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Aquinas Set for Chicago's Weber High After Crushing Xavier 47-0 in Opener

Weber High School of Chicago will need weight, speed, brains, prayer and luck when they face the heavily-favored Aquinas Institute football horde at the Red Wing Stadium this Sunday afternoon.

That is the prophecy of Rochester grid fans following the Little Irish victory over Xavier High School of New York City, 47-0, in the season opener last week before 17,105 spectators.

Boasting speed, deadly blocking, and a long benchfull of skilled reserve strength, Coach Harry Wright's aggressive forward walls and fleetfooted backfields make Aquinas a free-scoring threat in any competition.

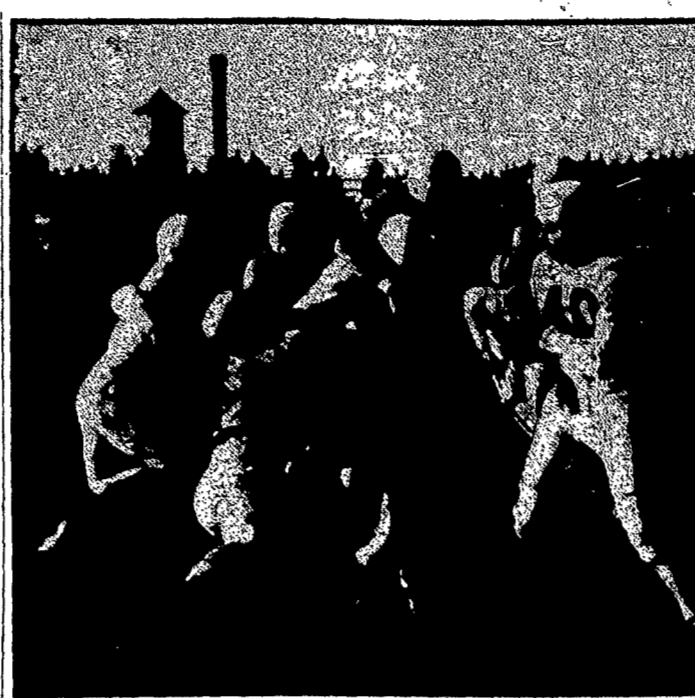
This week's Chicago visitors come from a school of 650 students conducted by the Fathers of the Resurrection. Rated the best of Chicago's Catholic high school teams with 31 victories, 5 losses and 4 ties in the last four seasons, Weber has already won two out of three games this year.

In 1944 and 1946 Weber captured the Catholic League title in the Windy City but lost to the public high school champs in city-title games before 75,000 spectators in Chicago's huge Soldiers' Field.

Nicknamed the "Red Hards," the Weber team is coached by Al McGurr, Notre Dame '34.

Having only two first string men over six feet, the Chicago team averages only 173 lbs. per man in the line against the Aquinas average of 199 lbs. and has an average backfield weight of only 161 lbs.

Living up to all advance notices, Aquinas promised a sea of crack football as they moved down the Xavier cadets. The Irish had possession of the ball eleven times but pushed



Xavier High players swarm over Al Catalano, Aquinas full-back, as he finishes a first-down plunge in the opening 47-0 Irish victory over the New York City school at the Red Wing Stadium last Sunday. Aquinas ball-carriers gained 407 yards by ground-rushing; the visitors made only 66.

407 yards on the ground and 101 yards by merely two forward passes to score seven touchdowns in sustained drives.

While fierce Aquinas tackling limited the visitors to 5 first downs and a puny 56 yards by rushing, the Maroon gridders piled up 17. Halftime and final whistles spared Xavier the rush of two other certain Aquinas touchdowns.

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touchdowns on 50-yard and 20-yard runs.

Quarterbacks Charley Maloy and Ray Hensauer directed the Wright strategy brilliantly aided in the backfield by Joe Barbera, Johnny Dell, Villa, Jimmy Ging and Al Catalano.

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New Red Rules Against Slovak Catholics Issued

Bratislava, Slovakia (NC)—New impediments to the freedom of Catholic worship in Slovakia are adding to hardships already being endured.

The abbot of the Praemonstratensian Monastery, in Jasov, was notified without advance warning that a high school of agriculture would be opened in his house, preempting space ordinarily used for religious purposes. The monastery, dating from 1170, houses the training school for theologians and an 80,000-volume library, one of the largest in Slovakia.

FOR MANY YEARS the monastery has set aside part of its space as a rest home, recently housing 160 children of working men. It also furnished free timber to the poor in the neighborhood and employed a number of local laborers. The edict turning part of the monastery over

to a state school is resented, because more suitable localities for such institutions are available.

Slovakian pilgrims, too, are being harassed by restrictions. Officials announced that "for reasons of economy" special rail and bus facilities would not be available for pilgrimages to the various Marian centers. In spite of this, more than 40,000 traveled to Markianka by regular train and afoot, to attend the feast day of the Name of Our Lady on this occasion upwards of 21,000 resolved Holy Communion.

Organizers of the annual pilgrimage to the famed Marian center at Czestochowa, Poland announced that arrangements would be cancelled because of "technical difficulties," presumably lack of transport. Finally, the reprint allocation of Kalocik, Noviny weekly with a former circulation of

200,000 has been drastically cut that publisher, Mgr. Ambrose Lazny, administrator apostolic of Trnava, has been forced to reduce the size of the paper from eight pages to four and cut his print order. Readers have been urged to pass along their copies to others during the curtailment.

Negro Teaching Nuns Arrive in Detroit

Detroit (NC)—The first Negro (Catholic) nuns to teach in Michigan have arrived at Our Lady of Victory mission from the mother-house of the Oblates of Providence at Baltimore, Md. The four sisters will teach catechism, instruct women and visit homes. An elementary school will be established later.

Czechs Outlaw Church Rites For Marriage

Prague (NC)—Obligatory civil marriages, outlawing all ceremonies performed by priests, and an easing of the divorce laws were announced by Dr. Alexej Cepicka, minister of Justice, to a press conference here.

"The Commissions for the revisions of penal, civil, family and marriage rights have completed their work," the minister said. "Hereafter civil marriage will be obligatory, and marriages performed by priests will not be recognized as valid. The wife will be permitted either to take her husband's name or keep her own."

"ALIMONY in divorces will be payable either by the husband or wife, in case one of the couple is unable to work for a living. In some instances alimony will be payable by the state."

"As to the divorces themselves, state's lawyers have concluded that it is unnecessary to preserve marriages where both partners have lost internal unity. The divorce will be granted when the partners have made proper arrangements for the maintenance of children, payment of alimony, etc."

"Finally, the status of children is changed. The father's power is no longer recognized, but will be replaced by the parents' power."

Workers Demand Home and Garden

San Juan, Argentina (NC)—A public campaign demanding a separate home with garden for every family has been launched by the Young Christian Workers movement here. The campaign is aimed at influencing civic authorities still trying to solve the critical housing shortage in this city of 80,000 where an earthquake in 1944 destroyed 90 per cent of the buildings.

The Young Christian Workers have circulated appeals requesting that one-family homes will be built in rooms to accommodate members of each family be provided. They also urge that every worker can cultivate his own garden where the children can play.

Hold Marian Congress San Gabriel, Cal. (NC)—Convening at the Old San Gabriel Mission here, 35 Clarettans from various parts of the country held the community's Cord-Marian Congress in the United States. Delegates formulated a program to encourage the growth of the devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary in the United States.

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