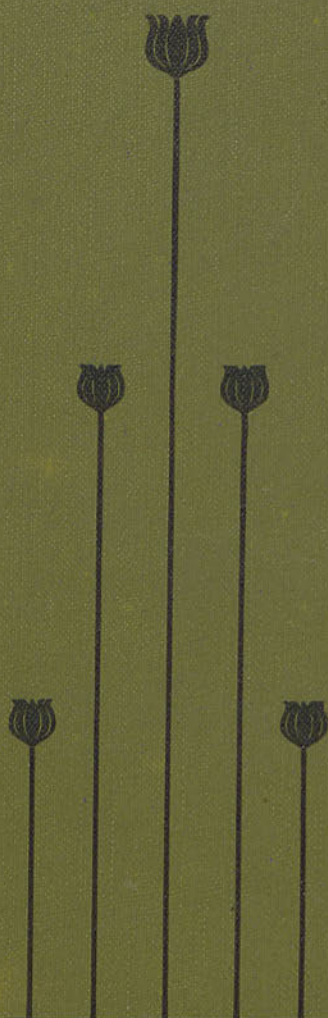


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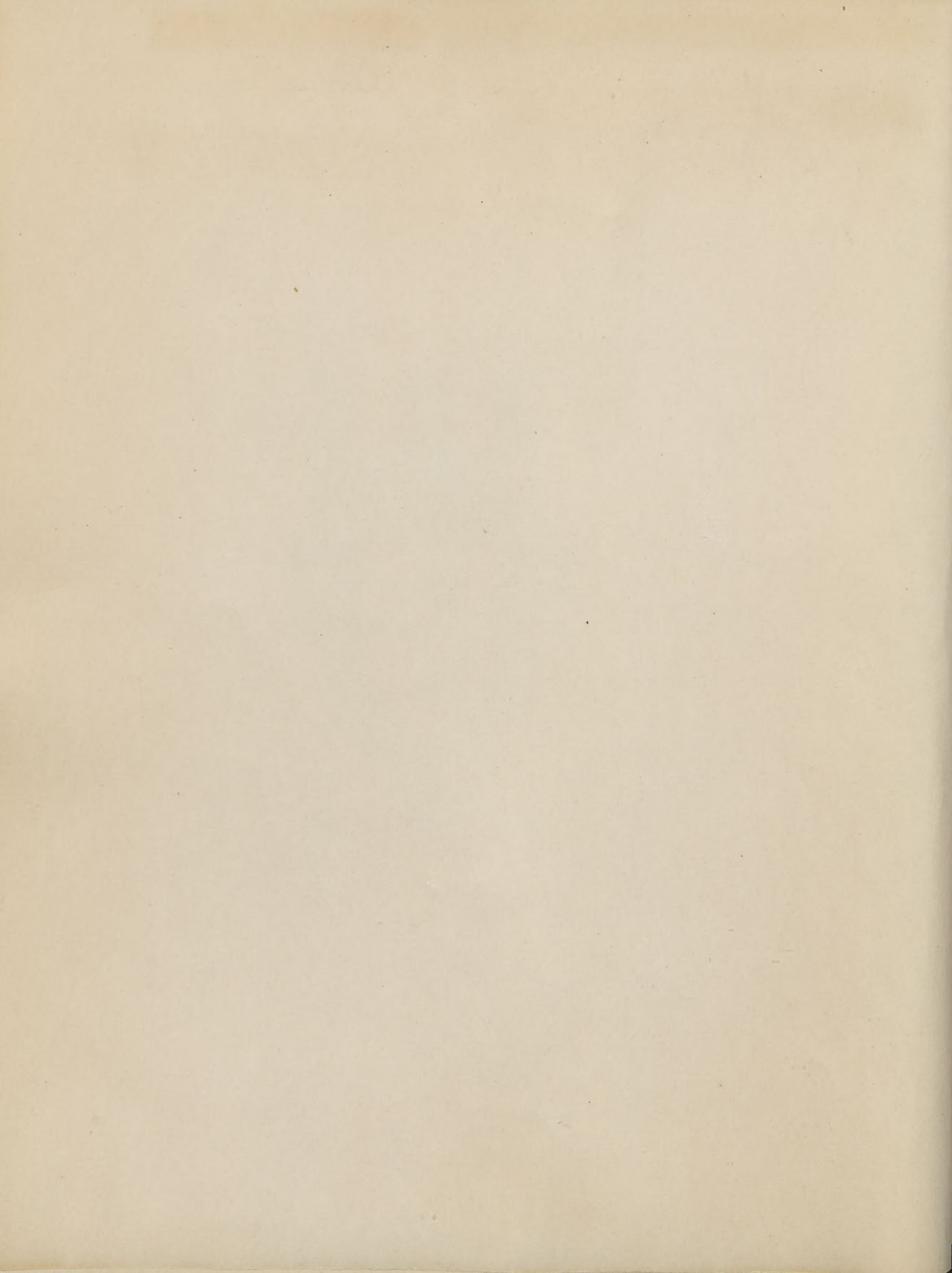




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Joe McGee Resigns

as Providence Football Coach

Friar Mentor to Give Time to Business

Decision a Surprise as He
Was Offered New Con-
tract to Continue

SPECIAL TO THE TRANSCRIPT

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 16 — Joe McGee, popular alumnus coach of Providence College, is the latest gridiron leader to turn from the football field to devote his time to his own business, as the result of the announcement this morning. McGee tendered his resignation to the Friar athletic authorities to take effect the first of the year. He has been head coach at Providence since 1934 when he succeeded Archie Golembeski, one time Holy Cross star, after serving two years as an assistant coach and one season as head freshman mentor.

While many retiring coaches find it expedient to resign because of "pressure of business" when there is often a doubt as to what their business is other than football, McGee is truly one coach who has found the task of coaching college football and at the same time trying to run one of the largest garages in the center of downtown Providence just a little too much for one man. With the Friars moving ahead steadily in their athletic program in the past seven years, and expanding their football schedule in that time, the task of guiding the destinies of the gridiron has become an all-year job, with spring practice coming hard on a winter campaign of speaking engagements at various clubs, fraternal groups and the like.

And so McGee really has had a problem on his hands, and although his eleven last fall failed to live up to its early season starts when it outplayed Holy Cross only to lose 7-0, and a week later defeated a great Xavier University eleven from Cincinnati, and then fought through six remaining games with only the Springfield victory to brighten the work, yet he was expected to continue his assignment for the coming year and even been offered a contract to do so.

Could Stay On

In this heyday of football coaching changes and the like, and the excitement of enthusiastic alumni and student groups, one finds a splendid recognition of Joe McGee's work in the simple statements of the Providence president, Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., who, in commenting on McGee's resignation, said this morning:

"At the alumni testimonial dinner to me last year I said that Joe McGee could have the football coaching job at Providence College as long as he wanted it. When he interviewed me in regards to his resignation I reminded him of my words, and assured him they still held. And why not? Looking over his coaching record he has had two good seasons from the viewpoint of wins and losses, and two rather poor ones, and yet his teams have won about 50 per cent of their games. Moreover, always a gentleman and sportsman himself, he trained our men in the principles of American sportsmanship.

As to his successor, that is a matter to be decided with the other members of the athletic council at the regular meeting in January."

McGee was a star in his undergraduate days at Providence, being the first football captain of the young Dominican college. He also captained the baseball team, and was outstanding in both sports. Following his graduation he studied at Harvard Business School before returning to Providence to engage in the garage business.

Beat B. C. in 1934

He always retained an active interest in sports, particularly football, and in 1931 he heeded the call of his Alma Mater and with Tom Bride, another alumnus, served as an assistant to Archie Golembeski for two years. Then followed a year as head freshman coach with a record of but one defeat. In 1934 McGee took over the varsity coaching reins and his team won four out of seven, including a win over Boston College. In 1935 only Holy Cross and Boston College defeated his team, while six wins were scored. Injuries depleted the 1936 squad and only one game was won of an eight-game schedule.

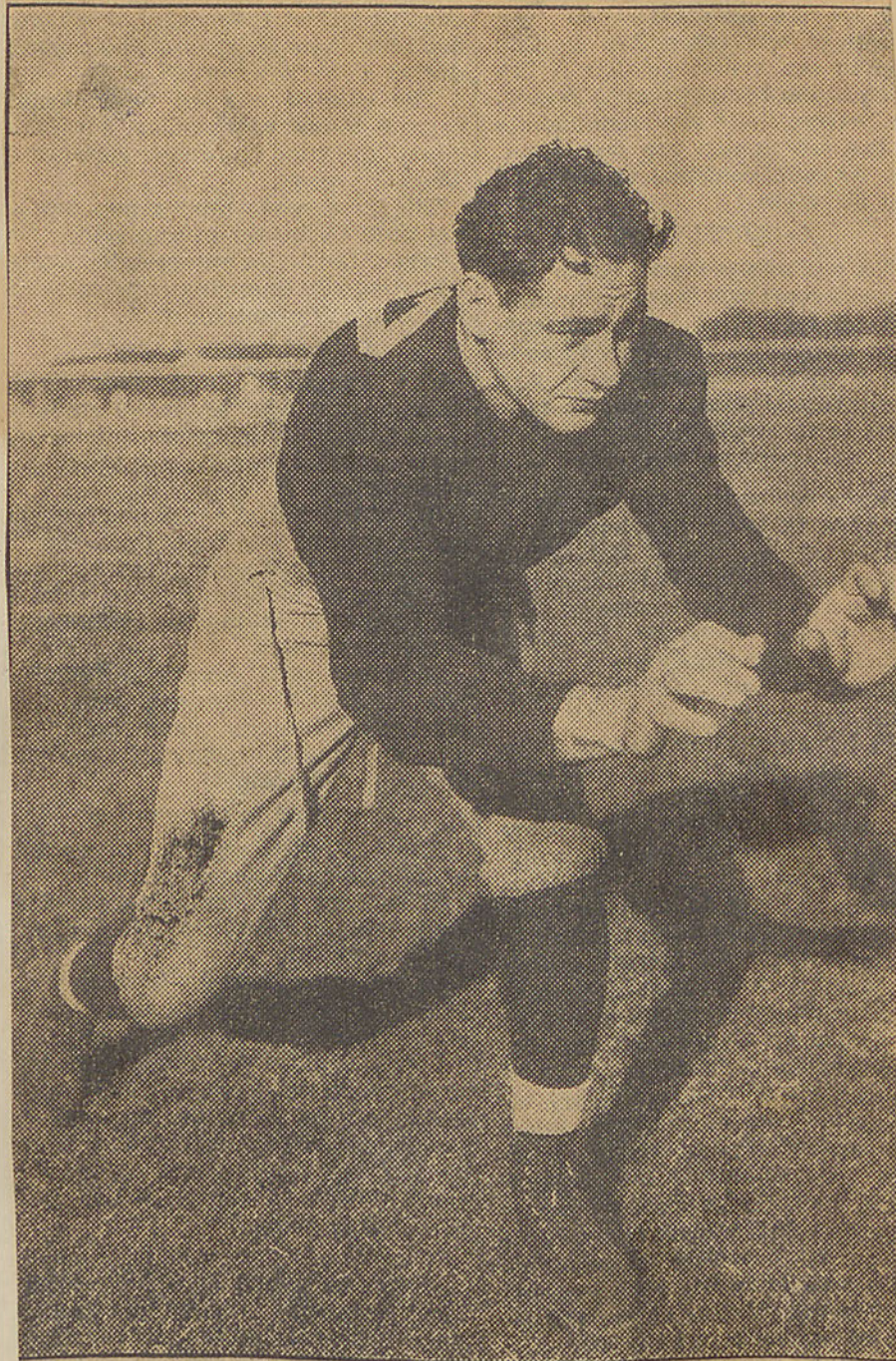
Phil Couhig and Flavio Tosi, former Boston College linemen, have been McGee's assistants the past year, and just what their status will be now will be dependent on the selection of the new head coach by the council.

The Suspense Is Terrible

BY LANNING



Named P. C. Football Coach



Hugh J. Devore, one-time member of Notre Dame's "Fighting Irish" and for the past three years an assistant coach at Fordham, today was named as the Providence College football coach.

Devore Named Providence College Football Coach

Hughie Devore Picked as Head Football Coach at Providence College

Former Notre Dame Gridiron Star Comes to
Friars from Fordham With En-
viable Record

By F. C. Matzek

Hugh John Devore, former Notre Dame University football captain, All-American end candidate and for the past three years assistant varsity coach and head freshman coach at Fordham University under "Sleepy" Jim Crowley, today was named head coach of varsity football at Providence College. He succeeds Joseph P. "Joe" McGee, Providence College alumnus, who resigned from the Friar head coaching post last month.

Confirmation of Devore's selection was received this morning from Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., President of Providence College and head of the new Athletic Council, who is in attendance at a convention of college presidents at Chicago. The announcement of Devore's appointment came from Rev. Robert Quinn, O. P., new Director of Athletics on Smith Hill.

Named as first choice of the Providence College Athletic Council in its final meeting last Sunday, Devore was contacted yesterday by Father Quinn. He accepted terms of a contract which call for a two-year tenure of office as head coach of all football at Providence College.

Choice of assistant coaches will be left to Devore, subject, of course, to the confirmation of the Athletic Council and Director of Athletics. No decisions are expected on that matter until Devore has had the opportunity to come to Providence, size up the situation and discuss his plans with college authorities.

It appears probable, however, that the full Notre Dame system will be installed and that Devore in naming his aides will turn to Notre Dame alumni or men who have been trained under Crowley at Fordham. Present plans call for Devore to come to Providence later this month to meet football players, students, faculty and alumni of the college.

It is expected that the choice of Devore, from a field of approximately 60 candidates, will meet with popular approval from those who have Providence College affiliations. The installation of the Notre Dame system on Smith Hill has been talked of for some time by numerous of the student body and alumni.

Devore has had eight years of Notre Dame football.

Enrolled at Notre Dame in 1930 Devore played freshman and his first year of varsity football under the late Knute Rockne. For the next two years Devore worked under Heartly "Hunk" Anderson, assistant to Rockne who took over the head coaching reins at South Bend after the death of the old master.

Through most of his college career Devore played at an end post where he was good enough to rate All-American mention for his performances during his senior year when he captained the Rambler eleven. Part of his senior year, however, he took over the quarterbacking duties because of his keenness at diagnosing plays, both on attack and defence.

Following his graduation at Notre Dame he returned for one year to serve as head freshman coach and varsity scout under Elmer Layden who with "Sleepy" Jim Crowley formed half of Notre Dame's famous Four Horseman backfield. During that year at South Bend he also coached freshman basketball as an aide to George Keogan, head court coach.

Returning to the East the following year, Devore became Fordham's varsity end and tackle coach, head freshman coach and varsity scout. He has held those positions for the past three years. His record in freshman coaching and scouting is truly remarkable: For three years his Ramlets have never met defeat nor has the Fordham varsity bowed to any of the rival elevens he has scouted, a list of major foes that included Pittsburgh, St. Mary's, Southern Methodist and several others. In addition Notre Dame never lost a game to any foe that Devore scouted.

His work as a varsity assistant coach at Fordham also has been noteworthy. Among others he developed Jacunski, one of the brilliants of this year's Ram eleven, from a centre into an outstanding wingman.

The new Friar head coach is a native of Newark, N. J., and received his secondary school education at St. Benedict's Prep School where he was an All-New Jersey end selection for two years and captain of his team his senior year. It was while playing for St. Benedict's that Devore caught the attention of Rockne who induced him to enroll at Notre Dame in the fall of 1930. At St. Benedict's he was coached by George Hynes, Colgate alumnus and advocate of Dick Harlow's gridiron system.

Among his teammates at Notre Dame were Wayne Milner, his running mate at end; Ed Krause, All-American tackle; Nick Lukats, Don Elser, Fred Carideo and Andy Pilney. While at South Bend Devore also participated in basketball and baseball, winning a letter in the latter sport.

At the moment the Friar's new gridiron mentor is on his honeymoon. He married Madeline Foster in West Orange, N. J., last Saturday. They play to make their home in West Orange until next September when they will establish their residence here. Devore, of course, will be in Providence for the duration of football drills this spring.

DEVORE NAMED FRIAR FOOTBALL COACH

FORMER CAPTAIN AT NOTRE DAME SUCCEEDS MCGEE

Providence College Joins Big
Group Which Has Turned
to Rockne Disciples.

By MICHAEL J. THOMAS

In selecting Hugh J. Devore, former Notre Dame football captain, as its head football coach for the next two years, Providence College yesterday joined the large group of schools which have turned to disciples of the late Knute Rockne to direct their football fortunes.

Devore, assistant varsity coach and head Freshman coach at Fordham the past three years, has been a close student of the Notre Dame system as a player, scout and coach ever since he matriculated at Notre Dame in 1931.

Announcement of Devore's selection as successor to Joe McGee, who resigned at the end of the 1937 campaign because of the pressure of business, was made yesterday morning by Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O. P., director of athletics, immediately after Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., college president, wired his confirmation from Chicago, where he is attending a convention of college presidents.

Providence College men interviewed yesterday approved the selection of a Notre Dame man as the new coach. Ever since McGee resigned, there has been agitation by graduates for the installation of the Notre Dame system at Providence College.

New Friar Coach



HUGH DEVORE

Former Notre Dame star and captain who was appointed Providence College coach yesterday.

McGee was among those who hailed the selection of Devore, saying: "I was pleased to hear of the selection of Hugh Devore as coach of football at Providence College. I am sure his background and experience will bring him success. Bringing the Notre Dame system to New England, where we have only two or three Notre Dame products in the coaching ranks, undoubtedly will be interesting from the spectators' viewpoint, and I am sure it will prove a boom to Providence College football."

The athletic council selected Devore from a list of 60 candidates at its final meeting last Sunday. Fr. Quinn then contacted Devore, who on Wednesday accepted the terms offered him. Official announcement of his selection was withheld, however, until word of confirmation was received from Fr. Dillon yesterday morning.

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Devore, who comes highly recommended by Jim Crowley, Fordham coach; Jack Curley, director of athletics at Fordham, and Elmer Layden, Notre Dame coach and athletic director, naturally was pleased at his graduation to a head coaching post. In a statement from Bridgeport, Conn., he said:

"The Warner system has been in effect at Providence College. I intend to install a Notre Dame system with variations. Right now I'm looking around for assistants, and I'd like to have one Notre Dame man and one Fordham man among my aides. I've written Elmer Layden at Notre Dame to see what help he can give me in the selection of assistants, and for my Fordham man I hope to get Joe Woitkowski, who played half-back there.

"I'm awfully happy over getting this job. I've always preferred the idea of coaching in the East. This is why I came East instead of staying with Layden. And while I liked it at Fordham, I'd been hoping to be able to get out on my own. I intend to begin a six-week's spring practice period shortly after March 1, and I'll have to wait until then to really find out what I'll have to work with in my first season."

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Devore is the first coach in the college's history outside of New England. Fred Huggins, former Brown player, coached the first Friar team in 1921, and held the post until 1924. He was succeeded by Archie Golembeski, who played at Holy Cross under Cleo O'Donnell. Golembeski directed the team until 1933, when he was succeeded by McGee, coach the last four years.

Fr. Quinn said yesterday that Devore will have a free hand in the matter of selecting his assistants. Devore will come here later this month to discuss the matter of assistant coaches with Fr. Quinn, and at the same time, meet the faculty, students and alumni of the college.

Although young in years, Devore, who won All-American honors as an end at Notre Dame, has had wide football experience.

Prior to entering Notre Dame, Devore played on the St. Benedict's Prep team and was named end on the All-New Jersey schoolboy team two years. He played under George Hynes, a Colgate graduate and student of Dick Harlow, while at St. Benedict's. Rockne was highly impressed with Devore's play as a schoolboy.

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After playing a year and a half under Rockne, Devore completed his football career under Hunk Anderson. He was captain of the Notre Dame team that made history by upsetting Army 13 to 12, the only setback received by the Cadets that year. Among his teammates at Notre Dame were Nick Lukats, Wayne Milner, his running mate at end, Ed Krause, all-America tackle, Don Elser, Fred Carideo, all-America quarterback, and Andy Pilney.

Devore also played baseball and basketball at Notre Dame. Following his graduation, he served as an assistant coach to Layden and also assisted George Keogan in coaching the Freshman basketball team.

"Sleepy" Jim Crowley, one of Notre Dame's renowned Four Horsemen, signed Devore as his coaching aid at Fordham in 1935. Devore worked with the varsity ends and tackles and served as head Freshman mentor in addition to heading the scouting staff. Devore is regarded as

one of the ablest scouts in the East. Among the teams he scouted for Crowley were Pittsburgh, St. Mary's and Southern Methodist. Neither Notre Dame nor Fordham have lost to a foe scouted by Devore.

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Devore will have to build practically a new team at Providence College next fall, for 10 of the leading players on last year's squad will graduate in June. Such experienced players of the past three campaigns as Capt. Ben Polak, Dick Vitullo, Bill Moge, Paul Ryan, Norm Eichner, Ed Banahan, Dominic Minicucci, Ed Snyder, Bill Spinner and Leo Ploski will be lost.

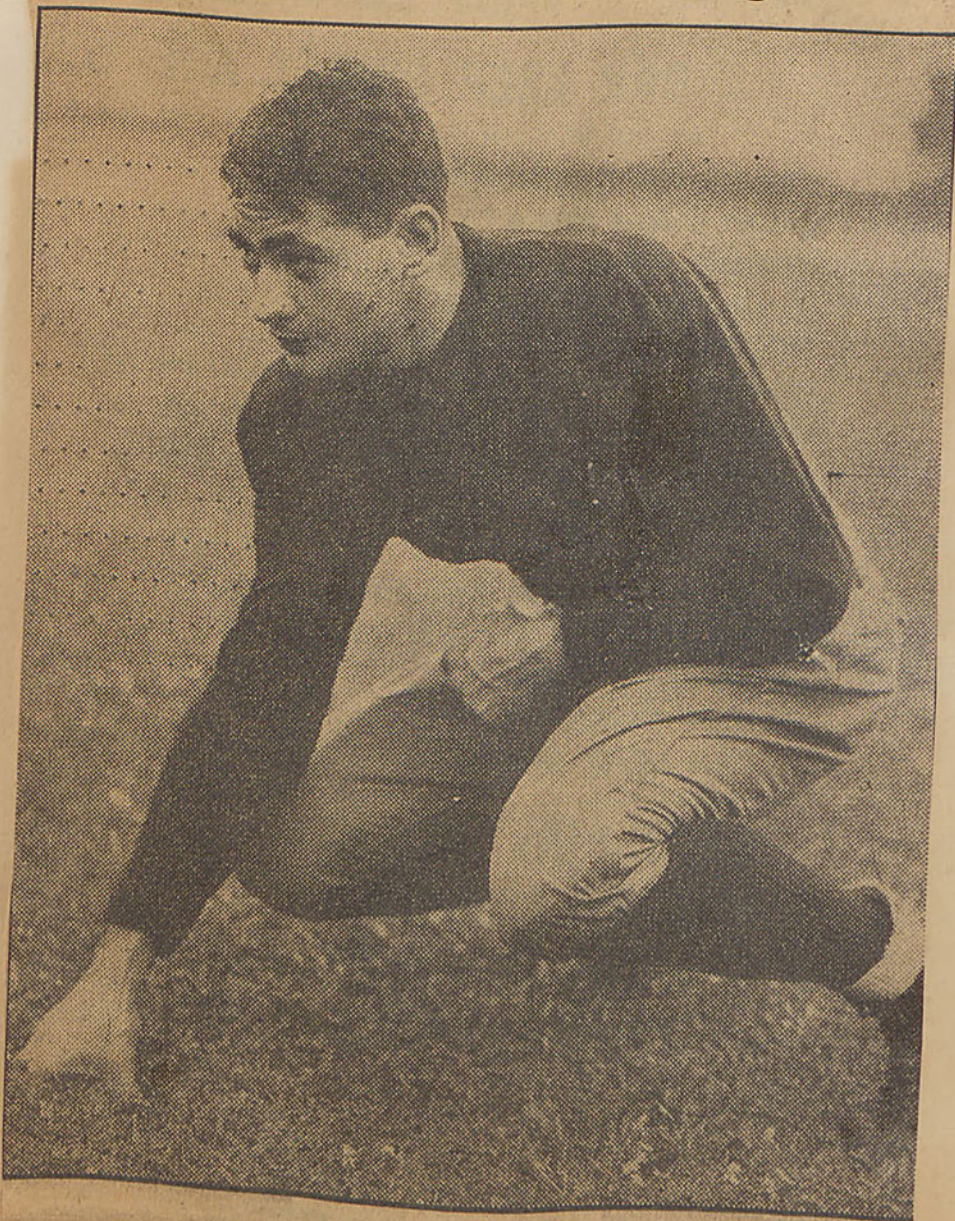
Devore, however, will have a good nucleus upon which to build his team for such able players as Capt. "Gig" Pariseau, Robert "Red" Gendron, Ray Bedard, Bob Johnston, Vin Nugent, John Lyons, Jim Leo, John Barnini, Hal Demers, Larry Shattuck, Jim Haran and Lester Burdge again will be available. Last year's freshman team wasn't up to the usual Friar standard, but some of the yearlings, Fred Domke, Charley Avedesian, Jack Levey and Eddie Pawlowski, loom as varsity material.

Teams Providence will oppose next fall are Holy Cross, St. Anselm, Niagara, Western Maryland, Springfield, Xavier, C. C. N. Y. and R. I. State.

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DEVORE, NOTRE DAME STAR, TO COACH P. C.

New Friar Mentor Picked While on His Honeymoon



HUGH J. DEVORE

BY JERRY PRIOR

Hugh John Devore, former Notre Dame captain and Freshman coach and for the past three years assistant 'varsity and head Freshman coach at Fordham, today was named 'varsity football coach at Providence College. Devore, who received All-America mention while at Notre Dame, succeeds Joseph P. McGee, Friar alumnus, who resigned the coaching post last month to devote his time to business.

The Providence College appointment comes as a wedding present to Devore, who was on his honeymoon last Sunday while the Friar athletic council was naming him first choice in a field of 60 applicants for the vacant coaching position. He was married last Saturday to Miss Madeline Foster in West Orange, N. J., where he is now making his residence.

The Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., president of the college and head of the athletic council, now attending a convention of college presidents in Chicago, this morning confirmed the signing of Devore.

POPULAR CHOICE

Selection of Devore seems due to meet with a hearty approval from students, alumni and friends of Providence College, where for the past several years there has been a demand for installation of the Notre Dame system as instituted by the immortal Knute Rockne, under whom Devore played his first season of 'varsity football.

Devore, in fact, has been connected with all three coaches who have handled Notre Dame's football destinies within the past decade. After his first year under Rockne in 1931 the new Friar mentor performed in his Junior and Senior years under Heartley "Hunk" Anderson, who succeeded Rock at the Notre Dame helm after the latter's tragic death. The following year he returned to South Bend to aid the current Irish head coach, Elmer Layden, as scout and Freshman tutor. Next season found him as assistant to "Sleepy Jim" Crowley at Fordham and he has held that position until the present.

Devore will choose his own assistants at Providence College, but has said that he will make no selections until he has discussed the matter in detail with Friar athletic authorities. He has intimated, however, that his helpers will be men schooled in the Notre Dame system, either at that university itself, or under Crowley at Fordham. Devore will come here next month to meet students, faculty and alumni of the local college.

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Before going to Notre Dame Devore, whose home town was Newark, N. J., was all-New Jersey schoolboy end while playing for St. Benedict's Preparatory School. He captained the St. Benedict's team in his senior year. His coach at St. Benedict's was George Hynes, Colgate graduate and advocate of Dick Harlow's system of football. Rockne saw Devore in action at St. Benedict's and induced him to matriculate at Notre Dame in the fall of 1930.

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Devore won Varsity letters at Notre Dame under Anderson in 1932 and 1933. During most of his college career he starred as an end, but in 1933, when he held the captaincy, he was placed at quarterback for part of the season because of his ability to diagnose plays.

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Upon joining forces at Fordham with Crowley, one of Notre Dame's famous "Four Horsemen," Devore functioned as Varsity end and tackle coach and head freshman mentor. His Fordham freshman teams have been undefeated for the three years in which he has coached them. With the Varsity his work has been instrumental in developing the famous Fordham lines known far and wide as the "Seven Blocks of Granite." He is credited with transforming Jacunski, one of the stars of last season's Fordham team, from a centre into an outstanding end.

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Devore also holds high ranking as a scout. He has done much of the scouting for Crowley's great Fordham teams for the past three seasons. Proof of his efficiency along those lines is to be found in the fact that neither Notre Dame nor Fordham ever lost a game that Devore scouted. He scouted Pittsburgh for the past three seasons, St. Mary's, Southern Methodist and many other formidable foes of the Bronx Rams.

Hugh Devore Is Named Coach Of Football at Providence College

**Former Notre Dame Player
to Quit Fordham Post
on Two-Year Contract**

By The Associated Press

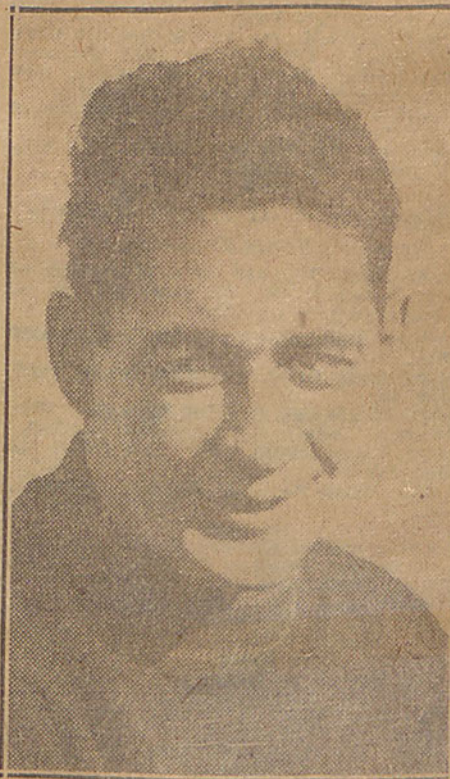
PROVIDENCE, Jan. 20. — Hugh John Devore, former Notre Dame captain, who for the last three years has been freshman coach and assistant varsity coach and scout at Fordham University under Sleepy Jim Crowley, today was named coach of football at Providence College.

His contract runs for two years.

The announcement came from the Rev. Robert Quinn, O. P., Providence athletic director, and bore the confirmation of the Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., president of the college and head of the athletic council.

Devore played one year at Notre Dame under the late Knute Rockne and two years under Hartly (Hunk) Anderson. After his graduation in 1934, Devore returned as an assistant coach and scout under Elmer Layden. For the last three years he has worked under Crowley at Fordham, where his freshman elevens have been undefeated and where the varsity has been unbeaten against foes scouted by Devore.

Devore is on his wedding trip at the moment. He married Miss Madeline Foster, of West Orange, N. J.,



Hugh John Devore

last Saturday. The couple plan to make their home in West Orange until next September, when they will establish residence in Providence. Devore will be here for football drills this spring.

Fay Will Be Toastmaster At Friar Athletic Banquet

BY MICHAEL J. THOMAS

Joe Fay, coach of three sports at Central Falls high school and sports commentator, will be the toastmaster at the testimonial dinner to be held at Narragansett Hotel Feb. 8 in honor of Providence College's new athletic director and its new and retiring football coaches.

Selection of Fay, former Dominican athlete, was announced at a meeting of the general committee held at Harkins Hall yesterday afternoon. Friar alumni are sponsoring the event at which Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O. P., athletic director, and the new football coach, Hugh J. Devore, and his predecessor, Joe McGee, will be honored.

Fay, who has been connected with sports in Rhode Island a number of years both as a participant and coach, is well known throughout New England and is well qualified for the role of toastmaster at the testimonial that will be attended by nationally prominent football and baseball figures.

Fay has compiled a highly successful record as coach at Central Falls high, where he succeeded Lou Pieri. His basketball and football teams have been most successful and his present quintet is leading the Class B Interscholastic League standing with a record of nine straight victories.

The committee today will send a special invitation to Rev. Francis A. Howley, O. P., first athletic director of the college. Rev. Edward H. Schmidt, O. P., retiring director of athletics, also will attend, and thus three of the four men who have directed the college's sports activities ever since the first team was fielded in 1921 will be present. Only Rev. F. Jordan Baeszler, O. P., who succeeded Fr. Howley as athletic director, will not attend, because of duties in Chicago.

John E. Farrell, one of the first team managers at the college and who has served as graduate manager of athletics since he received his degree in 1926, also will be among the invited guests.

Hugh Farrell, chairman of the ticket committee, estimated yesterday that nearly 200 tickets already have been sold. Farrell added that actually a greater number, undoubtedly, had been sold in view of the fact that he has yet to hear from 10 or more members of the general committee of 50.

Word is expected today from Jimmy Crowley, Fordham football coach and member of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen of 1924, as to whether he will be able to attend the testimonial. Crowley has been attempting to rearrange his schedule for days in order to make the trip here.

Crowley was one of the first to congratulate Providence College upon selecting Devore as football coach. Devore worked under Crowley as scout, assistant varsity coach and head Freshman coach at Fordham the past three years.

Devore returned to New York last week and yesterday held a conference with a representative of Providence College regarding his visit here. It was definitely learned yesterday that Devore will be unable to come here until the day of the testimonial.

Appointed to speak at the testimonial in behalf of the graduates were Joseph Lyons, president of the alumni association, and Charles F. Reynolds, former Friar baseball star and at present chief of the Rhode Island State Division of Athletics.

Rev. Joseph O'Gara of St. Augustine Church was appointed committee treasurer yesterday. The next meeting of the general committee will be held at the Torch and Triangle Club Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock.

400 ARE EXPECTED AT FRIAR BANQUET

P. C. Alumni from All Parts of
N. E. to Attend Sports
Gathering Tuesday.

Final plans for the testimonial dinner that will be held at Narragansett Hotel Tuesday night to the new Friar athletic director, Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O. P., the new and retiring football coaches, Hugh Devore and Joe McGee respectively, will be made at a meeting of the general committee this afternoon at Providence College.

With 300 tickets already sold, it is expected that upwards of 400 will attend the testimonial, biggest event ever sponsored by Providence College graduates. Friar alumni from all sections of New England will attend.

Among the invited guests are celebrities in many fields of sports. Baseball will be represented by five members of the Boston Bees' administrative board, including President J. Robert (Bob) Quinn and Manager Casey Stengel. Phil Troy, secretary of the Boston Red Sox, also will be present.

The football guests include Adam Walsh, captain of the undefeated 1924 Notre Dame football team and now coach at Bowdoin College in Maine; Tuss McLaughry of Brown and Frank Keaney of Rhode Island State College. Walsh will be the guest speaker.

Governor Robert E. Quinn and Mayor James E. Dunne also will attend, as will a number of other leading State and city officials.

It is the aim of the general committee to make the event one of the biggest sports banquets ever held in this city, and judging from the brisk demand for tickets and general interest, it will realize its goal.

ADAM WALSH TO BE SPEAKER AT FRIAR DINNER ON TUESDAY

Captain of Notre Dame Eleven in 1924 to Join in Testimonial

Adam Walsh, captain of Notre Dame's most famous football team—the Four Horsemen and the Seven Mules of 1924—will be the guest speaker at the testimonial dinner at the Narragansett Hotel, Tuesday evening, in honor of Providence College's new athletic director and its new and retiring football coaches.

Walsh, now football coach at Bowdoin College in Maine, this morning assured Edward S. Doherty, Jr., chairman of the committee, that he would attend the testimonial at which Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O. P., athletic director, the new coach, Hugh J. Devore, and his predecessor, Joe McGee, will be honored.

Walsh, on a speaking tour, stopped off here this morning on his way to New York where tonight he will talk to Bowdoin alumni.

Because he has been unable to cancel a previous speaking engagement, which falls on the same night as the testimonial here, Jim Crowley, Fordham coach, this morning wired his regrets at being unable to attend.

"Very sorry I cannot be with you Feb. 8," he said "as I have a speaking engagement in Wilmington, Del., on that date."

Walsh said this morning he will see Crowley in New York and do everything possible to have Crowley come here.

Walsh, who won All-American honors as a centre while at Notre Dame, spoke to members of the Bowdoin Club of Brockton last night, and, following his visit to New York, will speak to Bowdoin alumni in Philadelphia.

Rated by the late Knute Rockne

as the ablest centre he ever coached, Walsh is regarded as one of the foremost teachers of the Notre Dame system of football. A football renaissance started at Bowdoin soon after his arrival there and his teams have won the Maine State championship the past three years.

Prior to going to Bowdoin, he served as line coach at Yale, where he developed a number of outstanding players and built powerful forward walls. As a result of his recent success at Bowdoin, he has been mentioned as a coaching possibility at a number of major schools, but apparently he is well satisfied with his Bowdoin post. He was mentioned as a possible successor to Gil Dobie at Boston College following the Eagles' unsuccessful campaign last year.

Walsh said this morning he welcomed the opportunity to speak at a banquet where a Notre Dame man is to be honored.

"I am not very well acquainted with Hugh Devore," he said this morning, "but I have heard other Notre Dame men speak of him and they regard him as one of the most promising of the younger Notre Dame men in the coaching ranks."

Walsh's presence adds to the significance of the testimonial, biggest event ever sponsored by Providence College graduates. Nationally prominent figures in many sports will attend.

It was announced at last night's meeting, at the Torch and Triangle Club on Westminster street, that George Tebbetts of the Detroit Tigers would attend. Tebbetts, Providence College graduate, attended the Boston baseball writers' dinner in Boston Tuesday night and informed Doherty he would attend.

Tebbetts is rated the outstanding catcher in Friar baseball history, and after his graduation was sent by the Tigers to the New Bedford team of the Northeastern League. Later he was transferred to the Beaumont team of the Texas League.

For years regarded as a sure fire major league product by Manager Mickey Cochrane of the Tigers, he became Cochrane's understudy last year, and when Cochrane was forced out of the game with an injury a few months after the season started, Tebbetts replaced him.

Later in the campaign he was replaced by Rudy York, one of the outstanding finds of the season, but Cochrane has such faith in Tebbetts' ability he said in a statement from Lakeland, Fla., yesterday that "Tebbetts would share the club's catching duties with York during the coming campaign."

It also was announced last night that Phil Troy, secretary of the Boston Red Sox, and Coach Frank Keane of Rhode Island State College, would attend. Troy's presence will give both Boston major league clubs representation, as it was previously announced that five members of the Bees' administrative board, including President J. Robert (Bob) Quinn and Manager Casey Stengel, would attend.

Troy is the oldest secretary in the major leagues, from the viewpoint of service, and is a close friend of Fr. Quinn.

Howard Farrell, chairman of the ticket committee, said last night that nearly 300 tickets already have been sold. Final plans will be made at meeting of the general committee next Sunday afternoon.



Devore Welcomed to P. C.

Here Devore and the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., P. C. president, exchange courtesies over a cigarette. Five hundred attended the dinner, held at the Narragansett hotel.

New Friar Sports Leaders Acclaimed by 500 at Fete

Hugh Devore Welcomed; Tribute Paid Joe McGee; Adam Walsh Predicts Football Success at P. C.

By F. C. Matzek

"The need of patience with your new football coach" was the charge made to Providence College alumni, officials and friends of the college at a Friar testimonial dinner last night at the Narragansett Hotel by Adam Walsh, former Notre Dame football star and present head coach at Bowdoin College.

Walsh made his charge in the role of principal speaker at a testimonial to Hugh Devore, new Friar football coach, Joseph P. "Joe" McGee, retiring coach, and Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O. P., newly appointed athletic director. It was a charge to more than 500 of Providence College's official and unofficial family.

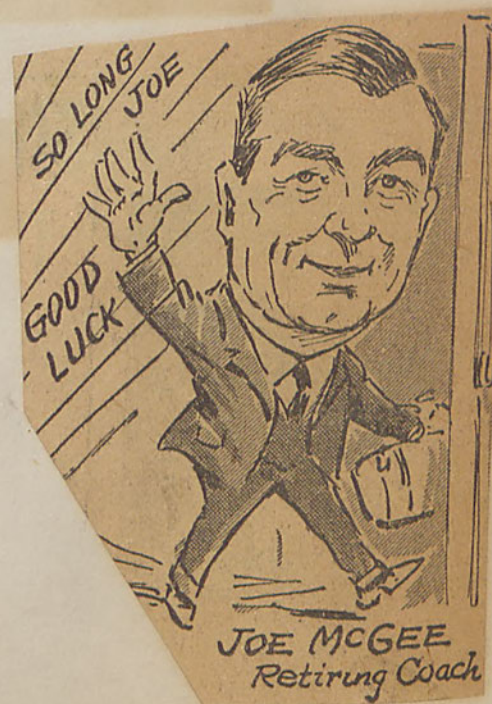
"Accorded a bit of patience as he goes about the process of building," Walsh said, "Devore undoubtedly will lead Providence College football to a place in the sun."

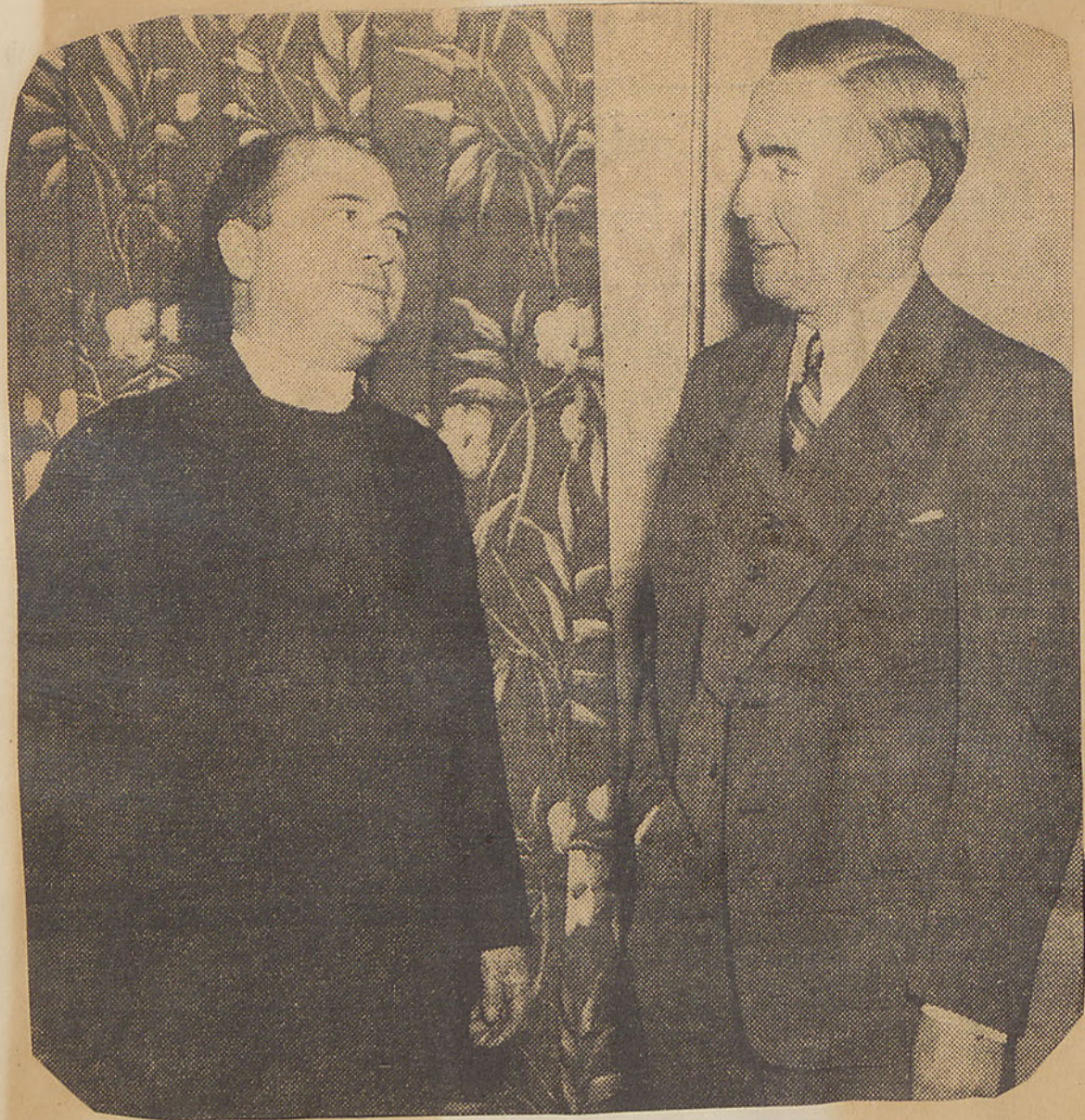
The event, one of the most enthusiastic of its kind ever staged in Rhode Island, was a testimonial within a testimonial. Probably never before in the sports history of the State has a larger and more representative gathering of intercollegiate, governmental and sports figures attended such an event.

Walsh, All-American centre and captain of the late Knute Rockne's Four Horsemen and Seven Mules of 1924, was the principal speaker among a list of notables that included the head of the State government, the head of the city government, college dignitaries and an impressive group of sports figures from the collegiate football world and from major league baseball.

The one-time Rambler ace made his charge to the alumni to be patient and expect no miracles from Hughie Devore in

reiteration of similar charges made by earlier speakers. He likewise paid tribute to the indomitable spirit of Devore as a Notre Dame player under the late Rockne and under Hunk Anderson, Rockne's immediate successor at South Bend, and to Devore as a successful coach at Notre Dame as assistant to Elmer Layden and as head freshman coach at Fordham University.





But it was Joe McGee, retiring coach, who virtually stole the show. Every speaker on a long list, most of them fully aware of the secure niche Joe McGee carved for himself as a player and coach at Providence College, had words of praise and commendation for him as a player, as a coach and as a man. Those few on the speaking list previously not personally acquainted with the retiring coach were made aware of the truly exceptional esteem in which he is held by the very manifestations of the gathering.

RELUCTANT GOOD-BYE TO COACH MCGEE

It was a testimonial of welcome to the two new Friar sports figures, but it was something just a bit beyond a testimonial to McGee. It was a reluctant good-bye to a man who had a big share in the athletic growth of the Smith Hill college.

Joe McGee's retirement speech was an oratorical gem from the emotion-filled heart of a sincere man. He eulogized the boys who played under him and thanked them for their support of him as a coach. He addressed most of his remarks to his successor, wished him "Godspeed and success" and pledged his "continued loyalty to Providence College."

The former Friar coach in turn was eulogized by officials and players alike. He was the recipient of a gift, a wrist watch, from the alumni association, and another, a picture, from a group of his players who started their collegiate football careers under him as freshmen in 1934. Jim Borboras, co-captain of that 1934 yearling eleven, made the presentation and told McGee in simple, sincere words of the esteem in which they as an individual group hold him.

Devore, making his initial appearance in Providence, promised Providence College a "hard, clean fighting team, well grounded in fundamentals."

Charles D. "Casey" Stengel, manager of the Boston Bees, also brought the well wishes of Boston baseball to the two new athletic heads and to McGee. Tuss McLaughry of Brown and Frank Keaney of R. I. State, head football coaches at their respective institutions, were others to speak and charge Friar football adherents with the need of patience in developing Friar football.

Charles F. Reynolds, chairman of the Alumni Advisory Board, speaking on behalf of the alumni welcomed Father Quinn and Devore and lauded McGee. He also made the presentation of the alumni gift to the retiring coach. Governor Robert E. Quinn and Mayor James E. Dunne of Providence brought the State's

and city's greetings to the new sports heads and both had laudatory words for McGee. Noteworthy in the Governor's remarks was a pledge to Providence College to do his utmost to help in getting the Dominican College \$5000 in yearly scholarship aid from the State.

Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., President of Providence College, brought official greetings from the college to Father Quinn and Coach Devore and more words of praise for McGee.

Joe Fay, former Providence College athlete, coach at Central Falls high and radio commentator, turned in an especially fine bit of toastmastering and he too had a welcome for Father Quinn and Devore and praise for McGee as did Joseph H. Lyons, president of the alumni association, and Edward S. Doherty, Jr., chairman of the general committee in charge of the testimonial dinner.

Doherty introduced other notables of the sports world to the gathering, a group that included Phil Troy, secretary of the Red Sox; John Quinn, brother of Father Robert Quinn and secretary of the Bees; Jack Onslow, coach of the Bees; Duffy Lewis, travelling secretary of the Bees; Rosy Ryan, former big league player; John R. Hess, Jr., sports editor of the Evening Bulletin and Providence Journal; Gerald Prior, sports editor of the Providence Tribune; City Treasurer Walter Fitzpatrick; Warden Bill McCall; William R. Warburton of the K. of C.; Joe Conway, Boston sportsman; J. Raymond Lenahan, Rhode Island golfing star; Tom Gilbane, freshman football coach at Brown; George Tebbetts, former P. C. athlete and present catcher with the Detroit Tigers; Anthony Pariseau, captain-elect of the 1938 Friar football team; Wilfred J. Paquin, head of the State Division of Motor Vehicles; Lou Pieri, manager of the R. I. Auditorium; Al McClellan, basketball coach at Providence College; Deputy Police Chief James Cusick; Thomas Bride and Jack Smith, members of the Alumni Advisory Board; Father Fred Foley, Father Edward Master-son, Father Arthur Chandler, U. S. District Attorney J. Howard McGrath, Dr. Francis M. Hackett, Father Francis Schmidt, former director of athletics; John E. Farrell, graduate manager of athletics; Father Francis Howley, Dr. Daniel O'Neill, Chief Justice Edward W. Flynn, Father Daniel M. Galliher, Fire Chief Thomas Cotter, Commissioner Charles A. Maguire and Dave Hayes, Notre Dame football immortal.

Father Galliher said grace and Father Chandler recited the closing prayer. Music was furnished by the Providence College orchestra.



Compare Notes On Sports

Also honored was the Rev. E. H. Schmidt, retiring athletic director, shown here (on left) with "Tuss" McLaughry, Brown university coach. Five hundred attended the dinner, which was sponsored by Providence college graduates.

(Staff Photos.)

500 Spur P. C. On To Sports Success

Joe McGee, Devore Feted

By JERRY PRIOR

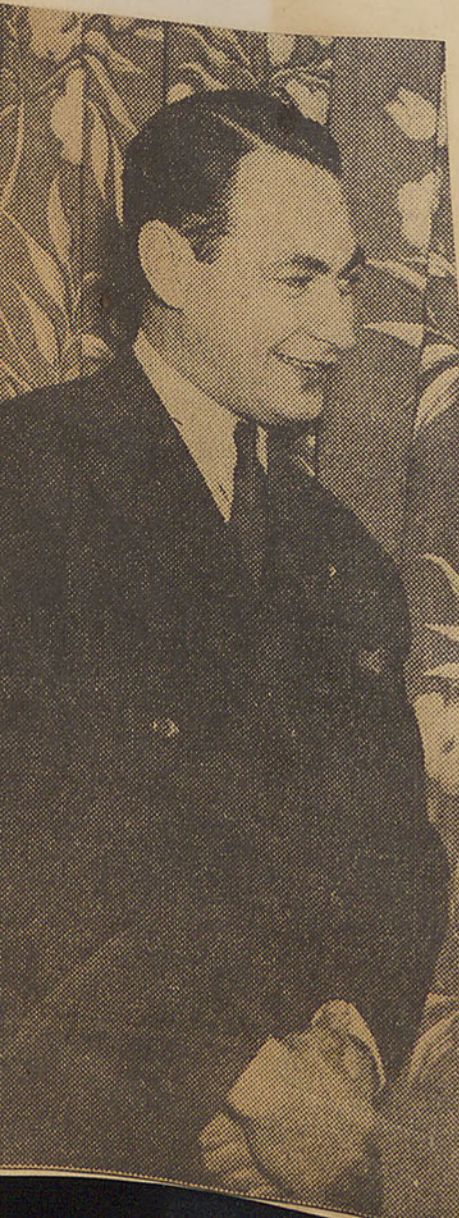
Onward with old Notre Dame, Providence College today moved along the high road to athletic success, spurred forward by hearty encouragement from notables of town, gown and the wide world of sports present in an overflow crowd of more than 500 at the Narragansett last night.

The occasion was a dinner given to Hugh J. Devore, new Friar football coach and former Notre Dame all-American; to Joseph P. McGee, who retired from the post Devore took over, and to the Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O. P., Dominican athletic director.

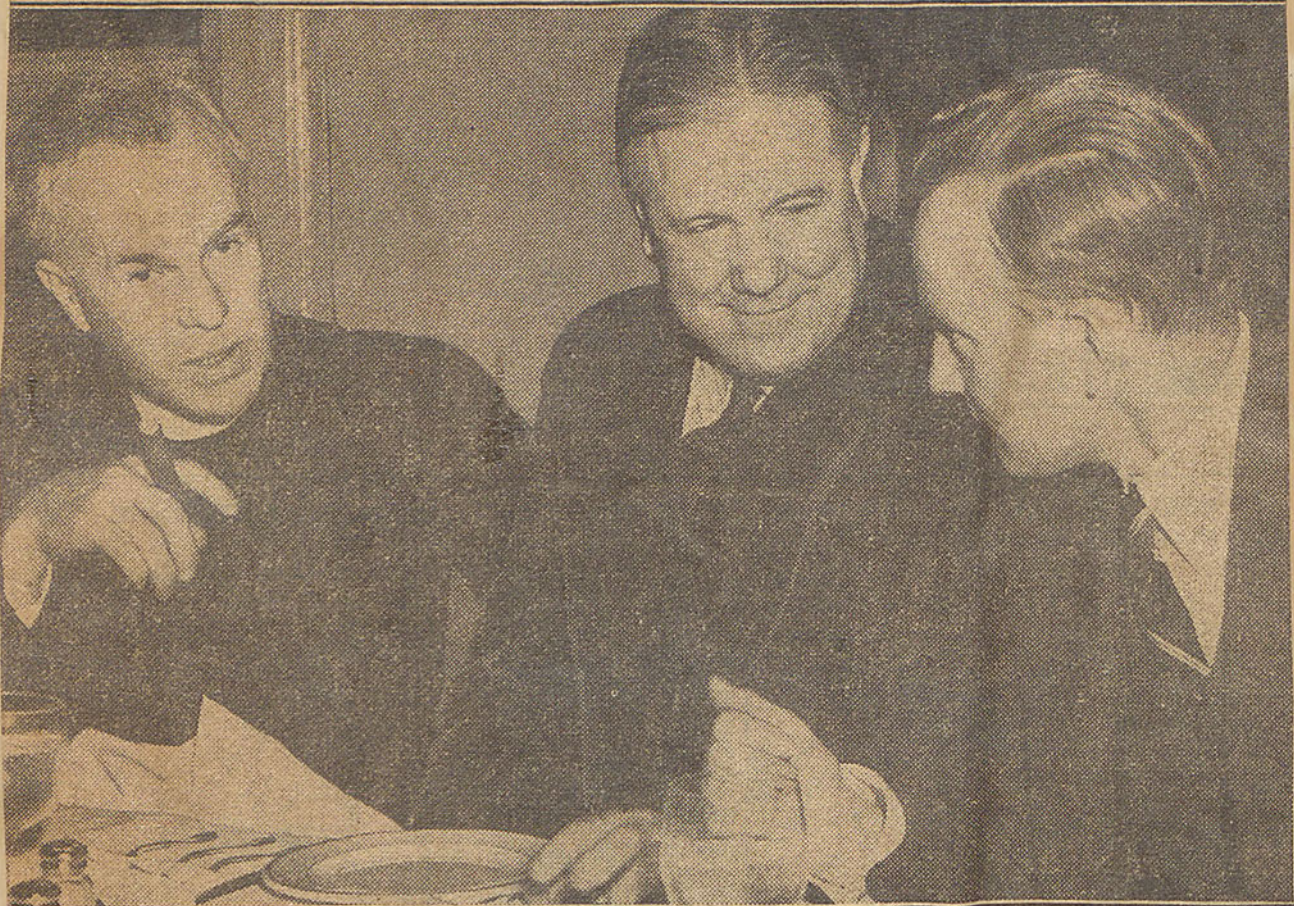
One of the high points of the evening came when McGee—Friar alumnus and former three sports star turned over the Friar football baton he had carried so faithfully to Devore, young ex-pupil of the great Knute Rockne.

It was an evening of many high points, however. There was, for instance, the touching ceremony in which Jim Boboras, member of McGee's first Friar Freshman team and one of 11 players who had gone on to 'varsity fame under Joe's guidance, presented to the retiring coach a picture of Joe himself surrounded by the 11 stalwarts.

And there was the presentation made by Charles F. Reynolds, chief of the Rhode Island division of athletics, to McGee in behalf of the Alumni. It was a wrist watch, which, as Reynolds said, and McGee agreed, would remind the retiring coach of the many hours he had spent with Friar athletes.



"Remember The Day When—"



The Providence College testimonial dinner to the Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O. P., Hugh Devore and Joe McGee at the Narragansett last night was the occasion for a good many reunions of old athletic friends and associates. Here's a trio recalling incidents in Friar athletic history. Left to right, the Rev. Francis Howley, O. P., first athletic director at Providence College; Frank Keane, Rhode Island State's fiery three-sports coach, and John E. Farrell, Friar graduate manager.



JOE FAY,
Toastmaster

Hero Returns



George Tebbetts, who went from the playing fields of Providence College to big league baseball, came back last night to join in the Friar testimonial dinner at the Narragansett. Here's the present Detroit catcher at dinner.



H. DEVORE

There was the praise of McGee and Father Quinn and the good luck wishes to Devore coming from Gov. Robert E. Quinn, Mayor James E. Dunne, and the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., president of the college. There was Gov. Quinn's promise to do all he could to see that Providence College received a grant from the State similar to the \$5000 scholarship received by his own Alma Mater, Brown University.

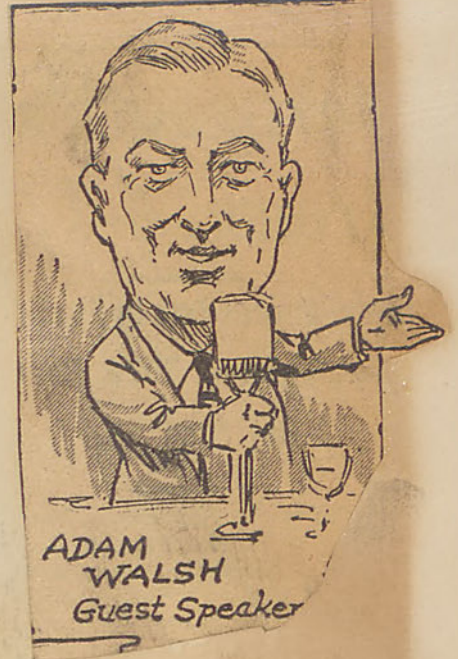
There was Tuss McLaughry, bringing the good wishes of Brown, and there was Frank Keaney, carrying similar expressions from Rhode Island State. There was Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees and father of the Friar athletic director, together with Casey Stengel, the new Bees' manager, expressing their faith in the Friars' football future under Coach Devore.

There was Joe Fay, Friar alumnus and efficient toastmaster; Edward S. Doherty, Jr., chairman of the dinner committee, and Joseph Lyons, president of the Providence College Alumni Association, smothered with compliments on the success of the affair.

And there was Adam Walsh, Bowdoin coach and former Notre Dame captain, booming his congratulations to Devore, renewing his friendship with McGee, expressing his faith in

the system he had learned from Rockne and which Devore will use at Providence College. And there was Devore himself, boyish but determined, happy in his new job. There was the host of sports notables introduced during the evening.

But above all there was the enthusiasm for Providence College and for Providence College athletics. It seems the Friars are defi-



ADAM WALSH
Guest Speaker



COACHES
MCLAUGHRY + KEANEY.
Were also given a
great hand

NAMED FRIAR COACH



Joe Dulkie, former Fordham fullback, today was appointed assistant football coach at Providence College, where he will assist Hugh Devore, new head coach.

Friars Name Joe Dulkie Assistant Football Coach

HUGH DEVORE'S NEW AIDE FORMER FORDHAM RAM ACE

**Called Master of Blocking-
Back Position — Second
Assistant to Be Named
Within Few Days**

Joseph A. Dulkie, former star fullback at Fordham University, today was named an assistant football coach at Providence College to serve under Hugh J. Devore, new head coach.

Dulkie, Devore's own selection as an aide, played three years of varsity football with the Fordham Rams and was regarded by those close to Fordham football as one of the greatest fullbacks ever to wear the spangles of that New York university.

Born in Norwood, Mass., in 1916, Dulkie moved to Lowell, Mass., a few years later and competed in high school varsity competition at Lowell for three years. He enrolled at Fordham in 1933 and played stellar football through four years of collegiate competition, one as a freshman and three as a varsity performer.

The high spot in his collegiate career came in 1936 in the Fordham-Pittsburgh game when Dulkie was pitted against the Panthers' ace fullback, Marshall Goldberg. Dulkie was given the edge in his individual duel with Goldberg. He outgained the Pitt star on the offence and reputedly halted all thrusts by Goldberg at the centre of the Ram line.

Chief of the ex-Ram star's football capabilities were encompassed in his defensive work, rather than in his offensive play, and that despite the fact that he was rated as one of Fordham's best ground gainers during his varsity days. He is six feet tall, weighs 195 pounds and is of Lithuanian extraction.

Following his graduation from Fordham, Dulkie played professional football with the Boston Shamrocks.

Commenting on his new assistant Devore said this morning that he regards Dulkie as "one of the finest blocking fullbacks he ever has seen. He had everything as a player. Fordham coaches as well as football critics in New York regarded him as a defensive marvel in his fullback position. He was exceptionally versatile and he ought to be an excellent teacher. He played two years at Fordham at the same time that I held an assistant coach's portfolio with the Rams. He knows Notre Dame football.

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"Dulkie won't join the coaching staff at Providence until the squad moves out of doors for spring drills. I plan to handle the preliminary routine work indoors for the next few weeks and then will call in my assistants when we move out onto Hendricken Field for the more strenuous spring drills."

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CROTTY, DULKIE NAMED ASSISTANT GRIDIRON COACHES AT P. C.

Devore Aides Well Versed In Rockne Style of Play

Dulkie Rated at Top When
Playing for Rams; Crotty
Former Irish End.

Edward Crotty, of Danbury, Conn., 25-year old Notre Dame product, was signed yesterday as assistant varsity and freshman coach of football at Providence College, rounding out the new gridiron staff, which, incidentally, is one of the youngest college units in the country.

The announcement of Crotty's appointment came shortly after the signing of Joseph A. Dulkie, erstwhile Fordham star, was disclosed. These men, well schooled in the Rockne style of football, will assist Hugh Devore, the Friars' new head coach, who also is a graduate of Notre Dame. Dulkie is 22 years of age.

The youthful triumvirate was introduced to the Providence College student body last night at a reception at the college, sponsored by the Campus Club. Present plans call for participation by the new assistants in spring practice when outdoor work begins March 1. Coach Devore already is hard at work, giving daily lectures to candidates, in order that the Friars will be ready for contact work when they move onto Hendricken Field.

Crotty, a 1937 graduate from Notre Dame, played end for the Irish, being converted from fullback, which position he played for the Danbury high school team. He was born in Danbury, weighs 185 pounds and is not married. Last season he coached the Danbury eleven.

Head Coach Devore has implicit confidence in Crotty's ability as a football teacher and is supported in his confidence by Elmer Layden, Notre Dame head coach, who sent a highly complimentary recommendation of his former charge.

Dulkie, a six footer who weighs 195 pounds, was a standout defensive back and a consistent ground-gainer during the 1934-36 seasons. During the 1936 scoreless tie with Pittsburgh, Dulkie gained more ground for the Rams than the famed Marshall Goldberg did for the Panthers.

After four years at Fordham, three on the varsity eleven and one on the freshman, Dulkie played professional football with the Boston Shamrocks. He and Crotty will share duties with the Friar varsity and freshmen as needs arise.

Enthusiasm for football at Providence College was further indicated Tuesday when 66 candidates reported to Coach Devore. Wednesday, when halfbacks were called for a special conference, 17 attended. Yesterday fullbacks were given an outline of what is expected of them and centres will report today.

Dulkie And Crotty To Aid Devore With Friars' Football

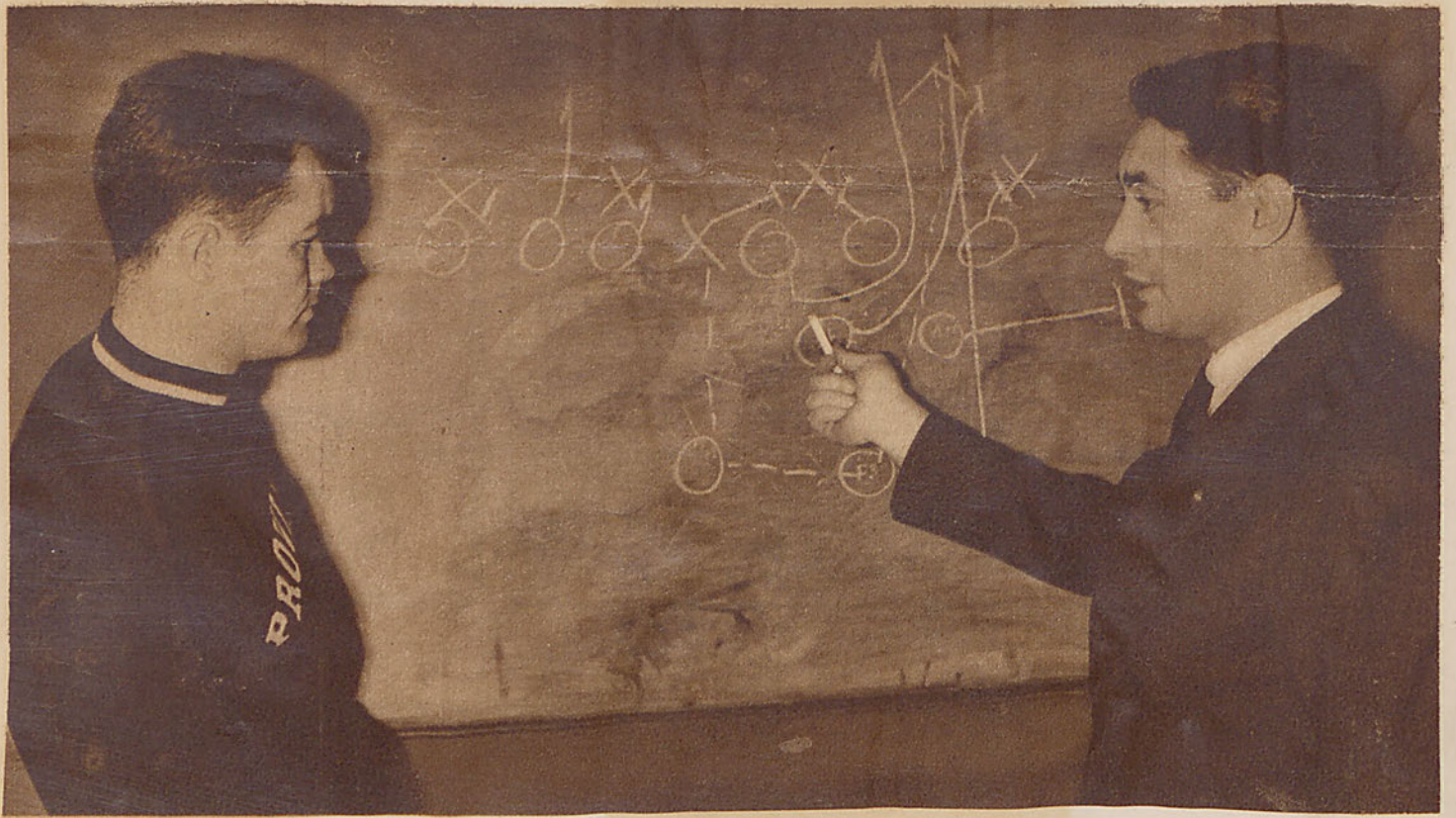
New Providence Coach
Names Varsity Assistants

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 17. — Joseph Dulkie, former Fordham fullback from Lowell, and Edward Crotty, end from Notre Dame and a native of Danbury, Conn., were named today by Hugh Devore, Providence College head football coach, as his varsity assistants for the coming year. Devore, successor to Joseph McGee as the new Providence leader, has already indicated that he will install the Notre Dame system of play for the Friars, and the naming today of his aides completes the first step in the reorganization of the locals' football set-up.

Dulkie, a 185-pound fullback, won distinction for three years as one of Jim Crowley's star Fordham gridders, and was particularly outstanding in backing up the line. Crotty, highly recommended to Coach Devore by Elmer Layden, director of athletics and head coach of Notre Dame, was graduated from the South Bend university last June. He served for three years as a wingman at Notre Dame, and will aid Devore with the Providence linemen, and also in developing the freshman team this Fall.

The Friars have taken to their new coaching staff with much enthusiasm, and Devore has already started his early season training, topping every college in the East by starting his indoor drills last Tuesday. Starting March first, if the weather will permit, the Friars will don football togs and enter upon a six week outdoor session of training.

Providence opens its schedule against Holy Cross at Worcester on Sept. 24, and then continues through a strenuous eight game card which will provide a severe test for the new coaches.



HUGH J. DEVORE, new head coach at Providence College, takes time out during first of this year's football sessions to explain the Notre Dame system to Anthony G. Pariseau, captain of 1938 Friar eleven. —Journal photo, Ball.

"Representative Eleven" Promised P. C. By Devore

New Friar Football Coach is
Met by Students; Praises
Undergraduate Spirit.

A representative group of football players on the field in 1938 was promised to Providence College students last night by Hugh J. Devore, newly appointed head Friar football coach, at an enthusiastic "welcome Devore" gathering in Harkins Hall. Nearly 500 students and friends of the college attended the program, sponsored by the Campus Club, resident student organization.

Devore asked for the support and co-operation of the student body, saying that the "spirit of the student body is necessary since it serves as a stimulant to the boys in the attendance at practice and in leading them on to greater activity every Saturday."

"I am very happy with the enthusiasm shown by students," he stated, "and the co-operation given by them so far. And I think that if the spirit continues, Providence College will have a representative group of football players on the field in 1938."

"Anything you can give," he concluded, "will mean something. The man on the bench means something. I want you to get behind the football team 100%. Get out there from the start."

"Providence College has secured a coach who has a reputation and who is a real fellow," Joseph Fay, Central Falls High coach, told the audience. "He has shown you that he has the spark and enthusiasm every coach needs."

Arthur Markey, sports commentator, said that under Devore Providence College football should rise even higher. "With the beginning of the college building program," he stated, "you have started a new era."

Devore was introduced by Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O. P., director of athletics. The toastmaster was Albert "Gen" McClellan, coach of the Providence College basketball team. Following Devore's talk, Freddie Abbott, boy soprano, presented a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Devore, the new coach's bride of a month, on behalf of the students.

Music was furnished by a college orchestra and the Campus Club Glee Club. The audience sang the Notre Dame Victory Song at Devore's entrance and concluded the program with the Providence College Alma Mater song.

Friars' Football Practice Scheduled to Open Tuesday

Coach Devore to Take Up
Duties at Once; Makes
Tour of City.

Following closely on the heels of Providence College's "Milestone" testimonial dinner to three of the leading figures in Friar athletics, Head Coach Hugh J. Devore, successor to Joseph P. McGee at the helm of Providence College football, has scheduled Feb. 15, next Tuesday, for the start of spring football practice which will inaugurate the change from the Warner system to the Notre Dame system on Smith Hill.

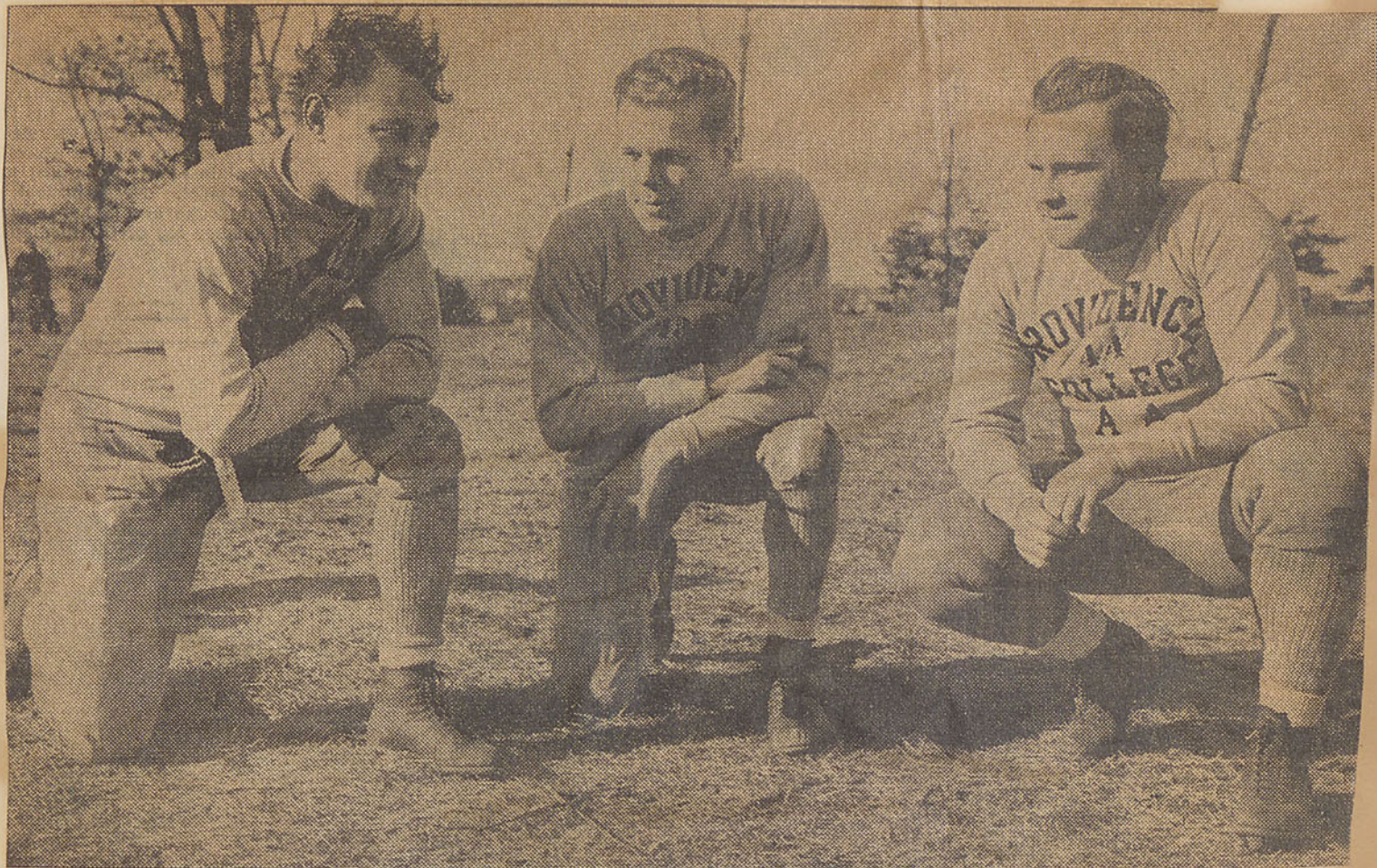
This date is tentative, several factors beyond the new coach's control effecting the date for the start of activities. Coach Devore spent yesterday on a tour of the city, viewing some of the important landmarks in Providence, and at the same time seeking an apartment for himself and his bride of a few weeks.

It is planned at first to have a complete outline of the various phases of the Notre Dame system presented to the players through lectures. As soon as the weather permits, the squad will go out of doors for contact work. Lectures and blackboard talks will continue throughout the spring practice period, which will last about six weeks.

Friar basketball is due to end on March 12. That will release several players for the football work. The start of baseball practice is expected at the same time as in other years, with the weather playing a leading role in an early outdoor start. Last season the Friar football and baseball squads worked out at the same time without undue friction, and the same situation should prevail this season.

Plans for the opening of the spring session call for an earlier start than was made last year, when the first intensive indoor program for the Providence football men was launched. McGee held lectures for his squad during most of the basketball season, the talks consisting largely of football technique, plays and styles of offence and defence. By this method the Providence attack was increased to a greater number of plays than before, and the work in the fall was greatly facilitated.

THINGS LOOK PRETTY GOOD, BOYS



Hugh Devore, left, new head coach of football at Providence College, seemed pleased as he looked over his squad at the first outdoor practice yesterday. Also on the optimistic side were his assistants, also shown above. They are: Ed Crotty, in the centre, and Joe Dulkie, at the right.

47 TURN OUT FOR FIRST SPRING FOOTBALL

DRILL AT P. C.

Head Coach Devore Pleased With Hard-Working Squad

Blocking Stressed During Two-
Hour Practice on Guz-
man Field.

BY MICHAEL J. THOMAS

Spring football practice was launched at Providence College yesterday afternoon with 47 candidates, comprising the largest group in Friar history, reporting to new head coach, Hugh Devore.

Typical spring weather prevailed as the players were sent through a two-hour drill on wind-swept Guzman Field. Fundamentals, especially blocking, were stressed during the spirited workout. Devore was highly pleased with the turnout and the enthusiasm shown.

"It appears as though we'll have a willing, hard-working squad," said Devore. "Most of the instruction is new to the players, but they're a smart group and will learn quickly."

Devore's two lieutenants, Backfield Coach Joe Dulkie of Lowell, Mass., and Fordham, and Line Coach Ed Crotty of Danbury, Conn., and Notre Dame, assisted him and met the players for the first time.

Drills will be held for six weeks, during which time Devore hopes to thoroughly acquaint his players with the Notre Dame system of play. The emphasis placed on blocking during the first workout was seen as a sign of the major attention that will be given this department.

Although the squad has attended lectures the past three weeks, yesterday's workout was officially regarded as the first under the college's new athletic set-up.

Sixty uniforms were issued in all during the past two days, but classes and conflicts with basketball practice kept the other players from reporting.

Eleven lettermen, including Capt. Anthony (Gig) Pariseau, reported yesterday. Others were John Lyons, end; Stan Esielonis and Jim Haran, tackles; Jiray Avedesian and Bob Johnston, guards; Hal Demers, centre, and Vin Nugent and Larry Shattuck, backs. Four other lettermen, Ends John Barnini and Jim Leo, Quarterback Ray Bedard and Tackle Paul Sweeney are expected to join the squad in the near future.

Barnini, Leo and Sweeney are playing basketball, while Bedard was unable to report because of work. Four of the outstanding members of last year's freshman team, Fred Domke, Jack Whalen, Jack Levey and George Sarris, also were unable to report because of basketball activity.

It was revealed yesterday two of last year's outstanding linemen, Lester Burdge, who alternated with Demers at centre, and Jim McHugh, who won a regular post late in the campaign, have been declared ineligible. Both have prospects of clearing their scholastic deficiencies by next fall, however.

Three of the leading members of last year's freshmen squad, Capt. Joe Sullivan, an end; Tren Petrarca, a guard, and Ed Pawlowski, back, have dropped out of school.

Leading the sophomore brigade at yesterday's workout were Charles Avedesian, Teddy Alexakos and Jim Pettine. Avedesian, brother of Jiray Avedesian, is a former Pawtucket high player who won All-State honors at both guard and fullback. He was injured in the yearlings' first game last fall after turning in an outstanding performance for three periods against the highly touted Holy Cross freshmen. Alexakos is a guard and Pettine, former La Salle Academy player, a quarterback.

Yesterday's punting was done by Dan McKinnon, Dick Walthers, Nugent and Shattuck. Centres were Demers, Don Cronin, Mike Tamulevitz, Irving Hodson and Harry Barian.

Following the punting drill, the squad was divided into groups for special instruction. Skeleton backfields were organized and simple, off-tackle plays were worked.

With few exceptions, Coach Devore will have to build practically a new team for 10 of last year's outstanding players will be lost by graduation. The group includes Capt. Ben Polak and Norm Eichner, guards; Ed Banahan, end; Paul Ryan and Bill Snyder, tackles, and Leo Ploski, Dom Minicucci, Bill Moge, Bill Spinnler and Dick Vitullo, backs.

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BACKS—C. Avedesian, Jack Barry, Bill Carter, Tom Conley, John Cerra, John Fitzpatrick, McKinnon, Nugent, Pariseau, Pettine, Shattuck and Walthers.

SOUND BLOCKING BYWORD AS FRIARS START DRILLS



Coach Devore Pleased with Spirit Shown by Squad of 47 Reporting for Spring Football

BY JOE NUTTER

Heading the New England parade, the Providence College football forces swung through their second day of outdoor field work in the preliminary spring football drill this afternoon. Riding on the crest of a new-found enthusiasm, a spirited array of Friars braved the chilling gale that swept so-called Guzman Field hill, and plunged deeper into the intricacies of the Notre Dame system as expounded by the new head coach, Hugh Devore.

Backed by three weeks of preliminary ground-work in class-room skull sessions, some 47 candidates rushed out into the frigid setting on the wind-swept hill yesterday and within an hour, skeleton backfields were lining up in the familiar T and then hopping right into the Notre Dame Z to run plays. Even before the drill on plays started, Devore had plunged his backs, linemen and ends into a rudimentary drill on blocking, and stinging body blocks were echoing out above the noise of the wind.

Figures are not at hand, but it would be a fairly safe guess that never before in the history of sports at the Dominican institution has so much interest and enthusiasm gone into an initial day of spring football work. Sixty uniforms have been drawn, but a few of the prospective candidates were engaged in basketball or afternoon classes, but four full teams were on hand to receive the initial lesson in playing tactics on the field.

Friar Football Players Start Drills Under New Coach



Photo shows Hugh J. Devore, new Providence College football coach, talking things over with Capt. Anthony (Gig) Pariseau as other members of squad listen during squad's opening practice at Guzman Field yesterday.

DEVORE SPENDS BUSY AFTERNOON

Head Coach Devore made a fine impression on the legion of undergraduates, graduates and friends of Friar football who turned out to watch the inaugural bow of the new coach. If Devore can hold to the organization he affected yesterday and be here, there and everywhere imparting detailed explanations of the Notre Dame attack that is being installed as he did on this first day, Friar followers may be sure that their team will be superbly drilled in ample time for the first game.

Devore took time off in his dash through his duties to say that he was greatly pleased with the turnout on the initial day.

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"We're off to a fine start, with a group of boys who appear smart enough in every particular to take up this Notre Dame system, and I think it's a great football system, don't you?" were Devore's opening words as we met for the first time. We had been told by some of the New York track reporters who cover Fordham football in the fall, particularly Arthur Daley of the Times that Devore was a prince of good fellows and a capable coach who would do wonders with Providence College football. And the enthusiasm for the football that Rockne expounded was to be expected. One finds a love for Notre Dame football among all Notre Dame men that amounts to almost a fetish.

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"Yes, we have a fine looking squad, with plenty of enthusiasm, and we're going right to work to install this system from the ground up. It is all new, and it will take time to get it working, but these boys are taking hold in great shape. These boys are smart enough to handle it all too. Wait, what play was that?", and he was off to correct an assignment of a back who had failed to follow the lead of blockers on the running of a play.

A candidate who had to close his day's routine to get on his way to a late-afternoon job came rushing up to tell his story and Devore's answer was a quiet command, "Take about six or eight 20 yard sprints right up and down here." And after one sprint, he was charging along beside his pupil showing him how to raise his knees.

On another corner of the field, a group of ends were getting their first blocking drill, and Devore was emphatic on stressing legal blocks.

"That one would have cost us 15 yards, and we can't have any of that." Now this one is a legal block, with no holding, but the minute you bring this arm down or pull this shoulder over, you've cost us 15 yards. Watch every block you practice, so we'll have it right." And he was off to a further demonstration on blocks as they should not be made.

ASSISTANT COACHES ON THE JOB

Earlier the backs had gone through a long kicking drill, with the centres over the ball, and the ends going down with Vin Nugent, Larry Shattuck and Dan McKinnan handling the kicking. Hal De Mers, Harry Barian and Don Cronin handled the pivot posts. The gale put a real hazard on punting, but the boots indicated that Devore has some likely kicking stock on hand. Joe Lulkie and Ed Crotty, the assistant coaches, were aiding in the direction of the work.

The spring work will run for about six weeks with the work progressing to the point where the men will be practically ready to play a game under the new system by the time the drill is completed. While baseball work will be started Monday along such lines as the weather conditions and limited indoor facilities permit, it is expected that the football and baseball coaching boards will sit down and work out a program for the men who double in the two sports. Basketball is taking the attention of some of the men, but that will be completed Saturday night with the Brown game.

Lettermen Polak, Banahan, Eichner, Mipicucci, Ploski, Moge, Ryan, Schneider, Spinnler and Vitullo will be gone before this new team takes the field. Lester Burdge is ineligible now, as is Trendino Petrarca. Joe Sullivan, the former La Salle ace who captained the freshman eleven last fall, has dropped out of college. Ed Pawlowski, halfback on the first year team, has followed the same route. Werbeke is not yet out for the drill and Jim Padden, an end, will be out later.

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BACKS—C. Avedesian, Jack Barry, Bill Carter, Tom Conley, John Cerra, John Fitzpatrick, McKinnon, Nugent, Pariseau, Pettine, Shattuck and Walthers.



JOHN E. FARRELL

P. C. Athletics Manager Resigns to Take New Post

**John E. Farrell
to Be Secretary
of Medical Group**

John E. Farrell has resigned his post as graduate manager of athletics at Providence College and will become executive secretary of the Providence Medical Association, it was announced at the monthly meeting of the association last night.

Mr. Farrell will take over his position, a new one in the association, at once. His office will be in the Medical Library, Francis street.

Mr. Farrell's post as graduate manager at Providence College will not be filled at the present time, according to Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., President of Providence College. Father Dillon said that the athletic department, of which Rev. Robert E. Quinn, O. P., is athletic director, will function as now constituted until such time as increased demands require an addition to the staff.

Mr. Farrell is a graduate of Classical High School and Providence College. He has been in charge of the athletic program at Providence College since 1926 and was also for a period publicity director for the college.

He has taken graduate work at Harvard and at Boston University and was for several years an instructor in the English department at

Providence College. A year ago he was instrumental in starting a course in journalism. He served for several years as assistant to the baseball coach and in 1935 coached the freshman nine through an undefeated season.

Mr. Farrell is a member of the executive council of the Association of New England Colleges and chairman of the baseball committee of that group.

FOOTBALL1938

***Providence College
Football Players
to Report Friday***

College football in Rhode Island will start this week with Providence College firing the opening gun with pre-season practice drills which will get under way Saturday morning, it was announced today by Rev. Robert E. Quinn, Director of Athletics.

Coach Hugh Devore, who will be in charge of the Friars, has called a squad of 30 candidates. The players are to report Friday and serious work will start Saturday morning, with two sessions scheduled daily. Devore will be assisted by his aides, Joe Dulkie and Ed Crotty.

The squad will be quartered in Guzman Hall and will practice on Hendricken Field.

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DEVORE WILL DEVOTE TIME TO WORK ON ENDS, TACKLES

Barnini Working at Centre but May Be Shifted Back to Wing Post

By JOE NUTTER

Sixteen members of the Providence College football squad inaugurated preliminary college football in New England yesterday by going through a light workout on Hendricken Field. Coaches Hugh Devore, Ed Crotty and Joe Dulkie sent the men through a drill in which every play used in spring practice was used, then topped the day's work off with an exacting grass drill.

Head Coach Devore was enthusiastic over the condition of most of the candidates. A few came back much heavier than before, and generally the men appeared fit and ready for the more strenuous work that will be meted out in another few days.

Candidates who reported yesterday and participated in the initial field drill are as follows: Charles Avedisian, tackle; Jiray Avedisian, tackle; Bill Carter, halfback; Paul Whelan, fullback; Capt. "Gig" Parisseau, guard; Paul Sweeney, quarterback; Ray Bedard, quarterback; Ted Alexakos, guard; Bob Johnson, guard; Mike Tamuleviz, centre; Bill "Red" McKinnon, halfback; Joe Byron, guard; John Fitzgerald, guard; Casimir Potera, end; George Sarris, centre; Charles Beaubian, guard.

In addition to these, Nick Sperounis, tackle; Vin Nugent, halfback; and Leo Smith, end, visited the training quarters and drew equipment, then were excused so that they could complete summer jobs.

Indications are that the Friar work will be centred on developing tackles and ends to support weakened squads there, and that considerable attention must be given to building up the reserve unit.

The Friars Don't Believe in Wasting Time



Providence College football candidates inaugurated practice yesterday and went to work with a vengeance. Here the linemen are shown in their first contact work. In the back, from left to right, are Ed Crotty, Joe Dulkie and Hugh Devore, the coaches.

"Slip" Barnini has been shifted from end to centre, but Tamuleviz made such a fine impression as pivot during the spring work that he may fill the bill and thus permit Barnini to return to the flank. Jim Haran, a tackle, has left school, and Gorski, another tackle, is reported of a mind to give up college. Demers and Burdge, centres; and Barry, a half-back, all are ineligible. Charles Avedisian has been shifted to tackle and his 195 pounds and spirit will probably take care of one post, with Esielonis, 190 pounds now and fully recovered from his appendicitis operation of last spring, likely to fill the other.

Paul Sweeney, sophomore, who weighs 190 pounds, has been shifted from half to quarter and now rounds out a backfield that appears to have real class in every department. Larry Shattuck, 190, left half; Fred Domke, 185 fullback; Carter, versatile right half; and Sweeney, fast and capable, round out one backfield.

Carter, Whelan and McKinnon did the kicking and passing in the drill yesterday with Carter, the 160 pound back who filled a blocking role last year, looking particularly good on the passing work.

Devore spent the summer at Bradley Beach, N. J.; Crotty toured England, Scotland and Ireland; Dulkie held down a highway job in Lowell, Mass.

VIN'S ALREADY RIDING HIGH



Vin Nugent, veteran back at Providence College, lost no time as practice opened today in demonstrating that he's going places this year. Here he is eluding a would-be tackler in the first drill.

FRIARS HAVE DRIVE IN EARLY SESSIONS

Squad Swelled to 28; Fred
Domke, Connecticut Boy,
Shows Promise.

If the zest for practice, exhibited by Coach Hugh Devore's Providence College football candidates yesterday in their first full day of drilling, carries over into the games the Friars will play this fall, half the new Dominican mentor's worries appear to be over.

The Providence squad beat a thunderstorm to the showers yesterday as they completed their first official double practice session. All during the last half hour of play drill, heavy black clouds set up a backdrop of thunderbolts and mist and, moments later, loosed a barrage of rain, chasing one and all from the field.

Arrivals yesterday at the camp brought the squad to 28 with 10 on the invited list still absent. Morning arrivals included Vin Nugent, Sophomore standout last season; Jim Pettine, Jimmy Leo of Fitchburg and Johnny Barnini of Pittsfield.

Fred Domke of Hartford, an all-city selection in his high school days, reported during the afternoon. Domke came highly rated from Connecticut schoolboy ranks. Coach Devore believes the 190-pounder will fill an important role on the team.

It's a little early for such predictions but some are picking Domke to rank with "Hank" Soar, former Friar brilliant, who was last season's leading "freshman" ground-gainer for the New York Giants in the National pro loop.

One of the things that impressed the coaches yesterday was the way the players remembered their assignments from the spring practice session. Coaches Devore and Crotty were enthusiastic about the spirit shown by the players during the first day and a half in camp.

"We'll have them out tomorrow (Sunday) for an afternoon session of calisthenics," Devore said last night. This session is listed to start at 2:30 o'clock. "The way they have grasped the fundamentals of the Notre Dame system is encouraging. Delays in our drill on plays have been the exception. Everyone appears to know what must be done on certain plays and our main work now seems to be to keep up the present high morale, build up stamina and seek perfection in details of formations, kicking, passing and blocking."

FRIARS' LACK OF RESERVES WORRYING COACHING STAFF

GOOD FIRST TEAM INDICATED DURING EARLY WORKOUTS

Coach Devore Is Encouraged
by Squad's Fighting Spirit;
Injuries Hit Camp.

By **BARNEY MADDEN**

The first week's practice of the Providence College football squad being completed, Head Coach Hugh Devore and his aides, Joe Dulkie and Jim Crotty, paused yesterday to take account of stock and arrived at the conclusion that their first team will do all right but the paucity of reserves will hurt their chances of going very far.

It is not a particularly inspiring outlook, after the first 15 or 17 men. Experiments during spring practice and again during the past week produced a few bright developments, notably the discovery that Paul Sweeney, erstwhile tackle, is apt to prove a backfield threat of considerable magnitude.

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Charley Avedisian, last year's full-back, is now toiling merrily at left tackle and Jack Levey is working at left half instead of at quarterback where he performed last season. These switches also tend to add power and balance to the first team and, combined with the showing of Sweeney in his new position, give the Friars a definite start toward a place in the football sun.

A very emphatic fighting spirit, keen competition for some of the first team positions and an aptitude for absorbing the Notre Dame system, as taught by the new coaching staff, are the encouraging features. Lack of manpower and lack of weight, even in the first team, are discouraging factors.

Confronted by a difficult schedule, the Friars are working hard and willingly, striving in particular to prime themselves for the opening joust with what is expected to be another strong Holy Cross eleven. Even the most optimistic camp follower doesn't look for victory at Worcester but does expect the Friars to play their usual strong game against the Crusaders.

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In the opinion of Head Coach Devore, Sweeney's switch to quarterback enhances the team's chances greatly. He has a lot of ability, has proved himself the team's best punter and has demonstrated that he can pass well enough. He will bear the brunt of the kicking and passing and will do quite a bit of ball carrying.

Avedisian was a decided surprise at tackle. His coaches regard him as one of the best tackle prospects around and his showing during scrimmage yesterday was encouraging. He drives hard and fast and is expected to prove particularly valuable on offence. Levey, after finding his new duties at halfback difficult at first, has begun to ease into the combination.

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Among those headed for first team duty now are Larry Shattuck, Bill Carter and Vinny Nugent, halfbacks; Red McKinnon fullback; Sweeney, Ray Bedard and Jim Pattine quarterbacks; Jim Leo and Casmir Patera ends; Avedisian and Stanley Eiselonis tackles; Capt. Gig Pariseau and Bob Johnson guards and Barnini centre.

Johnson's guard play has been so much better than expected, that the coaches consider him the most improved man, over spring showing, on the squad. He is expected to pair effectively with Capt. Pariseau.

Patera, a sophomore, is impressive despite a broken nose received during the week. The injury failed to halt him and his aggressive play has just about clinched a starting job for him. Two other casualties turned up, Fred Donke, with a bruised elbow, and Paul Whalen, who aggravated a bone injury received four years ago. The injured ankle bothered him during spring practice and recent developments disclosed the presence of a chipped bone. He will in all probability be out for the season.

Keenest competition seems to be for the centre job with Barnini, an end last year, leading the way. His improvement has made George Savaris and Mike Tamulevic step up their play, with the result that the fight for the job is growing steadily hotter.

JASPERS PLAY

FRIAR ELEVEN

Manhattan Here On Oct. 15 For Hendricken Field Game

Manhattan vs. Providence College at Hendricken Field, Oct. 15.

That is the way the open date on the Friar football schedule has been filled. The football fates have dropped into the laps of the Providence College schedule makers a game that looms as the feature of the home season of four contests. Through the efforts of Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O. P., director of athletics, the Friars have filled their schedule with another game that should be a thorough test of Coach Hugh Devore's system.

Father Quinn has been working on the 1939 and 1940 Friar football schedules for the past few weeks. He sought Manhattan for a 1939 booking but had little prospects of success, for the Jaspers have been tied up with long term contracts and few open dates. However, when the Western Maryland game was dropped from the P. C. schedule because the Green Terrors had made previous arrangements with Maryland for their Homecoming game on that date, Fr. Quinn refused to let that bother him.

He wrote to a New York publishing house which prints a complete schedule of all games throughout the country. He asked for the addresses of the athletic directors of all colleges with open dates on Oct. 15. There were three. Contacting them by letter he found that two of them already had filled their schedules. There was a ray of hope from the third and that third team was Manhattan.

Although he had been to New York seeking a game for 1939 with Coach Herb Kopf's team, Father Quinn had been unsuccessful. Now, however, the football fates moved into action. They brought an answer to Father Quinn's letter from Kopf and that answer was a promising one. Kopf wrote that he would not care to stage the game in New York as it would conflict with major games of an annual nature that are already well established.

Father Quinn immediately made plans to hold the game here. "We'll be more than glad to have the game here," he wired Kopf. So the game has been signed and sealed. Kopf sent acceptance of the contract last night.

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Kopf has replaced "Chick" Meehan at Manhattan this year. Meehan has been a well-known figure hereabouts because of his annual talks to the La Salle Academy alumni and students at their annual football gatherings. He brought Manhattan to the attention of many Rhode Islanders and they follow the results of Manhattan games almost as closely as those of home teams.

Manhattan will come here at an opportune time. Both the other Rhode Island colleges will be playing away from home. Dartmouth will entertain Brown at Hanover and Rhode Island State will go to Amherst to meet Mass. State.

Last season, in their final year under the direction of "Chick" Meehan, the Jaspers turned in fine work in their 10 games. High spots of their campaign were a 3-0 decision over Michigan State; a 20-12 victory over Georgetown, a 7-0 triumph over Detroit, and a 15-0 verdict over North Carolina. They won over St. Bonaventure, 21-12, and Niagara, 13-7.

They lost to Texas A. & M., 14-7; Villanova, 20-0, and Kentucky, 19-0. At Tulsa, on Dec. 4, they played the Golden Hurricane to a scoreless tie. They were the first New York college team to invade Oklahoma.

The revised Providence College schedule:

Sept. 24—At Holy Cross, Worcester.
Oct. 1—St. Anselm; 9—at Niagara (Sun.);
15—Manhattan; 22—at Springfield; 29—at
Xavier (Cincinnati).
Nov. 5—C. C. N. Y.; 11—Providence vs.
R. I. State (place pending).

GIVES PURPLE
1st 1938 SCORE



Bill Osmanski, H. C. fullback, who opened his bid for All-American fame by starring in the game this afternoon against Providence.

H. C. 28, PROVI DENCE O

By F. E. WHITMARSH

Evening Gazette Sports Editor

The 1938 edition of the Holy Cross football team successfully launched its campaign this afternoon, by defeating Providence College on Fitton Field. The victory was the Purple's 14th over the Friars, who have never won a football game from Holy Cross.

Game played: September 24, 1938

WORCESTER SUNDAY TELEGRAM, SEPTEMBER 25, 1938.



OSMANSKI SCORES FIRST TOUCHDOWN

Bill Osmanski, Holy Cross' captain and brilliant backfielder, rammed across from the one-yard line for the Crusaders' first touchdown against Providence College yesterday. Arrow indicates Bill completing his touchdown drive into pay dirt.

erred on the Providence 33. Osmanski went over right tackle for five yards. Ouellette lateraled to Osmanski, but Leo stopped the play without a gain. Osmanski came around right end and dashed to the Providence 18 for the first down of the season.

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FIRST PERIOD

Providence won the toss and Captain Pariseau elected to kick with the wind. Sweeney sent a long kick straight down the field to Bill Osmanski on the ten-yard line and Bill came right up the middle, through a flock of Providence tacklers until Pariseau stopped him on the H. C. 43. Pariseau stopped Kelley and one of Cahill's short passes failed to connect. Cahill kicked and Walewski downed the ball on the Providence 18.

Zeno and Turner smashed Carter behind the line and Sweeney punted to Ouellette on the H. C. 35. The Lawrence mite carried it across the center line and was downed on the Providence 43. Cahill got away a pretty pass to O'Reilly, but Bob was tackled and dropped the ball. Another pass failed and Cahill kicked to Carter. Histon tossed the Providence carrier on the 16-yard line but was injured on the play and replaced by Johnny Reardon.

Holy Cross was penalized five yards for offside. Bogdan stopped Leavey cold. Sweeney, kicking with the wind, lifted another beauty, to Ouellette, who was thrown by Carter on the Holy Cross' 39. A pass by Kelley and a pass by Cahill failed, and Ronnie kicked to the Providence 32, where Turner downed it.

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three yards on two tries and Kelley went through left tackle to the one-yard line. Eiselonis was injured on the play. Osmanski shot through left tackle for the touchdown. Turner kicked the extra point with Ouellette holding.

Holy Cross 7, Providence 0.

The Providence attack couldn't gain an inch and after an exchange of punts, Holy Cross got another break when Carter fumbled and Jack Kelly recovered on the Providence 24 as the period ended.

SECOND PERIOD

Ray Monaco substituted for Bogdan at guard for Holy Cross. Cahill's pass was intercepted by Nugent. Nugent threw an illegal forward pass on the play and Providence was penalized to the one-yard line. Giardi went in for Cahill. Sweeney kicked and Ouellette came to the Providence 23, before Eiselonis got him. Providence held however and took the ball.

Sweeney's kick carried only to the 38. Kelley went wide around left end for nine yards and Osmanski went off left tackle for a first down on the 26. Providence held and took the ball on its own 27 yard line.

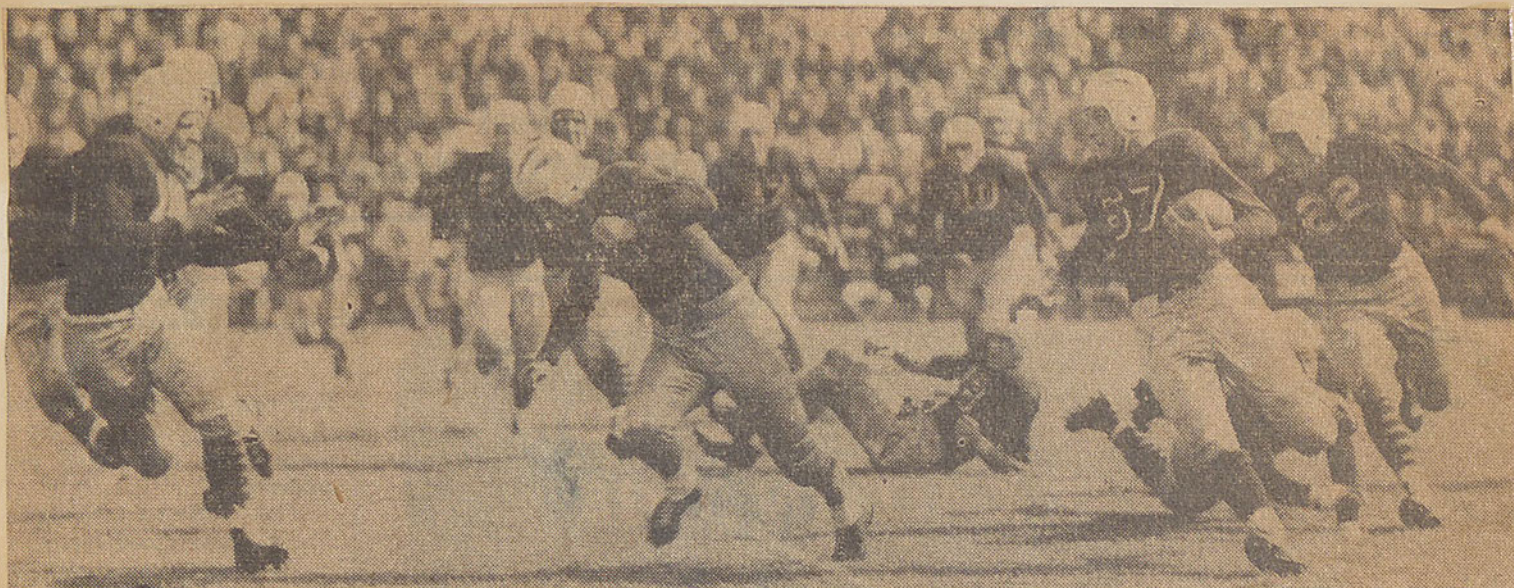
Sweeney kicked and Ouellette brought it from his own 35-yard line to midfield, where Leo hit him. A five-yard penalty halted Holy Cross and Giardi kicked out of bounds on the Providence 30. Werbeck replaced Larry Shattuck in the Providence backfield. Leavey fumbled and Walewski recovered on the Providence 30. Renz went in for Kelley.

Holy Cross was penalized and then Giardi caught the Friars napping with a delayed buck and came right through the center and down to the ten yard line before Avedesian caught him.

Giardi made two at left tackle. The delayed buck shook Giardi loose for a moment and he went to the three, where Shattuck tackled him. Renz went over left guard, carrying two Providence tacklers across the goal line for the touchdown. Turner kicked the extra point with Ouellette holding.

Holy Cross 14, Providence 0.

Holy Cross opened another drive and reached the Providence 19-yard line as the half ended.



KELLEY CARRYING FOR HOLY CROSS

Jack Kelley, Holy Cross' speediest back, pictured making a short gain against Providence College as the Crusaders opened their season with a 28-0 victory yesterday. Henry Ouellette is the blocker out ahead of Kelley.

THIRD PERIOD

At the start of the second half, Eddie Anderson gave the Holy Cross fans their first sight of the Osmanski brothers in action as a team. Bill was in at fullback and Joe at left half. Jack Whelan was the quarterback and Giardi was the other half. O'Reilly and Reardon opened at ends, Jack Kellar and Pete Manoli the tackles, Ray Monaco and Jim Turner guards, and Si Titus center.

Providence was penalized 15 yards for delaying the game when the Friars were five minutes late in showing up and Holy Cross kicked off from the Providence 45. McKinnon caught the ball in his end zone and brought the ball to the 20-yard line. Providence was penalized 15 yards for holding. Sweeney kicked from his end zone to the Holy Cross 40 where Alex Akos downed Whelan as he caught the punt. Bill Osmanski was injured on the play. He remained in the game, however.

Giardi passed to O'Reilly for the first completion of the game and a yard gain. Bill Osmanski fumbled and Eiselonis recovered on the Providence 32. Providence attempted its first pass and Jim Turner intercepted on the Providence 37. Holy Cross was penalized five yards for offside. Walt Miglin replaced O'Reilly.

Three successive plunges by Giardi gave Holy Cross a first down on the 26. Bill Osmanski made nine yards round right end. He went over right tackle for the first down on the Providence 14. Giardi picked up four at center. Levey knocked down Giardi's pass to Reardon.

Giardi threw a pass to Whelan in the end zone for a touchdown. Turner kicked the point with Whelan holding.

Holy Cross 21, Providence 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Rushes and penalties gave the Crusaders the ball on the Providence 11-yard line. Malinowski went to the five, but was penalized for crawling and the period ended with H. C. in possession on the 10.

John Delaney entered the game for Joe Zeno. Malinowski went over left tackle on a reverse play and carried over the goal line for a touchdown. Charlie Paraskis replaced Whelan and held the ball while Jack Kellar kicked the point.

Holy Cross 28, Providence 0.

It started to rain. Kellar kicked off to Nugent, who was tossed out of bounds on the Providence 32 by Joe Osmanski. The rain was really driving now.

There was no further scoring.

The Starting Lineup

HOLY CROSS	PROVIDENCE
Histen le	re Potera
Walewski lt	rt Eiselonis
Bogdan lf	rg Pariseau
Titus c	c Barnini
Turner rg	lg Johnston
Zeno rt	lt Avedisian
O'Reilly re	le Leo
Ouellette qb	qb Sweeney
Cahill lhb	rhb Carter
Kelley rhb	lhb Levey
Osmanski fb	fb Shattuck

Officials: Referee, D. Leo Daley (Boston College); umpire, S. F. Fleming (Boston College); linesman, E. L. Casey (Harvard); field judge, J. R. Gilroy (Georgetown).

A Nice Start

HOLY CROSS—28	0—PROVIDENCE
Histen le	re Potera
Walewski lt	rt Eiselonis
Bogdan lg	rg Pariseau
Titus c	c Barnini
Turner rg	lg Johnston
Zeno rt	lt C. Avedisian
O'Reilly re	le Leo
Ouellette qb	qb Sweeney
Cahill lhb	rhb Carter
Kelley rhb	lhb Levey
W. Osmanski, rb	fb Shattuck

Score by periods:

Holy Cross	7	7	7	7	—28
Providence	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—W. Osmanski, Renz, Whelan, Malinowski.

Points after touchdowns—Turner 3 (placements); Kellar 1 (placement).

HOLY CROSS substitutions—First half—Reardon for Histen, Monaco for Bogdan, Giardi for Cahill, Renz for Kelley, Eichorn for Monaco, Presti for Eichorn, Manoli for Walewski, Walewski for Manoli. Second half—Manoli for Walewski, Monaco for Presti, Kellar for Zeno, Whelan for Ouellette, J. Osmanski for Renz, Barry for O'Reilly, Miglin for Barry, Presti for Turner, Eichorn for Presti, Malinowski for W. Osmanski, Zeno for Manoli, Jack Delaney for Zeno, Melody for Reardon, Paraskis for Whelan, LaTanzi for Paraskis, O'Brien for Giardi, O'Neil for J. Osmanski, Reardon for Melody Teague for LaTanzi.

PROVIDENCE substitutions—First half—Sarris for Barnini, Barnini for Potera, Nugent for Levey for Nugent, Werbicki for Shattuck, C. Avedisian for Carter, Grady for C. Avedisian, Lyons for Sarris, Bedard for Sweeney, Alexakos for C. Avedisian, J. Avedisian for Eiselonis, Sweeney for Bedard, Eiselonis for Alexakos, Grady for J. Avedisian.

Officials—Referee, J. Leo Daley (Boston College); umpire—W. F. Fleming (Boston College); field judge—J. R. Gilroy (Georgetown); head linesman—Edward L. Casey (Harvard).

Time of periods—15 minutes.

Statistics

FIRST DOWNS

Holy Cross	2	4	4	0—10
Providence	0	0	1	4—5

NET YARDS GAINED RUSHING

Holy Cross	32	81	52	32—131
Providence	1	8	11	7—25

YARDS GAINED PASSING

Holy Cross	0	0	18	0—18
Providence	0	0	0	40—40

H. C. attempted 14 passes, completed 2, had 1 intercepted.

Providence attempted 7 passes, completed 3, had 1 intercepted.

PUNTS

H. C. punted 7 times for an average of 35 yards per kick (from scrimmage line to spot where ball was touched).

Providence punted 10 times for an average of 35 yards per kick.

RUNBACK OF KICKS

(punts and kickoffs) a total of 109 yards. Providence returned H. C. kicks a total of 106 yards.

FUMBLES

H. C. fumbled once, recovered none. Providence fumbled three times, recovered none.

PENALTIES

H. C. was penalized 10 times for a total of 60 yards. Providence was penalized 8 times for a total of 70 yards.

SHATTUCK TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Lawrence Shattuck, Providence College fullback, landed in St. Vincent Hospital after the last play yesterday at Fitchburg Field. The Fitchburg boy was taken from the dressing room and rushed to the hospital where it was expected that he would undergo an emergency appendectomy at once. But last night Shattuck's condition had greatly improved and he had not been operated upon. Whether or not he will be released today will be decided upon by doctors this morning. Shattuck, who had not been expected to play, left the Providence squad some weeks ago suffering from appendicitis.

H. C. Reveals Power in 28-0 Victory Over Providence

REBUILT LINE PLAYS WELL IN OPENER

Osmanski, Renz,
Whelan, Malinowski
Score Touchdowns

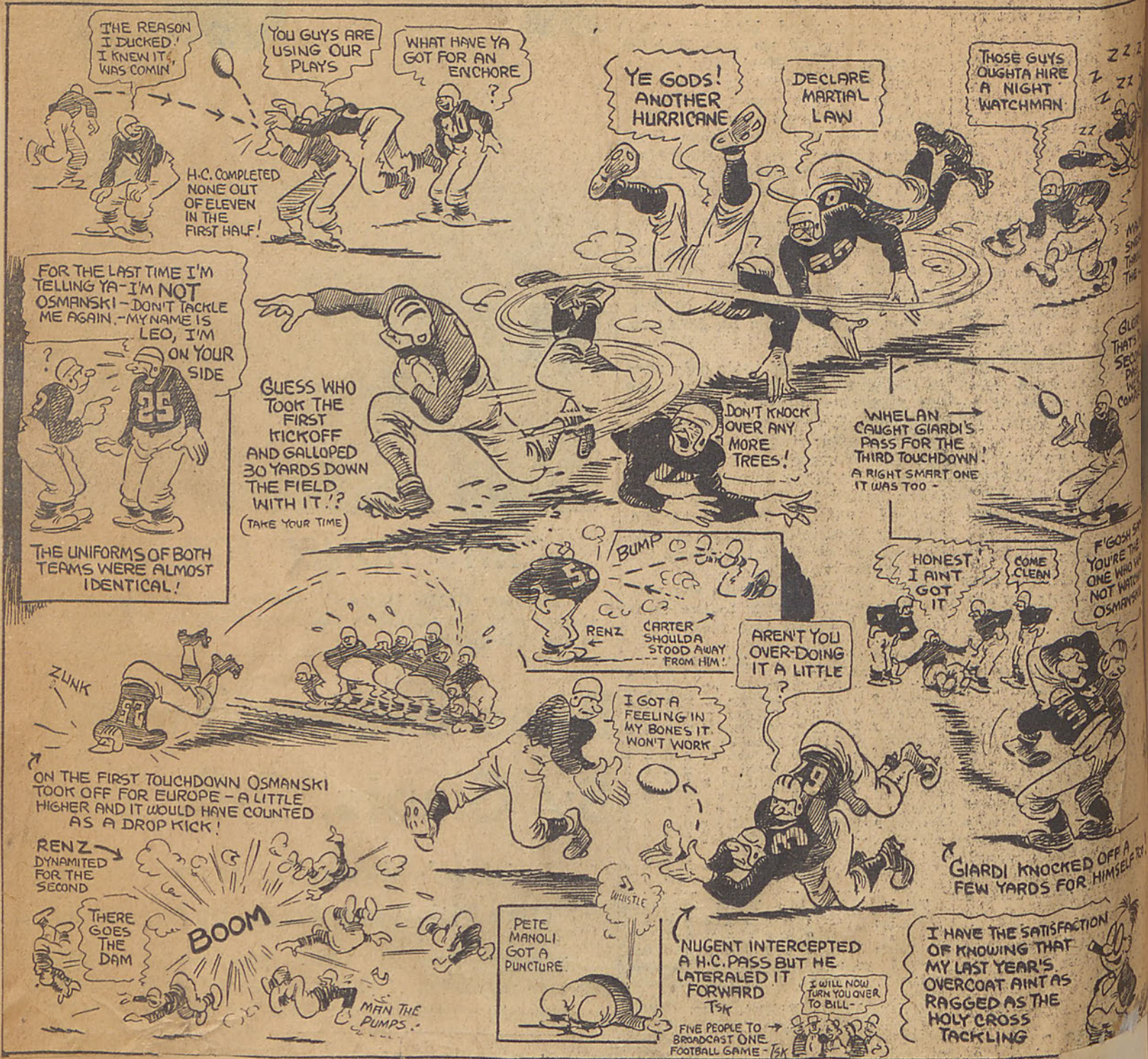
By ROY MUMPTON

Holy Cross revealed tremendous overland power, some of it raw and not yet harnessed, as the Crusaders opened their new football season with an impressive 28-0 victory over a defensively stubborn Providence College squad in the intermittent sunshine and rain at Fitton Field yesterday afternoon.

A crowd of 10,000 spectators watched Dr. Eddie Anderson's purple and silver-spangled huskies grind out single touchdowns in each of the four periods with an attack which fairly breathed violence. They saw them pen the visiting Friars deep in their own half of the lot until the fag-end of the dogged, but dull affair. And they gloried in the feats of the old stars and reveled in the doings of the new.

STEPPING OUT, AND WITH POWER

—BY AL



THE REASON I DUCKED! I KNEW IT, WAS COMIN'

YOU GUYS ARE USING OUR PLAYS

WHAT HAVE YA GOT FOR AN ENCHORE?

H.C. COMPLETED NONE OUT OF ELEVEN IN THE FIRST HALF!

YE GODS! ANOTHER HURRICANE

DECLARE MARTIAL LAW

THOSE GUYS OUGHTA HIRE A NIGHT WATCHMAN

FOR THE LAST TIME I'M TELLING YA—I'M NOT OSMANSKI—DON'T TACKLE ME AGAIN.—MY NAME IS LEO, I'M ON YOUR SIDE

GUESS WHO TOOK THE FIRST KICKOFF AND GALLOPED 30 YARDS DOWN THE FIELD WITH IT?? (TAKE YOUR TIME)

THE UNIFORMS OF BOTH TEAMS WERE ALMOST IDENTICAL!

DON'T KNOCK OVER ANY MORE TREES!

WHELAN CAUGHT GIARDI'S PASS FOR THE THIRD TOUCHDOWN! A RIGHT SMART ONE IT WAS TOO -

BUMP
RENZ
CARTER SHOULD'A STOOD AWAY FROM HIM!

AREN'T YOU OVER-DOING IT A LITTLE

HONEST I AINT GOT IT

COME CLEAN

F'GOSH YOU'RE THE ONE WHO'S NOT WATCHING OSMANSKI!

ZUNK

I GOT A FEELING IN MY BONES IT WON'T WORK

ON THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN OSMANSKI TOOK OFF FOR EUROPE—A LITTLE HIGHER AND IT WOULD HAVE COUNTED AS A DROP KICK!

RENZ DYNAMITED FOR THE SECOND

THERE GOES THE DAM

BOOM

MAN THE PUMPS

PETE MANOLI GOT A PUNCTURE

WHISTLE

NUGENT INTERCEPTED A H.C. PASS BUT HE LATERALED IT FORWARD

I WILL NOW TURN YOU OVER TO BILL

FIVE PEOPLE TO BROADCAST ONE FOOTBALL GAME

GIARDI KNOCKED OFF A FEW YARDS FOR HIMSELF

I HAVE THE SATISFACTION OF KNOWING THAT MY LAST YEAR'S OVERCOAT AINT AS RAGGED AS THE HOLY CROSS TACKLING

Capt. Walloping William Osmanski, burly Hilary Renz and a pair of sophomore sensations, nifty Jack Whelan and hard-driving Bronislaw Malinowski, were the touch-down-makers. And big Jim Turner place-kicked three extra points and Sophomore Jack Kellar the fourth one.

Line Most Impressive

But it was rugged Henry Giardi, recently converted to a spare left half, who did the most exciting ball lugging for the Crusaders and who fired their only two successful passes in 14 attempts. And it was the excellent play of the rebuilt frontier which caused the chief happiness in the hearts of Holy Cross supporters.

This new line had both fire and a pronounced lift in its charge. It was impregnable on defense and it ripped gaping holes ahead of the pounding Crusader carriers. These new forwards, led by the ever-reliable Turner and a seemingly bright new star in chunky Ray Monaco, gave the outweighed and outmanned Friars a bad beating up front. And therein lay the story of this inaugural which, from a spectators' point of view, was almost as drab as an inter-squad scrimmage.

Teams Look Alike

It closely resembled one, in fact, for the rival teams were uniformed almost exactly alike. The Friars' black shirts appeared only a shade deeper than the Crusaders' dark purple and both wore silken silver panties and silver headgear. Also, both operated from the same standard Notre Dame formations, starting in the conventional T and hiking either right or left before the ball was snapped. They used the same plays. And, from the manner in which both defenses scented what was coming, there was a suspicion they might have been using the same signals.

But once the scrimmage lines locked, the similarity ended. Providence's line couldn't match the Purple's, although its captain, Anthony Pariseau, was a truly gallant figure. And the Friars had no Osmanski, no Henry Ouellette, no Giardi, no Renz, no Whelan, no Malinowski.

H. C. Tackles Badly

They did, however, give the Crusaders a lesson in tackling—chiefly because the homesters were so sloppy in their execution of this important fundamental. But even the Friars' hungry-handed tackling couldn't silence the rumble of the Holy Cross juggernaut once Captain Osmanski threw it into gear.

Walloping William set the Crusaders in motion midway in the first period after a punting duel between Ronnie Cahill and Paul Sweeney had finally been ended by a Friar fumble. Bill Carter, a high-running visitor, dropped the leather down on his own 32-yard line and Osmanski promptly pounced on it to give H. C. its first big opportunity.

Osmanski Scores

This was cashed most impressively. With Osmanski doing the bulk of the carrying at the tackles, both on reverses and power plays, the Crusaders moved steadily goalward. And, after Jack Kelley had missed by a foot of taking it across on third down, Captain William took the apple again and thunderbolted through a wide gap opened by Walter Walewski and Johnny Bogdan for the first touchdown of the new season.

It wasn't until late in the second chapter that the Purple scored again, although they twice earlier had been up to the 20, only to see Cahill's well-aimed passes fail. But another Providence fumble gave H. C. possession on the 31 and, after an offside penalty had set the Crusaders back five yards, they really went to town.

Giardi started this drive with the afternoon's longest and most sensational run from scrimmage. He faked to the carefully watched Osmanski, spun deftly and raced through the Friars' flattened left side on a brilliant 26-yard scamper which saw Sweeney nailing him with a last-ditch tackle on the ten.

Renz Goes Across

Osmanski then slammed left tackle for two, Giardi made five more with the same fake and spin and then Renz, who had beaten these Friars 7-0 almost single-handedly the year before, also faked, spun and rammed his 210 pounds through the Providence right side for Touchdown No. 2.

Giardi, a hard-running plunger all afternoon, was leading the Crusaders towards No. 3 when the time of the half ran out, leaving the H. C. march from midfield still some 15 yards short of pay dirt.

Dr. Anderson filled his lineup with replacements at the start of the third quarter. Osmanski was the only remaining starter in the backfield and with him were Giardi, Whelan at quarter and brother Joe Osmanski at right half.

This new combination seemed fully as capable as the opening one. It hurriedly charged goalward only to find its first threat erased when Capt. Bill fumbled a bad pass from center down on the visitors' 30. But Turner, the outstanding lineman on the field, quickly intercepted the first pass which the Friars attempted and H. C. started anew from the 42.

Whelan and Giardi sliced the tackles for nine yards and then Giardi spun up through the middle for a first down on the 26. Capt. William next fought his way nine yards off the Friars' right tackle and promptly made it a first down on the 14. Giardi took it up to the ten in one shot and then Whelan, who looked the part of a smart play-picker in his first appearance, decided to go airward.

Giardi Passes to Whelan

Giardi's first shot just failed to contact Jack Reardon. But his next was a perfect peg to Whelan, who was running clear in the left corner of the end zone. Pittsburgh Jack clutched the spinning leather for an easy catch and Turner dropped back to pump his third successive placement bullseye through the uprights.

Here Dr. Anderson withdrew Osmanski, who received a great and deserved hand, and inserted 200 pounds of speed and dynamite in the person of Bronislaw Malinowski, a sophomore who lives in North Abington, prepped at Dean Academy and runs a football for keeps. Big Mal isn't as fast as Osmanski; nor as nifty. But he boasts tremendous leg drive and he's fully as hard to stop once he gets under sail.

Malinowski Cuts Loose

Malinowski's first chore upon his appearance was to punt and he left-footed a zooming fifty-yarder, the longest kick of the game. That set the Friars back on their heels again. Once they returned the punt, Mr. Mal started to run.

He ground out a total of nine yards in his first two wallops, did a bit of blocking while Giardi grabbed five more for a first down and then helped Joe Osmanski off to a seven-yard run. The Friars manhandled young Osmanski a bit too sincerely at the finish of his run and drew themselves a 15-yard penalty, it being the third time they had been taxed for rough play.

This brought the ball up to the 11-yard line and Joe Osmanski carried it three yards further along, but an offside penalty set H. C. back as the quarter ended. The teams changed goals and Giardi bucked the middle for a couple.

Then Whelan called for Malinowski on the regular Notre Dame fullback reverse. Mal grabbed the apple from Joe Osmanski, charged a couple of tacklers out of his path as he slashed through the hole and then power propelled himself and the pair of Friars who were hanging to him across the goal line. Sophomore Jack Kellar place-kicked the extra point and the Holy Cross scoring party was over for the day.

Reserves Hold Fort

Black clouds erased the sunshine here and a brief, but drenching rain made things uncomfortable for players and spectators alike. Dr. Anderson withdrew his remaining regulars and clogged his lineup with third and fourth stringers for the final period. These found themselves forced to operate on the defensive until the finish, although Giardi once did tie together a couple of fairly long gallops for what looked like the start of a scoring drive. But a holding penalty stopped this.

Providence, which had been totally unable to make any headway with its own attack through the first three periods, did do a bit of running and passing at the fag end. Vin Nuegent completed two good heaves, one to Ray Bedard and another to John Werbicki, but each was good enough only to barely take the Friars across the mid-stripe.

10 First Downs for H. C.

Although the Crusaders' tackling was high and shabby, they restricted Providence to five first downs (four of which were made against the reserves at the finish) and a net gain of 25 yards rushing and 40 passing. H. C. piled up 10 first downs, 131 yards overland and 18 others in the air. Both teams suffered heavily in penalties during the heated and rough play, the Friars being taxed 70 yards and the Crusaders 60. Also, Providence fumbled three times, two of them costly.

While Osmanski, Giardi, Malinowski, Renz, Whelan and other backs were the more prominent in this inaugural, it was the work of the front line which was particularly pleasing to the Crusader coaches. Turner and Monaco, the sophomore newcomer, were immense at guard; Si Titus did a grand job in his first start as a varsity center; both Joe Zeno and Kellar looked good at right tackle and the new ends, Bob O'Reilly, Jack Reardon, John Melody, Tom Barry and Jack Miglin served notice that the Purple will not be found wanting in this department. Bill Histen, the only veteran wingman, was hurt early in the first period and withdrawn, leaving the end play entirely to newcomers.

Purple Notes

The Crusaders failed to complete a single one of their 11 pass attempts in the first half . . . And Cahill seemed to be throwing beautifully . . . But the Friars had every receiver covered so well it seemed they almost knew where each shot was going . . . Also several passes were muffed . . . Cahill did a beautiful job kicking into the stout wind in the first half . . . The Friars held pass receivers illegally throughout, but didn't even draw a caution from the officials.

There was such a long delay before the start of the second half that some wag in the press box opined the Friars weren't going to show up for the last two periods . . . They were plenty tardy . . . and drew a 15-yard penalty for making the Crusaders, the customers and the officials wait . . . Hugh Devore, Providence's 27-year-old coach from Notre Dame, was much impressed with the size, speed and power of the Crusaders . . . He thinks they will go far . . .

This Providence team is rated much better than those turned out by the Dominicans in recent years . . . But it received the most decisive defeat the Friars have suffered on Fitton Field since 1928, when H. C. won 44-0 . . . The victory, incidentally, was the Crusaders' 14th over Providence since 1922 . . . The Friars never have gained as much as a tie here . . . H. C. must improve its tackling immensely . . . it needs better

blocking help in the backfield . . . and more alert work down the field under kicks . . . but it has power . . . power plus . . . There are plenty of big and fast backs to team with Osmanski and Cahill . . . and if yesterday's play was any sample, that line is going to be plenty okay . . . The quarterbacking also was good, both by Ouellette and Whelan . . . and little Henry surely was in his best scooting form when it came to lugging back those punts . . .

Tony Pariseau, wore himself to a frazzle with a smashing exhibition of gallant defensive play . . . The Friars captain, shifting to the strong side continually, was at the bottom of almost every pile-up and made a big percentage of the visitors' tackles . . . Charlie Avedesian and Stan Eiselonis, the tackles, also were sturdy defensive players . . . Larry Shattuck, the Fitchburg boy who went to St. Vincent Hospital with an appendicitis attack after the game, and Carter were outstanding in the Providence backfield.

Whoever designed the Crusaders' new jerseys apparently wanted to keep the players' identity a secret from the paying customers . . . The purple numbers, which are outlined in white, may be pretty at short range, but they are practically unreadable from the stands . . . Come on, Mr. Tom McCabe, let's go back to the old white numbers—the big ones fore and aft—so the folks can tell who is doing what down there on the field.

Anderson Pronounces H. C. Satisfactory

Crusader Football Coach Well Pleased by Opening 28-0 Victory Over Friars

By LEROY ATKINSON

The big boss yesterday gave his lads a pat on the back and a "well done" after Holy Cross had opened its football season by spanking a 28-0 spank upon the Providence College eleven. By the "big boss" we mean Dr. Eddie Anderson, who said in a post-game dressing room interview, he was "satisfied" and he would continue his policy of no heavy scrimmaging this week as the Rhode Island State game next Saturday nears.

Captain Bill Osmanski scored the first touchdown of the season, which was entirely fitting. But, as a matter of fact, Captain Bill couldn't be quite sure, until the final whistle, whether or not he was going to survive the clash. Awake all Friday night and suffering a stomach disorder Captain Bill played despite that he was through with several violent attacks of nausea.

Dr. Anderson pronounced the play of Raymond Monaco and Jim Turner to have stood out in the line. . . . He felt, he said, that 20-year-old Jack Whalen will be a back who will "make 'em all sit up and take notice." He thought Brother Joe Osmanski made the hardest and best tackle of the game and liked the drive Powerhouse Bruno Malinowski displayed.

"It looked like those Providence College players knew your signals?" somebody said to Anderson after the game. "They knew right where your passes were going before your men threw them."

"It did look like that," replied the doctor. "That's why we went into a huddle. But the way things were going, we didn't care, anyway, and went back to calling signals regardless of the fact that the Friars seemed to know just what was going to happen. It didn't do 'em any good, anyway."

Bill Histen had the wind knocked out of him early in the game and he took himself off to the infirmary. . . . Pete Manoli had a clip on his face holding together a small gash and John Melody suffered a bashed nose. . . . For the rest the Crusaders came through in pretty good shape although it did look, from the press stand, that it was not all "cricket" down there on the field at all times. . . . The boys seemed to let themselves go once in a while.

Dr. Anderson used everybody in uniform on the bench with the exception of Paul Dorrington and Joe Delaney and they were not in tip-top shape, anyway. Dr. Anderson agreed with his critics that the team's tackling was not all wool and a yard wide but pointed out that before the game only Melody and John Kellar had experienced big-game tackling in practice.

And while Holy Cross thinks it has a lighter than usual team, 27-year-old Coach Hugh Devore of Providence College, Notre Dame end in '34, said: Holy Cross have one of the biggest teams I have ever seen. Real good team, too. We came up expecting to find weak right tackles. But we found smashing linemen in every position and the right tackles surprised me with their stuff. For my team I liked the work of Captain Tony Pariseau."

Well, the season is away with a nice, fat 28-0 victory for Holy Cross—we believe it was Holy Cross that won but we can't be sure, because both teams wore practically the same uniforms, played Notre Dame football and might have used the same signals.

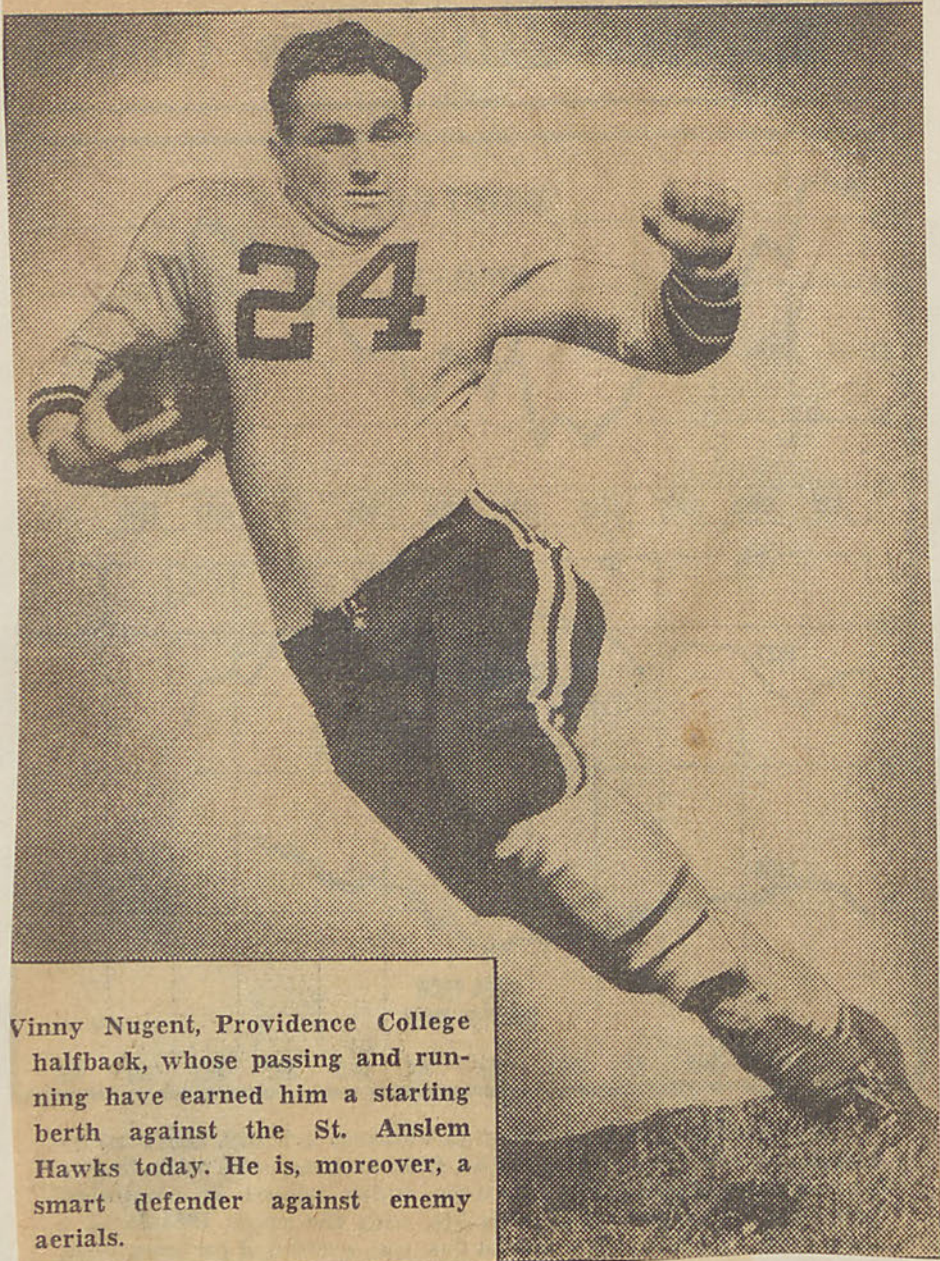
Despite that Captain Osmanski, Hilary Renz, Whelan and Malinowski scored four touchdowns it was not actually a thrilling afternoon. We couldn't get over the idea we were looking at an intra-squad

scrimmage. It would have enhanced the battle if one of the teams had donned white slip-ons over their uniforms.

The game marked the return of the great Eddie Casey, former Harvard coach, to football—as a field judge, the first time Eddie has made contact with the gridiron since he was bounced as the Redskins' mentor. . . . Between halves, with Holy Cross leading 14-0 and looking better every minute, the Friar musicians piped up "The Butcher Boy" song. . . . When it started to cloud-up in the third period the thought occurred to us that the press coop would be a very nasty place to be caught in a repetition of last Wednesday's hurricane.

As Whelan went over for the third Holy Cross touchdown, Cartoonist Al Banx, at our elbow, arose with a shriek and gave vent to an unexpected and soul-shattering cheer. Then he hustled up and said: "Aw shucks! I thought it was a Providence kid. It would make the game closer and more interesting."

Friars' Fancy Flinger



Vinny Nugent, Providence College halfback, whose passing and running have earned him a starting berth against the St. Anslem Hawks today. He is, moreover, a smart defender against enemy aerials.

HAWKS CONQUER FRIAR CLUB, 9-0 IN RUGGED GAME

First-Period Safety, Touch-
down in Final Quarter
Defeat Dominicans.

By **HERB MURRAY, JR.**

St. Anselm's Hawks opened their season by turning back the Providence College football team, 9 to 0, yesterday before 2500 at Hendricken Field, winning a ding-dong gridiron tussle with a safety in the early minutes of the opening period and a touchdown and point in the dying minutes of the fourth quarter. The victory was the third straight for the Manchester, N. H., outfit in four clashes with the Dominicans.

With the game scarcely past the infant stage the Hawks held a 2-0 lead and battled off every Friar threat thereafter. Presenting a pass defence that spiked the P. C. air game almost completely, a rugged frontier and topnotch punting, the Hawks put the game away definitely in the fourth period with a touchdown from the 20-yard line in three plays.

The visitors drew first blood when Charlie Jaworek, Hawks' punting expert, kicked from his 45 out of bounds on the Friar five. Paul Sweeney, Friar quarterback, dropped a high pass from centre as he attempted to kick from behind his own goal-line and was snowed under a flurry of Hawks as he fell on the ball.

Providence failed to get its attack going smoothly in the first period and the teams battled in Friar territory most of the session. St. Anselm opened a drive that carried over into the second period from the P. C. 45 to the 15, where McKinnon's pass interception ended the threat. The Friars managed to penetrate inside the Hawks' 20 late in the second quarter, but their attempts through the air were smothered.

A 33-yard drive, during which the two completed passes of the 12 they attempted were made, brought the Friars to the Hawks' 24 midway in the third session. The attack petered out there and the Hawks' counter-attack put the teams back just about where they were at the opening of the period.

Game played: Sunday, Oct. 2, 1938

The Friars threatened early in the fourth as Charlie Avedisian put more spark into the P. C. offensive, but when the Friars switched to their air game the Hawks intercepted at the 19 and their punting prowess lifted them out of serious danger.

Boule's short punt out of bounds on the Friar five paved the way for the Hawks' touchdown. The Hawk linemen smothered a line play, setting the Friars back on their one-foot line. The ensuing Friar punt was downed on the P. C. 20 and in three plays Ray McLean sifted through the P. C. line for the score, racking up the points from the six-yard mark on a fake reverse on which the centre alley was as wide open as Franconia Notch in summertime. Boule made the point from placement.

Providence's showing was highly improved over that of a year ago against St. Anselm and the Friars showed flashes of ground power that should prove more potent as they assimilate the Notre Dame style of play more completely. The Friars held a 7-6 edge over the Hawks in first downs and gained 116 yards rushing to 115 for the visitors. Neither air attack functioned satisfactorily, the Friars completing two of 12 passes, the Hawks failing to complete any of the four they tried.

The summary:

ST. ANSELM (9) PROV. COLLEGE (0)				
Taylor, le.....	le, Leo			
Spinelli, lt.....	lt, Grady			
Hoffman, lg.....	lg, Johnston			
Mallo, c.....	c, Barnini			
LaSala, rg.....	rg, Pariseau			
Variest, rt.....	rt, Esielonis			
Johnson, re.....	re, Potera			
McLean, qb.....	qb, Sweeney			
Jaworek, lh.....	lh, Nugent			
Cullen, rh.....	rh, Carter			
Austin, fb.....	fb, Avedisian			
Periods.....	1	2	3	4
St Anselm.....	2	0	0	7-9

Touchdown: St. Anselm—McLean. Point after touchdown: St. Anselm—Boule (placement). Safety—Sweeney.

Substitutions: Providence College—Conley for Johnston, McKinnon for Nugent, J. Avedisian for Grady, Bedard for Sweeney, Levey for McKinnon, Cronin for Potera, Lyons for Leo, Pettine for Bedard.

St. Anselm—Surette for Spinelli, Munichello for Austin, Brochu for Hoffman, Sikorsky for Jaworek; Boule for McLean, Gorman for Cullen, Blais for Johnson, Buckley for La Sala, Moynihan for Boule, O'Connor for Mallo, E. Bondelevitch for Taylor, Crowley for Variest, Duca for Munichello, Blais for Johnson.

Referee—G. T. White (Boston College). Umpire—Ben Riley (Providence). Field Judge—G. J. Feldman (Boston University). Linesman—J. E. Winters (Duke). Time of Periods—15 minutes.

FRIAR ELEVEN BOWS BEFORE NIAGARA POWER, 20 TO 7

Eagles Capitalize Fumble, Scoring In Early Minutes

Leo Tallies for Providence
After Eiselonis Blocks
Flaherty's Punt.

(Special to the Providence Journal)
Niagara University, Oct. 9.—Grinding down a rugged Providence College eleven with an implacable attack along the ground and through the air, Niagara scored its second victory of the season here today at the expense of its New England rival, 20 to 7.

The Eagles lost no time in capitalizing a scoring opportunity offered on the opening kickoff when Charley Avedisian fumbled and Frank Brady recovered. Taking to the air when halted through the line, Niagara scored in eight plays on Danny De Santis's pitch to Rocco Spadaccini. Brady converted the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

But, as it developed, the Eagles weren't going to win that easily. The invading Friars stormed back with a powerful running game, marched 59 yards on sustained driving by Avedisian and Dan McKinnon before being halted seven yards from a score, and then staged another 30-yard advance before stalling on the Niagara 10.

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The Rhode Islanders finally evened midway through the second quarter. Bill Flaherty dropped back to kick, standing near the Niagara goal line. Stan Eiselonis, Providence tackle, broke through and blocked the ball squarely with his chest. It bounded into the end zone and took a crazy hop just short of the back line. Jim Leo falling on it for a touchdown. Jack Levey evened the count with a placekick.

Game played: Sun. October 9, 1938

The score seemed to touch off the spark needed to ignite the Eagle offensive, lethargic to that point. Twinkle-toes Morgan Davies, hard-hitting Al Caisse and Al Lipinski collaborated on a 65-yard drive that pushed the Friars to the wall. Brady's fourth-down attempt for a field goal missed two plays before the half ended.

In the third period Joe Bach's superior man power and a more intimate knowledge of the Providence defence combined to give the Eagles a two-touchdown margin. Davies, a will-o'-the-wisp runner, was the gun of the 63-yard advance that started with the kickoff, he, Caisse and Lou Manesiotis combining in a deceptive attack that riddled the Friar line. The touchdown play was a 20-yard gainer, Davies whipping a perfect pass to Caisse, who took the ball on the goal line. Brady again kicked the point.

Another Niagara onslaught bogged down when Caisse fumbled midway through the fourth quarter, but the Purple came right back with a 47-yard foray to end the day's activities. Davies again was the hero. He opened with a seven-yard cutback, then flung a 16-yard pass to Sam Ingrasci. Caisse picked up 14 yards in two tries, and Danny Desantis travelled the last 12 yards on a pair of bucks. Flaherty missed the conversion kick.

The Friars were halted almost completely during the last half, reaching Purple territory on only one occasion. Avedisian returned Brady's kickoff 46 yards, to the Niagara 49, and he and McKinnon succeeded in picking up 11 more yards before a brilliant play by Centre Jack Tosi forced McKinnon into a heavy loss.

Jack McLaughlin, starting Niagara centre, was injured early in the contest. He was rushed to Mount St. Mary's Hospital, where it was feared that he may have a concussion.

Field Judge Art Powell was another accident victim, becoming involved in a play near the sideline and being knocked down. Coaches Bach and Hugh Devore agreed to permit Dr. William Bachman to finish as field judge, but Powell pluckily resumed duty.

The summary:

NIAGARA (20)		PROV. COL. (7)	
Brady, le.le, Leo		
Garlock, lt.lt, Grady		
Verbic, lg.lg, Johnston		
McLaughlin, c.c, Barnini		
Beningo, rg.rg, Pariseau		
McGrath, rt.rt, Eiselonis		
Spadaccini, re.re, Potera		
Yurkonis, qb.qb, Bedard		
De Santis, lhb.lhb, McKinnon		
Caisse, rhb.rhb, Carter		
Manesiotis, fb.fb, Avedisian		
Score by periods	1	2	3 4
Niagara	7	0	7 6-20
Providence	0	7	0 0-7

Niagara scoring—Touchdown, Spadaccini, Caisse, Desantis, Points after touchdown, Brady 2 (place kicks).

Providence College scoring—Touchdown, Leo, Point after touchdown, Levey (place kick).

Niagara substitutes—Ends, Ingrasco, Brady, McAninch, McArdle; tackles, Niscora, Guttnecht, McCarthy, Viavada; guards, Meierer, Hockswender; centre, Tosi; backs, Davies, Flaherty, Lipinski, Cloutier, Hecomivich, Melinovich, Aloia, Haas.

Providence College substitutes—End, Lyons; tackle, J. Avedisian; backs, Nugent, Shattuck, Sweeney, Werbeckl.

Referee, R. E. Burt (Canisius); umpire, W. E. Pritchard (Penn State); head linesman, C. E. Motzer (Miami); field judge, A. L. Powell (Syracuse).

Manhattan Wins, 20-7

Twin Scores in First Half Down Friars

LINEUPS AT LA SALLE FIELD

PROVIDENCE

COLLEGE

MANHATTAN

190—Leo, le.....	le, Dorsey—193
182—Sweeney, lt.....	lt, Jocher—192
167—Johnston, lg.....	lg, Borman—173
175—Barnini, c.....	c, Pomietter—198
174—Pariseau, rg.....	rg, Tellier—183
180—Esielonis, rt.....	rt, Link—184
173—Potera, re.....	re, Faranough—179
167—Bedard, qb.....	qb, Gnup—173
178—McKinnon, lhb.....	lhb, Gerek—180
155—Carter, rhb.....	rhb, Midgal—186
192—Avedesian, fb.....	fb, Savage—174

Officials: Referee—J. E. McGrath (Columbia); Umpire—A. Mumma (Navy); Linesman H. A. Swaffield (Brown); Field Judge—Albie Booth (Yale).

By Barney Madden

The Jaspers of Manhattan College gained a 20-7 decision over Providence College today at Hendricken Field. Two touchdowns in the second period were supplemented by a last period rally to sew up matters for the visitors. McKinnon registered the Friar touchdown in the final quarter.

FIRST PERIOD

Shortly after Providence received the opening kick-off, Carter kicked from his 40, the ball going out of bounds on the Jasper one-yard line. Gerek immediately returned the kick and the Friars first down pass, McKinnon to Bedard was intercepted by Dorsey. The Jaspers were unable to gain and kicked.

Another exchange of kicks put the Friars in action on the P. C. 41 and Carter gained four off tackle and added 14 on a nifty pass to Dan McKinnon. Two rushes and a lateral availed nothing and Carter kicked to the Manhattan one, Gereck being tossed almost on the goal line.

Punting and ineffectual rushing characterized the waning minutes of the period and on the second last play Manhattan sent in nine replacements. Shattuck replaced McKinnon for the Friars.

Score: P. C. 0, Manhattan 0.

Game played: October 15, 1938

SECOND PERIOD

Shattuck fumbled on the first two plays of the second quarter, the second being negated by a Manhattan offside. Levey's fumble on the Friar 15 set up the game's first touchdown. Manhattan rushes were smeared twice but a third down aerial, Gerek to Caruso, caught the Friars flat-footed. Potera blocked Midgal's attempted conversion.

Midgal launched a Jasper drive late in the period that carried 44 yards before Esielonis's smashing line play stopped it. After an exchange of kicks Wysocki raced from the Friar 49 to the six, where Nugent knocked him out of bounds. Manhattan was penalized to the 11 but on the next play Wysocki cruised around his own left end for a touchdown. Boverini converted.

Score, end of half: Manhattan 13, Providence College 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Manhattan fumbles gave the Friars a scoring opportunity but the home forces were thrown back at the 10. The Friars had possession on the Manhattan 45 but two dropped aeriels forced Carter to kick. Sweeney tackled Spisak so hard he fumbled and Pariseau recovered on the Manhattan 15. Avedesian fumbled but Manhattan was offside and the Friars got a first down with five to go on the Jasper 10. On fourth down Leo took a pass from Carter but the first down was missed.

Score at end of period: Manhattan 13; P. C. 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

As the period opened Carter kicked out on the Manhattan seven and after the Jaspers pounded out a first down to the 22 and reached the 26 on a penalty the Friars stiffened. Kopicki was heaved for a five-yard loss by Potera and then the same Potera blocked Midgal's quick kick and recovered himself on the 21. Providence was penalized to the 26. The Friars got first down on the 15 for interference. McKinnon passed to Leo for a first down on the Manhattan four. Carter picked up a yard at centre and McKinnon smashed across behind Esielonis and Conley for the touchdown. Bedard converted.

The Jaspers launched a new drive which stalled on the Friar 34 but the Friars were penalized for running into the kicker and a new offensive started that was climaxed by Mazur's 14-yard touchdown dash. Midgal converted.

The final score Manhattan 20, P. C. 7.

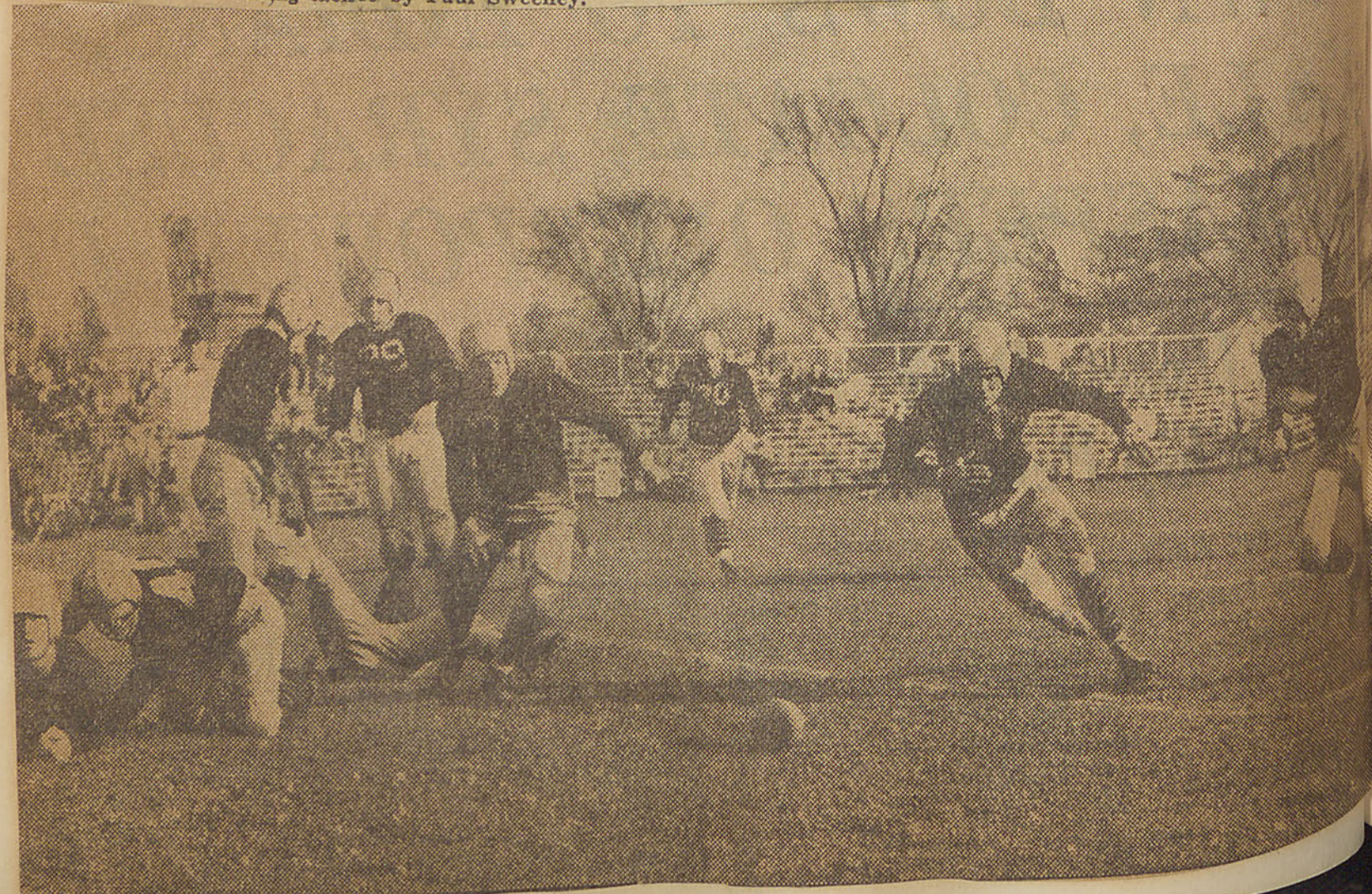
Friar Back Gets Slapped



Vin Nugent (extreme left with ball) of Providence College was literally slapped down in this play in the second period of today's game with Manhattan at La Salle Field. Nugent made a slight gain before being nailed by Sullivan on the P. C. 25-yard line.



Capt. Gig Pariseau led his Friars in a losing fight against Manhattan yesterday at La Salle Field, but here are two pictures which clearly show Pariseau's great value to his team. At the left he is shown hauling down Spisak of Manhattan as the Jasper back was away with the kickoff at the start of the second half. At the right Pariseau is seen about to pounce upon a ball fumbled by Spisak as he had been hit a crashing tackle by Paul Sweeney.



Sustained Drive and Alert Play Mark Manhattan's Triumph Over Providence

MANHATTAN STOPS PROVIDENCE, 20-7

Jaspers Tally Twice in the
Second and Go 83 Yards to
Last-Period Score

CARUSO COUNTS ON AERIAL

Wysocki Dashes 43 Yards, Then
Crosses—Mazur Gets Touch-
down—Losers Block Kick

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

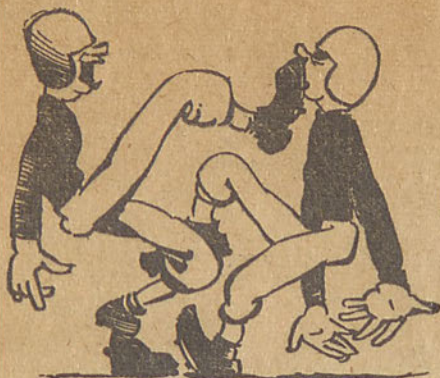
PROVIDENCE, Oct. 15.—“Maybe my boys will look like a ball club today—I don't know,” was Coach Herb Kopf's troubled comment an hour before the Manhattan College football team went out on La Salle Academy field to face the Providence College Friars.

His boys gave him the answer by beating the Friars, 20 to 7, scoring twice in the second period and once in the final quarter. And, especially in the last period, when Ted Mazur, Jake Kopicki and Joe Migdal put on a sustained 83-yard march to the final score did they “look like a ball club.”

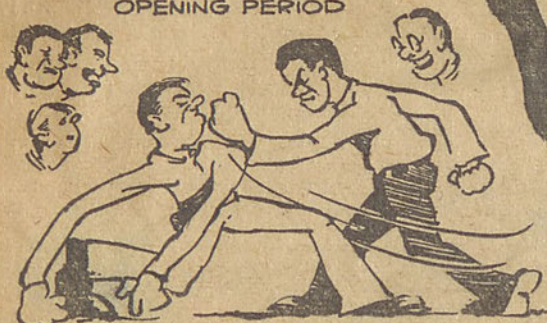
Ed Wysocki, the Plains, Pa., sophomore, who scored the second touchdown late in the second period, made the longest run. He preceded his scoring dash around the Friars' right end with a 43-yard scamper and, late in the last quarter, carried an intercepted pass for 20 yards before lateraling to George Gerek, who almost got away to another score before he was pushed out of bounds on the Providence 10.

On the Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

—By Lanning



CARTER'S KICKS SET THE JASPERS
BACK ON THEIR HEELS IN THE
OPENING PERIOD



HALFTIME ENTERTAINMENT CONSISTED OF
AN OLD FASHIONED SLUGGIN' BEE



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THE SCRAPPY FRIAR LEADER

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THE ATTLEBORO AVALANCHE IN A
HURRY



WITH BARNINI LEADING, THE FRIARS TORE OUT OF THOSE
HUDDLES LIKE A WOLF PACK IN FULL CRY

LANNING

First Period Scoreless

Al Caruso, who wasn't in the starting line-up, going in with eight others just before the end of the scoreless first period, had the honor of carrying the ball across the first time.

Caruso's score, early in the second period, followed the recovery of the fumble of a Mazur punt by Kopicki on the Providence 15. When two attempts at the line failed, Gerek faded back and fired a scoring pass to Caruso in the end zone. Migdal's placement attempt was blocked by a surge of Friars.

But the Jaspers kept the battle pretty much in the loser's territory from then until Wysocki got loose. Manhattan got the ball on its own 45 on Bill Carter's out-of-bounds punt. Spider Spisak spun through for five yards and then Wysocki got away. After Vin Nugent had knocked him out of bounds on the Providence 6 and the Jaspers had been penalized for too much time out, Wysocki got away behind fine interference for his scoring end run.

Loses Ball on Downs

Like the opening period, the third was scoreless, although, unlike the first quarter, the Friars were in Jasper territory more often. Manhattan did get as far as the Friar 11, only to lose the ball on downs when Savage was stopped at the line of scrimmage.

In the fourth, Hughey Devore's earnest young men decided it was time to go to town and when Mazur tried a quick kick from about his own 20, the whole Providence line swarmed in to block it, with Cas Potera, big right end, recovering the ball on the Manhattan 26. A forward pass, Carter to Ray Bedard, was ruled complete because the receiver was tripped.

Don McKinnon slapped a flat pass across to Jim Leo for a first down on the Manhattan 7, Carter plunged for another yard and then McKinnon went through the center of the line for the score. Bedard kicked the point from placement.

This scoring move seemed to put new life into the Jaspers, and after Paul Sweeney had kicked off to Migdal on the Manhattan 10, the big parade began. It is true that the victors got one break as Mazur kicked on third down when the Jaspers needed only three for a first down on their own 33.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Man.	Prov.
First downs.....	11	5
Yards gained, rushing...	233	66
Forward passes.....	9	14
Forwards completed.....	1	3
Yards gained, forwards..	11	31
Forwards intercepted by..	2	1
Number of punts.....	11	12
*Av. dist. of punts, yds...	48	47
Runback of punts, yards.	45	36
Fumbles	3	7
Own fumbles recovered..	1	6
Penalties	9	4
Yards lost, penalties.....	51	20

*From point where ball was kicked.

First Down on Penalty

The ball was called back and a penalty, which gave them the first down, was assessed on the Friars for running into the kicker. From there on the deceptive spinners that Kopf has been drilling into the boys worked nicely with Mazur, Kopicki and Migdal moving forward almost at will.

Mazur's final dash was a beauty, the young man weaving, twisting and bobbing through the Friars from the 14 and going across still on his feet. Migdal kicked the point and shortly the Jaspers had the ball again on Wysocki's interception of Carter's pass. The game ended as Carter returned the compliment by snaring one of Gerek's forwards on the Providence one-yard mark.

The line-up:

MANHATTAN (20)		PROVIDENCE (7)	
R. Farabough.....	L.E.	Leo	
Link	L.T.	Sweeney	
Tellier	L.G.	Johnston	
Gnup	C.	Barhini	
Borman	R.G.	Pariseau	
Jocher	R.T.	Eiselonis	
Dorsey	R.E.	Potera	
Savage	Q.E.	Bedard	
Gerek	L.H.	McKinnon	
Migdal	R.H.	Carter	
Grandi	F.B.	C. Avedisian	

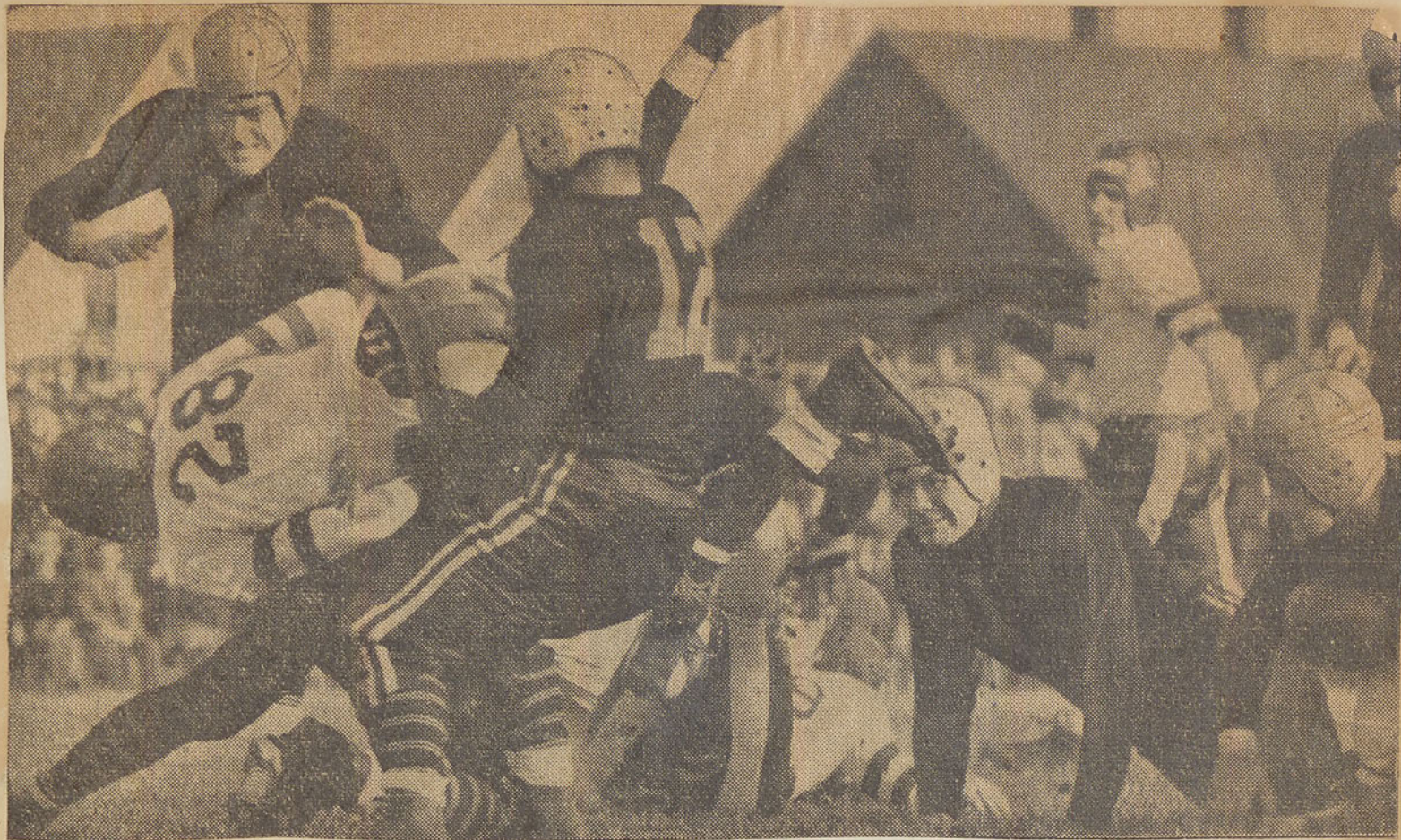
SCORE BY PERIODS

Manhattan	0	13	0	7-20
Providence	0	0	0	7-7

Touchdowns—Caruso, Wysocki, Mazur, McKinnon. Points after touchdown—Boverini, Migdal, Bedard (all placements).

SUBSTITUTES

Manhattan — Ends: Sarullo, Masella.
Tackles: Czekalski, Brunoff, Shamis.
Guards: Fall, Sullivan. Center: Greco.
Backs: Mazur, Caruso, Kopicki, Wysocki, Boverini, Walsh, Spisak.
Providence—End: Cronin. Tackle: J. Avedisian. Guards: Byron, Beaubian. Centers: Conley, Sarris. Backs: Shattuck, Levey, Nugent, Werlucki, Pettine.
Referee—J. McGrath, Columbia. Umpire—H. L. Mumma, Naval Academy. Linesman—C. A. Swaffield, Brown. Field Judge—Albie Booth, Yale.



Paul Sweeney (No. 13), one of Friars' outstanding players in victory over Springfield College at Springfield yesterday, recovering fumble by Ben Hargraves (No. 28), Maroon ace, on Springfield 43-yard line in second period.

FRIARS BEAT

GYMNASTS, 7-3

FRIARS REGISTER INITIAL TRIUMPH OF '38 CAMPAIGN

Charlie Avedesian Scores in
Third Period to Cash
in on Break.

BY MICHAEL J. THOMAS

Pratt Field, Springfield, Mass., Oct. 22.—After a month's travel along road of defeat, Providence College's football warriors finally found the victory trail here today by conquering Springfield College, 7 to 3, in a game that had the 2000 spectators in a wild state of excitement at the finish.

In scoring their first victory, the inspired Friars, turning in their most efficient performance of the season, bounced back from a 3-0 deficit at half time, and when hostilities ended, charged off the field with the plaudits of both enemy and friend ringing in their ears.

Springfield wanted this decision badly, and so did its supporters, but the Friars put up such a gallant battle and played football of such a high order, hardly anyone attending the colorful battle, packed with action, begrudged them the verdict.

Until Providence capitalized on a third-period break in the form of a fumble and converted it into a touchdown, Springfield was ahead on the strength of a 20-yard field goal, booted near the end of the second period by Tom Anderson, sub guard rushed into the game for this specific purpose.

Springfield was attacking from deep in its territory late in the third period when Jim Leo recovered the fumble that paved the way for Providence's touchdown.

Lin Gatley, who had opened the second half with a spectacular 40-yard runback, started a rush through his left guard, but he was hit so hard by Capt. "Gig" Pariseau of the Friars, he fumbled and Leo fell on the ball on the Maroon 10.

Game played:

October 22, 1938



Charlie Avedesian (No. 17), another of the Providence heroes, making seven-yard gain in first period. Providence won, 7 to 3.

An offside penalty advanced the Friars to the five and after a centre smash failed to net yardage, Charlie Avedesian skirted right end on a reverse for a score.

The tide of battle continued to swing Providence's way and on three occasions in the fourth period, it appeared the Friars would increase their advantage. But Springfield rallied its forces and prevented the scoring of a second touchdown that would have made their task of catching the enemy practically impossible.

They didn't catch the enemy in the end, but they made a heroic attempt—an attempt that came so close to success, it left Providence's supporters jittery. They were stalling their strongest offensive drive when time ran out on them.

Encouraged by their success in halting Providence's bid for a second touchdown, the Maroons suddenly uncorked a smashing offensive, led by their triple-threat colored flash, Ben Hargraves, that twice carried them threateningly towards Providence's goal.

They started their first drive from their 17, but after pass and ground plays carried them to the Friar 39 they surrendered the ball on downs, failing to make a first down by inches.

With the end near, Providence attempted to hold on to the ball as long as possible, but after an offside penalty and two rushes failed to gain, she was forced to punt. Carter's boot carried to the Maroon 30, and as Hargraves was only able to carry back five yards and only a minute remained, Providence appeared to have the decision clinched.

Springfield, however, was to strike again—more dangerously than on any other occasion. In three plays, the Maroons travelled 37 yards to the Friar 21.

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Dave Grimaldi was held for no gain and the Friars stopped Hargraves on an attempted end sweep, but an offside penalty gave Springfield five yards. Then came the game's final play, the most spectacular of all.

A pass was Springfield's only chance. Hargraves, who can pass as far as many can punt and with deadly accuracy, dropped back for a last desperate effort to climax an afternoon of brilliant accomplishments with success. The pass from centre was low. Hargraves fumbled the ball as Providence linemen charged towards him. But almost simultaneously he picked it up and faded back.

Speeding down the left lane was Bob Atkinson, Springfield's candidate for Little All-America team honors. From the stands the chances of a pass completion appeared 100 to 1, but the pass was completed. The ball sailed from Hargraves's hand on a low trajectory towards the right coffin corner.

Atkinson was surrounded by two Providence players, but he made the catch. But the Providence players who made the mistake of letting him slip by them didn't miss their tackle. Atkinson was stopped in his tracks on the Friar 21.

And so ended what possibly was the most colorful game played between these two bitter but friendly rivals. Both have been manned by abler players in past years, but none fought harder, cleaner nor more courageously than their standard bearers of today.

Providence took Springfield by surprise. Hardly anyone, even Providence's closest followers, expected the Friars to play as efficiently as they did. They were at least 50 per cent. stronger, than when they faced St. Anselm in their opening home game and at least 40 per cent. stronger than when they played Manhattan last week.

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Springfield folks were impressed by the spirit of the enemy. With Centre John Barnini the spark-plug with his peppery fight chatter after each huddle, the Friars carried out a fighting tempo until the end. They were heavily outnumbered—their entire personnel didn't even equal the enemy's reserve troops—but their fight overcame this handicap. All but one of the linemen saw 60 minutes of service.

Providence's was truly a team victory, but noteworthy was the play of Tackle Paul Sweeney, who turned in the best performance of his college career; Charlie Avedesian, who made most of Providence's ground gains with his savage-like line thrusts, and Larry Shattuck, who also turned in his top varsity performance. Hargraves, a worthy successor to Warren Huston, Springfield's able back of two years ago, was the Maroons' outstanding performer by far.

The Friars demonstrated it was to be Providence Day from the start, for after taking the opening kick-off, they staged a powerful march from their 34 to the Springfield 36, but a fumble by Don McKinnon, recovered by Dave Grimaldi, halted the drive.

Soon afterwards, the Friars again were in scoring position, when Sweeney recovered a Hargrave fumble on the Maroon 25, but the drive petered out after a 10-yard advance. A Hargraves to Redding pass that advanced the Maroons to the Providence 31 marked the only time Springfield reached Friar territory in the first period.

Play centred around midfield in the second period until Springfield got its attack clicking in the late stages. After Providence halted Maroon ground plays on their 14, Anderson place kicked the three points that gave Springfield the edge until Providence capitalized its one real break in the third period that gave it victory.

The summary:

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE (7)	SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE (3)			
Leo, le.....	le	Redding		
Sweeney, lt.....	lt	Obeck		
Conley, lg.....	lg	Baruno		
Barnini, c.....	c	Werner		
Pariseau, rg.....	rg	Landis		
J. Avedesian, rt.....	rt	Wicker		
Potera, re.....	re	Atkinson		
Bedard, qb.....	qb	Walker		
Carter, lh.....	lh	Hargraves		
McKinnon, rh.....	rh	Clark		
C. Avedesian, fb.....	fb	Grimaldi		
Score by Periods.....	1	2	3	4
Providence College.....	0	0	7	0-7
Springfield College.....	0	3	0	0-3

Touchdown: Providence College—C. Avedesian. Points After Touchdown: Providence College—Sweeney (placement). Field Goal: Springfield College—Anderson. Substitutions: Springfield College—Ends, Mattson, Flint; tackles, Huth Anderson, Kierman; guards, Cheney, Chase; centre, Parmelee; backs, Sabol, Sloan, Poskitt, Gattley, Operbeck; Providence College—end, Werbecki; backs, Pettine, Levey, Shattuck, Nugent. Referee—R. D. Roberts (Fitchburg). Umpire—E. H. Goodridge (Connecticut). Field Judge—L. E. Ball (Mass. State). Linesman—W. J. McConnell (Fitchburg). Time of Periods—15 minutes.

PROVIDENCE-SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

	Provi- dence	Spr'g- field
First downs.....	6	9
Yards rushing.....	90	94
Forward passes attempted.....	7	14
Forward passes completed.....	1	8
Forward passes intercepted.....	0	0
Yards gained forwards.....	25	53
Average distance punts.....	33	37
Fumbles.....	2	4
Own fumbles recovered.....	1	2
Yards lost penalties.....	10	15

FRIARS ENGAGE IN LIGHT DRILL

Squad, Close to Full Strength,
Leaves Today for Xavier;
Will Work Tomorrow.

Head Coach Hugh Devore sent his Providence College varsity football squad through a one-hour rehearsal of plays early yesterday afternoon as the home preparations for the clash with Xavier University at Cincinnati were brought to a close. The varsity squad then watched the P. C.-Holy Cross freshman game.

The Fighting Friars, closer to full strength than they have been in several weeks, were scheduled to leave this morning by train for Cincinnati. They are due there tomorrow morning and will stage a short workout in Xavier Stadium in the afternoon.

With the return of Bob Johnston, veteran guard, to full time activity Devore will have an able replacement for either Tom Conley or Capt. Gig Pariseau, both of whom are expected to face the Musketeers at the start.

Stan Esielonis, ranking tackle, is to pair with Paul Sweeney, whose play has been outstanding the past two weeks, giving the Friars stand-outs in these vital posts. Jiray Avedisian, reserve tackle, who has won unqualified varsity rating with his able performances, will be ready to spell the starters.

The situation in the Providence backfield corps is the healthiest since early season. Larry Shattuck, triple-threat back who can hold down fullback or halfback posts, has demonstrated in practice that he is at his peak and may gain a starting berth.

The squad of 23 players named for the trip:

Capt. Gig Pariseau, Tom Conley, Bob Johnston and Ted Alexakos, guards; Johnny Barini, George Sarris and Al Tamulevich, centres; Stan Esielonis, Paul Sweeney and Jiray Avedisian, tackles.

Jimmy Leo, Cas Potera, Johnny Lyons, John Werbicki and Don Cronin, ends; Ray Bedard, Jim Pettine, quarterbacks; Bill Carter, Dan McKinnon, Vin Nugent and Jack Levey, halfbacks; Larry Shattuck and Charles Avedisian, fullbacks.

BARNINI IN "12TH MAN"

ROLE AS FRIARS

BOW, 33 TO 7

Jack Speeds From Bench, Spilling Free Xavier Back

Musketeers Given Touchdown
on Play; Charley Avedisian
Hurt at Cincinnati.

(Special to the Providence Journal)

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 30.—Jack Barnini, Providence College centre, introduced the "12th Man" to football here this afternoon when he flew from the bench and tackled an Xavier back who was in the clear and racing for a touchdown as the Musketeers defeated the Friars, 33 to 7.

The largest crowd of the season, 12,000 fans, was electrified as Barnini joined the freak play hall of fame, the big surprise, coming in the second period, proving the greatest thrill of an already exciting ball game. Leading, 7 to 6, Providence scored on a 10-yard forward pass, but the touchdown was voided when Barnini and Irv Slattery, Xavier end, were banished for unnecessary roughness.

On the ensuing play Vinny Nugent again passed but Tom Hogan, Musketeer quarterback, intercepted on his one-yard line and set sail for the Providence goal. He was tearing down the sidelines, clear of all pursuit, when, to his dismay, the banished Barnini bounded onto the field and spilled him on the Xavier 45. Officials awarded the touchdown to Xavier, ruling that Hogan was in the clear at the time.

Val Boehm booted the extra point after the award, putting the Musketeers in the lead, 13 to 7, and thereafter they were easily masters of the situation.

Game played: Sunday, Oct. 30, 1938

The Musketeer line outcharged the Friar and the speedy Xavier backs tore off long gains on reverses, fake reverses and spinners. Pass interceptions aided the Musketeers considerably.

Providence was deprived of the services of Charley Avedisian in the last half. The fullback suffered a head injury, diagnosed as a possible concussion at the hospital. Bill Carter also suffered a deep cut over his eye, but returned to play in the final period.

Providence scored its only touchdown soon after an exchange of kicks in the opening period. On the first play after taking the ball at midfield, Carter heaved a long left-handed pass to Jim Leo. Leo gathered in the ball and raced the remaining 15 yards to score.

The summary:

XAVIER (33)	PROVIDENCE (7)			
Klusk, le	le, Leo			
Howe, lt	lt, Sweeney			
P. Sheetz, lg	lg, Johnston			
Lucas, c	c, Barnini			
Schmerge, rg	rg, Pariseau			
Harpring, rt	rt, Eiselonis			
Litzinger, re	re, Potera			
Bergamyer, qb	qb, Bedard			
Nickel, lh	lh, McKimmon			
Walsh, rh	rh, Carter			
Craffey, fb	fb, C. Avedisian			

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4
Xavier	6	7	7	13—33
Providence College	7	0	0	0—7

Individual scoring: Touchdowns—Leo (Providence), Walsh, Hogan, Bergamyer, Nickel, Craffey.

Points after touchdown—Bedard (Providence), Boehm, Howe, Carroll.

Substitutions: Xavier—Ends, Slattery, Schwetschenan, Daly; tackles, Carroll, Rees; guards, Kopp, Kelly; centres, Thompson; quarterbacks, Hogan, Russell; halfbacks, Boehm, Weiler, Keller, Neary; fullbacks, Sheetz.

Providence—Ends, Lyons, Werbicki; tackles, J. Avedisian; guards, Alexakos, Conley; centres, Sarris; quarterbacks, Pettine; halfbacks, Nugent; fullbacks, Levey.

Officials—Dr. F. W. Meinold (Cincinnati), referee; Ed Krueck (Indiana Normal), umpire; Wint Moeller (Wittenberg), headlinesman; Botts Crowley (Notre Dame), field judge.

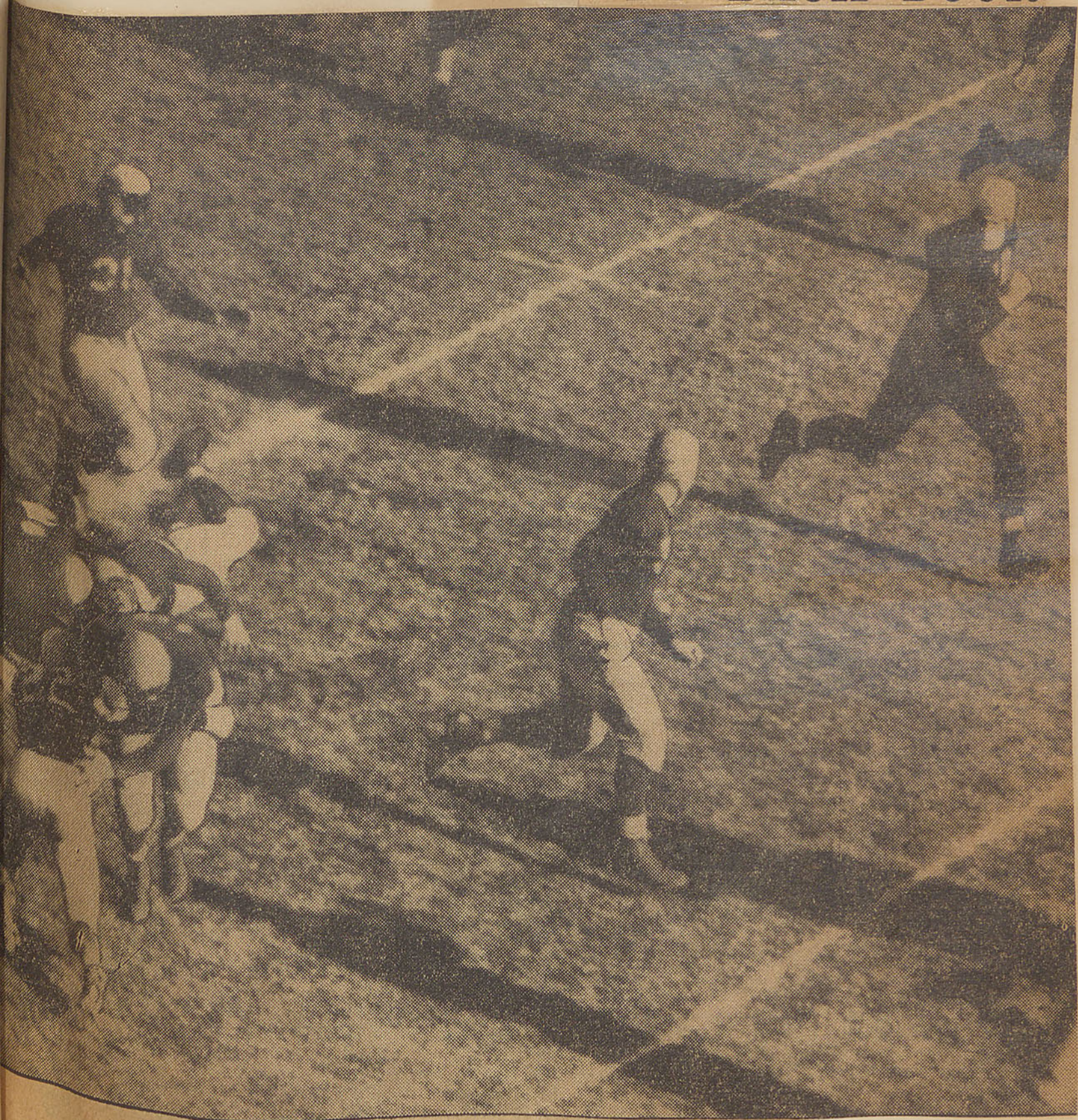
Avedisian Injured, But "In No Danger"

(Special to the Providence Journal)

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 30.—Charley Avedisian, Providence College football player, who suffered what was diagnosed as a slight head concussion in today's game with Xavier University, was reported by physicians at Good Samaritan Hospital to be "getting along well." Physicians tonight said he is in no danger, but will be kept at the hospital under observation for 24 hours. He was unconscious when removed from the field, but regained consciousness upon arrival at the hospital.

BARNINI IN HALL OF FAME

—BY BACK DOOR



Just benched for roughness, John Barnini of Providence College re-entered the Xavier game at Cincinnati yesterday in unorthodox fashion when he jumped from the bench and tackled Tom Hogan, Xavier quarterback, who had intercepted a pass. Hogan had an otherwise clear field, and officials gave him the touchdown. The tackle is shown above, with Barnini (No. 22) in the lower left, just bringing Hogan down. Surrounding the pair are Xavier blockers who had seen only clear sailing ahead for their team-mate.

—Associated Press wirephoto

"Why Did This Have to Happen to Me?" Barnini Muses Over "12th Man Play"

(Special to the Evening Bulletin)
Cincinnati, O., Oct. 31.—Providence College's small band of football players was en route for home today after a game but losing battle with Xavier University that thrilled a Dad's Day crowd of 12,000 here yesterday in this city's first Sunday collegiate football game. Xavier power produced a 33-7 victory.

Standing as the top thrill in the highly exciting clash was the "freak play" turned in by Jack Barnini, Providence centre, who leaped from the bench in the second period and tackled Tom Horgan, Musketeer quarterback, as the latter was racing to a certain touchdown.

After the game, Barnini wandered remorsefully around the dressing

room. He made no alibi, but only asked:

"Why did this have to happen to me? All I can say is that I'm awfully sorry."

The Friars, leading 7 to 6 going into the second period, were making things very interesting for the rugged Xavier players. Providence's aerial attack pierced the Xavier defences for another touchdown but the score was ruled out when Barnini and Irv Slattery, Xavier end, were evicted from the game for unnecessary roughness.

Vin Nugent tried another pass on the play following the banishment and Horgan intercepted on the Xavier one-yard stripe. He cut to the right sideline and his mates blocked out the opposition completely. As he neared the Providence bench, Barnini pulled his "12th Man" act, rushed onto the field and hauled Horgan down on the Xavier 45. Officials awarded the touchdown to Xavier, ruling Horgan would have scored but for Barnini's unexpected tackle.

Val Boehm booted the extra point following the award touchdown, giving Xavier a 13-7 lead which was held to the half.

Reserve power began to tell in the second half and the Musketeers put over another touchdown in the third quarter and two in the fourth. Providence suffered a hard blow when the Friars lost the services of Charley Avedisian for the second half. The fullback was held overnight for observation at the Good Samaritan Hospital when his injury was diagnosed as a slight concussion.

Bill Carter, halfback, suffered a deep gash over his eye but returned

to the field in the final period after being treated on the sidelines.

The Friars put over their touchdown in the first period following a gain on an exchange of kicks. On the first play after taking possession of the ball at midfield, Carter threw a long left-handed pass to Jim Leo who gathered the ball on the Xavier 35 and raced over the goal line. Ray Bedard kicked the point from placement.

FRIARS IN ROMP, 25-6

P. C. Eleven Comes Back After Near Rout at Start

Jiray Avedisian's Freak Pass
Interception Features
C. C. N. Y. Defeat.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Completely outclassed and trailing, 6 to 0, after the first few minutes of play, the Fighting Friars of Providence College came back with such a varied and slashing attack that they ultimately spanked City College of New York, 25 to 6, at Hendricken Field yesterday.

Their resurgence was as complete as it was sudden and, although its basic ingredients were beautifully timed running plays and well-executed passes, it remained for

Jiray Avedisian to inject something new and spectacular into the proceedings—a "soccer kick" interception of a forward pass and a 42-yard touchdown gallop therewith.

Dan McKinnon, operating from fullback, scored twice for the Friars,

Avedisian and Bill Carter once apiece. Vinny Nugent, with his hard running and nifty passing contributed heavily to the onslaught and Ray Bedard and James Pettine, the quarterbacks, handled their team better than ever.

The Providence line, hoodwinked, mousetrapped and generally humiliated during the Beavers' opening surge, pulled itself together and tied together three periods of excellent play. Of particular effectiveness was the frontier's offensive blocking, enabling the backs to execute their reverses and tricks in the accepted fashion.

The early outlook was dark for the Friars, for CCNY, upon receiving the opening kickoff, ran and passed its way to an uninterrupted 76-yard touchdown march, climaxed by Bill Mayhew's dive over centre from the three-yard stripe. Mayhew's 12-yard spin, Joe Marsiglia's 22 and 17-yard gallops and Mike Weissbrod's 12-yard pass to Ernie Slaboda were the vital factors in that drive. Capt. Jerry Stein missed the try for conversion.

Game played. November 5, 1938



Bill Carter is seen on a 15-yard sweep around his own right end in the third period

The visitors were hot and the Friars still had the jitters, which made it appear that Mayhew's touchdown was just the beginning of a bad afternoon for the locals. But they were still fighting and eventually their fortitude paid dividends.

On the very last play of the period, with the ball on their own five-yard line, the Friars executed a desperate defensive measure so well that it proved of tremendous value offensively and started their comeback. Paul Sweeney, who was a power at tackle all afternoon, was called upon to kick them out of danger. Standing behind his own goal, the Pittsfield, Mass., junior drove a towering punt to Weissbrod on the visitors' 45.

The ball carried 60 yards on the fly and was so high that Weissbrod was able to get back only to his 48 before he was smacked down. An exchange of boots followed, the Friars gaining some ground because of the steadily increasing precision of their running game and Carter's accurate kicking.

Gig Pariseau, the Friars' brilliant leader and defensive standout, started the touchdown drive by intercepting a Weissbrod pass on his own 36 and returning it to his 43. Carter passed to McKinnon for a 14-yard gain but on the next play Nugent was stopped cold. Nugent, however, came right back and passed to Carter on the 26, Bill roaring along to the 16 before he was hauled down.

McKinnon, in two quick slashes at the line, made a first down but, backed against their own goal line, the Beavers held for three downs. Pettine replaced Bedard for the Friars at quarter and on the next play McKinnon scored on a reverse. Sweeney's placement was wide.

The Friars dominated play for the remainder of that half and opened the second with a parade that covered 54 yards, Carter making runs of 15, 19 and nine yards. But McKinnon's fumble on the Beavers' 11 halted the march. Subsequently, when other gestures failed, Weissbrod punted, but the visitors regained pos-

session when Mike intercepted Nugent's pass and scampered back to his own 35.

The Beavers fumbled immediately and Jack Barnini who, as 11th man, covered more ground than in any of his previous roles, recovered on the visitors' 30. Nugent picked up a yard at centre and then passed to Jimmy Leo, who was dropped on the four, whence McKinnon, behind good blocking and doing a nifty running job, sauntered to the second touchdown.

Providence's third touchdown was spectacular. It came on the first play of the final period when Weissbrod, attempting to pass, was tackled so vigorously by Cas Potera he barely was able to get the ball away. As it wobbled toward earth Jiray Avedisian, in at tackle for Stan Eiselonis, "caught" it on his foot, flipped in into his hands and galloped 42 yards unmolested. Ray Bedard converted.

The final score was fashioned by McKinnon, Nugent and Carter, as carriers of the mail, with Carter delivering. McKinnon skipped 16 yards and Nugent 15, Carter tallying from the nine on a deep reverse.

CCNY made many threatening gestures, Mayhew, Marsiglia and Harry Stein getting away frequently for substantial gains. Weissbrod was a constant menace both on the ground and in the air, but the Friars, with their line functioning almost flawlessly in the last three periods, were on their way.

They muffed only one scoring opportunity, created when Jimmy Leo blocked Weissbrod's punt on the CCNY 18 and after that opening nightmare, were never in serious danger of being scored upon.

The summary:

PROVIDENCE (25)	C. C. N. Y. (6)		
Leo, le.....	le.	Slaboda	
Sweeney, lt.....	lt.	Alevison	
Alexarkos, lg.....	lg.	Garbarsky	
Barnini, c.....	c.	J. Stein	
Pariseau, rg.....	rg.	Posner	
Eiselonis, rt.....	rt.	Burrell	
Potera, re.....	re.	Toth	
Bedard, qb.....	qb.	H. Stein	
Nugent, lh.....	lh.	Weissbrod	
Carter, rh.....	rh.	Marsiglia	
McKinnon, fb.....	fb.	Mayhew	
Periods.....	1	2	3 4
Providence.....	0	6	6 13-25
C. C. N. Y.....	6	0	0 0-6

Providence: Touchdowns—McKinnon 2, Avedisian, Carter. Point after touchdown—Bedard (placement). C. C. N. Y.: Touchdown—Mayhew.

Providence substitutions—Ends, Lyons, Cronin; tackles, Avedisian, Mooney, Forstot; guards, Beaubian, Conley, Johnston; centres, Sarris, Tamlevicz; backs, Levey, Byron, Werbicki, Pettine, ZeBora.

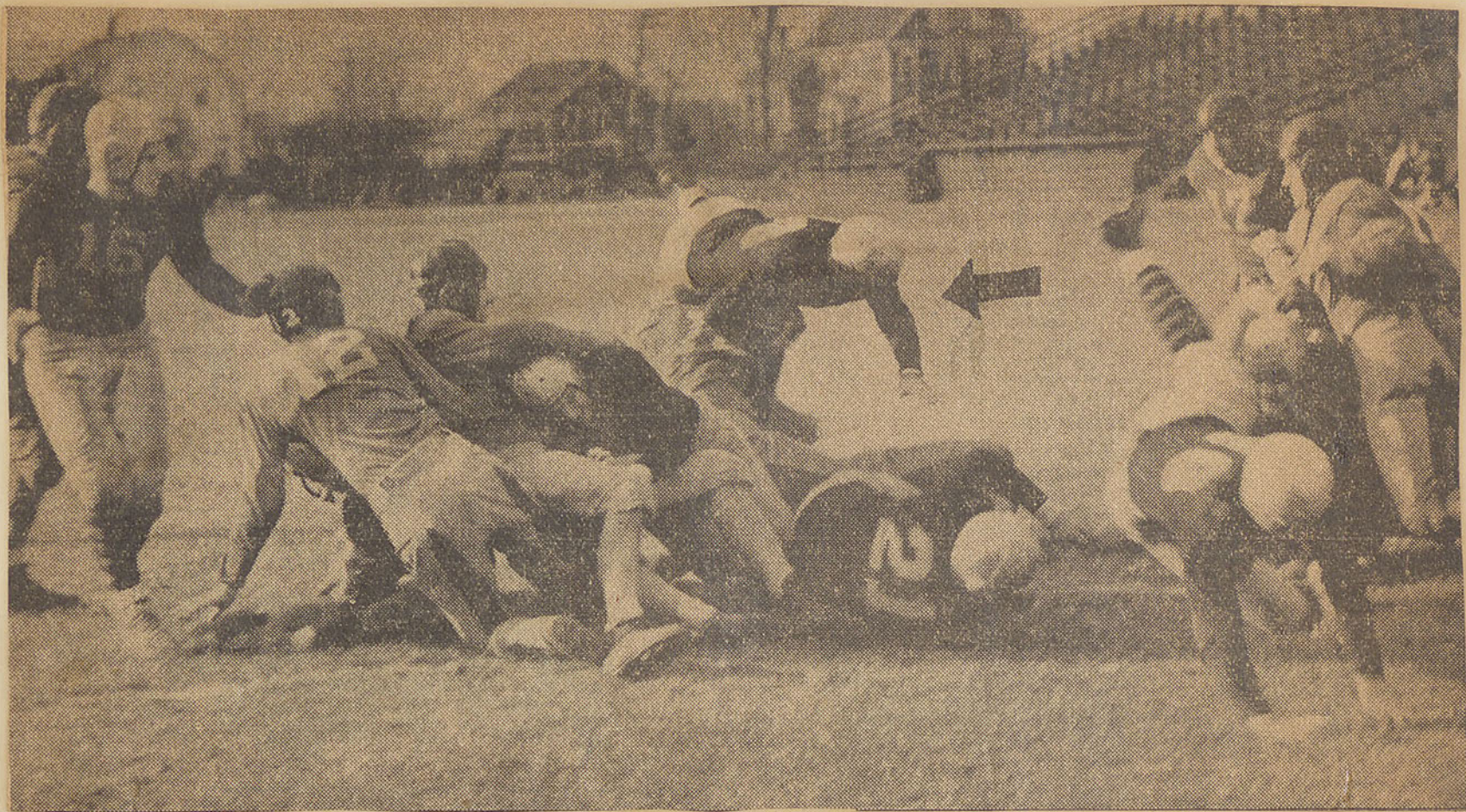
C. C. N. Y. substitutions—Ends, Weiner, Von Frank, Jacobs; tackles, Wallach, Turneshine; guard, Spinka; centre, Gmitro; backs, Clancy, Milano, Rudoy.

Officials: Referee—J. E. McGrath, Columbia; Umpire—J. E. Barry, Bowdoin; Linesman—George Melican, Mass. State; Field Judge—Frank Brennan, Canisius.

P. C.-C. C. N. Y. STATISTICS

	CCNY	PC
First downs.....	10	11
Yards gained rushing.....	200	132
Forward passes.....	14	11
Forwards completed.....	3	4
Yards gained forward.....	34	60
Forwards intercepted by.....	1	2
*Number of punts.....	7	6
*Av. distance of punts.....	48	53
Runback of punts, yards.....	57	79
Punts blocked by.....	0	1
Fumbles.....	1	4
Own fumbles recovered.....	1	3
Penalties.....	1	1
Yards lost penalties.....	5	15

*From point where ball was kicked.



Dan McKinnon is shown being stopped at the four-yard line by Burrell, CCNY guard. Two plays later, however, McKinnon scored.

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Their Improvement Encourages Fighting Friars



being stopped at the four-yard line by Barrall, CCNY.



Vinny Nugent (left), Providence College halfback, and Jiray Avedisian, tackle, whose improved playing has given the Fighting Friars much confidence as they head for the State game Friday. Nugent starred against CCNY and Avedisian made a "soccer kick" interception of a pass and ran 42 yards for a touchdown.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

POWER SUBDUES

STATE, 19 TO 7

Devore Eleven Ends Season In Triumph Before 16,000

Rams Score in Opener, Then
Succumb in Rugged Game;
Nugent Backfield Star.

By HERB MURRAY, JR.

Providence College football power proved more than Rhode Island State could handle last night at Cranston Stadium and the Fighting Friars pounded out a 19-7 victory in a thrill-packed game that left many a hoarse voice in the crowd of 16,000 spectators.

The victory crowned with success a season that has seen a green Friar squad master the details of the Notre Dame attack with remarkable speed, and was a fitting tribute to Head Coach Hugh Devore in his first year at the helm.

State's tricky plays made the Rams a constant threat and the Boys in Blue played their hearts out. The keen rivalry between the teams brought out a rugged brand of football, yet the game was marked by clean play in all but a few instances.

State notched the first points before the opening period had reached the midpoint with a 52-yard drive capped by Rene Duranleau's 25-yard touchdown pass to Al Robblee. Warner Keaney booted one of his hard high ones plumb through the uprights and the Rams led, 7 to 0.

Vin Nugent, who was the outstanding back in the Friar cast, put the Rams in hot water late in the period with a short kick out of bounds on the State eight-yard stripe. He kept them there with another placed punt that was downed on the Ram one-yard mark by Jimmy Leo.

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Game played: Friday, Nov. 11, 1938

The Action Was Furious Right From The Start



Vinny Nugent, Providence College back, shown as he was dropped on his 25-yard line by Mike Franchuck in last night's Friar-Rhode Island State game. Other State players in the picture are Morris Fabricant (extreme left), Larry Gates, Cliff Pace (45) and Jim Magee (41). Friar players are Jack Barnini (22) and Bob Johnston (24). Nugent had just returned the opening kickoff 18 yards.

The Friars' hard-charging line hit Duranleau on the first play from this jittery spot and the State back fumbled, Capt. "Gig" Pariseau, Friar guard, recovering on the State two. Dan "Red" McKinnon hit right tackle behind a cleaning-out party for the score. Ed Petro, Ram tackle stalwart, broke through and blocked Ray Bedard's placement try for the point, keeping State ahead, 7 to 6.

Providence began to roll a few plays later and went 47 yards to a second touchdown, Nugent and Bill Carter piercing the State line with sharp thrusts that covered the distance in five plays, Nugent going over. Bedard's placement just cleared the bar and the Friars took command, 13 to 7.

Another goalward march by the Friars late in the second stanza was halted by the half time signal. The Friars had covered 37 yards to the State 15 when the final second clicked off.

Rhode Island threatened midway in the third period when Robblee intercepted a Carter pass. The Rams' air game and spread formations sent them to the Friar 21 but the P. C. defence checked the threat there. The Friars crossed midfield on a 28-yard sortie early in the period but were halted on the State 45.

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Providence staged its longest and most impressive scoring advance midway in the final quarter, covering 66 yards through and around the State line. Nugent, Carter and McKinnon did the ball-carrying back of the hard-hitting Friar forwards on this march, Carter circling left end for the tally. Bedard's placement was wide.

State concentrated on its aerial attack in the final period and hurled nine passes, only one of which was completed. That heave, a Duranleau to Fabricant toss, put the Rams on the Friar 20. Two State passes bounded off the Friars' Stonewall aerial defence and the Rams could get nowhere overland, surrendering the ball at the P. C. 27.

Providence-Rhode Island Statistics

	P.C.	R.I.
First downs	13	8
First downs rushing	13	4
First downs passing	0	2
First downs penalties	0	2
Rushes	49	30
Yards gained rushing	253	89
Yards lost rushing	16	35
Passes attempted	6	26
Passes completed	0	6
Yards gained passing	0	109
Passes intercepted	2	1
Penalties	1	2
Yards lost penalties	15	10

Shock troops went in for both sides in the final minute and the Friar reserve backs, led by speedy Joe Byron, battled out to the P. C. 40 where the game ended.

The Friars kept State's leading ground gainer "Duke" Abbruzzi well covered, holding him to total gains of 45 yards on the ground and 20 on passes. Overshadowing the "Duke" were Russ McNamara, Rene Duranleau and Mike Franchuk in the Rams' backfield. Along the Ram line the work of Ed Petro, Jim Magee, Morry Fabricant and Horace Whaley was prominent.

In the Friar backfield Vin Nugent, Bill Carter and Dan McKinnon did the major share of the carrying on the scoring marches and turned in one of the best exhibitions ever given by Friar backs. The line play of Jimmy Leo, Paul Sweeney, Stan Eiselonis and Capt. Pariseau was outstanding.

The summary:

PROV. COLLEGE (19)	R. I. (7)
Leo, le	le, Fabricant
Sweeney, lt	lt, Keaney
Pariseau, lg	lg, Gates
Barnini, c	c, Pace
Johnston, rg	rg, Magee
Eiselonis, rt	rt, Petro
Potera, re	re, Zammarchi
Bedard, qb	qb, Abbruzzi
Nugent, lh	lh, Robblee
Carter, rh	rh, McNamara
McKinnon, fb	fb, Franchuk
Score by periods	1 2 3 4
Providence College	0 13 0 6—19
Rhode Island	7 0 0 0—7

Touchdowns: Providence—McKinnon, Nugent, Carter; Rhode Island—Robblee. Points after touchdown: Providence—Bedard (placement); Rhode Island—Keaney (placement). Substitutions: Providence—Lyons, Cronin, ends; Mooney, Beaubian, tackles; Conley, Alexakos, guards; Tamulevich, centre; Byron, Pettine, Avedesian, Levey, backs; Rhode Island—DeCesare, Whaley, ends; Bryant, Pullano, tackles; Orlando, Larrabee, guards; Duranleau, Larrabee, backs. Referee—P. J. Haughey; Umpire—B. H. Whaples, Conn. State; Field Judge—Ray Oosting, Trinity; Linesman—George Melican, Mass. State. Time of periods—Four 15-minutes.

Devore Goes For A Ride

BY MICHAEL J. THOMAS

Coach Hugh Devore of Providence College was taken for a ride last night . . . a ride that heartily indorsed the football he has been teaching the Friars since last spring. . . . It was a ride on the shoulders of happily hysterical Providence College students celebrating the 19 to 7 victory their team scored over Rhode Island State in its climactic battle. . . .

While the band blared and cheers echoed from every corner, Devore rode as a conquering hero on the shoulders of those sincere youths, taking this method to show the high regard they had for him. . . . It was a great tribute to a coach who has won over the Providence College campus. . . .

The Friars and Rams put on the most colorful show of their seven-year-old series . . . an extravaganza that had many in the overflowing crowd of 16,000 nearly emotionally exhausted at the finish. . . . The Rams put on a razzle-dazzle exhibition of true Southwestern style . . . or rather was it Keaney-itis. . . . Only once using an orthodox formation, the Rams worked lateral-forward passes, fancy centre flips and wide end runs, all from spread formations. . . . They had the Friars, as well as the spectators, dizzy with their constant aerial manoeuvres.

Notre Dame football, at its best, appeals to spectators . . . last night's crowd was treated to Notre Dame football at its best . . . the Friars, efficiently carrying out their intricate manoeuvres, worked guard smashes tackle slants and end sweeps to split second of precision . . . the Friars packed a solid punch . . . and too high praise cannot be applied to their blocking.

The crowd was the largest ever to watch the teams play . . . fans kept pouring into stands until mid-way in the opening period . . . some of the late arrivals missed the State touchdown pass, Rene Duranleau to Al Robblee . . . Duranleau had worked in only three plays prior to this spectacular aerial thrust. . . .

The Friars looked bad on this play, but they soon made a turn about face and looked good the rest of the way . . . A 12-yard end sweep by Charlie Avedesian started Providence's prosperity wave . . . Ed Petro, State's outstanding lineman, got in the way of some of the Friar rushes, but in the main, they began to make steady advances towards the State citadel. . . .

Bill Carter's coffin corner kick to within inches of the State line set the stage for Providence's first touchdown. . . . Duranleau, who has played with a dislocated shoulder since the Holy Cross game Sept. 1, fumbled while attempting to smash centre, and Capt. "Gig" Pariseau recovered for the Friars . . . the scoring play carried plenty of deception. . . .

Having once hit pay dirt, there was no stopping the Friars. . . . Soon afterwards they marched 47 yards for another score in five plays. . . . Carter carried three straight and Nugent twice. . . . Soon the Providence machine rolled again, but time ran out on them. . . .

There was a battle of music between the halves . . . the State musicians, apparently, feeling the Providence band had worked overtime, marched onto the field while the Friars were in the middle of a number . . . so for a time the spectators were treated to a medley. . . .

Soon after the second half started some of the State musicians tried to kidnap Providence's mascot, Friar of What Ho III, but his two attendants finally managed to get him safely away. . . .

State opened the second half with a dazzling passing attack and one of their bids, Franchuck to McNamara, just missed connections . . . the spheroid rolled off McNamara's finger tips . . . he was racing at top speed at the time and had he hung on to the ball, it would have meant a touchdown. . . .

add McNamara and 128-pound Larry Gates to the list of State heroes. . . . Scrapy Gates played all but the final five minutes and when he came out of the game, a midget among giants, he threw his helmet dejectedly to the ground . . . as though he hadn't done a good enough job. . . .

Providence's attack stalled during the third period, but it began to click again in the fourth . . . early in the final chapter, Duke Abbruzzi of the Rams entertained the fans with some remarkable weaving on a runback . . . Abbruzzi ran 10 yards backwards, 10 to the right and 10 to the left, and at the end of his merry whirl, he had advanced 25 yards. . . .

Mid-way in the chapter the Friars marched 60 yards for a third touchdown, which iced the decision for them. . . . Providence supporters didn't feel comfortable until this score was effected for no team is safe with only a touchdown lead against a State team and its Keaney-itis. . . .

State made a gallant attempt to reduce its deficit in the closing minutes, but was unable to connect with its passes . . . while they were lining up for another last desperate effort, time ran out . . . and soon afterwards Providence men began celebrating their greatest football triumph in many years. . . .

State Freshman Back Circles End for 11 Yards



Photo shows Swanson, hard-running R. I. State Freshman back, making a 11-yard gain during third period of game with Providence College Freshmen at Hendricken Field yesterday. Providence won, 12 to 0.

Friar Cubs Hand Ramlets First Loss of Year, 12-0

Both Touchdowns Come in
Last Period of Rough
Game.

BY MICHAEL J. THOMAS

Its attack gaining momentum as the game progressed, the Providence College freshmen football team out-scored the Rhode Island State yearlings, 12 to 0, before an enthusiastic crowd of 1000 at Hendricken Field yesterday. This was the Friars' first start and the initial setback in three games for the Ramlets.

The game was marked by rough play and fisticuffs nearly developed on several occasions.

Providence squelched determined State touchdown bids in the first half and then got its offensive moving in the second half for a pair of last-period scores. The first touchdown was the result of a 72-yard march, carried over from the third period, and the second followed a 35-yard drive.

An 18-yard aerial, Sam Iorio to Ed Quegan, climaxed Providence's first scoring drive. Quegan, rushed into the game only a few plays previously, twice juggled the ball while between two enemies, but he finally held on to it and stepped over the goal line.

A 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness against State aided the Friars in the scoring of their touchdown. This penalty advanced Providence to the one-yard line, and after two drives at centre had failed, Iorio circled right end for a touchdown.

State started auspiciously, but weakened in the late stages. The Ramlets, however, flashed an able triple threat in Armand Cure, who had the Friars on the run through most of the first half. Cure's first offensive gesture was a 78-yard punt.

Game played: Thurs. Oct. 20, 1938

Playing a wide open game, featuring lateral-forward passes, State marched to the Providence 28 early in the game, but this drive was halted when Davis's fumble was recovered by Dom Di Luglio, Providence centre. Another lengthy Cure punt that gave State a 23-yard advantage in the exchange, again put the Ramlets in scoring position. After reaching the Providence 18, aerals failed to hit their mark and Cure punted over the goal line.

A slugging penalty against Providence, advancing the Ramlets to the Providence 26, gave State another chance, but the Friar forwards stopped Cure and it lost the ball on downs.

After keeping play mostly in State territory in the third period, Providence finally started a touchdown march. A 50-yard punt by Cure, taken by Joe Juges on the Providence 12 and carried to the 28, started the Friars. Steady advances by Ray Kowalski and Iorio advanced Providence to State's 48 and then a 23-yard aerial, Iorio to Kowalski, gave them a first down on the 25.

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Continuing the drive into the last quarter, Providence reached the 18 in two plays, and then Iorio hurled the touchdown pass to Quegan.

Providence's second touchdown immediately followed, Kowalski intercepting a Cure pass on State's 45 and racing back 10 yards to the 35. The Ramlets were attempting to complete a lateral-forward pass play when Kowalski entered the picture.

Iorio hit tackle for nine yards and Kowalski made a first down on the 20. A 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness sent the Friars to the one, and Iorio then skirted end for the score.

Phil Davis, State back, sprained his knee on the last play of the game. Dr. Henry B. Potter of Wakefield, school physician, said there was no sign of a break and that Davis should be ready for action in a couple of weeks.

The summary:

PROV. COLLEGE FRESHMEN (12)	R. I. STATE FRESHMEN (0)
Stonkus, le	le, Nelson
Dunn, lt	lt, Carlin
Carcieri, lg	lg, Dervitz
Wheeler, c	c, Duff
Reilly, rg	rg, Hodges
Scanlon rt	rt, Watson
Buzidracis, re	re, Matthews
Franco, qb	qb, McNally
Iorio, lh	lh, Erickson
Kowalski, rh	rh, Davis
Juges, fb	fb, Cure

Score by periods 1 2 3 4
 Prov. College Freshmen 0 0 0 12—12
 Touchdowns: Providence College Freshmen—Quegan, Iorio. Substitutions: Providence College Freshmen—Ends, Ryan, Newton, Warburton; tackles, Marone, Reilly; guards, Marr, Nardini, Brennan; centres, DiLuglio; backs, Wasilewski, O'Connell, Finnegan, Ray, Barrett, Jennings, Leddy, Hackett. R. I. State Freshmen—Ends, Cornell; tackles, Carlson; guards, L. Romano, Carlin; centre, Wheeler; back, Swanson. Referee—C. W. Merritt. Umpires—E. G. Gilmartin. Field judge—J. E. Sinclair. Line man—A. R. Shevlin. Time of periods—12 minutes.

FRIAR FRESHMEN BOW

TO CRUSADER CUBS

BY 7-0 MARGIN

Fourth Frame Fumble Cues 39-Yard Touchdown March

Saba Sweeps End from Eight
Yards Out to Decide
Bruising Battle.

BY HERB MURRAY, JR.

Pouncing on a Providence College Freshman fumble midway in the fourth quarter, the young Crusaders of Holy Cross stormed their way 39 yards through the battling home forces for a touchdown and added the point to gain a 7-0 victory in a bruising football contest yesterday at Hendricken Field.

Frank Saba, Crusader quarterback, swept around his right end from the eight-yard line to cap the scoring drive in the course of which the visitors' versatile Andy Natowich and Tony Klasoskus, battering 215-pound fullback, contributed major gains.

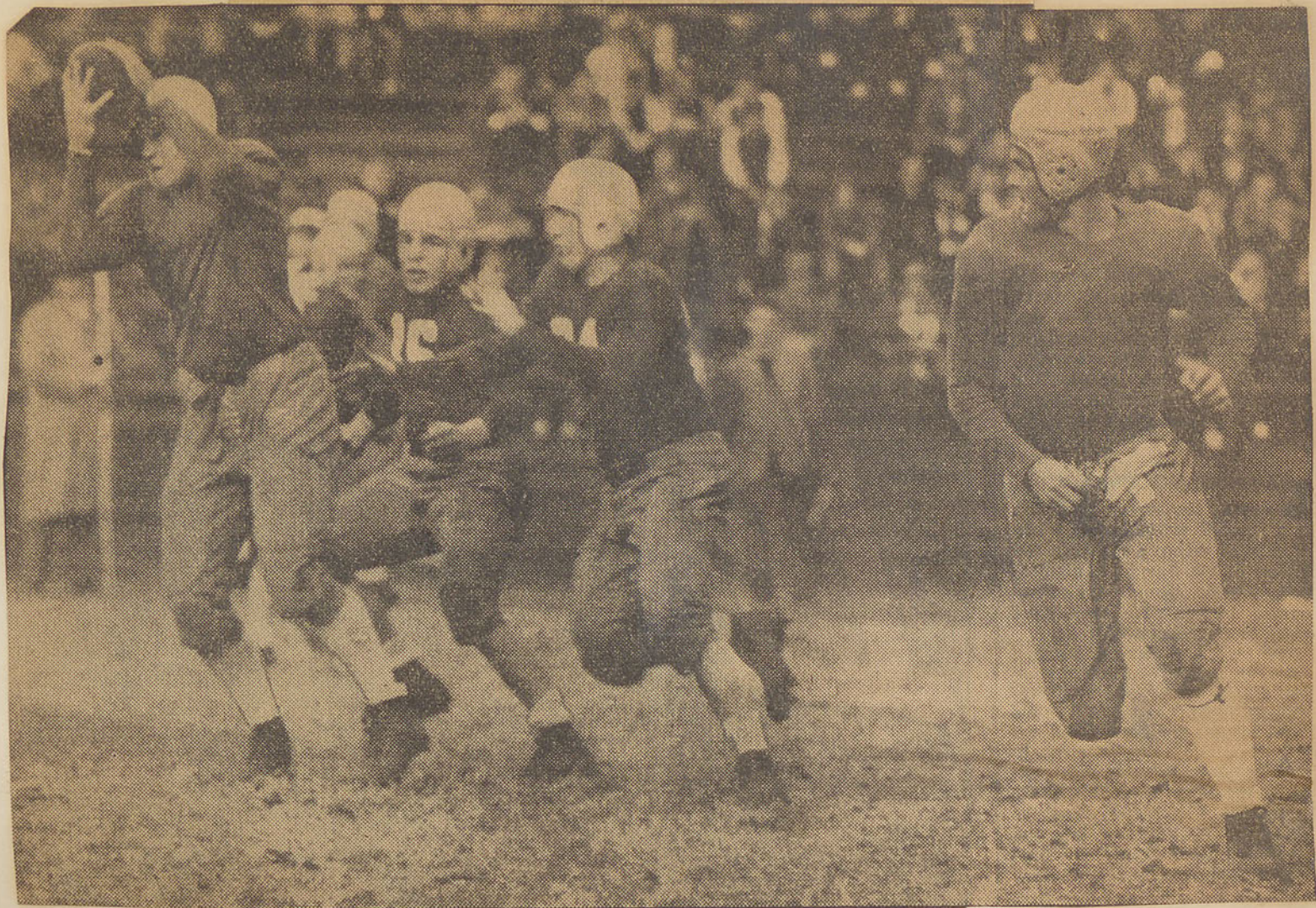
Following a see-saw first half, during which the Friars were twice inside the Holy Cross 15-yard line, a fumble early in the third period put the home forces in a hole from which they did not emerge till late in the period. Then it was another costly fumble that paved the way for the visitors scoring march.

Early in the fourth quarter Wheeler recovered a Crusader fumble at the visitors' 47 but on the next play, a pass attempt, Iorio fumbled and Brennan recovered for Holy Cross on the P. C. 39. From that point the march to a touchdown began.

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Game played: Thurs. Oct. 27, 1938

P. C. Freshmen Threaten Through Air



When the Providence College Freshman football team opened up its aerial attack early in the second period of yesterday's clash with the Holy Cross Freshmen at Hendricks Field the first pass clicked for 21 yards. Sam Iorio, halfback, made the toss and John Stonkus, leading Friar Freshman end, is shown above as he picked the pass out of the air. The young Crusaders won, 7-0.

Natowich raced to a first down on the P. C. 27, three plays later. He was slightly hurt on the play and left the game. Klasoskus and Saba carried on for the Crusaders, the former getting a first down on the P. C. 15 on two line smashes. Saba then went to the 10 but the next play was smeared.

A Hanifan to Jacobson lateral netted only two yards but set the ball over nearer the centre of the field and from that spot Saba raced around his right end behind a screen of interferers and scored. Klasoskus place-kicked the point.

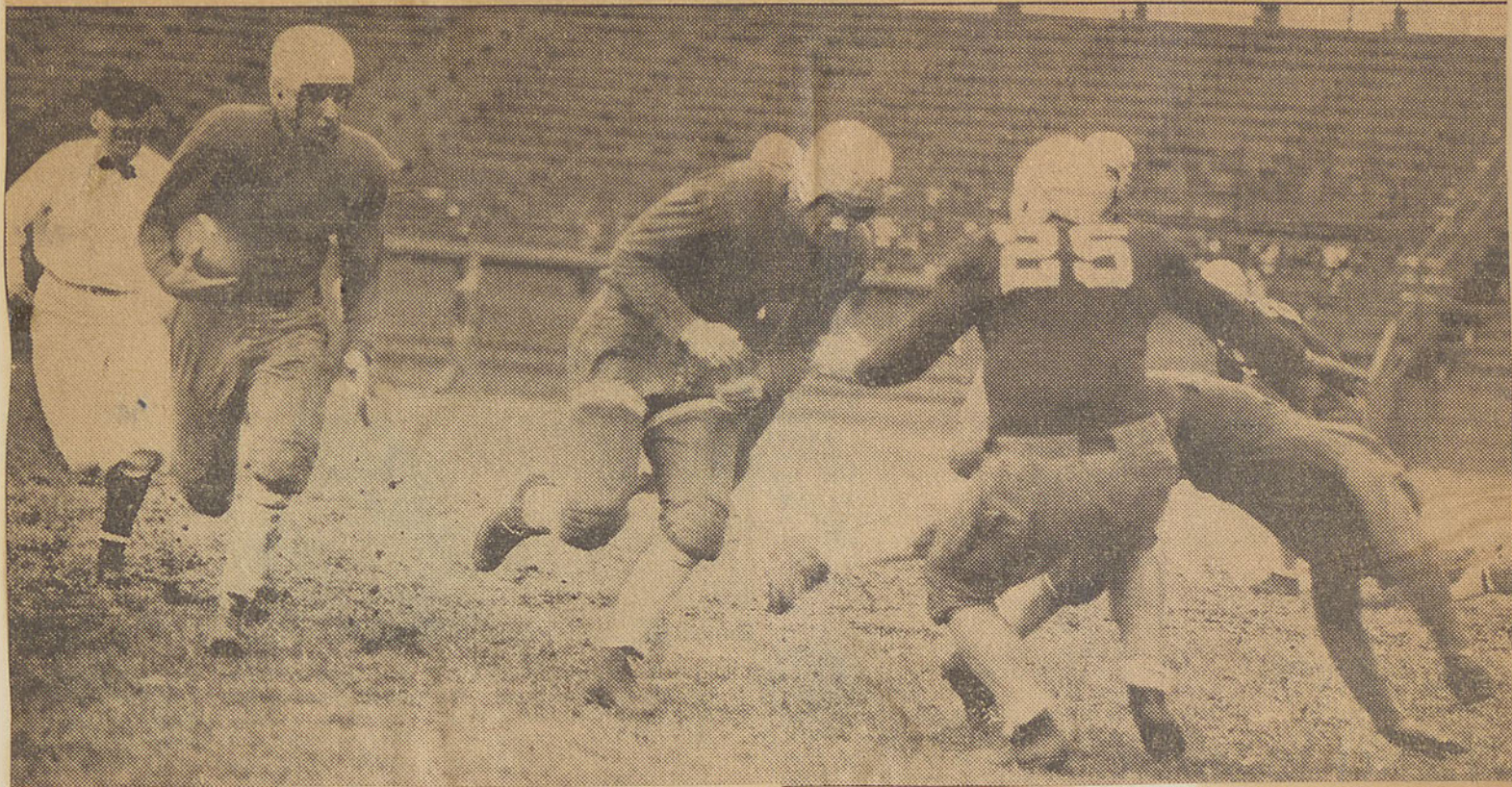
Juges ran back the ensuing kick-off to the P. C. 30 and Iorio sprinted through the line for a first down on the 40 but there the advance stalled. A threat by air late in the game was halted by the Crusaders at their 22, when Jacobson intercepted and raced back to his 40.

Juges and Iorio turned in topnotch work for the Friars in the ball-carrying and Iorio's passes figured prominently in the 40-yard second-period march that carried deep into Crusader territory.

Juges's defensive play also was outstanding. The visitors made nine first downs, P. C. seven.

H. C. FRESHMEN (7) P. C. FRESHMEN (0)
 Kretowicz, le le, Stonkus
 Brennan, lt lt, Reilly
 Lynch, lg lg, Carciere
 Hamilton, c c, DiLuglio
 Pottorf, rg rg, Radzevige
 Fitzgerald, rt rt, Marone
 Simonelli, re re, Buzidrogis
 Saba, qb qb, Reynolds
 Natowich, lh lh, Iorio
 Hanifan, rh rh, Juges
 Klasoskus, fb fb, Haponik
 Score by periods 1 2 3 4
 Holy Cross Freshmen.... 0 0 0 7—7
 Touchdown: H. C. Freshmen—Saba.
 Point after touchdown: H. C. Freshmen—
 Klasoskus. Substitutions: P. C. Freshmen:
 Ends—Quegan, Ryan; backs, Leone, O'Con-
 nell, Franco, Barrett, Wasilewski; tackle,
 Dunn, Scanlon; centre, Wheeler; guard,
 Marr; Holy Cross—Ends, McNamara; backs,
 Mylod, Boratyn, Douville, Jacobson, Sheri-
 dan. Referee—E. R. Gilmartin. Umpire—
 R. W. Whaples. Field judge—Irving Katz-
 nelson. Linesman—A. R. Shevlin. Time of
 periods—12 minutes.

As Friar Frosh Fought Crusader Cubs Today



Saba, Holy Cross quarter back (No. 25 in the foreground), evaded the blocker and brought down Iorio, Providence College ball carrier on the left, after a gain of two yards in the game between the freshmen teams at the Friars' field today.

FRIAR FRESHMEN EDGE ST. JOHN'S

Defeat Prep Eleven for First
Time by 8-7 Margin in
Danvers Tilt.

BY HERB MURRAY, JR.

Danvers, Mass., Nov. 4.—Although a porous pass defence let the St. John's Prep football team march right up to the Providence College Freshman goal in the final period the young Friars did the right thing at the critical moments and scored an 8-7 decision here today. The victory was the first a P. C. yearling eleven has ever gained over St. John's.

All the scoring was packed into the second period when the young Friars gained an 8-0 lead, only to have the home team strike back immediately and register seven points. This quarter vied with the final period for excitement, St. John's taking to the air lanes in the last stanza for a 52-yard flight that just fell short of a score.

Neither team made much headway in the opening period, but Halfback Sam Iorio's trusty toe gradually drove the Prepmen back. The Jersey City boy set the stage for the Friars initial scoring gesture when he rolled a punt out of bounds on the Prep school's four-yard stripe on the next to last play of the quarter.

Frank Calabrese, St. John's sharpshooter, was stopped after a yard gain on the final play of the period and on the next attempt through the line in the following period he was nailed back of his own goal by Horace Marone, the Freshmen's "Iron Man" tackle, for a safety.

Capt. Walter Robert's free kick from the 20 following the score was a honey, zoomed over the entire P. C. team and went out on the Freshmen's five. Sub-back Roy's interception of a Calabrese pass and his subsequent fine work in ball-carrying and punting lifted the Friars out of that hole.

Game played: November 5, 1938

Jim Scondras, former Lowell High star and the ball-carrying speedster on the Prep eleven, fumbled on one of the Prep team's double reverse plays and the ball was recovered by Marone on the St. John's 31. Joe Juges scored from that spot in four plays as the young Friars blocked out the opposition in definite style. Tony Leone failed to make the point when his place kick hit the upright.

Tynan, St. John's end, ran back the kickoff 20 yards to the Prep 40 and from that spot the homesters put over a touchdown on one play. Calabrese dropped back and tossed a short, fast pass to Tynan who cut toward the right sideline, where he was met at the P. C. 40 by Scondras. The pair ran side by side to the 35, where Tynan lateraled to Scondras, who put on a burst of speed and sprinted over the P. C. goal line with the defenders vainly trying to catch him. Providence players protested that the lateral really was a forward but the officials turned down the plea. Roberts place-kicked the point.

St. John's set off on its 52-yard aerial drive in the fourth period following a 15-yard penalty against the young Friars for unnecessary roughness. The game was cleanly fought throughout and the penalty appeared to the spectators to be entirely uncalled for.

The penalty gave St. John's possession on their 40 and from that spot Calabrese tossed his short, sharp passes to Scondras and Wodjylak for four successive first downs. Stopped for no gain on a fine play, the Saints tried another pass, but alert Ray Kowalski, Friar halfback, grounded the ball. The same play repeated met the same results, Kowalski batting the ball into Walt Reynolds's hands to check the attack at the P. C. eight. Kowalski kicked out of danger. Carcieri intercepted a St. John's pass and the game ended with P. C. at midfield pressing toward the home goal.

P. C. FRESHMEN (8) ST. JOHN'S PREP (7)
 Stonkus, le le, Tynan
 Reilly, lt lt, F. Concannon
 Carcieri, lg lg, McDonald
 Di Luglio, c c, McGrath
 Radzevige, rg rg, O'Brien
 Marone, rt rt, J. Concannon
 Quegan, re re, W. Roberts
 Reynolds, qb qb, Wodjylak
 Iorio, lh lh, Scondras
 Kowalski, rh rh, Calabrese
 Haponik, fb fb, Rurak

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4
P. C. Freshmen	0	8	0	0-8
St. John's Prep	0	7	0	0-7

Touchdowns—P. C. Freshmen, Juges. St. John's Prep, Scondras. Point after touchdown—St. John's Prep, Roberts. Safety—St. John's Prep.

Substitutions: P. C. Freshmen—Dunn for Reilly, Franco for Reynolds, Wasilewski for Franco, Ryan for Stonkus, Juges for Kowalski, Leone for Haponik, Roy for Juges, Wheeler for Di Luglio, Buzidragis for Quegan, Marr for Radzevige, Brennan for Carcieri.

St. John's—Reardon for Rurak, Smart for McDonald, Hosey for O'Brien, Gilligan for Wodjylak, Murphy for McGrath.

Referee—D. Carey (Boston College). Umpire—R. Funcion (Boston College). Linesman—J. Ambrose (Holy Cross). Time of period—10 minutes.

Steady Progress Marked Friar Football Eleven

First Campaign Under Devore
Highly Satisfactory; Eight
Will Be Graduated.

BY HERB MURRAY, JR.

Accumulating power in every department in each contest, the Providence College football team wound up its 1938 season with two impressive victories and established a reputation for a fighting spirit that may have been matched but never was bettered by any of the teams they met.

Three victories in eight starts usually is not a record to write home about but it's highly satisfactory when a completely new system produces that result. In their first year of Notre Dame football the Fighting Friars showed remarkable progress and once they had gained confidence in their own ability gave major foes plenty of trouble and subdued opponents in their own class.

Credit for the much-improved showing the Friars made this season over the past two seasons was bestowed by Head Coach Hugh Devore on his players whom he termed "the hardest working bunch I've ever seen." On their part, the players were quick to give all the credit to the excellent coaching by Devore and his assistants, Ed Crotty and Joe Dulkie.

That healthy harmony between coaches and players went a long way toward keeping the Friar spirits up in the early games when the team was still struggling to master the Notre Dame assignments. In time Friar followers caught the same spirit and showed hearty endorsement of Devore's and the team's efforts following the objective victory over R. I. State when they hoisted Devore to their shoulders and carried him in triumph over to the dressing quarters.

Starting the season with one of the smallest squads, the Friars have had in many seasons and with no triple threats of major calibre, Devore moulded a combination that worked with increasing precision in every game. Injuries popped up to force lineup changes that hampered the team's effectiveness on several occasions but the reserves, few though they were, managed to fill the gaps.

Following a 28-0 shutout by Holy Cross at Worcester and a 9-0 trimming by the St. Anselm eleven, the Friars won three of their remaining six games and scored at least seven points in each of the six contests. They put up stubborn first-half battles against Niagara and Xavier; tasted victory for the first time, 7-3, over Springfield, and overcame first-period jitters to trounce City College, 25-6, and R. I. State, 19-7.

Dan "Red" McKinnon of Pawtucket led the team in scoring with four touchdowns. Jimmy Leo of Fitchburg and Bill Carter of New Bedford accounted for two touchdowns each.

The scoring statistics:

	TD.	Pts.	Tot.
Dan McKinnon, hb.	4	0	24
Bill Carter, hb.	2	0	12
Jimmy Leo, end.	2	0	12
Chas. Avedisian, fb.	1	0	6
J. Avedisian, t.	1	0	6
Vin Nugent, hb.	1	0	6
Ray Bedard, qb.	0	3	3
Jack Levey, hb.	0	1	1
Paul Sweeney, t.	0	1	1

Eight players on the squad will be lost by graduation in June but only three posts will be seriously affected, the guards and quarterback post.

Capt. Anthony "Gig" Pariseau and Bob Johnston, first-string guards, and Ray Bedard, veteran quarterback, finished their college football careers in the State game. All three turned in outstanding work during the season.

Jiray Avedisian, Tom Conley, John Lyons, John Grady and Albert Forstot were the other Senior members of the squad, doing capable work in relief roles.

A promising Freshman squad which was rated as a certain victor over the Varsity early in the season, had the two squads played a regulation game, will have its work cut out for it in gaining places on the Varsity next year.

Johnny Barnini, the Friars' fiery centre, will be back next season as will Paul Sweeney and Stan Esie-lonis, tackles; and Jimmy Leo and Cas Potera at ends. That's five-sevenths of the fighting line that played an important part in the Friars' improvement.

In the backfield Dan McKinnon, Vin Nugent, Bill Carter and Charlie Avedisian, all capable backs who contributed their share of the punch to the Providence attack, will be available next season.

The Friar Freshmen won two of their three games the past season and showed enough talent to warrant the assumption that the 1939 Varsity will be able to start where it left off this year and improve on the 1938 showing. The reserve problem will be of less concern as 40-odd players, half of them sophomores, will be available.

The young Friars opened their season with a 12-0 victory over the R. I. State yearlings, bowed to the Holy Cross Freshmen, 7-0, and nosed out St. John's Prep, 8-7.

The Varsity record follows:

P. C.	0	Holy Cross	28
P. C.	0	St Anselm	9
P. C.	7	Niagara	20
P. C.	7	Manhattan	20
P. C.	7	Springfield	3
P. C.	7	Xavier	33
P. C.	25	C. C. N. Y.	6
P. C.	19	R. I. State	7

Friars, Under New Coaching System, Finish With Flourish

Covered by Early Shroud of Gloom, Team Ends Season With Smooth Outfit.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Although, at the start of the season, the football situation at Providence College was shrouded in doubt, a highly satisfactory climax made the past campaign one of the happiest of all for followers of the Fighting Friars.

Material was limited, both in size and numbers, injuries made drastic changes necessary and a rigorous schedule contributed its share to the general darkness of the outlook. But the Friars persevered, absorbed the teachings of their new coaches, worked with unceasing diligence and patience and ultimately reaped a rich reward.

After it was all over the Alumni feted the coaches and players, just as if they had come through a triumphant season. In a sense they had, but their triumph was not measured in victories over opposing elevens, but rather over as discouraging a series of obstacles as ever confronted a Providence College team.

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As a matter of fact the Fighting Friars won only three games, defeating Springfield, 7 to 3; City College of New York, 25 to 6; and Rhode Island State, 19 to 7. They lost to Holy Cross, 28 to 0; St. Anselm, 9 to 0; Niagara, 20 to 7; Manhattan, 20 to 7; and Xavier, 33 to 7.

The Friars improved with every game and in the finale against Rhode Island really went to town. They spotted the Rams an early touchdown and then gave such a classy demonstration that they were in complete command the rest of the way. They had played a similar game against C. C. N. Y. and it was in that engagement that they really began to click, really began to show the effects of the painstaking labors of Head Coach Hugh Devore and his aides, Ed Crotty and Joe Dulkie.

As the season opened they didn't expect to win a game. They lost veterans early through injuries and, of necessity, switched players from

one position to another, but eventually they got into stride and finished with a flourish. Their switches worked well, for Paul Sweeney, the September quarterback, became a star October and November tackle; Charley Avedisian, originally a good tackle, developed into a powerful fullback, and Jack Barnini, an end, became a brilliant centre.

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It was their first year under the Notre Dame system and they made as rapid progress in a single campaign as any team ever did. From an uncertain, unimpressive outfit, they grew into a smooth, swift and smart unit before they finished the string.

The Friars contributed two of the season's gems, an "off-the-bench" tackle and a soccer kick touchdown. Jack Barnini was the hero of the first incident, making the play against Xavier at Cincinnati, and Jiray Avedisian was leading man in the latter, at the expense of C. C. N. Y.

Barnini made his tackle on the play following his dismissal from the game for "being punched on the chin." The penalty also cost the Friars a touchdown and, on the ensuing play, gave Xavier one, for a pass was intercepted and carried back all the way, except for a temporary interruption by Barnini. It changed the complexion of the game entirely, for had the Friar touchdown been allowed Providence would have led 13 or 14 to 0, instead of being tied 7 to 7—and minus their brilliant centre.

Avedisian intercepted a C. C. N. Y. pass with his toe, tipped the ball into his hands, and scampered 42 yards for a touchdown. Another oddity of the Friar season was Halfback Larry Shattuck's "quarterbacking" against Springfield. Sent in with instructions—which he should have waited a play before delivering—Shattuck called a play—and forgot where to stop with the "starting" signal. He was still counting when Barnini passed the ball and a touchdown resulted. It gave Shattuck a perfect record—he called one play and it produced.

Capt. Gig Pariseau, a gallant captain and guard, was appointed freshman coach for next season, and was succeeded as leader of the Friars by Stan Esielonis of Fitchburg.

Friar Grads Honor Devore, Team at Dinner Dec. 5

Alumni Association to Sponsor
Tribute for 1938
Football Squad.

Providence College alumni officially will put their stamp of approval on Head Coach Hugh Devore, his Fighting Friars of 1938 and the entire Friar season at the annual football dinner to be held under the sponsorship of the Providence College Alumni Association at the Narragansett Hotel Monday evening, Dec. 5, at 7 p. m.

Clamor among Friar graduates for recognition of the work Devore has done in his first year as head coach and for a substantial tribute to the manner in which the new mentor's charges performed on the field bore fruit last night at an enthusiastic organization meeting of the alumni dinner committee in the college.

J. Clifden O'Reilly, was named general chairman of the committee at the first meeting. Plans were formulated to make the affair as genuine an appreciation of the work of Devore, his assistant coaches and his players as was the affectionate tribute the players themselves gave to the coach when they carried him in triumph on their shoulders off the field after the climactic victory over Rhode Island State Armistice Day.

Chairman O'Reilly said last night the committee hoped to make the affair as much of a "victory dinner" as if the team had played through an undefeated season, instead of winning only three games in eight starts. Graduate interest in the team hit a high point in the late stages of the season, because of the way the slenderly stocked squad had developed into a well-rounded combination under Devore's tutelage.

Howard Farrell last night was named chairman of the ticket committee for the dinner. Edward S. Doherty is chairman of the committee on speakers and guests. Other members of this committee are Charles F. Reynolds, Francis R. Foley, Francis Gibney, Justin P. McCarthy, J. Joseph McCarthy, Dr. Charles Ashworth, Francis Mullen, William Kutneski, Peter Gobis, Daniel Spaight and Francis Dromgoole.

The Rev. John J. Feeney is committee treasurer and Dr. Daniel J. O'Neil, chairman of the reception committee. The gifts committee comprises Karl Sherry, John J. Smith, Jr., and T. Russell McGrath. Eugene J. Sullivan, Jr., president of the Alumni Association, is a member of the committee ex-officio. Members of the publicity committee are Michael J. Thomas, Herb Murray, Jr., Joseph Fay and Jerry Prior.

Friar Football Family Enrolls New Member

Providence College football players yesterday telegraphed greetings to a new member of the Friar football family, the son of Coach and Mrs. Hugh Devore, born Sunday night in West Orange, N. J.

According to the Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O. P., director of athletics at the college, the child's first spoken word was "hike," Notre Dame's shift signal.

The proud father wasn't available for a statement as to whether his first-born was headed for Providence College or for Hugh's own Alma Mater, Notre Dame.

Potera, Abbruzzi On Little All-New England Eleven

Friar and State Stars Make United Press Team; MacLean Favorite.

BY TOM NOONAN

Boston, Nov. 30.—(UP)—Unde- feated but once tied St. Anselm's placed three men on the "little" all- New England football team selected today by the United Press.

Runner-up honors went to Tufts and Northeastern, who landed two awards each in one of the closest polls in recent years. Rhode Island, Providence and Lowell Textile, all annexed a position.

Selections were made from play-

Duke Abbruzzi of Rhode Island State and Benny Karasokas of Adam Walsh's "best Bowdoin team" won the halfback posts from such backs as Capt. Jack Joys and Vic Pettengill, Amherst's touchdown twins, and Johnny Daggett, swivel-hipped Colby sophomore.

Ralph Freeman piled up a heavy vote at both centre and fullback and was awarded the backfield position for his all-round performance over Northeastern's Capt. Jim Connolly. Cass Potera of Providence, an exceptional defensive end, completed the team.

ers on all teams in this section exclu- sive of the big seven—Harvard, Yale, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Boston Col- lege, Brown and Boston University.

Rambling Ray MacLean, speedy junior and one of the East's highest scorers, received the highest vote of any nominee. MacLean sparked an attack which kept the Saints unde- feated and untied until the final game when they battled Boston Col- lege to a standstill. His teammates on the honor eleven were Capt. Mike Malio, bare-armed iron man at cen- tre, and Right Tackle Joe Variest.

A veteran Tufts team, though un- victorious until its final game, had two standout linemen. Capt. Al Pier- son headed all other candidates for the right end berth and Alton Ben- nett drop-kicking specialist, had the edge at right guard.

Northeastern's "Mutt and Jeff" combination held a slight margin over all other candidates for the left tackle and left guard posts. Andy Bierenbroodspot, veteran 205-pound tackle, and Arnold Kaufman, fiery watch charm guard, were standouts both offensively and defensively.

LITTLE ALL-NEW ENGLAND

FIRST TEAM

Potera, Providence, l. e.	l. e., Bellos, Worcester Tech
Bierenbroodspot, Northeastern, l. t.	l. t., Spinelli, St. Anselm's
Kaufman, Northeastern, l. g.	l. g., Whitten, Amherst
Malio, St. Anselm's, c.	c., Crooker, Bates
Bennett, Tufts, r. g.	r. g., Howard, Bowdoin
Variest, St. Anselm's, r. t.	r. t., Rogers, Northeastern
Pierson, Tufts, r. e.	r. e., Taylor, St. Anselm's
MacLean, St. Anselm's, q.	q., Madden, Lowell Textile
Abbruzzi, Rhode Island, l. h.	l. h., Pattengill, Amherst
Karasokas, Bowdoin, r. h.	r. h., Joys, Amherst
Freeman, Lowell Textile, f.	f., Connolly, Northeastern

SECOND TEAM

Little All-America Football Team Selected By the A. P.

New York, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The Associated Press' 1938 Little All-America football team:

Player and College	Class	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Home Town
End—Lloyd Thomas, San Jose State	Sr.	22	6:00	178	San Francisco
Tackle—George Somers, LaSalle	Sr.	22	6:03	235	St. Clair, Pa.
Guard—Robert Sutton, Chattanooga	Sr.	24	5:08	185	Harvey, Ill.
Centre—John Horton, Morehead (Ky.)	Sr.	21	6:01	200	Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Guard—Dan Buckovich, Toledo	Jr.	20	5:11	185	Hibbing, Minn.
Tackle—Myron Claxton, Whittier	Jr.	19	6:04	209	Whittier, Cal.
End—Kenneth Moore, Roanoke	Sr.	21	6:01	180	Roanoke, Va.
Back—Ted Panish, Bradley Tech	Sr.	23	5:11	180	Morris, Ill.
Back—Darrel Tulley, E. Texas Tchrs.	Sr.	20	6:02	200	Eastland, Tex.
Back—Sam'l Roeder, Franklin-Marshall	Sr.	21	5:10	195	East Greenville, Pa.
Back—G. Smith, Southwestern (Tenn.)	Sr.	22	5:11	205	Beebe, Ark.

SECOND TEAM

Ends—George Abbott, Willamette (Or.), and Ehrwald Stromquist, Abilene Christian (Texas); Tackles—Frank Crisci, Western Reserve (Ohio), and Pete Gudauskas, Murray (Ky.) Teachers; Guards—George Brown, American (Washington, D. C.), and Leo Gruszkowski, Centre (Ky.); Centre—John Duich, San Diego State (Calif.); Backs, Sammy Padjen, Dickinson (Pa.); Bobby Kientz, College of Pacific (Calif.); Everett Elkins, Marshall (W. Va.); Harold Brill, Wichita (Ks.).

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Bramlage, Transylvania (Ky.); Brooks, Williams; Burrill, Colby; Cagney, Wesleyan; Davis, Hardin-Simmons (Texas); Deibert, Murray (Ky.) Teachers; Hammonds, Morehead (Ky.) Teachers; Hilfinger, Hamilton (N. Y.); Hitt, Mississippi College; Hodge, E. Texas State Teachers; Johnson, St. Anselm (N. H.); Kirk, Middlebury (Vt.); Lampson, New Hampshire; Masters, Newberry (S. C.); Milak, St. Benedict (Ks.); Morningstar, Wesleyan (Conn.); Peterson, Connecticut State; Raslavsky, Worcester Poly (Mass.); Reeves, Hardin-Simmons; Shute, Maine; Smart, Amherst; Tomasello, Scranton (Pa.).

Tackles—Alexander, Fresno State (Cal.); Coan, Amherst; Coop, Centre (Ky.); Corey, Bowdoin (Me.); Gray, Whitman (Wash.); Hayward, Wesleyan; Hersey, Colby (Me.); Huffman, Marshall (W. Va.); Marzetti, Morehead (Ky.); Murray, Middlebury (Vt.); Obeck, Springfield (Mass.); Panepinto, W. Kentucky Teachers; Phelps, Wesleyan; SWEENEY, PROVIDENCE; Todt, Ursinus (Pa.).

Guards—Cheney Springfield (Mass.); Clough, Bates (Me.); Genge, Maine; Gross, Bradley Tech (Ill.); Herrick, Centre; Hoffman, St. Anselm; Kaufman, Northeastern (Mass.); Kempff, Canisius (N. Y.); Kraft, Amherst; O'Malley, Penn Military; Radjanas, Morehead (Ky.); Raiborn, Hardin-Simmons; Triplett, W. Kentucky Teachers; Vineyard, North Texas State Teachers; Wiegolinski, Albright (Pa.).

Centres—Blake, Willamette (Ore.); Cartmill, Union (Ky.); Crooker, Bates (Me.); Freeman, Lowell Textile (Mass.); Grieco, Buffalo; Hale, Centre (Ky.); Hand, St. Benedict (Ks.); Harrison, St. Joseph (Pa.); O'Neill, Gettysburg; Pennington, Texas School of Mines; Pillsbury, Amherst; Turner, Hardin-Simmons.

BACKS—ABRUZZI, RHODE ISLAND;

Abel, Southwestern (La.); Arsenault, John Carroll; Bastress, Susquehanna (Pa.); Bibich, W. Kentucky Teachers; Birlem, San Jose (Cal.) State; Caisse, Niagaro (N. Y.); Callanan, St. John's (Minn.); Clark, Springfield (Mass.); Connolly, Northeastern (Mass.); Daddario, Wesleyan; Daggett, Colby (Me.); Derr, Haverford (Pa.); De Santis, Niagara (N. Y.); Drew Maine; Dwyer, New Mexico; Ehmling, Drexel (Pa.); Enzler, Portland (Ore.); Feldmon, Mansfield (Pa.) Teachers; Franklin, Muhlenberg (Pa.); Fitchman, Moravian (Pa.); Fray, Texas A. and I.

German, Centre — Gieger, Carthage (Ill.); Gilman, Pacific (Ore.); Golombek, Elon (N. C.); Goodnight, Hardin-Simmons; Grego, Juniata (Pa.); Hair, Sam Houston (Tex.); State Teachers; Haldane, Bowdoin; Hamilton, Gettysburg (Pa.); Harding, Butler; Headstream, Hardin-Simmons; Heeb, Fresno State (Cal.); Heineman, Texas School of Mines; Hess, Evansville (Ind.); Hightower, Texas A. and I.; Hogan, Canisius; Hopkins, Howard; Ireland, Bethany (Kans.); Jakle, Swarthmore (Pa.); Joys, Amherst; Karsokas, Bowdoin (Me.); Kress, Lebanon Valley, Pa.

Leckonby, St. Lawrence (N. Y.); Madden, Lowell Textile (Mass.); Mahoney, Middlebury (Vt.); McDonald, Colorado Mines; McLaughlin, Georgetown (Ky.); McLean, St. Anselm (N. H.); McPherson, San Jose (Calif.) State; McRaven, Murray (Ky.) Teachers; Meehan, Williams; Merritt, Pomona (Calif.); Montgomery, Ohio University; Moore, Wesleyan; Morris, Western State (Mich.) Teachers; Murphy, West Kentucky Teachers; Orend, Chattanooga; Pattengill, Amherst; Paul, St. Ambrose (Ia.); Peiffer, Catawaba (N. C.); Posner, Conn. State; Quirin, Albright (Pa.).

Raymer, Clarkson (N. Y.); Ries, Western Reserve (Ohio); Rizzardi, Hillsdale (Mich.); Rocchi, San Jose State (Calif.); Rout, Western (Colorado) State; Sandig, St. Mary's Texas; Sauer, New Hampshire; Scott, Depauw; Stafura, Union (Ky.); Stephanek, Scranton (Pa.); Stone, Norwich (Vt.); Taylor, Vermont; Thurman, E. Kentucky Teachers; Van Huss, centre; Varney, Morehead (Ky.); Watkins, W. Texas State College.

ABBRUZZI, SWEENEY NAMED IN LITTLE ALL-AMERICA CHOICES

State, Providence College Men Get Honorable Mention

South Leads All Other Sections
of Country, Placing Four
on First Team.

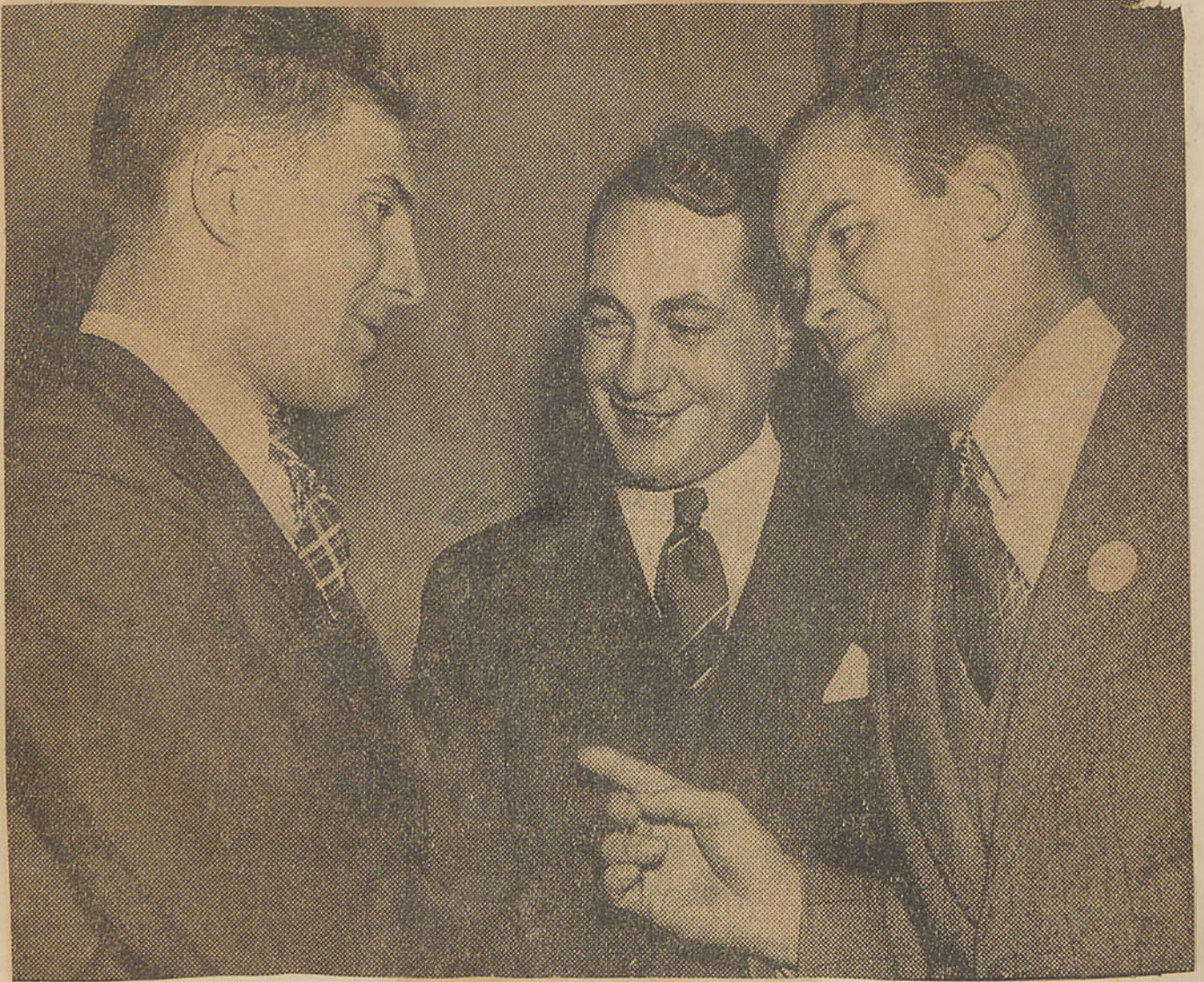
New York, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A 195-pound backfield operating behind a 196-pound line—that's the 1938 "Little All-America" football team, compiled today by the Associated Press.

The South, placing four men on the first team, leads all other sections on the small-college all-star array. The Far West, East and Middle West each earn two places and the Southwest one.

The exploits of these small-college football heroes went unchronicled, for the most part, except within the narrow limits of their own geographical locations. Had they been playing for major teams, sport page headlines doubtless would have blazoned their names from coast to coast.

As usual, there was an embarrassing wealth of backfield material, and the quartet finally selected combined power, speed and skill to an exceptional degree.

("Duke" Abbruzzi, back at Rhode Island State, and Paul Sweeney, tackle at Providence College, received honorable mention in the selections.)



Coach Hugh Devore of the Friars (centre) and Tony "Gig" Parisseau, 1938 Friar captain (right), extend best wishes and a bit of advice to Stan Esielonis, captain-elect.

TRIBUTE PAID HUGH DEVORE AT FRIAR ALUMNI DINNER

400 Attend Finale of Providence College Football Season

By MICHAEL J. THOMAS

Tribute was paid to a son of Notre Dame and the famed Notre Dame football system at the football dinner sponsored by Providence College alumni at Narragansett Hotel last night.

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Last fall Providence College entrusted its football destinies to a Notre Dame graduate and disciple of the late Knute Rockne's football teachings, and last night it took occasion to indorse his work.

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Providence College didn't have a winning team in the true sense of the phrase, but Hugh Devore was hailed as only winning football coaches are hailed when upwards of 400 paid homage to his "Fighting Friars," who climaxed their campaign with victory over Rhode Island State.

NOTABLES JOIN IN PRAISING TEAM

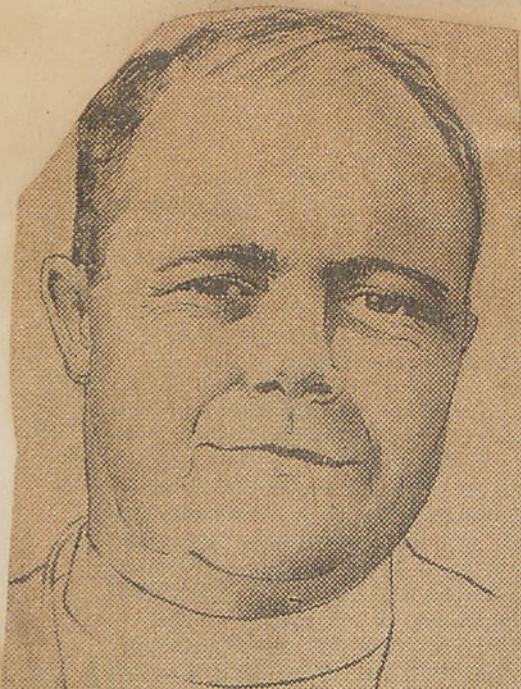
Such football notables as Bill Osmanski of Holy Cross, Ed Danowski of the New York Giants and Coach Jack Cronin of La Salle Academy joined Providence College men in praising Devore.

An idea of the esteem in which the college administration holds Devore was reflected in the words of the college president, Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., who said Devore had created a new spirit on the campus and was a helpful influence on the student body.

Toastmaster Joe McAndrew expressed the appreciation of the alumni by complimenting Devore on his accomplishments in face of many difficulties and referred to him as "the coach who can't miss making good."

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Such was the theme of nearly all the orations at the event that marked another milestone in the alumni's renewed drive in behalf of college athletic activities. So successful was the banquet, second in 11 months, it appears certain it will be held annually, win, lose or draw.



5 FR. JOHN J. DILLON
PRESIDENT OF
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE



JOE McANDREW
TOASTMASTER
CLOSE FRIEND AND
ADMIRER OF DEVORE

ESIELONIS CAPTAIN, PARISEAU COACH

Announcement of the election of Stan Esielonis of Fitchburg as next year's football captain was made, as was the appointment of Anthony (Gig) Pariseau of Attleboro, 1937 leader, as Freshman coach.

Devore had high praise for both Esielonis and Pariseau and predicted both would make good at their new jobs. Esielonis, a tackle, was one of the Friars' outstanding linemen in the campaign recently ended, along with Pariseau, who has played practically every position during his four-year tenure.

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Each member of the varsity squad received a gold football upon which was engraved the score of the R. I. State game and to Freshman players were awarded silver footballs that also

commemorated their triumph over the State Freshmen. Edward S. Doherty, Jr., made the presentations.

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During the course of his speech, Pariseau in behalf of the varsity squad, promised to present to Fr. Dillon this morning the football used in the State game. The football is to have the autographs of all players.

Receiving an All-America reception, Osmanski, who played against the Friars the past three years, spoke highly of the fight the Providence players showed in their game against the Crusaders.

OSMANSKI FOUND FRIARS TOUGH FOE

"You know," said Osmanski, who incidentally is a Providence youth, "newspapers do not regard our game with Providence as a major contest, but we certainly do. To my mind, the toughest game of the 1937 campaign was the one we won from Providence, 7 to 0. We certainly were glad to have that one out of the way."

Osmanski, a serious-minded youth, who evidently didn't waste any of the time he spent in the classrooms, went on to enumerate the three outstanding incidents of his football career, namely, his winning touch-down run against Dartmouth in his Sophomore year, another scoring dash against Colgate the following campaign and his runback of a punt to pay dirt against Carnegie Tech during the recent campaign.

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Osmanski, who plans to enter a dental school next fall, said he had played his final football game, but would turn to coaching if the opportunity presents itself.

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Cronin, successful La Salle mentor, struck at the critics of spring training during his lively, humorous talk.

"Spring training takes the drudgery out of fall practice," Cronin said. "A squad that has had the benefit of spring training is not worn down by heavy fall work and not torn to pieces by over-coaching."

CRONIN PRAISES

BILL KUTNESKI

Bill Kutneski, former Providence College captain, was praised, along with Devore, by Cronin. Kutneski coached the Central high team that held La Salle's State schoolboy champion, to a tie.

Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O. P., athletic director, reviewed the work of the entire squad, stressed the need of a dormitory at the college, thanked the press and alumni for their co-operation and said: "We have the young coaching staff which can do what we want; improve Providence College and its athletics."

Other speakers were Hank Soar and Ed Danowski, New York Giants football players; Eugene J. Sullivan, Jr., president of the alumni, and J. Clifden O'Reilly, chairman of the general committee.

Introduced to the gathering were Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O. P., dean of studies; Rev. Daniel M. Galliher, moderator of alumni and registrar of college; John R. Hess, sports editor of the Evening Bulletin and Providence Journal; Dr. Daniel J. O'Neil, secretary-treasurer of the alumni association; Chief Justice Edmund W. Flynn; United States Attorney J. Howard McGrath and Charley Stevenson, famous jockey.



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ESIELONIS NAMED 1939

P. C. CAPTAIN

AT ALUMNI BANQUET

ANTHONY PARISEAU APPOINTED COACH OF YEARLING TEAM

Crowd of 400 Hears Praises
of Coaches and Elevens
Extolled.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

The Providence College football family was honored in ringing tribute, the captain-elect for 1939 introduced and the appointment of a Freshman coach announced last night at the Narragansett Hotel as 400 alumni, friends of the college and football squads met for the alumni football dinner.

Prominent civic leaders, coaches and athletes were there and all were warm in their praise for the men and boys who had, through diligent work, brought the college a much fuller measure of success this year than was expected by the most sanguine follower of the Fighting Friars.

Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O. P., director of athletics, during a talk in which he commended his coaching staff and players for their hard work and excellent achievements, gave the college's thanks to her friends for their support and prophesied further progress and introduced to the assemblage Stanley Esielonis of Fitchburg, Mass., who was unanimously elected captain for next year at a meeting of the letter men a few days back.

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Esielonis, a tackle who was outstanding in all the Friar games this fall, succeeds Anthony (Gig) Pariseau of Attleboro. Pariseau, however, will not depart from the college, although he will be graduated in June, for his appointment as freshman football coach was announced by Head Coach Hugh Devore. This announcement was enthusiastically received, for Pariseau, in addition to being one of the most popular leaders in P. C. history, was a consistently brilliant performer at guard all season.

The speakers were Hank Soar, former Friar football luminary and now the starting fullback for the New York Giants, champions of the Eastern Division of the National Professional League; Ed Danowski, formerly of Fordham and now of the Giants, who this season set a new forward passing record for the league; Jack Cronin, La Salle Academy coach; Capt. Bill Osmanski, Holy Cross's All-America fullback; Capt. Pariseau; Captain-elect Esielonis; General Chairman J. Clifden O'Reilly; Eugene J. Sullivan, Jr., president of the P. C. Alumni; Toastmaster Joseph McAndrew; Rev. Fr. Quinn and Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., President of the college.

Edward S. Doherty, Jr., presented gold footballs to members of the varsity and silver footballs to the freshmen, the awards being gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Doherty on behalf of the alumni.

Rev. Fr. Dillon, in a brief speech wherein he expressed the gratitude of the college to those who have befriended her, lauded his coaches and athletic director, and congratulated the players on their willingness to co-operate with the coaches throughout the season. He was delighted, he told them, to have them bring their campaign to such a glorious climax and he again pointed out that Providence College has not and will not indulge in overemphasis.

Repeating the practice field war cry, "there is no substitute for hard work," Coach Devore told the gathering in general and the football players in particular that despite the tributes paid to him as the coach, the success of the Friars would have been impossible without their unselfishness throughout the year.

Devore discounted his part in their progress, emphasizing the contributions of the boys themselves as the real reason for a brilliant windup to a season that was shrouded in doubt at the outset.

Osmanski praised them and admitted knowing whereof he spoke because he had run against them, but not too freely; Danowski extolled the qualifications of their coach, for he had played under him at Fordham and knew him as one of the most talented of the game's younger mentors and Soar, fresh from a great personal triumph in Sunday's Giants-Redskins playoff, added his word of commendation and encouragement.

Cronin paid tribute to the Friars for the fighting qualities and said that he knew early in the season they were destined for success, even though things looked bad then. Every one of his La Salle products now with the Friars, he added, told him in few words exactly what he expected to hear from boys who were playing under such a man as Devore. He had asked them what they were doing in practice and every one gave the same answer:

"We are working."

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N. E. College Conference Will Discuss Proselyting

Athletic Meeting Scheduled at
University Club, Boston,
Today.

BY JOE NUTTER

Proselyting, that hardy perennial of college talk-fests, will be brought out into the open today when the Association of New England Colleges for Conference on Athletics holds its annual meeting at the University Club, Boston. The opening session is set for 9:30, and the athletic directors and college officials of the New England collegiate institutions will spend most of the day in discussing all phases of intercollegiate athletics.

Arthur M. Brown, Athletic Director at Middlebury College, president of the association, has announced the discussion on proselyting by Wesleyan's Harold S. Wood and the athletic director of Mass. State College, the veteran Curry S. Hicks. The question, as proposed for the discussion is: "Should scholarships or gratuities be awarded to entering students by other than an appropriate committee of the faculty, and on any other basis than a consideration of the following attributes: Scholarship, personality, character, and participation in preparatory or high school activities, including athletics?"

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Dr. Raymond G. Bressler, president of Rhode Island State College, will be the key speaker at the meeting. The three Rhode Island colleges will be represented. T. W. Taylor, acting director of athletics at Brown, will make his report on soccer, and John E. Farrell, Providence College graduate manager during the 12 years which closed last June, will make a report on baseball. He has put in four years studying college baseball for this association and has done some pioneer work on baseball officiating, and the results of his labors will be incorporated in his report.

The chairman of committees reporting include the following: Baseball, John E. Farrell, Providence College; boxing, J. S. Merriman, Jr., U. S. Coast Guard; golf, R. B. Miller, Bowdoin College; hockey, R. P. Jope, M. I. T.; soccer, T. W. Taylor, Brown; track, E. S. Parsons, Northeastern; basketball, Sumner A. Dole, Connecticut State; football, William S. Cowell, New Hampshire; lacrosse, H. S. deGroat, Springfield; swimming, A. W. Osterhaut, Williams College; wrestling, John A. Rockwell, M. I. T.; tennis, J. E. Bullock, Williams College; and squash, Jack Blott, Wesleyan.

Whether John M. Harmon of B. U. assumes the presidency today or next year, he is slated for the honor when Arthur M. Brown steps down. A large turnout is expected today including the members of the Executive Committee: Lloyd P. Jordan, Amherst; A. V. Osterhaut, Williams; T. S. Curtis, Maine; J. E. Farrell, Providence College; Malcolm Farmer, Yale; and William H. McCarter, Dartmouth.

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Secretary Charles P. Houston of Tufts has commended the reports that will be made by John E. Farrell and Sumner A. Dole on baseball and football officiating, respectively, and has urged close attention to the reports on 13 sports. Mr. Farrell will also make a report as chairman of a special committee on the great work of the late Dr. Frederick W. Marvel, Brown's Athletic Director for 34 years. Farrell prepared a paper in co-operation with William J. Bingham of Harvard and Mr. Houston that will be read.

This conference is an informal, deliberative body, with no power to lay down rules, but during the three decades of its existence has been an important factor as a power toward clear-thinking and clear-acting on the part of the colleges in this section.

N. E. COLLEGES WILL SEEK DATA ON AID TO ATHLETES

Wesleyan Man Says None Is Free from Some form of Subsidization

(Special to The Evening Bulletin)

Boston, Dec. 5—An investigation into the New England situation on proselyting in college athletics was instigated today at the annual meeting of the Association of New England Colleges for Conference on Athletics, held at the University Club.

A committee will be appointed, with a fund set aside for its expenses, to draw up and send "searching questionnaires" to the presidents of New England colleges as to their practices in awarding scholarships and all other forms of financial assistance. This move climaxed the discussion of athletic scholarships and subsidization in general. The conference heard various reports of sly methods by which students receive recompense for their skill. Among these methods was the gift of football tickets to players in some cases to the value of \$400 when these tickets were resold.

This particular instance was reported by H. B. Wood of Wesleyan who also told the conference in his report that no institution represented was entirely free of some sort of subsidization.

The highlight of this discussion was the informal talk by Don McCallister of Norwich who came to New England after three years of football coaching in South Carolina. He gave some striking examples of alumni pressure and proselyting among Southern institutions and admitted this past football season at Norwich was his "first season without a headache."

McCallister told the 50 representatives of 29 New England colleges that proselyting, in his opinion, will defeat itself. "The future of athletics depends on the big men at the larger colleges having courage enough to take a definite stand on the problem," McCallister said.

New officers of the association are:

President, John M. Harmon of Boston University; vice president, A. V. Osterhouse of Williams; secretary-treasurer, Clarence P. Houston of Tufts. Members of the executive committee include T. G. Curtis of Maine, A. M. Brown of Middlebury, T. W. Taylor of Brown, C. S. Hicks of Mass. State, H. B. Wood of Wesleyan and C. Ludholm of New Hampshire.

The delegates heard the reports from committee chairmen on 13 sports, including reports on soccer and baseball by Brown's T. W. Taylor and John E. Farrell, formerly of Providence College. Taylor urged close following of the rules of soccer and charged the colleges to guard against the encroachment of college football, rugby and general playing the man instead of the ball. He said these tendencies had cropped up in college soccer and carried the threat of changing a game that has the highest recommendation as a recreational sport in the colleges. He placed the charge of guardianship on the coaches, officials and the players.

Mr. Farrell declared that the work that his committee has done in baseball officiating studies has been uniformly beneficial. The work of officials in 420 varsity games and 120 freshman games was rated by the colleges, and eight officials were dropped either because of lack of work or low ratings, while 11 new men were added on the strength of recommendations from the colleges.

Farrell, William J. Bingham of Harvard and Charles P. Houston of Tufts, prepared a report on the work that the late Dr. Frederick W. Marvel of Brown did for this association and the part that he played in its deliberations through the three decades of its existence.

"That New England has maintained such a solid equilibrium in the matter of her college athletics through the changing years is due in no small measure to his influence, and the value of this heritage is enhanced even today as we view the efforts in other parts of the country to restore intercollegiate athletics to the honest, sane level from which Fred Marvel never deterred in a lifetime of administrative work," the report said.

William J. Bingham of Harvard told the conference that two changes in the football equipment rules will be discussed at the Chicago meeting of the committee. Bakelite plates and football shoes of the type that have a sharp post in the shoe itself may be ruled out and restrictions may be placed on protective equipment such as knee braces and face masks for injured players.

Among the new members of the association introduced were Rev. Robert G. Quinn of Providence College, Monte Moore of Bates, McCallister of Norwich and Sculley of Assumption College of Worcester.

Malcolm Farmer of Yale recommended the formation of a New England rifle shooting league in view of the fact that 14 New England colleges have rifle teams. It was voted to organize some such league.

An appropriate gift was voted for Bill Cowell of New Hampshire whose illness prevented him from attending the meeting.

*Rams-Friars
'39 Game Set
for Sept. 22*

Rhode Island State College and Providence College will meet on Friday night, Sept. 23, 1939, it was announced today from the two colleges by Frank W. Keaney and Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O. P., athletic directors of the two institutions. The contest is a home game for Providence College.

The State College Athletic Council met last night at Kingston and recommended that Coach Keaney try to schedule games in the New York area from the basketball team during the 1939-40 season.

Dr. Raymond G. Bressler, president of Rhode Island State College, presided over the meeting.

Title Contenders

—By Ted Carroll



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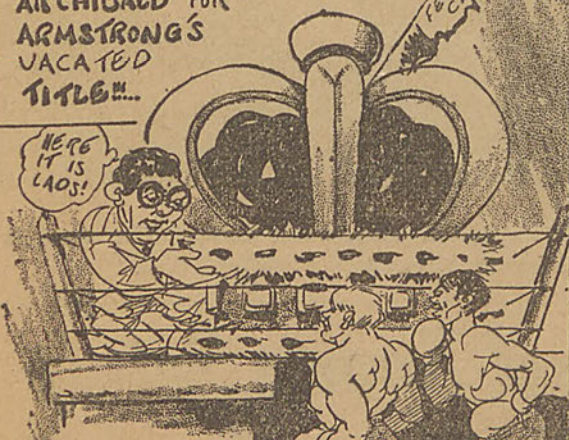
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Fighting Friars Are Gridiron Threat

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The football teams of Providence College, the only Dominican college in the country, have well earned the name of Fighting Friars. With a squad that is always small in numbers and usually light in weight, they have had to depend on spirit and determination in their efforts to produce winning teams. Their record usually bespeaks well the manifestation of that spirit.

Coached by one of the late Knute Rockne's great pupils, All American end Hughie Devore, the Friars in the past three years have changed their style of play from the Warner double wing back to the Notre Dame type of offense. Devore, who assisted in the coaching while a Senior at Notre Dame and then went on to be Freshman Coach at Fordham, came to Providence in the fall of 1938 to take over the position left vacant by the resignation of Joe McGee, the alumnus coach who had previously directed the Black and White grid- ders. With him as assistants, Hughie brought Ed Crotty—also a Notre Dame alumnus, and Joe Dul- kie, who won fame as a crashing fullback at Fordham. As freshman coach, Gig Pariseau, probably the greatest defensive player ever to represent Providence, installs the rudiments of the complicated Rockne system in the yearlings. Faced in his first season with the necessity of adapting the entire squad to the new system and the necessary readjustment of men into new positions Devore contented himself with establishing fundamen- tals and giving only a limited number of plays to his men. Starting slowly but gathering mo- mentum as the season wore on, the Friars, listed as the underdogs, approached the objective game with the Rhode Island State Rams. But the coaches' efforts bore fruit and a well deserved 19-7 victory went down into the record books.

After the game the entire student body paid a tribute to Devore staged in the gymnasium. The coach was high on the shoulders of the students and triumphantly paraded through the streets of Providence.

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Avedesian Gives Friars Speed at Tackle Post



Charley Proves Regular Fireball in Line Post, Much to Joy of Coach Hugh Devore

BY MICHAEL J. THOMAS

They staged a race for linemen at the Providence College football camp the other day, and when Charley Avedesian of Pawtucket raced home in front, the coaches looked at each other, saying nothing, but each knowing what the other thought: "Avedesian certainly belonged with the tackle squad."

Avedesian came to Providence College as a highly-touted back from Pawtucket high, and he played full-back on the 1937 Friar Freshman team until he was injured in a contest with the Holy Cross yearlings.

During varsity spring practice last year, he impressed Head Coach Hugh Devore with his slashing, aggressive play and Devore began to dwell on his potentialities as a lineman.

Devore wanted to convert him into a lineman on the spot, but backs were scarce and so, instead, Avedesian was groomed for a "mail carrying" job.

DETERMINED TO MAKE TACKLE OF HIM

Devore, however, couldn't blot out of his mind the picture of Avedesian crashing into the enemy from the front trenches, and from time to time, had him working with the line squad. Before the season ended, he saw some service in the line and he turned in such an efficient job, Devore became more determined than ever to make a tackle out of him.

With backs in abundance this fall, Devore found his opportunity, and on the very first day of practice, directed Avedesian to the tackle squad and he has been with this group ever since.

Although the big test is yet to come, the Friar coaches believe they have a "find" in Avedesian — the tackle. They became doubly optimistic when the 210-pound muscular youth flashed such speed in the race for linemen. They knew he wasn't slow-gaited, but they hardly expected the speed he uncorked.

FIND IT DIFFICULT TO CONCEAL JUBILANCE

Avedesian now has shown the mentors he possesses all the requisites for the tackle assignment and they find it difficult concealing their jubilation at having him around for service in the forward wall.

Devore, a famous end at Notre Dame during his undergraduate days, has seen and played a part in developing many outstanding linemen. From the immortal Knute Rockne, under whom he played a year, he first learned the qualities to look for in a lineman and this knowledge was crystalized by information he acquired from Heartly (Hunk) Anderson, one of the nation's outstanding line mentors, who succeeded Rockne as the Notre Dame coach and under whom Devore completed his career as a "Fighting Irishman."

Devore, who had a hand in building Fordham's famed "Seven Blocks of Granite" learned at Notre Dame

that the player best suited for tackle play is the aggressive, driving, daring type, who besides being a heavy-weight, must have poise and speed.

STRONGEST MAN ON SQUAD

Avedesian has all these characteristics and the chances are he'll develop into an outstanding lineman. Trainer Mal Brown says he's the strongest man on the squad, and as a corollary, took his usual delight in predicting what he'd do to the opposition.

Avedesian, who was a standout at Pawtucket high, comes from a football family. His brother, Jiray, who graduated from Providence College last June, didn't make the headlines as a college player, but he was a standout as a schoolboy. In his senior year, he was the outstanding player on the Pawtucket high team and on that same eleven was Hank Soar, who was destined to scale the heights on collegiate and professional gridirons.

As a matter of fact, the Friars will have a pair of rugged, aggressive, tackles, for Avedesian's running mate will be Paul Sweeney, who is back on the forward wall after seeing service as a quarterback during the early stages of the 1938 campaign.

SWEENEY MORE AT HOME IN LINE

Sweeney is more at home in the line than in the backfield and this became evident when he was returned to his old post last fall. His outstanding performance was in the Springfield game, when playing before a number of home town folk who had made the trip from Pittsfield, he made three out of every five tackles. He also excelled in the final game against Rhode Island State.

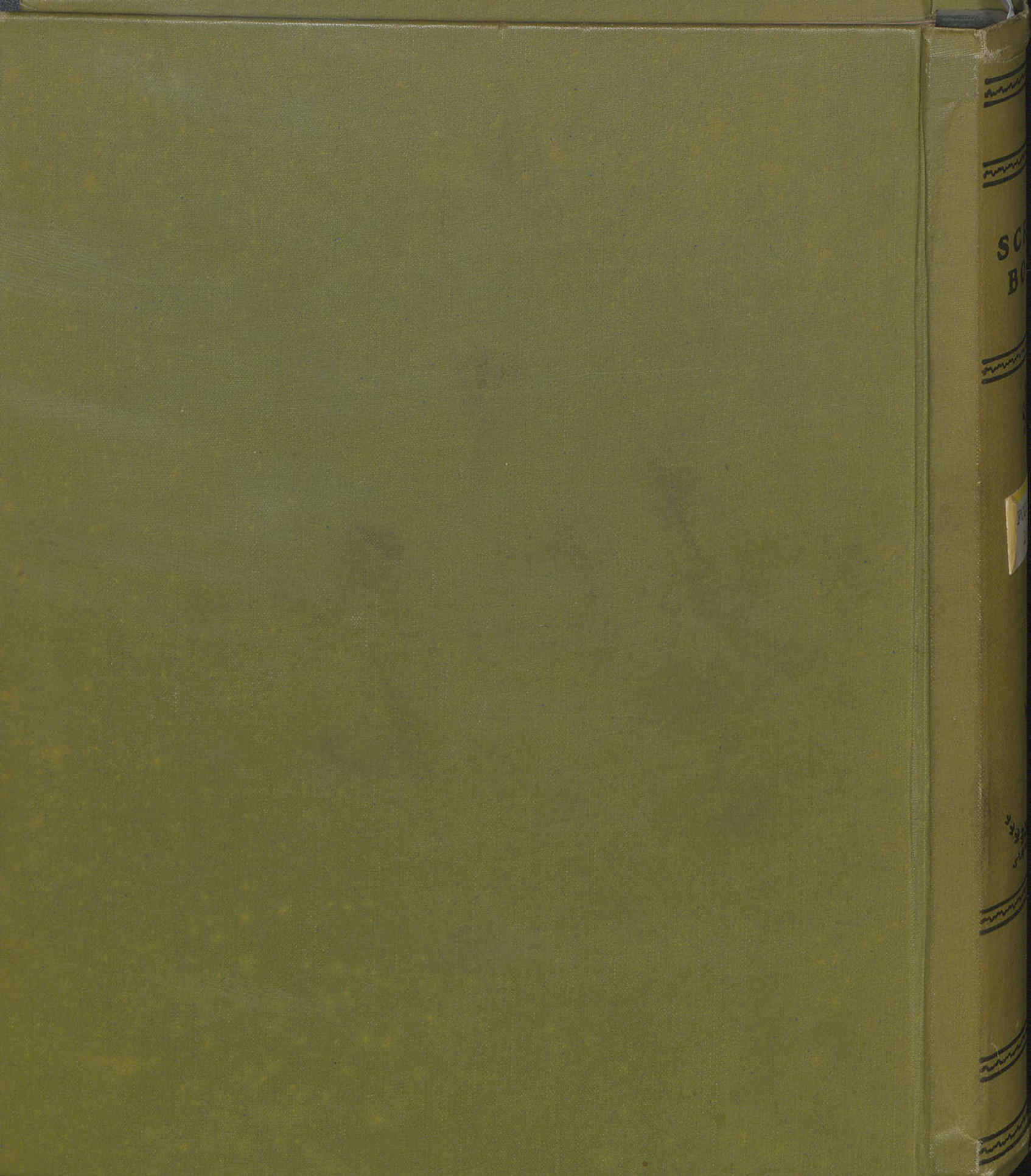
With Avedesian and Sweeney available, Coach Devore hasn't any worries over the tackle situation, but he is very much worried over the guard situation. He has shifted Capt. Stan Esielonis from tackle to guard.

"This is the big problem at this time," said Devore yesterday, referring to the scarcity of dependable guards.

"Otherwise, everything is satisfactory," he added. "The squad is well drilled in fundamentals and we are now ready for advance offensive manoeuvres."

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