



Only Unbeaten Catholic Team in the Diocese

Backfield: Joel Ramich, Jack Leonard, Mike Amisano, Joe Cascio. Line: Don Carmody, Bernie Minch, John Bodewes, Bill Baker, Nick Rossi, Bob Barnoski, Dave Merriam.

Notre Dame High Goes Undeclared

By ALLAN MALLETT

Elmira—With a 39-7 victory over winless Hornell last week, Notre Dame's Crusaders finished their first undefeated season in the school's history. The Elmira eleven won 7 straight after-an-opening game tie.

In the Friday night Hornell game, N.D. jumped off to a 33-0 first-half lead. It was started when Pete DeSocio scored on an eight-yard scamper around end. Joel Ramich added twelve more points on runs of two and 28 yards respectively.

The winners then took to scoring from the air. Mike Amisano tossed a 33-yard bomb into the waiting arms of DeSocio, who was standing in the end zone. Seconds before the end of the first half, quarterback Amisano handed off to Joe Cascio, who faked an end run then stopped and fired to Don Car-

mony in the end zone. Jack Leonard, N.D.'s placekicking fullback, added three extra points.

The Crusaders ran for 285 yards in the first half, to 20 for Hornell. Hornell, however, ran the opening kick-off 52 yards on a reverse, to be stopped by Nick Rossi, hardhitting N.D. lineman.

The second half was a little different. Crusader backs Ramich, Amisano, Leonard, Cascio and linemen Bernie Minch, Bob Barnoski, and Nick Rossi saw limited second half action. The second team held the Hornell starting eleven scoreless until midway through the last quarter when Lou Briganti ran for a 19-yard TD run. The extra point was good. Previous to the Hornell touchdown, Joe Cascio had a 14-yard run for N.D. to give them a 39-0 lead, their largest of the year.

Many fine ball players made Notre Dame's great season possible. First, there was placekicker Jack Leonard who won three games with extra points, blocked on pass attempts, opened up holes for runners, and picked up short yardage on power plays.

The big ground-gainers were Cascio and Ramich each moved the ball for an average of five yards per carry, as well as pacing 1.2 in city rushing. As a result of Ramich's two TD's to Cascio's one, Ramich also leads the city in scoring, Cascio pulling a close second. Amisano proved a good runner, with good yardage on his specialty, the keeper play.

Don Carmody and Dave Merriam played steady ball, both offensively and defensively at the ends.

The big interior line deserves special mention. Minch, Barnoski, Rossi, Bill Baker, Jack Marosek and John Bodewes always opened big holes. These six showed even more of their strength on defense. Opposing teams were bottled up in the middle, cut down on end runs, and the throwing quarterbacks were rusted, causing inaccuracy which several times resulted in N.D. interceptions.

Most of all, credit should go to Coach Nick Teta. Coach Teta never dreamed of an undefeated season until his team had gotten by tough foes like Corning East, Corning West, Bishop Kearney High, and Elmira Free Academy. His tireless help at practice and during each game has been a big factor in making N.D.'s total record of 23 wins, 7 losses and one tie in his four years as football coach.

Aquinas Loses Thriller to Erie

By WHIT JOHNSON

It's tough to lose, but it helps close to perfection as you could get while doing it.

Last Sunday the Aquinas Little Irish invaded Erie, Pa. to do battle with the hard-nosed Ramblers of Erie Prep and when the smoke cleared the host club was on the long end of a 33-26 count. The sad-faced bunch of guys in the Aquinas dressing room could think only how they had come from two touchdowns behind to tie up the game and then "lose" it in the final six seconds of play.

Aquinas played near perfect ball but so did Erie. Most amazing was the deft ball handling by both teams. Working intricate double reverses all afternoon, neither team only did not fumble, they didn't even foul up a single play. It was as

close to perfection as you could get. As the teams took turns scoring it appeared that the eventual winner would be the team to last have the ball before time ran out. This was the case.

Aquinas was not without its heroes. The Irish outplayed their rugged and game-savvy opponents in all departments, producing a team effort, not down for many years by Aquinas fans. And best of all, the Fighting Irish shackled Erie's 6-4, 253-pound Mike McCoy, reportedly the hottest college prospect in the East.

Craig Englert, Aquinas quarterback, put on a fantastic passing display, hitting on 16 of 25 for 219 yards. Englert also came in for kudos from the fans as he let go with an underhand fling to the halfback cutting over center.

Greece PACS Group Slates Hootenanny

The P.A.C.S. (Parish Association of Catholic Students) of Greece will have a hootenanny Saturday, Nov. 13, at Mother of Sorrows Parish Hall from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 per person. Casual clothes are to be worn, and refreshments are free. Music will be provided by groups from R.I.T. and Saint John Fisher College. The program is for members only and their dates.

Erie scored first. Quarterback Barry Bat Masterson, found Don Belton at midfield and he made it to the Aquinas 19 before Ray Shea hauled him down with a tackle that almost took Belton's pants off in the process. With 6:12 left in the first period, Joe Bufalino went across and Tom Wisinski booted the point after.

Back came Aquinas, moving 59 yards, mostly on Englert's

passing. A flare pass to Pat DiNicola covered the last nine with 1:51 left in the quarter. John Basile kicked the point that tied it 7-7. With two seconds to go in the quarter Erie came back on a pass play to go ahead 14-7.

It was here Englert unveiled his softball-styled pass, flipping to Mastey, who went 41 yards to the eight. DiNicola went across around end but the PAT kick was blocked.

Prep then moved quickly as Masterson found his mark and Mark Kirkland went over with 2:30 left before the half. A blocked kick left it 19-13, Erie.

Erie started the second half splurge with a 58-yard punt return for a score. Guth made it over but Jim Eopen blocked the extra point.

It took the Irish just 43 seconds to get that one back as a fake by Englert fooled the defense and sprang Fred Rechio loose for a 60-yard punt that made it 28-19.

In the last quarter Aquinas moved 80 yards to tie it after Dick Parinello intercepted a pass on the 20. The drive was climaxed by Rechio's six-yard plunge for a TD. Basil's drifting kick just made it over the crossbar and once again knotted the count, 28-28, with 8:32 left in the game.

Though both sides had threats going after that, neither could punch in until Masterson, with six seconds left on a fourth down and goal to go situation, made a desperation pass that was caught by diving halfback, Bill Guth. That did it.

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