



Photo by Susan McKinney

Bounce It!

Reggie John, Aquinas soccer player, uses his head as he takes the action down field during Aquinas' 2-0 victory over Greece Olympia. The Section 5, Class A soccer game was played at Roberts Wesleyan College Monday, Oct. 28.

SCHOLASTIC NOTEBOOK

John Dwan

Sadly Missed — Frank "Hunk" Vadas, well-known football figure in Rochester for more than 40 years, died Sunday, Oct. 27, 1974. Hunk, a retired Rochester firefighter, was an assistant football coach at Aquinas Institute for more than 25 years. He was known for his discipline and modesty and once remarked to a reporter that 90 per cent of football was the desire to be successful, the remaining 10 per cent was the teaching of technique. Hunk played football as a youth for the Rochester Oxfords and was known as a hard-running fullback. He often compared a firefighter's job to the job of a football player — he felt that glory belongs to the team, not the man. In firefighting, team glory was even more important because it could be a matter of life or death. Aquinas players were deeply touched by Hunk's death and dedicated the Mooney game to his memory. Their tribute was a 30-0 victory over the Cardinals.

Gridiron Scuffle — The recent McQuaid 14-0 win over Madison was tarnished by fighting among fans after the game ended at Madison, and Madison coach Don Lander was less disappointed with his team's loss than he was with what happened after the game. While only a few fans were involved, Lander and Father Eugene Zimpher, McQuaid athletic moderator, criticized Madison security practices. In most cases, coaches admit the troublemakers are not students presently attending the schools playing on the gridiron. They are often graduates of one school or the other, and in almost all cases older than the average high school student. Many agree with Father Zimpher's feelings that unless the security situation improves at Madison and other schools, some opponents won't want to play there.

New Coaches — Bishop Kearney athletic director Marty LaFica has two new coaches at BK. They are hockey coach Steve MacAdam and JV basketball coach Doug Farrell. MacAdam, a former assistant trainer with the Rochester Americans for several seasons, coached Lions Club Hockey in Irondequoit to the International Silver Stick Tournament in 1972. MacAdam is a Charlotte High School graduate. Farrell starred in basketball and baseball for Ed



VADAS

Nietopski at Cardinal Mooney and lettered in both at the University of Niagara. Farrell was drafted several times by the Pittsburgh Pirates, but elected to finish out his basketball career at Niagara instead. Last year Farrell coached JV basketball at Greece Arcadia.

Underwhelmed — Cardinal Mooney graduate Jess Weston, an All-Greater Rochester tackle last year, was on national TV last week as a member of the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. Weston, who filled in for a starting tackle who was injured, doesn't find college football all that different from high school football. He admits college ball is little more team oriented and that tackles are expected to carry out their hitting assignments. Weston said he found many gridders just as big as he is (6-5, 230), and said he does feel the hits more — adding — you do get used to it.

News Policy — Democrat & Chronicle Sports Editor Larry Greybill says the cutoff for youth sports news in the D&C is high school varsity level. For winter sports, area high school varsity coaches should plan on reporting the following: basketball — box score plus game highlights; wrestling, hockey, gymnastics, swimming — game highlights only, no summaries; girls' sports — scores only. What can coaches do about D&C coverage (or the lack of it) if they feel their kids or sport is shortchanged? They can always buy a paid ad. That's exactly what the Vince Lombardi Youth Football League did all fall. The league purchased a weekly 1 column by 4-inch ad in order to get their scores in the paper.

CYO Sponsorship Drive Begins

The CYO Sponsorship Campaign 1974 is headed up by Charles E. Reller, president of CYO and Kevin M. Considine, treasurer. "The 1974 campaign for \$15,000 is an ambitious sponsorship goal," Reller said, "but the campaign is essential to the continuation of our seven CYO programs for the next year."

Thomas Cotterill, executive director of CYO, stated that each and every CYO program receives a portion of the annual campaign proceeds. Cotterill said, "Over five hundred families had sent one or more children between ages of 6 to 13 years for from one to eight weeks to day camp last summer, and 89 elementary and high school basketball teams have already signed up to play in the CYO boys basketball league, and in the past year the new Youth Development Program has held over 30 workshop sessions for just leadership training to over 540 teenagers and 70 adult youth group advisers from 45 parishes in Monroe County."

"These are just a few examples. CYO is providing important services to thousands of youngsters in Monroe County and parts of these are paid for through the proceeds of the annual sponsorship campaign," Cotterill stressed.

Considine, the CYO treasurer, said, "To reach this year's sponsorship goal, the board is hoping that strong support will come from past contributors and the clergy of the Diocese of

Rochester as well as those families whose youngsters participate in one or more of the CYO programs. In our campaign mailing we enclosed a CYO

program brochure. This explains concisely the programs and services which the CYO provides to youth from all over the county."

IN THIS CORNER

George Barkes

Georgetown University has a super record in the Kodak Basketball Classic. In both 1966 and '69, the Hoyas left Rochester with the Tiffany hardware. Georgetown is back next month, and Georgetown will be tough. Georgetown has perhaps the premier center in the entire east in Merlin Wilson, 6-foot, 9-inch rebound and shot-reject artist who is only a junior. Georgetown has an outstanding coach in John Thompson, whose 6-foot, 10-inch high haircut won't help Georgetown, but it did help Providence win a National Invitation Tournament Championship. It also helped the Boston Celtics win two consecutive National Basketball Association titles.

Thompson, in his third year at Georgetown, is only one former Celtic into coaching since leaving Boston. Others: Bill Sharman, Jim Loscutoff, Sam Jones, K.C. Jones, Bill Russell, Tom Sanders, Larry Siegfried, Tommy Heinsohn, and Bob Cousy, now a TV color man for Celtics games.

John Thompson has an attention-grabber on his office desk. It is one of his top priority symbols — a deflated basketball. Thompson, who is black, gets a lot of black talent from the Washington, D.C., area, and he gets his message across loud and clear: When you no longer have basketball, be sure you have the degree that's available here.

Now for the bad news for fans of the Jesuit institution.

Georgetown won't even be the favorite in Rochester.

There is only one reason for that, and it is Syracuse University and coach Roy Danforth and a veteran Orange club that is a mortal cinch to make another NIT or NCAA tournament. Syracuse has enjoyed Danforth's action for six years, and he has given the Hill a record of 105 and 53. Also, four straight seasons averaging 21 victories, four consecutive tournament appearances.

Danforth followed a natural route to Syracuse. He played for Freddie Lewis at Southern Mississippi, before Lewis went to Syracuse as head basketball coach. Danforth came along as Frosh coach, opened with a 13-and-2 season, won 31 of his last 32, and threw in a 25-game winning streak. Little wonder he succeeded his former boss.

The bad news for Georgetown fans — the good news for Orange fans — is that Syracuse should be tougher than ever under Danforth this season. The Orange is headed for big things in the 1974-75 roundball season, and the Kodak Classic should be part of the spoils.

P.S. — Dartmouth and the University of Rochester, as the program will indicate, also will be present.

Farrell Joins Kearney Staff

Doug Farrell, former Niagara University basketball and baseball stand-out, has joined the staff of Bishop Kearney High School as junior varsity basketball coach. He was Greece Arcadia JV coach last season.

Farrell attended Niagara University on a full basketball scholarship, after a successful sports career at Cardinal Mooney High. As a college baseball player, he attracted major league attention and was drafted by the New York Mets and the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was graduated from Niagara last year and has been working as a tutor in the city school system.

COACHES MEET

On Saturday, Nov. 9 at 10 a.m. all CYO Elementary and High School Basketball Coaches will meet at Chestnut Street office to receive their 1974-75 team schedules.

LATIN AMERICA

Ithaca — The Catholic Church approach to education and action in Latin America will be outlined in a lecture at 8 tonight at St. Catherine of Siena parish. Joel Cajardo will speak on the life and work Paulo Freire, who is credited with introducing the concept of "consciousness raising" through his book, *Pedagogy of the Oppressed*. Sponsors of the lecture are the Committee on U.S.-Latin America Relations and the Ecumenical Committee on the Chilean Crisis.

FLOWERS FOR CHURCH

Flower arrangements to dramatize liturgical themes will be demonstrated at St. Christopher's Church Wednesday, Nov. 13. The meeting for women of all area churches will begin at 10 a.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Eileen Franklin, an accredited flower show judge. A fee of 50 cents will be charged, with child care service provided free. The church is on Union Street at King Road, just south of Buffalo Road in North Chili.

Deaths

Ray J. Cosgrove Rites Held at St. Ignatius

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered in St. Ignatius Loyola Church, Oct. 25 for Ray J. Cosgrove who died Oct. 22, 1974. Mr. Cosgrove, a former Hornell alderman, and father of two diocesan priests, died at the Hornell Nursing Home after a long illness. A native and life-long resident of Hornell, he was employed 42 years by the former Erie Railroad Company and retired in 1960 as yardmaster in the westbound yards. He was a member of St. Ignatius Church and Hornell Council Knights of Columbus.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Margaret Clancy Cosgrove, a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Dunning of Rochester; two sons, Father James R. Cosgrove, pastor of Holy Angels Church, Nunda and Holy Name Church, Groveland, and Father William J. Cosgrove, chaplain of St. James Mercy

Hospital, Hornell; a sister, Miss Lucille Cosgrove; a brother, Merle, both of Hornell, and seven grandchildren.

Concelebrating the 10:30 a.m. Mass were Auxiliary Bishop Dennis Hickey, Father James and Father William Cosgrove.

In attendance were area priests, John P. O'Malley, Leon M. Neu, Lewis Brown, Donald J. Murphy, John F. Duffy, John L. O'Connor, Robert C. MacNamara, Eugene P. Sweeney, Frederick W. Bush, Thomas F. McVeigh, John J. Steger, Albert V. Ryan, Robert J. Miller, Norbert L. Nolan, Walter F. Cushing, Richard C. O'Connell, Otto Vogt, William G. Darling, George Wiant, William Hickey, Joseph P. Haffey, William V. Spilly and Robert Kanka. The reading was offered by Mr. Cosgrove's son-in-law, Robert Dunning.

Francis Vadas

The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated for Francis (Hunk) Vadas last Wednesday at Holy Rosary Church.

Mr. Vadas, a legendary figure in Rochester football circles, died Oct. 27, 1974, at his home in Linnet Street, at the age of 68. He suffered a heart attack while washing his car in preparation for the Aquinas-Mooney football game that Sunday afternoon.

He had been a football coach for more than 25 years at Aquinas, where he also coached

boxers. He played football with Rochester semi-pro teams for 11 years, then coached at Avon Central School and Franklin High before joining the Aquinas athletic department. He was a Rochester fireman for 27 years, until his retirement, as an inspector, in 1968.

Surviving are his widow, Ethel, a son, John, and a daughter, Mrs. Alfred (Margaret) Darrow Jr., of Hartford, Conn.; a brother, George, of Sarasota, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. John (Josephine) Yanas; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.