

# Nazareth College Adds Three To Board



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# McQuaid, Mooney Down Aquinas, BK

The McQuaid and Mooney basketball quint continued their strong early season pace with wins over Aquinas and Kearney respectively last week.

McQuaid trimmed the Little Irish, 41-34 in the opening game of a holiday twin bill at the War Memorial. Mooney outclassed a game Kearney five-60-36 in the other half of the Dec. 23 attraction.

McQuaid is now 4-1 for the campaign, while Mooney has notched 5 wins against one loss. Aquinas is currently 2-3, while Kearney has but one victory in five starts.

Jim Brady got Aquinas off to a first period lead, netting 10 of his team's points for an early 12-8 lead. McQuaid came back with a rush in the second period, led by John Connolly and Nick Combs. By halftime, the Knights had a 24-18 bulge and were never headed again.

Both teams used tight presses in the third period, which limited the scoring. McQuaid held on to a 33-23 lead going into the last period.

Aquinas pulled up to within

five points in the last quarter, but Connolly's four straight free throws led the verdict for the Knights.

With 12 foul tosses to his credit, Connolly led the winners with a 20-point output. Jim Brady was high for Aquinas with 10.

Doug Farrell, who hit for 23 points, led Cardinal Mooney to an easy win over Kearney in the second game. The Cards led by 17-6, 30-16 and 47-33 at the period marks.

Whatever chance Kearney had of a late rally, vanished in the fourth period, when the Kings were held to three points by Mooney's defense.

Dan Howland was the only King player to hit double figures, netting 13 in a losing cause.

Mooney was scheduled to host to the Greece Holiday Tournament which ran on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Other entries were Greece, Olympia, Greece Arcadia and Ben Franklin high schools.

# 'Comeback Jack' Earned His Title

Los Angeles — (NC) — They call him "Comeback Jack"—and with good cause!

He's one mighty big reason why the Los Angeles Rams knocked off the Baltimore Colts recently, 34-10, to win the National Football League's Coastal Division title.

Just before the crucial game, Jack Pardee, Rams linebacker, was called out on the field and presented with the Red Rose of the Hospital Charity Fund as a symbol of courage and determination.

He responded with a great game, and a key pass interception in the Rams' win, which brings them up against the Green Bay Packers this weekend for the Western Conference title.

The Pardee story is an inspiration for the ailing and handicapped. He was a gridiron star at Texas A. and M. before he came to the Rams. In 1963, Mrs. Pardee is a volunteer parish worker, engaged mainly in valuable player, and as All-Pro

linebacker played in the Pro Bowl game. Then he got the dreaded word—cancer.

In the spring of 1964 he underwent 12-hour surgery. He had decided to retire from the pro ranks, live with his wife, Phyllis, and four children, aged 9 to 4, at Bryan, Tex., and work at Texas A. and M. as assistant coach and director of the physical education program.

But when George Allen took over as coach of the Rams, he visited Pardee in Bryan and talked him out of retirement. Pardee had two interceptions and two touchdowns this season, which isn't bad for an unretried, 33-year-old player. Pardee was presented with the award.

While playing with the Rams, the Pardees reside in Downey, and are parishioners at Our star at Texas A. and M. before he came to the Rams. In 1963, Mrs. Pardee is a volunteer parish worker, engaged mainly in valuable player, and as All-Pro

# Canon Lawyer

# Backs Priest's Suspension

Philadelphia — (NC) — The publication here of letters protesting the suspension of Father William K. Leahy has elicited a reaction from a priest-expert in Church law.

An official notice recently published in the archdiocesan newspaper stated that Father William Leahy was ordered suspended by the Holy See because he, "by his own admission, officiated at a sacred ceremony, including the sacrifice of the Mass, in a Catholic church outside the archdiocese of Philadelphia, which effectively gave public recognition and sanction to a canonically invalid marriage of a priest contracted before a civil magistrate."

(A similar notice in the San Diego diocesan newspaper announced the suspension of Father Talmage F. Glazier, pastor of Immaculate Conception church in San Diego, where Father William Leahy celebrated a Mass in August asking blessing on the civil marriage of his priest brother, Father John Leahy.)

The expert in canon law, who asked not to be identified, said a priest who administers the sacraments to those who are forbidden to receive them must be suspended.

Father William Leahy, he noted, in a letter to Cardinal Krol which he offered for examination to a meeting of the Forum of Philadelphia Priests, admitted that he had offered Mass for his brother, Father John Leahy, and Mrs. Dolores Veling, a widow with five children, after the two had already exchanged "clandestine, mutual consent."

A civil ceremony followed six days later, and it is also known that Father William Leahy gave Holy Communion to his brother and Mrs. Veling at the Mass.

"As late as 1966," the canonist noted, "the Pope has reserved to himself not only the right to dispense from clerical celibacy but also the right to grant faculties to absolve from the excommunication automatically incurred by a priest who attempts to marry."

### Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERG

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# DEADLINE FOR NEWS MONDAY NOON FRIDAY DELIVERY

**North Park Dec. 29**  
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# ND's 125th Birthday Recalls Football Glories

Notre Dame, Ind. — (RNS) — Hubert Humphrey has said that while politicians must look and plan ahead to the year 2,000, "the only thing I know will be true in that year is that Notre Dame will still be No. 1."

he Vice President was talking about football.

A recent advertisement in a regional edition of Time Magazine featured a large photo of a football. The caption said: "If that's all you know about Notre Dame, you have a lot to learn."

Over the years members of the university's administration have worried about the school's football reputation. Notre Dame had never been referred to as a "football factory," as has been the fate of some intercollegiate gridiron giants, but the educators worried about "image."

Now marking its 125th anniversary, Notre Dame seems to have struck the proper balance. The football team the alumni (actual) and the Subway Alumni can point to championship years, jammed stadiums, student spirit.

The brass can point to academic achievements; to 6,200 undergraduates, 1,252 graduate students, and a \$65 million endowment; to an impressive annual crop of fellowship winners and a reputation as the world center of radiation research; to the school's development of germ-free animals for scientific research; and to the fact that Notre Dame set the pace in U.S. Catholic higher education by "de-clericalizing" its governing and policy-making boards.

Although N.D. is now a giant in American education, nobody, but nobody, can foresee the day when the fighting Irish, like Fordham, could wind up playing "club" football.

For one thing, Notre Dame owes much to football, and the man whose watchword has been "excellence" in education, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, the university president, has admitted its great contribution, particularly in the early years. In the early 1920s the school started out to build an endowment fund.

"It took 14 years for this endowment to grow to \$5 million and seven years more to reach the \$10 million mark," said Father Hesburgh early this year. "Meanwhile, income from football acted in the place of non-existent endowment so that with this and some larger gifts there was, for the first time, money available for the growth of a physical plant, mainly academic and residential buildings."

Notre Dame is never likely to become estranged from football. The school was a great aid to the game and 1920s the man who put the Fighting Irish on the sports map—Knut Rockne.

Thousands of newspaper articles, scores of books and the school made the Rockne story familiar to several generations of fans. Rockne, the Protestant boy from Chicago, who enrolled at Catholic Notre Dame in 1910 on a borrowed \$45, the three-year varsity end who co-developed the forward pass as a standard gridiron weapon, one summer on the beaches of Lake Michigan; the young chemistry instructor who took on the chore of assistant football coach under Jesse Harper and became head coach in 1918 when Harper retired.

Rockne's first season made no national headlines. The Irish won three games, tied two, lost one. But in 1919 and 1920, Rockne's teams won 18 straight against tough opposition, and a legend was launched.

Timing was part of it. The legend grew and flourished through the 1920s, when the U.S. was eager for sports heroes and legends. Rockne created the one and was the very stuff of the other.

There was George Gipp and death shortly after the 1920 season of strep throat. There was 1924, when the famed "Four Horsemen" — Elmer Layden, Stuhldreher — galloped through a perfect season and led Notre Dame to its

first national championship and the Rose Bowl—where Rockne's Irish defeated Pop Warner's Stanford, 27-10.

There was 1929, when Rockne coached from a sick bed, which he left, against doctor's orders, to personally oversee Notre Dame's conquest of Southern California, 13-12, before 112,912 fans. The Irish wound up with another national championship, and Rockne wound up in the Mayo Clinic, seriously ill.

But by September of 1930, "the Rock" was back on Cartier Field, barking out instructions: Cartier Field was the traditional Irish practice area. For the last two years, it has gradually been covered by an \$8 million two-acre fieldhouse which will be finished next year.

The 1930 Irish wound up 10 and 0, possessors of back-to-back championships, and put four men on the All-American team: Swartz, Metzgar, Carideo and Brill.

The following Spring, on March 31, a Transcontinental and Western Airlines-mail plane crashed in flames near Bazaar, Kans. When the bodies were that of Knute Rockne. It was returned to South Bend and

buried in a community cemetery not far from the Golden Dome.

Notre Dame kept the winning habit after Rockne, if not quite as dazzlingly. Hank Anderson (1931-33) won 16, lost 9 and tied 2; Elmer Layden (1934-40) won 47, lost 13, tied 3. Then came Frank Leahy, whose wartime and post-war teams won 87 games, lost 11 and tied 9. Those were the years when people said: Never bet against the Yanks, Joe Louis or Notre Dame."

Notre Dame's football fortunes began to slip under Coach Terry Brennan (1954-58). From 1956 through 1963, the Fighting Irish won only 34 games while they lost 45; worse, in three of those seasons the Irish won only two games.

Ara Parseghian was hired away from Northwestern as head football coach, and in his first Autumn he came within minutes of a perfect season (Southern California was the spoiler in a 20-17 thriller). Two years later, the Irish were again national football champions, and in four seasons the Presbyterian Parseghian has put Notre Dame in the "top 10" rankings four times.

# Catholic School Cagers In Three More Twin Bills

The second round of basketball double-headers in a Catholic high school series is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 6, at the Community War Memorial. Aquinas and Cardinal Mooney will meet at 7 p.m.; Bishop Kearney and McQuaid at 9.

The series opened Dec. 23, with the Aquinas-McQuaid, Cardinal Mooney-Bishop Kearney games.

On the second date, Saturday, January 6, Aquinas will meet Cardinal Mooney at 7 p.m.; while Bishop Kearney takes on McQuaid at 9 p.m.

The third date is set for Saturday, Jan. 20. On this night Cardinal Mooney will meet McQuaid at 7 p.m. and Bishop Kearney will go against Aquinas at 9 p.m.

In the fourth and final set of games on Feb. 3 Bishop Kearney will play Cardinal Mooney at 7:00 p.m. and Aquinas will tackle McQuaid at 9:00 p.m.

An extra added attraction at these double-headers will be the appearance of the Aquinas and Bishop Kearney Concert bands as well as groups from McQuaid and Cardinal Mooney.

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