

McQuaid Rally Nips Madison

By KEVIN DWYER

A late rally and a last minute freeze were necessary for McQuaid to edge Madison, 53-51, last Saturday at McQuaid.

The Knights, now 3-0 and off to their best start in Coach Ken Jones's 3 years, will try to maintain that unbeaten record against a powerful Franklin team on Friday night, also at McQuaid.

Last week, in a contest where

each team sputtered ahead at various stages, it was Madison who rallied from a 16-9 deficit to pull within one point of the Knights, who held a 28-25 lead at halftime.

Madison continued to set the pace in the third period, taking a 40-32 advantage. Using a pressing defense to advantage, McQuaid then outscored the visitors, 9-1, to even up the game at 41-41. The surge was sparked by John Connolly's ball handling and the shooting of Paul Jones and John Koller.

A layup by Nick Combs off a pass from Koller finally gave McQuaid a 43-41 lead early in the last period. During the remaining minutes, it was Stith and Brooks for Madison and Koller and Combs for McQuaid exchanging baskets until the score was 53-51 for the Knights with only a minute and a half left. At this point, McQuaid controlled the ball until the final buzzer.

McQuaid's J.V. team chalked up its second win of the season, 53-38, in the opener as freshman Mike Panaggio scored 24 points.

A day earlier, the Knights' freshman squad went on a scoring spree at Monroe for a record-breaking 85-53 victory. Pacing the Knights to a new frosh scoring high was Tom Combs with 15 points.



Joel Ramich of Notre Dame High, Elmira, receives Ernie Davis Trophy as outstanding football player in the Southern Tier from Coach Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse, as Marty Harrigan, Elmira Southside principal and mate of ceremonies looks on. (Photo courtesy of Elmira Star-Gazette)

Notre Dame Grigger Receives Davis Award

Record-breaking halfback Joel Ramich became the third Notre Dame High School player to win the coveted Ernie Davis Memorial Trophy awarded at the B'nai B'rith smoker honoring the Star-Gazette Sunday Telegram 22-player All-Scholastic football team Nov. 28.

The trophy is awarded each year to the outstanding football player in the Elmira area, and has been made annually since 1963 in honor of Davis,

native Elmiran and a two-time All-America who died of leukemia in 1963.

Syracuse Coach Ben Schwartzwalder was the guest speaker, and presented the Davis Award.

Previous winners of the award were Ray Fratarangelo, Academy; Mike Malone, Notre Dame; and Jack Leonard, Notre Dame.

Ramich was unanimous choice for the award, since he rewrote just about every rushing and scoring record in Elmira history. He played varsity for three years at Notre Dame under Coach Nick Teta.

Ramich was also a defensive stalwart, playing linebacker.

Joel has had several college offers, and though he is still undecided, he leans toward Holy Cross, following in the footsteps of former teammate Jack Leonard.

Other Notre Dame players honored were: Bill Baker, defensive end and named as outstanding lineman of the year; Pete DeSocio, halfback, and Dan O'Herron, guard.



Irish Also Face Lyons

Battle of Unbeatens: Aquinas vs. Monroe

By WHIT JOHNSON

Highly regarded Monroe High, armed with height and experience, invades Aquinas gymnasium tonight for a battle between the unbeaten. Monroe, coached by Murph Shapiro, reportedly is the hottest team in the Interscholastic League. Last weekend the Redjackets belted Bishop Kearney, 84-61. The Irish, Rochester Diocesan champions, are 3 and 0 on the season with wins over East Rochester, Canandaigua and West High.

Last year Aquinas came from behind to edge the Redjackets, 56-52 at Monroe.

Determined Monroe has a 1-2 punch in Larry Lewis and Willie Roberts. Six-foot-three Lewis scored 22 points against Kearney and accounted for 18 rebounds. Jumping Jack (8-2) Roberts, Monroe's best player last season, collected 21 points against the Kings. Aquinas scouts report both players greatly improved over last year.

Jack Kelly's fast-breaking quintet will have to depend upon speed and shooting ability to stop the tall and talented invaders.

Tomorrow night (Saturday) Aquinas will clash with Lyons Central School on the McQuaid court. The Irish will be out to avenge two losses to the visitors last season. Aquinas will be missing its home court advantage playing at McQuaid but lack of seating capacity at the Dewey Avenue school and the large number of Lyons rooters expected forced Aquinas officials to make the change.

The Lyons club, always a powerhouse, will be making its initial appearance in the area this season.

Kings Lose First Two

Bishop Kearney opened its basketball season on a dismal note as they lost their first two encounters, losing to Monroe and Bishop Gibbons of Schenectady.

In the Monroe game Murph Shapiro's public school squad rolled over the King's Highway boys by an 84-61 score. The Redjackets, led by Larry Lewis and Willie Roberts, raced to an early lead and opened the margin to 44-22 by halftime.

Tom Mangione led the Kearney scorers with 20 points. Dan Howland followed with 14 points, and then came Bruce Boss and Dave DeVolore with 12 and 10 respectively.

The Bishop Gibbons game was similarly disastrous for Bishop Kearney fans as this time their cagers lost by a 73-50 margin.

Irish Team Wins Twice

By KEVIN DONOVAN

Jack Kelly's Aquinas basketball squad upped its record to 3 wins and no losses, as it teamed up against Canandaigua last Friday, winning 83-41, and then did another "gang-up" job on Saturday beating West's Occidentals, 69-45.

In the Canandaigua game the Little Irish revealed an awesomely balanced attack as every player on the squad scored, although only one entered double figures.

Although the Aquinas bench was emptied early in the second quarter, the Little Irish were still able to race to a 36-19 halftime lead.

The Aquinas height and field goal accuracy continued its domination of the game in the second half, and the Indians could do little more than wait for the final buzzer to ring. When it did Aquinas went home with the 42 point victory.

Junior Dick Barron led the Aquinas scorers with 13 points while Jim Allen closed with nine.

In the West game, the Aquinas team didn't get off to as fast a start as they had the previous night, falling behind the Occidentals by a 6-1 score. However, the sharp-passing Irish quintet utilized the fast-break effectively to take a 12-10 first quarter lead, and then opened the margin to 32-19 by halftime.

The second half quickness of the Aquinas team continued to be too much for the West cagers, and by the game's end the score was 69-45.

Richie Greenwood was high scorer for Aquinas hitting for 15 points. Jim Brady and Jim Murawski netted 14 and 13 points respectively.

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Fisher Cagers Split

With an opening game 63-60 triumph over Brockport State Thursday and a 75-62 loss to Oswego State at home Saturday, St. John Fisher College cagers will seek to do as well or better against three tough opponents before the holiday break.

On a two-day foray this week-end the Cardinals tangle with Siena College in Loudonville tonight and will see action at Plattsburgh State Saturday.

In what should be their most important game of the year,

the Wanzermen will meet high flying Roberts Wesleyan at home next Wednesday. Game time in the Fisher Athletic Center will be 8:15 p.m.

Down by five points at the half, the Cardinals opened up against Brockport in the second period to outscore the Golden Eagles 42 to 34. Accuracy at the charity line contributed to the victory. Doug Harper with 16 points and Brian Holt with 10 topped the Fisher scoring column.

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The world of souls can be loved too little; the world of sinners can be loved too much. Christians are in danger of being influenced more by the world than they influence the world. Is this not because we are moving away from the Cross, forgetful that only when we live under its wooden wings do we really fly? Are we beginning to form the first cells of the fetus of the Anti-Christ? Do not Ezechiel and St. Peter say that judgment will begin with the Church—not with the world? The Temple of Jerusalem was burned, then the city fell.

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Mooney opened up a bulge in the first period 43 to 15 at the

Mooney Ma Test Tonight

The wrestlers of Cana Mooney High School seeking their first mat of the young season as the main attraction while Oltos tossed in 18, and Sopi Doug Farrell and Terry er had 14 and 12 points respectively.

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