

School Basketball

McQuaid Wins Two, Faces Mooney Next

McQuaid's basketball fortunes took an upward swing at the start of the new year with the Knights holding off a tough East team, 45-38, and cruising past a young Charlotte squad, 71-34, last weekend.

Back on the healthy side of 500 at 5-4, Coach Ed Markey's team faces one of its top challenges tonight (Friday) when it goes against Cardinal Mooney at the Cards' court. Both teams are tied for second place in C-C competition with 5-1 records.

The victory over East was the third straight for McQuaid in as many years against the Orientals, and it marked the first time this season that the Knights came up with the big play.

The crucial moment came with the score 38-36, McQuaid, and 1:25 to play. With East pressing for possession, Tom

Combs slipped a pass underneath to John McLane for a layup to put the Knights ahead by 4. Fifteen seconds later, after a McQuaid steal, Combs drove in for a 3-point play to all but set up the contest.

These two plays broke open a contest that had seethed through three periods with neither team holding more than a 5-point lead. McQuaid led, 8-5, after a ragged shooting first period, and it was East, 17-16, at halftime. East held its last lead at 29-24 with just over a minute left in the third quarter, but three foul shots by Ray O'Neill and a drive by Mike Ryan put McQuaid ahead to stay, 29-26, with 40 seconds remaining.

Against Charlotte, there were no such heroics. The Knights spurred away to a 20-2 lead, led by 47-13 at halftime, and gave Markey a chance to use his bench extensively the rest of the way.

Kearney Splits Pair

By TOM DOMALSKI
Even without using its starting five in the second half, Bishop Kearney still managed to clobber Jefferson, 60-31, last week in the Kearney gym. The next day the Kings lost to Madison's superior rebounding, 84-88.

Against Jefferson, the Kings jumped to a 16-2 first quarter lead and led, 36-11, at the half, to the delight of partisan fans.

All the non-starters for Kearney played in the second half except John Myers and Glenn Fritz, who are injured.

Nick Bianchi led Jefferson in scoring with 16 points, while Larry Rogers took the honors for Kearney with 11 points. The total, Mike Goanar and Paul Riesenberger each had 9, while

Madison's Larry Gillenwater scored 21 points, while Kearney's John Maurer had 20. Larry Rogers sank 14 points each in the losing effort.

Kearney is 4-5 overall, and 2-4 in league competition.

Today (Friday) the Kings travel to the old RIT to play the Catholic rival Aquinas in an 8:45 game. On Friday, Jan. 23, the Kings again visit the old foe, Kearney, in a 7 p.m. meeting with the Tyrone McDaniel led, West High Occidentals.

Irish Beat Jurists

By WHIT JOHNSON
Led by 6-foot-4 John Duigan and 6-foot-5 Brady Spetz, Aquinas Institute hoopermen last week defeated a surprisingly strong John Marshall High, 78-71 on the old RIT hardwood.

It was the fourth victory against five losses for Coach John Urial's Little Irish.

Duigan rang up 10 field goals and four charity throws to take individual scoring honors with 24 points. Following was Spetz who tallied seven field goals and converted seven free

throws for 21 points. Tom Heil collected 14 points and Tom Rowling 11 for the Irish.

Aquinas lost no time taking the lead in the first period and fronted by eight at the intermission. The Jurists, led by sharp-shooting Robbi Murphy, closed fast in the third stanza to tie at 58-58. Murphy scored 22 points before fouling out midway through the last quarter. However, Duigan's and Spetz's last ditch heroics dampened a spirited Marshall bid for an upset.

Texas No. 1

Texas, Penn State, Southern California, Ohio State and Notre Dame took the top five places in the 1969 final standings in Fred Fowler's College Football Ratings.

Southern California did best against the cream of the crop as the Trojans defeated four members of the top 25 and tied another. Mississippi was 4-1 against the elite group, but the Rebels were nipped by two outsiders—Alabama and Kentucky.

Penn State was 3-0 against the best, and Texas was 2-0. Although each suffered losses, other teams which scored two wins against fellow members of the top 25 were Missouri, Michigan, Houston, Florida, Tennessee and Purdue.

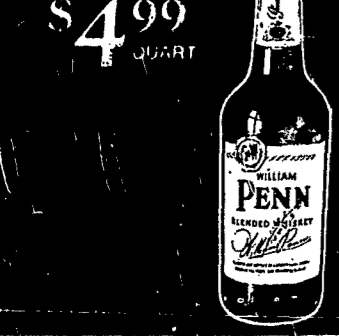
The top 10 and their 1969 final ratings follow:

Texas	125.9
Penn State	124.7
Southern California	124.0
Ohio State	123.8
Notre Dame	121.2
Louisiana State	120.7
Missouri	120.5
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Mississippi	118.6

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Defending champion Brockport State will meet Roberts Wesleyan and Rochester Institute of Technology in paired with St. John Fisher College in the first round of the fourth annual Long Island Collegiate Basketball Tournament Thursday, Jan. 29, at the War Memorial.

RIT and Fisher will meet in the first game at 6:30 p.m. and Brockport will take on Roberts in the nightcap at 8:30.

Survivors will meet for the title at 8:30 Saturday, Jan. 31, with the losers meeting for consolation honors in a 6:30 game.

This year marks the first time the tournament will be at the War Memorial. Roberts won the first two tournaments at St. John Fisher and Brockport gyms, respectively, and Brockport won last year at RIT.

Featuring a balanced attack,

Catholic Men
Mike Thibault 993-253; Gene Froehlich 684-237; Guy Holder 640-267; Serge Charbonneau 641-228; John Bloom, Jr. 680-239; Rick Paulak 436-257; G. De Lucebio 61-213; Joe Fronzak 618-207; Nick Schwab 602-116; Steve Malar 601-234.

Greece Catholic Men
Bill Bryan 631-225; Ralph Quattrocchi 672-204; Charlie Finotto 670-222; Ed Schultz 656-217; Bill Posa 212-217; Al Full 561-215; George Fox 523-207; Jack Hettler 514-204; Nick Norris 495-207; Father Gross 491-203.

Mother of Sorrows
Herb Eche 596-223; Gerry Paul 580-212; By Honie 548-210; Fred Garlin 547-165; Bob Lewis 645-169; Le Konold 599-189; June Carlin 491-209; Dot Sullivan 475-167; Helen Passero 471-160; Jane Poth 469-170.

St. Helen's Men
Joe Kuder 562-199; John Tylter 568-209; Mike Ryan 636-218; Hal Fromm 621-219; Bill Cassidy 589-189; Bert Eshman 551-206; Doug Lloyd 584-231; Lou Callahan 583-231; Stan Ren 531-209; Joe Yanz 594-182.

Sacred Heart
Bud Graumann 889-220; Bill Boehly 578-224; Serge Charbonneau 565-209; Will Hennes 583-211; Jim Tully 566-209; Bob Goham 546-207; Bob Charlton 544-203; Tom Meschery 532-215; Jim McKeon 529-190; Andy Tascione 528-200.

Our Lady of Mercy Mixed
Stan Adams 508-191; Jim Kuhn 593-192; Al Granville 624-199; Mild Donahue 460-162; Lou Granville 460-165; Leo Tancig 425-158; Ed Covey 415-158; Mickey Maghin 407-169.

Catholic Women
Rose Van Epps 426-172; Marjorie Ciolek 418-171; Marie Schum 414-163; Marion Jamison 414-149; Beatrice Ciolek 407-158; Dorothy Vandenberg 406-145.

St. Helen's Ladies
Betty Agostinelli 541-201; Jenny Nicola 518-173; Gerri Stanski 502-173; Jerry Garsen 414-161; Marie Coville 464-178; Mary Gaudrum 464-201; Irene Va God 458-176; Pat Goodlett 450-158; Mary Lou Berish 445-174.

St. Margaret Mary's Ladies
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St. John's, Greece, Ladies
Pat Dixon 541-193; Peggy McFarlane 508-187; Kathy Hook 486-187; Betty Van Allan 468-184; Joan Kuder 468-185; Anne Dunn 448-190; Florence Thuring 445-178; Pearl McVeigh 446-175; Pat Naramore 446-164; Norma Waters 441-161.

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Back nearly 50 years ago, when Aquinas was being built, a pool was proposed. Due to a lack of funds, work was halted in favor of "more pressing needs." In the ensuing years, the excavation was covered over to make way for a band room.

With practice limited to one hour a week at the CYO pool, the Irish firmen kept sharp by dry runs in the school gym. Not much fun, but it paid off. Aquinas never has had a losing swimming season and the Irish are the perennial Catholic school champions.

This year things are brighter than ever. Under new coach Gerry Gears, a former Aquinas track and swimming star, the Irish practice three hours a week and are undefeated in first place in the City-Catholic league.

Last Saturday Aquinas splashed to its seventh straight victory by dunking Canandaigua Academy 64-31 at the CYO pool. Chip Zimmerman and Mike West were double winners for the Irish. Zimmerman captured the 200 and 400-yard freestyle while West took first in the 100-yard breaststroke and in the individual medley.

Much of the credit goes to Coach Gears and to Father Ed Doser, assistant coach. Both men believe in sports. "We cannot emphasize sports too much. There are so many lessons to be learned from sports. Cooperation, for instance; players must cooperate with one another and

with their coaches if they are to be successful," they explained.

"There is sacrifice, too. Sure, an athlete is in his glory for the length of the contest. But it's not much joy when he's practicing all week, keeping good hours and watching his diet. This is sacrifice. There are these and many other lessons to be learned in sports," they pointed out.

With these kinds of coaches and this kind of dedication, the Aquinas swimmers will probably win a good many more before the season ends.

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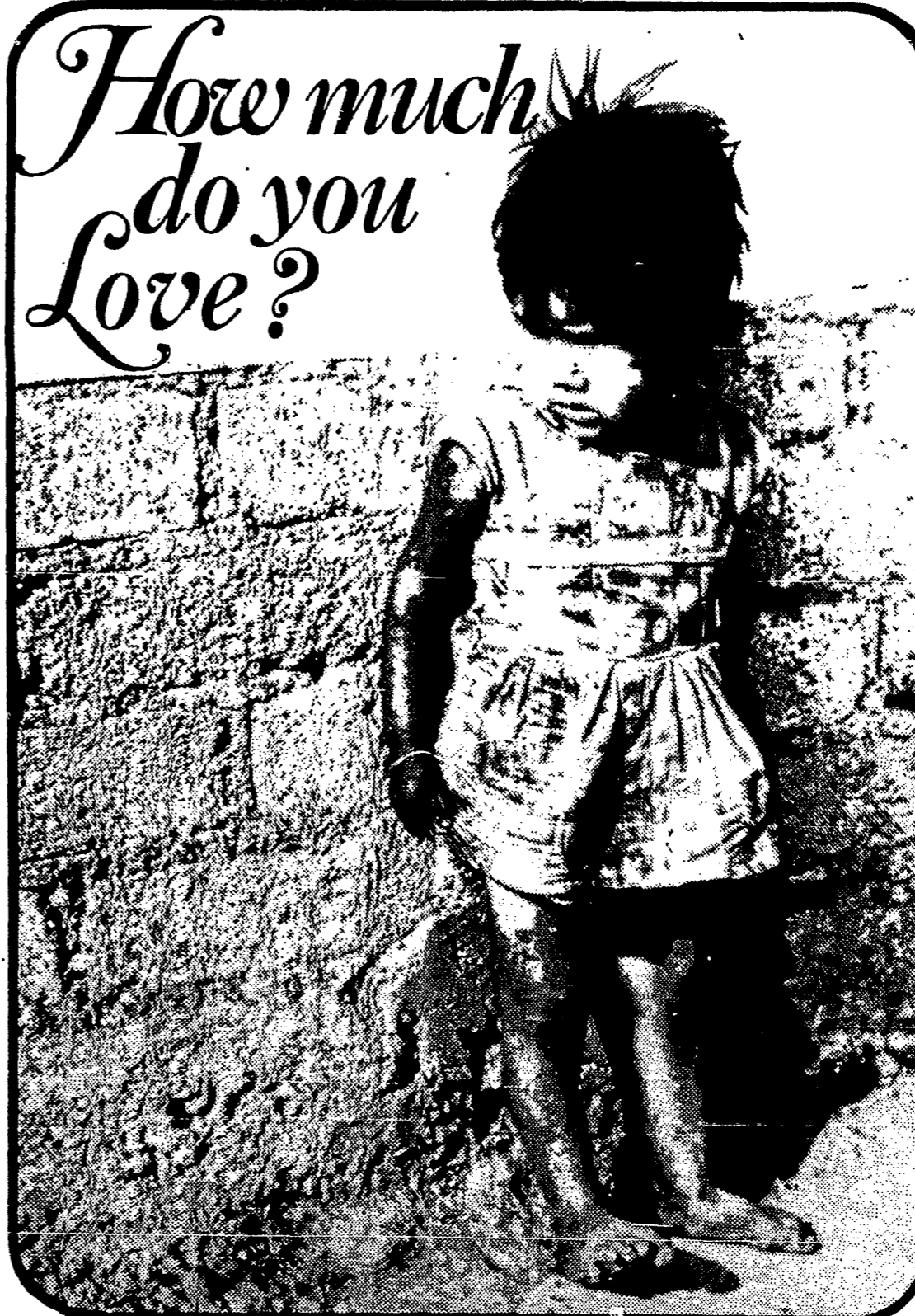
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