

McQuaid Finishes 6-2 Season with 28-14 Loss

By JESS HEWITT

McQuaid Jesuit High's best efforts at a comeback victory fell short last Saturday at Jamestown, where the Knights spotted the unbeaten Red Raiders a 14-point lead and wound up on the short end of a 28-14 score.

Almost 7,000 fans were on hand to watch the Raiders go for their first unbeaten season since 1949. Five hundreds of McQuaid fans made the scene, too, hoping to see the Knights finish with a 6-2 record in their 71 season. They had to settle instead for a hard-fought loss and a 6-2 mark. McQuaid in its last two seasons under the coaching of Tom Seymour and Frank Nock, showed 14 victories in 16 games.

The Knights, whose 11 points against the Raiders were more than had been scored on them in all 70 previous wins, made the mistake of letting the home stars get too big a jump. In a play from the 10-yard line, town had a 70-yard lead as their fine halfback, Dan Luciano, broke away for 41 yards to spark a 64-yard drive and Mike

Knights Aim For Jesuit Track Title

By JESS HEWITT

A decisive victory in last Saturday's diocesan championships at Watkins Glen sends McQuaid Jesuit High's cross-country club to New York this weekend to defend its title in the annual Jesuit meet at Van Cortlandt Park.

McQuaid scored its third diocesan win in a row by a 19-41 margin over runner-up Aquinas. Dick Buerkle of the Little Irish was the only runner of four opposing schools to break into the knights' scoring group. Out in front was Eric Renwick, repeating as individual champion and setting a new course record of 11:37 in the process. Buerkle in second and McQuaid's Greg Sloan in third were also under the old mark of 12:02.

McQuaid's Mike Macquith in fourth was only a second over Eric Clark, who finished fifth. On Saturday, Repko's hard luck grimace saw Johnson City come from behind a 13-point halftime deficit to win, 27-13, and add yet another in an apparently endless string of football frustrations for the Irish coach.

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The junior varsity race was a three-way duel between McQuaid, Aquinas, and Kearney. The Kings had the individual winner in Greg Conderack, and also placed Jim Neary (3) and Mike Kelly (6) high in the field. Aquinas had a second in Dan Holden, a fourth in Tim Clark, and an eighth in Bob Tonia. But McQuaid, with Paul Jones (6) in first, poured 9 men across ahead of the fifth finisher for Kearney and Aquinas and squeaked out a 42-45 win. The other Knights to score were Steve Fahy (7), John Yockey (9), Tom Logan (10) and Pete Rogers (11).

Bishop Kearney sat firmly atop the entire field in the freshman race, putting its first 5 men ahead of the entire field to score a 15-41 romp over runner-up McQuaid, who in turn shot out the other three schools in the race. Mooney was third with 85, Aquinas fourth with 59, and Padua fifth with 131.

Achieving the topheavy win for the Kings were Nick Habes, Tom Aman, Rick Smith, Bob Geyer and Marty Govevnick. Habes won in 8:12 to break the old mark of 8:16 set by McQuaid's Jerry Abbott two years ago.

The Christian Leadership Program of Mercy High School is trying to boost its Christmas basket fund this year. It is selling gift wrapping paper along with Christmas cards in the annual Card Sales Campaign, which began October 15 and will extend into December, according to JoAnn Grass, prefect of the organization. Junior Rosemarie Kolmer has been placed in charge of coordination of sales.

Sees Bright Future For Aquinas Football

By WHIT JOHNSON

Joe Repko was a somber-faced football coach last Monday as he walked about the Aquinas campus.

Perhaps Repko's mood was heightened by the low overcast sky hanging over Rochester. Perhaps it stemmed from last Saturday's defeat by Johnson City. Certainly it was caused in part from the realization that his Little Irish footballers had lost their seventh in a row, the worst season in the 33 history of Aquinas football.

What undoubtedly made the pill more bitter to swallow was the fact that five times this season Aquinas outplayed its opponent in the first half and left the field at intermission with a substantial lead, only to end the game on the low end of the score.

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But the football picture at Aquinas is far from black this year. Aquinas fans can take heart in the results of the school's freshmen and junior varsity teams. The Fresh Varsity outlasted McQuaid (19-0), Kearney (26-0) and Mooney (36-6). The junior varsity under Frank "Hopk" Vidas defeated Mooney 39-0, McQuaid 26-0 and Kearney 32-21.

Fans who like to compare present day football at Aquinas with the "good old days" must realize that Repko had little with which to match the teams that went through undefeated seasons for Harry Wright, and Mickey Connelly, winning national attention.

In the Wright and Connelly era, Aquinas had a seemingly endless supply of passers who could throw a football through the nickel slot on a parking meter at 30 yards and linemen capable of throwing opposing ball carriers with equal accuracy for only slightly shorter distances. Irish halfbacks could equipped with stilet and the fullbacks ran over people without even noticing a bump. Or at least, that's the way they tell it today.

Around Aquinas these days the cry is "Wait till next year." It's the freshmen and sophomores that the Little Irish coach must look, and right now it is a mighty pleasant view.

"Naturally, we would like to have a winning football team," says the Rev. Leon G. Hart, C.S.B., Aquinas principal, "but

Kearney High Tops Mooney

By WHIT JOHNSON

Before an estimated crowd of 6,000, the Kings of Bishop Kearney displayed an awesome ground attack as they finished Cardinal Mooney 27-13, in the third annual meeting, held at the school last Sunday at Aquinas Stadium.

The Kings took command from the opening kickoff, as they scored in four plays, with a 43 yard run by Mike Werner tallying the touchdown. Phil Smith ran the extra point, and with the game less than two minutes old the Kings held a 7-0 lead. Mooney took the ensuing kickoff and displayed their only sustained drive until the game was virtually lost, matching 63 yards in 13 plays, with Dick Muscolow lugging the pigskin one yard to pay dirt. The Cardinals received a break when Ken Harrington recovered a fumble on the Kearney 43. However, after a penalty, Bill Walker was jarred loose from the bill by Ray Jester, and the Kings regained possession on their 47 yard line. Nine plays later, Smith rolled out on an option play and fired to Tom Eally in the end zone. Bill Werner upped the score to 14-6 as he ran the extra point. At the end of the first quarter, the Kings led 14-6.

Another Mooney fumble paved the way for another score as the Kings took four plays to tally after recovering a fumble by Ken Harrington, with Phil Smith running this time on the option play 12 yards. And the score became 20-6. Smith again ran the extra point in the end zone. Bill Werner upped the score to 14-6 as he ran the extra point. At the end of the first quarter, the Kings led 14-6.

After the large crowd was treated to a fine halftime show by the Bishop Kearney band and color guard, the second half began with Mooney taking the kickoff. Once again unable to move the ball, they punted, and the Kings took over. Led by their aforementioned devastating running attack, the Kings moved the ball steadily downfield, getting into the Mooney 16 yard line. However, the drive stalled, and the Cardinals regained possession. Another punt this time gave Kearney the ball at midfield. It took 6 plays for the victors to grind out another touchdown, with

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President Thomas D. McVabb has appointed John J. Madden Jr. as chairman, and Mrs. John F. Brennan as co-chairman. The toastmaster will be J. Edwin LaValle, who is the warden of Auburn state prison. Our main speaker will be the new federal judge, Edmund Fort.

Mass will take place at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. and following the Mass the breakfast at the Auburn Inn. The sermon will be delivered by the chaplain of the A.O.H. Rev. Kenneth McElligott, O. Carm., and the Mass will be celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Edward Shannon.

The state president of the A.O.H., J. William Reagan, will also be on hand. All members of the A.O.H., their auxiliary and guests are invited.

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