

THE EAGLE



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE vs. BOSTON COLLEGE

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

VS.

BOSTON COLLEGE

OFFICIAL
SOUVENIR
PROGRAM

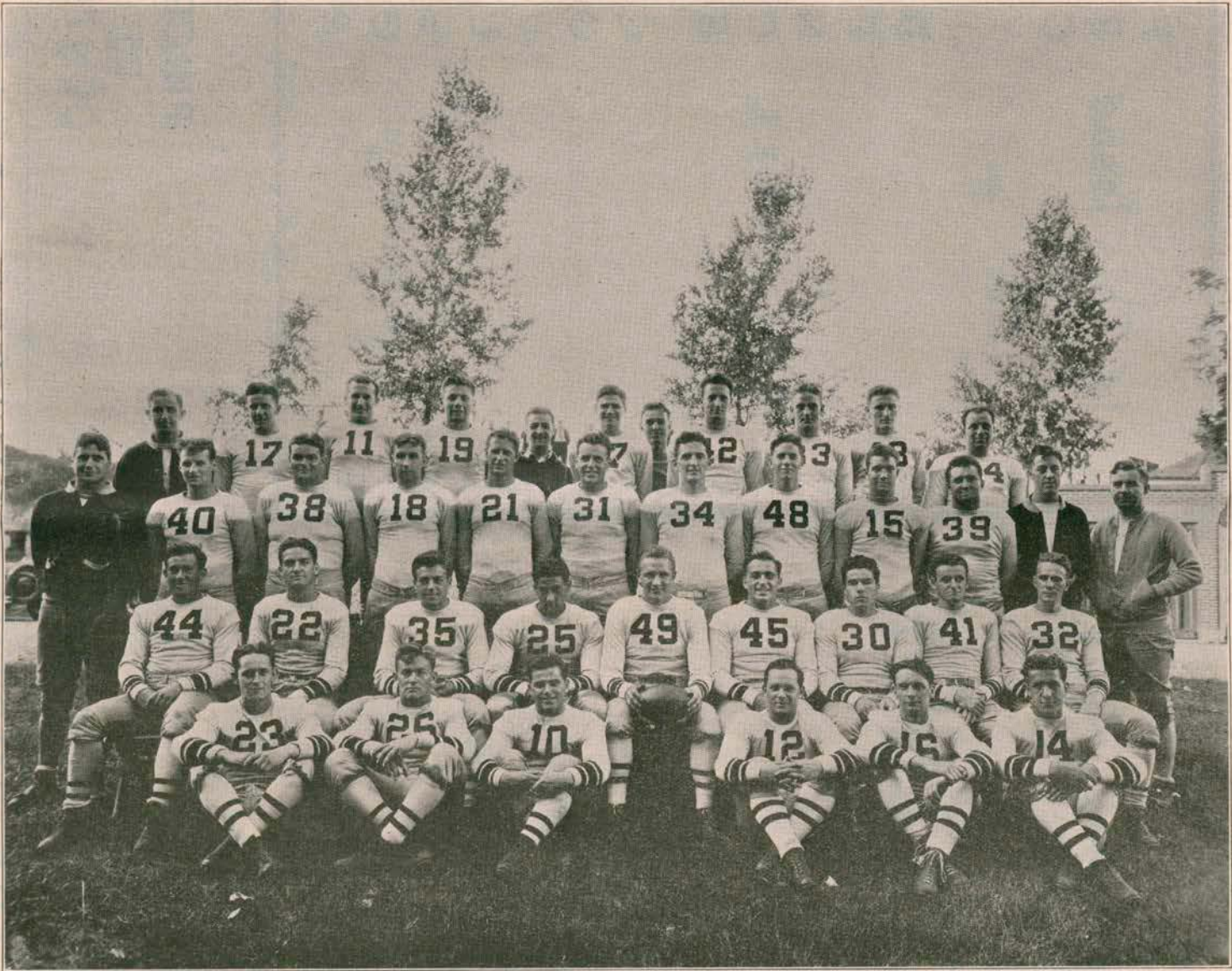
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ALUMNI
FIELD
SATURDAY
OCTOBER 27, 1934

PRICE
25
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THE BOSTON COLLEGE EAGLE

Published by the Boston College Athletic Association
Edward J. O'Brien, '35, Editor



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD

FRIAR FLASHES

JOHN E. FARRELL

After a lapse of nine years Providence College renews its football rivalry with Boston College when the two teams meet today at University Heights.

Football competition between Boston and Providence started in 1921, the year when the Eagles were riding on the crest of the East in football. That fall, the Friars, starting football for the first time, lost at Boston by a 25 to 0 score.

In 1923, Boston College defeated Providence 28 to 0, and in 1924 by a 47 to 0 count, with Joe McKenney, present mentor of the Eagles, getting away for an 86-yard runback of a kick-off for one of the longest runs of the year. In 1925, the last meeting between the colleges in football, Providence, with many of its dependables out with injuries, bowed again to the prowess of Major Cavanaugh's eleven, losing 51 to 0.

* * *

Since 1925, Providence and Boston have met in baseball, but the football rivalry has been allowed to lapse. A year ago the freshman teams of the two colleges met at Boston, with the Providence yearling eleven, coached by Joe McGee, present head coach of the Friar varsity, coming through with a 7 to 0 victory.

* * *

Boston College is meeting Providence for the fifth time on the gridiron, and will be renewing what promises to become one of the finest college football rivalries in New England.

* * *

It is interesting to note that Joe McKenney, coach of Boston College, played against Joe McGee, head coach, and Tom Bride, backfield coach, of the Friars, when they were in college. This week-end the competition will be renewed, but the strength of Providence is far greater than it was nine years ago.

* * *

Phil Couhig, former Boston College captain and star tackle, will be out for a victory over the Eagles, even though his younger brother

Dave has followed in his footsteps at the Heights and is now captain of the Eagles. The Couhig family will be out in full force for the contest, and indications point to many an argument in advance over the relative merits of the rival teams.

* * *

Providence has almost as many Massachusetts boys on its varsity roster as it has Rhode Islanders. There are 14 Bay State lads with the Friars, including such Greater Boston products as Peter Lekakos, former Cambridge Latin linesman; Tom Hazell, halfback, from Brighton; Leo Bouzan and Charlie Burke of Newton, and Joe Curnane of Everett.

* * *

Nine nationalities are represented on the Providence grid squad.

* * *

There are 24 sophomores on the Friar varsity roster, which would indicate an even stronger eleven from the Rhode Island capital another season.

* * *

Omer Landry, speedy quarterback of the Providence varsity, is the same youngster who upset Boston University two years ago with an 80-yard runback of a punt. He turned in a similar feat last fall against City College of New York.

* * *

Landry is but five feet six and weighs 154, but he is one of the finest college athletes in New England. He was regular centerfielder on the Friars varsity baseball team last spring and led the team in hitting.

* * *

With a new coaching staff, headed by Joe McGee, mentor of the fine freshman team of 1933, Providence promises to take on a new lease of life in football this year. Although the squad was depleted by graduation and losses by scholastic failures, yet close to forty men reported for the early-season drills, and the outlook is most encouraging.



WINTER SCENE AT BOSTON COLLEGE

RULE CHANGES FOR 1934

FURTHER encouragement for the offensive! That is the purpose of all the major rule changes made for the 1934 football season.

At first glance, these rules appear to be made solely for the benefit of the passing game. But many coaches who have gone over these rule changes carefully have declared that they will not make the passing game too predominant over the running attack. They point out that all the rule changes which favor the aerial part of football help out the running plays, too, by forcing the defensive side to keep its wing halfbacks well back of the line of scrimmage, thus leaving a better opportunity for gains to be made off the tackles or around the ends.

The two major changes made for the coming season are in regard to the shape of the ball and rules regarding passing over the goal line, and the removal of penalties for second and third incomplete passes.

The circumference of the new football is slimmer than the former one by about two inches on the short axis; the official ball now being "not less than $21\frac{1}{4}$ inches and not more than $21\frac{1}{2}$ inches." The entire purpose of this change is to make it possible for the forward passer with a smaller hand to "grip" the ball, instead of having to balance it on his hand. The effect of this rule will be not only to make it possible for the passers to pass more accurately, but also for a team to have two or three passers in its backfield, instead of just one.

Just the reverse is the effect of the new football on kicking. Reports from the early-season practices have it that the new football, kicked by an expert, will travel distances that the old football could never traverse, but that because of its slimmer figure, it is harder for the merely fair-to-middling kicker to get it to spiral properly. This ball will undoubtedly accentuate the advantage which the skilled punter has over the unskilled, and put any team with a fine punter in a position to make large gains by employing a punting game.

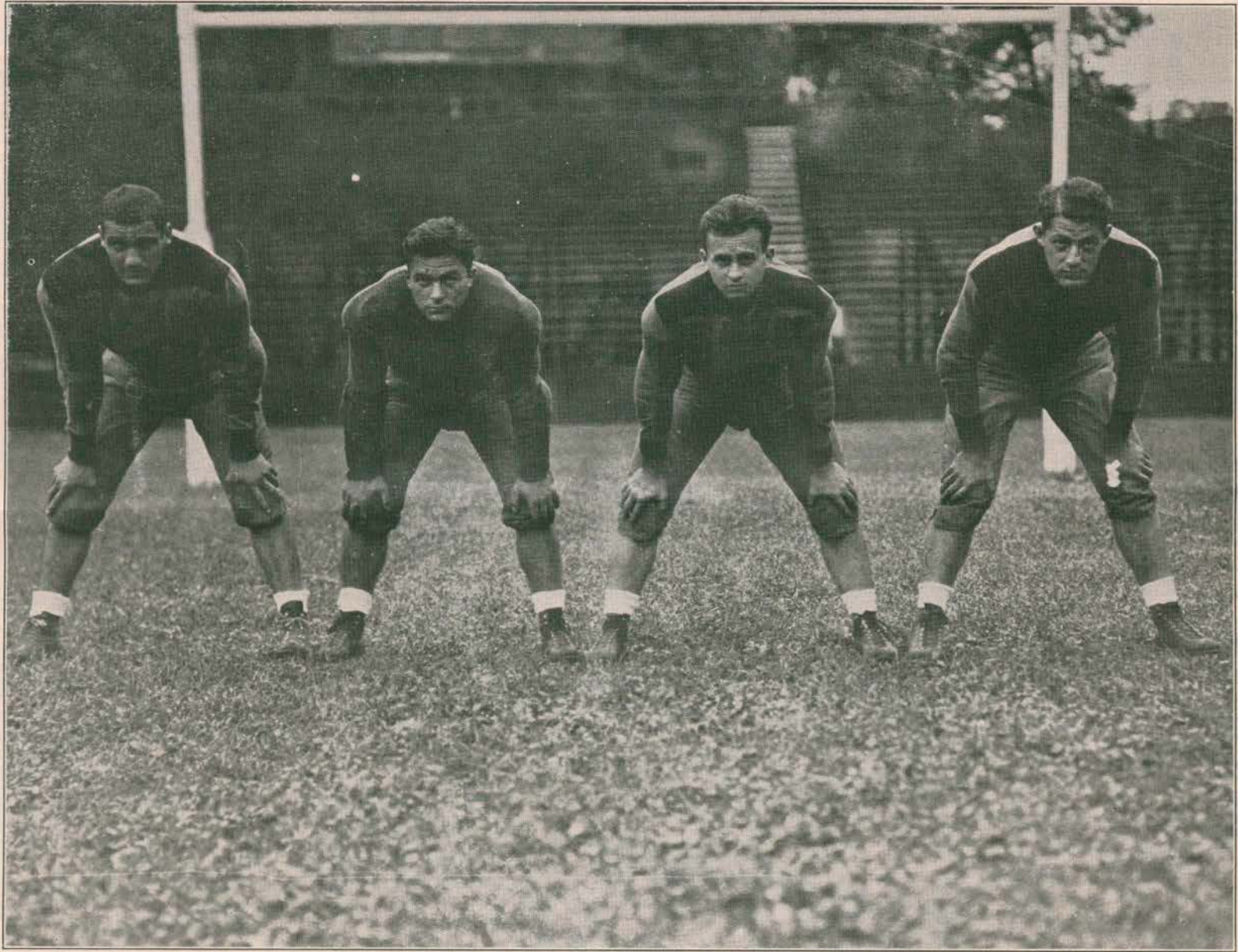
The forward passing rules are all designed to encourage the use of the forward pass. The

first rule, which declares that a forward pass over the goal line does not go to the opponent as a touchback on his twenty-yard line unless it is made on the fourth down or unless it is the second pass over the goal line in one series of downs, will greatly enhance the use of the forward pass as a scoring weapon.

It will also make the goal-line stands, which have become a little bit too common recently, rarer. Formerly, a team could generally count on its opponents not throwing a pass over the goal line if the ball was inside the twenty-yard line, at least until third down was reached, because of the huge penalty involved if the pass failed. But now, with the defense forced to be more alert for these passes over the goal line, the secondary defense will have to spread out more, and running plays made from the scoring zone will have a better chance of getting away.

Another rule change has been made which permits one player to hold the ball while a second one kicks it. Such a kick is ruled to be a punt. Pop Warner made use of a play of this kind against U.S.C. a few years ago, as a quick kick coming after a fake reverse. The play was ruled to be legal then, and the inclusion of this ruling in the 1934 changes is merely in order that the rules shall be explicit.

Another minor rule change has been made governing linesmen who take up positions in the backfield. Centers, guards, and tackles may not take up positions behind the line of scrimmage, on offense, unless they go at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage, or unless they are permanently shifted into a backfield position. The 1934 note declares that "permanently" means that any linesman who shifts into a position less than five yards behind the line of scrimmage must continue to play in the backfield for the rest of the game, even although he should be removed and later return to the game. This rule is aimed primarily at tricky shift plays where an end and tackle shift into the backfield, leaving the guard eligible to receive a forward pass.



BOSTON COLLEGE ALL-ITALIAN BACKFIELD— CAROSELLI, L.H.B.; MAIOCCA, Q.B.; FERDENZI, F.B.; TOTTOLINI, R.H.B.

FASHIONS IN FOOTBALL

By LINCOLN A. WERDEN

YOU have to dress for golf and tennis and though your selection of clothes is much more limited, it would just be too bad if you happened to pick the wrong clothes for football.

An old pair of dirty pants (saved for painting the canoe or preserved especially for a fishing trip) just won't do, whether you intend to blossom forth as the stellar right end of Mamaroneck High or warm the bench as a sophomore prospect at New Haven.

The task of outfitting teams has always been something of a job in itself. True it never has been necessary for couturiers from the Rue de la Paix to make the journey from Paris each fall in order to assemble a wardrobe for Syracuse, but what the young men should wear in football has been fundamentally decided upon only after many years of conferences among coaches, players, and sporting goods manufacturers.

Today when Stanford, Princeton, Columbia, or for that matter, most any college trots out one or more teams before the opening whistle of a game for a warming-up signal drill, you will see all the teams uniformly garbed. In fact, undergraduates and paternal alumni as well, take a share of pride in looking upon a well-equipped team. Like viewing an army, well-drilled, the uniforms seem to reflect a part of the training and discipline inherent in the program of the coaching staff and possibly in the general policy or attitude of the college itself.

There is no denying that, sitting in your seat (or someone else's) way up in the stands, you like the impression as you look down to the turf that the boys from dear old Rutgers are a trim-looking aggregation. No matter what happens to them in the first quarter, you are partially satisfied that at least they will go out full of fight, looking the part, ready for action.

As we have grown accustomed to expecting smartly outfitted teams, whether in big colleges or small, we can't imagine that any other

uniform was considered proper for our football heroes.

Football wouldn't be the same to you if you arrived for the Yale-Harvard tussle, for instance, and one tackle was wearing what looked to be a skating cap with a tassel on it, and another had a tight fit-me-quick jacket with a pair of knickerbockers, none of the players had identifying numbers on their backs, and, all in all, you couldn't distinguish one team from the other.

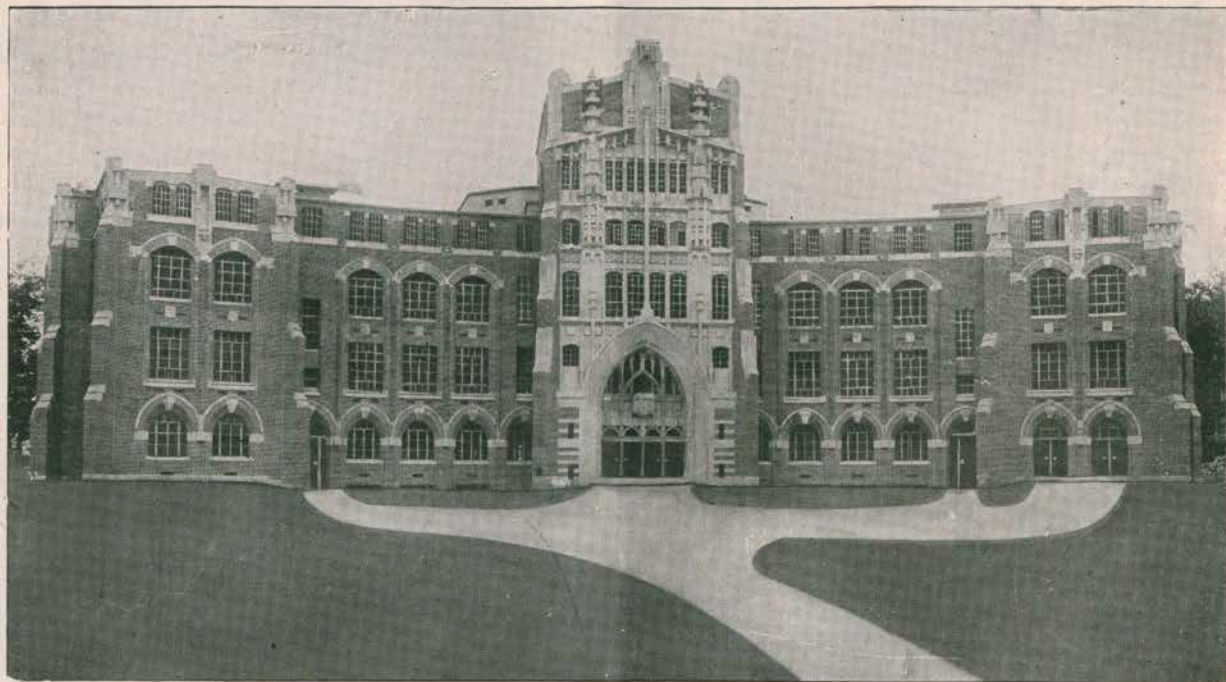
Of course, games have been seen through a hazy atmosphere (though people no longer blame the stuff they drink), but such odd-looking uniforms would make you feel a bit perplexed as to whether this was the same game you had been seeing, under different conditions, on past autumn afternoons.

Nowadays, with the aid of those announcers (bless them), a pair of binoculars, a program, and a semi-alert mind, you really shouldn't get you teams mixed, the goals confused and the score muddled.

The historians (perhaps Xenophon, not the Iliad) tell us that ye originale footballe garments were somewhat of a hodge podge, well mixed, compared to our modern notions of what constitutes the correct apparel. The old-fashioned woolen jersey, which was all-wool and became several yards wider on each succeeding tackle, belongs to the Paleozoic Age in the evolution of the football costume. In the ancient period the jersey had pants to match (no vest) consisting of woolen knickerbockers that they say "were neither things of beauty nor a joy to the wearers." Games played on frozen grounds resulted in a high mortality in the number of pants ripped and many a player had to be carried from the field only to return once more, properly attired for the fray. Flannels and corduroy were also briefly tried in the experiment to find the right material before a heavier cloth, fustian, was adopted.

However, for the very good reason that the

(Continued on Page 9)



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Applications must be mailed so as to be received not later than Saturday, November 17th.

FASHIONS IN FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 7)

rules of the game prohibited tackling below the waist, those who played and taught football became more concerned with the jersey or jacket than the other parts of the uniform. Tackling below the waist was taboo and consequently if you could get a hold on the ball-carrier's jersey, you might get a better grip on him.

The shift to a canvas jacket instead of a jersey, according to Walter Camp, was first made by the Trinity College team of Hartford. Then, as now, stories of new-fangled ideas concerning equipment were quick to speed around the college circuit. On that occasion rumor had it that players wearing this new garment were impossible to catch. To make matters more interesting for opposing tacklers, the Trinity team covered the material with grease and readily slipped through the enemy lines, until players had to carry handfuls of sand as part of the means of securing or producing a tackle. Needless to say, the use of grease was subsequently barred.

But the change in fashion soon had an effect upon the rules of the game. Princeton appeared in tightly laced jackets, or "smocks," in the Harvard game of 1877 and, according to Alonzo Stagg, the "smocks," so named after their inventor, Ledru P. Smocks of Princeton's '79 team, had a good deal to do with bringing about better tackling, for it wasn't easy to bring a man down who wore these jackets unless your tackle was good. In time the tackling line was dropped from the waist to the hips and finally to the knees.

Canvas jackets laced up the front, with long sleeves, were not so unlike straight-jackets, particularly uncomfortable, to say the least. But they were more practical, for example, than the white flannel cricket suits which Penn used against Princeton in their 1876 meeting, although the regalia of the Princetonian orange and black striped outfits, which were the colors of the House of Nassau, led to their being named the Tigers.

Then, too, there is another fashion note worth mentioning of the days prior to the be-

ginning of twentieth century football. It seems that a fad which swept the teams decreed that all football players should let their hair grow. It all happened because a Princeton player, for reasons of his own, decided to raise an 8-inch crop. Against Harvard in '89 he played so spectacularly that his game and hair stood out above the crowd, and accordingly he set a fashion which was copied not only the following year but for four years in the college ranks, until Harvard, with an eleven fresh from the chairs of a fashionable tonsorial parlor, appeared with well-trimmed heads, and long hair ceased to remain popular.

Meanwhile, other changes were occurring in football paraphernalia. Old tassled toboggan caps that made the players look as though they would feel quite at home primed for a bit of skiing in the Swiss Alps, or possibly as a potential recruit to the dashing Zouaves, were gradually being outmoded. Some backfield men, to keep the sun out of their eyes, wore caps with broad visors, which preceded the round leather caps that in turn were fore-runners to the helmet.

Moleskin, or a heavy, fine-woven, serviceable cloth was introduced about '88 for football pants in addition to canvas, and these materials were also subject to a place in the evolutionary process. Some had rattan strips covered with leather, sewed for protection over the thigh. Still another step brought into use a light leather one-piece suit. One-piece suits became the keynote soon after that, though they consisted of canvas for the jacket and moleskin or canvas for the pants, rather than the all-leather combination.

Many a card trick has been foiled by asking, "What have you got up your sleeve?" Looking back upon some of the legerdemain of the old days we might wonder if some quarterback didn't shout over to rival halfback, "What's under your sweater?" Of course, even then, the game didn't permit such polite repartee to flow back and forth, but nevertheless one of the best known stories of football legend is the one concerning the Carlisle Indians and their hidden ball trick. One of the fleet backs,

(Continued on Page 13)

As thousand



Providence Tentative College Line-Up

(Subject to change by Coaches)

(35)	Gill	R.E.
(48)	Davin	R.T.
(49)	Kutneski (Capt.)	R.G.
(19)	Feit	C.
(45)	Lepre	L.G.
(21)	Adamick	L.T.
(34)	Lawler	L.E.
(12)	Landry	Q.B.
(17)	Belliveau	R.H.B.
(15)	Soar	L.H.B.
(39)	Vitullo	F.B.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE ROSTER

10—Healy, Paul	Halfback	32—Nelson, Brandt	End
11—Abrams, Ben	Center	33—Sokolowski, Ed	Fullback
12—Landry, Omer	Quarterback	34—Lawler, William	Tackle
14—Balzanelli, Joseph	Halfback	35—Gill, Edward	End
15—Soar, Albert	Halfback	36—Lenahan, Joseph	End
16—Hammond, Thomas	Halfback	37—Leavitt, Harold	Guard
17—Belliveau, Ray	Quarterback	38—Cusack, George	Tackle
18—Gobis, Peter	End	39—Vitullo, Dick	Fullback
19—Feit, Abe	Center	40—Bouzan, Thomas	Tackle
20—Hazell, Thomas	Quarterback	41—Banahan, Ed	End
21—Adamick, Joseph	Tackle	42—Skipp, Bart	End
22—Sullivan, William	Guard	43—Borforas, James	Guard
23—Lefebvre, Joseph	Halfback	44—McHenry, Joseph	Guard
24—Lekakos, Peter	Guard	45—Lepre, Carlo	Guard
25—Curnane, Joseph	End	46—Moran, Ed	Guard
26—Hagstrom, Al	End	47—Breault, Jesse	Center
27—Sloan, John	Halfback	48—Davin, Leo	Tackle
28—Burke, Charles	Halfback	49—Kutneski, Bill	Guard
29—Duffy, Gerald	End	50—Maguire, John	Halfback
30—Morrison, Pat	Center	51—Angelica, Carl	Halfback
31—Smith, John	Tackle	52—Podgorny, Henry	Guard

OFFICIALS

W. J. Pendergast—Referee
W. H. Shupert—Umpire

W. J. Volk—Linesman
J. N. Young—Field Judge

ards cheer



Satisfy

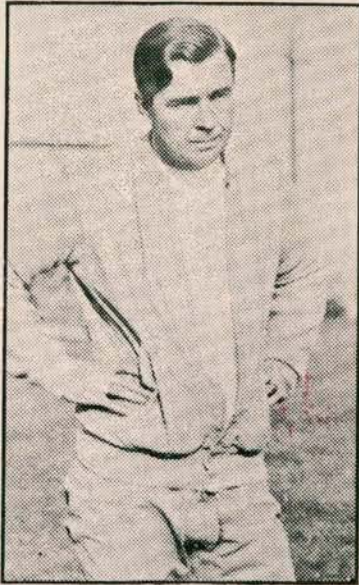
Boston Tentative College Line-Up

(Subject to Change by Coaches)

(25)	Furbush	L.E.
(42)	Ohrenberger	L.T.
(1)	Couhig	L.G.
(36)	Donahoe	C.
(40)	Pzenny	R.G.
(41)	Galligan	R.T.
(37)	O'Brien	R.E.
(5)	Flaherty	Q.B.
(2)	R. Curran	L.H.B.
(3)	J. Curran	R.H.B.
(7)	Brennan	F.B.

BOSTON COLLEGE ROSTER

No.	Player	Position	No.	Player	Position
1	Couhig, David C.	Guard	26	Mahoney, George F.	End
2	Curran, Robert	Halfback	27	O'Hayre, Robert J.	End
3	Curran, Joseph	Halfback	28	Keough, Vincent	Center
4	Driscoll, Edward	Halfback	30	Moore, Fred	Center
5	Flaherty, Paul	Quarterback	31	McCarthy, William	Quarterback
6	Avery, Earl	Ha'back	32	O'Brien, Edward	Center
7	Brennan, Thomas	Fullback	33	Duffy, William	Guard
8	Caroselli, Carl	Fullback	34	Gambino, Benjamin	Halfback
9	Huxley, William	Fullback	35	DeRubeis, Victor	Guard
10	Conlon, John	Halfback	36	Donahue, Paul V.	Center
11	Moynahan, Bernard	Quarterback	37	O'Brien, Joseph F.	End
12	Maiocca, George	Quarterback	38	Zaitz, Dimitri	Guard
14	Owens, Neal	Tackle	39	Dergay, Nicholas J.	Ha'back
15	Gilman, Oscoe	Tackle	40	Pszenny, A.	Guard
16	Walsh, Joseph A.	End	41	Galligan, Edward	Tackle
17	Toomey, Paul	Center	42	Ohrenberger, Henry	Tackle
18	Shannon, Peter F.	Halfback	43	Tottolini, Albert	Halfback
19	Killian, J.	Guard	44	Cash, Robert E.	End
20	Keaney, Joseph H.	Tackle	45	Good, Francis J.	Halfback
21	Dominick, Andrew	Tackle	46	Cowhig, Frank	Tackle
22	Ferdenzi, Attillio	Halfback		Sweeney, Paul	End
23	Ryan, William H.	End		Pagluccia, Genaro	Halfback
24	Anderson, Edward E.	End		Gallant, Everett	Halfback
25	Furbush, Edward S.	End			



JOE MCGEE
Head Coach
Providence College



JOHN E. FARRELL
Graduate Manager of Athletics
Providence College

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BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY

FASHIONS IN FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 9)

to the complete mystification of the opposing team, would hike out for the goal with the ball tucked away under his jersey.

During one season, leather ovals somewhat like footballs in appearance were sewed to the jerseys or jackets and proved highly deceptive as a hunched-over halfback crooked his arm, feigned the appearance of a ball-carrier, and puzzled the defense into believing that the sewed-on leather oval of his jersey was actually the ball.

But the rules put a stop to all this by stating that uniforms that cause confusion by being so similar in color to the ball that they give the wearers an "unfair and unsportsmanlike advantage" shall be barred.

Maybe a lot of laughs have been taken out of the game for the spectator along with the improvements!

For the past twenty years the trend has been toward lighter uniforms that assure protection and yet make it possible for the player to move with speed. The game has been tuned up and so has the uniform. With the rise of big-time football, experts have been called in to mould the regulations that will preserve both speed and safety in the sport.

And from the protective standpoint, rather than the ornamentative, the Rules Committee took the stand on the type of equipment which should be worn and laid down the rulings that provide that "thigh guards, shin guards and braces made of any hard or unyielding sub-

stance must be padded on the whole outside surface and overlapping all edges with felt, foam-rubber or other padding at least three-eighths of an inch in thickness. Knee pads and elbow pads made of hard or unyielding substance are forbidden."

But in outward appearance to the spectator, all of this is completely hidden and whether the team is wearing silk, some of the new airplane cloth, or lastex that has been used in the mid-West, everything is done today to keep the young football stalwart as snug as a bug in a rug while he is out there on the field. A flashy uniform and gaudy helmet liven up the spectacle of a football struggle, and have become as much an integral part of the game as the college band. Not only is this true in the mid-West and on the Pacific Coast, but in the eastern football world as well.

Some of the oldsters would say, "Tsh, tsh," or words to that effect were they to hear of a team of huskies going out to play football some Saturday afternoon in silk or lastex pants. Shades of the chorus, or the "Follies!" But coaches don't have any qualms about the costume making sissies out of their ice men or truck drivers. Some of the fastest teams have worn silk and lastex and in stormy weather have donned their special rainy-day outfits. Winning a football game depends upon many things, and if a team can speed up and play better in silk pants, where is the coach who will deign to stop his men from wearing them. In fact, he might even let them powder their noses if he thought it would baffle the enemy!



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

1934 VARSITY FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Class	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Home
10	Healy, Paul	'35	H.B.	5'5"	160	New Bedford, Mass.
11	Abrams, Ben	'37	C.	5'11"	179	Providence, R. I.
12	Landry, Omer	'36	Q.B.	5'6"	154	Central Falls
14	Balzanelli, Jos.	'36	H.B.	5'11"	178	Barre, Vermont
15	Soar, Albert	'37	H.B.	6'2"	185	Pawtucket, R.I.
16	Hammond, Thomas	'37	H.B.	5'11"	160	Fall River
17	Belliveau, Ray	'37	Q.B.	5'9"	170	Fitchburg, Mass
18	Gobis, Peter	'35	E.	6'1"	180	Providence
19	Feit, Abe	'35	C.	5'11"	175	Paterson, N. J.
20	Hazell, Thomas	'37	Q.B.	6'	165	Everett, Mass.
21	Adamick, Joseph	'35	T.	6'2"	186	Southbridge, Mass.
22	Sullivan, William	'36	G.	6'	184	Providence, R. I.
23	Lefebvre, Joseph	'37	H.B.	5'9"	160	Providence, R. I.
24	Lokakos, Peter	'37	G.	5'8"	205	Medford, Mass.
25	Curnane, Joseph	'37	E.	6'1"	180	Everett, Mass.
26	Hagstrom, Al	'37	E.	5'10"	170	Gloucester, Mass.
27	Sloan, John	'36	H.B.	6'	175	Cranston, R. I.
28	Burke, Charles	'37	H.B.	5'10"	160	Newton, Mass.
29	Duffy, Gerald	'37	E.	5'10"	163	West Warwick, R. I.
30	Morrison, Pat	'36	C.	5'7"	175	Staten Island, N. Y.
31	Smith, John	'37	T.	6'2"	195	Brockton, Mass.
32	Nelson, Brandt	'37	E.	6'	168	Cranston, R. I.
33	Sokolowski, Ed	'36	F.B.	5'11"	180	Cranston, R. I.
34	Lawler, William	'37	T.-E.	6'3"	200	Springfield, Mass.
35	Gill, Edward	'37	E.	5'11"	171	Providence, R. I.
36	Lenahan, Jos.	'37	G.	5'10"	148	Norwich, Conn.
37	Leavitt, Harold	'36	G.	5'10"	160	Providence, R. I.
38	Cusack, George	'35	T.	6'1"	211	Westfield, Mass.
39	Vitullo, Dick	'37	F.B.	5'11"	204	Warren, R. I.
40	Bouzan, Thomas	'37	T.	6'1"	205	Newton, Mass.
41	Banahan, Ed	'37	E.	5'11"	150	New Haven, Conn.
42	Skipp, Bart	'35	E.	6'1"	179	New Haven, Conn.
43	Borboras, Jas.	'37	G.	6'1"	175	Providence, R. I.
44	McHenry, Jos.	'36	G.	5'10"	180	Providence, R. I.
45	Lepre, Carlo	'36	G.	5'9"	195	Providence, R. I.
46	Moran, Ed	'36	G.	5'11"	180	Nashua, N. H.
47	Breault, Jesse	'37	C.	5'10"	158	Harrisville, R. I.
48	Davin, Leo	'37	T.	6'3"	205	New Haven, Conn.
49	Kutneski, Bill	'35	G.	5'9"	185	Providence, R. I.
	Maguire, John	'36	H.B.	5'10"	180	Pittsfield, Mass.
51	Angelica, Carl	'37	H.B.	5'10"	164	Thompsonville, Conn.
52	Podgorny, Henry	'37	G.	5'9"	160	Providence, R. I.

BOSTON COLLEGE

1934 VARSITY FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Class	Age	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	School
1	Couhig, David C.	'35	21	G.	6'	172	Beverly High
2	Curran, Robert	'35	21	H.B.	5'11"	172	South Boston High
3	Curran, Joseph	'35	22	H.B.	5'10"	172	South Boston High
4	Driscoll, Edward	'36	20	H.B.	5'9½"	172	St. Anselm's Prep
5	Flaherty, Paul	'36	20	Q.B.	6'	180	St. John's Prep
6	Avery, Earl	'36	21	H.B.	5'10"	173	St. Anselm's Prep
7	Brennan, Thomas	'36	20	F.B.	5'10"	185	B. C. High
8	Caroselli, Carl	'37	20	F.B.	5'10"	161	Dean Academy
9	Huxley, William	'37	19	F.B.	5'11"	178	B. C. High
10	Conlon, John	'37	18	H.B.	5'11"	170	B. C. High
11	Moynahan, Bernard	'35	21	Q.B.	6'	161	St. Fran. Xav., N. Y.
12	Maiocca, George	'36	20	Q.B.	5'6"	160	Lawrence Acad.
14	Owens, Neal	'36	19	T.	6'	184	English High
15	Gilman, Oscoe	'37	21	T.	6'	197	Dean Academy
16	Walsh, Joseph A.	'37	21	E.	6'2"	178	Kent's Hill
17	Toomey, Paul	'37	20	C.	5'9"	150	Lawrence Acad.
18	Shannon, Peter F.	'37	20	H.B.	5'10"	150	H. S. of Commerce
19	Killian, J.	'37	20	G.	6'	161	Everett High
20	Keaney, Joseph H.	'37	20	T.	5'10"	176	Lynn English
21	Dominick, Andrew	'37	19	T.	5'11"	205	St. Anselm's
22	Ferdenzi, Attilio	'37	20	H.B.	5'9"	160	Ashland High
23	Ryan, William H.	'36	20	E.	5'10"	164	B. C. High
24	Anderson, Edward E.	'35	20	E.	5'11"	164	St. Anselm's
25	Furbush, Edward S.	'36	22	E.	6'	163	Waltham High
26	Mahoney, George F.	'36	21	E.	6'	166	Exeter Academy
27	O'Hayre, Robert J.	'36	20	E.	6'2"	169	English High
28	Keough, Vincent	'37	20	C.	5'11"	164	Medford High
30	Moore, Fred	'36	20	C.	6'	172	Boston Latin
31	McCarthy, William	'37	21	Q.B.	6'2"	154	English High
32	O'Brien, Edward	'35	22	C.	5'9"	162	Jamaica Plain
33	Duffy, William	'35	21	G.	5'10"	185	Taunton
34	Gambino, Benjamin	'37	20	H.B.	5'10"	183	East Boston High
35	DeRubeis, Victor	'37	19	G.	5'7"	166	Malden High
36	Donahue, Paul V.	'35	20	C.	6'2"	179	English High
37	O'Brien, Joseph F.	'36	19	E.	5'11"	184	Hyde Park High
38	Zaitz, Dimitri	'36	21	G.	6'2"	210	English High
39	Dergay, Nicholas J.	'37	20	H.B.	5'11"	178	Rindge Tech
40	Pszenny, A.	'37	19	G.	5'8"	179	Kent Hill
41	Galligan, Edward	'36	21	T.	6'	207	St. Anselm's
42	Ohrenberger, Henry	'35	20	T.	6'2"	190	Dorchester High
43	Tottolini, Albert	'37	19	H.B.	5'6"	171	Lynn Classical
44	Cash, Robert E.	'37	21	E.	6'2"	198	Hyannis
45	Good, Francis J.	'35	19	H.B.	5'10"	164	B. C. High
46	Cowhig, Frank	'35	20	T.	6'3"	196	B. C. High
	Sweeney, Paul	'36	22	E.	5'7"	177	B. C. High
	Paglucchia, Genaro	'36	22	H.B.	5'7"	185	St. John's Prep
	Gallant, Everett	'37	19	H.B.	5'10"	148	St. Charles High

"QUESTIONNAIRE"

By MAC

Since there are a number of participants in a football game besides the players, we thought it would be interesting to discover their attitude toward the game by means of a questionnaire, the answers to which are as follows:

THE REFEREE

Q.—How do referees prepare for a football game?

A.—They shake the moth-balls out of their white pants and practice blowing a whistle.

Q.—Do they ever study the rule book?

A.—Only during a game.

Q.—How do football officials learn to take exactly three feet at a step?

A.—Nobody knows.

Q.—What happens when a player collides with the referee or the umpire?

A.—If both parties are gentlemen, they assist each other to their feet and engage in a toe dance.

Q.—Is the referee always right?

A.—Sure!

THE HEAD CHEERLEADER

Q.—What are the qualifications of a good cheerleader?

A.—They are almost too numerous to mention. First, a cheerleader must have a convincing smile, which he can put on and off at will. He must also be an acrobat and an expert in calisthenics. Last, but not least, he must be adept in throwing the megaphone.

Q.—Why must he learn to throw the megaphone?

A.—For effect. It gives the spectators an impression that the cheerleader has abandoned himself entirely to his task. If he discards his megaphone with energy, nonchalance, and rapture, the spectators will invariably respond with a mighty roar. Last year we had a fellow who broke at least two megs during every game. What a man!

Q.—What else must a cheerleader do?

A.—He must practice squatting on the sidelines, fist-shaking, and mumbling.

Q.—What becomes of the cheerleaders when they leave college?

A.—They become circus barkers, crooners, and hucksters.

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Villanova College
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Boston College

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SUMMARY OF THE MORE IMPORTANT PENALTIES WITH NUMBERS

(Numbers will be flashed on score board)

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 Both sides offsideNo Penalty | 20 Unreasonable delay in putting ball
in play 5 yards |
| 2 Offside 5 yards | 21 Crawling 5 yards |
| 3 Holding, etc., by defensive side.. 5 yards | 22 Illegal tackling 5 yards |
| 4 Illegal use of hands and arms by
offence15 yards | 23 Neutral Zone, encroaching on.... 5 yards |
| 5 Man in motion—no shift 5 yards | 24 Player out of bounds 5 yards |
| 6 Man in motion on shift.....15 yards | 25 Pushing, pulling, interlocked in-
terference, etc.15 yards |
| 7 Interference on forward by offence
Loss of ball | 26 Forward passing, intentional
throwing to ground15 yards |
| 8 Interference by defence on forward
pass.. Ball to passing side at point of foul | 27 Leaving field during one minute
intermission15 yards |
| 9 Second or third incompleated for-
ward pass during same series of
downsNo penalty | 28 Man going on field without per-
mission15 yards |
| 10 Taking out time more than three
times during a half, etc..... 5 yards | 29 More than one non-playing man
going on field15 yards |
| 11 Running into kicker 5 yards | 30 Coaching from sidelines15 yards |
| 12 Roughing kicker15 yards | 31 Hurdling15 yards |
| 13 Substitute failing to report 5 yards | 32 Unsportsmanlike conduct15 yards |
| 14 Interference with opponents before
ball is put in play 5 yards | 33 Piling on15 yards |
| 15 Interference with fair catch, etc...15 yards | 34 Kicking loose ballLoss of ball |
| 16 Substitute communicating before
first play15 yards | 35 Illegal return to game
Half distance to goal and disqualification |
| 17 Unnecessary roughness15 yards | 36 Slugging
Half distance to goal and disqualification |
| 18 Tripping15 yards | 37 Delaying in starting game or sec-
ond half25 yards |
| 19 Clipping from behind15 yards | |

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BOB AND JOE CURRAN, Halfbacks

Questionnaire for Football Spectators

By BILL BAER

Q.—Who are you?

A.—I am a typical football spectator.

Q.—What is a typical football spectator?

A.—He is a fellow who travels 110 miles to see the game, only to miss the first half because of tire trouble.

Q.—Is there anything else to distinguish the typical football spectator from other human beings?

A.—Oh, yes; he is the fellow down whose neck you throw peanut shells and whose derby hat you smash when somebody gains or loses a couple of yards.

Q.—Do you enjoy watching a football game?

A.—Yes, if the big goof in front of me would only stop jumping up and down.

Q.—Do you understand very much about football?

A.—Do I? Why, I practically taught Howard Jones, Pop Warner, and Lou Little all they know.

Q.—Do you feel you know enough football to answer some questions?

A.—Anybody's but my wife's.

Q.—Where did you learn all your football?

A.—From a couple of fellows who used to sit in the stands back of the goal posts.

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION

Code of Signals for Announcing Fouls and Scores

1. **Military Salute** — Unnecessary roughness (includes illegal use of hands by defensive linemen).
2. **Hands on Hips**—Off side and violation of kick-off formation.
3. **Grasping of One Wrist**—Holding.
4. **Pushing Movement of Hands to Front with Arms Hanging Vertical**—Crawling, pushing or helping the runner.
5. **Horizontal Arc of Either Hand**—Player illegally in motion.
6. **Shifting of Hands in Horizontal Plane**—Incomplete pass, play to be replayed, missed goal, etc.
7. **Folded Arms**—Flying block or tackle.
8. **Pushing Hands Forward from Shoulders with Hands Vertical**—Interference with forward pass (also pass which touches ineligible player).
9. **Waving Hand Behind Back**—Illegal forward pass.

10. **Both Arms Extended Above Head**—A score. Bringing palms of hands together after this signal indicates safety.

BOSTON COLLEGE SCORE

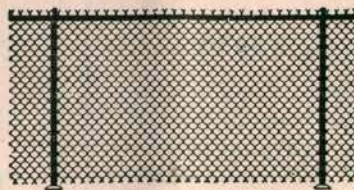
	<i>First Half</i>		<i>Second Half</i>	
Touchdown . . .				
Point				
Field Goal . . .				
Safety				

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE SCORE

	<i>First Half</i>		<i>Second Half</i>	
Touchdown . . .				
Point				
Field Goal . . .				
Safety				

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FOR BOSTON

For Boston, For Boston,
We sing a proud refrain,
For Boston, For Boston,
Till the echoes ring again,
For here men are men
And their hearts are true,
And the towers on the Heights reach to
heaven so blue.
For Boston, For Boston,
Till the echoes ring again, Rah; Rah!

HAIL, ALMA MATER!

Hail, Alma Mater! Hail, thy praise we
sing!
Fondly thy memories round our hearts
still cling.
Guide of our youth, through thee we
shall prevail.
Hail, Alma Mater! Hail, All Hail!

For Boston, For Boston,
Thy glory is thine own,
For Boston, For Boston,
For 'tis here that truth is known
Forever in the right shall thy sons be
found,
Till time shall be no more and thy work
is crowned,
For Boston, For Boston,
For thee and thine alone.

B. C. RAY—

B. C. Ray—B. C. Ray
B-O-S-T-O-N—B-O-S-T-O-N
Boston, Boston, Boston,
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah!
Team—Team—Team.



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