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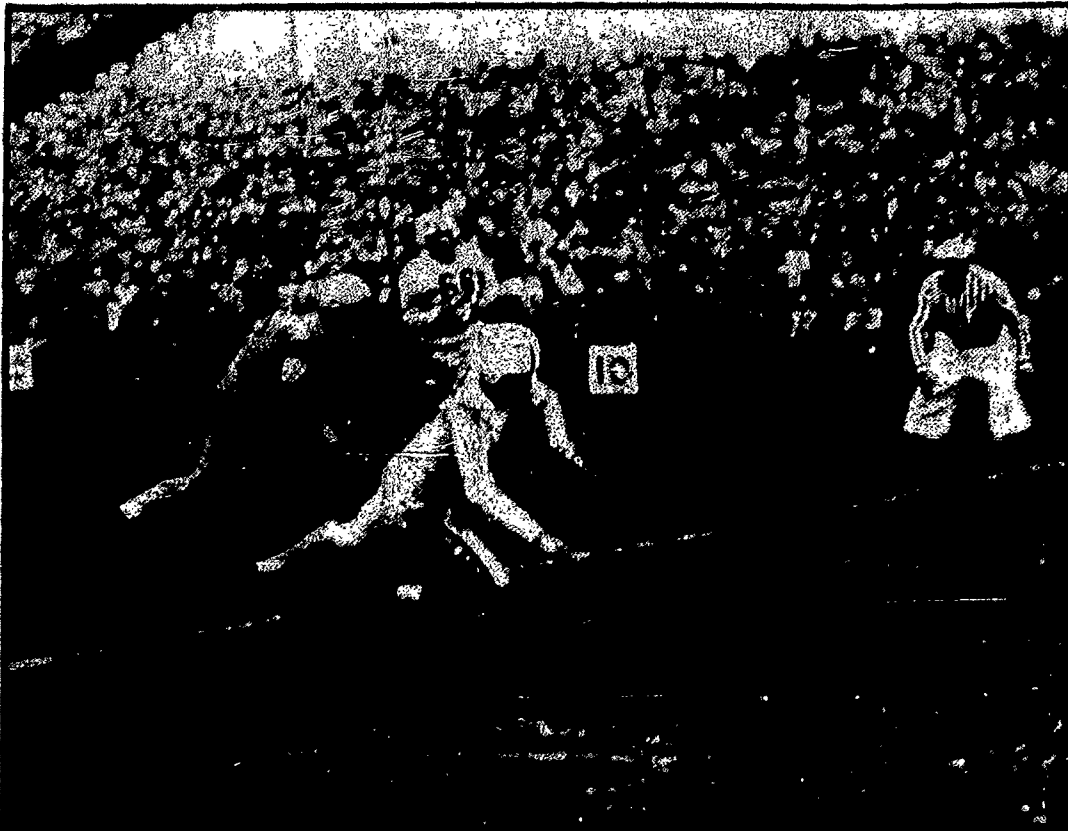
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Little Irish Roll On
Aquinas Faces Texas Basilian School;
Wins Marianapolis Thriller, 14-12



Johnny Della Villa scores the first touchdown for Aquinas Institute in last Sunday's thrill-packed 14-12 victory over Marianapolis Prep of Thompson, Conn. Climaxing a sustained Irish 80 yard pass-and-run drive, Della Villa caught Charley Maloy's 15 yard pass and plunged six yards through two defensive backs to the goal line. The season's largest crowd, 20,108, saw the fifth straight Aquinas victory. (Photo by Ray Koerner.)

Riding the crest of their pulse-pounding 14-12 victory over Marianapolis Prep last weekend, the Little Irish of Aquinas Institute are favorites to smother their sixth victim as they face a sister Basilian Fathers' school, the 800-student St. Thomas High of Houston, Texas, at the Red Wing Stadium this Sunday.

The St. Thomas "Eagles" are rated as outstanding in the Texas athletic world for a fast and brainy team. Victors in three out of six games this season against the finest high school teams of Texas, the visitors have pointed for this northern trip since beating St. James of Port Arthur last season after the Redskins had whalloped Aquinas in a thriller, 38-22.

Texans' line and backfield, 165 lbs. gives Aquinas more than a 20 lb. advantage per man. The Wright-men are in top form to show off the polished running and blocking which have battered the strongest defenses of five opponents.

Outstanding in the visitors' roster is quarterback Tony Brazile, an excellent ball handler for the T-formation and fullback Joe Messina, a 175-lb. plunging ball carrier. Top linemen are rugged tacklers Harry Cagle and Charles Danna and Mike Joleski who shines as a pass receiver and defensive tackle.

IN THE LATE afternoon fog of last Sunday's final quarter, 20,108 shrieking, frenzied spectators saw Aquinas ride through the desperate terror of last minute defeat when the Marianapolis visitors scored 12 points in the final three minutes of play and reduced the Aquinas lead to a meager two points.

Two Irish fumbles in their own territory scooped up by the Knights set the stage for both touchdowns. Prep made both scores in two minutes from just three scrimmage plays.

As the tense crowd waited in the final 20 seconds, the visitors failed in two heroic thrusts for the winning points—a long fourth down placement kick from a difficult angle which barely missed the uprights, and a trick forward pass deep into the end zone.

OUTPLAYED most of the afternoon but sparked by a shifty half back Dick Zotti and a ponderous line, the Golden Knights held the Irish to a scoreless first half.

Brutish, well-balanced line play, and ineffective passing featured the first two periods. Zotti made a 60 yard punt return for a touchdown but a clipping penalty over-ruled the play.

After that, Hensauer's punts and rough Aquinas tackling on all ends and tackle rushes kept the Prep backs pinned to their own line. Di Gaspert, Seaman, Rigney and Legan with Nowacki roving behind the line were the outstanding Irish forwards.

Both Aquinas touchdowns came in the third period after a succession of brilliant pass plays from Quarterback Charley Maloy and solid ground thrusts by Della Villa, Barbera, Cattalano.

MALLOY completed eleven out of twenty-one passes and pitched both touchdowns to Della Villa and Hilbert. Fritz Amico guaranteed the Aquinas victory by making both conversion efforts perfectly for the narrow margin of two points.

The thrill-packed afternoon proved to local critics of the Aquinas athletic efforts that the Irish could meet an older team of equal weight and handle offensive and defensive assignments with superlative skill.

The Maroon made eleven first downs to the Connecticut teams six and scored 13 yards on the ground and 93 yards in the air to swamp the older prep school players. Marianapolis had 31 men in uniform although the total registration of the Thompson, Conn. school is only 92 students.

French Voting
Forecasts Loss
For Left Groups

By M. MASSIANI
Paris — (By Radio) — The results of the voting for electors who, in turn, will elect members of the Council of the Republic, the French upper house replacing the old Senate, leave no doubt that the socialist-communist majority in the old Council will be reduced to not much more than a quarter of the total number of seats.

Communists, who held 80 seats in the old Council, will have not more than 30, and the socialists, who had 70 seats, will also lose. The electors were chosen by municipal councils.

THE POPULAR Republicans (MRP) will lose seats in the new Council to Right Independents and to the De Gaullists.

In Paris, the De Gaullists obtained 13,000 electors; their allies, the Republican Liberty party, won 3,000, and the Right Independents, also in sympathy with De Gaulle, 21,000. The Radicals won 12,200 electors, and MRP 9,000. Socialist electors number 17,600, and communists 1,200. In Algeria, the De Gaullists and Right Independents have an absolute majority.

Students Reach Britain
London — (NC) — Twelve students from Spain have arrived at the Augustinian Recollects' St. Austin's Priory, Ivybridge, Devonshire, to complete their studies for the priesthood and prepare for missionary work.

Delegate at Dakar
Vatican City — (NC) — The Holy See has announced the creation of an Apostolic Delegation at Dakar, French West Africa, and the appointment of the Most Rev. Marcello Leleuvre, C.S.Sp., Vicar Apostolic of Dakar, as the Apostolic Delegate.

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Missionary Ship Completes 12,000 Mile Arctic Voyage

Quebec—The "Regina Polaris," the Oblate mission supply ship in the Far North, has just completed a three-months 12,000 mile voyage which carried it within the Arctic Circle.

This year in addition to its usual missionary supply work the "Regina Polaris" took on the supply work of the Canadian Government ship, "The Nascope," which foundered on reef-off Cape Dorset a year ago.

After leaving Montreal on July 10, the "Regina Polaris" proceeded to Cape Dorset, thence to Chesterfield and Repulse Bay and then to Churchill in Hudson Bay, where it made four trips to the various official outposts of the Far North.

The vessel carried more than 1,200 tons of foodstuffs and other supplies as well as 60 passengers, most of whom will spend at least a year in the Far North. Bishop Marc Lacroix, O.M.I., Vicar Apostolic of Hudson Bay, was one of the passengers.

The ship was under command of Captain T. Bonhomme of Montreal, with Raymond Bertrand as first mate. Mr. Bertrand at one time served as pilot for Father Cartier, the flying missionary of Hudson Bay.

The "Regina Polaris" was originally designed to be a mine-sweeper but was transformed to its present purpose when purchased at the close of the war by the Oblates.

Circus Lion's Visit Recorded in New Church

Amsterdam — (NC) — The good people of the little town of Sittard, Limburg, have not forgotten the decent behavior of a circus lion who, without invitation, visited their church nine years ago. When they started to rebuild their church which was smashed up during the last war, they decided to decorate the front with a lion's head, in grateful remembrance of Azor — that star of the lion's name.

Here's the story behind it: Nine years ago a traveling circus made an over-night stand at Sittard. On Sunday morning, Azor, the lion, got tired of being caged in and somehow managed to gain his freedom. He promenade through the streets. They were empty because most of the people were at High Mass at St. Michael's Church.

Azor passed the church, found the door open and walked in. There was a pane which the historians of the town describe as indescribable. Azor walked up to the open space in front of the Communion rail, sat down and calmly surveyed the turmoil he had caused.

Finally, the lion tamer was summoned. He approached Azor from the sagrity and somehow induced the beast to return to his cage.

Hebrew University Gets Catholic Site

Jerusalem — (RNS) — A long lease on Terra Sancta College, a Roman Catholic institution here, has been acquired by the Hebrew University.

The Catholic school, situated in the center of modern Jerusalem, is closed at the present time and only a handful of American Franciscans remain in the building.

The Hebrew University, situated in the United Nations Zone on Mt. Scopus, just north of Jerusalem, has been inaccessible to Jews because of the current strife.

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