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weekly to McQuaid to form a new group of freshmen for discussion.

Similarly, Pashby's Good Shepherd grammar school program was mostly geared toward the teachers, and sometimes the parents. He was able to see the child as he acted among other children. He was able to administer psychological tests and interpret them. Sometimes he sat in on parent-teacher interviews or gave demonstration-lectures to faculty and/or parent groups.

The lecture-demonstration is another service offered and encouraged by the DePaul Clinic. Given to both faculty and parents, the method helps develop healthy minds.

The clinic, located on the tenth floor of the Columbus Civic Center, has a 13-member board of directors who help form policy. Four fulltime secretaries complete the staff.

The financing of the clinic comes through the Office of Catholic Charities under the director, Father William Charbonneau. According to Dr. Sullivan the State of New York allots 50% of the expenses; the County of Monroe 25%; and the local Community Chest the other 25%.



A child puzzles through a game while waiting to see the doctor.



Dr. Sullivan (above) ponders a point made by one of his staff at one of their frequent meetings (below).



Sullivan, director of the mental health aide.

