

# Mendel Wins 1968 Prep Bowl Title

## Weather, Too, Kept Smiling

by KEN POOLE

Even the weather smiled on Mendel's Magnificent Monarchs last Sunday. The temperature hovered around the 40-degree mark in Soldiers' Field; the sky was Mendel blue with an occasional white, fleecy cloud to add to the picturesque scene.

More than 67,000 fans, some comfortable with blankets to ward off the chilly wind from Lake Michigan, watched in anticipation as the Monarchs raced onto the green turf from beneath the stadium on the east side.

The sky wasn't always blue during the season but the weatherman must have graduated from Mendel. Not once did he bring really bad weather conditions as the Monarchs rolled to a 10-1 mark, including two Catholic League playoff victories.

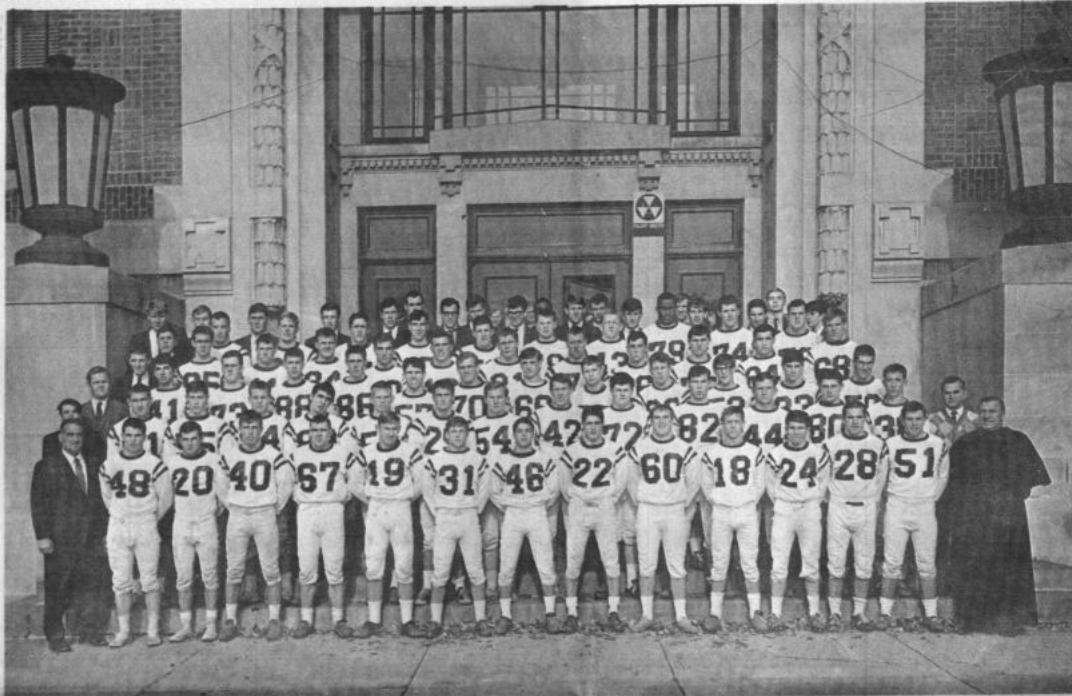
The exception to ideal playing conditions was the final Catholic League playoff game against Brother Rice, won by Mendel 18-12. A recent rain and a Public League doubleheader the day before made the playing area at Soldiers' Field a muddsy mess. The Monarchs conquered the Crusaders and the playing conditions 18-12.

But, rain, snow or sleet in the main stayed away from the Monarchs' relentless march to city football supremacy. A few insignificant drops of rain sprinkled down for a short time as Mendel humbled Leo at Stagg Field.

After all, what's a scarcely discernible few raindrops matter on the way to the city football title? All the other games were played under fine weather conditions that ranged from low 70-degree temperatures to the high 30's.

Gray and blue skies, sunshine and cloudiness saw the mighty Monarchs of Mendel post this season record:

MENDEL 37	Gordon 0
MENDEL 50St.	Philip 0
MENDEL 32	Rice 28
MENDEL 32	Carmel 41
MENDEL 43	Hales 42
MENDEL 42	Fenwick 18
MENDEL 40	Leo 6
MENDEL 48	St. Rita 0
MENDEL 20	Gordon 0
MENDEL 18	Rice 12
MENDEL 41	CVS 19
Totals 403	172



## Magnificent Monarchs, Champions of Chicago

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# Lou Guida: Profile Of Dedication

BY KEN POOLE

Can you picture a famous trial lawyer walking out of his house barefooted on the morning of the final day of a long court struggle?

Can you imagine a brain surgeon on his way to the hospital for an emergency operation running in his stocking feet to the garage?

Lou Guida is not a lawyer, nor is he a brain surgeon. He is the head football coach at Mendel Catholic High School...and, a mighty good one. With his players, he's strict but understanding. He's well-schooled in the fundamentals of football and human nature.

He's a top drawer leader. He's dedicated to both family and job. Mendel High School football is his job from August to December and in the spring. In between he develops wrestling champions at Mendel.

Dedication can lead to pre-occupation. Coach Guida's pre-occupation with his job has led to a more humorous than serious case of absent-mindedness.

On the day the Monarchs defeated Brother Rice to win the Catholic League title, Coach Guida left his home in East Hazel Crest without his shoes. His anxiety about the importance of his boys winning and their welfare that day is understandable. Nevertheless, he was called

back to be completely dressed.

His daughter Debbie, 16, shined his shoes and placed a note in the left one for Coach Guida to be certain to put his right shoe on first. But, he forgot the shoes in his haste.

Mendel's football coach is also superstitious. Throughout the long campaign Coach Guida wore the same shirt and tie for fear of breaking a winning spell. "That shirt is kind of threadbare," said Mrs. Guida, the former Norma Johnston.

Mrs. Guida's prayers and a confidence in her husband's ability as a football strategist, his knack for developing young men's athletic abilities and his inspirational leadership are rewarding.

Coach Guida is at the pinnacle of success in prep gridiron circles. He is following in the tradition of Whitey Cronin and Wally Fromhart at Mt. Carmel and Tony Lawless at Fenwick.

He coaches winning football in a league that is considered to be as tough competitively as any in the country. The league's graduates go on to bigger things at the university level.

The Purdue University varsity team is typical. Ten Boilermakers are from the Catholic League in Chicago. Other Big Ten and major university teams like Notre

Dame have talented players who learned their rook 'em, and sock 'em type football in the Catholic League.

Bill Windauer, all-Catholic League in football at Mendel a year ago and a national Catholic wrestling champion, is at Iowa University, as an example.

Jack Farrell, Mendel's all-state tackle, is the object of attention from countless universities this year. Other Mendel players have their choices of colleges to attend on athletic scholarships.

Coach Guida became the head football mentor at

### Woulfe Was There

Mike Woulfe, assistant coach under Lou Guida, remembers well the first time the Monarchs became champions of all they surveyed. He was an all-league tackle on the 1957 Mendel squad that edged Calumet 6-0 on a last second pass from Jim Brennan to Jim Gallagher.

### Misses By One

Assistant Coach Mike Sheahan, after watching CVS defeat Phillips 13-6, predicted Mendel would win the title game by three touchdowns, or 21 points. Coach Sheahan missed the final score by one point. The Monarchs won by 22.

Mendel three years ago. The Monarchs he started with three years ago have played to their potential this season.

Coach Guida has four girls in his household. Kim, 17, and Debbie are students at Sacred Heart Academy in Mokena. Colette, 12, and Tina, 7, are pupils at St. Ann School in East Hazel Crest.

The Guida residence includes inside its cheerful walls a dog, Heidi; a cat, Tar Baby, and tropical fish.

His wife, Norma, is a registered nurse. She goes to all the games.

"I don't understand football, but I pray a lot," she said.

Coach Guida is most proud when he displays the countless letters from major universities and smaller colleges inquiring about his Monarchs. He strongly believes in football as a developer of a young man's character and as the means for him to gain a higher education.

On that noteworthy day - last Sunday, Dec. 1, 1968 - Lou Guida did not forget to wear his shoes when he left for the high school and Soldier's Field.

He did leave the house with a fever of 103-plus. A serious cold did not keep Lou Guida from guiding his Monarchs to the ultimate in high school gridiron success - the city title in Chicago.

### STATISTICS

	M	C
First downs	21	8
Yds. gained	543	192
Yds. rushing	273	71
Yds. passing	270	121
Passes atptpd	20	16
Passes comptd	14	10
Intercepted	1	1
TD passes	4	1
Fumbles lost	3	0

## Rips CVS 41-19

by NOBLE DI SALVI

Mendel's 1968 griders are Monarchs of all they survey. Coach Lou Guida's team reached the pinnacle of success Saturday with a 41-19 devastation of Public League Champion Chicago Vocational in the annual "Prep Bowl" classic.

It was the ninth consecutive win for the Catholic League champions who are starting to turn the "Prep Bowl" into a farce bowl with the ease in which they rout the Public League. Only twice since 1960 has a game been close, with the remainder runaways for the Catholic League.

Mendel had a much easier time of it this game than in their first and only other "Prep Bowl" appearance in 1957. On that occasion the Monarchs beat Calumet of the Public League 6-0 in the final seconds of play.

Saturday Mendel took the lead with the game only 1:25 old and were never headed. CVS was simply outpowered and outplayed.

At one time CVS trailed only 7-6 but after that it was really no contest with Mendel dominating the game.

The game was a study in contrasts with Mendel coach Lou Guida, having his team play a wide open game, while CVS coach Bernie O'Brien, plays it so conservative on a football field that he makes the likes of Vince Lombardi and Woody Hayes look like flaming liberals.

CVS almost completely ignored the pass until they were well out of the game 34-7, despite having a fine passer in quarterback Bruce Scholtens, and some good receivers.

By contrast Mendel mixed passing and rushing skillfully to roll up 543 yards. Mendel gained 273 yards rushing and 270 yards passing. CVS with only Mel Bolling as a running threat gained only 77 rushing, and when they finally did take to the air lanes, 131 yards passing.

Mendel fumbled four times and CVS recovered on three of these occasions but the Cavaliers couldn't capitalize on any of the opportunities.

Halfback Mike Noyes was outstanding carrying 13 times for 137 yards and scoring two touchdowns. Quarterback Rich Wyatt threw four touchdown passes, hitting on 12 out of 17 passes.

Mendel had a host of stars, fullback Carl Smolinski ran for 85 yards in 15 carries, and Steve Whitney rambled for 42 yards in eight carries and caught a touchdown pass.

Guard Ken Ganser was a standout in his linebacker position for Mendel and Mike Kubowicz did a fine job in the defensive secondary and returning kicks.

CVS was not without their individual stars despite the loss.

Scholtens, when he was finally allowed to unleash his passing arm, completed 10 out of 17 passes for all of the team's passing yardage, threw a scoring pass and scored on touchdown himself.

Bolling carried 16 times for (Continued on Page 2)



Tim Sullivan raced nine yards into the end zone for Mendel's 6th touchdown.



Early in the game against CVS, Coach Guida, his players and athletic director Pete Andreotti (background left) watch as CVS huddles for a third-and-seven on their 19-yard-line. No. 51 for the Monarchs is Bob Cavanaugh.

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More than 6,000 fans, including many from the city, gathered at the stadium to watch the game. The game was held at the stadium on Saturday.

The city won't always lose during the season but has been a consistent performer. The city has won the title several times in the past.

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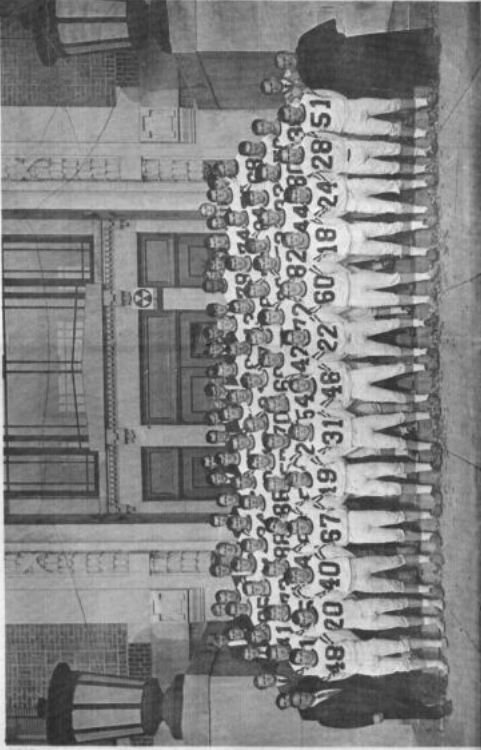
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More than 67,000 fans, including the entire Mendel family, were expected to witness the game against Riverdale, Ill., on Saturday, Nov. 23. The weather was perfect, but the game was a close one. Mendel won 10-7.

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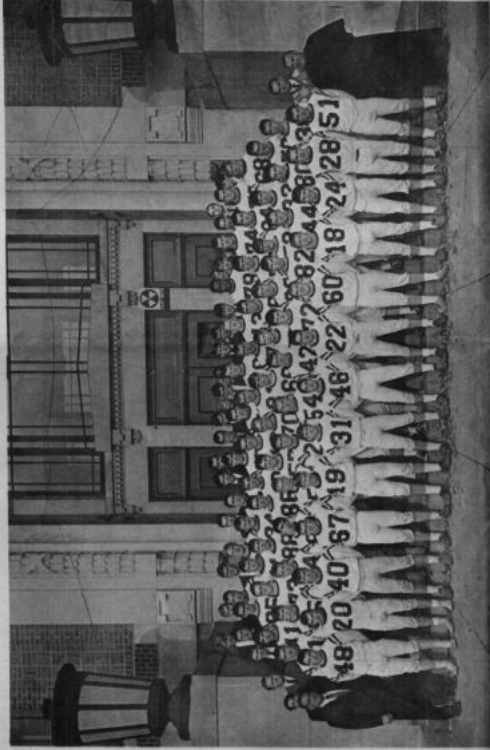
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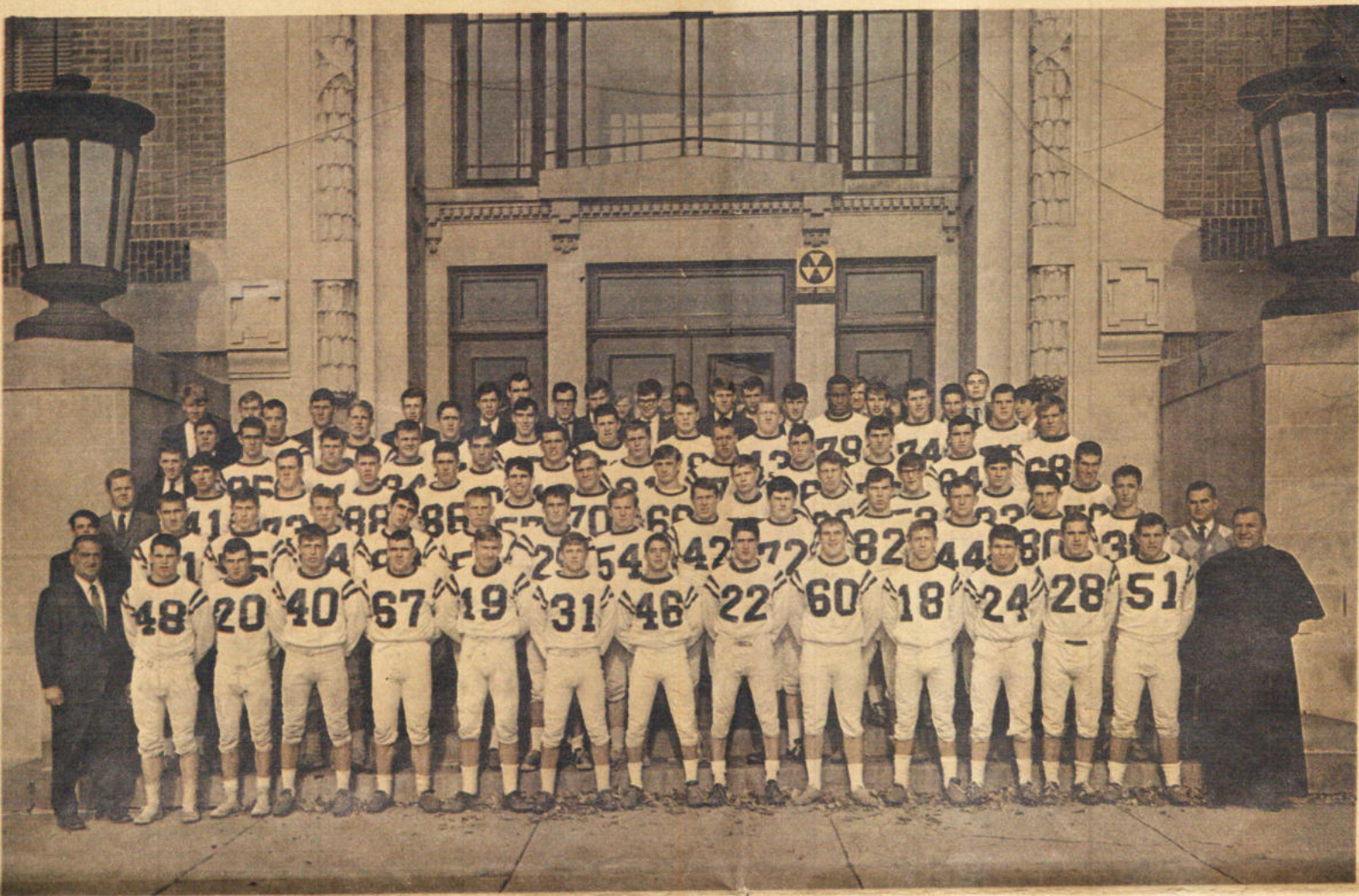
Early in the game against CVS, Coach Guida, his players and athletic director Pete Anderson (background) left with a CVS bundle for a third and seven on their 19-year game. No. 31 (the featured) is Bob Cepanowicz.

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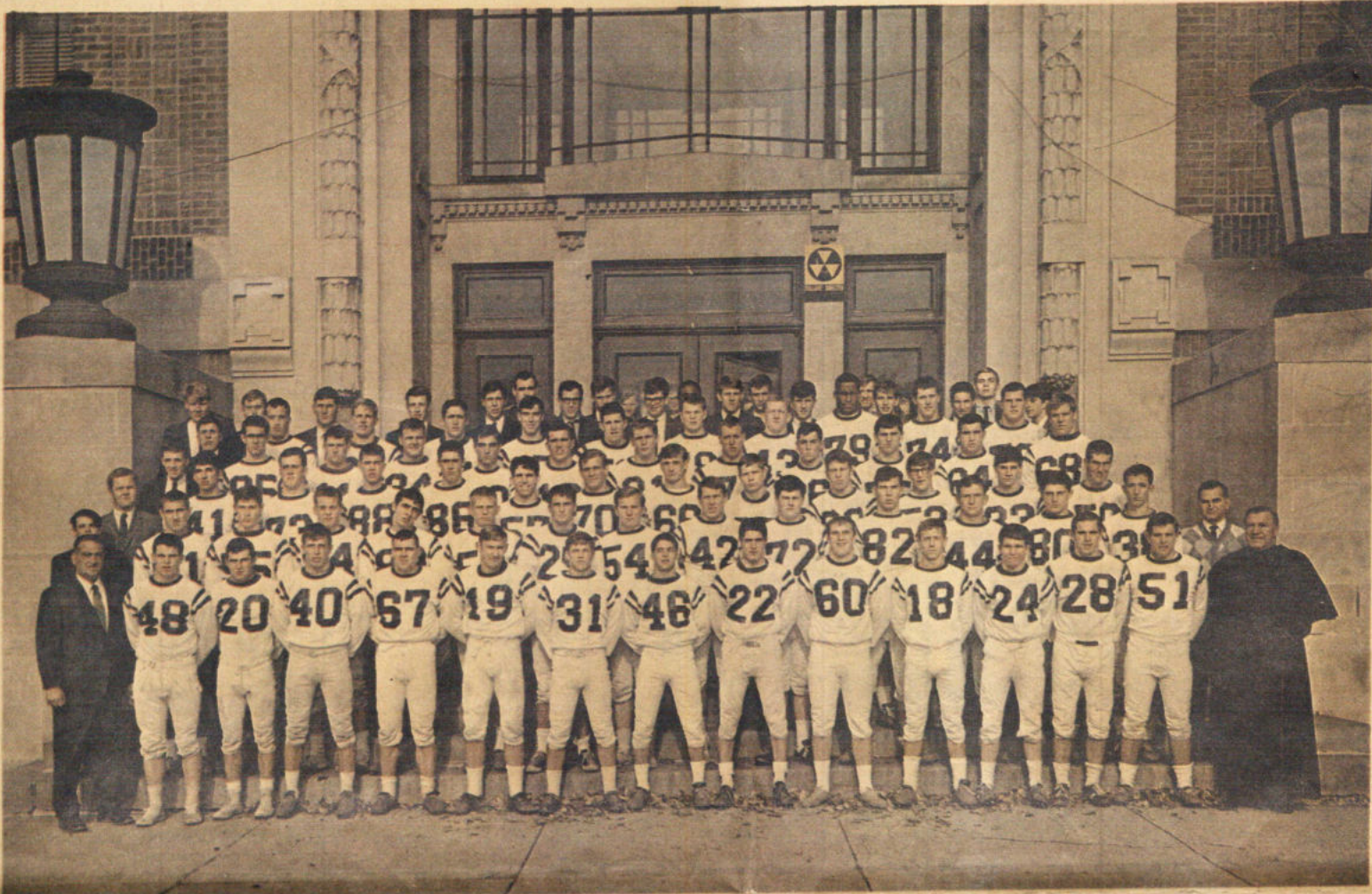








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First row: Coach Lou Guida, Tim Sullivan, Jim O'Connor, Tom Purcell, Mike Foley, Harry Kokolus, Mike Babich, Marty Combes, Nick Palatto, John Gener, Pete Babich, Tom Steffens, Brad Horvath, Bob Cavanaugh, The Rev. Francis Crawford, principal.

Second row: Jim Sheeran, Ken Ganser, Mike Snyder, Bruce Bentley, Bill Trojan, Nick Abaravich, Pat Schreiber, Phil Lachanski, Mike Noyes, Frank Neylon, Rich Rowan, Ralph Zackey, Ed Kress, Steve Whitney, Coach Paul Pappas.

Third row: Ed Tijusis, Tom Burica, David O'Connell, Chuck Coffey, Joe Ryan, Jim Angio, Joe Minterfering, Andy Kachiriowbas, Casimir Mokry, Herman Jonak, Jim Murphy, Don Fitzpatrick, Pat Cusack.

Fourth row: Jerome Husako, Mike Quane, Ed Morrissey, Rich Wyatt, Carl Smolinski, Terry King, Jim Gill, Bill Bassetto, George Feehan, Bob Supergan, John Daly, Keith Klausner, Jerry Burke.

Fifth row: Pat Sheahan, Al Kustok, Mike O'Hare, Mike Hinsberger, Greg Browne, Bob Jones, Mike Kubowicz, Duane Brantley, Paul Yadron, Jack Farrell.

Sixth row: Myron Matwichuck, John Hughes, Mike Roney, Nick Rigoni, Dennis Hecimovich, Tucker Sheahan, John Hecimovich, Bill Atkins, John Surbeck, Les Randall, Stan Sababura, Jim Starr, Steve Flaherty, Jim Ofiara, Dan Griffin, Marty Butoric, Jim Simnick, Tony Quinn.

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