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**Aquinas Faces Flying Texas Shamrocks Seeking 3rd Win, Vengeance for '47**

Twice victorious but still untested by real competition, Aquinas Institute's gridders meet the flying "Shamrocks" of St. James High from Port Arthur, Texas, at the Red Wing Stadium this Sunday afternoon in titanic struggle to avenge a 38-32 defeat handed the Little Irish last year.

Last season the Texans flew 250,000 passenger miles by chartered plane facing the finest high school teams of the country. In the most sensational game of Rochester's football history, 21,024 fans saw the visitors hand Aquinas its only defeat of the '47 season as a standout passing-wizard Dick Gardemal completed 12 out of 14 forward passes to sink the Rochesterians.



Ray Rigney, Aquinas end, gathers in a 48 yard pass from Quarterback Charley Maloy and heads for the Weber High goal line 30 yards away in the 3rd quarter of last Sunday's Little Irish victory, 29-6. Ed Zimbal, swift Chicago halfback, coming up on the right, downed Rigney on the 4 yd. line but Jimmy Ging scored on the next play.

**THIS YEAR**, with a new name, the Shamrocks, and new green uniforms, the visitors promise to be just as dangerous to Aquinas' hopes for a perfect season. Averaging only 175 lbs. per man in the line, the Texans will underweigh the Irish average by 24 lbs. Their backfield, although said to be fast and excellently coached in deception, is also much lighter than Aquinas'. Four of the St. James players are veterans of last year's team: Joe Price, end, Captain Billy Steele, center, Leo Nunez, tackle; and Laddie De Roven, quarterback. Coming from a co-ed school of less than 400 students, the Cowboys have established a national high school record of only five losses in six full seasons. Two of these defeats were suffered this season.

The Texans will fly into Rochester Saturday afternoon by direct 8 hour flight from Port Arthur, Texas, and will hold an open-to-the-public workout in the Stadium in the late afternoon.

**BISHOP WEBER** High School was chased back to the Windy City by the plunging Maroon forces last Sunday. Beaten 29-6, and outrushed on land 307 yards to a scant 42 yards, the visitors had the will but not the weight or ability to stop the Wrights.

The Irish used 36 players to score almost as well as they pounded the visitors line for 15 first downs and five touchdowns plus three scores that were nullified by penalties.

Outstanding was Fullback

Jimmy Ging who scored three times. Fritz Amico, place-kicking specialist, made three out of four conversion attempts, while Quarterback Charley Maloy handled the T-formation strategy admirably.

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**THE EDITORIAL** adds: "A short time ago, Bishop Labrie wrote an analysis of forest conditions on the North Shore of the St. Lawrence and an appeal for conservation and reforestation which few top-ranking foresters could equal.

"In the person of Archbishop Vachon, Ottawa has in its midst a churchman who won great distinction in the field of science.

"It was the community of Trappist monks on the Ottawa river, who through scientific methods evolved the Oka cheese, now known almost all over the world. They also developed a strain of poultry and by example raised the standards of agriculture on adjacent farms for a radius of many miles.

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