

# Sports



Doug Kleber, captain of the Cornell football squad, is linebacker for the Big Red and defensive star of the two victories over Colgate and Rutgers at Ithaca. This Saturday Cornell meets Penn and on Oct. 26 faces Ivy League champion Yale at home. Doug is a former member of Auburn's St. Alphonsus' parish and worked at its Camp Columbus.

### Attention Bowlers:

## Courier Establishes Bowling News Policy

With the opening of a new bowling season, the Courier-Journal this week announced intention to publish news and scores of bowling leagues throughout the diocese.

Because of the number of leagues, and the newspaper's space limitations, scores will be listed for only the 10 highest bowlers in any league. Only two figures will be listed—the three-game total and the highest single game.

League correspondents must use full first names of bowlers, not initials (with nickname being acceptable). Example: Dick Johnston 652-243; Peg Jones 478-172. . . .

The Courier will be unable, week after week, consistently to list team standings within leagues. This may be possible on a mid-season and end-of-season basis.

As with most rules, there can be exceptions: particularly outstanding scores, major league news, etc., can be submitted separately. Weekly reporting of the scores will begin with our issue of Nov. 1.

Special forms for use by bowling correspondents may be obtained through the Courier-Journal office.

The following shows the manner in which scores will be reported: The Catholic Men's Bowling League, North Park Lanes, Rochester:

Jim Pizzi 659-243; Walt Marriott 632-234; Serge Charbonneau 632-213; Nick Schwab 631-235; Dave Maier 625-252; Marvin Gascon 619-236; Bill Rae 606-244; Ed Stanny 604-214.



Rev. Brother Arthur A. Loftus, superior general of the Christian Brothers, is shown, on a one-day visit to Bishop Kearney High School, with James Phillips, left, and John Iulianella. Brother Loftus, who is celebrating his golden jubilee, will preside at the General Chapter in Australia this December.

### N. Y. Chancery City Landmark

New York — (RNS)—The chancery building of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York at Madison Avenue and 50th Street has been designated a city landmark and its exterior thus cannot be altered without the consent of the city's Landmark Preservation Committee.

The action declaring the site a landmark came as rumors circulated to the effect that the building would be torn down to make room for a skyscraper.

The somber building is considered among the finest examples of classical architecture in the Italian Renaissance style. It was built in 1882 by McKim, Mead and White, a famous architectural firm of New York's gilded age.

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## School News

# Catholic School Journalists Rate High

The "All New York" designation has been given eight publications entered by high schools of the diocese in a statewide competition.

Mercedes, a magazine pub-

lished by the students of Our Lady of Mercy High School; Spectrum, from Nazareth Academy; The Coronet, newspaper of Bishop Kearney High School; The Gabriel, from Nazareth Academy; Maryleaf, from Notre

Dame High School in Elmira; and the yearbooks Apogee, Crest, and Lanthorn, from Cardinal Mooney High School, Notre Dame High School and Nazareth Academy respectively.

In the same contest The Crest, from Cardinal Mooney High School and The Quill from Our Lady of Mercy High School won the first class rating. In all, eleven publications from diocesan Catholic High Schools took honors, eight received first prize plaques and one captured the Ira Sapozink Trophy. The competition is staged by the Empire State School Press Association, and is sponsored by various newspaper organizations throughout the state.

Mercedes was named best magazine; The Coronet captured best newspaper, class I; and Lanthorn, won best yearbook, class I.

The Sweepstakes Trophy for best all-around publication, the Ira Sapozink Memorial Award, went to The Coronet. Honorable mention went to Mary Ann Satter.

Mary Sue Imo won the ESSPA Journalist of the Year Honorable Mention. She is from Our Lady of Mercy High School.

## McQuaid Suffers 1st Loss

McQuaid Jesuit High's football forces tasted defeat for the first time this season last Friday night at Auburn in a hard-fought 21-13 loss to the formidable Maroon before a crowd of 2,000.

All of the game's scoring took place in a hectic first half, which saw Auburn strike for touchdowns on the opening kick-off and on the last play from scrimmage, a play which will be referred to in McQuaid's football annals as "the fifth down."

The Knights, unscored upon going into the contest, were joined in the first 15 seconds when Auburn halfback Howie Richardson pulled in Bob Baker's boot on the 7, broke off toward the left sideline and into the clear at midfield.

That lightning score, with the first of John Lombardo's conversions tacked on, still had the Knights reeling when the Maroons regained possession four plays later. Beginning on its own 32, Auburn simply ran over McQuaid's defense in a 12-play drive to the end zone. Dan Donovan, the workhorse on the drive, went over right tackle from the 3, Lombardo booted the point, and it was 14-0 with only 6 minutes gone.

The Knights then mounted a 63-yard drive late in the period to score on the second play of the second quarter when end Steve LaFleur got in behind two Auburn defenders to haul in Gary Gianforti's long pass. Gianforti hit Nick Combs for the extra point, putting McQuaid back in the game.

McQuaid came back with a 62-yard march to its second TD. John Quinlisk and Mark Welt were the big gainers, Quinlisk breaking loose for 20 and 11, and taking a pass from Gianforti for 16 more. Quinlisk got the six points on a stand-up carry from the four, but Welt couldn't turn the corner on his PAT attempt and the score stayed at 14-13.

Two McQuaid recoveries on Maroon fumbles kept Auburn from scoring again, but fate fed the homers a fifth down to work with just before halftime, and Auburn finally cashed in. The extra down came about when the officials became confused during a flurry of Auburn passes designed to beat the clock to a score. With less than a minute remaining in the half, the Maroons tried a couple of short ones that missed fire, hit on a 5-yard quickie over the

middle, and apparently surrendered possession when a long fourth down toss in the end zone didn't connect.

But the down marker still showed "4" and before McQuaid could react, Auburn's Roger Taylor had teamed with Lombardo on a neatly executed 22-yard screen play for a touchdown. Two seconds were showing on the clock when Lombardo's PAT upped the count to 21-13.

That was the game as it turned out, for neither side could get on the scoreboard after that.

This Saturday, the Knights face another tough opponent in Whitesboro, which brings a 2-1 record to Rochester for a 2 p.m. battle. Last year, McQuaid lost to the Utica area club, 38-14.

On other levels last week, McQuaid's JV squad won its second straight, 6-1, over Kearney while the Knight freshmen dropped to 1-1 in a 14-6 loss to Rush-Henrietta.

## Aquinas among best, Says Erie Coach

By WHIT JOHNSON

More than 6,000 fans watched—in Aquinas Memorial Stadium last Sunday as a determined and skillfully trained Little Irish, coached by Bob Rosmarino, lost to a powerful inter-sectional opponent, Cathedral Prep of Erie, Pa., 20-16.

"We like to think that the best high school football in the country is played in Western Pennsylvania, but Aquinas changed our minds," said Tony Zambrowski, a Notre Dame graduate and coach of the visiting Ramblers.

Zambrowski's charges had to come from behind and score in the last seconds of play to capture the victory.

At the end, it was the deft passing arm of All Pennsylvania Pat Stenberg in the loss of key players through injuries that contributed to the Aquinas setback.

Aquinas' power runners trampled through the Erie Prep line for 272 yards. Rich Russo accounted for 226 yards in 38 carries. Dan Frank threw for 100 yards and Aquinas came

out on the long end of an 18-6 count in first downs. Although Erie Prep made only 173 yards on the ground, quarterback Stenberg hit Chuck Britton twice, on passes of 46 and 32 yards, in collecting 178 air yards.

Prep scored first in the first period on an 89 yard run by Stenberg. The visitors went down 14-0 on a Stenberg to Britton pass. Dave Krahe converted both times.

Early in the third period Aquinas drove 75 yards to score on the power running of Russo. In the last quarter John Brophy pulled over from the one following a 53-yard drive and moments later John Amante kicked a 31-yard field goal to put Aquinas ahead, 16-14.

With seconds remaining, Stenberg hit Britton in the end zone to give Erie the game. Krahe missed the extra point but it didn't make any difference.

Aquinas will open defense of its Catholic League championship Sunday, Oct. 20, when it meets McQuaid Jesuit High at Memorial Stadium.

## Kearney Victorious Over Jamestown

Bishop Kearney gained its second football victory last Saturday, blitzing Jamestown, 10-0.

The Kings scored the game's only touchdown as senior quarterback Jim McGrath hit tight end Jerry Horak who pulled the 13-yard pass away from two Jamestown defenders to score in the third quarter.

Fullback-kicker Jim Leone came in to boot the point after and give Kearney a 7-0 lead. The touchdown completed a 14-play, 62-yard drive which started on

the King's own 38 as the result of the second half kickoff.

With just minutes remaining in the contest Kearney's Glen Fritz recovered a fumble on Jamestown's 40-yard line. Eleven plays later, Kearney, faced with a fourth and eight from the nine, called again on Leone who kicked the field goal to complete the scoring.

Juniors Glen Fritz and Joe Waggner were outstanding on defense as both recovered Jamestown fumbles and helped stop a tough Jamestown passing game. Bishop Kearney will try to better their 2-1 record when they take on St. Vincent's of Detroit at 2 p.m. Saturday at Aquinas stadium.

Notre Dame Homework Done at Dartmouth

Notre Dame, Ind. — (NC) — Some business administration majors at the University of Notre Dame have their homework done 800 miles away, at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

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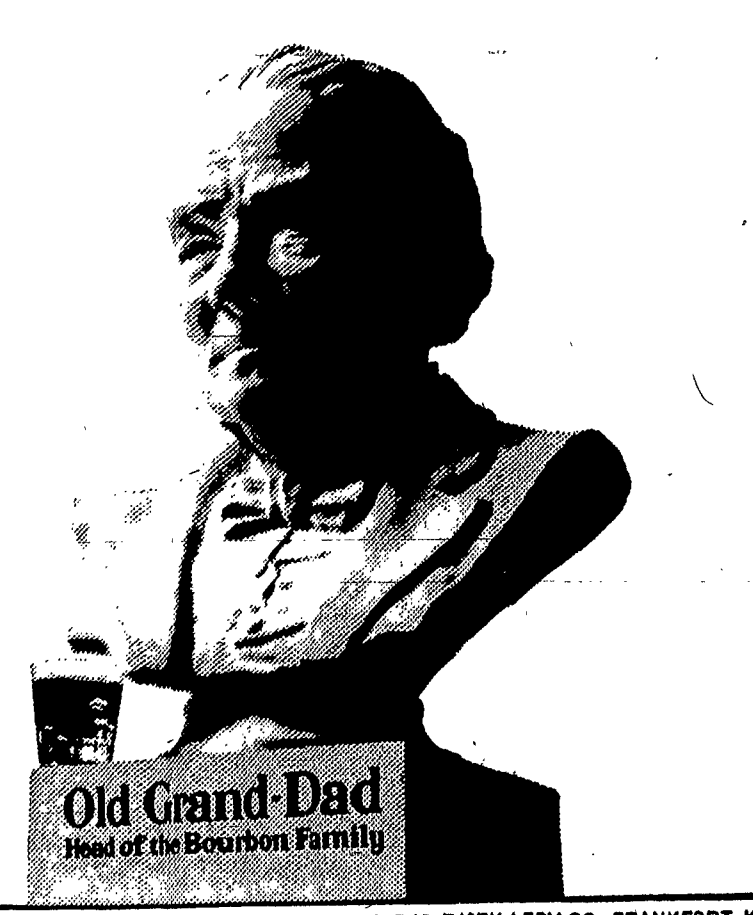
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