



OCTOBER 20, 1939

PRICE 15c

Providence College
vs.
American International

★

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★



EVERY now and then, a new Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr or Lincoln automobile comes off the assembly line and is literally driven to death on the Ford test tracks. Hurlled over rocks, cobbles and concrete humps designed to twist and torture the body. Driven through water, sand and mud pits. Torn apart and searched for signs of strain or weakness.

Test tracks are only a small part of the Ford Motor Company's test program. Everything that can be done is



done to provide you the best automobile it is possible to build at the lowest possible cost. There are many different machines for bending, pounding and punishing separate parts — and thousands of precision instruments for checking operations all along the line.

All this equipment costs money. Torn-down test cars bring no profit. But the money we spend on tests saves *you* money on repairs — and gives a better, safer, more dependable car!

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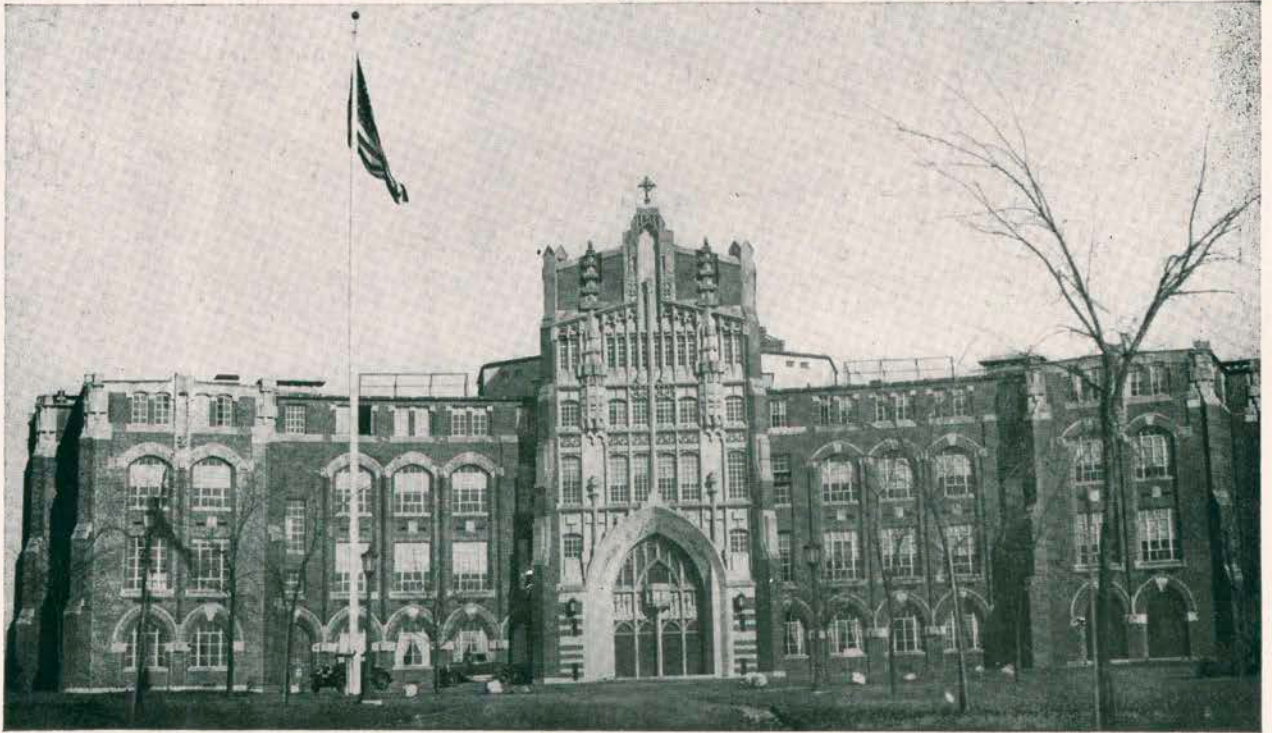
Providence Ford Dealer

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Albert W. Howard

Arthur H. W. Lewis

OFFICIAL SOUVENIR
PROGRAM



HARKINS HALL

A Day at the Aces

By LOUIS C. FITZGERALD

Director of Publicity

Tonight we meet the Aces of American International College of Springfield, Mass., the team that last week defeated the Hawks of St. Anselm, in as big a small college upset as probably will be found this season. With something over 80 seconds of free time at my disposal, and a little less than twenty sick cents in my pocket, I thought it about time I took a trip and found out a little something about our company for this evening.

"Aces," said the publicity director to no one in particular, and a friend who happened to be accompanied at the time by a large water spaniel named 'Raindrops', "means cards. I'll go look for the joker of the organization and maybe we can raise the deuce with a couple of queens who have some jack." The spaniel, who was of noble lineage, royal flushed at the thought, and nodded with an inuendo as if to say, 'all those punk puns have been used before, get on with tonight's story.'

To make a long story monotonous, the P. D. and the W. S. betook themselves to the City of Homes and registered for a day of College Education at A. I. C. At the end of the orientation period le Directoire was given the third degree and the Spaniel got a bouquet of Four Roses. If you read the ads you know that Four Roses has some bouquet.

The water spaniel and I shared a dog house just adjacent to the campus—he refused to share the F. R. At seven in the morning he was up bright, and I was up early, prepared for a day of intense football activity. After three minutes of limbering-up exercises, I went back to bed for a cat-nap, but the spaniel didn't like cats and set up such a holler that it was finally deemed better to get about our business.

For breakfast the pup enjoyed some orange juice, corn flakes, doughnuts and coffee, and I munched contentedly on a can of Red Hart. Then off to classes we went, disposed to do this scouting business whole hog or nothing. The first class was Ennui, 302, and while the spaniel growled at a fly on the desk I finished a cross word puzzle. After class, head coach Russ Peterson gave a talk on "Tackles and how to guard them."

The next class was Psychology—How to spell it correctly three out of five times. After this class assistant coach Billy Moge gave a talk on "Guards and how to tackle them."

The spaniel and I went to three more classes. They seem hazy now in retrospect, but it seems that they might have been Ancient History, 1939; Forhan's 4 out of 5; and Football Player's delight, 42-50, Hike. After each class the gridsters got either a pep talk or little lessons in balancing tea cups and a secondary defense on the right forearm.

One of the talks given in common by the coaches was on "How to get your Full, Half, or Quarter back." I noticed that a large percentage of co-eds attended this instruction period.

After lunch, which consisted of crackers and cheese for me, and cheese and crackers for the spaniel, we had lab, which consisted of making quick retorts to imaginary policemen, taxi-drivers and mothers-in-law. The spaniel was better on the policemen and cab-drivers than he was on the mothers-in-law. Following lab was football practice.

A very dear friend of the Spaniel's was mistaken for a tackling dummy, but that limp I have tonight has absolutely no connection with the case. Raindrops was given the job of carrying the waterbucket, but I sat in the press box, and had my pants pressed and my ears boxed by a couple of ex-all-Americans. What I saw on the field was very impressive, and may be related simply as follows:

There are two very good tackles in the A. I. C. line. They are Messrs. Haverly and Hurley, who are demons on defense, and play as nice an offensive game as will be seen among the small college elevens this year. At righthalfback, there's a youngster named Rupuewis, who appeared to good advantage on reverses and spinners. And at the other halfback post there's a little fellow named O'Grady, who can kick, and pass and run. It was he who scored the touchdown that beat St. Anselm's last week. All of these men will bear watching in the foray tonight, the spaniel and I decided.

With dusk approaching the spaniel and I went and had a shower for a girl who is about to be married. The spaniel had been told not to flea the city, and I was told that I had better, if I knew what was good for me, so after a slight snack for supper, man's best friend and I were escorted to the city limits with instructions to say tonight:

WELCOME! AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
COLLEGE, TO PROVIDENCE!

WHAT THE SIGNALS MEAN



Holding. (Penalty—by offense, 15 yards; by defense, 5 yards.)



Offside or violation of kick-off formation. (Penalty, 5 yards.)



Illegal forward pass.



Crawling or pushing, 5 yards; helping ball carrier, 15 yards.



Score—touch-down, field goal, or conversion.



Unnecessary roughness, illegal defensive use of the hands, clipping, running into or roughing the kicker. (Penalty, 15 yards.)



Player illegally in motion. Penalty, 5 yards. If from shift or huddle, 15 yards.)



Penalty refused, incomplete pass, missed field goal or conversion, both sides offside, etc.



Interference with forward pass, pass touching ineligible player, or screen pass. (If penalty on offense, 15 yards and loss of down; interference by defense, ball to opponents on spot of foul as first down.)



Safety.

Delay of game or extra time-outs. (Penalty, 5 yards.)

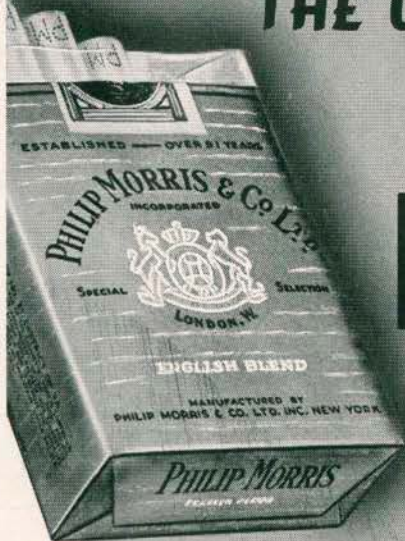


Time out.



AND FOR TRUE SMOKING PLEASURE
THE UNIVERSAL SIGNAL IS—

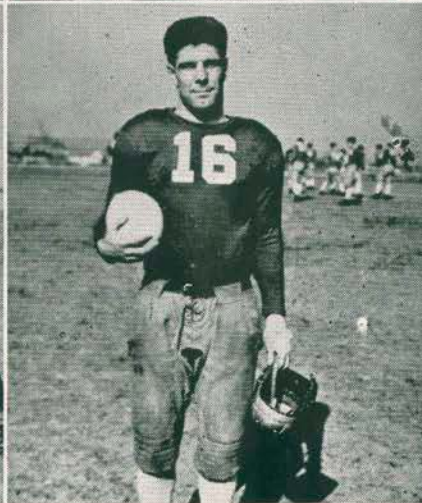
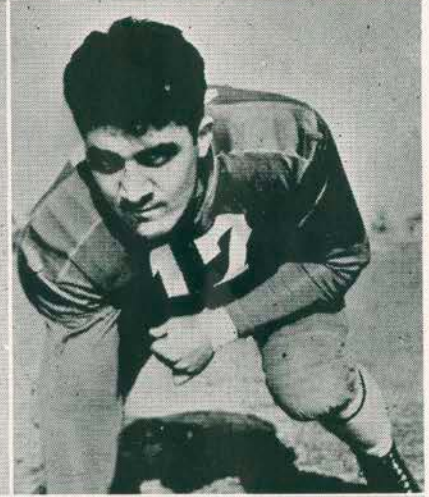
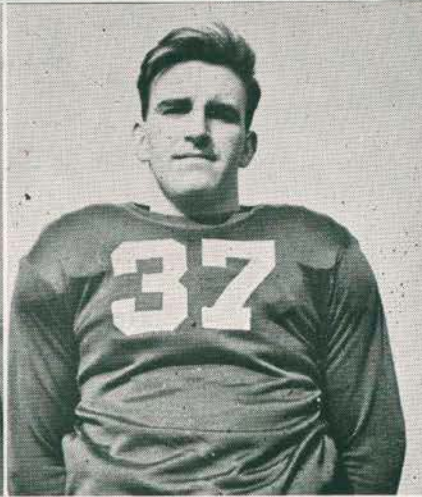
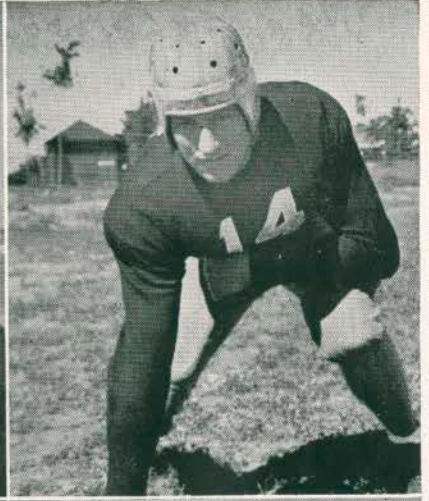
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Providence



LEFT to RIGHT:

Top Row: BARNINI, STONKUS, MARONE

Middle Row: BYRON, PETTINE, AVEDISIAN

Bottom Row: ALEXAKOS, Capt. ESIELONIS, KOWALSKI



The Schedule

- ✓ Sept. 22 – R. I. State, Night, Cranston Stadium
- Sept. 29 – St. Bonaventure, Night, Cranston Stadium
- Oct. 6 – Long Island University
Night, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn
- ✓ Oct. 15 – Niagara, Hendricken Field, Sunday
- ✓ Oct. 20 – American International
Night, Cranston Stadium
- Oct. 27 – Springfield College
Night, Cranston Stadium
- Nov. 4 – Holy Cross, Fitton Field, Worcester
- Nov. 11 – Open
- Nov. 18 – St. Anselm, Manchester, N. H.

Tickets for all games on sale at: Providence College
Athletic Office and Providence Biltmore Hotel —
Lower Lobby.



Rev. ROBERT G. QUINN, O. P.
Director of Athletics



In Boston

COPLEY SQUARE HOTEL

"Where Cordiality is the Keynote"

- * Rooms with bath from \$2.50.
- * Cocktail Bar.
- * Grill – Entertainment Nightly.
- * Excellent New England Dishes.

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COCKTAILS in the famous Falstaff
Room or the smart Bacchante
Cocktail Lounge.

DANCING at dinner and supper to
Al Jahns' music in the Garden
Restaurant – Brilliant floor show
twice nightly – Dinner from \$1.45
No cover – no minimum.

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Room, street floor.

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PROVIDENCE BILTMORE

Providence

*Line - 192 lbs
6 ft.*

LE Sullivan 43	LT Avedisian 17	LG Carcieri 41	C Barnini 12	RG Esielonis 2	RT Sweeney 13	RE Leo 25
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QB
Pettine
37

LH
Nugent
15

RH
McKinnon
28

FB
Haponik
29

SQUAD LIST

2 Esielonis (C), G	23 Byron, B	37 Pettine, B
10 Alexakos, G	24 Newton, E	38 Franco, B
11 Dunn, T	25 Leo, E	39 Potera, E
12 Barnini, C	26 Stonkus, E	40 Reilly, T
13 Sweeney, T	27 Shattuck, B	41 Carcieri, G
14 Marone, T	28 McKinnon, B	42 Iorio, B
15 Nugent, B	29 Zebora, B	43 Sullivan, E
16 Carter, B	30 DiLuglio, C	44 Pariseau, G
17 Avedisian, T	31 O'Connell, B	45 Coyle, B
18 Roy, B	32 Mogayzel, G	46 Buzidragis, G
19 Quegan, B	33 Cronin, E	47 Juges, B
20 Kowalski, B	34 Werbicki, E	48 Scanlon, T
21 Sarris, C	35 Brennan, G	50 Wasilewski, B
22 Yockers, B	36 Barrett, E	51 Haponik, B

Referee..... C. W. Parker, Middlebury

Umpire..... C. B. MacKay, Brown

Time Out...

light up with





American International

LE Jenkins 53	LT Haverty 45	LG Varanka 20	C Finnerty 21	RG Gigliotti 43	RT Hurley 24	RE Woods 30
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QB
Novak
37

LHB
O'Grady
22

RHB
Ropulewis
42

FB
Kuczynski
28

SQUAD LIST

20 Chappuis, B	32 Antonelli, T	26 Hurley, J., G
21 Merola, E	34 DiCarlo, G	50 Butova, B
23 Zanco, C	35 Hanna, B	51 Ouellette, G
24 Hurley, F. (C), T	36 Borazna, B	27 Smist, T
25 Murphy, B	37 Novak, B	55 Pagos, B
43 Gigliotti, G	39 Lukoski, G	40 Hurley, W., C
54 Cercone, B	42 Ropulewis, B	56 Walusz, T
28 Kuczynski, E	46 Varanka, G	52 Finnerty, T
30 Wood, E	44 Jenkins, E	38 Check, B
31 Hart, T	45 Haverty, C	29 Hitchins, T

Linesman W. C. Eddy, Connecticut State

Field Judge T. J. Carrigan, Fitchburg

Chesterfield

They Satisfy

In Boston



HOTEL KENMORE

COMMONWEALTH AVE. at KENMORE SQ.

The center of Boston's Collegiate and Social Life.

All 400 Rooms With Bath—Rates from \$3.50.

Popular Lounge Bar.

Ample Parking Space.

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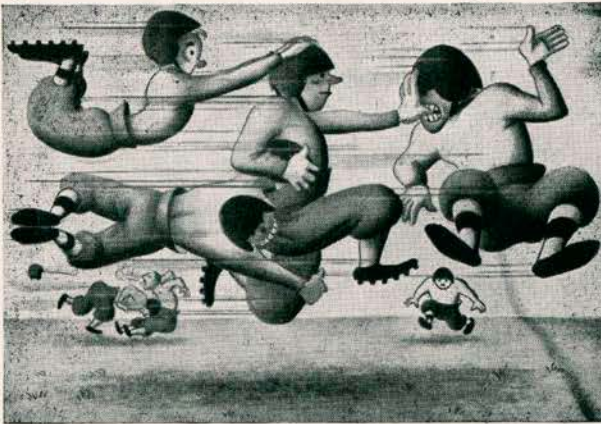
L. E. WITNEY, *Managing Director*

Over 200 athletic teams have made the Kenmore their headquarters during the past several years.



"It's the only way I can untangle 'em!"

Some Traveling!



--but for longer trips, take a
GREYHOUND

The smart way to get from here to there—no matter where "there" may be—is by Greyhound. Follow the team—literally! (A big percentage of America's football squads do their out of town traveling by Super-Coach.) You'll have almost as much fun en route to the game as at the big event itself—and your savings by Greyhound usually cover your football tickets and then some!

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Flying Course**

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Ground School Starts October 15

Limited Number of Students Accepted

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School in R. I.*

Williams 8983

Providence Varsity Roster 1939



No.	Player and Po.	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.	School
10	Alexakos, Theo., G	'41	6-1/2	195	Dracut
17	Avedisian, Chas., T	'41	5-9	205	Pawtucket
12	Barnini, John B., C	'40	6-0	175	Pittsfield
36	Barrett, Boynton, E	'42	6-0	185	St. John's Prep
35	Brennan, Edmund, G	'42	5-10	160	Coyle
46	Buzidragis, Jos., G	'42	5-11	189	Kents Hill
23	Byron, Jos. L., HB	'40	5-9	170	LaSalle Acad.
41	Carcieri, Nick, G	'42	5-11	188	E. Greenwich Acad.
16	Carter, William, HB	'40	5-9	155	Holy Family
45	Coyle, James D., QB	'42	5-7	163	St. Raphael Acad.
33	Cronin, Donald F., E	'41	6-2	198	Loyola
30	DiLuglio, Domenic, C	'42	6-1	187	Cranston
11	Dunn, William R., T	'42	6-0	200	Cranston
2	Esielonis, Stan (C), G	'40	5-11	185	Fitchburg
38	Franco, Franklin, QB	'42	5-7	178	Lincoln H. S.
29	Zebora, R., B	'41	5-9	170	Meriden, Conn.
42	Iorio, Sam, HB	'42	5-9	175	Lincoln H. S.
47	Juges, Jos. M., FB	'42	6-1	175	St. John's H. S.
20	Kowalski, Ray J., HB	'42	5-8	165	Adams
25	Leo, James J., E	'40	6-1	200	Fitchburg
14	Marone, Horace, T	'42	6-1	200	Hillhouse
28	McKinnon, Dan. F., FB	'40	6-2	185	St. Raphael Acad.
32	Mogayzel, Peter, G	'42	5-10	170	Warren
24	Newton, Arthur J., E	'42	6-1	180	Hope
15	Nugent, Vincent, HB	'40	5-9 1/2	170	LaSalle Academy
31	O'Connell, James, HB	'42	5-10	170	Burrillville
44	Pariseau, Joseph, G	'41	6-0	180	Attleboro
37	Pettine, James, QB	'41	5-10	165	LaSalle Academy
39	Potera, Casimir, E	'41	5-9 1/2	180	LaSalle Academy
19	Quegan, Edward L., QB	'42	5-10	176	Coyle
40	Reilly, William, T	'42	6-0	201	Riordan Prep
18	Roy, Raymond, HB	'42	5-10	170	Windham
21	Sarris, George, C	'41	6-1	197	St. John's Prep
48	Scanlon, Walter, T	'42	6-0	212	Coyle
27	Shattuck, Lawrence, FB	'40	5-11	195	Fitchburg
26	Stonkus, John A., E	'42	6-1	195	Stoughton
43	Sullivan, Jos. H., E	'42	6-0	189	LaSalle Academy
13	Sweeney, D. Paul, T	'40	6-1	200	Taft School
34	Werbicki, John P., E	'41	5-9	165	LaSalle Academy
22	Yockers, John, HB	'42	5-9	170	Irving Prep
50	Wasilewski, A., B	'42	5-9	150	Cranston, R. I.
51	Haponik, Edward, FB	'42	5-11	178	Taunton

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186 FOUNTAIN STREET

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Outstanding Than Ever

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186 FOUNTAIN STREET

Gaspee 2100

Old Friends Meet

By EDWARD P. CONATY

Having tasted the fruits of victory and found them sweet, the Fighting Friars are determined to continue their harvest. Tonight they hope to pluck the choicest morsels by a victory over the Aces from American International and next Saturday, October 28, garner additional bounty by defeating Springfield College at Hendricken Field. The maroon and white warriors are no strangers to this territory as they are rivals of the Friars in all three sports, invading what is jocularly known as Hurricane Heights at regular intervals.

Coach Paul Stagg, who is starting at the same school where his famous father began his football career, has been working his charges with the Providence game in mind as the objective of the season. With most of his lettermen gone and several promising but untried sophomores, his success in developing a team comparable to those which met Providence in prior years will be known next week. There can be little doubt that the Indians will be prepared for the game and out to avenge the setbacks they have received in the past two years.

The Friars have promised Coach Hugh Devore that they are going to give him this game as an anniversary present. Last year, the first team Devore had coached won its first game against Springfield, and since nine of the same men who were on that team are expected to be in the starting lineup, they expect to duplicate the feat. Such stalwarts as Slip Barnini, Handsome Paul Sweeney and Capt. Stan Esielonis will be playing their third and last varsity contest against the Indians, and are determined to make the third the same as the prior two victories.

The Indians however, are as determined that lightning shall not strike a third time and feel that having scouted the Friars thoroughly they are prepared to stop the victory parade. In Capt. Dick Redding, they have one of the best small college ends in the country and his motto must be "They shall not pass," inasmuch as he has been particularly adept at breaking up pass plays all year, and has intercepted more than the opposing coaches like to admit. Coach Stagg has uncovered a find in the person of Husky Ed Poskitt, Maroon quarterback, who is a flashy broken field runner and

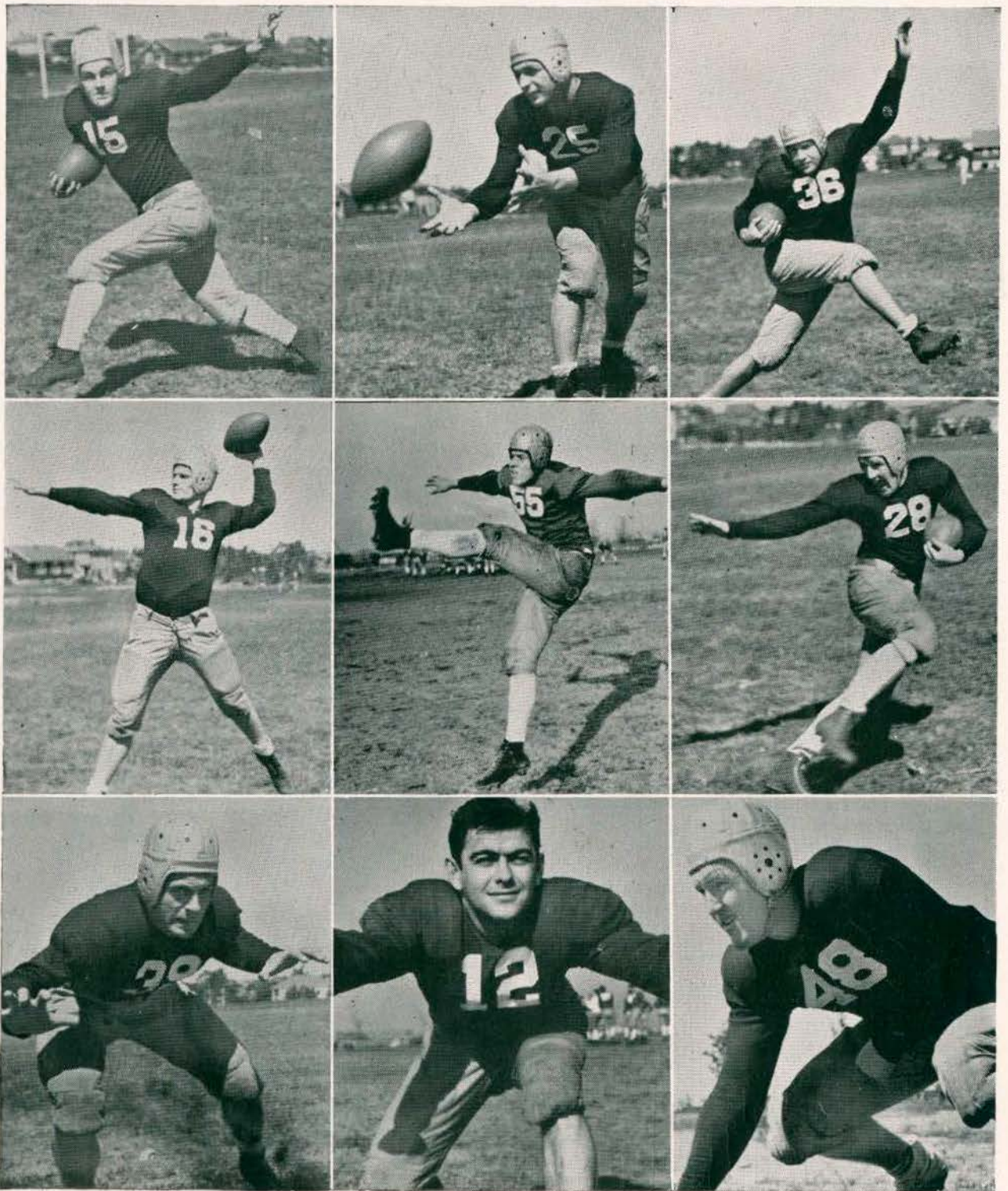
who has kept the enemy at bay more than once with his long and cleverly placed punts. With the return of Ben Hargraves and Paul Rose to the lineup the squad is at full strength for the game with the Friars.

In their series of encounters which goes back to 1924 the Springfield team has been on the long end of the score six times to three wins for the Friars. Two of the games ended in scoreless ties. Perhaps the most notable games in 1934 when a great Providence team led by Hank Soar went down to defeat 14-13 in the last few seconds of play, after an 84-yard march down the field by Warren Huston almost unaided by his backfield mates. Last year, in winning 7-3, the Friars showed that the Notre Dame system, when mastered, is not only flashy, but capable of strong defensive possibilities. Having scored a touchdown early in the game and with two of their star backs forced to leave the game because of injuries, the Friars set out to protect their lead, and a field goal from the 27-yard line was the nearest the maroon-clad warriors got to the Providence goal.

To date the Indians have not presented a strong offense, due mainly to lack of key men who have been crippled by injuries. However, they have shown themselves exceptionally strong on defense, notably against short pass plays and in four games only ten points have been scored against them. To offset this strong defensive ability, Coach Devore has been grooming Lefty Bill Carter to rifle long passes in an attempt to get beyond the secondary. In addition, several new plays of the "Houdini" variety with every one but Friar Boy, the mascot, handling the ball, have been developed, so that the fans who journey to Hendricken Field next Saturday will have to keep their eyes open to see where the ball is.

It is of such long standing rivalries as that which exists between the Friars and the Indians that the color and tradition of college football is made. It is the hope of all lovers of intercollegiate sports that these two rivals continue in the future to meet in all types of athletic competition and that the same friendly spirit marks their meetings as has been in evidence in the past.

Providence



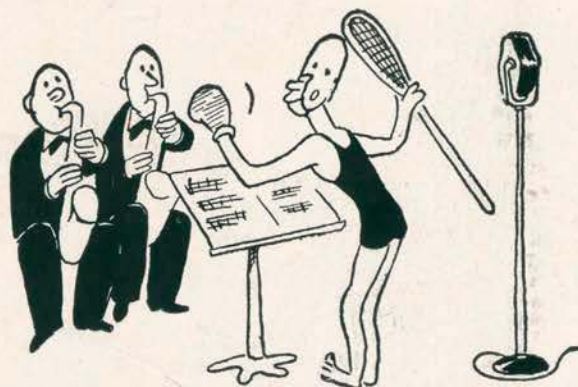
LEFT to RIGHT:

Top Row: NUGENT, LEO, SHATTUCK

Middle Row: CARTER, HAPONIK, McKINNON

Bottom Row: POTERA, SWEENEY, SCANLON

Athletes on the Air

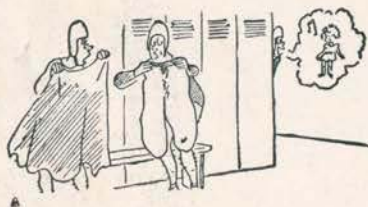


The voices of many stars who come wafting out of your loudspeakers belong to some ladies and gentlemen who were pretty fair athletes in their day.

And, if anybody is giving any prizes to the radio star who was the best performer on the playing field in years gone by, why it would just have to go to bandmaster and crooner Ozzie Nelson. For young Mr. Nelson was one of those athletic rarities—a four letter man. Ozzie performed at Rutgers and was an All-American quarterback, welter-weight boxing champion, member of the varsity swimming team and a pretty fair hand with a lacrosse racquet.

If that isn't enough, Ozzie's wife, Harriet Hilliard, who used to sing with his band and who also has been seen on the screen, was pretty good, athletically speaking, herself. Harriet went to St. Agnes Academy in Kansas City where she captained the basketball team and also was a member of the swimming squad. Bill Stern, sports announcer for the National Broadcasting Company, was an all-round athlete at Penn Military College. He played football, basketball, tennis, boxed, and rowed on the crew.

Tommy Riggs, of "Betty Lou" fame, was active in football and boxing at Ohio State. He used to delight in suddenly bringing Betty Lou's small voice into the locker rooms where his class mates were changing their clothes.



The old team of Col. Stoopnagle (F. Chase Taylor) and Budd (Budd Hulick) was backed by some pretty fair athletic talent. The Colonel was captain of the football team at the University of Rochester and Budd played football at Georgetown.

Although he never was an athlete, Frank Crumit always will be remembered at Ohio State University because he wrote its famous song of battle—"The Buckeye Battle Cry." Oddly, Crumit wrote the song after he was through school.



Andy Devine, who is also a movie star but who performs with Jack Benny, played football at Santa Clara, and Kenny Baker, the tenor on the same program, was a quarter-miler at Long Beach, Cal., Junior College. Don Wilson, Benny's announcer with the hearty laugh, played guard for four years at the University of Colorado and is one of the best grid-iron announcers in the business today because of his personal knowledge of the game.



"Smiling" Ed McConnell, N.B.C.'s singing philosopher, played tennis, baseball, football and basketball at William Jewell College in Missouri. Phillips Lord, announcer, was captain of his tennis team at Bowdoin College.

Eddie Dooley, favorite radio football authority, piloted an unbeaten Dartmouth team. He earned All-American honors in his junior year, when his incredibly long passes, sensational punting, and accurate drop kicking were features of the season. After college he turned down an attractive offer to play professional football in order to continue his law studies. Lanny Ross, radio and screen singer, was one of Yale's best sprinters back in the late 1920's.

The All-American



*Thirst
Quencher*

Signals!

Every quarterback has a signal tucked away in his mind—the signal for the team's best play to be called on in a pinch.

In moments of tingling excitement the football fan has a signal, too—7 UP—the signal for a refreshing drink that energizes and alkalizes.



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Camel

**— MORE PLEASURE
PER PUFF — MORE PUFFS PER PACK**

**PENNY
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YOUR BEST
CIGARETTE
BUY**



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**By burning 25% slower than the average
of the 15 other of the largest-selling
brands tested—slower than any of them—
CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to**

**5 EXTRA SMOKES
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