

Mission Appeal Stresses Plight Of China Church

Rome—(NC)—The plight of missionaries in China was stressed by Archbishop Celsio Costantini, secretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, in his appeal for prayers and funds on World Mission Sunday—falling this year on October 24.

TO EMPHASIZE the needs of the missionaries throughout the world, Archbishop Costantini's appeal paints a picture of an elderly, "poorly dressed" man, deep inside China, weaving cloth for a living, while nearby two other men are also busy weaving. "Who is that elderly man?" the Archbishop asks. "He is a Bishop. Who are the other weavers? They are missionaries."

"The enemies of religion have hurled themselves against that mission like a hurricane. The church has been transformed into military barracks; the missionaries were either expelled or are closely watched and obliged to work in order to receive a plate of millet or rice. But they have stayed in order not to abandon their faithful."

"AT ANOTHER mission a peddler, wearing a faded blouse goes from village to village carrying a basket of Chinese medical remedies," the Archbishop continues. "Who is that peddler? He is a Chinese priest. The pagans and enemies of Christ fail to recognize him, but the Christians recognize him and at night they gather round him in a secluded place. He comforts them, baptizes recently born children and then says Mass without priestly vestments."

The missions are today perhaps in greater need of "prayers, vocations and money" than ever before, the prelate declares. "We are passing through a crisis of civilization which poses the dilemma expressed by the Holy Father, Pius XII: either with Christ or against Christ," he states. "There are churches, residences, seminaries, colleges to be rebuilt. Other work, particularly schools and the press, must be urgently organized."

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Aquinas Girds for Big Season Seeks 8 Wins, Crowds, Fame

Powerloaded and pointing for national fame, the football machine of Aquinas Institute HOPES to engage Cathedral Prep of Erie at the Rochester Red Wing Stadium Sunday afternoon.

At this writing, the 1948 edition of the "Little Irish" juggernaut may, or may not, roar into action this weekend.

Probabilities confusing the Aquinas managers are: The possibility that the Rochester Red Wings will want their home field for a Sunday playoff game in the final round of the International League Governor's Cup clash with Syracuse and secondly, the worry of erecting the field bleachers for a single night game and harming the baseball playing field with football cleats.

Climaxing an arduous training period, which saw spirited struggles to fill seven first-team positions left by graduated stars of the '47 team, the Little Irish open an eight-game schedule that promises to eclipse all past records for attendance and "big-time competition" thrills.

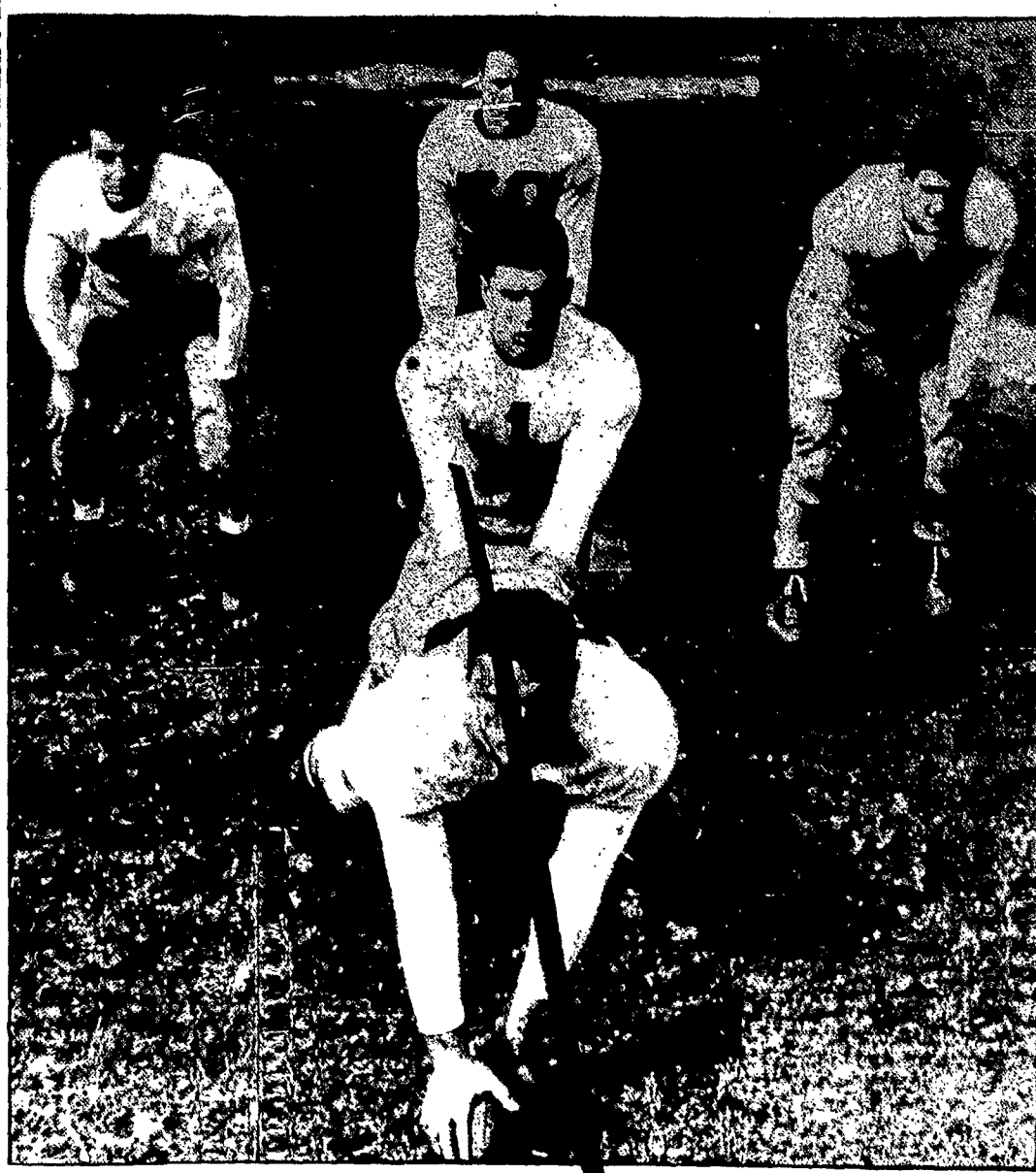
DETERMINED to break last season's mark of 127,343 spectators, and spread their athletic reputation across the nation, Aquinas has scheduled teams from New York City, Detroit, Chicago, Texas, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

Anticipating no easy contest with Erie, already victorious in two games, Coach Harry Wright has picked a starting team that averages 195 pounds in the line and 170 pounds in the backfield. Although admitting that his backs are smaller and lighter than last year, Wright plans smooth running "T-formation" land plays and a tricky air attack.

Director of Athletics, Rev. Cyril Carter, C.S.B. expects an inaugural turnout of 20,000 to see the 1948 gridiron edition. Nearly 9,000 fans have bought complete season tickets for all the games and the advance of single game tickets has far exceeded last year's record, he said.

Adding to the color and excitement of the Sunday games, Director Ray Hasenauer will present the Aquinas Band in a musical marching program and the Aquinas cheer team will whip up the 3,800-seat student section with new cheers.

TO REPLACE Jimmy Ryan as triple-threat quarterback, Coach Wright will rely on Chuck Maloy whom he calls the greatest pass wizard Aquinas has ever



Practicing for Aquinas Institute's opening game against Cathedral Prep of Erie at the Rochester Red Wing Stadium. Coach Harry Wright's starting backfield polishes the tricky deceptions of the T-formation. As the Erie forward wall will be them are Center, Art Nowak, 200 lb. Maloy, Ranged from left to right in the rear line are Halfback Johnny Della Villa, Fullback Jimmy Ging and Halfback Joe Berbera.

had, Ray Hasenauer, of Bob Farrell are standbys for the national calling post.

The Aquinas halfbacks are numerous but small. Roddy Powers, Chuck Hilbert, Johnny Della Villa, Angelo Ferraci who saw some service last season will surely star this year with such newcomers as Charles Castiglione, Joe Berbera and Joe Graham, also carrying the ball in the fullback department the most

hopeful prospects are Jimmy Ging and Al Catalano both big athletes and sure to be in action each weekend.

The hefty line includes two holdovers from 1947, Rigney, the towering 6' 8" receiver end, and Art Nowak, the 200 pound center and defensive linebacker who played most of every game last fall.

Besides Rigney, the starting wingmen may be veteran Dick Aulenbacher or Frank Trubitta. Ready to substitute for Nowak at the center spot are Joe Schmitz and Jimmy Riggs, both lettermen of the '47 season.

Leading the tackle candidates are Frank Logan and Bob Ervin while heavy guard positions will be filled by Bernie Tallie, Malcewski, Bill Chisholm and Jack Shipley.

Penfield's excellent coverage of the 1947 games attracted wide and favorable attention. He will repeat his authoritative descriptions assisted by David Curtin, of the WRNY staff, with background and color details of the scene.

Catholic Radio Programs San Juan, Puerto Rico — (CIP) 19 weekly Catholic radio broadcasts are now scheduled by 9 radio stations in Puerto Rico, located at San Juan, Ponce, Bayamon, Guayama, Arecibo, Mayaguez, and Caguas, a survey prepared for the current issue of "El Piloto," Puerto Rico's Catholic weekly, reveals.

Advertisement for Old Topper Ale featuring a bottle and a glass with the slogan "TOPS IN TASTE".

Aquinas Grid Backs Are Ready

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Priests Celebrate Masses In Room of 'Last Supper'

Jerusalem—(NC)—Among unexpected results of the present conflict in the Holy Land is the fact that through the fortunes of war a High Mass has been celebrated in the Cenacle, place of the Last Supper.

Some time after the Jewish capture of the Mount Zion area of Jerusalem—where are located the Benedictine Dormition Abbey, the Franciscan Chapel of the Cenacle (Christians cannot pray in the real, adjacent Cenacle), and the actual Room of the Last Supper—the captors offered to allow Catholic clergy interned in the Dormition Shrine, three Benedictines and one Franciscan, to hold services in the place which witnessed the Institution of the Blessed Sacrament.

THE RELIGIOUS were quick to avail themselves of this opportunity, and one morning candlesticks, a portable altar and all necessary articles were carried into the real Cenacle.

Here the Benedictine Father celebrated a High Mass, while the Franciscan and the two Benedictine Brothers sang the sacred chant. Afterwards the Franciscan Father said a Low Mass of Thanksgiving.

Mass has been fervently said in the Cenacle on very rare occasions in the past century by visiting prelates and others, in whose behalf costly "arrangements" were made with the custodians of that venerable shrine, which is the very center of the Catholic Faith.

However, this is undoubtedly the first High Mass to be said there in centuries, perhaps the first time since the Franciscans were expelled from this their principal monastery in 1532.

Japan Mission School Has Admirable Alumnus

Kobe—(NC)—The Morning Star school, oldest educational institution conducted by the Marianists in Japan, has four admirals of the Japanese Imperial Navy, one Bishop, several ambassadors and a number of princes in its roster of 3,200 graduates, a report in the current issue of the Missionary Bulletin reveals.

The Bishop alumnus is Bishop Paul Taguchi of Osaka and among the admiral graduates is Rear Admiral Shinjiro Yamamoto, an outstanding Japanese Catholic layman in modern times.

The Morning Star school began with an enrollment of six students in 1888 and reached its maximum enrollment of 1,600 in 1940. Forty per cent of its facilities were destroyed by incendiary bombs during the war and its enrollment now stands at 1,200.

Large advertisement for Wigmans Fall Stock-Up Food Sale, featuring various food products like Boscup, Armour's, and Gioia Sauce at discounted prices.

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