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 After supper on Holy Thursday evening \(\frac{1}{4}\) E Father McCabe
 motioned Sean Cronin away from the black line of semi-

he > narians filing in silence out of the house chapel. \"Mistah

br > Cmnin \(\frac{1}{4}\) He snapped \(\frac{1}{4}\) We \\ "go to my office. \"

br > Sean walked down the dimly lit corridor and waited

br > at the door of the disciplinarian s office \(\frac{1}{4}\) He his heart beat-

br > ing rapidly. What would his father say if he were sent

br > home in disgrace? As far as he could remember \(\frac{1}{4}\) He he

br > hadn t violated any rules \(\frac{1}{4}\) He but in the atmosphere of sus-

br > picion and distrust that permeated Mundelein a sudden

br > and final decision to expel a student could be made ar-

br > bitrarily on the basis of very little evidence.

br > When the last of the seminarians finished reporting

br > minor infractions of the rules to Father McCabe--being

br > late for class; not turning out lights at 9:45; violating

br > the

\"great silence\" between lights out and the end of morning mass. McCabe shuffled out of his officei¼Œ a tall lean shaggy dog of a mani¼Œ andi¼Œ almost without looking at Seani¼Œ beckoned him inside. \"Your father called earlier this afternOOni¼Œ\" he said abruptly. \"Your brother has been reported missing in
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