

SCRAP BOOK

1938 no. 2



1938

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Fay Will Be Toastmaster At Friar Athletic Banquet

More Than 200 Tickets for
Testimonial Affair Have
Already Been Sold.

Nov. 21, 1928

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 former men who have directed the college 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.

FRIARS

Fr. Quinn, 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.

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.

And there was the Father-Son angle to the affair as Bob Quinn, rising to speak his gratitude to the Dominican order for help it had given him in the past, was greeted with a resounding burst of applause for his own service to the order in giving to it his son, whose work in his comparatively new

SLAM CROSS

500 Spur P. C.

On To Sports Success

Hits Homer for Friars

F.B. 5-4-38



Leo Ploski, Providence College infielder, who hit home run in first inning, with one man on base, in today's game with Holy Cross at Hendricken Field.

Dominicans Triumph 10-3 Over Purple

Hendricken Field, May 4.—Providence College's undefeated baseball team scored its fifth victory and at the same time stopped a Holy Cross victory string at four games by defeating the Crusaders, 10 to 3, before 2500 at Hendricken Field today.

T. Casey Moher, Nashua, N. H., senior, pitching his first varsity game, turned back the Crusaders with nine hits.

The going was rocky for him at times, but his mates came to his rescue nearly every time the opposition threatened seriously. Six Holy Cross errors helped the P. C. cause immensely.

Southpaw Art Kenney, who pitched a two-hit game against Dartmouth in his last start, was hit hard by the slugging Friars who boast nearly a .400 team batting average.

Included in the Friar barrage of 10 hits were home runs by Leo Ploski and Leo Fischer and doubles by Bill Moge and Elt Deuse. Ploski's homer came with one on base and Fischer's with two.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Prov. College	3	0	4	0	0	3	0	x	—	10	10	0
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—	3	9	6

Series—Holy Cross: Kenney and Jouziniti; Providence College: Moher and

500 SPUR P. C. ON TO SPORTS SUCCESS AT TESTIMONIAL FETE

Wed. Feb. 7, 1938

Continued from Preceding Page

post as athletic director was commended on every side last night.

There was Father Quinn himself, heartily appreciative of the work McGee had done in the coaching job, supremely confident that Devore would prove a worthy successor to the retiring coach, manifestly happy in the display of Alumni enthusiasm as shown by the crowd that overflowed the main ballroom and had to be accommodated at dinner in other parts of the hotel.

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 de-

nitely going places. In fact, after last night, you might say they've already arrived.

Notables introduced at the dinner included the Rev. Daniel M. Galiher, O. P., moderator of the Alumni Association; the Rev. Francis Howley, O. P., first athletic director at the college; the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O. P., dean of the college; the Rev. Edward H. Schmidt, O. P., Father Quinn's predecessor as athletic director; John E. Farrell, graduate manager of athletics at the college; Dr. Daniel O'Neill, secretary of the Alumni Association; United States District Attorney J. Howard McGrath; Chief Justice Edmund W. Flynn; George Tebbetts, Detroit Tigers catcher and former Friar star; Walter Fitzpatrick, city treasurer; Dr. Francis Hackett, vice president of the Alumni Association; Al McClellan, Friar basketball coach; Warden William McCall of State Prison; Fire Chief Thomas Cotter, Deputy Police Chief James Cusick.

The Rev. Fred Foley, O. P., assistant dean at the college; the Rev. Edward Masterson, O. P., treasurer of the college; Phil Troy, Boston Red Sox secretary; Jack Onslow, Boston Bees' coach; J. Ray Lenahan, prominent Rhode Island amateur golfer; Anthony Pariseau, Providence College football captain-elect; Duffy Lewis, Boston Bees' road secretary; Joe Conway, Boston sportsman; John S. Quinn, Bees' home secretary; Wilfred Paquin, chief of the Rhode Island division of motor vehicles; Tom Gilbane, Brown Freshman football coach; Lou Pieri, manager of the Auditorium; Rosy Ryan, former New York Giants' pitcher; William R. Warburton, of the Knights of Columbus; Thomas A. Bride, Jr., and John Smith, members of the Friar Alumni Advisory Board on Athletics; Dave Hayes, former Notre Dame athlete, and John R. Hess, sports editor of the Providence Journal.



REV. ROBERT G. QUINN, O. P.

terminated, 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-

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.

"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 Keaney, Rhode Island State's fiery three-sports coach, and John E. Farrell, Friar graduate manager.

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.

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 affected yesterday and everywhere and explanations of that is be-

ing 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.

"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.

"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 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.

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, is 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, Minicucci, 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.

Reporting yesterday were:

ENDS—Joe Cocchia, Joe Connery, Gerald Duffy, Nino Fabbri, Lyons, Richard Mezejewski, William Murphy, Casimir Potera and Smith.

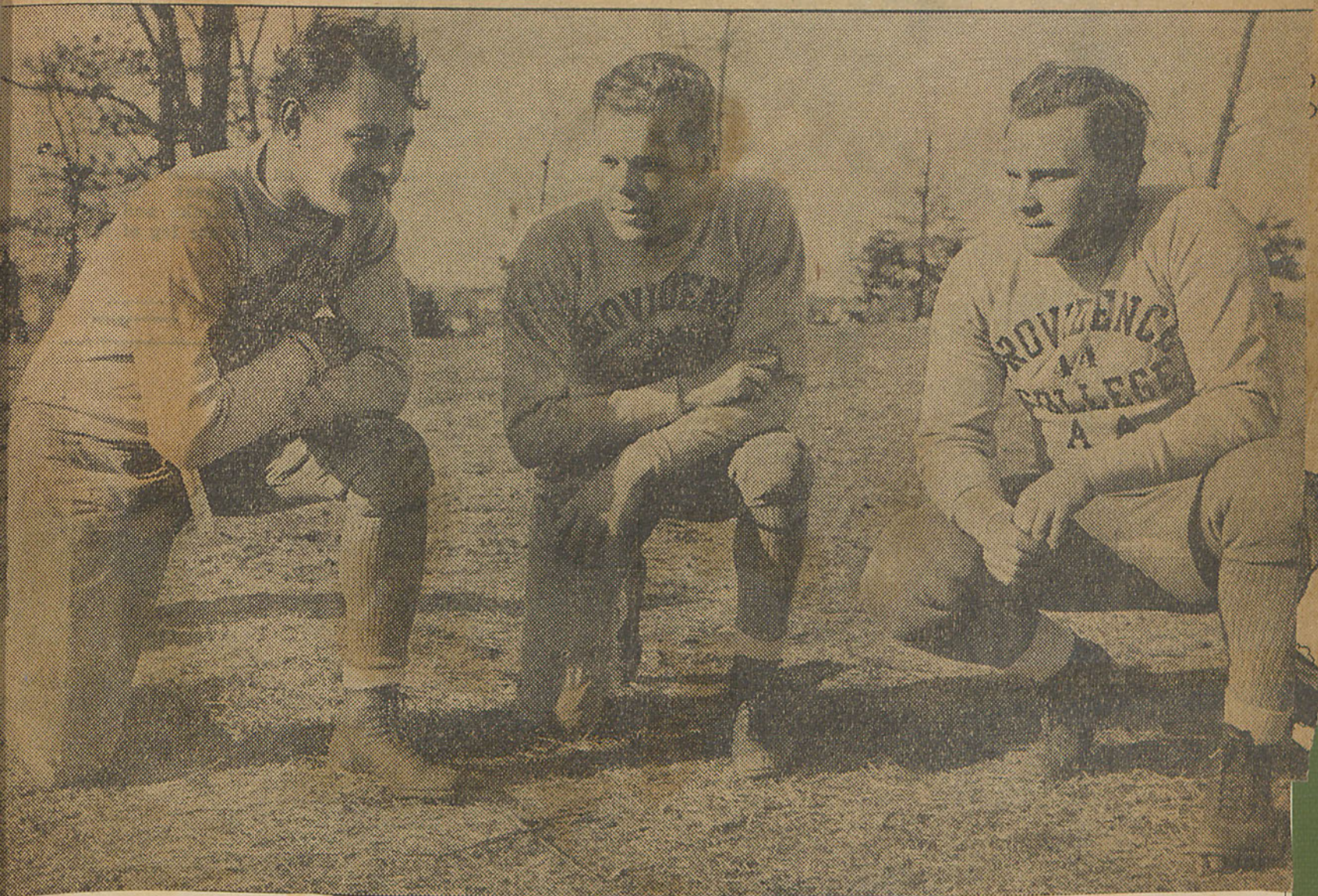
TACKLES—Joe Baldwin, Joe Belofsky, Estelonis, George Forstat, William Gorski, Haran, John Mahoney, Gerald O'Brien, Nick Speronis and Frank Tirocchi.

GUARDS—J. Avedesian, Alexakos, Raymond Bozzo, Herb Clark, Barian, John Curran, Frank Gallagher, Joe Howe, Johnston and Ted Rogers.

CENTRES—Joe Byron, Cronin, Demers, Tamulevz and Virian.

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

THINGS LOOK PRETTY GOOD, BOYS



416 3-10-39
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.



P. C. 3-20-38

With the weather wearing its Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes yesterday and Providence College baseball players turning out with high enthusiasm for the first practice session of 1938, no one could blame Coach Arthur L. Quirk for smiling as he pointed out to Capt. Johnny "Wink" Crowley (both in lower photo) some of the capable men who will work with Crowley in Fair baseball this season. In the upper photo a part of the P. C. pitching staff is shown. Left to right they are: Vic Lynch, Caldwell, N. J.; Joe Kwasniewski, New Milford, Conn.; Paul Ryan, Haverhill, Mass., and Jim Padden, Fall River.

Perfect Baseball Weather, Large Turnout Please Quirk

Prov. J. March 20, 1938



Friar Baseball Candidates Have First Outdoor Workout

Eleven Pitchers and Four Catchers Included in Group of 25 Men.

Providence College's first varsity baseball practice of 1938 blossomed under a mid-summer-like sun yesterday on Hendricken Field where 25 candidates went through the initial warm-up work under the direction of Coach Arthur L. Quirk, the Friars' new baseball mentor.

As might be expected on the first day, batterymen were in preponderance, there being 11 pitchers and four catchers among the 25 candidates. The other players, headed by Capt. John "Wink" Crowley, comprised seven infielders and three outfielders. One or two players are capable of holding more than one position and their futures will depend upon the way the squad develops between now and the first game on April 21.

A large number of men who will figure in the first string lineup or first-line reserve corps were absent yesterday, most of them being excused for week-ends with their families.

Coach Quirk had his pitchers in action for the equivalent of several innings with the four catchers alternating in receiving. Bill Spinnler, the Friars' peppery little catcher, nicked his thumb on a foul tip in the practice, but is expected to be back on the job in a day or two.

Some of the pitchers in action yesterday were: Dan McKinnon, Pawtucket senior; Joe Kwasniewski, last year's Freshman hurling star from New Milford, Conn.; Jim Padden, former La Salle pitcher from Fall River and Jim Begley, a Freshman mainstay last year who comes from Brighton, Mass.

The catchers who worked were: Big Elt Deuse, Fall River senior and veteran backstop; Bill Spinnler of Paterson, N. J.; Hal Martin of Greenville, not so long ago an amateur league hitting star, and Howie Irish from last year's freshman squad.

Among the batters who looked impressive on opening day were

Martin, Norman Urban of Warren; Jim Begley, Joe Kwasniewski, Johnny Avayzian and Jimmy Leo. Time will tell just what part these men will play in Friar baseball, but they stepped up yesterday and hit in mid-season form.

The list of candidates who reported yesterday follows:

Pitchers—Ryan, Padden, Lynch, Kwasniewski, Begley, McKinnon, Moher, Davey, Sullivan, McManus and Dufort.

Catchers—Deuse, Spinnler, Martin and Irish.

Infielders—Crowley, Fischer, Minicucci, Ahern, Bobinski, Urban, Carroll, Avayzian, Brochu and Leo.

P. C. COACH TAKES GAMBLE AND "CASEY" COMES THROUGH

Moher Travels Same Road as Did Quirk Eight Years Ago

BY MICHAEL J. THOMAS

On the eve of a Providence College-Holy Cross baseball game eight years ago, the late Jack Flynn, Friar coach, pondered over whom to pitch against the Crusaders, who had been practically invincible in the eastern college circuit.

Only slow ball pitching could stop the heavy-hitting Crusaders concluded Flynn. His best slow-ball pitcher was Arthur Quirk, who, although a senior, had never started a varsity game. To the surprise of the large crowd, Flynn decided to gamble on Quirk, who, except for a few innings of relief pitching, had served his time as Flynn's chief lieutenant on the bench.

The result is history. Overnight the virtually unknown Quirk sprang into prominence. He began to attract major league scouts.

Eight years pass and Quirk becomes the Friar baseball coach. The eve of another Holy Cross-Providence College baseball clash and he is concerned over whom to pitch. One with a good change of pace is the pitcher he wants. This thought brought Quirk's mind a serious, hard-working youth who had mixed 'em up in fine style during a recent practice.

The boys called him "Casey." His real name is T. Casey Moher. He was better known as a Nashua, N. H., neighbor of George Tebbetts, former Friar now with the Detroit Tigers, than a pitcher.

After a survey, Quirk discovered "Casey," although a senior, had never worked a varsity game. As a Freshman he started one game but lasted only two innings. He has been out for the team each year, but had spent all of his time on the bench.

QUIRK KEEPS CASEY IN MIND

The record was against "Casey" getting the important assignment of pitching against the Crusaders, but influenced by the form "Casey" had shown in practice, Quirk refused to

eliminate him from consideration until game time.

Overnight Quirk must have remembered an occasion when Flynn had given a "Forgotten Man" a chance. Here was a hunch. He would give "Casey" the chance that Flynn had given him eight years ago.

So the crowd again was surprised at Hendricken Field yesterday when it became known Moher was to pitch for the Friars. A cheer came up from Friar stands, however, for many Providence College students knew Moher's story. You could see from the spirited manner, his teammates took the field, they too were happy Moher had got the call.

After Moher had allowed only two Crusaders to reach base during the first three innings, fans were wondering as to where he had been hiding. Meanwhile, his teammates had given him a seven-run lead.

The Friars had scored three runs in the first after two were out, a wild throw to first by Third Baseman Durand paving the way for the scores.

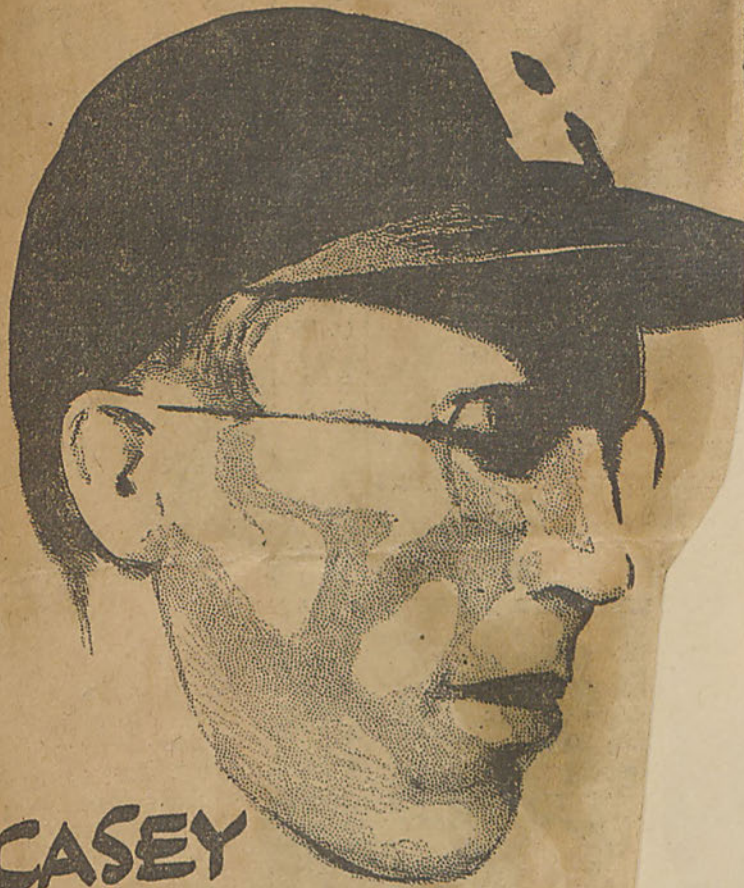


LEO PLOSKI DID SOME FANCY ACROBATIC START A DOUBLE PLAY IN THE EIGHT

insin
high
1 sprin

ONE MOHER VICTORY

F.B. 5-5-38



**CASEY
MOHER**

BROUGHT JOY TO THE FRIAR
ADHERENTS WITH A NEAT
FLINGING EXHIBITION



LEO FISCHER

SLAMMED A MIGHTY
HOMER OVER THE
RIGHT FIELD FENCE
WITH TWO MATES,
ABOARD IN THE
SEVENTH.



FANNING



AYVAZIAN AND PLOSKI PULLED SOME BEAUTIFUL PLAYS
AROUND SECOND... THEY'RE A SWEET KEYSTONE
COMBINATION

Welcome for a Champ at College Here

F. B. 10-20-38



The unusual story of a young fighter who wins a championship and then goes back to school to study to be a doctor is the story of Joe Archibald. A bit bruised, to be sure, but smiling and happy, the Pawtucket boxer is shown when he was welcomed back to Providence College after winning the world's featherweight championship in New York.

FRIAR CUBS FACE CROSS TOMORROW

Crusader Freshmen to Invade

Hendricken Field.—P. C.

Varsity Leaves Friday.

v. Bul. West Oct. 26, '38

LINEUPS AT HENDRICKEN FIELD

HOLY CROSS '41 **PROVIDENCE '41**
 Kretowicz (195) l. e. . . . l. e. (190) Stonkus
 Brennan (205) l. t. . . . l. t. (188) Scanlon
 Digris (175) l. g. . . . l. g. (190) Carcieri
 Grasse (19) c c. (195) DiLuglio
 Lynch (180) r. g. . . . r. g. (188) Radzevige
 Fitzgerald (200) r. t. . . . r. t. (197) Marone
 McNamara (188) r. e.

r. e. (192) Buzidragis
 Saba (178) q. b. q. b. (180) Reynolds
 Matowich (172) l. h. l. h. (170) Iorio
 Hanifan (153) r. h. . . . r. h. (172) Juges
 Klasoskus (210) f. b. . . . f. b. (212) Leone

Time of game 2:30 o'clock.
 Officials: Referee—E. R. Gilmartin,
 Georgetown; Umpire—R. W. Whaples, Con-
 necticut; Linesman—A. R. Shevlin, Provi-
 dence; Field Judge—Irving Katznelson,
 Providence.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Football coaches at Providence College are busier than ever this week, with preparations being made for two important fixtures, the Xavier University game for the varsity at Cincinnati Sunday, and the Holy Cross engagement for the Freshmen, at Hendricken Field tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock.

Yesterday Head Coach Devore and Backfield Coach Dulkie directed the varsity while Line Coach Crotty sent the Freshmen through a scrimmage that was characterized by solid smacking and hard running. The coaches haven't been able to give the Freshmen much time during the past few weeks but since the Crusader Cubs are reported to be the best in Holy Cross history, Crotty has been concentrating on them lately.

PURPLE WON

UNDER WRAPS

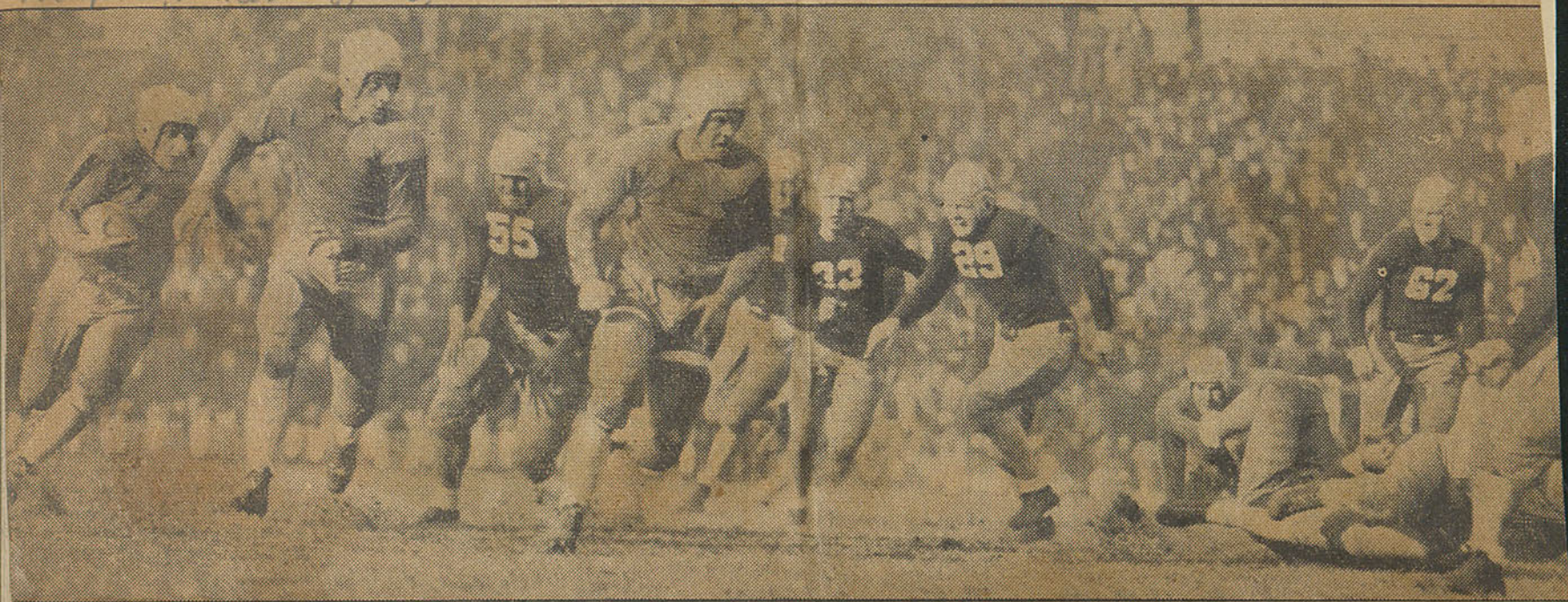
The young Friars defeated R. I. State Freshmen in their only start and the Holy Cross Freshmen handed Dartmouth's first year forces similar treatment, winning, 13 to 0, under wraps.

* * *

The P. C. Freshmen are in great condition and have added a few formations to their list. They operated on a six-play program against State but more have been introduced since Crotty is convinced that the boys will need variety if they are to do well against Hop Rio.

NO FOOLING, IT'S ONLY A GAME

Providence, Fri. Oct. 28, 1938



We admit that the pigskin that these boys are arguing over is valued in the neighborhood of \$15, but that hardly seems reason enough for committing mayhem. Here Iroquois of the Providence College Freshmen runs eight yards before being caught. He avails himself of the Purple's Klasospus, but was nailed by Pottorf, (62). Holy Cross Freshmen won 7-0.

"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.

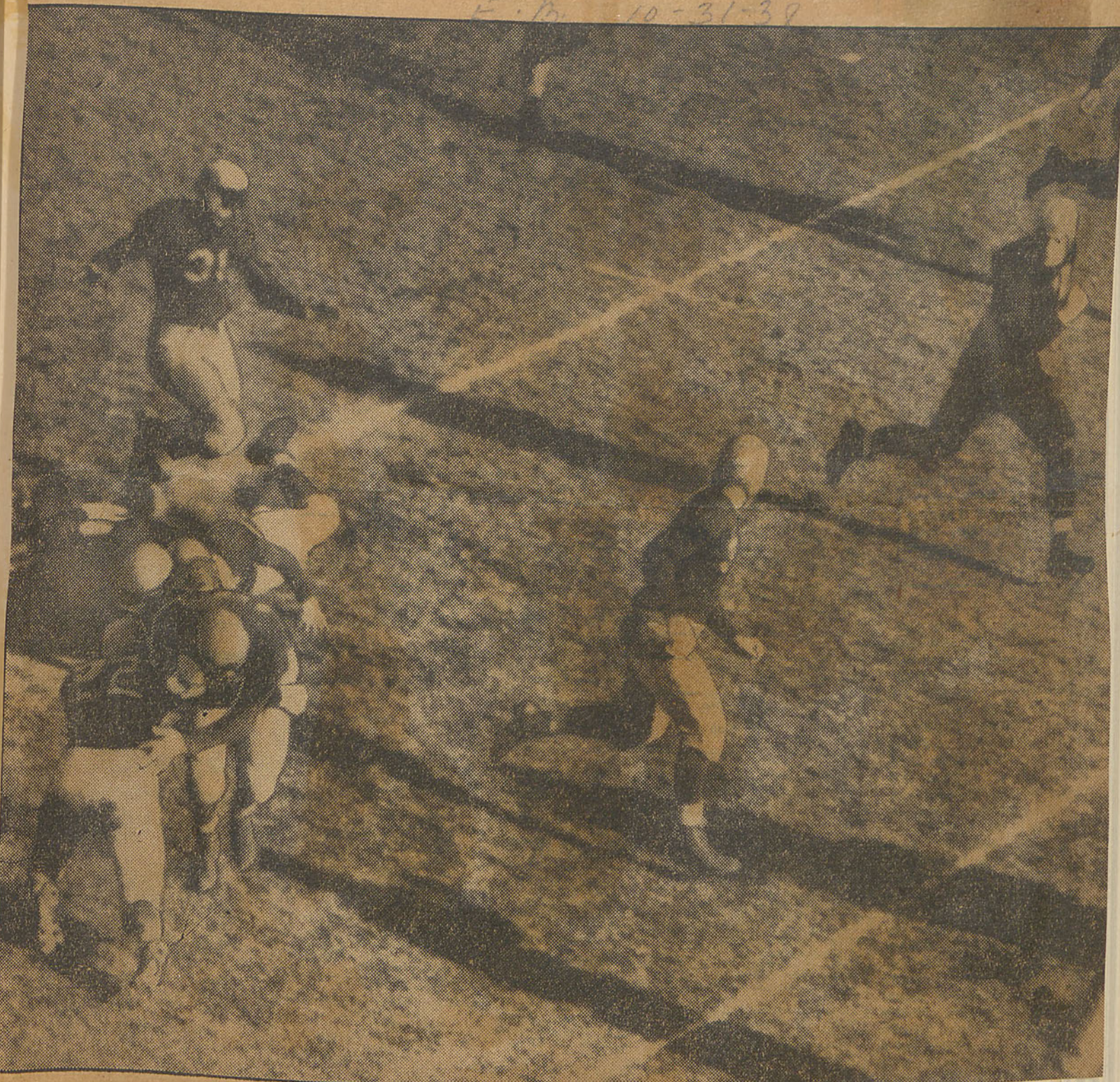
Bill Carter, halfback, suffered a deep gash over his eye but returned

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.

BARNINI IN HALL OF FAME—BY BACK DOOR

F. M. 10-31-38



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

REYNOLDS DINNER PLANS COMPLETED

F.B. 10-26-38

State, City, Church Notables
to Hear Jack Dempsey
Speak Tonight.

Headed by Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, who will be the principal guest speaker, a group of city, State and nationally prominent sportsmen will gather tonight at the Narragansett Hotel to tender a testimonial dinner to Charles F. Reynolds, Chief of the State Division of Athletics and newly elected President of the National Boxing Association. A reception to Reynolds is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock, with dinner to follow at 7:30.

Included among the nationally prominent guests will be Joseph Maloney of New Jersey and Frank Hogan of Montreal, former N. B. A. presidents. Governor Robert E. Quinn heads the State notables, a group that will include Chief Justice Edward W. Flynn, Dr. Edward McLaughlin, Director of the State Department of Health and U. S. District Attorney J. Howard McGrath, who will act as toastmaster.

City officials invited include Mayor James E. Dunne of Providence and Mayor Thomas P. McCoy of Pawtucket. Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., president of Providence College, and Rev. Daniel M. Galliher, O. P., will represent the local Dominican institution, alma mater of the evening's guest of honor.

Edward C. Foster, executive secretary of the N. B. A. and also a past president of that organization; Rev. John E. Fahey of Newport and Elmer Duggan, former Brown University pitcher, who opposed Reynolds in a memorable 20-inning game between the Bruins and Providence College Friars, likewise have been included in the guest list.

John E. "Duke" Farley, member of the State Division of Athletics, is chairman of the dinner committee. Entertainment will be furnished by the Tropical Room orchestra, Eddie Healy, former vaudeville star, and others.

CHARLEY'S CORONATION

By Lanning

CHARLES F. REYNOLDS, RECENTLY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL BOXING ASSOCIATION, WILL BE HONORED TONIGHT AT A DINNER GIVEN BY HIS FRIENDS AND LOCAL SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS THAT OUGHTA MAKE IT OFFICIAL!



Rams' Razzle Dazzle

P. C. COMES BACK TO WIN BEFORE CROWD OF 16,000

Hugh Devore-Coached Eleven Shows Sound Attack in Finale

By BARNEY MADDEN

Climaxing a season characterized by steady improvement, the Fighting Friars of Providence College convincingly defeated Rhode Island State's Rams, 19 to 7, last night at Cranston Stadium in the year's objective engagement. A crowd estimated at 16,000 thrilled to the exciting skirmish.

The Rams, employing their customary spread formations and throwing forwards and laterals with gay abandon, gradually fell before the sounder Friar attack, which clicked with increasing precision as the game progressed.

STATE GAINS

EARLY EDGE

State assumed an early lead—scoring the first time they got possession of the ball—but the Friars went ahead in the second quarter with two touchdowns and added a third in the fourth period when they really demonstrated that they had mastered the whys and wherefors of the Notre Dame system.

The Rams paraded 52 yards for their touchdown, with a nifty Duranleau to Robblee forward pass which consumed 23 yards, being the final punch. Warner Keaney converted and the Friars were confronted by the prospect of another uphill fight, such as they waged against City College of New York last week.

They came back gradually, gaining momentum and poise as the battle wore on and fathoming the Rams' unorthodox attack with increasing efficiency. Following that opening parade, the Rams didn't threaten too

seriously, although their small, shifty backs were a constant menace and their aerials cause for concern among Friar adherents.

PETRO BLOCKS

BEDARD BOOT

The Friars scored their first touchdown after their one big break of the game, early in the second period. State, pinned against its own goal line by a beautiful Vinny Nugent punt, elected to cross the Friars by running. Duranleau, hit hard, fumbled and the brilliant Friar captain, Gig Pariseau, who ended his career gloriously, pounced upon the ball. On the first play, Dan McKinnon knifed through his own right tackle for the touchdown. Petro blocked Bedard's attempted placement.

After the kickoff, Stan Eiselonis, who, with Paul Sweeney, frequently nailed Ram runners in their own backfield, spilled Duranleau for an eight-yard loss and a pass failed, so State kicked. Nugent carried from his 44 to the State 46 and thereupon another Friar drive was launched.

Carter picked up four yards, then 18, then six as the Providence line mouse-trapped perfectly and the backs blocked well. Nugent next spun through the middle for 12 yards, reaching State's three. The Friars lined up quickly, disdained the usual shift and escorted Nugent around right end for touchdown Number 2, the quickie catching State completely unawares. Bedard converted.

FRIARS ROLL IN FOURTH

A subsequent Friar attack gained 38 yards, but the half ended before any conclusions could be reached. The third period was unproductive,

Friars Wreck

but in the fourth the Friars rolled again with their finest offensive demonstration of the year. Nugent returned a punt seven yards to the P. C. 33 and in three smashes made a first down on the 45. Carter was stopped, but on a variation of that same play sliced through the middle of the Ram line for 19 yards.

Providence was now operating over its own left guard and McKinnon gained 12, Nugent nine and Carter 11 on successive plays. State, now massing its strength in the middle, was crossed on the ensuing play and Carter scored off his own left tackle. Bedard missed the conversion, but it meant little.

State came back, McNamara going 22 yards with the kickoff to the State 32. P. C. was penalized to almost midfield for roughness and a Duranleau to Fabricant pass carried them to the P. C. 19, their deepest drive into Friar territory since their touchdown march. Subsequent passes availed nothing—in fact, a trapped passer cost them nine yards—and P. C. took the ball away on their 29. Jim Byron, rushed in with a flock of reserves, ran 23 yards on the first

play but thereafter State held, the game ending four plays later.

Duke Abbruzzi had his moments, McNamara scampered far and wide at times; Cliff Pace, little Larry Gates, 128-pound lineman, and Jim Magee were doing all right in the line and Rene Duranleau flipped the leather around nicely, but in the end it was the Friars' superior all around work and better condition that made matters relatively easy for them.

From end to end, the line functioned well, dropping State's unprotected passers time and again with telling effect and frustrating any attempt to gain on straight stuff, after that opening onslaught.

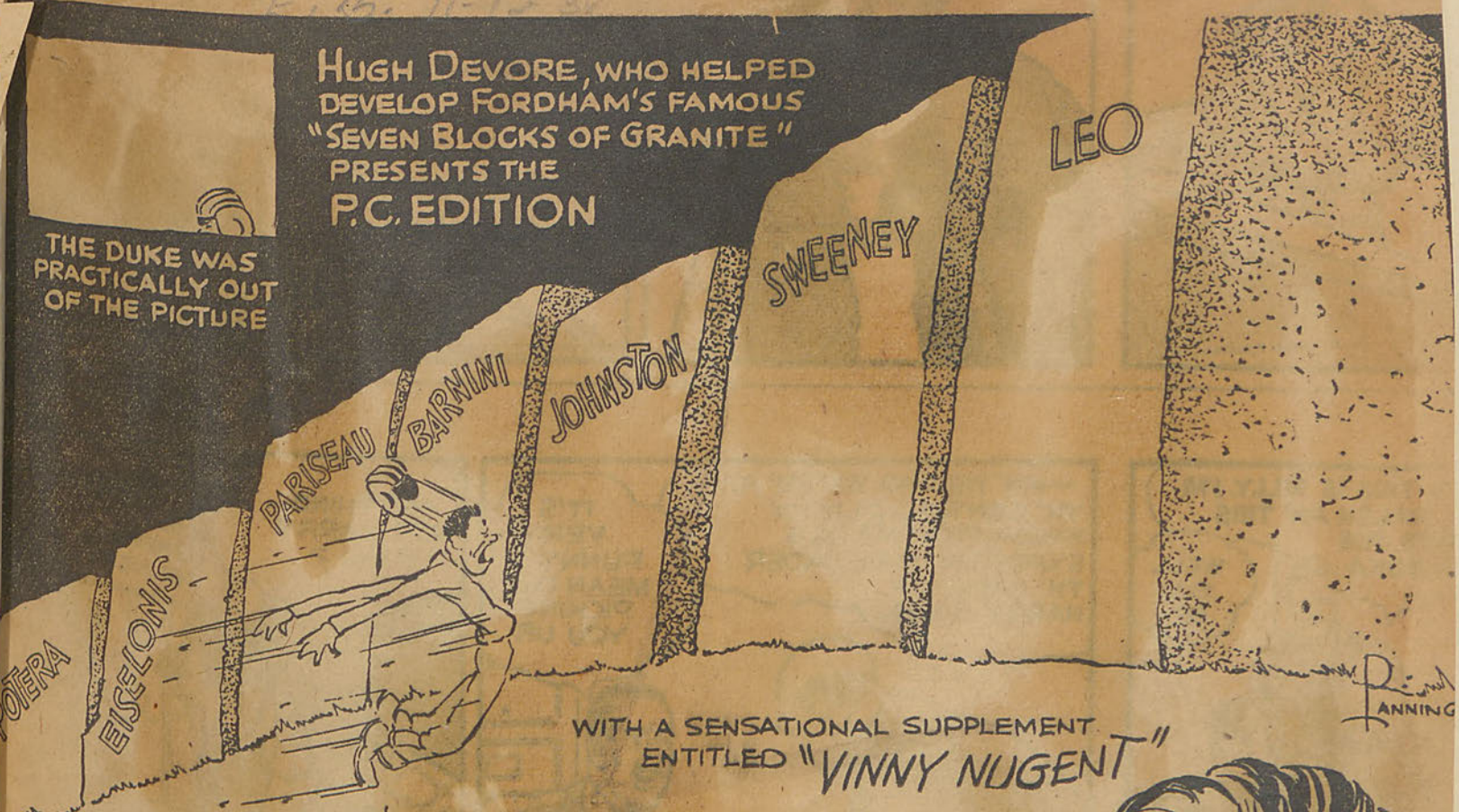
Although they played exceptionally well individually, it was essentially a team victory. In fact, that was so apparent that after the game Friar followers paraded Coach Hugh Devore around the field on their shoulders.

DAZZLE FAILS TO DAZZLE

By Lanni

HUGH DEVORE, WHO HELPED DEVELOP FORDHAM'S FAMOUS "SEVEN BLOCKS OF GRANITE" PRESENTS THE P.C. EDITION

THE DUKE WAS PRACTICALLY OUT OF THE PICTURE



WITH A SENSATIONAL SUPPLEMENT ENTITLED "VINNY NUGENT"

P. LANNING

WHO ARE PLAYIN' FOR?

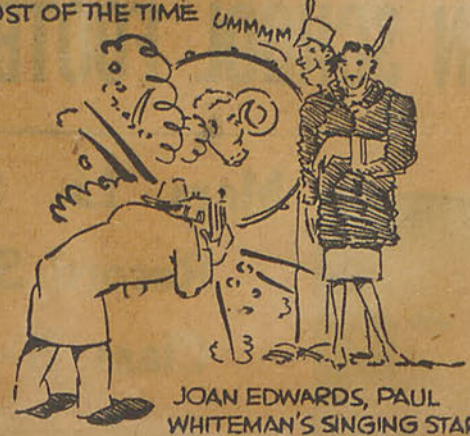


FRANCHUCK BATTED DOWN A SWELL PASS FROM DURANLEAU TO McNAMARA

STATE HAD ABOUT EIGHT MEN IN THEIR BACKFIELD MOST OF THE TIME UMMMM



FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS YEAR, STATE WAS HELD TO A SINGLE SCORE



JOAN EDWARDS, PAUL WHITEMAN'S SINGING STAR MUST BE HOT STUFF THE PHOTOGRAPHER BLEW A FUSE ... SO DID THE DRUMMER

Hank Soar, Convinced He Has "Arrived," Eager to Test Theory in Game on Coast

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Hank Soar, late of Providence College football fame and currently a member in excellent standing of the New York Giants, feels that Santa Claus made a premature visit to him—athletically. Hank is convinced that he finally became a football player in the last two games of the past season, his second in the big show. What is more satisfactory, his coach, Steve Owens, thinks so, too.

So Christmas is happy for Hank. In his two latest ventures he touched off the spark that blew the Washington Redskins out of the Eastern picture and then climaxed a brilliant performance against the Green Bay Packers with the touchdown which gave the Giants the championship. Needless to say, he is looking to next season with keen anticipation.

Hank was visiting his Providence College coach, Joe McGee, yesterday, when tracked down, and the personable fullback of the new champions postponed his Christmas shopping to discourse on the whys and wherefores of professional football.

STARTS FOR COAST ON MONDAY

The Pawtucket boy likes the game a lot, even better than the college variety, and is anxiously awaiting Monday morning, at which time he, Mrs. Soar and Hank's brother, Bob, will start for California, where the Giants will play the National League All-Stars at Los Angeles on Jan. 15. He is particularly eager to play this game, for he figures he found himself in those last two games and he wants to check up.

Hank, who boasts the only Princeton haircut in the pro league, has some very definite ideas on the game. He regards it as smarter than the college game and is authority for the assertion that the blocking and tackling are much more emphatic.

In response to a query, Hank said the chief differences between the college and professional games are experience and knowledge.

"The pros are smarter," he tells you, "because they have had greater experience. They've been through the mill in high school and college and when they reach the leagues they figure things out for themselves. The game is largely one of outwitting the other fellow."

"The teams are pretty much the same in power and you have to figure how to outsmart opponents if you are going to make progress. The professional sport requires more alertness because a man won't block you twice the same way all afternoon and he won't run the same way twice either."

HEIN RATED

BEST IN LEAGUE

Hank was warming to his task and continued with these observations:

"The best player in the league, in my opinion, is Mel Hein of the Giants. Taking him out of the game has just about the same results as taking the foundation out from under the house. He is marvelous on defence and a great blocker."

"Whizzer White is a grand player, particularly on attack. He is one of the best runners in the business, strong defensively, a fine blocker and a good passer and kicker. He doesn't rate with Ed Danowski of our club as a passer, but neither does anyone else."

Soar has good reason to remember Mr. White for it was the Whizzer who hit him the hardest tackle of his life.

"I was catching a pass in the flat," said Hank, "when all of a sudden I was hit a terrific tackle, one of those that numb you all over and you don't shake off for two or three plays. White was on the business end of that tackle. He wasn't with a very good team, but he led the league in ground gaining. The Giants are trying to land him and if they do he'll prove one of the greatest who ever played."

Green Bay and the Chicago Bears are, in Hank's opinion, the next best teams in the league. He considers that the Redskins' cockiness proved their undoing and that the Bears' poorer showing than usual this year was caused by the abundance of new players they had.

"It takes three years before you're really good in the pro game," he observes. "Last year I wasn't much help, but this year I came along and in the last two games got hot. Before the playoff with the Redskins, Owen gave me a personal fight talk in which he promised to throw the bench at me if I didn't run the way he knew I could run. Well, I don't like being hit by benches."

HANK SCORES ON FIRST TRY

A few minutes later, the first time he got his hands on the ball, Hank raced 43 yards for a touchdown, and thereupon the parade started. Nary a bench was thrown.

In the title battle, Soar scored the winning touchdown after catching a pass from his pal, Danowski. Clark Hinkle of the Packers fell for Hank's trickery just enough to let him get one foot past, but Hinkle grabbed the other and hung on for dear life. That was on the six-yard line and Hank knew that he had to get across somehow. He hopped along on one leg, hauling Hinkle—despite his verbal protests—and finally dived across the line. It pleased Hank, but embarrassed Hinkle.

That was Hank's big thrill, of course, but he got a kick out of picking up Turk Edwards of the Redskins, all 265 pounds of him and tossing him one side. You

appreciate his reactions when you figure Hanks weighs only 202 pounds himself.

Hank likes Sammy Baugh's work, calls him a better long passer than Danowski, but considers Big Ed the peer of them all in all-around pitching. He says the Redskins lost about half their attack when the spectacular Cliff Battles turned to coaching. "Boy, how that fellow could go," he gasped in unalloyed admiration.

CONTACT WORK AT MINIMUM

Condition is one of the big secrets, says Soar, condition and a minimum of contact work. Three scrimmages in pre-season drilling are all the Giants get. He finds the Giants have the spirit and co-operation of college teams, take excellent care of themselves, and pass around ideas on how to block, tackle and run.

You'd like Soar a lot. He doesn't brag, and he doesn't hide behind a veil of false modesty. He is a rooter for all the players, whether on his club or not; says they all play cleanly and, especially on the Giants, they figure everyone is as good as everyone else.

Rev. Harry C. Graham, O. P., former Providence College football star, yesterday named national director of the Holy Name Society, and Eddie Doherty, a former Friar pitcher, also were calling on McGee, which made it quite a gathering of P. C. athletic heroes.

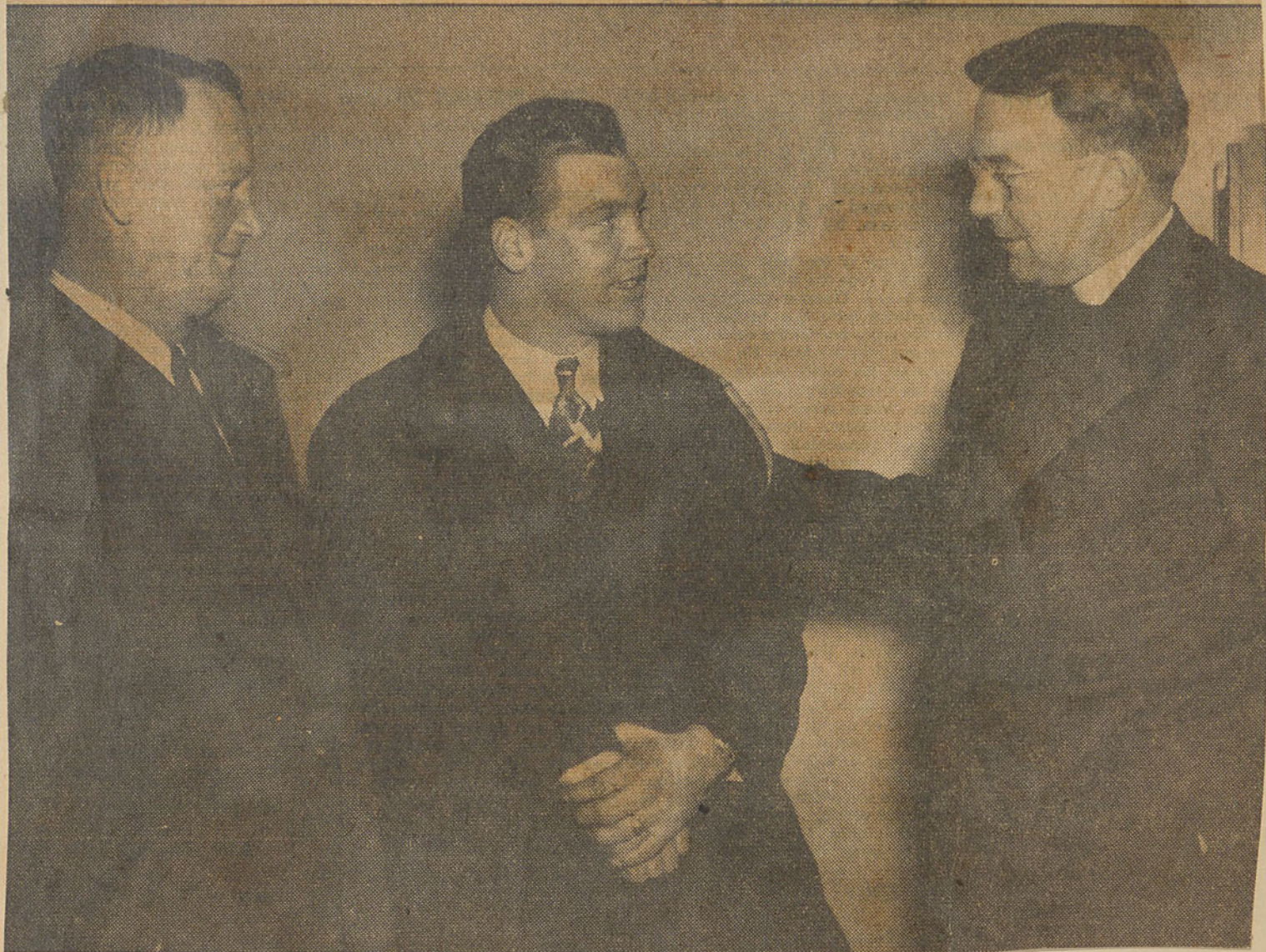
Hank cleared up one troublesome problem—what vital instructions does the substitute bear when he is rushed into a game.

It was a crucial moment and a sub raced in. As soon as possible the players gathered around him expectantly. "What did the coach say?" one demanded eagerly.

"He said there'd be no more smoking in the huddle," was the reply. It brought relaxation, a touchdown and Hank's departure to continue his shopping.

TWO WHO MADE THE FRIARS GO

Fr. G. 12-27-38



Hank Soar, centre, and Rev. Harry C. Graham, O. P., right, a couple of former stars on Providence College football teams, met up yesterday when both happened to be in town together. Soar is now a halfback with the New York Giants. Fr. Graham recently was named national director of the Holy Name Society. With them, at the left, is Soar's father, Albert A. Soar.

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