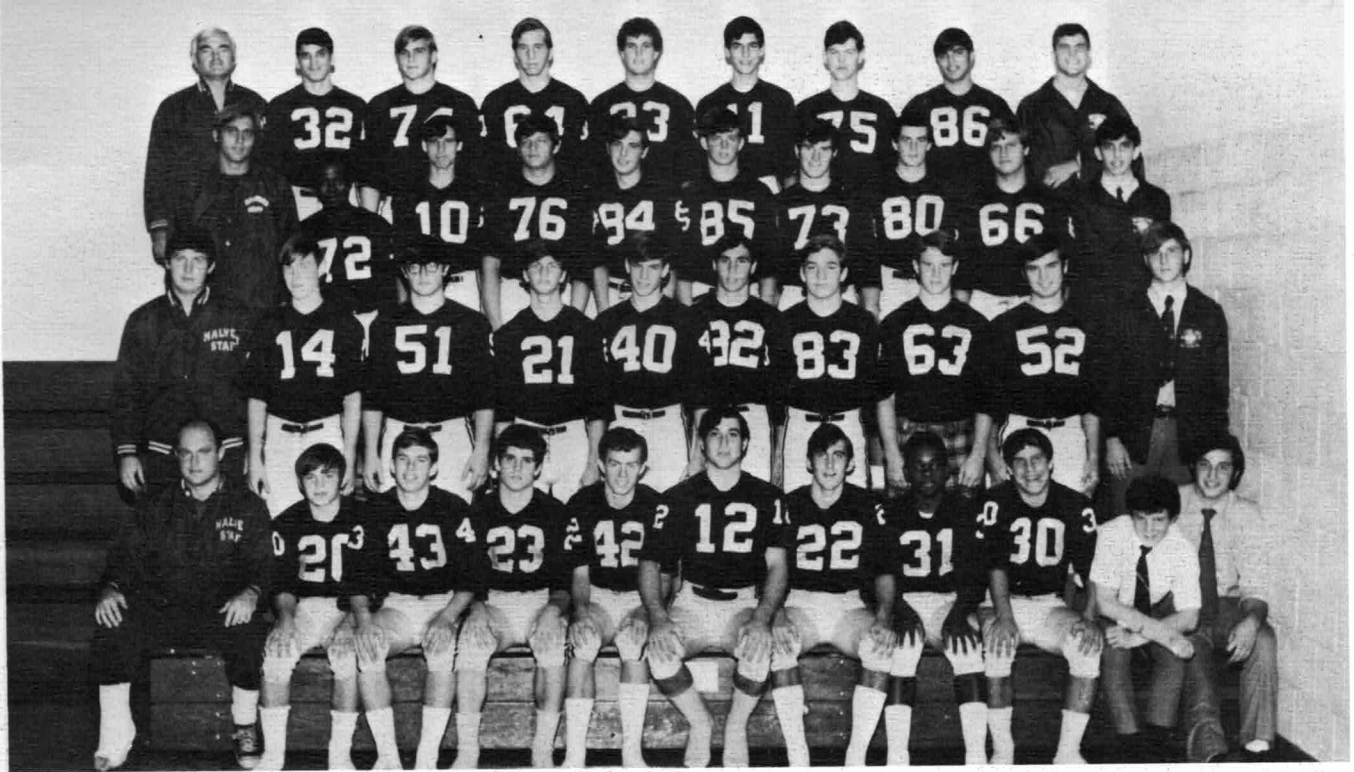
The 1970 Friars were coached by Joe Tyrell, Head Coach Jack "Shark" McGuinn, Joe Cellini, and Frank Ryan.



Left: Ameche blocks for Leahy. Below, left: Shields shows the running ability which often aided Malvern.

Coach McGuinn has a few choice words for the ref.

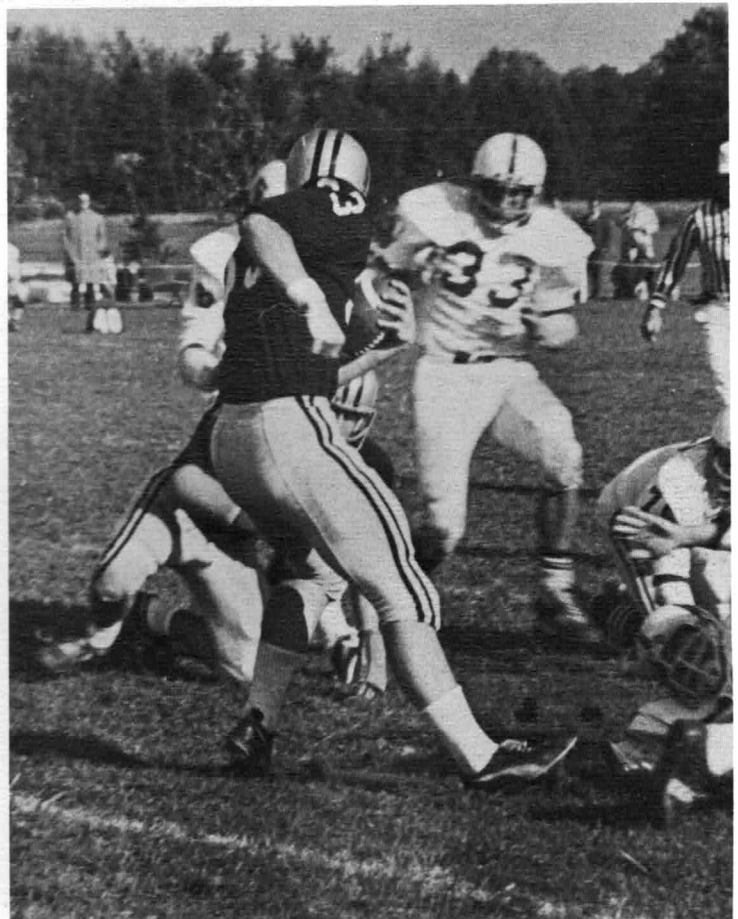




First Row: Coach Jack McGuinn, Tom Schwab, Mike Murray, Wally Shields, John Corcoran, Don Dougherty, John Leahy, Elverson Brown, Al Cerelli, Dan Howley, Pete Pierangeli. *Second Row:* Coach Frank Ryan, Joe Sheridan, Alan Ameche, Peter Moore, Jim Walsh, Steve Klug, Bill Hobson, Cutter McMahon, Tom Cunane, Mike Drennen.

Third Row: Coach Joe Cellini, Carl Pierce, Bill Kuharich, Steve Smith, Vinnie Onorato, Chris Clair, Mike Riordan, Chris Corcoran, Jim Kuryloski, Rich Matteo. *Fourth Row:* Coach Joe Tyrell, Mike Cappelletti, Brian Ameche, Vic Faralli, Brian Kolmer, Jay Calhoun, Jim Foster, John Curullo, Bob Carey.

Brian Kolmer comes face to face with his opposing number on Episcopal's team.



Bob Carey in action against G.A.





Kevin Leary takes to the track at Penn Charter.

Rick Caron, John Clarke, Paul Fickinger, and company keep to the front in yet another fast-paced cross-country match.



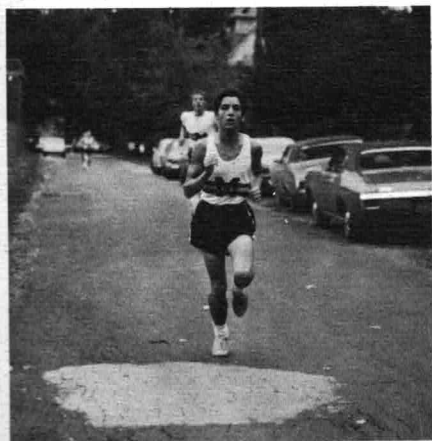
VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Malvern	Opponent
36.....	Salesianum19
17.....	Phelps45
28.....	Church Farm27
32.....	Bishop Shanahan23
39.....	Archbishop Carroll25
17.....	Germantown Academy38
18.....	P.S.D.37½
29.....	Episcopal28
31.....	Haverford24
34.....	Bishop Kendrick33
.....	Archbishop Kennedy54
20.....	Chestnut Hill37
20.....	Penn Charter41

Cross Country

Although the Friars again failed to produce a league championship this year (finishing the season with a 3-2 Inter-Ac log), the season had its share of excitement, as Rick Caron swept every meet he was in, setting several records in the process.

Malvern produced its first victory when Caron, John Clarke, and Paul Fickinger took the top three spots in the 46-17 crushing of Germantown. The next meet saw the high point of the fall season, when Rick Caron broke the Malvern course record with a time of 12:41, as P. S. D. went under 39-17. Following two defeats at the hands of Episcopal and Haverford, and a second place berth in a meet with Kennedy and Kennrick, Malvern scored wins over Chestnut Hill and Penn Charter. Out of over one hundred participants, Caron and Clarke finished fifth and sixth respectively in Class "C" at the Catholic War Veterans meet. Caron was not able to compete at the Penn Charter Invitational, but Clarke and Fickinger finished fourth and tenth out of fifty runners.



"Omigosh, I'm late!"

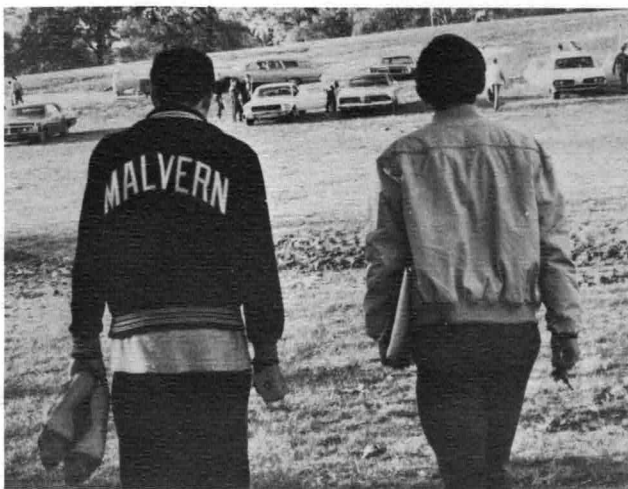


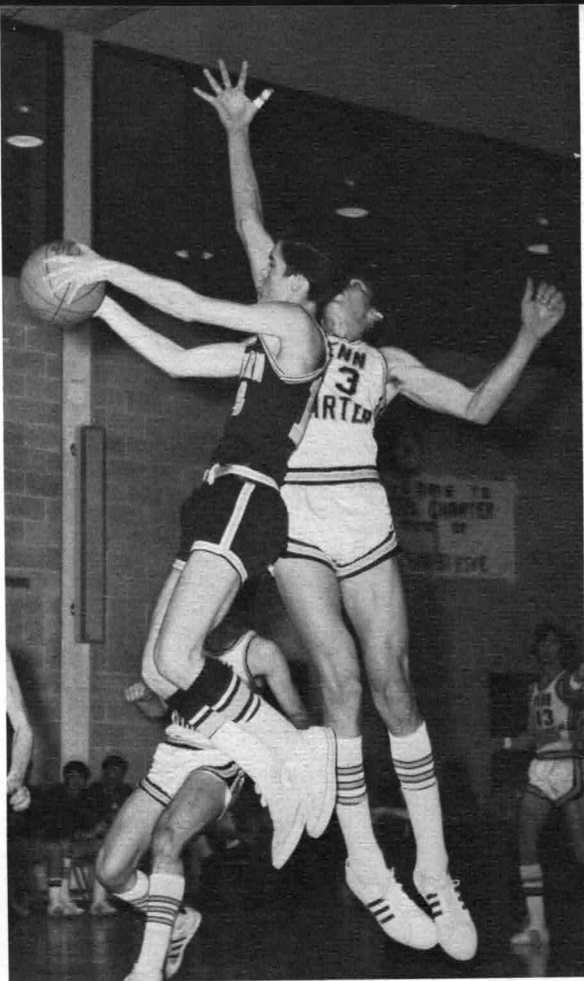
Front Row: John Clarke, George Knod, Mark Pickering, Brian Holloway, Dan Leonard, Bill Connor, Steve McDonald. Second Row: Scott Holloway, Kevin Leary, Paul

Fickinger, Ed Walsh, Steve Cooney, Russ Keithley, Ed Driscoll.

At the Catholic War Veteran's Meet, Rick Caron, despite an injured leg, finished fifth out of a field of over one hundred runners. Finishing sixth with Soph John Clarke.

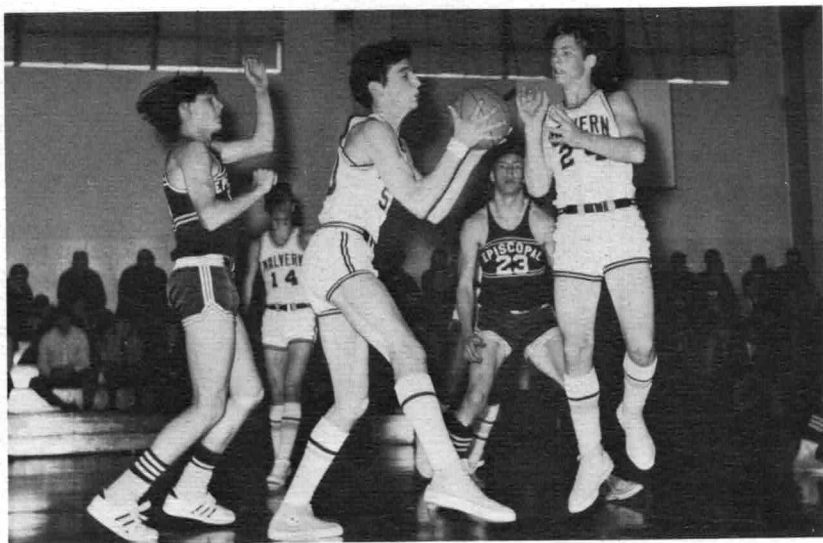
Rick Caron, who ended the season with eleven straight dual meet victories, leaves a meet with Coach Driscoll. Extreme right: The cross-country team practices to build up endurance.





Junior Charlie Ryan goes up for two against Penn Charter.

No one seems to want the ball, as Mike Hobson tries to pass it off to Mike Murray.



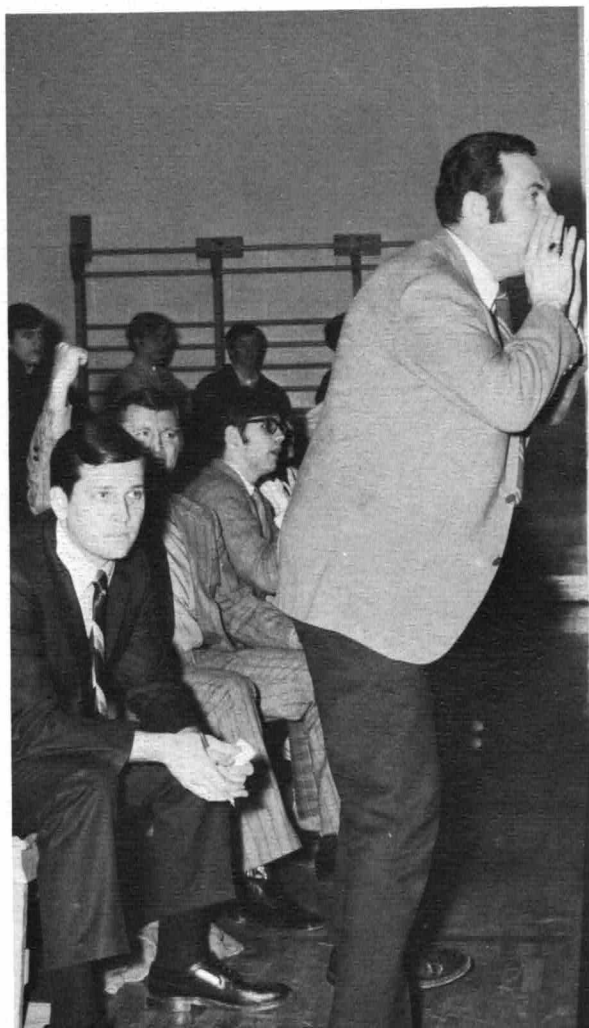
Basketball

Each year, the basketball team, despite a good deal of raw talent, has some trouble fulfilling its potential. In recent years, its record in Inter-Ac play has been somewhat disappointing. It is easy to place the blame on a single person or factor, but usually not too accurate, for the fact is, that in such a fast-moving game, even little errors can be disastrous.

This year, the season was again mediocre. The down-to-the-buzzer games, double-overtimes, and heartbreaking close matches all took their toll. Yet there were certainly high points. Who will ever forget the inspired defeat of Penn Charter, which included such a tight Friar defense, that frustrations on the part of Charter players led to some interesting incidents.

Malvern, under Coach Fran Welsh, showed time and time again that it had ability, even if its performance was marred by inconsistency. Unfortunately, Mr. Welsh, who has been friend and coach to some fine Malvern athletes, will not be returning. His coaching and teaching skills, however, will be remembered.

Coach Fran Welsh jumps from the bench to yell out instructions during a close game.



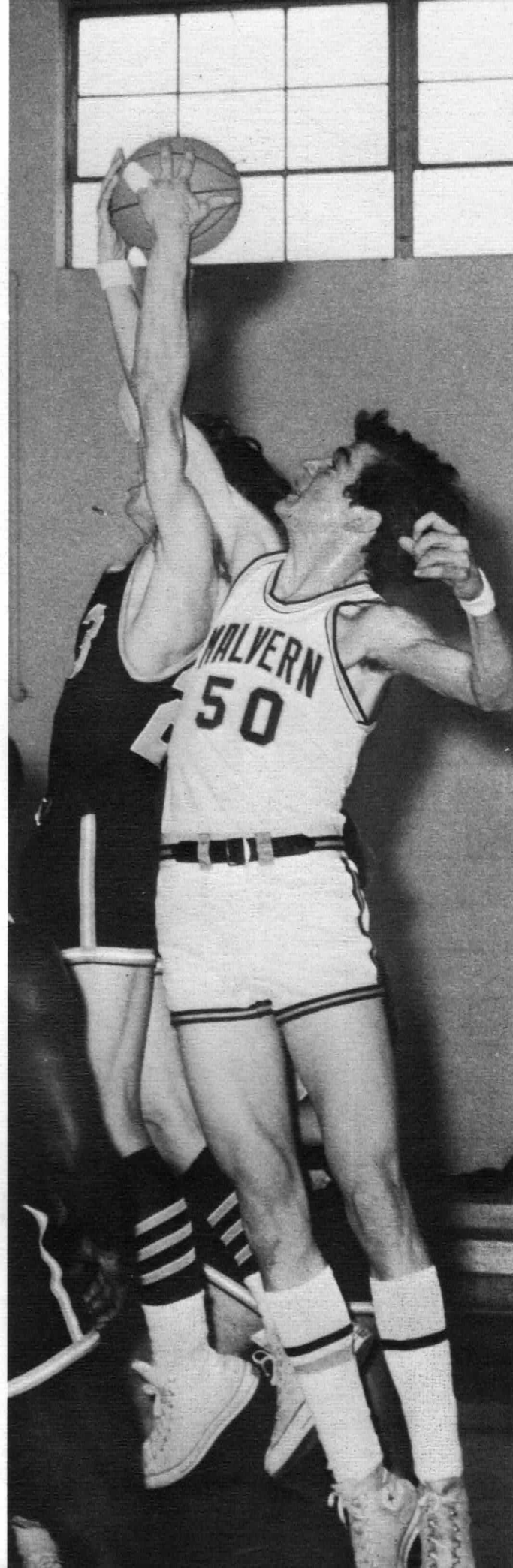


Freshman Charlie Floyd, whose height always came in handy under the boards, looks for a Friar in good shooting position.

Mike Hobson stops an opponent from sinking two.

VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

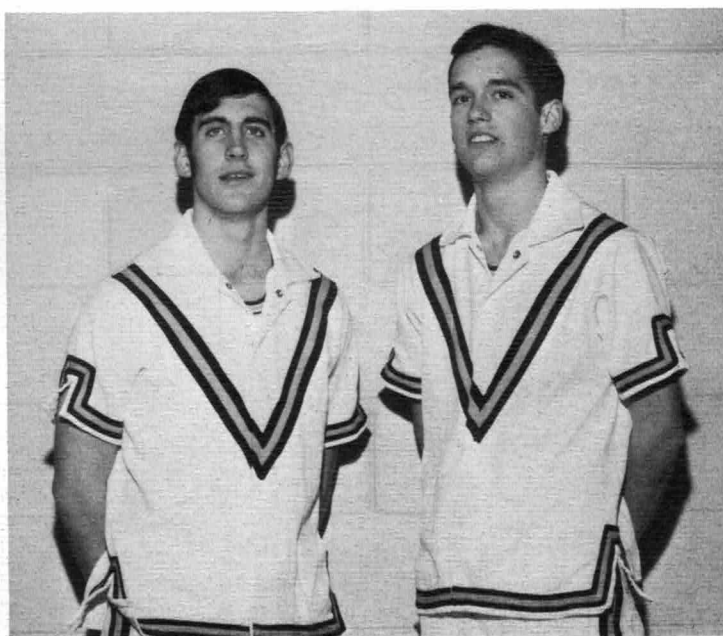
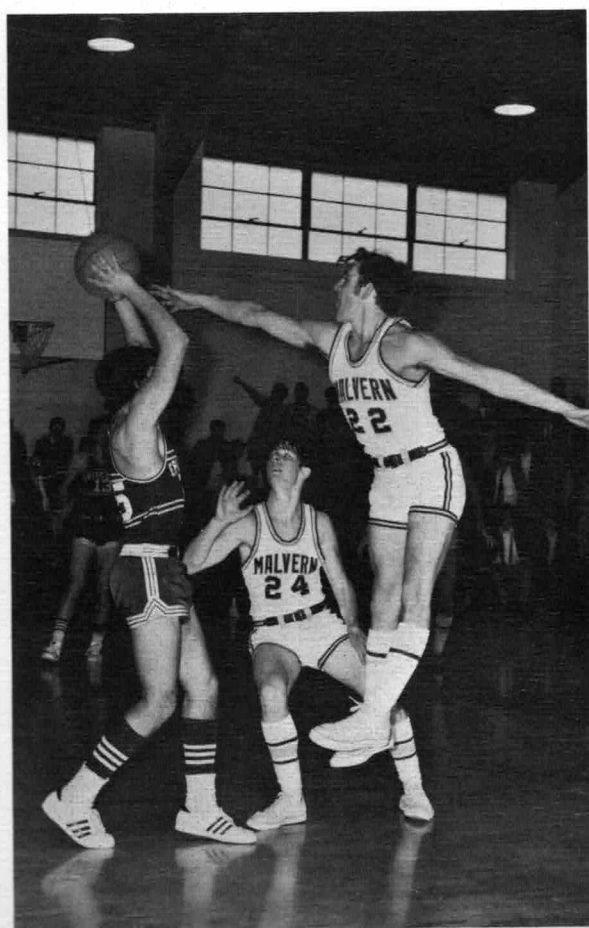
Malvern	Opponent
51.....	St. James48
58.....	Hill School59
54.....	Harriton H.S.28
52.....	Reading Central48
62.....	Bishop Shanahan51
49.....	Archbishop Carroll55
63.....	Archbishop Kennedy48
46.....	Archmere59
55.....	Chestnut Hill50
64.....	Germantown65
42.....	Episcopal44
91.....	P.S.D.58
76.....	Salesianum52
77.....	Penn Charter67
56.....	Haverford54
77.....	Chestnut Hill72
49.....	G.A.51
81.....	V.F.M.A.64
48.....	Episcopal53
79.....	Haverford90
70.....	Penn Charter94
77.....	Hill School80





First Row: Jim McCarry, Andy Howley, Ed Sirhal, Mike Murray, Rich Matteo. Second Row: Head Coach Fran Welsh, Emmet Fitzgerald, Skip Minisi, Charlie

Ryan, John Leahy, Coach Jim Stewart. Third Row: Carl Friedel, Jay Calhoun, Mike Hobson, Charlie Ryan, Chris Dougherty, Peter Moore.



Co-captains John Leahy and Charlie Ryan.

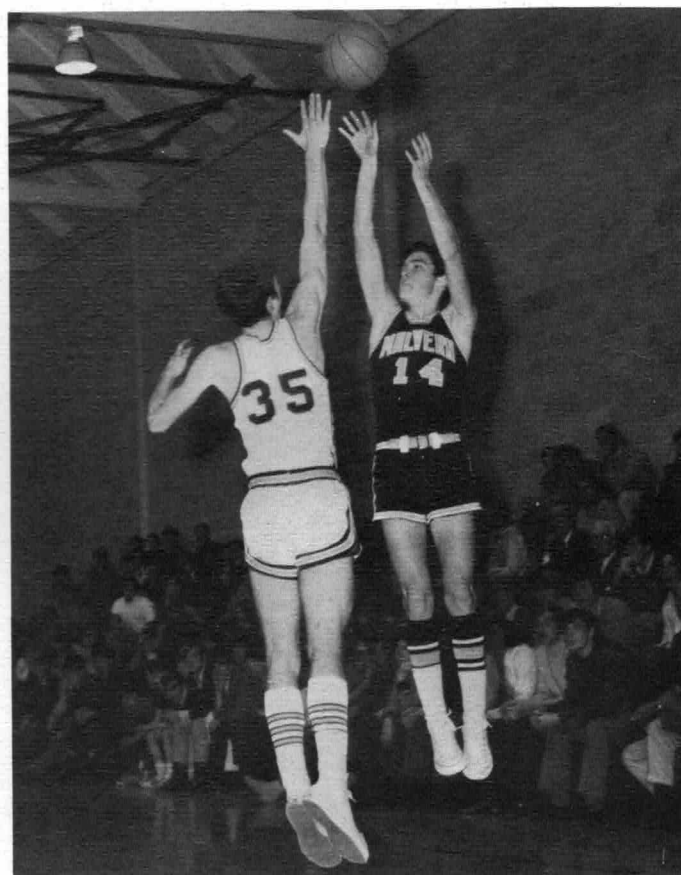
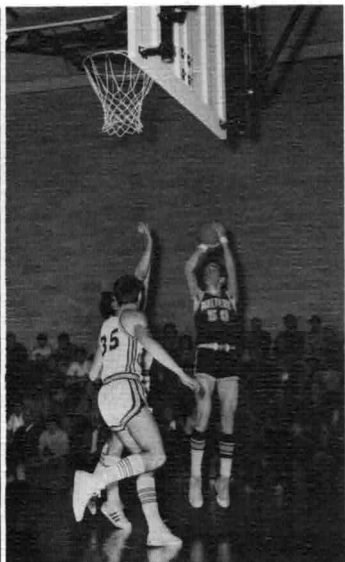
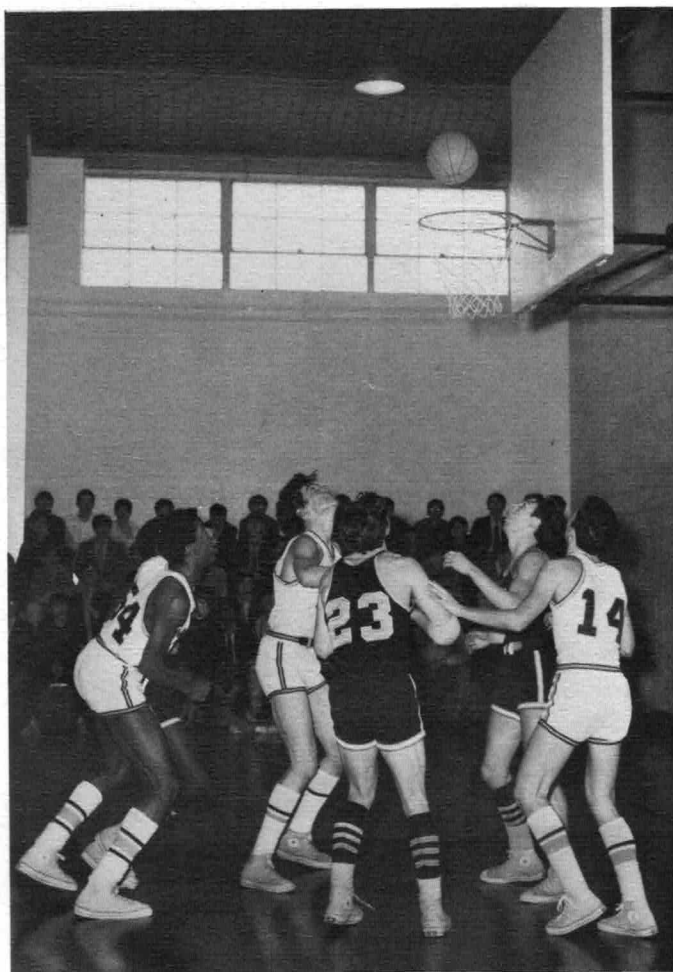
John Leahy takes to the air to block a pass by a player from Episcopal.

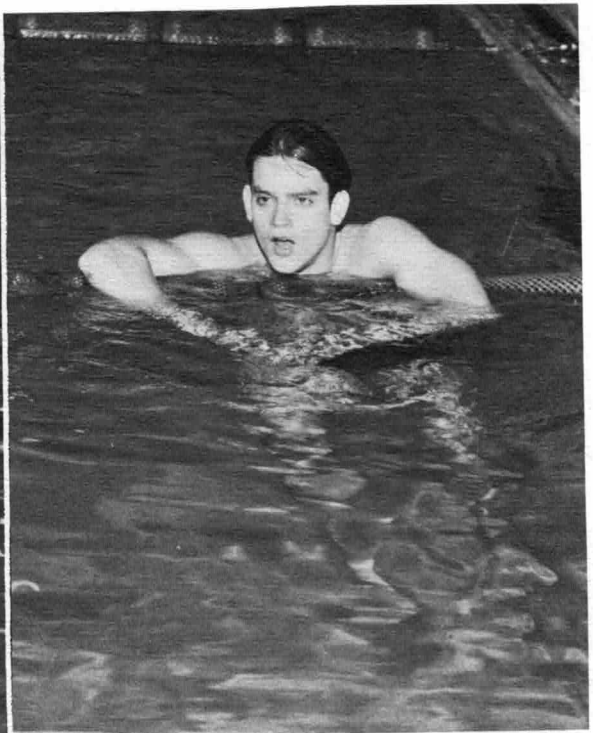
The Photographer stops the ball in midair, as everyone under the basket prepares to get the rebound.



Charlie Floyd's reach is just long enough to outstretch his Episcopal opponent.

Below, left: Emmet Fitzgerald gets off his shot, despite an attempted block. *Below, right:* Mike Hobson tries for two points against Penn Charter. *Extreme right:* Charlie Ryan, who was on the All-Inter-Ac Team again this year, should be even better in 1971-72.





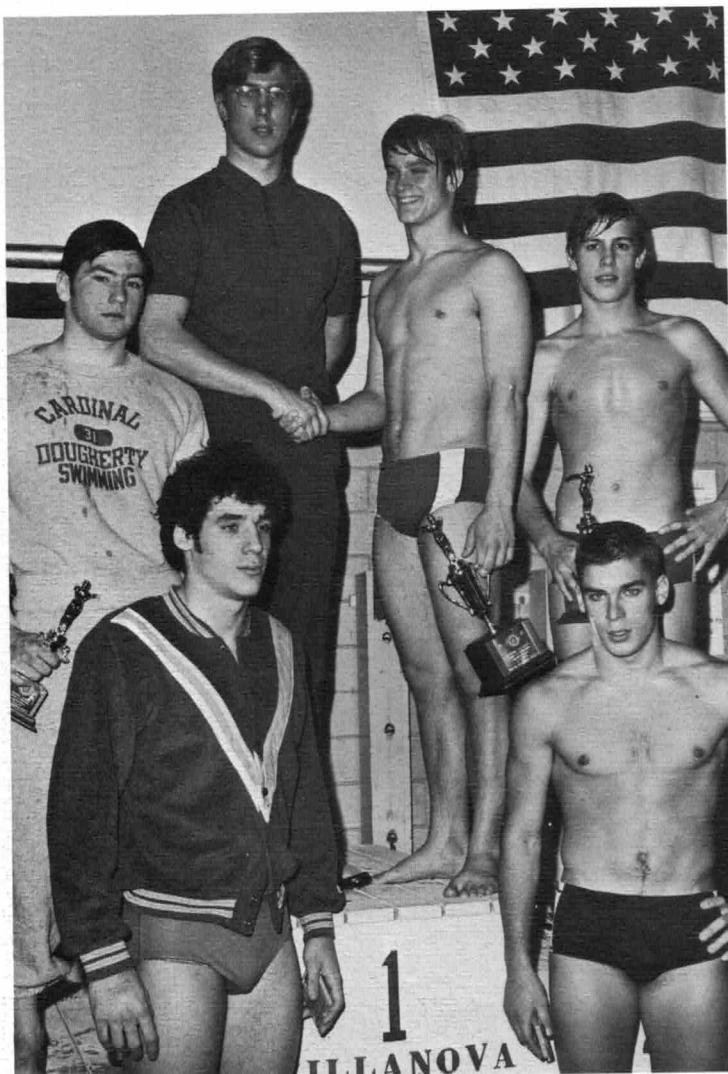
Tim McKee, All-American, Most Valuable Swimmer at the National Catholics, and so on, was the athlete at Malvern this year.

Swimming

The omega point of the '70-'71 sports year came in late February when Malvern took first place in the National Catholic Championships. Except for two losses (to the Navy Plebes, and Hill School), the Friars had no trouble rolling over the opposition, breaking team and pool records throughout the season.

The season was expected to be a good one, since fourteen lettermen returned from the year before, including five All-Americans. Naturally, most people outside the school register "Malvern Prep swimming" as synonymous for "Tim McKee." Although this is unfair to stand-outs Steve McDonald, Steve Jakabowski, Chris McKee, Harry Hurley, and the rest of the team, one can understand the strong identification of McKee with Malvern, considering his accomplishments, especially his representing Malvern in the Pan American Games in Columbia.

McKee receives the First Place trophy at the National Catholics from Coach Hornsleth.



Holder of the National Prep School Record in the 100 Yard Backstroke, outstanding swimmer in the National Catholics, and All-American in more than one event, McKee is the kind of swimmer who can start in any event and win it.

To praise McKee is not to put down the rest of the team. It took more than Tim to win the National Catholics; at the Inter-Ac Championships the Friars took seven of eleven gold medals. In fact, the depth of the team has led Coach Hornsleth to predict an even better squad in '72, despite the loss of McKee.

VARSITY SWIMMING RECORD

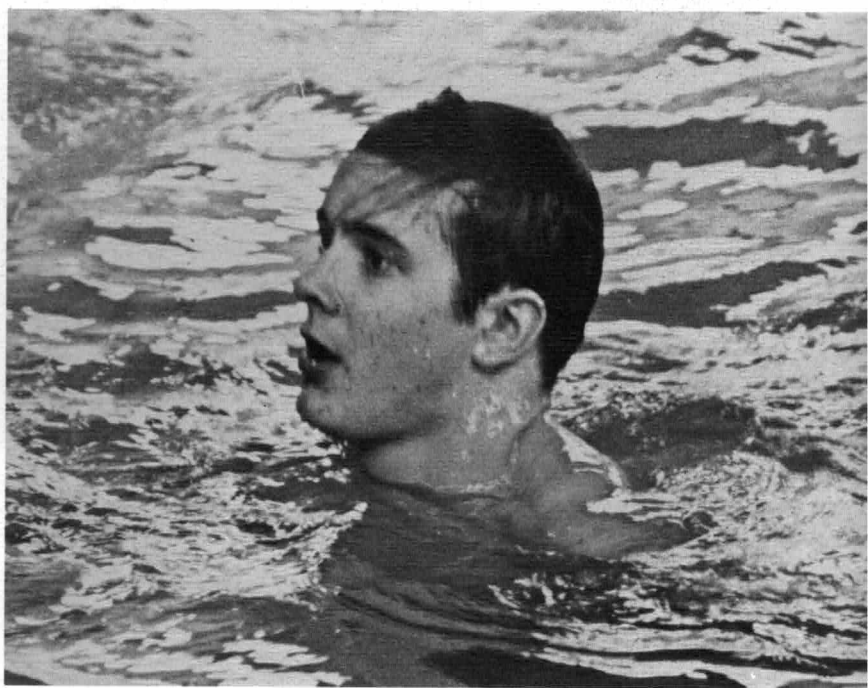
Malvern	Opponent
48	West Point Plebes 47
25	Navy Plebes 70
72	Episcopal 23
69	Concord High 26
36	Hill School 59
64	Penn Charter 31
77	Germantown 18
75	Haverford 26
73	Salesianum 22

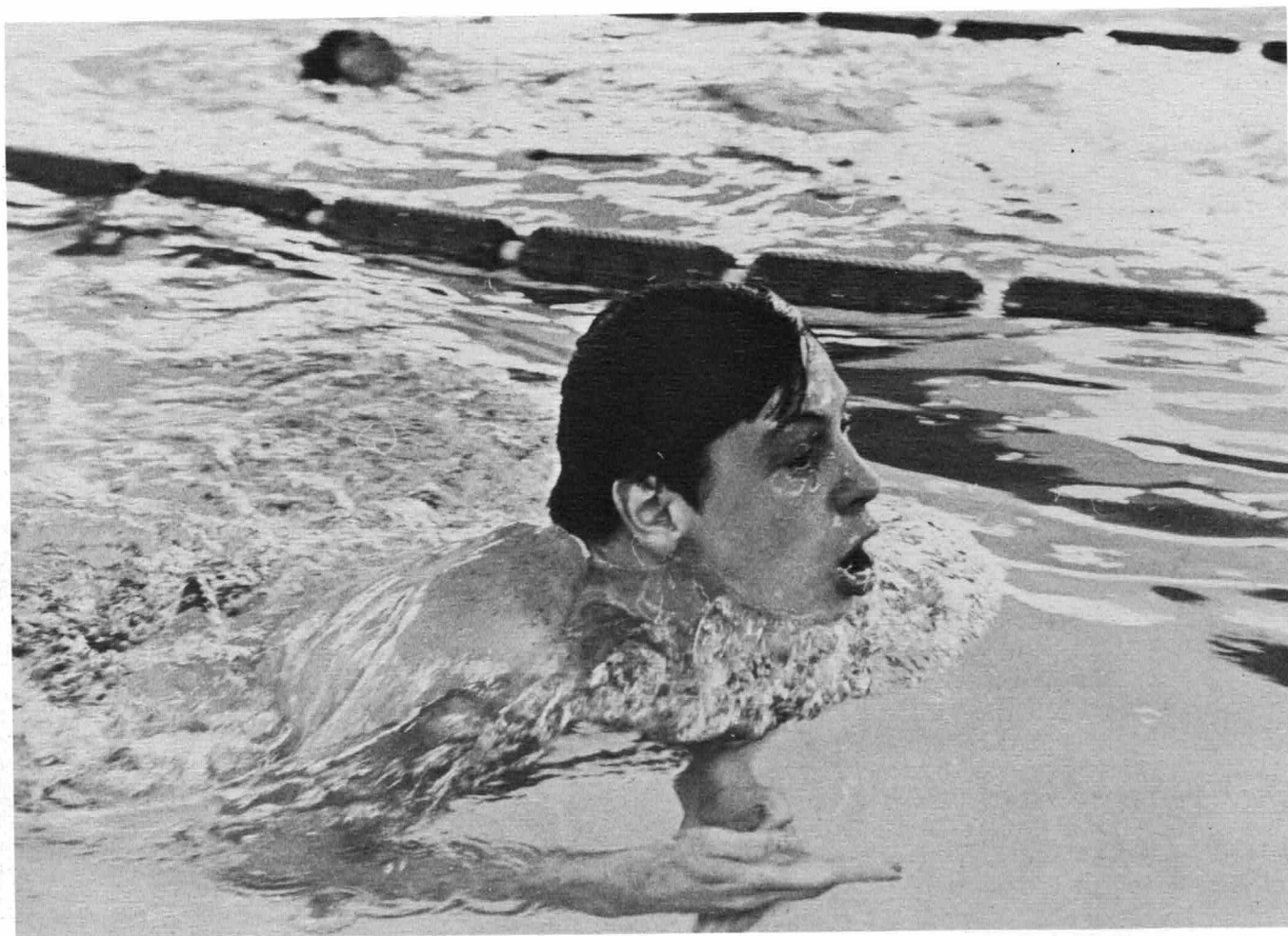
Above, right: These serious practices were one reason for the swimmers' fine showing this year.
Right: The picture says it all.



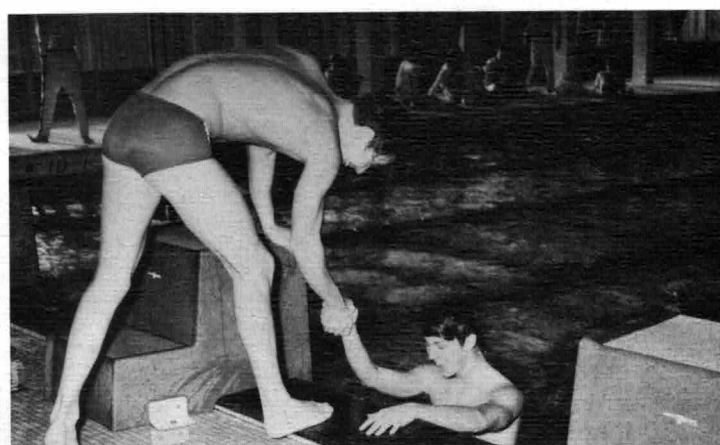
Sophomore Chris Drennen.

Junior Steve Jakobowski, an All-American in '71, will be back next year as part of the nucleus of the '72 squad.



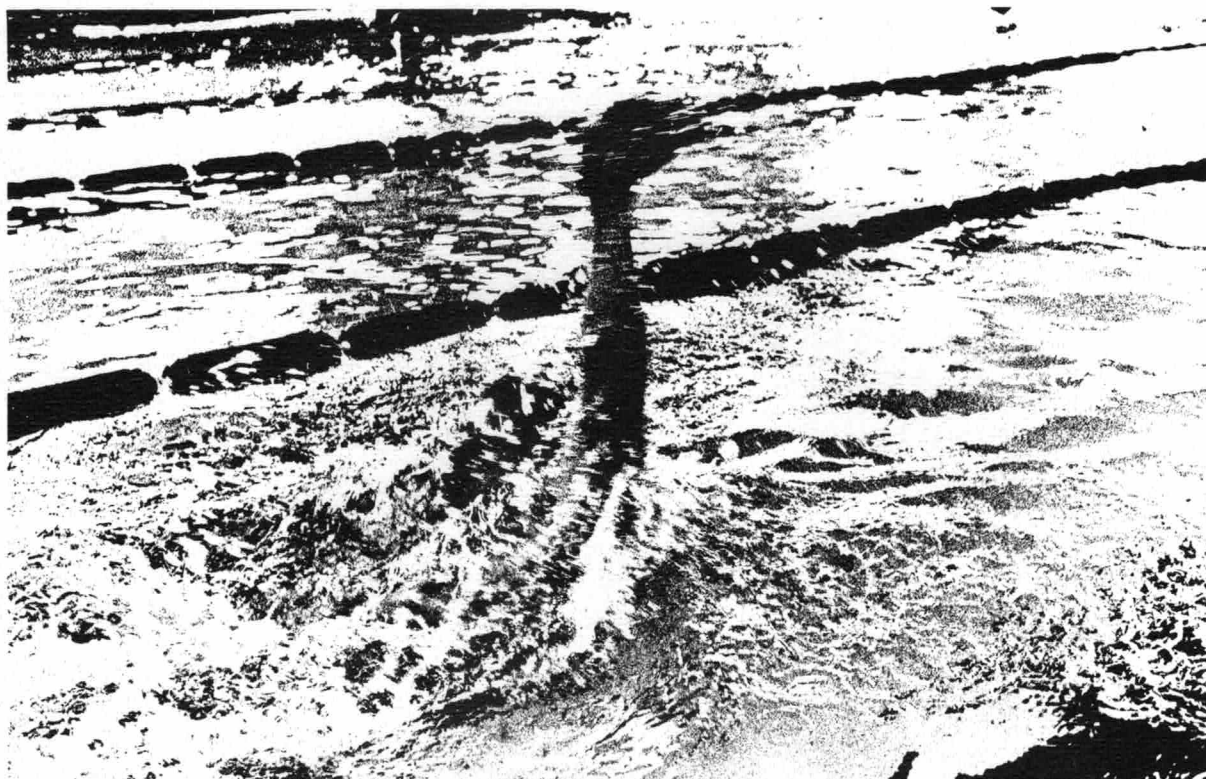


Senior Harry Hurley gets warmed up before the meet with Episcopal.

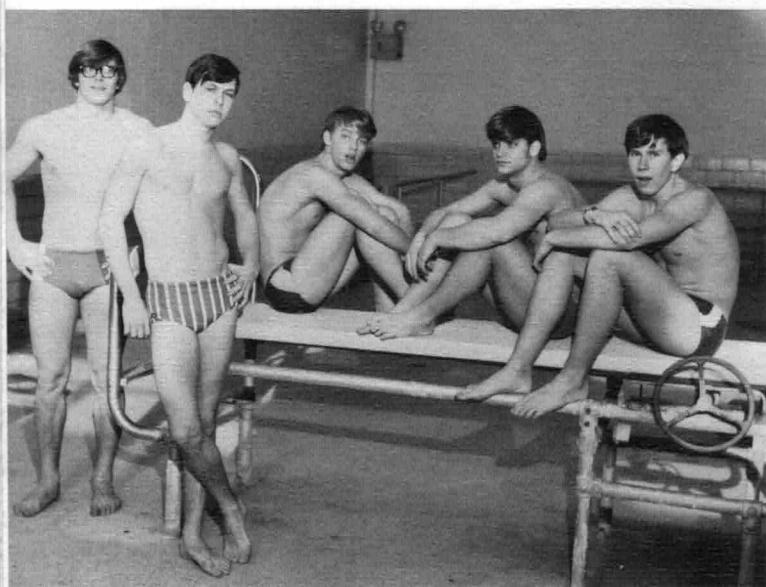


Harry Hurley congratulates Chris McKee.

Chic Maley, along with Joe Doyle, took care of the diving duties.

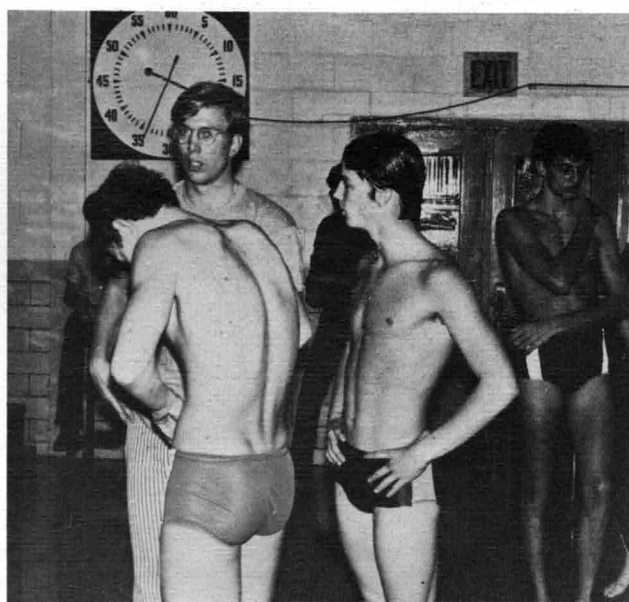


Tim McKee does the Backstroke.



All-Americans Steve Jakobowski, Harry Hurlley, Chris McKee, Tim McKee, and Steve McDonald.

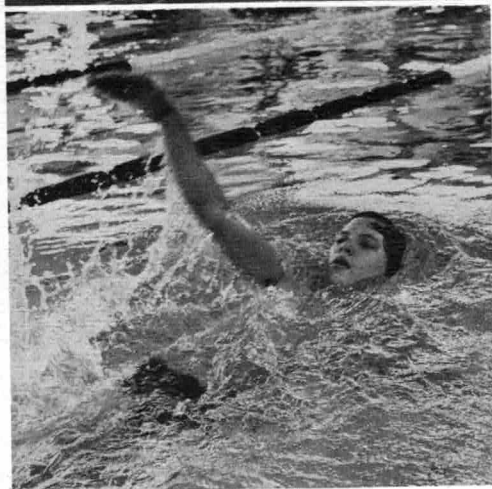
Coach Hornsleth, himself a member of some great Malvern teams of the past, talks to Harry Hurley and Chris McKee during a meet.





First Row: Joe Doyle, Dan Leonard, Joe DiPaliantonio, Mike Desalis, Chris Drennen, Jeff Delone, Jeff Hurley. Second Row: Mike Drennen, Bill Hayes, Steve McDonald, Steve Jakobowski, Chris McKee, Terry Belber, Greg Froio,

Walter Rockey, Mark Nerich, Barry Sigfried, Jim Rafferty, Mike Donovan. Third Row: Tim McKee, Mike Bresnahan, Harry Hurley, Chic Maley, Drew Reiling, Joe Norton.



With the loss of Tim McKee, Harry Hurley, and other Seniors, Underclassmen, such as Joe Doyle (Above), Steve McDonald (Above, Left), and Jeff Hurley (Left), will have to take up the slack.