Metro Football Takes 1st Step



One thing is for certain.

Where last year Brighton High

won the Times-Union poll as

No. 1, it did so without play-

ing No. 2, Rush-Henrietta, or

This season No. 1 will earn

its spurs-assuming it's a mem-

ber of the CWC's eastern di-

vision or a Catholic eleven. City

schools and CWC western di-

vision members play schedules entirely within their own con-

A true No. 1 has to "beat

THE AQUINAS-FAIRPORT

scrap may turn out to be the game of the season. Fairport,

which overpowered Webster in its opener, boasts hard-running

Chuck Kellogg who scored

three of the Reds' TDs in their

Kellogg stands 6-feet-5.

weighs 205 and is busy plowing

up what's left of the forward

walls ex-teammate Nick Pitti-

naro (now graduated) left last

The Irish, who dropped their

opener to Mt. Pleasant of Sche-

nectady, didn't put their best

defensive foot forward in that

contest. "We got so far behind

in the first half we couldn't

catch up. We did play on even

terms in the second half but

the ballgame was already

over," AQ coach Bob Rosma-

maul Webster and came away

impressed. "Those kids like to play football," said Rosy, who

admitted the ball game won't

We hope none of the inter-

league clashes are pushovers-

for either loop's teams. No

good purpose will be served by

ate such enthusiasm for a me-

schools which are now part of

the problem (anti-metro) be-

come part of the solution by

We hope the games gener-

conference

lopsided scores.

tropolitan

supporting it.

be a pushover for his Irish.

Rosmarino watched Fairport

36-0 rout of the Ridgemen.

'em all' and we're a step closer to that prospect with this week-

No. 3, Aquinas.

end's ballgames.

ferences.

By John Doser

The first step in forming a metropolitan high school football conference in the greater Rochester area gets its healthiest shot in the arm this weekend when four entries from the Central Western Conference's eastern division oppose the four Rochester Catholic grid teams.

The Catholic squads, Aquinas, Bishop Kearney, Cardinal Mooney and McQuaid already compete in most other sports with Rochester Interscholastic League (city) teams but have been shut out of any city or CWC football competition since Aquinas defeated a few (Fairport, Madison and Irondequoit if memory serves correct) public school 30 years ago or more.

The Catholics and the CWC agreed last spring to try some non-league stuff at least once. Here are the games and dates: Friday, (Oct. 2), Fairport at Aquinas (at AQ Stadium), 7:30 p.m.; Saturday (Oct. 3), Mc-Quaid at Canandaigua, 2 p.m.; Brighton at Bishop Kearney (at AQ Stadium), 2 p.m.; and Cardinal Mooney at Brockport, 2 p.m.

The following week shows these contests: Saturday (Oct. 10), Aquinas at Newark, 2 p.m.; East Rochester at McQuaid, 2 p.m.; Bishop Kearney at Webster, 2 p.m.; and Irondequoit at Cardinal Mooney (at AQ Stadium), 2 p.m.

The games resulted from many hours of talks between officials of both groups and were actually brought about by the Town of Greece opening its third public high school-Greece Athena—forcing a nine team CWC western division and leaving an eight team CWC eastern division. If the latter were to avoid playing at least one division member twice, it had to go outside for an eighth game—and there stood the Catholic League in the wings with its four teams already playing each other twice because of similar problems.

The "deal" is for one year but needn't be limited to that, said Frank O'Donnell, then CWC president, last spring.

Factors which will influence any extension of the experiment include student behavior and good sportsmanship.

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