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## McQuaid Gridders Looking Good

By JOHN DOSER

McQuaid Jesuit won its football opener, the Knights are picked among the top five locally, and coach Tom Seymour is entering his 17th year as head coach of the Elmwood Avenue gridgers.

He was pleased with the initial win, he didn't know his team was actually No. 4 in the first published poll and disputes the contention he's the dean of City-Catholic grid coaches (he says Madison's Don Lander may own the honor).

He also notes that East High's John Spencer has been around a long time; but Spencer has coached at Madison as well as East.

Seymour isn't so rigid in his preseason practices as to not allow for change — he put the Knights through twice-daily sessions this Fall for the first time in many years.

"I thought we'd be more ready than we've been in the past for the opening game and I think it was true," Seymour says.

McQuaid shut out Monroe, 26-0, in a night game at Edgerton Park in the opener, for both teams.

He says his team was not necessarily in better condition

because of the extra drills, but it definitely is more knowledgeable.

He was impressed with the Knights in the 8-team scrimmage at Greece Arcadia which also included Pittsford Sutherland, Calédonia-Mumford, Edison, Franklin and Irondequoit.

McQuaid has participated in the Arcadia scrimmage for the past five years and Seymour thinks the Knights looked better this time than at any previous time.

He carries 46 boys on the Varsity; the JVs number 40 and the frosh has 36.

The 26 points scored against Monroe may be tougher to assess in terms of offensive strength, but Seymour says he knows he has a pretty good defensive unit.

"My only problem, I guess, is that I have several boys playing both ways. They're susceptible to injury and then I'm in the hole. I don't have the depth that I've had in other years," Seymour explains.

His starting offensive and defensive units are made up of all seniors with one or two exceptions — a situation none of Seymour's peers would be displeased with.

At left end is tight end Dave Roberson, 6-4 and 205 pounds; he's been a starter since his sophomore year and was All Greater Rochester and All City-Catholic last year.

New at left guard is Brian Shaw, 6-0, 200 pounds; he filled in for junior Dan Geffell who suffered an early season injury and missed the opener.

Bill Gibbons, a 5-11, 190 pounder, holds down the center spot; Welling Lifka, a 6-2, 220 All City-Catholic vet is at right guard.

The inside tackle post belongs to 5-10, 200 pound Lou Sampietro; the outside tackle is Phil Lanzatella, a 6-0, 190 pound wrestler.

Vince Biamonte, also known for his wrestling ability, is a 6-1, 184 pound flankerback; Vaun Grattet, 6-3, 170, a track star, is the split end.

Paul Zimmer, who played half-time last year, is a 6-1, 190-pound quarterback; Chuck Graham, 5-7, 180, is the fullback; and Chris Heier, a 5-11, 170-pound junior, is the tailback. Heier is the only graduate from last year's JV squad to make the varsity.

Seymour's two-way people are Roberson, Lifka, Lan-

zatella, Biamonte and Zimmer.

McQuaid's other defensive team starters include 6-0, 180 pound monster back Lem Rogers, 6-2, 235-pound tackle John Jenkins, 6-0, 187-pound end Dan Mons; and 5-10, 190 pound linebacker, Mike Rogers.

Tom Schott, is a defensive back; he's a 5-9, 148-pounder and the brother of Chuck Schott, the ex-McQuaid kicker who's now a grid captain at West Point.

The other defensive back is Graig Rice, a 5-7, 146-pounder.

Last year McQuaid finished 4-4-1, the JVs broke even and the frosh won more than they lost.

Seymour likes his current editions and thinks it's a "rather good team."

While it remains to be seen just how good the Knights are, Seymour says he is well-pleased with what he's seen so far.

After Sunday's game with Mooney, McQuaid faces Franklin, Mendon, Brighton, Aquinas, Madison and Kearney. The Knights only have an eight game schedule.

## On The Go

**BISHOP KEARNEY**  
Monday, Oct. 2 — Faculty meeting, noon dismissal.  
Tuesday, Oct. 3 — Suburban College Night.

**CARDINAL MOONEY**  
Saturday, Sept. 30 — AFPA paper drive, 9:30-2 p.m.  
Monday, Oct. 2 — Pupils Evaluation Program, special schedule.  
Tuesday, Oct. 3 — Men's Guild general meeting.

**DESALES**  
Monday, Oct. 2 — Faculty meeting.

**NAZARETH**  
Wednesday, Sept. 27 — Chocolate Drive collection.

Thursday, Sept. 28 — Freshmen voice testing, 8:40 a.m.; Chocolate Drive collection.  
Friday, Sept. 29 — Freshmen Chorus picked, 8:45 p.m.

**OUR LADY OF MERCY**  
Oct. 1-2 — Christian Action Movement Leadership Workshop.  
Tuesday, Oct. 3 — College Night at Bishop Kearney.

**ST. AGNES**  
Oct. 2-5 — Auditions for "Don't Drink the Water", 3 p.m.  
Thursday, Sept. 28 — Open House for freshmen parents.  
Friday, Sept. 29 — Shareholders Day; Student Senate dance.

## DeSalesNotes

A Freshmen Parents Night will be held, Oct. 4, 7:30-9 p.m. During the day, parents are invited to attend their children's classes for the purpose of a better understanding of the courses and of the teaching and educational process at DeSales.

The school's first parents club has been formed to assist the administration in fund-raising events and other activities. Officers are: Elaine Rice, president; Joanne Boncaro, vice-president; Carol McGuigan, secretary; Anthony Priano, treasurer.

## Adult Ed

Nazareth Academy will begin its Fall Adult Education program, Oct. 4. A series of eight classes will be held Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Oct. 4-Nov. 22. Course offerings will include: The Bible: A Message for Today; clothing construction; beginning typing; advanced typing and Gregg shorthand refresher.

Pre-registration by mail is required. Deadline for enrollment is Oct. 1. For further information call school office, 458-2350, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

## Sports Who's Who

Editor's note — Readers are invited to mail brief news items for this column to Who's Who, 51 Boxwood Lane, Fairport, N.Y. 14450.

Aquinas might be a preseason heavyweight among the state's top high school football teams, but the Little Irish are trailing East Rochester in the local polls.

While coach Nick Teta's gridgers are generally favored to wind up as one of the top four Section 5, Class AAA finalists (Fairport, McQuaid and Athena are the others — East Rochester is the top AA choice), Aquinas is ranked fifth in the "33 East Beasts" published weekly in the Philadelphia Journal.

The sectional championships are slated for the weekend of Nov. 18; one doubleheader will be played at Fauver Stadium and another at Hollender on Saturday, with the big AAA collision Sunday afternoon.

Batavia Notre Dame and Geneva DeSales are early season choices in Class C, but the latter was hurt this fall, by a number of transfers to rival Geneva High.

Aquinas pounded Auburn, 28-0, in the opener for both teams at Auburn, but Auburn coach Bob Adams says the Irish have to improve their

defense if they are to be genuinely considered the state's No. 1 team.

Section 5's cross-country reporter for the weekly New York State Sports Writers Association's report is McQuaid ex-cross country coach Bob Bradley who picks McQuaid, R-H Sperry and Gates-Chili to give perennial Greece Arcadia a run for its currency this Fall.

He points out Arcadia, winner of four Section 5 "A" titles in a row, returns its ace, Jim Coddington, but lost five of seven other starters via graduation. His Knights, he says, return from last year "intact."

Bradley likes Brockport and R-H Roth in "B" and state runnerup York in "C."

Webster's Kevin Akins was the only athlete from Section 5 to make the All-State track and field first team; he did it in the shot put. Edison's intermediate hurdler Neil Hall made third team.

Section 5 soccer chairman Ron Broadbent of Spencerport finds himself in a new dilemma — after realigning Section 5 soccer into five classifications to conform with the state, the state turned around and went to three classifications.

It appears Broadbent will recommend Section 5's AAA champion to go on

to the state A tournament, while AA and A playoff for the state B spot and B and C square off for the state C spot.

Cardinal Mooney is the City-Catholic heavyweight (18 straight wins going into this season under coach Ralph Clapp) although the C-C circuit is divided into two divisions this year.

Mooney shares Division I with McQuaid, Aquinas, Kearney, East, Franklin and Edison.

The Cardinals lost to Penfield in last year's Class A sectional finals.

**FOOTNOTES** — Glenn Hagen (ex-Mooney) was cut from the Philadelphia 76ers and may wind up playing for the Rochester Zeniths of the Continental Basketball Association.

Red Wing outfielder Gary Roenicke and Brighton High gymnast Kathy Matthews are the August athletes of the month as picked by the Rochester Press-Radio Club.

Fisher has a problem with its women's volleyball team; the only way for Coach Phil Kahler to improve last year's 26-1 season is to go unbeaten. Fisher is 48-3 for the past two years.

Chris Leonard (ex-

Mooney) scored three goals in Fisher's 7-2 win over Eisenhower College.

Coach Bob Bayer's Fisher club gridgers added a ninth game against District of Columbia College, 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 21, at Fisher.

Running back, Joe Washington of Madison has transferred to Kearney and fullback Joe Starnino of Mooney is now at Aquinas.

Batavia Notre Dame Athletic Director Bill Sutherland says there's no truth to alleged ND recruiting of LeRoy athletes.

New assistant grid coach at Aquinas is Neil Barton who started on the offensive line at Syracuse U. two years ago.

Dick Quivey resigned as head cage coach at Charlotte; AD George Graham is also seeking JV cage and varsity and JV wrestling coaches.

Dave Cobb, ex-Kearney, scored both goals in Monroe Community College's 2-0 win over Broome CC.

Father Michael Wesley, Aquinas ex-cross country and winter track coach, is recovering from an operation. Drop him a card at Basilian Fathers, 402 Augustine St., Rochester, 14613.

## Computer Woes

By JOAN M. SMITH

There is a popular round robin comic routine — who's on first, what's on second — and that's exactly how Brother John Walderman, Bishop Kearney vice principal, felt when he received the computerized schedule sheets, Sept. 2. It was a case of who's taking what, where and when.

BK had switched to computerized scheduling, this year, hoping to save the enormous amount of man hours needed to do it by hand. According to Brother Walderman, who has tackled the job the last two years, the task takes seven to eight hours a day for five to six weeks — precious time which the computer was going to save. Instead, it took him along with Sister Kyllene Bodum, 14 hours a day over the Labor Day weekend to try and sort out the chaos. And confusion reigned those first few days of school with imbalances in class sizes and mix-ups in courses.

"It was discouraging," commented Brother, but when talked to, he was beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel. He was optimistic that within a few days most problems would be solved and it was most ap-

preciative of student and faculty cooperation and patience.

Brother is fascinated by computers and participated in workshops about the system and so was doubly discouraged when the problems materialized. But in talking with others who are using computers, he discovered that the initial switch is usually shakey. He's willing to ride out the difficulties and doesn't foresee a problem with the report cards being computerized. No doubt, however, BK students are hoping for another computer-age phenomenon — like no matter what data is given, the printouts will read all A's!



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