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Rice Banks On New Faces In Football

"New Faces of 1971..." You might say that about Brother Rice's football team which begins its 1971 season Saturday night in a non-league against Aquinas.

Rice has enjoyed tremendous success in the two years Al Fracassa has coached there. In those two campaigns, the school has a 15-2-1 record.

Last season Rice went 7-1-1 with the only loss coming at the hands of Shrine whom Rice will meet next Saturday night at Royal Oak Kimball. Fracassa this year is short on returning starters. He has only eight back - six from the defensive unit.

HE SAYS he likes what he sees in the '71 crop and apparently others agree with him. Rice has been installed as one of the teams to beat in the All Boys Division of the Catholic League.

Of the two offensive returnees, only tackle Nick Keller will start Saturday. Captain-Halfback Rick Costantino is out with a broken collarbone and likely will miss three or four games.

On defense, the starters on deck again are halfback Dan Damiani, tackle Jim Prindiville, safety Tim Zimcosky, middle guard John Hausmann, linebacker Mark Hendricks and end Bob Zyk.

Offensively, it'll be a young backfield that starts for Rice against Aquinas.

Quarterback Mike Ryan is a junior with no major varsity

experience. Scott Lucas at fullback is a senior while halfbacks John Cullen and Steve Lyons both are sophomores.

Damiani, who started last spring for Rice in baseball and during the summer on Southfield's American Legion nine, will be one of the offensive ends as he goes both ways.

Mark Wojciechowski will handle the other end. Keller and Joe Leone will operate as offensive tackles with Zyk and Kevin Stark at the guards and Prindiville also going both ways working at center.

Rice will have three non-league tests before starting its quest for all-boys honors on Oct. 5.

Southfield Harriers Nip Lathrup

With Dan Henry capturing individual honors, Southfield High's cross country team decisively crossed town rival Southfield Lathrup, 26-29, in a dual meet.

Henry was timed in 14:18 over the 2 1/2-mile course to finish far in front of Bill Jordan of Lathrup, the runner-up, who was clocked in 14:59.

Third was Bob Corcoran of Southfield. Then came Mark Feldstein (L), Kevin Charney (S), Kevin O'Neill (L), Bill Rubin (SF), Tim Bell (L), Rick Driscoll (L) and Andy Hernandez (S).

Southfield runs Perendale Monday in its first Southeastern Michigan Association meet of the season.

MSU Sellouts Slated For Tube

Fans unable to purchase tickets for Michigan State football games with Notre Dame and Michigan this fall will have the chance to watch the contests on Game-of-the-Week telecasts presented by ABC on successive Saturdays in October.

On the NCAA TV grid series for 1971 are the Oct. 2 clash between State and Notre Dame in Notre Dame Stadium, and the Oct. 9 meeting involving MSU and Michigan at East Lansing.

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By W.W. EDGAR

This is the year of the big experiment on the bowling lanes in Overlandland.

More and more leagues are turning to the point system instead of just games won and lost to determine their leaders and it promises a lot of excitement before two many weeks go by.

Under the point system each member of a team engages in a match game with his opponent in the same position on the rival team. They bowl for four points - one for each game won and a point for the total pins.

Once these points are decided the team also decide the rival team. They bowl for four points - one for each game won and an additional point for total pins.

THEY HAD another wild scoring night at Waunderland last Tuesday where Tommy Ranes set the pace with a 703 series on games of 231, 204 and competition and rivalries. It 268.

By George Maskin observing sports

What I like about sports -

You have a choice, you can trump your wife's ace or you can sit in the background and watch another husband and wife combination scream away at each other because the ol' man more often than not makes an improper bid or play in the estimation of his other half.

You can plug away on the golf course, try desperately to reach a 175-yard hole in five or six strokes...then turn on the TV and watch a Palmer or Nicklaus or Player take one swish and his ball bloop within a couple of feet, or inches, of the cup.

You can take your cuts in a slow-pitch game and try with all the might in your physical system to poke one out of the infield. Then, it's down to Tiger Stadium and with an easy swing, Willie Horton or Bill Freehan lofts one into the stands...and mind you, it's a wrong-field hit...for a homer.

Oh, my...

YOU CAN TALK about how you'd quarterback a team from the opponents' four-yard line with first and goal to go. You'd play it safe, you say. But how does Greg Landry do it? He floats back on the first play and finds a McCullough waiting by himself in the end zone.

You can invest heavily in skiing equipment. You hire yourself a teacher...and the first thing you know, bang, you're down in the snow, truly embarrassed with everybody laughing at you. But, the guy next to you, who never has been on skis, he glides a merry path and you say to yourself: "What's the use?"

And, then you find yourself in the same boat when it comes to water skiing. It looks so easy and so much fun. So, you get somebody to run the boat, borrow a pair of skis and make a supreme effort to pull yourself up, once the boat starts running.

But, almost nothing happens. The 16-year-old beauty, meantime, floats away, maneuvers all over the place and you hide your face in shame again.

You say to yourself: "My, anybody can umpire or referee a game." So, you donate your time to a Little League affair and suddenly find yourself working right behind your own son, who is a catcher.

He growls at a couple of your decisions and finally sounds off: "What in the world was wrong with that pitch?"

So, off you go to Tiger Stadium or watch on TV, and an ump like Nestor Chylak goes through an entire game calling balls and strikes without anybody registering the slightest beef.

YOU SIT in the stands and admire a Karras or Bing or Howe and tell the guy next to you: "What an easy way for these guys to make the money they do." Our buddy suggests: "Why not try playing a sport?"

You make an overture. You can't tackle anybody, make one shot in 50 from the floor in basketball and even when you skate in on an empty net in hockey, you slip the puck wide of the mark.

You read the Observer, or the News or the Free Press and note where Pete Waldmeir or Joe Falls are on an assignment...and you think to yourself: "My, what a fascinating job. You travel around, punch a few words on the typewriter, and then head out for a big steak."

So, you try writing a letter to mom back home. You quickly discover you can't hit a typewriter key right. You don't know how to spell "mom" and that it's much easier just to pick up the phone and dial right through.

You watch a coach like Duffy Daugherty or any of the many high school men in action. It hardly looks like a rough chore, especially on game day.

These and other reasons are why I like sports...especially at this time of the year when we have a real collision between baseball, football, hockey and basketball, not to forget tennis, golf and ping pong.

The real battle came for team honors where Bill Walker's Standard Compost rolled 5158 to show the way.

Only 33 pins separated the next three teams. Jack Norton's Redford Sales fired a 3053, Jack Piscopink's Thunderbird quietly registered a 3032 and Kenny Cummings Waunderland combination came through with 3027.

WHILE HIGH score always are pleasing to George Rashara, he is all smiles these days over the showing of other members of his family.

His daughter, Lila, a first year bowler, shot a surprising series of 556 on games of 175, 169 and 192, but the real thrill was furnished by seven-year-old Ronnie who put together games of 94, 118 and 92 for a 394.

The top junior in the Teen Age circuit was Larry Culla, a 14-year-old lad, who linked games of 236, 237 and 144 for 613.

MONTE ONZCA had good reason to be all smiles this week.

His Coon Bros. team fired a 3104 series in the Westland Classic - and it didn't phase him a bit that he was low man on the team.

Ray Williams put together counts of 246, 191 and 257 to beat his mates with a 694. Behind him came Ted Baketselos with 669, Tom Vallone with 631, Larry Kellogg with 576 and Onzca with a 534.

Bill Spargo took individual honors for the night. He strung together games of 234, 225 and 229 for 688 and Harry Fill landed third with a 663 that included a 238 finisher.

In the Westland Women's Classic Denise Begin was high with a 619 and Dee Engle had high game with a 227.

It was Sharon Engle who took a share of the spotlight with a 164 triplicate.

LARRY KILGORE stole the show in the Moose League at Garden Lanes with a hefty 761 in another week of high scores.

Close behind him came Bill Montgomery with 658 and Jerry Pollard with a 650.

Ron Thorpe was high in the Classic with a 662, but he beat Fred McLean by only two pins. In the Junior House loop Rich Huddleson set the pace with a 622 and a one-pin edge over Bob Hewitt.

HAVE YOU ever fired a shot and couldn't explain what happened?

William Decent had this experience at Country Lanes when he converted the difficult 7-10 split. For the life of him he doesn't know how he did it.

WHEN IT comes to odd experiences on the lanes few can beat what happened to Andy DeCamillo in the Bel-Aire Classic.

He opened with a 288, followed with a 257 and then dropped to 191 for a 736. At that, he not only was high for the league, but it was the highest series rolled in Overlandland during the week.

Other high Classic scores included Fred Zicke's 649 and a 640 by Bill Moore.

In the Senior House League Wally Misud had a 232 in 638 and Steve Kellian a 236 in 635. And Eve Lennon fashioned a 615 in the Ladies Classic with games of 192, 205 and 218.

DON HUNT got away to a great start in the high school league at Farmington Lanes with a 201 to set the pace.

At the same time collection Flynn, an all-state selection for two years, posted a 199 in the prep girls group and Becky Chefon had a 162. In the Junior H group Terry Rizzo showed the way with a 163 in 445.

THE EARLY Birds had a high scoring session at Mayflower with Pat Galoisone setting the pace with a 214. Mickey Lann had a 213 in 465.

SAM HASSEN posted a new season high in the Pisgah Lodge loop at Oak Park Lanes with a 267.