

Knights Bow, 12-7; Face Aquinas Next

Rally and counter-rally was the story in a decisive last-quarter Saturday night as McQuaid Jesuit High dropped a 12-7 football opener to Elmira Free Academy. The Knights after coming from one touch-down, back to take a 7-6 lead in the early moments of the period, yielded to a return drive by the Elmira men and will take an 0-1 record into this Sunday's clash against Aquinas at Aquinas Stadium.

McQuaid's new "T" formation had its moments in the EFA game. It produced 164 yards rushing but wasn't able to sustain a drive into pay-dirt until late in the third quarter when a fumble recovery by junior end Bob Schiller provided the spark.

The Knights moved 37 yards in five plays with Mark Welt covering the first 10, Bob DiPaola the next 26 on a reverse, and Welt finally going over on a 1-yard pounce play. With the score tied, QB Nick Combs passed for the lead point to

senior end Bob McRae, who made a diving catch in the end zone.

The Knights' chances of hanging on to their 7-6 edge were hurt on the ensuing kick-off when they let EFA's Jim Baker get the ball out to the Elmira 37. From there the Blue Devils went all the way in 8 plays.

The crux of the drive was a third and five play on McQuaid's 25. EFA went for long yardage on a pass, missed connections, but got a pass interference call for a first down on the McQuaid 4. Alvin Roberts scored on the next play, and the Knights couldn't launch a drive in their remaining two series.

Satisfactorily, McQuaid's Welt led the way with 54 yards on 10 carries after replacing a hobbling Bob Carr in the third quarter. Carr carried 13 times for 42 yards before an ankle injury sidelined him, and Bob Baker added 37 in 11 tries in the air. Combs had an off night, hitting only 2 of 14.

Aquinas Drops Opener To Schenectady Eleven

By WHIT JOHNSON

Scoring in the last 55 seconds, Mont Pleasant High School of Schenectady wrenched a 14-13 victory from Aquinas Institute in the Little Irish's opener last Saturday at Aquinas Stadium.

The loss was a bitter disappointment for the Irish, who had commanded a 7-0 lead throughout the first quarter and had not lost to Schenectady in four years.

Boiled down, Aquinas lost this one principally because of faulty protection against actual attack. Mont Pleasant connected on 10 of 20 attempts for a gain of 108 yards.

There were bright spots for the 3,750 Irish fans who watched the opener, of course. Bruce Castello showed good speed and lots of power from his half-back post; quarterback Rich Parnello indicated that he and Pete McGuire make a good pass-injury team and junior Gerry Fess proved a hard-driving fullback; Kevin DeHond was more than

adequate in the other halfback spot.

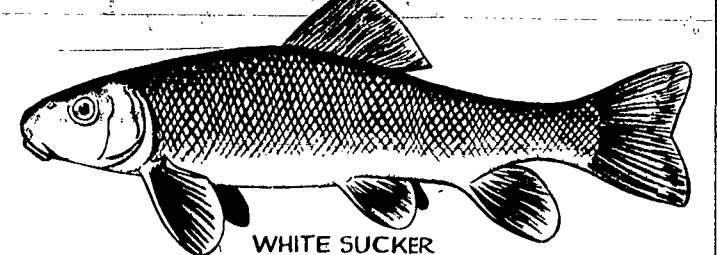
Mont Pleasant confronted the Irish with its finest gridiron edition in years. The Raiders standouts were Gale Knull, an offensive tackle, defensive middle-backer and Al Aldi, an offensive end and an outstanding receiver. Both men gave a stellar performance.

It was hard, bruising football from the outset. Aquinas went on the scoreboard first. Bruce Castello, climaxing an Irish march of 62 yards, bulled his way over from the two yard line. The Maroon and White failed to convert for the all-important PAT.

After Mont Pleasant tied it up in the second quarter both teams played evenly until the final stanza when Rich Parnello connected with Pete McGuire for a 7-yard touchdown pass. The Raiders tied the score in the closing seconds on a one yard run by Harold Oppelt and a hard-driving fullback (Gary Campbell) gave the visitors the edge by booting the PAT.

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Corning West Outlasts Notre Dame in 14-13 Tilt

By TIM HEWITT

Arnie Northrup of Corning West and Gerry Everling of Notre Dame made their area gridiron coaching debuts Saturday night, at Corning Memorial Stadium, with Northrup coming out the victor, 14-13.

Notre Dame drew first blood when Fran Pirozolo recovered a fumble on the Notre Dame 47 yard line. After two first downs a 15 yard penalty, a 5 yard penalty, and runs of one yard by Baker and Cascio, Pirozolo scored on a left sweep from 9 yards out to put ND on the score board, 6 to 0. Duke Carroll's placement was good but Notre Dame was called for an illegal procedure. Pirozolo tried to run it over for the one point, but was stopped on a gang tackle.

Corning West scored after an intercepted John Harris aerial. Three plays later Rod Norris, after breaking three tackles broke loose and went in from 35 yards out. Greg Berleue kicked the extra point, to give West a 7-6 lead.

Later in the second period Norris also scored again on a 10 yard run, with Berleue adding the eventual deciding point.

Early in the second half ND took possession on its 27 yard line. After three first downs Notre Dame had the ball on the West's 13 yard line. After a broken play Pirozolo hit right for 10. Harris hit Frawley in the wide open for 13 yards. Pirozolo then got a first down to the West's three. From there Baker gained two to the one. From there Harris, on a broken play went over from the one. Carroll's placement was good.

N.D. had a rally going in the final two minutes, but was stopped when on a third and

eleven Frawley dropped a pass which would have put Notre Dame in field goal position.

ND next Friday, September 22, invades Parker Field to take on Southside. Southside is led this year by fullback Charlie Collins, and split ends Jim Larabee and sophomore Jim Savino.

Southside Outlasts Mooney, 7-6

Elmira Southside scored a narrow 7 to 6 win over Cardinal Mooney on the McQuaid Jesuit field last Saturday afternoon.

Southside scored first in the opening quarter on a sustained drive of 50 yards. Fullback Chuck Collins smashed over from the 3 and teammate Tom Hintz booted what proved to be the game winning extra point.

The Cardinals came to life midway in the last-quarter, and scored on a 60 yard touchdown scamper by co-captain Dick Parker. The kick for the extra point was wide, however, and the visitors still led 7-6.

Mooney's defense stiffened and held the Elmira men on downs and with 1:30 seconds to go drove some 50 yards only to have time run out on them at the 5 yard line. In the drive a John Waffle pass to halfback Terry Freeman picked up a great deal of the yardage.

Coach Ron Carnicella of Mount Carmel praised his defense, and named Carl Speck and George Bodine outstanding on offense and defense.

Mt. Carmel Coasts, 32-0, Over DeSales

Auburn—Mount Carmel High School, defending Wayne Finger Lakes Champions, trounced DeSales of Geneva 32-0, in the season's opener at East High Stadium here.

The Carmelites broke into the scoring column in the first period as Tom Prystal scored from three yards out putting Carmel ahead 6-0. A fifty yard touchdown pass to Carl Speck son made the score 12-0. Tom Prystal scored his second fourth down at the 18 mark of the second quarter making the margin 18-0, as the PAT was wide.

The Crusaders, capitalizing on a recovered fumble by Jim Nauale scored from five yards out in the third canto with Mike Napoli totting the piskin. Bodine's conversion made it 25-0.

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To Retain Structure

The Rochester Diocese of Catholic Women will continue to function as part of the National Catholic Women.

The decision was made at a marathon, four and a half day session of the DCCW of directors held at the School of Religion building Sunday (Sept. 17).

In a tense, often tearful meeting, the directors voted 19 to 1 to retain the basic structure of the DCCW as it now exists.

The group also elected Josephine Fitzgerald of St. Michael's as president of the DCCW for a two-year term. Other elected officers were Frank Lyke of Manchester vice president; Mrs. Murphy of Rochester vice president; Mrs. Miskell of Genesee; and Miss Laura Fallburn, treasurer.

Basically, the two views were these:

The "stay" (with the organization) group argued the need for coordination with the National Catholic Women, the inclusion of having a Catholic

Sister Eleanor who in Rochester, daughter of Dr. John R. and M. died Sept. 2, 1967 Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr, Pa. was a graduate of the English department of the University of Rochester in 1924.

A graduate of the University of Rochester, she received her master's degree in education from Bryn Mawr. She also did advanced work in Columbia and Oxford.

Always interested in the work, she spent a year as assistant director of the Friends Service.

A convert to Catholicism, she entered the order of the Holy Child Jesus and began teaching at the English department of the University of Rochester until her death.

Sister Eleanor had a varied literary career. Her major works included "A Book for 'Arius'" and "Jesus, Son of David." "The Last Apostle."

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