

SCRAP  
BOOK

# SCRAP BOOK





Ex Libris

John E. Farrell, Sc.D.



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

Football Schedule 1939

HOME GAMES

Sept. 22 - R. I. State Cranston Stadium\*  
Sept. 29 - St. Bonaventures " " \*  
Oct. 15 - Niagara Hendricken Field  
Oct. 20 - American International \*  
Cranston Stadium  
Oct. 28 - Springfield Hendricken Field  
Nov. 11 - Notre Dame B., Hendricken Field

---

WALDORF CLOTHING CO.

Full Dress T-U-X-E-D-O-S

212 Union Street Providence, R. I.  
Headquarters for P. C. Men

---

GAMES AWAY

Oct. 6 - Long Island U., Brooklyn, N. Y.\*  
Nov. 4 - Holy Cross Worcester, Mass.  
Nov. 18 - St. Anselm's Manchester, N. H.  
\* Night Games

STAFF

|                      |                   |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| Rev. Robert G. Quinn | Dir. of Athletics |
| Hugh J. Devore       | Head Coach        |
| Edward J. Crotty     | Ass't. Coach      |
| Joseph A. Dulkie     | Ass't. Coach      |
| Anthony G. Pariseau  | Freshman Coach    |
| Stanley Esielonis    | Captain           |
| Joseph L. Lacy       | Co-Manager        |
| John Edmonds         | Co-Manager        |
| Warren McNulty       | Ass't. Manager    |

# P. C. BOASTING LARGEST FOOTBALL SQUAD IN RECENT YEARS

## Majority of 63 Candidates Live in Providence Area

Devore Has 21 Veterans  
Working with 42 Sopho-  
mores in Spring Sessions.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Spring football practice has been started in earnest at Providence College and from all indications the Fighting Friar forces next fall will be almost an entirely New England product, only nine of the 63 candidates who have reported to Coach Hugh Devore coming from outside the confines of New England.

As a matter of fact most of the largest squad in recent Friar history comes from within 40 miles of Providence, with Providence and Cranston leading the way.

Coach Devore already has had his men working outdoors since most of his preliminary work must be done in the spring because of the unusually early opening date next fall. The Friars meet Rhode Island State, ordinarily the objective game of the campaign on Sept. 22, which will not allow of very lengthy preparatory work when the boys return to college.

Consequently he invited his charges to report earlier than usual for spring drilling and the response has been very encouraging to the former Notre Dame star. The enthusiasm generated by the highly successful climax to last year's campaign, when the Friars "found themselves in the last two games and won both in brilliant fashion, has carried over to the present and the squad, in its initial outdoor session Friday, was full of pep.

This squad considers that it can develop as well as last year's varsity did, the freshmen are eager for varsity berths and the 21 veterans of the last campaign—virtually the entire 1938 squad—are equally as anxious to be on the first team, all of which means that there are certain to be some very spirited sessions when Coach Devore decides to add scrimmages to the program.

Coach Devore's first Providence eleven—last year's—made amazing progress with limited material and because of that the Friars feel that they will be even better next season. They have supreme confidence in their head coach and his assistants, Ed Crotty and Joe Dulkie, and like to do just a little more than the coaches ask.

Losses by graduation will be relatively slight, although it will not be easy to replace Ray Bedard at quarterback, Jiray Avedisian in the line and Capt. Gig Pariseau, now freshman coach, at guard. There are, however, those 21 survivors who saw service last fall and 42 sophomores.

As has been suggested, competition for places will be unusually keen this time, far more so than in any recent year at P. C., for, heretofore, squads have been small with the consequent paucity of replacements. That situation should not rise to worry coaches and players next fall.

Varsity men who are again available are:

Capt. Stan Esielons, Fitchburg; Ted Alexakos, Lowell; Charley Avedisian, Pawtucket; Paul Sweeney, Pittsfield; Jimmy Leo, Fitchburg; Cas Potera, Warren; Slip Barnini, Pittsfield; George Sarris and Mike Tamulevich, Millis; Don Cronin, Baltimore; Jim Mooney and George Beaubian, Providence, all linemen. Jim Pettine, Vinny Nugent, Dan McKinnon, Jack Werbicki and Joe Byron, Providence; Bill Carter, New Bedford; Jack Levey, Albany, and Joe Zebora, New Haven, backs.

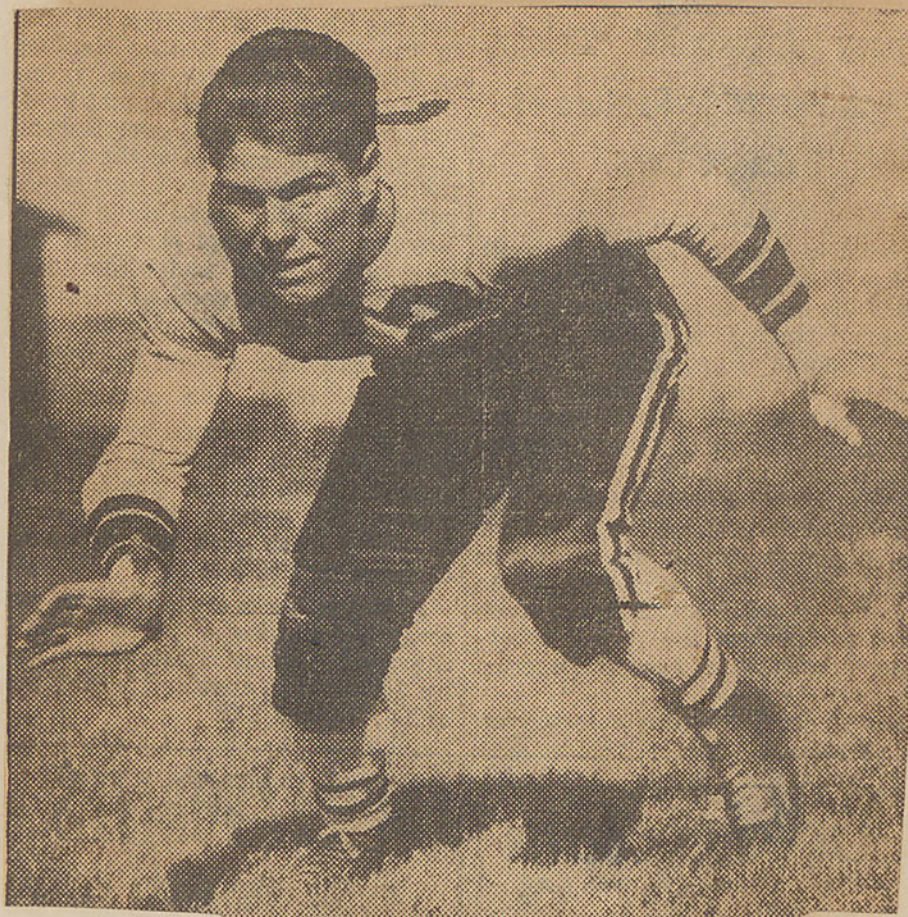
Coming up from the freshman team are 21 linemen and 21 backs. The line candidates are: Dom DiLuglio, Ken Marr, Bill Dunn, Ed Golby, and Bill Warburton, Cranston; George Hurley, Joe Sullivan, and Ken Newton, Providence; Robert Ryan, Walter Scanlon, and Ed Brennan, Taunton; George Wheeler, New Haven; William Radzevige, Bill Riley, New York; Nick Carciari, East Greenwich; Pete Nardini, Lowell; Joe Pariseau, Attleboro; Peter Mogayzel, Warren; Horace Marone, New Haven; Warren Tripp, Hyannis; and John Stonkus, Stoughton.

Backs—Franklin Franco, Sam Iorio, New Jersey; Mike Coyle, Raymond Ray, Ernest Finnegan, Providence; Joe Buzadragis, Lowell; Ed Queegan, Ed Haponik, Leo Leddy, Taunton; Louis Fraga, Boynton Barrett, New Bedford; Alex Wasilewski, James Jennings, Cranston; Joe Juges, Worcester; Walter Reynolds, John Bradley, John Yockers, New Haven; Anthony Leone, Albany; Ray Kowalski, Adams; Fred O'Connell, Pascoag; and Walter Hackett, New York.

## *Friar Back Finds Friar Backs Can Tackle*



Joe Kowalski, Providence College backfield aspirant, learns that Sam Iorio (left) and Joe Juges are pretty fancy tacklers as he attempts to pick up yardage during a spring practice session.



Capt. Stan Esielonis of P. C.



# THREE NEW CLUBS ON FRIARS' FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR '39

## Opening Game With Rams To Be Played Under Lights

American International, Notre  
Dame "B," L. I. U. Are  
Newcomers to List.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

An eight-game schedule, embracing contests with three "strangers" to Providence College football has been arranged for the 1939 edition of the Fighting Friars by Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O. P., director of athletics.

Such accustomed rivals as Rhode Island State, Niagara, Springfield, Holy Cross and St. Anselm will be met again, with American International, Notre Dame "B" and the new threat to the New York football powers, Long Island University, rounding out the program.

It is possible that one or two games will be added, since the schedule as it stands, leaves a gap at the outset and closes a week earlier than the Friar officials like. The gap at the start is due, in part, to the unusually early date of the Rhode Island State game, generally the climactic encounter of the campaign for the Friars and Rams. Next fall the teams meet on Sept. 22 under arclights.

Notre Dame is likely to have a stronger B eleven next fall than is generally the case because of the wealth of Junior material at South Bend. A good percentage of those on the varsity squad last season were sophomores, and it is expected that many of the 1938 freshmen team members will be serving another apprenticeship with the B squad next fall.

Sending the B team so far away from home for a game is a friendly gesture on the part of Elmer Layden, Notre Dame coach and athletic director. Ordinarily the B group plays pretty much in its own territory, but Hugh Devore, Friar head coach, Ed Crotty, are Notre Dame products and asked Layden for the game.



American International, although new to Friar schedules, is not a stranger to Rhode Island fans, since the Springfield team meets Rhode Island State in sports and has done quite well among the smaller New England colleges in recent years.

Long Island, however, is something else again. Next season's eleven will be the first in Long Island history, and the school which is nationally famous in basketball is determined to match that fame in football.

Clair Bee, coach of the Blackbirds in basketball, is also head man in football and among his aides is Ken Strong, the former New York University and professional football ace.

The word has gone around the gridiron circles that N. Y. U.'s first eleven will be anything but soft picking. The freshmen are said to be the makings of a powerful team and Bee himself has announced that by 1941 he expects to have an eleven that will rival any. If he can develop football teams half as well as he can develop basketball teams, the boys around the east will have their hands full.

The Friars face just about the toughest November schedule they have ever had with Holy Cross, Notre Dame B and St. Anselm being met on successive Saturdays. Coach Devore considers it a big break for his team to have the date with the Crusaders come on Nov. 4, sixth on his schedule, instead of as the opener, figuring that the later meeting will afford him an opportunity to develop his sophomores.

Ordinarily the Friars tangle with the powerful Crusaders early and then bog down, but next fall they will have the Holy Cross game as an incentive to keep them driving through the early stages of their schedule and with the Irish and St. Anselm contests following in quick succession they won't have any reason to slump.

St. Anselm downed the Friars in an early season game last fall, 9 to 0, and then went on without a defeat, finishing in a scoreless tie with Boston College. The game, on Nov. 18 at Manchester, might well decide the small college championship of New England.

After opening against State Sept. 22, the Friars will be idle two weeks, the second tilt being booked for Oct. 6, when they visit Long Island, playing the game at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. That also will be a night fray. Niagara, 1938 conqueror of the Friars comes here Oct. 15, being followed on successive week ends by American International and Springfield. The Friars nipped Springfield, 7 to 3, last fall for their first victory under Devore.

Providence ends its spring preparations for next season tomorrow, when a game between the veterans and sophomores will be played.

### Providence College's '39 Football Schedule

Sept. 22—Rhode Island State\*.  
Sept. 30—Open.  
Oct. 6—Long Island Univ. at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn\*.  
Oct. 15—Niagara University at Providence.  
Oct. 21—American International at Providence.  
Oct. 28—Springfield College at Providence.  
Nov. 4—Holy Cross College at Worcester.  
Nov. 11—Notre Dame "B" at Providence.  
Nov. 18—St. Anselm at Manchester, N. H.

\*Night game.

Providence College's scheduled football game with Western Maryland is definitely off, according to word received by Friar athletic authorities yesterday. The Green Terrors were signed to a contract but jugged off because of the ruling that their teams must play at or near

PAUL SWEENEY  
*TACKLE*



## P. C. Ends Spring Practice With Regulation Tilt Today

Devore to Pit Veteran Eleven  
Against Freshmen at  
Hendricken Field.

Coach Hugh Devore of Providence College will bring an end to the spring football sessions this afternoon when he will send his squad through a regulation game.

Devore has divided the squad into two teams, the Whites, boasting an all-veteran starting lineup, and the Blacks, composed of freshmen who will move up to the varsity next fall.

The game will consist of four 15-minute periods, but the hoped for veteran-newcomers clash will not be forthcoming as Devore has had to lend the Whites a number of first year men for replacements.

Several Friar varsity players are with the baseball team which makes it impossible to split the camp into varsity and freshman squads for the affair.

After more than a month of practice, during which Devore and his assistants, Ed Crotty and Joe Dulkie, devoted much personal attention to individuals, Devore is satisfied that the Friars will be better fixed next fall than they were last.

"At the moment we are stronger than in the late stages of last season," Devore said. "We are much better situated in the matter of reserves and apparently the necessity of making sudden switches in mid-season will not present itself next season."

The freshmen have shown to advantage in scrimmages this spring and it is probable that some of them will win starting berths next fall although the play of the veterans in spring work has been excellent. A few newcomers may make the varsity starting team, but they will have to travel fast to do it.

Virtually the entire first string team which finished last year's schedule so brilliantly will be back again, the notable departures being Capt. Gig Pariseau, one of the finest small college guards in the East; Ray Bedard, a quarterback who really found himself in the last half of the campaign, and Jiray Avedisian, a powerful little tackle.

Potera, Werbicki and Leo, ends; Sweeny and Charley Avedisian tackles; Alexakos, Beaubian and Capt. Esielonis, guards; Barnini, Sarris and Tamulevich, centres, will be on hand again, along with such backs as Pettine, Byron, Carter, McKinnon, and Nugent.

Supplementing them will be a strong sophomore delegation which, as freshmen last fall, won from Rhode Island Freshmen and St. John's Prep while losing to Holy Cross Freshmen.

However, it is a 1938 substitute end, who saw little service, who has thrilled Devore more than any of the others in spring drills—Don Cronin of Baltimore. Cronin has filled out considerably and now weighs about 200 pounds. He is six feet, two inches tall and the most improved man on the squad. His chief assets are strong defensive play and decisive blocking and about all he needs to make him a star is improvement in the knack of receiving passes.

Stonkus, Sullivan, Warburton, Barrett and Ryan are the ends coming up from the freshmen. Stonkus, a big fellow, is a strong defensive player, alert pass handler and improving in blocking. Sullivan got away to a bad start this spring, but is coming fast.

\* \* \*

Marrone seems to be the best of the freshman tackles. He is rugged and fast and a fine all-around player. Devore regards him as the most conscientious candidate of all. Scanlon, overweight right now, is improving and, because of his aggressiveness, is a bright prospect. Riley, out with injuries, is a particularly aggressive tackle being especially good on defence. His offensive play isn't what it should be yet. Dunne also shows signs of being a real asset.

Carcieri and Radzevige, at guard, are potential first stringers. Carcieri is a great prospect according to his coach and Radzevige is giving Capt. Esielonis a run for his job. Moygazel, Marr and Brennan are other good prospects among the first year men.

At centre the Friars seem well fortified. Last year's centre squad will be back and will have its hands full beating DiLuglio and Reynolds for the job. DiLuglio is doing excellently on defence, but his passing is apt to be erratic while Reynolds, a converted fullback, is the best young defensive centre Devore has seen in a long time, although many of the duties of a centre are new to him.

The freshmen are sending up a number of likely looking backfield prospects with Franco, Queegan and Buzadragis leading the quarterback parade.

\* \* \*

Franco, a grand blocker, is out front now, but Queegan is the one most apt to spring a surprise. Formerly an end, Queegan possesses rare possibilities as a quarterback. Buzadragis, like Franco, excels in blocking.

Iorio at halfback, a fine runner and blocker and an exceptionally accurate passer, is the leading hopeful. Yockers, speedy but inexperienced; Kowalski, stocky and shifty, and Bradley, a little speed merchant are high in the race for varsity berths. O'Connell, injured early in the spring, is making a fine comeback.

The fullbacks are promising with Haponik the best looking runner right now. Juges, an all-around performer, is a likely prospect and Leone, one of the fastest big men in football, ranks up well.

The Friars have a schedule that will put a premium on man-power, but Devore is looking ahead with much more confidence than he did a year back. Last season reserves were few and far between, but he has youngsters of promise three deep all around now.

#### HENDRICKEN FIELD LINEUPS

| Blacks   | Whites        |
|--|---------------|
| Cronin, le   | Stonkus, le   |
| Sweeney, lt  | Marrone, lt   |
| Alexakos, lg   | Carcieri, lg  |
| Tamulevich, c  | DiLuglio, c   |
| Esielonis, rg  | Radzevige, rg |
| Avedisian, rt  | Scanlon, rt   |
| Potera, re   | Sullivan, re  |
| Pettine, qb  | Franco, qb    |
| Byron, lh  | Iorio, lh     |
| Carter, rh   | Yockers, rh   |
| McKinnon, fb   | Haponik, fb   |
| Black reserves—Ends—Warburton, Barrett; guards, Mogayzel, Beaubian; backs, Leone, Queegan, Coyle, O'Connell, Bradley; Centre, Saris.   |               |
| White reserves — End — Ryan; tackle Dunne; guards, Marr, Brennan; centre, Reynolds; backs, Juges, Kowalski, Buzadragis and Wasilewski. |               |

## Friars End Spring Football Season; Whites Beat Blacks

Freshmen Players Score Both Touchdowns in 13-0 Game; Devore Pleased.

The spring football season at Providence College came to a successful conclusion yesterday afternoon on the Friar practice field, as the "Whites," composed mainly of holdover players from last season, defeated the "Blacks," Sophomores of next fall, 13 to 0.

Coach Hugh Devore shifted his players around with considerable frequency, and both the touchdowns were scored by Freshmen, who will be playing their first varsity football next season. Sam Iorio plunged over for the first one in the third period, while John Yochers drove about eight yards for the second, on the final play of the spring season.

Ray Kowalski, small, agile Freshman from North Adams, Mass., turned in the longest run of the damp afternoon, carrying the ball from the "Whites" 10 to within a couple of yards of the touchdown, running about 78 yards. The play shot Kowalski into the clear, going to the left, and he all but outdistanced several of the black-shirted opposition, which finally knocked him down just short of a score.

\* \* \*

Two plays later Iorio, who did some nifty carrying and kicking on his own account, went over for the touchdown.

Early in the game, the defensive work of Paul Sweeney and Don Cronin, a pair of holdovers, featured, with each team running a few plays for short gains, and then being forced to kick. Red McKinnon and Bill Carter showed to advantage in the ball carrying in the opening period, for the varsity.

Iorio ripped off a pair of first downs for the Whites on sweeps, first to the right and then to the left, in the second period. Kowalski made it three in a row, but the defensive line smothered the next thrusts, as the half ended.

The line play was hard and gang tackles were common during the first half.

\* \* \*

Charley Avedisian and Cas Potera veteran tackle and end, messed things up plenty for the Frosh in the second half, while Joe Byron, hard-working junior, tore off a couple of good gains.

Putting the ball in play on about the six after a punt, the Whites opened up a huge hole in the right side of the Freshman line, with Kowalski in the clear. There was no one in his way, but several set out in pursuit, to haul him down after he had covered 70-odd yards. The first touchdown came two plays after.

The fourth quarter was an extended one with Yockers contributing some good ball carrying. Dan McKinnon, who played almost the entire distance, reeled off 31 yards to put the ball on the eight-yard line, and Yockers plowed over, hauling several would-be tacklers across with him.

Coach Devore pronounced the spring season a decided success. He commented favorably on the play of Sweeney, Esilonis, McKinnon, Kowalski, Iorio, Stonkus and Sullivan, all of whom turned in some high class work at one time or another.

| VARSITY                                     |               | FRESHMEN   |  |
|---|---------------|------------|--|
| WHITES (13)                                 |               | BLACKS (0) |  |
| Cronin, le.....                             | le, Stonkus   |            |  |
| Sweeney, lt.....                            | lt, Dunn      |            |  |
| Alexarkos, lg.....                          | lg, Carcieri  |            |  |
| Tamuleviz, c.....                           | c, Di Luglio  |            |  |
| Esilonis, rg.....                           | rg, Rodzevige |            |  |
| Avedisian, rt.....                          | rt, Scanlon   |            |  |
| Potera, re.....                             | re, Sullivan  |            |  |
| Pettine, qb.....                            | qb, Franco    |            |  |
| Carter, lh.....                             | lh, Kowalski  |            |  |
| Byron, rh.....                              | rh, Yockers   |            |  |
| McKinnon, fb.....                           | fb, Hoponik   |            |  |
| Periods.....                                | 1 2 3 4       |            |  |
| Varsity "Whites".....                       | 0 0 7 6-13    |            |  |
| Freshmen "Blacks".....                      | 0 0 0 0-0     |            |  |
| Touchdowns: Varsity "Whites"—Iorio,         |               |            |  |
| Yockers. Points after touchdown: Varsity—   |               |            |  |
| Franco (placement).                         |               |            |  |
| Substitutions: Freshmen "Blacks"—End,       |               |            |  |
| Warburton, Barrett; tackle, Marone; guard,  |               |            |  |
| Brennan, Marr, Mogayzel; centre, Wheeler;   |               |            |  |
| backs, Barrett, Bradley, Buzadragis, Leone, |               |            |  |
| O'Connell, Quegan, Coyle.                   |               |            |  |
| Varsity "Whites"—End, Ryan; guard,          |               |            |  |
| Beaubian; centre, Reynolds; backs, Rey-     |               |            |  |
| nolds, Yockers, Iorio.                      |               |            |  |
| Referee—Ray Bedard. Field Judge—An-         |               |            |  |
| thony Pariseau. Linesman—J. Avedisian.      |               |            |  |
| Time of periods—15 minutes.                 |               |            |  |

## Friars Club to Give

### Medal For Blocking

MAY 2 1939

A gold medal to be awarded annually to the best blocker on the Providence College football squad by the Friars' Club will be given to Ted Alexakos, sophomore guard, at the club's annual luncheon in the Crown Hotel this noon.

The medal, presented for blocking ability in spring football practice sessions, will be presented by Edward Burke, president of the club. This is the first year it has been offered.

Speakers at the luncheon will be Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., president of the college; Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O. P., director of athletics; Rev. Edward H. Schmidt, O. P., moderator of the club; Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill of the faculty; Edward Doherty of the Providence Journal and Bulletin; Dr. Arthur L. Quirk, baseball coach, and Edward Crotty, basketball coach and assistant football mentor.

Other invited guests will be Anthony Pariseau, captain of last year's football team; Stanley Esilonis, captain-elect; Mal Brown, P. C. trainer, and Elton Deuse, captain of the baseball team.



## Devore Planning Expansion of Friars' Passing Attack

Fact He Has at Least Dozen  
Ends Makes His Task  
Comparatively Easy One.

BY HERB MURRAY, JR.

The fact that a dozen ends are included in the group of Providence College Varsity football candidates working out daily on the Fighting Friars' practice field will make it easier for Head Coach Hugh J. Devore to expand the Providence passing attack this year.

Once the Friars had hit their stride last year and had mastered Devore's wide variety of running plays, the Friar coach pushed the development of the air game, but was hampered by lack of a sufficient number of experienced wingmen. The first stringers, Jimmy Leo and Cas Potera, both back this season, turned in capable work in every game, but the reserves were not up to standard.

This year Coach Devore plans to give the Friars a strong passing attack, and in the receiving department will have little to worry about. His passers may require a bit more polish, but he expects that matter can be taken care of before the opening of the campaign.

Holding over from last year's squad, in addition to Leo and Potera, starters in most of the games, are Don Cronin of Baltimore and Johnny Werbicki of Providence, who also saw action in the backfield. All four are right at the top in the struggle for posts on the 1939 team or first reserve unit.

In practice Werbicki has turned in some of the best blocking of any of the wingmen, while Cronin, always a hard worker, has put on a bit of weight that should enable him to pack more power in his line play.

In sharp contrast to the situation a year ago, there probably will be a small parade of Providence ends in and out of each game, for the sophomores are a rugged lot. There's Joe Euzidragis of Lowell, Johnny Stonkus of Stoughton, Mass., Fred Warburton of Cranston, Ed Quegan of Taunton, Bob Ryan of Taunton, Joe Sullivan of Providence and Art Newton of Providence, who needs only the doctor's okay on his arm, injured last year, to join the daily activities on the Friar drill field.

\* \* \*

# Friar Footballers Encamp on the Campus

—By Lanning



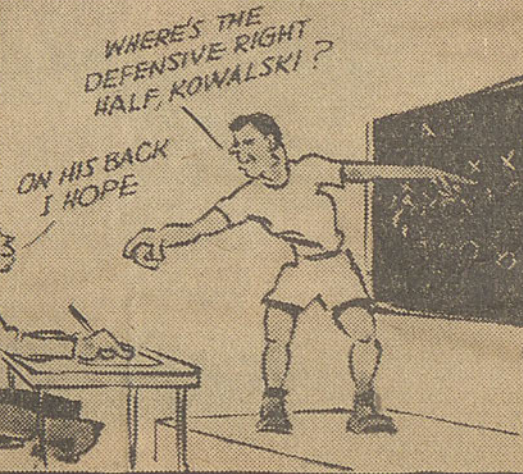
THE SQUAD IS QUARTERED ON THE CAMPUS



TEN LAPS AND NO LOAFING  
AFTER THE MORNING WORKOUT, PART OF THE SQUAD WAS DISCIPLINED FOR SOME NOCTURNAL SHENANIGANS THEY COMMITTED RECENTLY IN



THE WOLVES GATHER FOR MESS



ON HIS BACK I HOPE

WHERE'S THE DEFENSIVE RIGHT HALF, KOWALSKI?

AN HOUR OF REST AFTER LUNCH AND THEN SKULL PRACTISE....

DUMMY TACKLING IN THE AFTERNOON SESSION



GUZMAN HALL  
AINT'CHA COMIN' OUT

AINT'CHA COMIN' OUT  
AINT'CHA COMIN' OUT

AINT'CHA COMIN' OUT

SOME OF THE BOYS WOULD RATHER COMMUTE



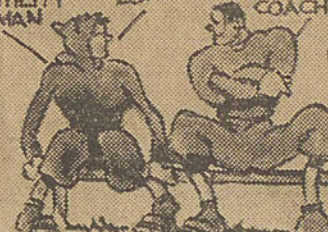
KNEES UP THERE, COACH

THE COACHES WERE LATE FOR LUNCH



ART SHEVLIN, UNOFFICIAL SCOUT STOPS IN TO DROP A "TIP" WITH THE COACH

UTILITY MAN  
I GET SO DURN LONESOME



COACH  
JUST HOLDING THAT DUMMY IS TOUGH ENOUGH, WITHOUT SOME GORILLA SMACKING IT

LAST YEAR THE FRIARS WERE HARD PRESSED FOR SUBSTITUTES THIS SEASON COACH DEVORE EXPECTS TO HAVE THIRTY DEPENDABLES... HE HAS 41 OUT NOW WITH 6 YET TO REPORT!

FRANK LANNING

If Stonkus and Buzidragis continue the crashing type of end play they displayed as Freshmen they will have a slight edge over the other second-year men, as they have the size. The others are not far back, though, and any pair of them could come up with a regular assignment before the opening game with State comes round.

While the coaches insist it's a "long way" to the selection of regular passers, two of the leading candidates at the moment are "Antelope Bill" Carter of New Bedford, a sharp-shooting southpaw and sturdy little Ray Kowalski, triple-threat from Adams, Mass.

The Friars have had several "little men," who have starred for them on the gridiron, Omer Landry and Ray Bedard in recent years, and Kowalski seems destined to add his name to the list. He hits the line hard, punts well and can do his share of the pass tossing. Carter and Kowalski may have to give way to some "dark horse" before the season starts, but they are holding their own right now.



# Coach Hugh Devore Drills Friars in Aerial Attack

Says Squad Is Well Equipped  
for That Style of Play  
This Season.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Apparently the Providence College football followers will have many opportunities this fall to watch an attack that is both effective and entertaining. It seems the avowed intention of the Friar coaching staff to evolve an offensive that will bring yardage and keep the onlookers intrigued.

Last season, with little better than a skeleton squad, Coach Hugh Devore and his aides, Ed Crotty and Joe Dulkie, devised an attack that kept the customers and the opposition guessing in the closing games of the campaign and their aim now is to go on from there.

In discussing the progress made thus far in early training, Coach Devore said yesterday the size and speed of several of his sophomores undoubtedly are making possible a much more diversified attack with overhead shots playing an important part.

"We plan an active aerial campaign," the former Notre Dame leader said, "none of that aerial circus stuff, but a frequent use of what we hope will be sound and profitable pass plays. We aren't going to borrow trouble by passing constantly, particularly against fast, smart backfields, but we do plan to employ forwards more generally than we did a year ago."

"We are better equipped this year for such an attack, having a number of good backs and sufficient replacements. Some good kickers have cropped up and this season we hope to use the quick kick as an offensive weapon. We couldn't a year ago because the smallness of our squad made it imperative that we hang onto the ball as long as possible and thereby escape the battering of our opponents' backs."

"Right now the boys look good. They have scrimmaged twice and have come through both nicely. Of course there are plenty of rough edges and there is a lot of work to be done, but so far everything has been encouraging. The boys have mastered 38 plays, going to each side, which gives us 76 in effect. Many of those plays are aerials."

"The backs are spinning better and handling the ball better, which helps greatly. And topping off everything else, is the competition for positions. Right now the veterans have the edge because of their experience and it begins to look as though the team that closed last season against Rhode Island will be almost intact when we open the next campaign against the Rams."

THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1939

**FRIARS ARRANGE  
5TH NIGHT GAME**

A fifth night game was added to the Providence College football schedule yesterday, when Springfield College sent word agreeing to change its Oct. 28 date to Friday night, Oct. 27. Other night games for the Friars this fall are R. I. State, Sept. 22; St. Bonaventure, Sept. 29; Long Island University, Oct. 6 at Brooklyn, and Oct. 20, American International.



Left . . . CAPTAIN STANLEY ESIELO-  
NIS, leader of the Friars, who open  
their season next Friday night by tak-  
ing on Rhode Island State at Cranston  
Stadium, looks for capable material to  
fill the empty helmets he is holding.

# FRIARS AND RAMS TOUCH OFF FOOTBALL SEASON TONIGHT

BY BARNEY MADDEN

The game which ordinarily highlights the late season in Rhode Island—the annual Rhode Island State-Providence College battle—touches off the New England football hysteria tonight, when those two spirited rivals will inaugurate the intercollegiate campaign under the arc-lights of Cranston Stadium at 8 o'clock.

As is almost always the case when these foes meet, tonight's fray is expected to develop into a battle wherein spectacular plays are a certainty and abundant scoring a general expectation.

The Rams, under Coach Frank Keaney, have long been noted for their faculty for bamboozling opponents with their spread formations, intricate pass plays and the scampering of their speedy backs and the Friars, in the first season under Coach Hugh Devore last fall, demonstrated that they too have a penchant for the surprising, the daring and the aerial.

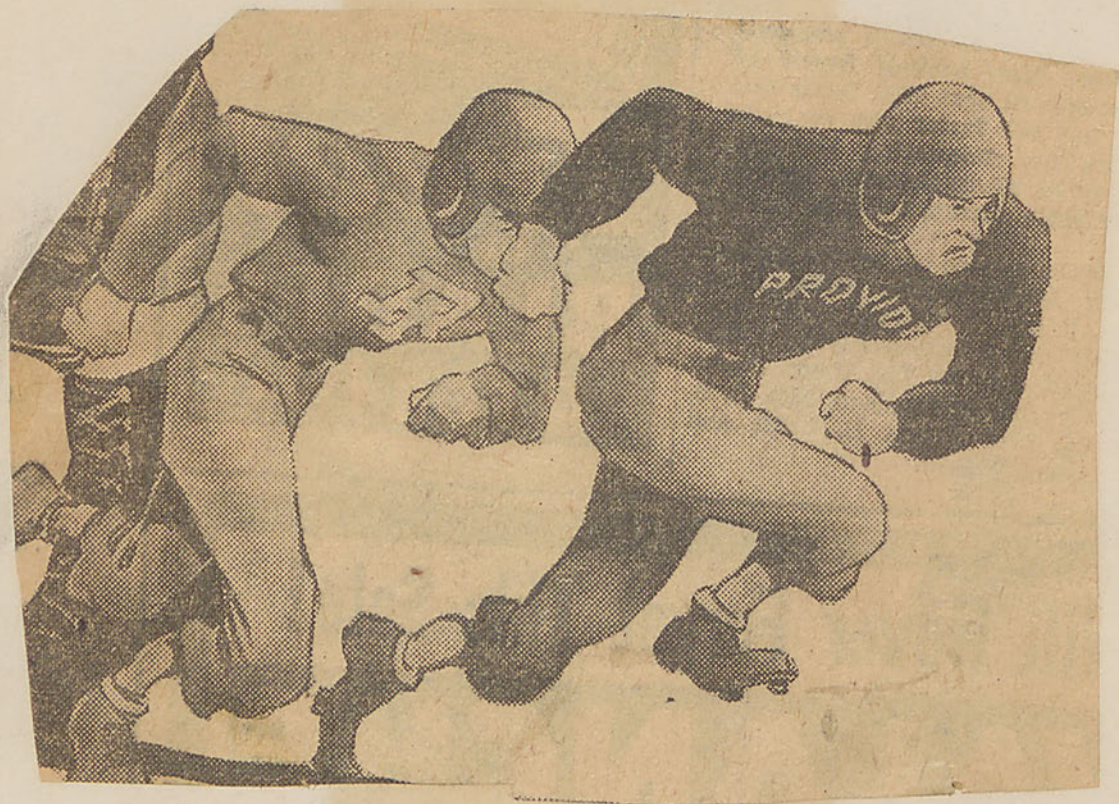
Comparisons of the teams on the basis of preliminary work is futile and harking back to the exploits of last year lends but questional support to the claims of either team's adherents. Moreover, the long list of upsets that studs the Ram-Friar series tends to discourage serious speculation on the probable outcome for it is one of those series in which the favorite is very apt to be hauled down by the very fury of the underdog's zeal.

In their last meeting the Friars triumphed 19 to 7 as the 1938 campaign was brought to a conclusion and eight of the players who contributed to that conquest will be in tonight's starting lineup, whereas the Rams will send back seven veterans of that skirmish. Apparently the Friars are better fortified in reserves, but inasmuch as a preponderance of the reserves are sophomores trying to estimate what they will do under fire is ticklish business.



Above . . . VIN NUGENT, Providence boy, a runner and passer of exceptional ability, who starts his final campaign with the Friars on Friday night. Right . . .





Coach Frank Keaney, presented a tremendous problem when Armand Cure, a fast, shifty back whose punts average 60 yards, left the squad, has been experimenting considerably this past week but probably will have as his starting backfield Dal Robinson, Jim Duff, Duke Abbruzzi and co-Capt. Ed Petro, using his 270-pound son Warner at tackle.

That backfield has power, speed and passing ability and in Abbruzzi one of the best small college backs in the land. At 175 pounds the Duke retains the blazing speed he showed last fall and has added power, which undoubtedly will make him a hard man to stop. The Rams' backfield averages 176 pounds, five pounds per man heavier than the scheduled starters for P. C.

In the line, however, the Rams suffer in comparative weights, averaging 185 to the Friars' 193. They will have co-Capt. Cliff Pace at centre, flanked by Bob Larrabee and Eddie Maher, and with the veterans Larry Gates and Keaney—their smallest and largest—at the tackles. Anaclethe DeCesare and either Frank Zammarchi or Bob Smith are slated for opening berths at the ends.

Gates, a 145-pounder, compensates for his lack of poundage by his aggressiveness and speed and generally takes good care of his assignments.

The Friar forward wall with the peppery Slip Barnini at centre, Ted Alexakos and Capt. Stan Esielonis at the guards and those two rugged veterans, Paul Sweeney and Charley Avedisian, at the tackles, is considerably bigger than the Rams, and Joe Sullivan and Jimmy Leo on the wings add speed and power to the line.

Coach Devore will start either Jim Pettine or Franklin Franco at quarter, Ray Kowalski, a short, substantial speedster, at right half and Ed Haponik at fullback with Vinny Nugent, whose dynamic running did much to bring victory to the Friars last year, at left half.

That much of tonight's battle will be fought in the air is an almost foregone conclusion, for both teams have a fondness for forwards and the speed to make aerials possible.

Apparently a good crowd will attend this opening battle, for the advance sale has been substantial and given a good night, there is strong likelihood of a late rush for tickets. The sale at the Cranston Stadium will start at noon today. Each school will be represented by its band and State's student body will be there en masse, but the Friars' vocal support will be largely from their volunteer alumni, for classes do not open until Monday at P. C.

### Friars-Rams Lineup

|   |                  |
|---|------------------|
| Rhode Island  | Providence       |
| DeCesare (175) lc. .... lc.,  | (189) Sullivan   |
| Gates (145) lt. .... lt.,   | (200) Sweeney    |
| Larrabee (175) lg. .... lg.,  | (195) Alexakos   |
| Pace (195) c. .... c.,  | (175) Barnini    |
| Maher (170) rg. .... rg.,   | (185) Esielonis  |
| Keaney (270) rt. .... rt.,  | (205) Avedisian  |
| Zammarchi (160) or  |                  |
| Smith (170) re. .... re.,   | (200) Leo        |
| Robinson (150) qb. .. qb.,  | (165) Pettine or |
|   | (178) Franco     |
| Duff (190) lh. .... lh.,  | (170) Nugent     |
| Abbruzzi (175) rh. .... rh.,  | (165) Kowalski   |
| Petro (190) fb. .... fb.,   | (178) Haponik    |
| Time of game—8 o'clock. Place—Cranston Stadium.   |                  |
| Officials: Referee—J. M. McGrath, Columbia; Umpire, C. E. McCormick, Drake; Linesman, J. F. Martin, Oberlin; Field Judge, Ray Oosting, Springfield. |                  |



. A worm's-eye view of  
JOHN "SLIP" BARNINI, colorful  
center sparkplug of the P. C. eleven.  
—Journal photos, Williams

# FIGHTING FRIARS DOWN

## RAMS, 6 TO 0,

# IN FLOODLIGHT GAME

## Sullivan, Sophomore, Scores Touchdown In Third Period

End-Around Play, Good for 14  
Yards, Decides Issue in  
Football Opener.

### BY BARNEY MADDEN RAM-FRIAR STATISTICS

|                             | P. C. | R. I. |
|-----------------------------|-------|-------|
| First downs .....           | 10    | 7     |
| First downs passing .....   | 1     | 5     |
| First downs rushing .....   | 9     | 2     |
| Yards gained rushing .....  | 216   | 61    |
| Yards lost rushing .....    | 31    | 0     |
| Yards gained passing .....  | 54    | 94    |
| Passes attempted .....      | 9     | 29    |
| Passes completed .....      | 3     | 6     |
| Passes intercepted by ..... | 3     | 0     |
| Fumbles .....               | 6     | 0     |
| Fumbles recovered by .....  | 5     | 1     |
| Penalties .....             | 45    | 30    |
| Punts .....                 | 10    | 10    |
| *Punts average .....        | 39.8  | 47.9  |
| Average punts returns ..... | 14.5  | 7     |

\*From point where ball was kicked.

Dominating the play throughout, proving themselves superior in every department save that vital matter of courage, wherein they were held even in a rousing battle, the Providence College football forces launched their new campaign with a 6 to 0 verdict over Rhode Island State at Cranston Stadium last night before 9000 fans.

The Fighting Friars threatened to score often but breaks, several of their own manufacture, shackled their powerful running attack and they were forced to fight their hardest to pull through victorious. On the ground they piled up 216 yards to State's 61. In the air they gained 54 yards to State's 94, the Friars flipping only nine forwards whereas State attempted 29.

That driving overland attack of the Friars could not be denied, however, and in the third period they launched a blistering offensive that covered 66 yards in six plays, climaxed by a thrilling end around thrust wherein Joe Sullivan, a sophomore, scored on a blazing 14-yard run, after having been momentarily halted on State's eight.



Top picture shows Joe Sullivan, Providence College sophomore end, swinging around R. I. State's left wing in the third quarter for the touchdown that gave the Friars a 6-0 victory in a close tussle. Sullivan battled his way across the goal line though the Rams closed quickly around him and almost brought him down. Jim Pettine (No. 37) P. C. quarterback, aided Sullivan in the last few strides across the goal with neat blocking. The lower photo shows State's colorful Duke Abbruzzi (No. 41) trying to outdistance P. C.'s peppery Johnny Barnini (No. 12), early in the contest.

Sullivan, a La Salle product, tore away from the would-be tackle and roared across the goal for the game's only touchdown. Paul Sweeney's conversion attempt missed.

\* \* \*

The game was packed with thrills, with the Friars constantly threatening to shake a ball carrier loose for the distance and frequently getting them away for gains of 10 to 18 yards. Yet, when it seemed that they were on their way, fumbles and penalties checked them on eight occasions and on a number of others, the brilliant tackling of Cliff Pace, Ed Petro and Anaclethe DeCesare spilled their backs for losses.

Duke Abbruzzi, State's scintillating halfback,—a tremendous offensive threat—proved himself a spectacular defender making tackles in the secondary that halted runs destined for touchdowns and big Warner Keaney, passer, kicker and defensive stalwart, saw to it that the Friars didn't run too wildly.

\* \* \*

Offensively, the Rams couldn't do much. Their principal menace to the Friars came in the second period when a drive from their own 48 to the Friars' 21 was stemmed. Keaney attempted a placement from the 38-yard line, at a sharp angle, but the ball was blocked by Jimmy Leo, that represented the ultimate in State's attacking strength and after the intermission, the Friars ran powerfully and fast, rolled up plenty of yardage and produced their lone touchdown.

Vinny Nugent, a Providence senior; Ed Haponik, a Taunton sophomore; Ray Kowalski, a Pittsfield sophomore, and Joe Juges, another sophomore from Worcester, were Providence's outstanding threats. They were constantly reeling off substantial gains, but their brilliance was lost to some extent when fumbles and penalties wreaked their havoc.

\* \* \*

Almost at the start, fumbles and bad passes from centre checked the Friars. They kicked off and Abbruzzi was run out of bounds on State's 27. Keaney punted, with Nugent rac-

ing back to the Friars' 44 from the 32. Vinny fired a second down pass to Kowalski that ate up 20 yards. On the next play Nugent lost an off-line pass from Centre Slip Barnini and Nick Orlando recovered for State on the 43.

Paul Sweeney smeared Abbruzzi on a running play and again Keaney kicked, this time to the P. C. 10, where Nugent fumbled, recovered quickly and slashed his way back to the 29. Frank Zammarchi smashed in and threw Nugent for a three-yard loss. Then came another bad pass, which Nugent lost but recovered, and on the next play kicked to his own 34.

\* \* \*

State was stopped and the Friars started anew. Kowalski gained 18 yards, Haponik three and Juges lost two before another centre pass went awry, Kowalski downing the ball on the 34. The Friars kicked, and Keaney, a towering kicker, returned the compliment, punting to the Friars' 40. Kowalski, short, swift and solid, picked up eight yards and Juges, on a swivel-hipped run, added 17, but the Friars were penalized 15 for clipping, to State's 48.

Juges missed connection with a pass but Haponik gained seven yards and might have gone all the way if Keaney hadn't grabbed him by the shirt and hauled him down—virtually ripping the shirt off Ed's back.

\* \* \*

Early in the second period another clipping penalty set the Friars back to their 44 and an indecisive kicking duel ensued after which State started passing from a moderate spread formation without much success. Throughout the period the Rams fired 14 aerials, three connecting for a total of 38 yards.

Late in the period Abbruzzi raced seven yards to the Friar 46, caught a pass from Keaney that, helped by his own open field brilliance, carried 20 yards to the P. C. 25 and then Rene Duranleau, from tail back, picked up five more and seemed headed places before Charley Avedisian smacked him down. Two futile aerials followed and then came Warner's unsuccessful field goal attempt.

\* \* \*

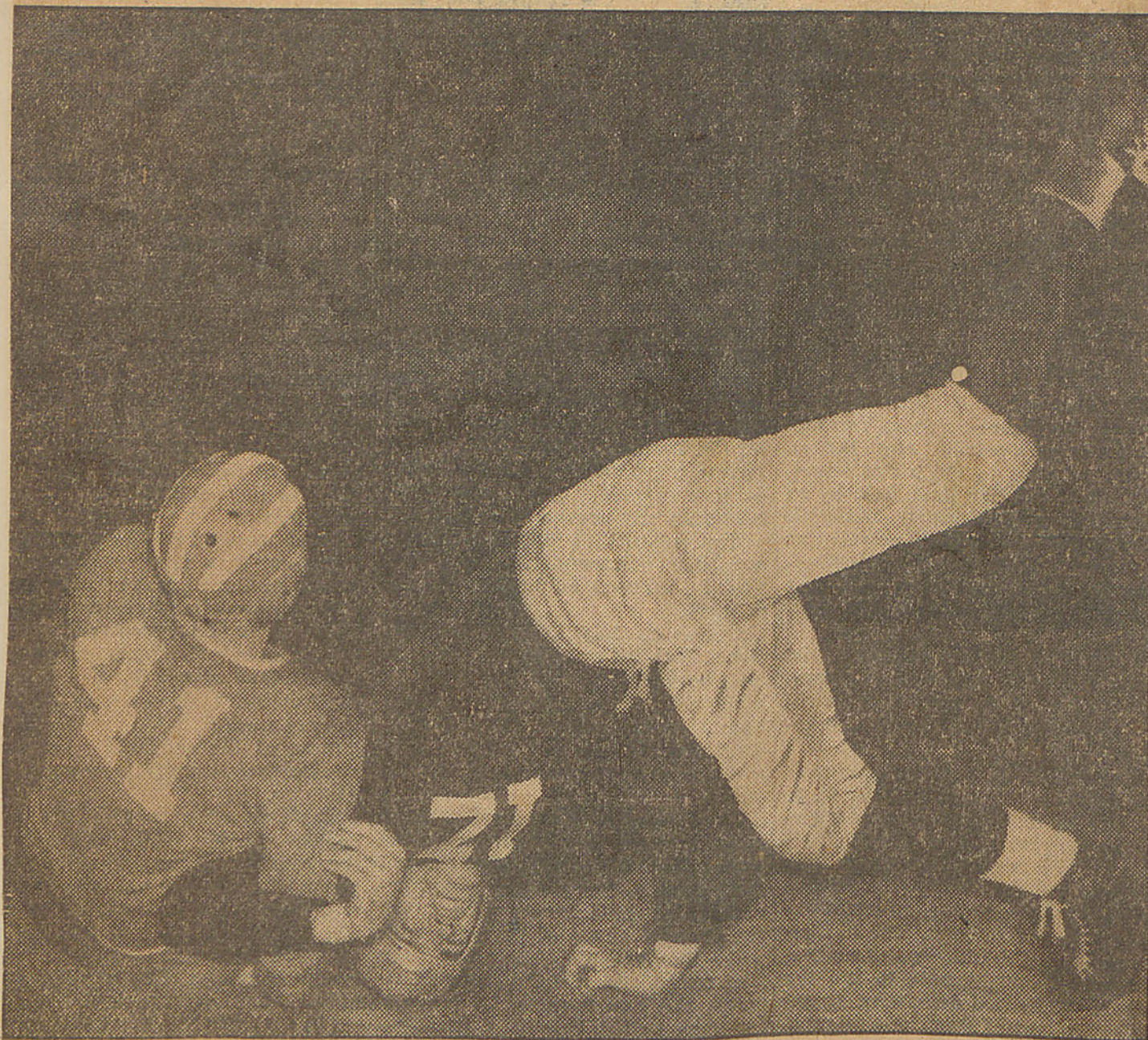
It was a spirited Friar team that came out for the second half and Nugent opened the festivities by roaring from his own eight to his 47 on the kickoff. Kowalski gained three, but Nugent's pass was juggled by Leo and grabbed by little Larry Gates, State's 145-pound tackle.

Abbruzzi, on a sweep to his right, gained five, being chased out of bounds near the State bench and as the players piled into the bench some rough work ensued and the Rams were taxed 15 yards, to their 29. Leo smeared the Duke and Keaney kicked to Nugent on P. C.'s 25, Vinnie coming back nine yards.

Nugent, on a fake reverse, raced to midfield and the Rams suffered another 15-yard penalty, which set them back to their 38. Nugent passed to Sullivan, who made a leaping catch with four State players fighting him for the ball on the 23. Haponik gained eight and then Sullivan climaxed the drive with his touchdown.

State opened a passing attack after receiving the kickoff, a Keaney to DeCesare flip gaining 11 yards, but the next two shots fell harmlessly, largely because Capt. Stan Esielonis was rushing Keaney and spilling him lustily.

## Spot Photography Caught Shots Like These



The Providence Journal photographer was Johnny-on-the-spot for this picture. Duke Abbruzzi, State's back-of-all-trades, took a jaunt toward the sidelines on this play and was caught by P. C.'s Johnny Barnini (No. 12) as they left the playing field together. Johnny tested his helmet with a headstand and came up thanking the stars he did not see.



After an exchange of kicks the flashy Abbruzzi raced 10 yards to the Friars' 48 and then Petro flipped a surprise pass to Keaney, who bowled his way along to the 28, but the next pass was snagged by the alert Sweeney, who carried back to his 44. Haponik, Nugent and Haponik again carried to the State 37, Haponik being knocked out and replaced by Dan McKinnon.

Nugent, on an attempted pass, was trapped, but by brilliant running raced to the State 20 before being snowed under—and also knocked out. McKinnon gained two and then Pace smudged Kowalski for a five-yard loss as the period ended.

The Friars ruled the fourth period, Juges going to town. He ripped off a 24-yard runback of a Keaney punt to State's 47 and combined with the recovered Haponik to drive to the 35, but there Keaney and Pace smeared Kowalski, and two Juges passes missed, both being dropped. Kowalski and Haponik combined for a subsequent 25-yard drive, only to have the Friars set back 15 yards on a penalty. Haponik sped and danced 15 yards and Juges added three, but State took the ball.

A closing aerial bid by State was stopped by Pettine's interception and a 17-yard run by Juges and a five by Haponik came just before the end.

### End Around R. I.

#### PROVIDENCE (6) RHODE ISLAND (0)

Sullivan, le.....le, DeCesare  
 Sweeney, lt.....lt, Gates  
 Alexakos, lg.....lg, Larrabee  
 Barnini, c.....c, Pace  
 Esielonis, rg.....rg, Maher  
 Avedisian, rt.....rt, Keaney  
 Leo, re.....re, Zammarchi  
 Pettine, qb.....qb, Robinson  
 Nugent, lh.....lh, Duff  
 Kowalski, rh.....rh, Abbruzzi  
 Haponik, fb.....fb, Petro

|                      |   |   |   |     |
|----------------------|---|---|---|-----|
| Score by periods ... | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4   |
| Providence .....     | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0-6 |

Touchdown: Providence—Sullivan.

Substitutions: Providence College—Ends, Werbicki, Stonkus; guards, Carcier; backs, Juges, Franco, McKinnon, Quegan.

Rhode Island—End, Smith; backs, Duranleau, McNally, Matthews, Mantenuto.

Referee—J. M. McGrath, Columbia. Umpire—C. F. McCormick, Drake. Field Judge—Ray Oosting, Springfield. Linesman—J. F. Martin, Oberlin. Time of periods—Four 15-minute.

## When Star Meets Star, Sparks Fly!

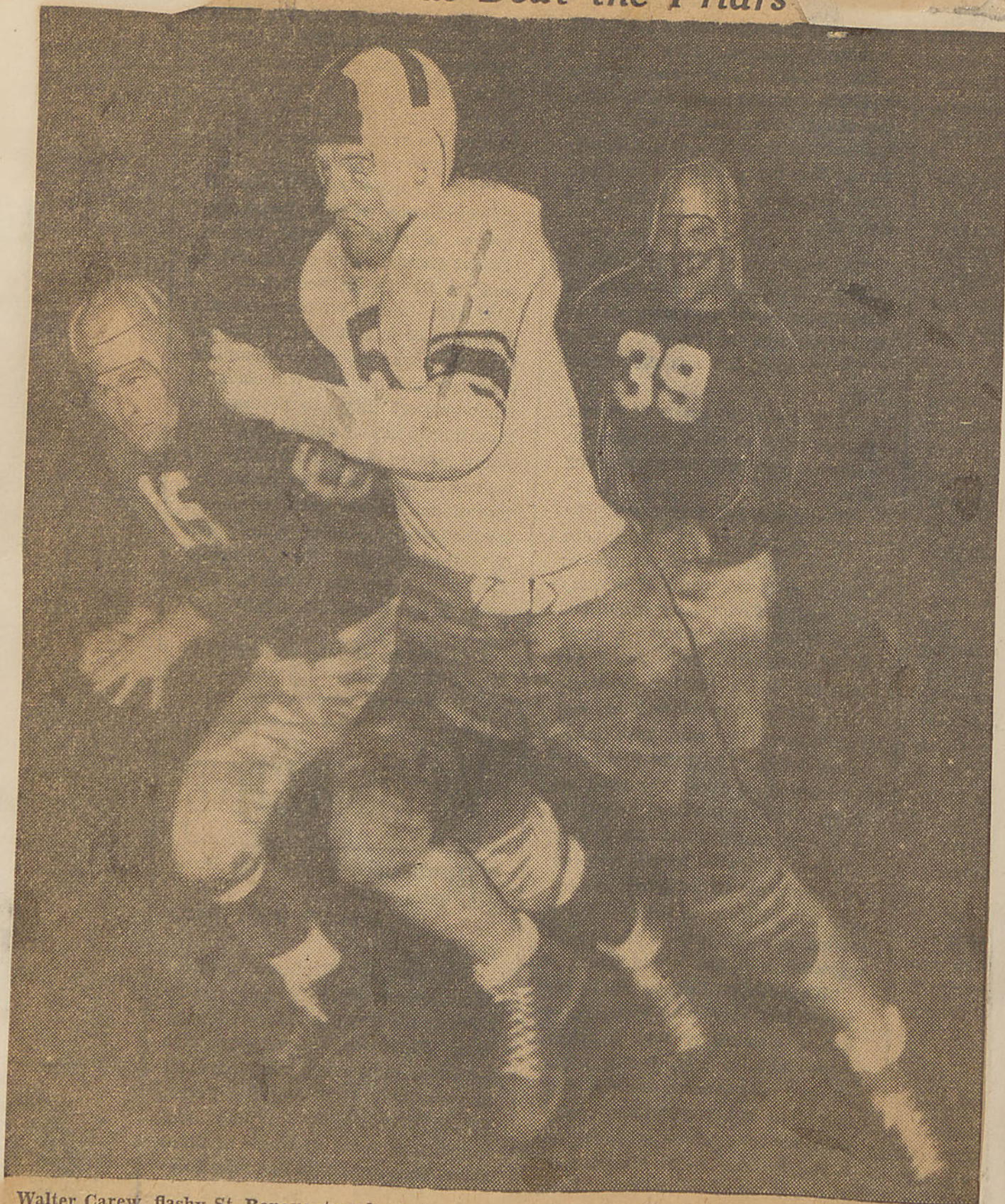


Vin Nugent (No. 15) Providence College's outstanding back in last night's clash with R. I. State, is shown meeting Duke Abbruzzi (No. 41), the Rams' ace, on the rugged terms which characterize most of the closely fought grid battles of the nation. Mr. Nugent extends a hand (not exactly in welcome) and Mr. Abbruzzi seems to have said, "Come here, you!" After the festivities though these players were among the first to congratulate each other on a game well played.

*Tossing the Ram Was a Real Job Last Night*



## Run That Beat the Friars



Walter Carew, flashy St. Bonaventure back, is shown on his way to the touchdown that enabled his team to beat Providence College 6 to 0 at Cranston Stadium last night. Carew, who raced 35 yards, is shown speeding by Cas Potera, (No. 39) Friar end, and about to pass Vin Nugent (No. 15) last of the enemy defenders.

# ST. BONAVENTURE BEATS

## FRIARS, 6 TO 0, ON CAREW'S RUN

### Visiting Back Goes 35 Yards For Final Period Touchdown

Friar Attack Stalls in Pinches;  
Sophomore Cipot Star in  
Invading Line.

BY MICHAEL J. THOMAS

A sudden, dramatic thrust by Walter Carew, St. Bonaventure's deceptive running halfback, defeated Providence College at Cranston Stadium last night.

The score was 6 to 0, Carew, in the final period, providing the touchdown that beat the Friars on a brilliant 35-yard run which won the admiration of friend and enemy alike in the crowd of 1500.

Carew had loomed threateningly for some time before he finally twisted, swayed and feinted by the opposition for the precious yardage, that brought his team victory in its first start.

\* \* \*

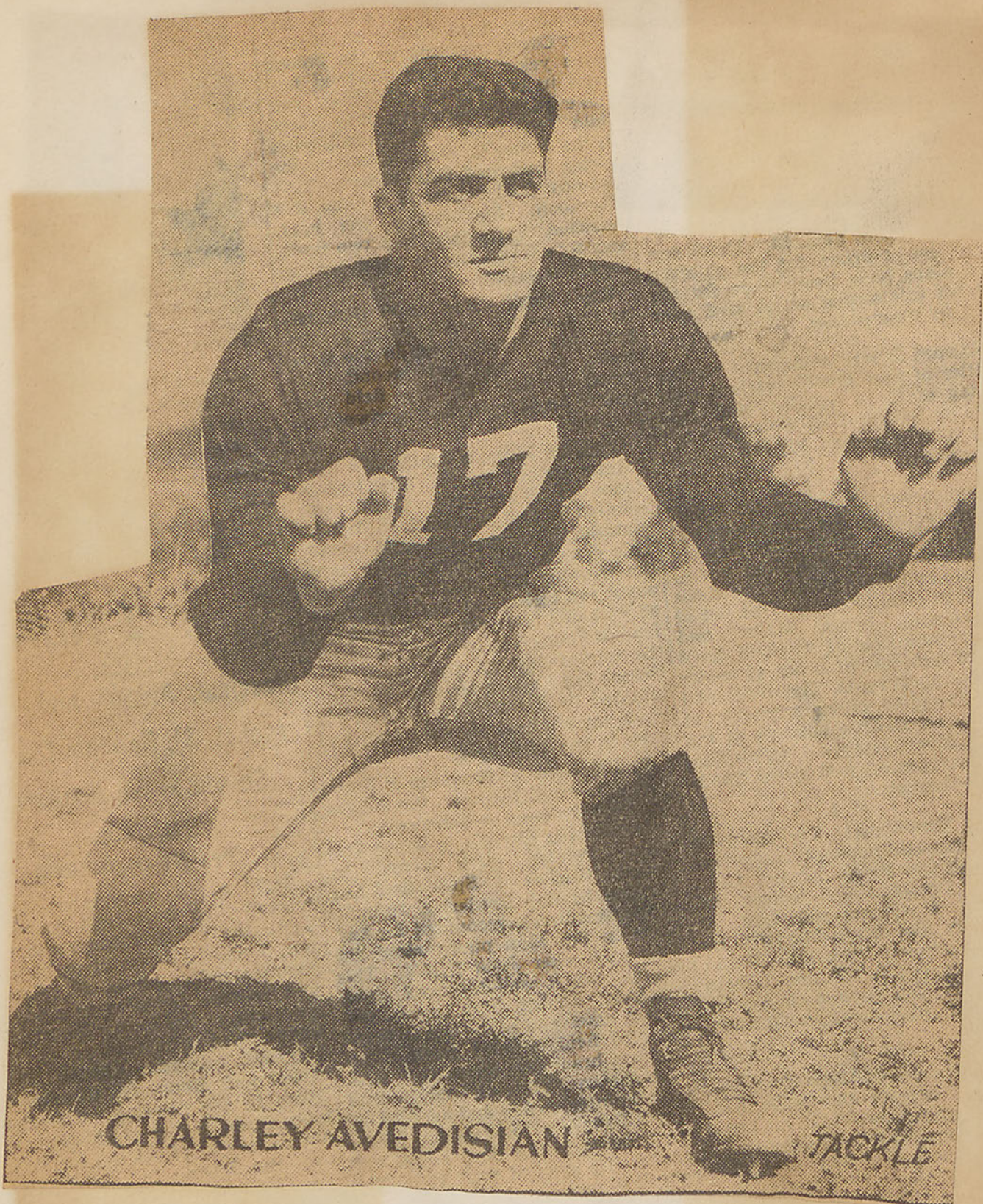
This run, that staggered the Friars, was a gem. Its successful manipulation was the result of individual brilliance, for Carew travelled most of the route over the Providence goal line by his lonesome.

A fumble on an end around play, one of Providence's many mechanical lapses when the tide of battle had swung its way, set the stage for Carew's killing thrust.

The Friars were attacking on the enemy 26 late in the third period when Johnny Stonkus lost the ball on an end around attempt that hadn't started too auspiciously. Bernard Rokoski recovered for the Bonnies on their 32 and, before the period ended, the invaders had carried to the Providence 49.

STATISTICS AT CRANSTON

|                             | St.<br>Bonaventure College | Prov. |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|-------|
| First downs .....           | 9                          | 8     |
| Yards gained rushing .....  | 195                        | 73    |
| Yards lost rushing .....    | 19                         | 7     |
| Passes attempted .....      | 4                          | 10    |
| Passes completed .....      | 1                          | 3     |
| Passes intercepted by ..... | 4                          | 1     |
| Yards gained passing .....  | 3                          | 64    |
| Average yardage punts ..... | 34                         | 30    |
| No. of penalties .....      | 8                          | 6     |
| Yards lost penalties .....  | 65                         | 30    |
| Fumbles .....               | 2                          | 2     |
| Own fumbles recovered ..... | 0                          | 0     |



CHARLEY AVEDISIAN

TACKLE

They kicked on the fourth play of the final chapter with a yard to go for first down, but Ray Michaud's booming punt placed the Friars on the defensive in the coffin corner, from where Paul Sweeney booted out of bounds on the Providence 30. An off-side penalty set the Bonnies back to the 35 and from there Carew raced for the score.

\* \* \*

It appeared the 155-pound speedster, who is a cousin of Joe Carew, former Providence College basketball luminary, would be stopped at the line of scrimmage, but somehow he kept advancing. Once he reached the secondary, he cut sharply to the left as though he was threatening to retreat, but he suddenly charged ahead. Having feinted all but two of the opposition to the right, he got by the two lone defenders by some tricky footwork and just made the grade down the left lane.

The Friars made a gallant attempt to come back, and mid-way in the final chapter, it appeared they might, but their air bombing didn't prove good strategy, and at the end, the Bonnies, now very conservative, took the play away from them.

\* \* \*

While Carew stole the show with his fancy running, a 195-pound Sophomore tackle playing his first varsity game also performed a heroic role in the St. Bonaventure triumph. He was Steve Cipot, who continually stopped Friar backs in their tracks and opened holes for his mates on the offensive.

It wasn't until the third period that the Friars discovered it was useless to aim plays at Cipot's tackle. They finally shifted to the other side of the line and made progress, but mechanical lapses cost them scoring opportunities.

\* \* \*

St. Bonaventure had a decided advantage in line play, its forwards continually beating the opposition to the charge. Providence linemen held up well defensively, except on few occasions, but they weren't too effective on the offence. Their defensive stand late in the game, checking the enemy on the one-yard line, was one of the highlights, but by that time the invaders had the verdict all but clinched.

With the attack of each team slow in accelerating, most of the first period was fought in mid-field, punting, in which the enemy had a decided edge, predominating.

\* \* \*

Offensive operations began to click in the second period, however, and Providence soon reached scoring position.

A 39-yard aerial, Joe Juges to Jim Pettine, gave the Friars a first down on the enemy 20. Two line bucks by Juges gave Providence another first down on the 10, but Juges fumbled on his next attempt and Lou Gasson recovered for St. Bonaventure on its nine.

With the aid of a 40-yard run by Carew, the Bonnies marched to the Friar nine. Here the Providence line stiffened, and on third down Russ Hahn attempted a field goal from the 12 that was blocked by Centre John Barnini of the Friars and Stonkus recovered.

\* \* \*

Early in the third period, the Friars received a break when Ray Kowalski recovered a fumble by John Ksionszyk, who was hit hard by Charley Avedesian, on the Bonnies' 35. A pass, Juges to Kowalski, helped the Friars reach the 21 but the drive was halted when a Juges pass was intercepted by Steve Hryycyszyn.

St. Bonaventure couldn't make much headway, and punted. Providence got its attack rolling, after being helped by a 15-yard penalty assessed against the invaders for roughing the kicker, marched to the Bonnies' 26 and then came the end around play that miscued and set the stage for Carew's sparkling run.

The summary:

| ST. BONAVENTURE (6) |       | PROVIDENCE COLLEGE (0) |           |   |     |
|---------------------|-------|------------------------|-----------|---|-----|
| Wegerski, l. e.     | ..... | l. e.                  | Sullivan  |   |     |
| Cipot, l. t.        | ..... | l. t.                  | Sweeney   |   |     |
| Antosh, l. g.       | ..... | l. g.                  | Carciari  |   |     |
| Narbis, c.          | ..... | c.                     | Barnini   |   |     |
| Tong, r. g.         | ..... | r. g.                  | Esielonis |   |     |
| Kaporch, r. t.      | ..... | r. t.                  | Avedisian |   |     |
| Rokoski, r. e.      | ..... | r. e.                  | Potera    |   |     |
| Eagan, q. b.        | ..... | q. b.                  | Pettine   |   |     |
| Carew, l. h.        | ..... | l. h.                  | Nugent    |   |     |
| Hryycyszyn, r. h.   | ..... | r. h.                  | Kowalski  |   |     |
| Downey, f. b.       | ..... | f. b.                  | Haponik   |   |     |
| Score by periods:   |       |                        |           |   |     |
|                     |       | 1                      | 2         | 3 | 4   |
| St. Bonaventure     | ..... | 0                      | 0         | 0 | 6-6 |

Touchdown: St. Bonaventure—Carew.  
 Substitutions: Providence College—Backs, Juges, McKinnon, Yockers, Coyle, Franco, Quegan, Buzidrogis, Carter, Byron; guard, Alexakos; tackle, Marone; ends, Stonkus, Leo, Werbicki. St. Bonaventure—Backs, Michaud, Brawson, Ksionszyk; guards, Gasson, Cihivsky, Bernas; tackle, Hahn; ends, Denio, Lyziak; centre, Tobin. Referee—J. E. Sullivan (Holy Cross). Umpire—H. A. Swaffield (Brown). Field Judge—L. E. Ball (Mass. State). Linesman—W. J. McConnell (Fitchburg). Time of Periods—15 minutes.

## *P. C.-Notre Dame "B" Team Game Cancelled at Request of "Irish"*

Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O. P., director of athletics at Providence College, announced yesterday that the game scheduled between Providence College and the Notre Dame "B" eleven for Armistice Day had been cancelled at the request of Notre Dame authorities.

At the request of the South Bend officials the Friar authorities have released them from their agreement.

The letter to Fr. Quinn from Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, vice president of Notre Dame and chairman of the board in control of athletics follows:

Dear Fr. Quinn:

Because of certain unforeseen difficulties, the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics of the University of Notre Dame has instructed me to inform you that it does not approve the game already scheduled between its Varsity "B" team and that of Providence College for this fall. The board appreciates the serious embarrassment that will follow, but has asked me to assure you that it hopes to make amends for such in the near future.

Yours very sincerely,

Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C.  
Vice President and Chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics.



# Long Island and Providence To Clash at Ebbets Field

Blackbirds Have Two Wins  
This Season and Friars  
Face Tough Battle.

Long Island University, robust infant of intercollegiate football, will be the next opponent for Providence College, entertaining the Friars at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Friday night.

If the Blackbirds can concoct any such entertainment for the Friars as they did for Brooklyn College and C. C. N. Y. in the past two games Coach Hugh Devore's charges will have their hands full since Coach Clair Bee's boys have already scored 26 to 0 and 20 to 0 victories.

In this, their first year of football since the 1931 campaign, the Blackbirds are unusually strong, so strong in fact that prior to Friday night's game with C. C. N. Y. the Beaver officials created something of a stir, wondering publicly over the whereabouts of some of the Blackbirds in recent years. The stir grew out of transfer students on the L. I. U. squad.

Bee, who directs the Long Island basketball team in so efficient a manner that it rules the hoop roost, apparently is doing much the same in football and doesn't hesitate to intimate that in two or three years the Birds are going to be knocking at the national championship door.

\* \* \*

Headed by Dave Millman, Bob Trocolor and Andy Perugino, they have an especially classy backfield and their big, powerful line appears capable of handling any emergency. In their two triumphs they have demonstrated scoring ability on the ground and in the air and a faculty for capitalizing on enemy errors.

Friday night they scored two quick touchdowns after recovering C. C. N. Y. fumbles in the first period and then proved their superiority right to the finish.

The Friars, on the other hand, must bound back from a discouraging defeat in the St. Bonaventure game where fumbles proved very costly and backfield blocking inefficient. This week Coach Devore plans to spend much time on perfecting the timing of his backfield operators and in developing his line reserves to a greater peak of efficiency.

Providence is hopeful of better things Friday night inasmuch as Ted Alexakos, Ray Kowalski, Jimmy Leo and Bill Carter are likely to be in better shape than they were against the Bonnies, heavy colds having bothered them throughout the week.

Providence plans to leave late Thursday for the game.



# Hendricken Field and Elsewhere

BY BARNEY MADDEN

There wasn't much merriment round the Providence College practice field yesterday as the Friars resumed drilling, still annoyed with themselves for their ineptitude of last Friday night. The coaching staff wasn't passing out bouquets very generally either, for the opinion was that the boys hadn't done a very good job.

True, such extenuating circumstances as an epidemic of colds and the aggressiveness of the St. Bonaventure team had something to do with the showing of the Friars but their mentors pointed out in no uncertain terms that blocking, tackling and aggressiveness were conspicuous by their absence and that dire results are certain next Friday night in the Long Island University game unless the boys take a new lease on life.

Slip Barnini was the only player receiving unqualified praise and well he might have. The veteran centre, one of the liveliest players in the game, made about half the tackles against the Bonnies and did his best to lift the squad from its lethargy.

Yesterday the Friars scrimmaged at length, with the coaches right on top of them, making them hustle. The results, however, were not too gratifying.

\* \* \*

Backfield Coach Joe Dulkie, who scouted Long Island, reported that Clair Bee's team is strong, fast and willing and ventured the opinion that the Friars will have to summon up all their fighting spirit if they are going to make an impression on the classy Blackbirds.

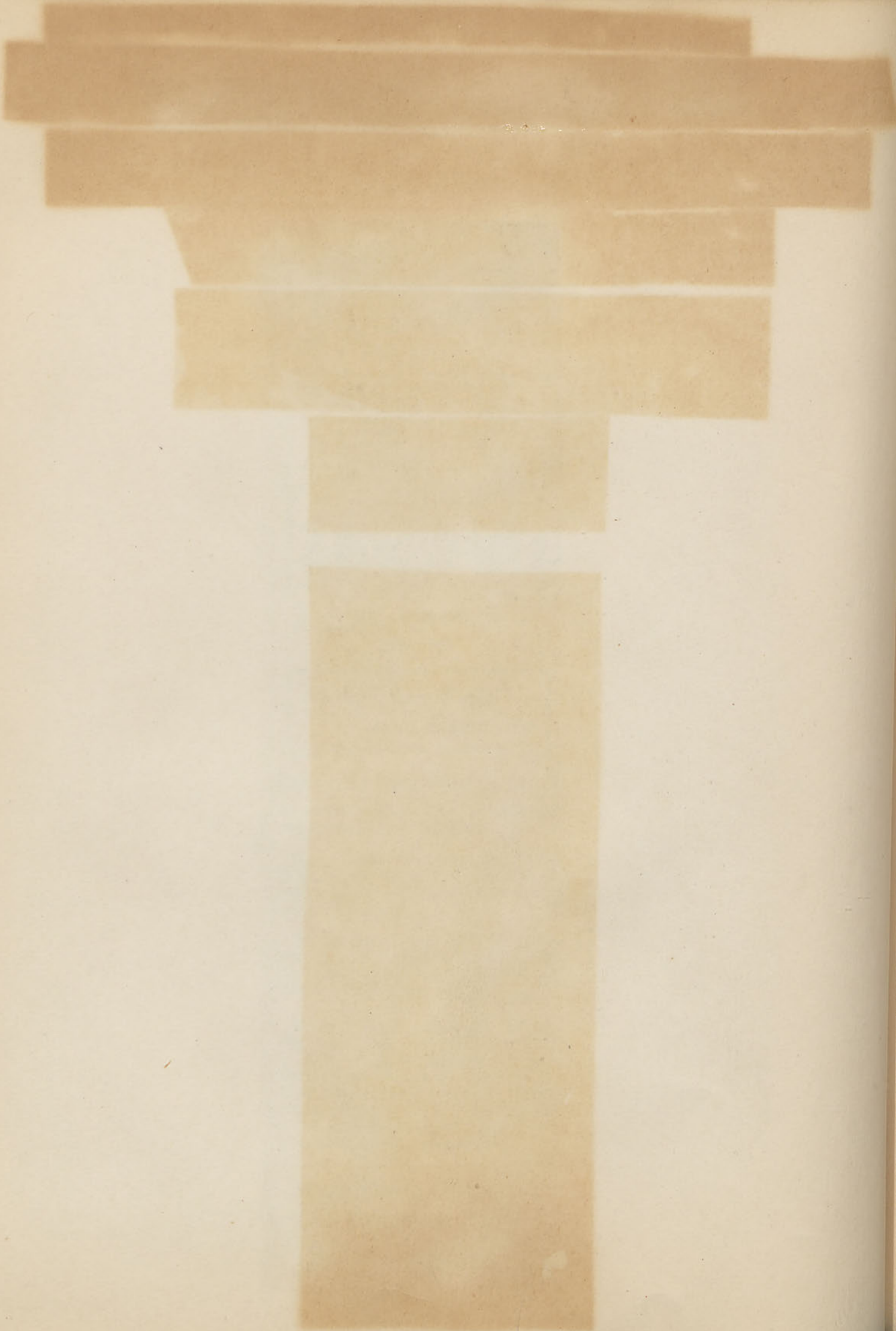
\* \* \*

Duke Abbruzzi and Warner Keaney of State are winning themselves plenty of admirers for their brilliant work. Against P. C. and Brown the Ram stars stood out like a couple of bonfires. Warner is amazingly agile for one so ample.

\* \* \*

Mal Brown, Providence College's talented trainer, is the victim right now instead of the ministering angel. The popular Mal is in St. Joseph's Hospital fighting an attack of pneumonia.

\* \* \*



# FIGHTING FRIARS FALL BEFORE LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY, 7-0

## Succession of Bad Breaks Retards Providence Drive

7000 at Ebbets Field See  
Blackbirders Finally Win Out  
by Narrow Margin.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

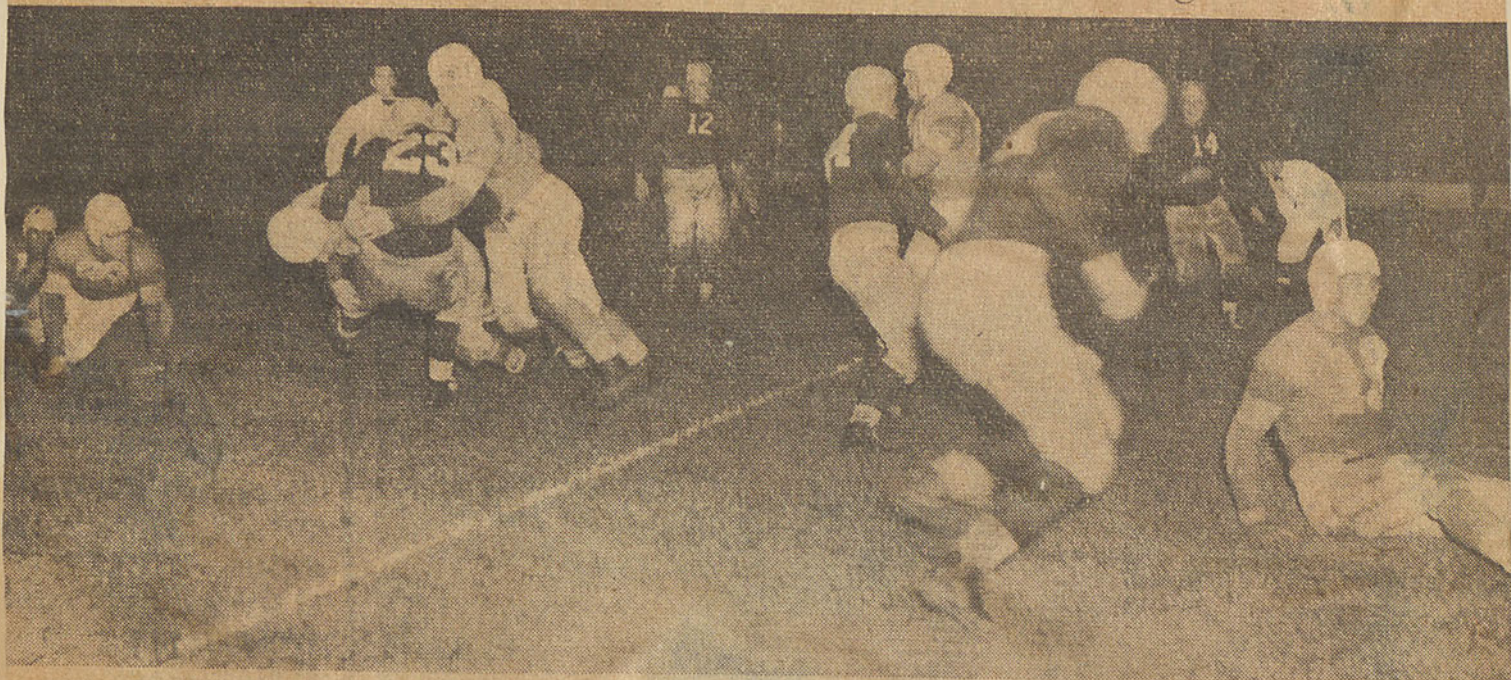
Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Oct. 6.—The tremendous power of a big Long Island University eleven and a succession of bad breaks that would have completely disorganized a less tenacious band of fighters, proved too much for Providence College here tonight, and they succumbed, 7 to 0, but only after carrying the fight to the Blackbirds throughout the second half.

They were deprived of a touch-down in the second period when a brilliant bit of teamwork that resulted in a Joe Juges-Johnny Yockers lateral, after Juges had intercepted a pass, had covered 84 yards in all; they were penalized for offside on a play wherein Ed Haponik gained 20 yards and also in that wild second period they were penalized for having 12 men on the field, the 12th man being a substitute reporting—but not seen by the officials at the time the Friars had just made a 47-yard gain to the L. I. U. 28, on a Carter to Leo pass.

In the opening minutes of the third period the Friars hammered out 27 yards in two plays to the Blackbirds' 14, but a deft bit of ball tackling forced Juges to fumble and the Birds recovered on their own 27.

Despite all these reverses, and a 50-yard scoring drive which the bruising Blackbirds uncorked in the second period, the Fighting Friars lived up to their reputation as scrappers and threatened repeatedly in the final quarter, but the resurgent Blackbirds thwarted their efforts, the powerful linemen rising to the occasion deep in their own territory.

*L. I. U. Stopping Runner After Short Gain in Night Game*



*Joe Byron (No. 23), Providence back, making three yards in Friday night's game in Brooklyn, won by the Blackbirds, 7 to 0*

Associated Press

The game was a continuous tale of frustration for the Friars, but their everlasting fight and dash won them the plaudits of the crowd of 7000 (paid) and during the late stages of the game the fans were emphatic in their approval of the Friars' fight.

The withering drive of the big L. I. U. forwards pushed the Friars steadily back in the second period, covering 50 yards from the point where big, bald Leo Price was nailed

as he returned a Juges punt. Dave Millman, Mike Rizzo and I. Friedenthal operated in that drive behind a line that was raging through the smaller P. C. forwards until they reached the one and one half yard line.

There the embattled Friars stopped them three times, but on fourth down, partly bald Andy Perugino was rushed in and barely made the grade on a mass play over centre. Price converted and the score was 7 to 0.

The Friars fought back, even staying in there swinging after a Vinny Nugent punt had been blocked. After one touchdown, Haponik's long gain was nullified and Carter's pass to Leo was ruled out but when the teams came back for the second half there was more fight in the Friars than ever.

Juges raced 17 yards on the first play from scrimmage and Dan McKinnon, greater on defence even tonight than on offence, added seven, but then Juges fumbled. The Birds drove 22 yards but, taking to the air, were hogtied and Trocolor kicked, Jimmy Leo blocking it.

Following a clipping penalty in the early minutes of the second period Juges punted to the 32 where the Birds elected to run but were smeared twice for no gain. They switched to the air with even more disastrous results. Alert Juges snared a Millman pass on his 11, dashed to his 26 where he lateralled to Yockers who, by brilliant broken field running and some devastating blocking by a fast assembling escort, sped 74 yards to a touchdown. The lateral was ruled forward by the officials, the play nullified and a penalty assessed.

Getting a punt on the L. I. U. 32, Nugent fought his way to the 22, McKinnon, Juges and McKinnon drove to the 12 and a Juges to Nugent pass brought a first down on the five.

Then it was L. I. U.'s turn to fight and with such raging linemen as Hirsch, Shellogg, Sedanavick and Simonovich smashing into them, the Friars were driven back five yards in two plays and then Juges, in attempting a pass after fading to his 22, fell down and the Friars' last chance went a glimmering.

For the last two minutes the Blackbirds held the ball using up that time to run off three plays.

# THREE YARDS AGAINST THREE MEN



—Associated Press wirephoto  
Joe Byron (No. 23), Providence College back, made three yards through the Long Island University line on this play in the second quarter at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, last night, although three of the Blackbirds were trying to haul him down.



Statistically the game was very close, each making eight first downs and the Birds gaining 122 yards to the Friars' 118. In penalties they were relatively even in actual yards lost, 40 for L. I. U. and 45 for Providence College, by the P. C. penalties offset gains that totalled 152 yards. Nick Carcieri, playing considerable ball at guard for the Friars, was brilliant, making a number of slashing tackles, and McKinnon's backing up was spectacular at times.

Ray Kowalski, the Friars' regular right halfback, was unable to play, having been sent to bed at the Hotel McAlpin. Kowalski suffered a recurrence of the grippe last night and Coach Hugh Devore refused to even let him leave his room, although he insisted he was able to play.

LONG ISLAND U. (7) ..... PROV. (0)  
 King, le. .... le., Sullivan  
 Zdanwich, lt. .... lt., Sweeney  
 Shellogg, ig. .... ig., Alexakos  
 Koons, c. .... c., Barnini  
 Callahan, rg. .... rg., Esielonis  
 Simonovich, rt. .... rt., Avedisian  
 Fauser, re. .... re., Leo  
 Perugino, qb. .... qb., Franco  
 Millman, lh. .... lh., Juges  
 Price, rh. .... rh., Yockers  
 Ravinsky, fb. .... fb., McKinnon  
 Score by periods ... 1 2 3 4  
 Long Island ..... 0 7 0 0-7  
 Touchdown — Long Island, Perugino.  
 Points after touchdown—Long Island, Price  
 (placement). Substitutions — Providence:  
 Ends, Stonkus, Werbicki; Tackles—Marone,  
 Scanlon; Guard—Carcieri; Quarterbacks—  
 Pettine, Quegan, Coyle; Halfbacks—  
 Carter, Nugent, Byron; Fullback—Haponik;  
 Long Island—Ends—Decker, Rizzo; Guards  
 —Hirsch, Barbosi, Sekerah; Halfbacks—  
 Millman, I. Friedenthal, Skwiea. Referee—  
 S. H. Giangreco (Manhattan); Umpire—I.  
 Weiss (Trenton); Field Judge—C. K. Cagle  
 (Army); Linesman—L. Weinrott (Penn.).  
 Time of periods—15 minutes.

FRIAR—L. I. U. STATISTICS

|                                     | Providence | L. I. U. College |
|-------------------------------------|------------|------------------|
| Total yardage gained from scrimmage | 115        | 103              |
| Yards lost from scrimmage           | 18         | 13               |
| Forward passes attempted            | 8          | 12               |
| Forward passes completed            | 2          | 3                |
| Forward passes intercepted          | 2          | 2                |
| Total gained from forward passes    | 25         | 28               |
| Total gained passes and scrimmage   | 122        | 118              |
| First downs from scrimmage          | 7          | 4                |
| First downs from forward passes     | 1          | 4                |
| Total first downs                   | 8          | 8                |
| Number of punts                     | 10         | 10               |
| Yardage of punts                    | 369        | 386              |
| Average length of punts             | 36.9       | 38.6             |
| Yardage of punt returns             | 30         | 35               |
| Total yardage lost from penalties   | 40         | 45               |
| Ball lost on fumbles                | 0          | 1                |
| Fumbles recovered                   | 1          | 0                |



# Penalties Hurt Friars in Long Island Game

## *One Touchdown Called Back; 50-Yard Pass Play Also Negated*

**BY BARNEY MADDEN**

New York, Oct. 7.—It was a bitterly disappointed Providence College football squad that emerged from last night's losing battle with the big Long Island University eleven, but their coaches and a surprisingly large number of volunteer alumni were loud in their praise of the performance put on by the Fighting Friars.

It was a tough game for the Friars to lose for their defeat resulted more from a succession of bad breaks than from anything else. To the last man they played their best game under

Coach Hugh Devore, the sophomores demonstrated that they have arrived and the veterans played better than ever.

The lone touchdown, which climaxed a 50-yard second period drive, was scored by Andy Perugino, a partially-bald individual who can—and does play a grand game of football. Leo Price, a very bald individual, booted the extra point for the Blackbirds' 7-0 victory.

The Friars bitterly complained about the ruling which cost them a first period touchdown when a lateral pass from Joe Juges to Johnny Yockers was ruled illegal, all insisting that it was perfectly legal. On that play Juges intercepted a pass, brought it back 10 yards and as he was being tackled flipped the ball to Yockers, who raced 74 yards across the goal. Juges was falling, his back toward the L. I. U. goal as he tossed the ball.

"Twelve men on the field"—a substitute running in, negated a pass play that gained nearly 50 yards and a number of other rulings hurt the Friars a lot.

While the coaches were praising their charges after the game, Ed Crotty recalled that Dick Shellogg, L. I. U. guard, played with him at Notre Dame, remaining there nearly three years, and Head Coach Hugh Devore was pleased with the development of Steve Simonovich, L. I. U. tackle, whom he coached at Fordham three years ago.

The Friars dominated the second half but something always happened. At the outset Juges was in the clear with a two man convoy—and the escorts bumped into each other, allowing a Blackbird to make the tackle; later Bill Carter broke off tackle and got into the clear and as a climax, just as the Friars were making their last charge, Joe Juges fell while firing a pass.

# IT'LL BE A MASTERPIECE

By Lanning



## CHARLEY AVEDISIAN

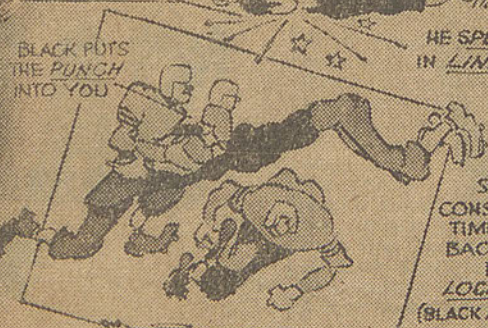
DOMINICAN DABBLER IN DROP BLACK



CHARLEY IS THE STAFF  
ARTIST FOR "THE COWL"  
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE  
STUDENT PUBLICATION



HE SPECIALIZES  
IN LINE WORK



BLACK PUTS  
THE PUNCH  
INTO YOU

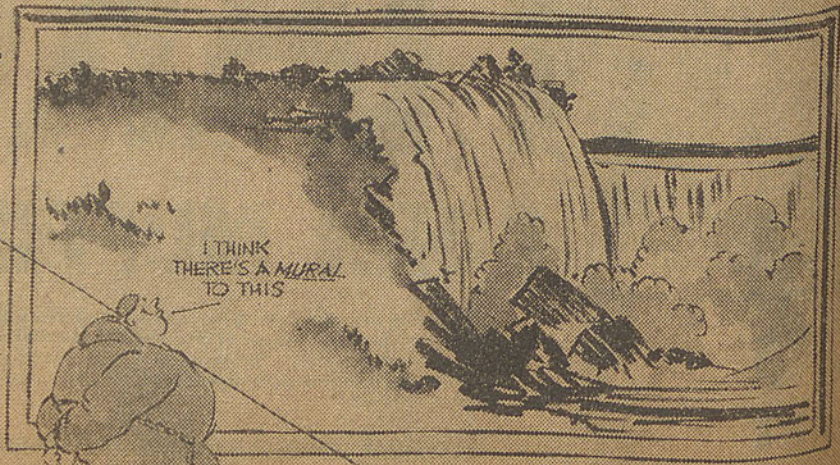
SPENDS  
CONSIDERABLE  
TIME IN THE  
BACK FIELDS  
FOR  
LOCAL COLOR  
(BLACK AND WHITE)



IT'S NOT THE OIL  
IT'S  
WHITWASH

IT TICKLES OUR  
PALETTE TO SEE  
HIM BLOCK OUT  
A BALL CARRIER

WITH THE HELP  
OF HIS MATES  
HE IS  
COMPLETING  
A WATER  
COLOR



I THINK  
THERE'S A MURAL  
TO THIS

IT'S ENTITLED  
"NIAGARA 'FALLS'"

AND WILL BE HUNG SUNDAY  
BEFORE A LARGE GALLERY

FRANK LANNING

# McKinnon Has Become Friar Ace in the Hole

## Red's Latest Assignment Is at Right Halfback Spot

BY BARNEY MADDEN

A tall, slender and sartorially correct young man, appearing more like Pawtucket's contribution to the college glee club than the slashing ball-carrier he is, might well prove the turning point in the Providence College football campaign Sunday, when the Friars entertain a big and promising Niagara eleven at Hendricken Field.

The young man is one Daniel F. McKinnon, called Dapper Dan, Dan'l, Red or Mac, depending, as the case may be, upon the caller's penchant for euphony, brevity—or both. Specifically Dan'l is: Height—Six feet, two inches. Weight—One hundred eighty-five pounds. Speed—Abundant. Endurance—Ample. I. Q.—Exceptional. Photographic potentialities—Excellent. (Not necessarily listed in order of importance.)

Little more than a year ago Dan'l had his health, his looks, his speed and a high school record of parts. As a prospective college halfback he was, for all the world, an outstanding candidate for the lead in the dramatic club's annual festivities. But, as hinted before, he was fast, smart and healthy.

Consequently Coaches Hugh Devore, Ed Crotty and Joe Dulkie, recent arrivals at Providence College, took McKinnon aside one sunny afternoon and confided in him something to the effect that with his mental and pedal agility he could develop into a classy performer, if he worked hard. They weren't concerned about his fortitude, for they had seen him plowing Hendricken Field with his classic proboscis without a whimper and had seen him flirting with annihilation as he tried to block, only to come bouncing back for more of the same.

In brief, Red was verdant, but he gave promise of becoming versatile.

The hard work followed in full measure, with the coaches' chorus playing an accompaniment, and eventually McKinnon began to click, to knife his way through opposing lines for short gains. Near the end of the season he was going through often, and farther. His blocking progressed from hopeful to hammering.

This fall Dan's mental agility was called upon for overtime work as injuries and illness began playing tricks on a backfield that loomed potentially strong, and as time wore on Left Halfback McKinnon expanded until now he is plain, unadulterated Back McKinnon. From the opening whistle of any game until the finale Dan'l doesn't know which job in the backfield is his, simply because he has an option on all of them.

Dapper Dan, at the outset of the current campaign, was serenely happy as a fullback, but occasionally he took over at left half, with a minimum of rehearsal for he had learned the assignments for that job last year. What he learns he remembers. Last week it became obvious that the Friars needed a right half, what with the flu sending Ray Kowalski to the hospital; an ingrown hair infecting Johnny Yockers' left wrist and a muscle bruise slowing Bill Carter down to a walk.

So what happened? McKinnon volunteered to try another role and he assimilated his new duties so rapidly that his chores next Sunday probably will carry him through the three ball-carrying roles for the Friars, probably feeling that a change of position as good as a rest.

In practice he has run a few plays at left, then at full and then again at right—without missing an assignment. That, brothers and sisters, is a trick in the Notre Dame system.

What's more, the young man from Pawtucket can describe the prescribed tasks of every position on a moment's notice, can back up a line just a shade short of furiously—and collect honors in the class room. In his spare time he enjoys reading poetry.

# MORE POWER THAN NIAGARA

By Lanning



LISTEN!  
I DON'T NEED  
A GUIDE

DESANTIS WAS NIAGARA'S MCKINNON BUT BARNINI HOUNDED HIM CONSTANTLY AND FINALLY INTERCEPTED HIS PASS TO SET UP THE SECOND TOUCHDOWN

## HAMMERING DAN MCKINNON

FULLBACK, RIGHT HALF, LEFT HALF OR WHAT HAVE YOU, AS LONG AS IT'S AN OPPORTUNITY TO LUG LEATHER

CLEARLY THE GAME'S OFFENSIVE STAR



GOSH! THE BOGEY MEN

CHARLEY AVEDISIAN BLOCKED AN ATTEMPTED FIELD GOAL, PICKED UP THE BALL, AND ROMPED BOYARDS TO A TOUCHDOWN... THE KID IS FAST

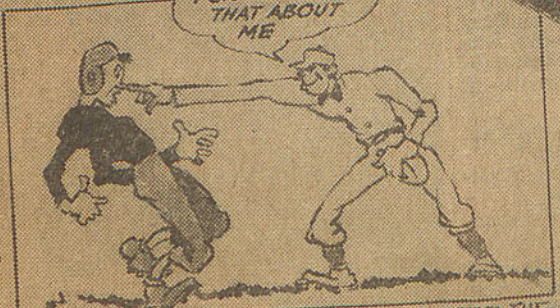


AVEDISIAN IS RUNNING BARNINI A CLOSE SECOND FOR ENTHUSIASTIC GYRATIONS ON THE FIELD... THEY ARE THE FRIAR JOOMPH BOYS



I USED TO DO THIS TO LASALLE TOO

WASILEWSKI WAS IN TWO PLAYS ... AND SCORED TWO POINTS



FIVE YARDS FOR THINKING THAT ABOUT ME

YOUR WATCH MUST BE WRONG YOU HAVN'T BEEN RIGHT IN ANYTHING YET

WHEN NEW PENALTY RULES ARE DEVISED, THE FRIARS WILL GET SLAPPED WITH THEM... THEY'VE BEEN PENALIZED FOR EVERYTHING IN THE BOOK THIS SEASON... YESTERDAY THEY LOST POSSESSION ON THEIR OWN TWENTY, FOR HOLDING WHILE A PUNT WAS IN THE AIR

AW! JUST ONE MORE PLAY PLEEZ!

MUST BE MY PERSONAL MAGNETISM THAT DRAWS THEM TO ME



THE GAME "ENDED" THREE TIMES



JUGES PITCHED ONE DOWN THE MIDDLE TO JOE SULLIVAN IN THE END ZONE FOR FRIARS SECOND SCORE

FRANK LANNING

# P. C. FRESHMEN BEAT RAMLETS, 24-7

## Young Friars Come Back After Trailing State Foe

Defeat Is First for Kingston  
Crew.—Turbert Scores  
Twice

### STATISTICS AT KINGSTON

|                         | P. C. | R. I. |
|-------------------------|-------|-------|
| Total first downs       | 3     | 3     |
| First downs rushing     | 2     | 2     |
| First downs passing     | 0     | 1     |
| First downs penalties   | 1     | 0     |
| Rushes                  | 35    | 26    |
| Yards gained rushing    | 157   | 58    |
| Yards lost rushing      | 52    | 49    |
| Passes                  | 0     | 5     |
| Passes completed        | 0     | 1     |
| Passes intercepted by   | 3     | 0     |
| Yards gained passing    | 0     | 20    |
| Penalties               | 4     | 2     |
| Yards lost by penalties | 20    | 10    |

### BY TOM DOHERTY

Coming to life after being on the short end of a 7-6 count at the end of the first half, the Providence College freshman football team roared through the third and fourth quarters to chalk up a 24-7 victory over the Rhode Island State College freshmen at Kingston yesterday afternoon.

In handing the Ramlets their first setback, the visitors presented a hard charging unit that improved tremendously as the game went on. Eager but crude at the start, the young Friars, making their first game appearance, settled down in the second half and with big Frank Turbert setting the pace, pounded out the victory.

Turbert accounted for two of the Providence scores with runs of 14 and 40 yards respectively while the others were made by Dick Vitale and Frank Reale. Vitale outdistanced State's secondary after scooping up a blocked punt on the Rhode Island 37 for a third period touchdown while Reale made the visitors' final tally on a 34-yard end run in the fourth quarter.

The Ramlets' lone touchdown came in the second period after a Providence punt from the end zone went only to the 10-yard line before it was blown out of bounds. Ralph Narducci, former Classical high star, turned the trick two plays later when he slid off tackle on a reverse to score standing up. Howard French's placement kick gave the Ramlets a lead they were unable to hold.

## Headed For Friar Frosh's Fourth Touchdown



Here's Franny Reale of the Providence College Frosh starting out on a 34 yard run yesterday at Kingston against the Rhode Island State first year team. Reale didn't stop until he was over the goal line for his team's fourth touchdown. The action took place in the final period, with Friars a 24 to 7 victor over the Ramlets in their first start of the season.



With the wind at their backs, the visitors forced the Ramlets toward their goal line in the opening minutes of play and took possession of the ball on the Rhode Island 21-yard line when Rudnowski broke through to block Bob Coates' punt with Roth recovering. Bill Juges, former Worcester Commerce standout, picked up seven yards in two plunges through centre before Turbert, on his first try at ball carrying, reversed around his own right end to score. Bobby Fox, the Ramlets centre, smothered Turbett's attempted placement for the extra point.

With the teams changing positions at the period, it was the Ramlets who took advantage of the wind to set up their score. Coates drove the visitors back with a 50-yard punt to the Providence 12 and when Turbert was nailed for a 10-yard loss by Bob Engle, the Friars were forced to kick. The attempt carried only to the 22-yard line but as a State lineman ran into the kicker, the ball was brought back for a penalty. The second try was weaker than the first with the ball barely going beyond the line of scrimmage.

Engle, who played a great game both as a defensive end and an offensive fullback, plowed through the Providence defence to the six and Narducci completed the distance on the reverse through tackle to tie the score. French then added the point to put the Ramlets in front.

With the start of the third period, the Providence frosh lost no time in recapturing the lead. A Reale-to-Turbert lateral caught the Rams flat-footed and the latter encountered no opposition in his dash to the goal. In attempting to rush the point, Turbert was stopped behind the line.

The Friars picked up their third touchdown when Rafferty blocked Dave Thissen's punt and Vitale scooped up the ball and ran 37 yards for the score. Edack's drop kick was wide of its mark.

Reale eliminated all doubts as to the outcome when he circled wide around State's right end for 34 yards and the final score. Edack's drop kick again failed.

The summary:

|                        |                    |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| PROVIDENCE '43 (24)    | R. I. '43 (7)      |
| Rafferty, l. e.....    | l. e., Coates      |
| Sterniak, l. t.....    | l. t., Thissen     |
| Vitale, l. g.....      | l. g., French      |
| Daley, c.....          | c., Fox            |
| Buzilauskas, r. g..... | r. g., Blecharczyk |
| Roth, r. t.....        | r. t., Dubee       |
| Rudnowski, r. e.....   | r. e., Harvey      |
| Edack, q. b.....       | q. b., McCabe      |
| Reale, l. h.....       | l. h., Conti       |
| Juges, r. h.....       | r. h., Narducci    |
| Turbert, f. b.....     | f. b., Engle       |

Score by periods:

|                      |   |   |    |      |
|----------------------|---|---|----|------|
|                      | 1 | 2 | 3  | 4    |
| Providence '43.....  | 6 | 0 | 12 | 6-24 |
| Rhode Island '43.... | 0 | 7 | 0  | 0-7  |

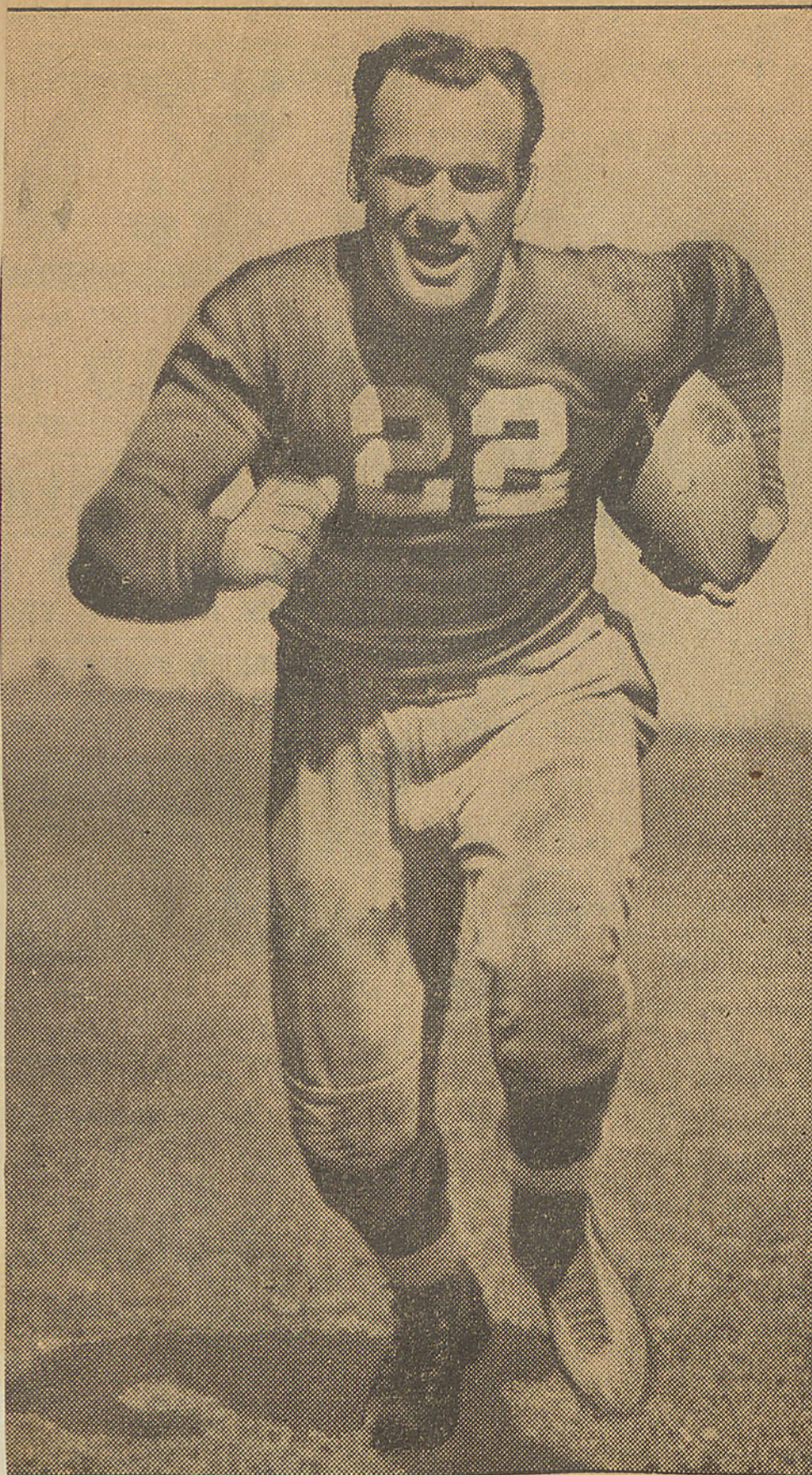
Touchdowns: Providence '43—Turbert 2, Vitale, Reale. Rhode Island '43—Narducci.

Points after touchdown: Rhode Island '43—French (placement).

Substitutions: Providence '43—Ends, Larkin; tackles, Pyne, Cimini, Ezyk; guards, Ditri, Cabe; centres, Koishner, Phiska, O'Toole; backs, Murphy, Fowler, Zenobia, O'Connell, Moore, Kowalski, Archille, Merola. Rhode Island '43—Ends, Bellino, Siteman, Arel, Small, Cardin; tackles, Pierik, Roberts, Zweir, Tanner; guards, Morel, Lees, Sposato; centres, Anger, Leshay; backs, Brzoza, Campanella, Bertwell, Cravinho.

Referee—E. J. Shaughnessy. Umpire—T. J. Murphy. Linesman—H. A. Wiper. Time—Four 12-minute periods.

## PROBLEM CHILD



The Friars of Providence College will have their hands full taking care of this baby tomorrow afternoon at Hendricken Field. He is Capt. Al Caisse of Niagara University's football team and a right pert halfback.

# Friars Hope to Even Series with Niagara

## Colorful Game Anticipated Tomorrow at Hendricken Field

BY HERB MURRAY, JR.

Providence College's Fighting Friars, tapering off with a light workout this morning, are ready to flash a newly polished offensive at Niagara's Purple Eagles when the Falls City football flock swoops into Hendricken Field tomorrow afternoon.

Meeting Niagara for the eighth time since the series opened in 1931, the Friars trail, four games to three; but in total points over that span the teams are only 10 points apart. Providence has scored 65 to Niagara's 75.

All the extra minutes added to the Providence practice schedule by the longer interval between the L. I. U. and Niagara contests have been employed by coaches, players and officials in striving to make the only Sunday game of the schedule a colorful affair.

Both teams, victors once and losers twice, hope to hit full stride in tomorrow's clash. Each club has talented performers fore and aft and the fact that the background of this series is one of nip and tuck battles lends strength to the belief that another high scoring tussle is in store.

The record of past games reveals that only once has one of the clubs been held scoreless, that occasion coming when Providence downed the Eagles, 7-0, in 1934. The record:

|                 |    |         |    |
|-----------------|----|---------|----|
| 1931 Providence | 13 | Niagara | 6  |
| 1933 Providence | 6  | Niagara | 7  |
| 1934 Providence | 7  | Niagara | 0  |
| 1935 Providence | 20 | Niagara | 6  |
| 1936 Providence | 6  | Niagara | 19 |
| 1937 Providence | 6  | Niagara | 17 |
| 1938 Providence | 7  | Niagara | 20 |

Passing through a difficult period

### LINEUPS AT HENDRICKEN FIELD

| PROVIDENCE                                    | NIAGARA   |
|---|---|
| Sullivan, le. (189).....(165) re., Spadaccini | Sweeney, lt. (200).....(201) rt., McGrath   |
| Carcieri, lg. (188).....(200) rg., Gutknecht  | Barnini, c. (175).....(205) c., O'Laughlin  |
| Esielonis (C) rg. (185).....(195) lg., Winsko | Avedisian, rt. (205).....(210) lt., Garlock   |
| Leo, re. (200).....(180) le., Bristol         | Pettine, qb. (165).....(210) qb., Aloia   |
| Nugent, lh. (170).....(190) rh., Caisse (C)   | McKinnon, rh. (185).....(185) lh., DeSantis   |
| Haponik, fb. (178).....(210) fb., Manesiotis  | Referee—J. J. Burke, Providence; Umpire—J. P. Haughey, Springfield; Linesman—R. T. Berry, Springfield; Field Judge—L. E. Ball, Mass. State. Time of Game—2:30 p. m. |

when injuries lowered the squad strength to the minimum the last three seasons, the Friars nevertheless have managed to score. It was against Niagara at the Falls City last year that the nickname Fighting Friars took root.

This year the outlook on the Providence side is far brighter. A few players whose services would be gladly used were they not on the injured list will have to sit on the sidelines but it's certain they'll be giving their full moral support to a fighting Providence club which has hit a fast pace in drills during the week.

The tentative Providence College starting team which Coach Hugh Devore and his aides, Joe Dulkie and Ed Crotty, have selected to face Niagara will have (from left to right) a 188-pound (average) line of Joe Sullivan, Paul Sweeney, Nick Carcieri, Johnny "Slip" Barnini, Capt. Stan Esielonis, Charlie Avedisian and Jim Leo.

ra, Friars' Formidable Foe This Afternoon

Game



The Purple Eagles who oppose Providence College this afternoon at Hendricken Field at 2 o'clock. From left to right, line, Spadaccini, McGrath, Meirer, Terzi, Winsko, Garlock and Bristol. Back row, Captain Caisse, Dennis, Aloia, DeSantis.

# Game at Hendricken Field Today Will Start at 2:30

Devore Expects Charges to  
Capitalize on Trickery and  
Passes Against Rivals.

By **BARNEY MADDEN**

Well drilled, and with experienced performers ready for every starting role, Providence College intends to make this afternoon's engagement at Hendricken Field with Rugged Niagara University a punitive undertaking, one that will wipe out the sting of a 20 to 7 beating administered by the Eagles last season.

Not only have the Fighting Friars experience in each berth, but they also have a trio of passers in their starting backfield, and as many replacements who are adept at firing aeriels. They have drilled long and hard during the past week in an attempt to further their ends' and backs' pass snagging faculties.

Thus, the fray which starts at 2:30 o'clock, is virtually certain to provide a full measure of thrills, for the invaders delight in overhead play too, and in Dan DeSantis boast an aerial artist who has been prominent even in defeat.

Inasmuch as the Eagles will outweigh the Friars, Coach Hugh Devore has schooled his charges in trickery and aerial warfare. The Friar mentor doesn't expect his boys to hammer very successfully at the Niagara wall, but the results of recent scrimmages have built up fond hopes for effecting attacking around the flanks and in the air.

The Eagles will have a bulge in the weights, largely because of the vastly greater heft of its starting backfield, which will outweigh the Friar openers 18 pounds per man. Along the frontier things are much more equitable, the Friars enjoying what edge there is—three pounds per man.

Only three sophomores will start for the Friars, but all three have proved their worth in combat. Joe Sullivan, LaSalle product, will open at left end, Nick Carcieri of East Greenwich Academy will start at left guard and Ed Haponik of Taunton is slated to open at fullback.

Providence's backfield also will have Jim Pettine at quarter, a much improved signal caller and blocker; Dan McKinnon, the versatile, hard running right halfback who needs only to hit the line a trifle lower to become an outstanding carrier and Vinny Nugent, fiery left halfback, whose recent scrimmage work has demonstrated that he is playing the best ball of his career.

If that quartet runs as hard as it has during the past week, Friar adherents look for unqualified success. Behind them are such threats as Bill Carter, Ray Roy, Joe Juges and Ed Queegan, the last three, sophomores of rare promise.

Twenty-seven players comprised the Niagara squad, which reached here yesterday and impressed onlookers by its speed and size in a brief workout at Hendricken Field. Roc Spadaccini and Curt Bristol, wingmen, are likely to cause the Friars as much trouble as any of the big Niagara backs, for they specialize in catching passes, thrown, as a general rule, by the accurate DeSantis.

Capt. Al Caisse, who received a shoulder injury a week ago, was not expected to make the trip, but he appeared loose enough in yesterday's signal drill and probably will be of considerable worth to his team today.

Injury to Jack O'Loughlin, 205-pound centre, necessitated the promotion of the 178-pound Joe Terzi last week and Ral Meirer (184) and Bern Dennis (188) have replaced Gutknecht (200) and Joe Melinovich (210) at guard and fullback.

The Eagles have lost to St. Lawrence and Canisius, their passes backfiring in the latter contest, and they have defeated a good Detroit Tech eleven. The Friars have won from Rhode Island, lost to St. Bonaventure and Long Island University.

## LINEUPS AT HENDRICKEN FIELD

| PROVIDENCE                               | NIAGARA              |
|--|----------------------|
| Sullivan, le (189).....                  | (165) re. Spadaccini |
| Sweeney, lt (200).....                   | (201) rt, McGrath    |
| Carcieri, lg (188).....                  | (184) rg, Meirer     |
| Barnini, c (175).....                    | (178) c, Terzi       |
| Esielonis (C) rg (185).....              | (195) lg, Winsko     |
| Avedisian, rt (205).....                 | (210) lt, Garlock    |
| Leo, re (200).....                       | (180) le, Bristol    |
| Pettine, qb (165).....                   | (210) qb, Aloia      |
| Nugent, lh (170).....                    | (190) rh, Caisse (C) |
| McKinnon, rh (185).....                  | (185) lh, DeSantis   |
| Haponik, fb (178).....                   | (188) fb, Dennis     |
| Referee—J. J. Burke, Providence; Umpire  |                      |
| —J. P. Haughey, Springfield; Linesman—R. |                      |
| T. Berry, Springfield; Field Judge—L. E. |                      |
| Ball, Mass. State. Time of Game—2:30     |                      |
| p. m.                                    |                      |



... READY FOR NIAGARA: Providence College sophomores, showing left to right: Frank Franco, quarterback; Bill Reilly, tackle, and Sam Iorio, half-back, as they facetiously demonstrate defence against field goals while preparing for this afternoon's game with Niagara, the only Sunday encounter scheduled for this season at Hendricken Field.

# PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

## TURNS TABLES ON

### NIAGARA, 14-6

#### Dan McKinnon Puts Eagles To Flight in P. C. Victory

Averages Five Yards on 23

Tries.—Avedisian Runs 80

Yards to Score.

#### P. C.-NIAGARA STATISTICS

|                        | P. C. | Niagara. |
|------------------------|-------|----------|
| Yards gained scrimmage | 201   | 104      |
| Lost from scrimmage    | 21    | 12       |
| Passes attempted       | 5     | 5        |
| Passes completed       | 3     | 1        |
| Passes intercepted     | 2     | 1        |
| Yards gained, passing  | 46    | 26       |
| First downs            | 13    | 8        |
| Number of punts        | 5     | 6        |
| Average length         | 47    | 49       |
| Yardage, punt returns  | 10    | 25       |
| Penalties              | 4     | 0        |
| Yards lost penalties   | 25    | 0        |
| Fumbles                | 1     | 1        |
| Fumbles recovered by   | 2     | 0        |

#### BY BARNEY MADDEN

One brilliant bit of defensive adroitness that converted an opponent field goal attempt into an 80-yard touchdown run, a beautifully executed touchdown aerial and two placidly booted placements gave a much improved Providence College eleven a 14 to 6 triumph over the aggressive Purple Eagles of Niagara University yesterday afternoon at Hendricken Field.

Some 3500 enthused fans watched the rousing scrap that was enlivened by constant menacing offensives and sparkling individual achievements which threatened momentarily to throw the tight struggle into a high scoring spree. They roared with approval as the alert Friars converted opportunities into touchdowns and established a victory margin as decisive as their territorial and statistical superiority.

The teams were well matched, each stronger on attack than defence, but in the final analysis it was the superior power of the Friars that prevailed.

An indecisive first period had been chronicled with a brief paragraph for the Friars' inaugural foray, which petered out after driving 28 yards, when the invaders intercepted Joe Juges's pass early in the second period and launched a withering offensive. Unfortunately for the Eagles, their own onslaught created the situation that produced the game's first touchdown, scored by Charley Avedisian of the Friars.

Joe Terzi, Eagle centre, had carried Juges's pass back to the Friar 45, whence Bern Dennis smashed his way to the 34 for the first Niagara first down. Under full steam now, the Eagles attacked furiously and in two bursts of speed their Dan DeSantis penetrated to the Friar 14.

There the Friars began to fight and yielded only three yards in as many smashes. First Horace Marone, who did a grand job at tackle, then Slip Barnini and Nick Carcieri smacked down carriers and Dan McKinnon ruined a pass play, adding one more bit of brilliance to the finest performance he has ever given.

So, on fourth down, Bill Flaherty, a place-kick specialist, was rushed in to attempt a field goal, but Charley Avedisian crashed through, blocked the kick, picked up the ball and raced exactly 80 yards for a touchdown. Alex Wasilewski was sent in by the Friar staff to convert, and convert he did.

\* \* \*

Providence's other touchdown came late in the fourth period when the ubiquitous Barnini intercepted a DeSantis aerial on the Niagara 22 and carried back to the 10, aided by fast assembling and hard hitting blocking. Joe Juges sliced off three yards but the Eagles threw back the next two smashes, Dennis dominating that stand.

But Juges, oblivious of the onrush of potential tacklers, faded back on fourth down and floated a perfect centre-alley pass to Joe Sullivan in the end zone, the play being so flawlessly executed that McKinnon also was clear in the end zone, but out in the flat. Wasilewski made another brief appearance and the score was 14 to 6.

In the interim, the Eagles concentrated their power for a 91-yard drive that produced a touchdown in the early part of the third period. Having taken the ball on downs on their nine as they clamped down on a Friar attack that had carried 74 yards, the Eagles rolled to a touchdown in nine plays, Dennis and DeSantis running powerfully behind blocking that was crisp and decisive. Dennis contributed the longest single gain, a 24-yarder on a reverse from DeSantis.



DeSantis climaxed the drive with a pass to Roc Spadaccini from the 26-yard stripe, where the ground attack showed signs of stalling. Spadaccini, a fine end, overpowered his defender in the struggle for the ball. That touchdown put the Eagles very much in the game, for at the time the Friars had only seven points, and

when Flaherty attempted to convert the situation was tense.

Avedisian, however, was still in there and he knocked the kick far enough off line to spoil it.

\* \* \*

Niagara threatened only one other time, gaining possession on the Friar 20 at the end of the third quarter when Providence was penalized for roughness while a punted ball was in the air.

\* \* \*

The Friar ends, who had a big day all around, put a quick end to that menace. Johnny Stonkus, replacement for Jimmy Leo, a defensive standout, smeared the first rush for a loss. As the fourth period opened DeSantis fumbled and Sullivan recovered on the Friar 17.

\* \* \*

McKinnon verged on greatness yesterday. He carried 23 times for a net gain of 117 yards—slightly better than five yards a try—and backed up the line in fine style. He played 60 minutes, at right half, carrying on for the ill and injured Ray Kowalski, Bill Carter and Johnny Yockers. He failed to gain only twice.

\* \* \*

Carcieri and Esielonis, the guards, played the full game and played especially well, while Marone, Avedisian and Barnini, as usual, made vital contributions. The wings, Leo, Sullivan and Stonkus, did a fine job stopping the Niagara sweeps.

\* \* \*

Providence threatened in every period. In the first they marched 28 yards to the 20; in the second Avedisian scored; in the third they drove 76 yards to the nine before being stopped and in the fourth they marched 73 yards to the seven before the Eagles hurled them back.

\* \* \*

The Eagles's drives were 91 yards for a touchdown and 34 in the second, to the 11, where the play which led to the first P. C. touchdown was started.

\* \* \*

McKinnon had runs of 10, 15, 9, 14 and 11 yards among his souvenirs of the day.

| PROVIDENCE (14)  |            | NIAGARA (6)      |  |
|------------------|------------|------------------|--|
| Sullivan, l. e.  | .....      | l. e., Bristol   |  |
| Sweeney, l. t.   | .....      | l. t., Garlock   |  |
| Carcieri, l. g.  | .....      | l. g., Winsko    |  |
| Barnini, c.      | .....      | c., O'Laughlin   |  |
| Esielonis, r. g. | .....      | r. g., Meierer   |  |
| Avedisian, r. t. | .....      | r. t., McGrath   |  |
| Leo, r. e.       | .....      | r. e., McAninch  |  |
| Pettine, q. b.   | .....      | q. b., Yurkonis  |  |
| Nugent, l. h.    | .....      | l. h., De Santis |  |
| McKinnon, r. h.  | .....      | r. h., Drugan    |  |
| Haponik, f. b.   | .....      | f. b., Dennis    |  |
| Score by periods | 1 2 3 4    |                  |  |
| Providence       | 0 7 0 7-14 |                  |  |
| Niagara          | 0 0 6 0-6  |                  |  |

Touchdowns: Providence — Avedisian (blocked field goal), Sullivan (pass from Juges, sub for Nugent); Niagara—Spadaccini (sub for McAninch) (pass from De Santis).

Points after touchdown: Providence—Wasilewski 2 (placements).  
 Substitutions: Providence—Backs, Juges, Wasilewski, Roy, Shattuck; end, Stonkus; tackle, Marone. Niagara—Backs, Aloia, Melinovich, Manesiotis; ends, Spadaccini, Flaherty; tackles, Holland, Piskor, Viavada.  
 Referee—J. J. Burke (Providence); Umpire—J. P. Haughey (Springfield); Field Judge—L. E. Hall (Mass. State); Linesman—R. T. Berry (Springfield). Time of periods—15 minutes.

# TYPHOID STRIKES TWO P.C. GRIDMEN, TRAINER, STUDENT

Father Quinn, Athletic Director,  
Also Believed Infected,  
Taken to Hospital.

## "MAL" BROWN AMONG ILL

Halfback Kowalski, Guard Alexakos  
Others; Kitchen Employee Held  
as Probable Carrier

Two members of the Providence College football squad, their trainer, and a student assistant to the athletic director have been stricken with typhoid, and the athletic director, Rev. Robert G. Quinn, is suspected of having contracted the disease, Dr. George F. Johnson, deputy superintendent of health, said yesterday.

A kitchen employe, suspected of being the germ carrier, is being held for observation at Charles V. Chapin Hospital.

All members of the football squad, their coaches, managers and other officials connected with the team, lined up in the college clinic last night and were given anti-typhoid inoculations by Dr. Fred Burns. The serum was obtained from Chapin Hospital.

### Stricken at Home

Dr. Johnson said the outbreak was not concerned in any way with the student body of the college and should not interfere with any college activities "as it is essentially a pre-school condition."

Raymond Kowalski, sophomore halfback of Adams, Mass., and Theodore Alexakos, junior guard of Draught, Mass., are in the Chapin hospital, but doctors said last night their condition is not critical.

Malcolm Brown, Negro trainer of all athletic teams and former back at the college in his student days, is critically ill at the same hospital.

Paul Dunne, of 93 Stafford road, Fall River, a Senior, manager of the football team last year and this year an aide to Father Quinn, was stricken with the disease while at his home.

### Finally Diagnosed

Father Quinn, who has been ill since Saturday, is in St. Joseph's Hospital, and doctors expect laboratory tests to show today whether he has the disease. Father Quinn is a son of Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees.

"The boys all came to college on Aug. 21 for the pre-season football practice and were domiciled at Guzman Hall," Dr. Johnson said. "They ate and slept there. On Sept. 14 a young man came to work in the kitchen up there. The first symptoms of the disease appeared Sept. 24 when Brown and Kowalski were taken ill.

"They first were sent to St. Joseph's Hospital but on Oct. 10 were transferred to the Chapin Hospital, where they were placed under observation for several days. Their cases were finally diagnosed as typhoid.

"Dunne was taken sick last Friday, and the health department received a report from Fall River that he had typhoid fever. Alexakos was sent to the Chapin Hospital yesterday, where his case was diagnosed as typhoid. Father Quinn was sent to St. Joseph's Hospital."

### Must See Reports

"It is to be presumed that all of the cases resulted from a single source of infection at one time," said Dr. Johnson, speaking in the absence of Dr. Michael J. Nestor, superintendent of health, who is out of the city.

"In all of these cases," Dr. Johnson added, "the first symptoms of illness were noted before Oct. 1. No illnesses or suspicious symptoms have been reported since Oct. 1.

"Today, 16 days after the last known occurrence of illness, the situation appears under control and we hope this is the end of it."

Dr. Edwin B. O'Reilly of 813 Smith street, who attended Father Quinn, said last night that he will not be able to say definitely whether the priest has typhoid until he receives the laboratory reports today.

### Played in Two Games

Kowalski and Alexakos both played in the first two football games, against Rhode Island State on Sept. 22, and against St. Bonaventure on Sept. 29.

After the latter game it was reported that Kowalski had contracted a cold. He accompanied the squad to New York for the game against Long Island University, Oct. 6, but upon arrival at New York he suffered a recurrence of what was thought to be the grippe and he was put to bed.

He remained in bed throughout the game and until the team was ready to return home.

Alexakos played against Long Island but has not played since. He has had an injured ankle, in addition to symptoms of illness.

Brown, most seriously ill, is a native of Amherst, Mass., where he was a star high school athlete. He was an outstanding back on the college team under Archie Golembeski. He was graduated in 1933 and has been trainer for the college ever since.

## Four Friar Typhoid Cases Laid to Pre-Term Football

Main Student Body Not Affected by Outbreak.  
Employee at Guzman Hall Believed Carrier.  
Now Under Control

Four cases of typhoid and two suspected cases have occurred at Providence College among students and others either on or connected with the football team, it was announced today by Dr. George F. Johnson, deputy superintendent of health here.

Dr. Johnson said three typhoid patients at Charles V. Chapin Hospital are Raymond Kowalski, Theodore Alexakos, and Malcolm Brown.

Alexakos, a junior and a guard on the football team, comes from Dracut, Mass.

Kowalski, a Sophomore and a halfback, comes from Adams, Mass.

### Fr. Quinn in Hospital

Brown is the college's colored trainer of all athletics teams. He was a back at Providence College in his student days under former Coach Archie Golembeski. He comes from Amherst, Mass., where he was a star high school athlete.

Fr. Robert G. Quinn, director of athletics, is a suspected case at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Also at Chapin Hospital, Dr. Johnson said, is an employe in the kitchen at Guzman Hall. He was sent to the hospital today as a suspected carrier of typhoid.

Paul Dunne, of 93 Stafford road, Fall River, a senior, manager of the football team last year and this year an aide to Fr. Quinn, also has typhoid and is at Fall River, Dr. Johnson said.

### Statement of Dr. Johnson:

"The boys all came to college on Aug. 21 for the pre-season football

practice and were domiciled at Guzman Hall. They ate and slept there. On Sept. 14 a young man came to work in the kitchen up there. The first symptoms of the disease appeared Sept. 24 when Malcolm Brown who ate but did not live at Guzman Hall, and Kowalski were taken ill. They were first sent to St. Joseph's Hospital but on Oct. 10 were transferred to the Chapin hospital, where they were placed under observation for several days.

### Diagnosed As Typhoid

Their cases were finally diagnosed as typhoid. Dunne was taken sick last Friday and the health department received a report from Fall River that he had typhoid fever. Alexakos was sent to the Chapin Hospital yesterday, where his case was diagnosed as typhoid. Fr. Quinn was sent to St. Joseph's yesterday, and his case is suspected as typhoid.

"Today the kitchen attendant was sent to the Chapin Hospital as a suspected carrier of typhoid. He is under observation.

### Under Control

"It is to be presumed that all of the above cases resulted from a single source of infection at one time. In all of these cases, the first symptoms of illness were noted before October 1st. No illnesses or suspicious symptoms have been reported since October 1st.

"Today, 14 days after the last known occurrence of illness the situation appears under control and we hope this is the end of it. This outbreak is not concerned in any way with the student body of the college and should not interfere with any college activities, as it is essentially a pre-school condition."

# FR. DILLON SAYS TYPHOID CHECKED

OCT 18 1939

Providence College Head Also  
States Fr. Quinn Has  
Fever Attack.

After it was confirmed this morning that Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O. P., director of athletics of Providence College, is suffering from the typhoid fever previously discovered in two members of the football squad, a trainer, and an athletic assistant, Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., president of the college, issued a statement in which he said investigations show that no further infection exists and there is no danger of spread of the disease.

Fr. Dillon said that Dr. Frederic J. Burns and Dr. Edwin B. O'Reilly, the college physicians, advised him that Fr. Quinn's case has been diagnosed definitely as typhoid. Dr. O'Reilly so informed the Evening Bulletin, and also reported the finding to the city health department. The athletic director will remain a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, where he has been since he was taken ill Saturday.

### Condition Critical

Malcolm H. Brown, Negro trainer and the first to be stricken with the disease, remained in a critical condition at Charles V. Chapin Hospital, where he is suffering from lobar pneumonia as well as typhoid. Brown has had three blood transfusions and was to be given a fourth today.

Also at Chapin, but not critically ill, are Raymond Kowalski, Sophomore halfback, of Adams, Mass., and Theodore Alexakos, Junior guard, of Dracut, Mass., Paul Dunne of 93 Stafford road, Fall River, a Senior, manager of the football team last year and this year an aide to Fr. Quinn, is confined in Fall River.

As Fr. Dillon, who pointed out that he was relying upon "the assurance of the doctors and the laboratory findings," voiced confidence that there is no cause for alarm, it was also disclosed that the Providence College football eleven will play its scheduled game with American International College of Springfield, Mass., at Cranston Stadium Friday night. College authorities so informed the Springfield college by telephone this morning.

### Injected Serum

Last night all members of the football squad, their coaches, managers and other officials connected with the team lined up in the college clinic and were given anti-typhoid inoculations by Dr. Burns. The serum was obtained from Chapin Hospital.

A kitchen employe, suspected of being the germ carrier, is being held at the hospital for observation. The hospital said today that a typhoid blood test given the suspect was positive, indicating that he may have had the malady at some time. He is now ill.

Fr. Dillon's official statement follows:

"I have been advised this morning by the college physicians, Drs. Burns and O'Reilly, that Fr. Quinn's case has been diagnosed as typhoid fever. The doctors have assured me that there is no cause for alarm among the student body.

"From the time when the first case was suspected, a very complete investigation has been carried out as to the origin of the disease, and every precaution was taken to prevent a spread of the disease.

"The investigation consisted in culturing all kitchens, and other places where food might have been contaminated, the drinking fountains, milk supply, sinks and lavatories. All these investigations proved there to be no further infection present.

"All cases of the illness were among the football players and staff resident at Guzman Hall prior to the opening of College. With the opening of the fall term, the student body resided in Aquinas Hall, the new dormitory on the campus, where entirely new kitchen was installed, and a new staff employed to handle the food.

"The football players, and those closely associated with them, have had their blood examined and been inoculated at the student health service. Because of the assurance of the doctors and the laboratory findings, I feel confident that there is not only no cause for alarm, but there is absolutely no danger of the disease spreading."

# OFFICIALS ASSERT TYPHOID STOPPED

Dr. Smith and Father Dillon  
Say Danger of Further In-  
fection Is Past.

## GAME WILL BE PLAYED

American International College to  
Meet P. C. Here Tomorrow;  
Father Quinn Has Fever

Definite assurances that the typhoid situation at Providence College is under control and that there is no danger of further infection were given yesterday by Dr. Joseph Smith, deputy superintendent of health, and by Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., president of the college.

Russell H. Peterson, athletic director of American International College of Springfield, said last night his team would play the scheduled football game with Providence College at Cranston Stadium tomorrow night, upon receipt of written assurance that his athletes were in no danger.

### Sends Letter

This assurance was given in a letter sent to him yesterday by Dr. Smith, as follows:

"This is to inform you that there is no danger that any members of your football squad will be infected with typhoid fever or subject to quarantine during your stay in Providence. For your information, the situation is entirely under control and all cases, carriers and suspects, have been isolated and will not be in contact with any member of your squad."

Father Dillon announced yesterday that Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O. P., athletic director at the college, has been pronounced a typhoid patient. Father Quinn, son of Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees, will remain at St. Joseph's Hospital. His condition was said last night to be "good."

### Brown Seriously Ill

Laboratory tests at Charles V. Chapin Hospital disclosed yesterday that a kitchen employe, suspected of being the carrier of the typhoid germ, is infected and may have had the disease for some time. He is ill at the hospital.

Malcolm Brown, who has been trainer of all teams at the college since his graduation in 1933, remained the most seriously ill of the six cases reported. At Chapin Hospital last night doctors said "he is very sick, but he is holding his own."

In addition to typhoid, Brown is afflicted with lumbar pneumonia, and has been given four blood transfusions.

Also at Chapin Hospital are Raymond Kowalski, sophomore halfback, and Theodore Alexakos, junior guard, but they are not critically ill. In Fall River, Paul Dunne of 93 Stafford road, that city, an aide to Father Quinn and a senior at the college, is ill with typhoid, but not in critical condition.

### Official Statement

Father Dillon's official statement on the situation is as follows:

"I have been advised this morning by the college physicians, Drs. Burns and O'Reilly, that Fr. Quinn's case has been diagnosed as typhoid fever. The doctors have assured me that there is no cause for alarm among the student body.

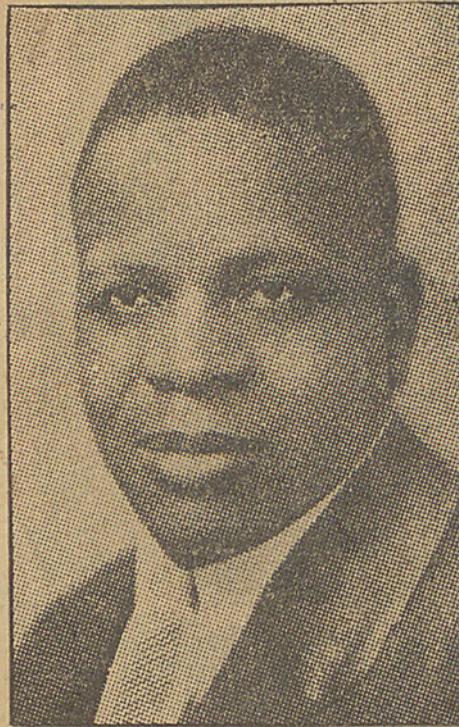
"From the time when the first case was suspected, a very complete investigation has been carried out as to the origin of the disease, and every precaution was taken to prevent a spread of the disease.

"The investigation consisted in culturing all kitchens, and other places where food might have been contaminated, the drinking fountains, milk supply, sinks and lavatories. All these investigations proved there to be no further infection present.

"All cases of the illness were among the football players and staff resident at Guzman Hall prior to the opening of College. With the opening of the fall term, the student body resided in Aquinas Hall, the new dormitory on the campus, where entirely new kitchen was installed, and a new staff employed to handle the food.

"The football players, and those closely associated with them, have had their blood examined and been inoculated at the student health service. Because of the assurance of the doctors and the laboratory findings, I feel confident that there is not only no cause for alarm, but there is absolutely no danger of the disease spreading."

*Typhoid Victim*



MALCOLM H. BROWN

## P. C. TRAINER DIES OF TYPHOID FEVER

Malcolm H. Brown Was One  
of 6 Stricken; Pneumonia  
Then Set In.

Malcolm Hollis ("Mal") Brown, class of '33, popular colored trainer of Providence College athletic teams, died at 12:15 o'clock today at Charles V. Chapin Hospital, victim of an outbreak of typhoid fever among players and others connected with the Friar football squad.

Brown, whose case was the only one deemed critical among six because complicated by pneumonia, had become, since taking over the training of the Providence College athletes in 1933, a campus institution. Graduates carried away memories of Harkins Hall, Hendricken Field, and Mal Brown.

His death came at a time when the campus had heard that, while still critically ill, he was "holding his own" and might even have slightly improved.

Rev. Robert G. Quinn, director of athletics at Providence College, two members of the football team, a student assistant to Fr. Quinn, and a football training table kitchen employe are the other sufferers from typhoid. Laboratory tests at Chapin Hospital yesterday supported the suspicion that the kitchen employe was the carrier.

As Brown lay ill at Chapin Hospital, Russell H. Patterson, athletics director at American International College, Springfield, Mass., received assurances from Dr. Joseph Smith, deputy superintendent of health here, that players on the Springfield team would not be endangered by meeting the Friar squad at Cranston Stadium tomorrow night. Patterson said the game would go on as scheduled.

Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., president of the college, issued the following statement:

"We at Providence College are deeply grieved over Malcolm Brown's death. Providence College has lost a loyal alumnus, a devoted friend and a capable trainer. He has been at Providence College for 12 years and proved himself of exemplary moral character, a solidly pious Christian gentleman, possessing the virtues of the highest type of manhood. Without question he was the most popular man on the campus.

"It is indeed unfortunate that the ravages of pneumonia complicated his illness, for as doctors have indicated to me, his chances otherwise would have been better for a successful fight.

"In the name of the administration and faculty, and in my own name, I extend sincere sympathy to his family and assure them that Malcolm was well prepared for his eternal reward, for he was daily communicant at the college chapel, and was prepared for death by Rev. F. A. Howley, O.P."

In addition to typhoid fever, Brown was afflicted with lumbar pneumonia and had received four blood transfusions.

"Mal" Brown entered Providence College in 1927.

### Played Football

"Mal," also known as "M. Hollis," depending on the amount of dignity athletes and students wished to confer on him at any particular moment, hailed from Amherst, Mass., where he was voted the greatest all-around athlete in the history of the local high school. He was born Aug. 21, 1905.

He attended Connecticut State College for a while and then transferred to Providence College. He was a member of the varsity football team under former Coach Archie Golembeski, being a dependable halfback.

"Mal" helped in the athletic department in his last year at college, and after his graduation stayed on as trainer. His disposition was sunny and fun-loving, just the cure for an athlete who came in bruised or battered from the field of play. He was a master psychologist. Many an athlete who was on the point of packing his duds and going home, for some supposed grievance, forgot his troubles after a talk with "Mal."

### Familiar Figure

He trained the football, baseball and basketball squads, and in the off season helped keep Hendricken Field in shape. At football games "Mal" was a familiar figure, his inevitable black derby hat cocked on one side of his head, running onto the field to minister to a player. When the late Jack Flynn was coach of baseball, "Mal" was his right-hand man in more ways than one. To fool the opponents, Flynn had "Mal" give the signals from the bench, instead of himself.

[Redacted]

[Redacted]

[Redacted]

[Redacted]

[Redacted]



# Malcolm Brown, Popular Trainer At Providence College, is Dead

## VICTIM OF TYPHOID FEVER AND PNEUMONIA

*Paid Stirring Tribute By  
Fr. Dillon; Funeral  
Planned Tomorrow*

The outbreak of typhoid fever among players and others connected with the Providence College football squad yesterday claimed in death Malcolm Hollis ("Mal") Brown, class of '33, popular colored trainer of athletic teams at the college. He died yesterday at 1:15 p. m. at the Charles V. Chapin Hospital, where he was being treated with five others for the disease.

Brown's case became critical when it was complicated with pneumonia.

A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Pius Church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot at Amherst, Mass.

Rev. Robert G. Quinn, director of athletics at Providence College, two members of the football team, a student assistant to Fr. Quinn, and a football training table kitchen employe are the other sufferers from typhoid. Laboratory tests at Chapin Hospital Wednesday supported the suspicion that the kitchen employe was the carrier.

Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., president of the college, issued the following statement:

"We at Providence College are deeply grieved over Malcolm Brown's death. Providence College has lost a loyal alumnus, a devoted friend and a capable trainer. He has been at Providence College for 12 years and proved himself of exemplary moral character, a solidly Christian gentleman, possessing the virtues of the highest type of manhood. Without question he was the most popular man on the campus.

"It is indeed unfortunate that the ravages of pneumonia complicated his illness, for as doctors have indicated to me, his chances otherwise would have been better for a successful fight.

"In the name of the administration and faculty, and in my own name, I extend sincere sympathy to his family and assure them that Malcolm was well prepared for his eternal reward, for he was daily communicant at the college chapel, and was prepared for death by Rev. F. A. Howley, O.P."

In addition to typhoid fever, Brown was afflicted with lumbar pneumonia and had received four blood transfusions.

"Mal" Brown entered Providence College in 1927.

### Played Football

"Mal," also known as "M. Hollis," depending on the amount of dignity athletes and students wished to confer on him at any particular moment, hailed from Amherst, Mass., where he was voted the greatest all-around athlete in the history of the local high school. He was born Aug. 21, 1905.

He attended Connecticut State College for a while and then transferred to Providence College. He was a member of the varsity football team under former Coach Archie Golembeski, being a dependable halfback.

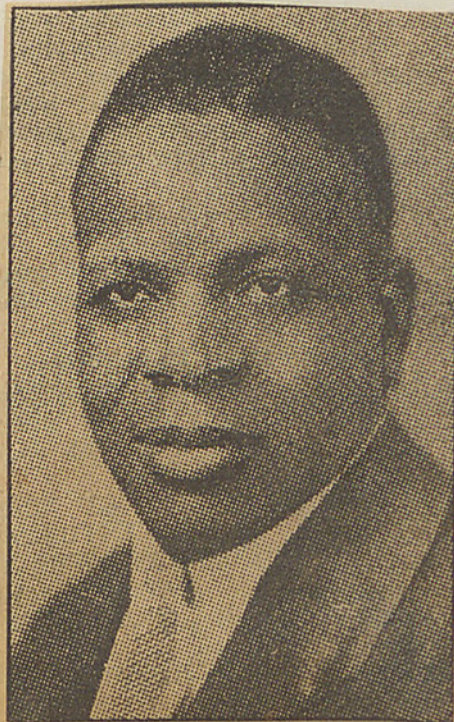
"Mal" helped in the athletic department in his last year at college, and after his graduation stayed on as trainer. His disposition was sunny and fun-loving, just the cure for an athlete who came in bruised or battered from the field of play. He was a master psychologist. Many an athlete who was on the point of packing his duds and going home, for some supposed grievance, forgot his troubles after a talk with "Mal."

### Familiar Figure

He trained the football, baseball and basketball squads, and in the off season helped keep Hendricken Field in shape. At football games "Mal" was a familiar figure, his inevitable black derby hat cocked on one side of his head, running onto the field to minister to a player. When the late Jack Flynn was coach of baseball, "Mal" was his right-hand man in more ways than one. To fool the opponents, Flynn had "Mal" give the signals from the bench, instead of himself.

Even in his undergraduate days Brown attained more than ordinary popularity at the college. No senior ever received a more rousing ovation than he did on his commencement day. While a student he became a convert to Catholicism. He was a fixture at all Providence College gatherings.

Brown was unmarried. He roomed at 17 Eaton street, near the college, but took his meals at the college.



Malcolm Brown

# SORROW OVER THE CAMPUS

PROVIDENCE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1939



Casket of Malcolm Hollis ("Mal") Brown, Colored Athletic Trainer at Providence College, Who Died from Typhoid Fever Thursday, is Being Carried Into Harkins Hall, Where Funeral Will Be Conducted at 8:15 O'Clock This Morning with a Solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. Pius Church at 9 O'Clock. Rarely Are Funerals Conducted at the College.

## FINAL RITES TODAY FOR "MAL" BROWN

### Solemn Requiem Mass to Be Celebrated in St. Pius Church

Funeral services will be held this morning in Harkins Hall, Providence College, at 8:15 o'clock for Malcolm Hollis ("Mal") Brown, Negro athletic trainer, who died of typhoid fever Thursday at Charles V. Chapin Hospital. A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9 o'clock in St. Pius Church, and burial will be in the family plot at Amherst, Mass.

Scores of Providence College students submitted to voluntary inoculation for typhoid yesterday, although Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O. P., dean of the college, said that in his opinion there was no further danger of spread of the infection, as the period of incubation for those exposed had now ended.

Brown was one of six men at the college connected with the football squad who developed typhoid. The other five included Rev. Robert G. Quinn, director of athletics.

# THE COWL

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 20, 1939

## P. C. Institution Passes With Death of Trainer

### 'Mal' Was Friend, Advisor to Numerous Friar Athletes

Twelve years ago this fall a dusky dynamo came to Providence from Amherst high where he had compiled an enviable athletic record, little realizing that he would become a distinct institution in the life here at the college. Yesterday, however, that institution was no more, when Mal Brown passed to his eternal reward shortly after noon at the Charles V. Chapin hospital.

His hearty laugh will no longer be heard from the locker room; no more will the chubby Mal with his familiar gait traverse the corridors of Harkins Hall; never again will you see him sprint, first aid kit in hand, onto the athletic field to administer to the hurts of some injured Friar. That part of the tradition will no longer function but the fond memory of Mal's innumerable virtues will forever be remembered by generations past, present and future connected in any way with Providence College.

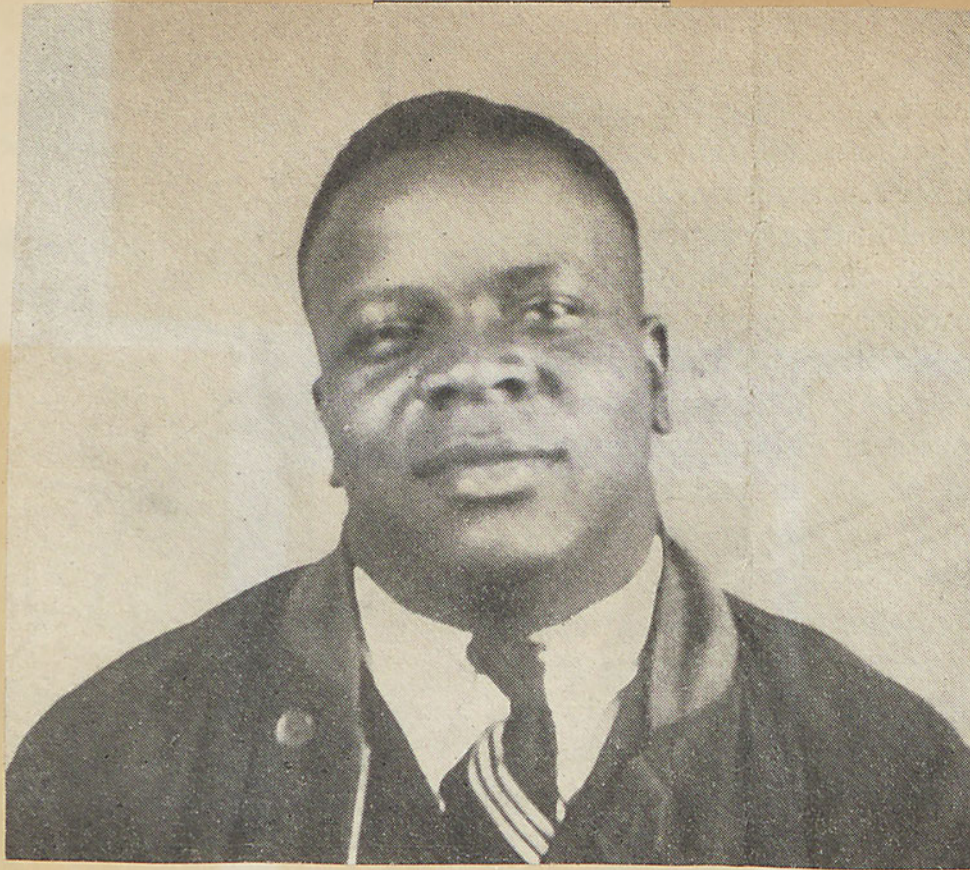
Mal was, first of all, a humble, exemplary, Catholic gentleman. His humility knew no bounds and not once could it be said that he couldn't find time to avail himself to the many requests of his athletes. Whether you

were a star performer on the first team or a third string substitute made no difference to Mal. Everyone was given the same consideration.

His rubbing table was a conditioner in more ways than one. In addition to getting rid of their physical hurts through him, the players found Mal an easy man in whom they could confide; a ready and sympathetic listener to all sorts of troubles dealing with love affairs, family squabbles, difficulties in the class room or athletics. There were several cases in the past eight years where his few words of advice and encouragement prevented many an athlete from quitting under pressure to spur them on to greater achievement. Numerous athletes will tell you themselves that it was Mal whom they sought whenever their spirits were broken down.

It was under this role of an understanding friend and advisor to the boys that Mal accomplished the most good. It made him indirectly responsible for the success attained by Providence teams and those of several individual stars. It is by no means an overstatement to say that Mal Brown was to Providence College what the immortal Knute Rockne was to Notre Dame. Although "Rock" passed on eight years ago his name still remains fresh in the minds of football lovers the country over, especially those who came in contact with him during his years at the South Bend institution. And so will the name of Mal Brown occupy a similar place in the hearts of P.C. men for years to come.

## "Mal"



The lives of men are deeply affected by those with whom they come in contact, and the influence of some associations is lasting and beneficial. For the past decade Providence College has been richer for the ennobling influence of Mal Brown.

First as a student, then as a trainer, Mal was the friend, counsellor, confidant, and mediator for all who entered the College of which he became a part. His genial guidance was tempered with a kindness that was the overflow of his charity and the love for God and his fellowmen was great.

No more will his hearty laugh echo through the corridors, no more will he be at the door to greet the freshmen or send the graduates on the way; but Providence men will always remember and be encouraged by the memory of Mal Brown.

# P. C. Sadly Holds Last Rites for Its Popular Trainer

Student Body, Faculty and Many Alumni Attend Mass for "Mal" Brown.—Tebbetts, Soar and Others Send Flowers

Their heads bowed in grief and prayer for a departed friend who was virtually an institution at Providence College, students, friends and faculty of the college paid final tribute today to Malcolm Hollis Brown, popular athletic trainer, who died Thursday noon.

His death was attributed to typhoid fever complicated by pneumonia. Five others identified with athletics at the college, including Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O. P., director of athletics, are suffering from typhoid.

#### Fr. Dillon Is Celebrant

Very Rev. John Jordan Dillon, O. P., President of Providence College, was celebrant of a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Pius Church, Elm-hurst avenue. Rev. James L. McKenney, O. P., of the faculty, was deacon, and Rev. F. A. Howley, O. P., former athletic director, who prepared "Mal" Brown for death, was sub-deacon.

The church was filled with students, faculty, friends of the college and parishioners of St. Pius Church. A procession led by alumni and students was conducted from Harkins Hall, where the body had lain in the main parlor near the rotunda since Friday noon, to the church. As the cortege approached the church, the line divided and formed a guard of honor for the hearse.

#### Faculty in Procession

Previously the entire faculty headed by Rev. A. H. Chandler, O. P., dean, and Rev. Daniel M. Galliher, O. P., registrar, walked along Sophomore Lane to the church. Rev. Charles M. Mulvey, O. P., pastor of the church, was seated in the sanctuary.

Floral tributes which had been placed near the bier in the main parlor were placed in the hearse alongside the casket. The tributes were from Rhode Island State College Athletic Association, George Tebbetts, catcher on the Detroit American League baseball team, an alumnus; John E. Farrell, former graduate manager; Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, secretary-treasurer of the alumni association; Henry (Hank) Soar, former football luminary at the college and now of the New York Giants Professional football team; Rev. Paul J. Redmond, director of the Holy Name Journal in New York and a member of the first Friar football squad.

Tributes and spiritual bouquets were given also by members of Mal Brown's family, the faculty and students.

Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O. P., of the college faculty, played the organ and led the college choir of priests and students, in a special musical program.

#### Prominent Alumni Return

Prominent alumni who returned to attend the mass included United States District Attorney J. Howard McGrath, Joseph O. McGee, former head football coach; Representative Justin P. McCarthy, president; Charles Shea, vice president, and Dr. O'Neill, secretary-treasurer of the Providence College Athletic Association; Dr. Arthur L. Quirk, baseball coach; Thomas H. Bride, Jr., former assistant football coach; Joseph L. Breen, Dr. Francis Holland and John E. Farrell, former graduate manager.

Hugh Devore, head football coach; Edward Crotty, basketball coach; Albert (the General) McClellan, former basketball coach of Salem, Mass.; Jack Eagan, former baseball coach, and the following who also acted as honorary bearers:

Joseph L. McAndrew, John Keating, Charles Verde, Silvio Batastini, Robert Schiffman, Joseph Nugent, Joseph McHenry, Thomas Trainor, Edward Plunkett and William Robinson.

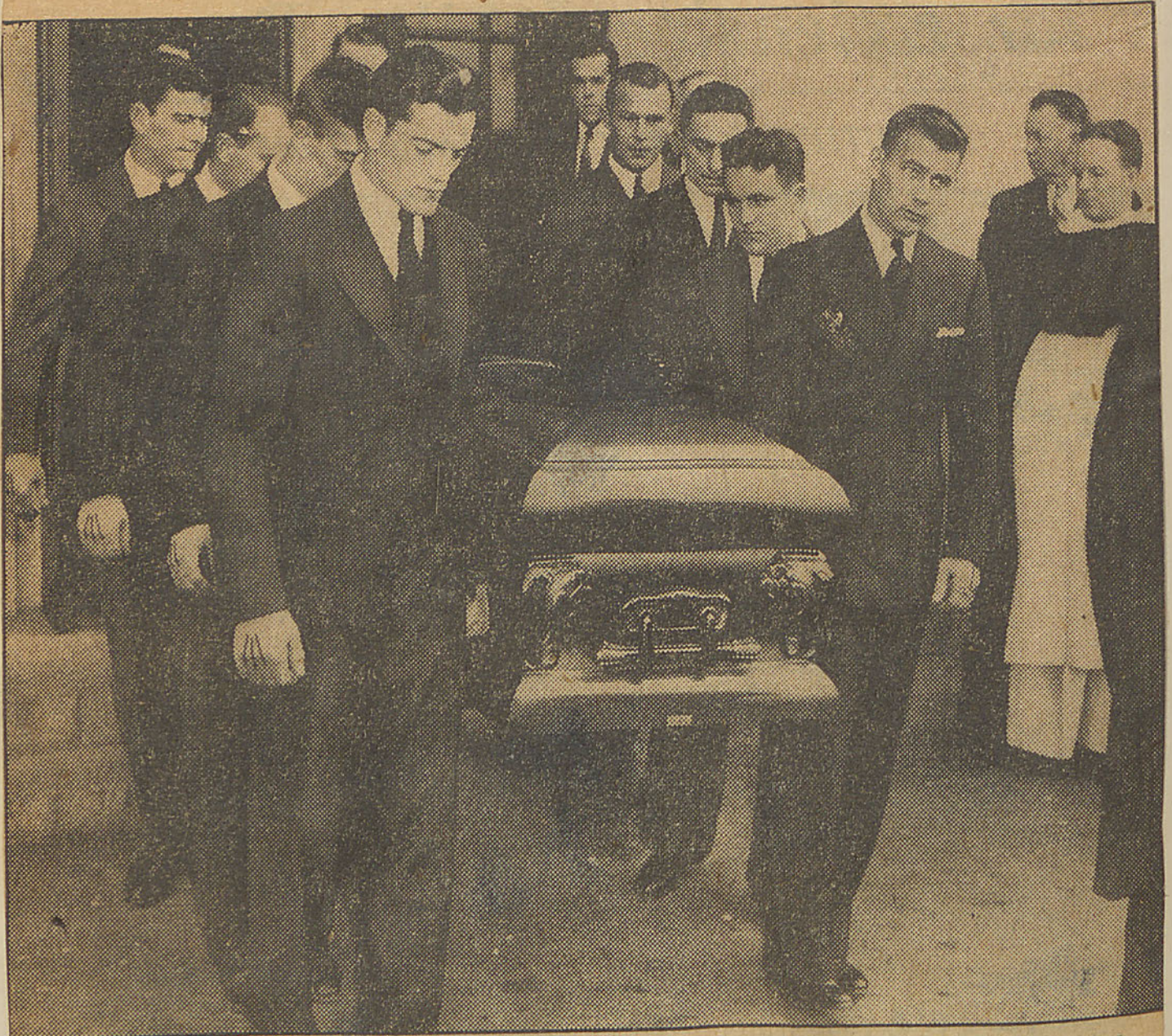
Others present were Jack Cronin, football coach at La Salle Academy, Barney Madden, sports writer for the Evening Bulletin, and Raymond P. McElroy, former Providence City Clerk.

Ushers were James Clifford, Charles Bree, Ambrose Reynolds,

George Terrace, Paul Oates, William Murphy and Joseph Reynolds. Bearers, all members of the varsity football team and close associates of "Mal" Brown, were John B. Barnini, James Leo, Paul D. Sweeney, William Carter, Laurence Shattuck, Capt. Stanley Esielonis, Vincent Nugent and Joseph Kwasniewski.

As the funeral left the church, the choir sang "Alma Mater." Sergt. John Lucy and Patrolman R. M. Hickey accompanied the funeral cortege to the city line on its way to Amherst, Mass., for burial in the family plot. Capt. Joseph L. Burnes of Precinct 2 directed a large group of traffic officers.

## *P. C. Football Squad Bearers for "Mal" Brown*



At funeral services today for Malcolm Hollis Brown—"Mal" to the members of the football squad at Providence College where he was trainer—his gridiron charges were pall bearers, as shown above when the casket was removed from Harkins Hall to St. Pius Church for final rites. Brown was a victim of typhoid.

# ACES HERE TONIGHT

## Friars Face O'Grady, Mates At Cranston Under Lights

American International Rates  
as Dangerous Team Since  
Upsetting St. Anselm

By **BARNEY MADDEN**

American International, the team that turned an error of its own making into the New England season's choicest upset thus far, opposes Providence College tonight at Cranston Stadium—and the Friars expect almost anything to happen. Things start happening at 8:15 o'clock.

Ordinarily the Friars might look upon this outing with the Aces as a soft touch, but apparently St. Anselm, unbeaten since 1937, figured the same way a week ago—and wound up defeated. Moreover, the young man who engineered that upset, Joe O'Grady, is ready to go against the Friars, encouraged no little by his recent success.

O'Grady planned to punt in the dying minutes of the game with St. Anselm but the pass from centre was low and he dropped it, so, instead of kicking, he darted between the onrushing Hawks and threaded his way 67 yards for a touchdown, which tied the score. The extra point was then added and the Hawks were shoved off the seat of the undefeated.

\* \* \*

O'Grady, a first year man with the team, was invited to go home during pre-season practice because he looked like anything but a football player, although his prep school record was of sufficient lustre. He is one of those boys whose uniforms always seem to be falling off, or as if the regimentals belonged to a big brother who bequeathed them to Joe.

Although light, O'Grady is very fast and is a distance kicker in the bargain. His boots average around 50 yards and he is regarded as one of the fastest in New England in getting the ball away.

O'Grady and Al Chappius bear the brunt of the backfield work while Henry Butova, Ed Kuczynski and Novak are able running mates. Rip Ropulewis is heralded as a distinct threat because of his speed in executing reverses and his ability to catch forward passes, a phase of the game that the Aces feature.

They have a good line, headed by Capt. Frank Hurley at tackle and Ray Hart, end and tackle.

Coach Hugh Devore has shaken up his starting eleven for tonight's engagement, the principal alteration being the debut of Dom DiLuglio as centre, replacing the brilliant Slip Barnini. DiLuglio has been going especially well in practice and Devore wants to give him the benefit of starting experience and plans to leave him in action for a good part of the fray.

With DiLuglio starting, the Friars' opening eleven will include six sophomores, four in the line and two in the backfield. Joe Sullivan, Horse Marone and Nick Carcieri will be on DiLuglio's left in the line—and have a little contest scheduled with the seniors on the other side—Capt. Stan Esielonis, Paul Sweeney and Jimmy Leo—to see which side will make the most tackles.

Joe Jugues at left half and Ed Haponik at full round out the sophomore starters, teaming with Jim Pettine at quarter and the Friars' running ace, Dan McKinnon, at right half. Ray Roy also is listed for heavy duty at fullback.

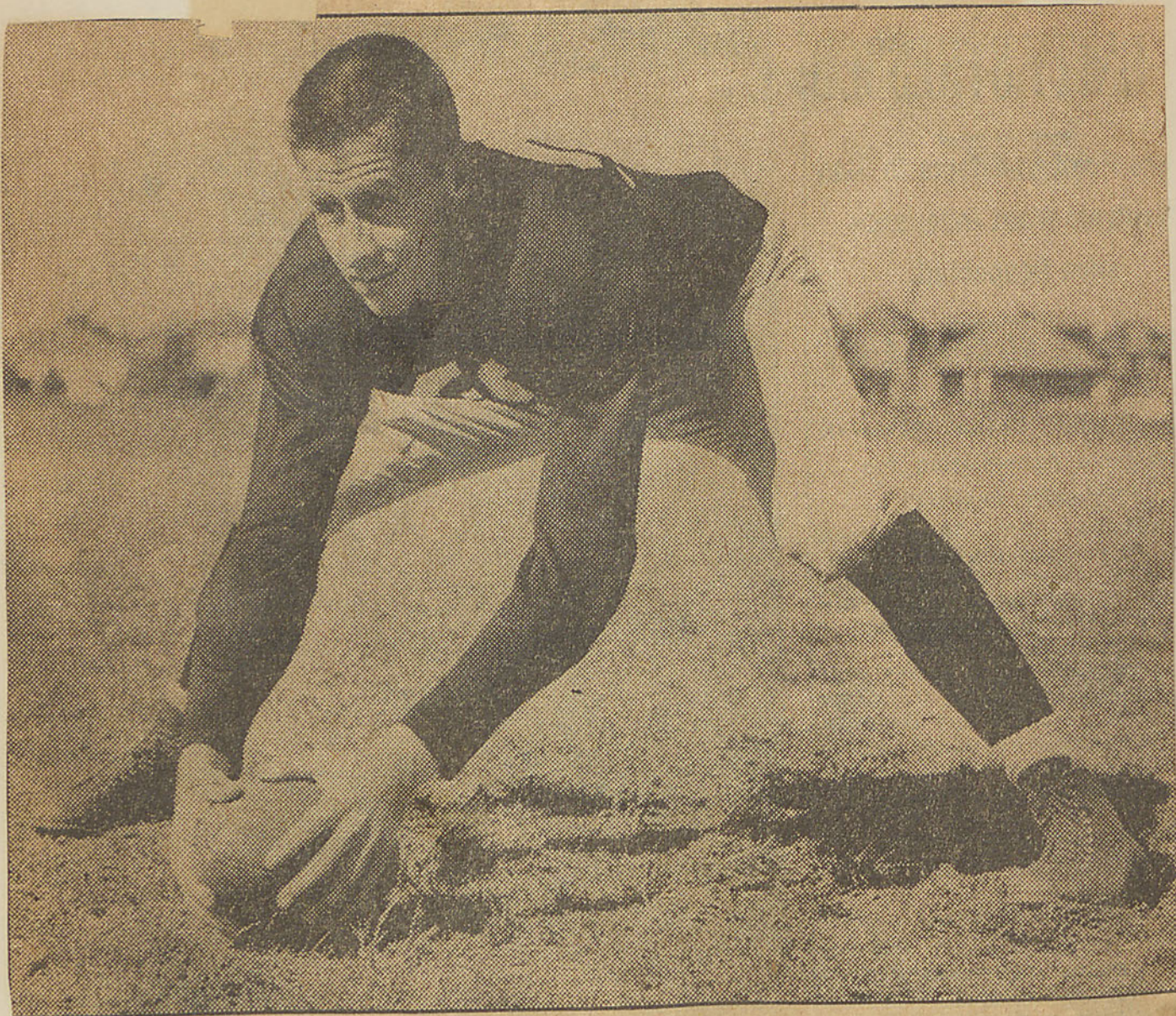
\* \* \*

Charley Avedisian, the busy tackle who blocked a kick and ran for a touchdown with the retrieved ball last Sunday, is a bit on the ailing side, with a bone cracked in his finger. Charley is ready to play, however, and a cast will adorn the injured member.

Sam Iorio is likely to be among those present tonight, having fully recovered from the ankle injury he received early in the season.

**LINEUPS AT CRANSTON STADIUM**  
**PROVIDENCE COLLEGE**      **AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL**  
Sullivan, lg (189).....(175) le, Check  
Marone, lt (200).....(180) lt, Hart  
Carcieri, lg (188).....(179) lg, Varanka  
DiLuglio, c (187).....(180) c, Zanchio  
Esielonis, rg (185).....(172) rg, Gigliotti  
Sweeney, rt (200).....(173) rt, Hurley  
Leo, re (200).....(178) re, Wood  
Pettine, qb (165).....(180) qb, Novak  
Jugues, lhb (175).....(170) lhb, O'Grady  
McKinnon, rhb (185) (170), rhb, Ropulewis  
Haponik, fb (178).....(192) fb, Kuczynski  
Time of game—8:15 o'clock. Place—  
Cranston Stadium. Officials—C. W. Parker  
(Middlebury), referee; C. B. McKay  
(Brown), umpire; W. C. Eddy (Conn. State),  
linesman; T. J. Carrigan (Fitchburg), field  
judge.

## *Starts For the Friars*



Dom Di Luglio, former Cranston high star, will make his first starting appearance in the Providence College lineup tonight at Cranston Stadium, when the Fighting Friars meet American International. Di Luglio will be one of six sophomores in the group that Coach Hugh Devore sends out for the opening kickoff.



# FRIARS FLATTEN

A. I. C., 27-0

## Dominicans Come to Life After Slow First Half

Third and Fourth Periods Find  
P. C. Completely in Com-  
mand at Cranston

By **BARNEY MADDEN**

Suddenly coming to life midway through the third quarter, Providence College drove 42 yards to a touchdown and then leaped avidly at fourth period opportunities, cracked over three more touchdowns and wound up victorious over scrappy American International, 27 to 0, at Cranston Stadium last night.

Mechanically precise but lacking their characteristic fire in the first half, the Friars could make little headway but they uncovered irresistible offensives in the last half and were so completely in command that every man on the squad saw service.

Joe Juges and Vinny Nugent tried valiantly to spark the Friars in the opening periods, turning in sparkling individual performances, but it wasn't until after the intermission, during which the Friars and the crowd of 2000 stood in silent tribute to the memory of Mal Brown, P. C. trainer who died Thursday, that the Friars really went to town.

Nugent launched the first touchdown drive, wheeling back 14 yards to the Aces' 42 with one of Joe O'Grady's grand punts, but Bill Carter was spilled for a small loss. Carter, however, passed to Joe Sullivan on the next play for a 14-yard gain, then added four on a plunge. Nugent was stopped.

Then he spun for six yards but an offside set the Friars back to the 22. Zanco spilled Nugent for a three-yard loss but that only served to put more fire into Vinny's running. He cut back off his own left tackle and sped 12 yards, then Juges and McKinnon added six and with Nugent as the decoy on a spin, Juges sliced over for the first touchdown. Alex Wasilewski rushed in and converted, via placement.

## Fighting Friars Raid A.I.C. Goal Line



Touchdowns came thick and fast after the above bit of action in the final period of the Providence College-American International College football game at Cranston Stadium last night. "Dapper Dan" McKinnon is shown by arrow as he hit the line into pay dirt for the second Friar score early in the last quarter. Joe Juges, sprawled on the ground (No. 47), led the interference, with Charlie Avedesian and Ed Quegan among the Friars shown lending a helping hand.

After that the Aces could do nothing right and the Friars nothing wrong. The fourth period had hardly started when the parade was on. Nugent punted beautifully to the nine where Charley Avedisian smeared the receiver and then the breaks started. A pass from centre floated between Hanna and Butova and like a flash Cas Potera was on the ball, recovering on the one-yard line.

Dan McKinnon, used principally as a blocker last night, slashed across on the first play but Nugent's attempted conversion missed fire when Pettine dropped a low pass. Nugent tried to run it, but was snowed under.

Sweeney kicked off and the Aces came back only two yards, despite a lateral, Butova to Hanna, and on the first play the Aces fumbled again, Capt. Stan Esielonis recovering on the 12. Juges, on a spinner, raced to the one and on the next play drove across behind admirable blocking. Nugent converted.

Once again the Friars kicked off.

Riley spilling the receiver pronto on the A. I. C. 39. Hanna's long pass missed and his next was intercepted by little Jimmy Coyle, quarterback of this, the third final team Coach Hugh Devore employed. Coyle darted back to the Aces' 48 from his own 42 and then marshalled a swift, deadly march that wound up in touchdown number four.

Sophomores were the principal performers now and they went all-out in an effort to prove their worth. At the start a five-yard penalty for offside obliterated a good gain by Larry Shattuck, but the boys were undaunted. Sam Iorio carried five times and Joe Byron once, and they were up to the 22, whence Byron sped to the 14 on a reverse.

\* \* \*

Then Shattuck, who had been blocking well for this group, smashed over the middle, shook off several tacklers and roared to a touchdown. Joe Pariseau, sophomore brother of last year's captain, Gig Pariseau, booted the extra point, via placement.

More reserves were rushed in then and in the dying moments Hanna to Jenkins passes, aided by a Jenkins to Almquist lateral, brought the Aces to the Friar 23, where the game ended.

## MOVING GOALWARD



Joe Byron, Providence College back, snapped in full sail toward American International's last white line at Cranston Stadium last night. The picture was taken during the Friars' march which covered half the length of the field in the fourth period.

Paul Sweeney and Charley Avedisian did the best work in the Friar line, the former's raging play putting an end to the Aces' only touchdown bid, when they marched 46 yards after getting the opening kickoff. Leo again played a fine game at end, but Coach Devore used so many players that only the backs had opportunity for sustained stardom.

For the Aces O'Grady's superb punting stood out, one of his boots carrying 83 yards. Chappius and Jenkins proved fine pass receivers and Voranka, Zanchi and Capt. Hurley featured their line play and Jenkins sparkled on defence.

PROVIDENCE (27) AMER. INT. (0)  
 Sullivan, le. .... le., Jenkins  
 Marone, lt. .... lt., Hart  
 Carcieri, lg. .... lg., Varanka  
 Di Luglio, c. .... c., Zanchi  
 Esclonis, rg. .... rg., Gagliotti  
 Sweeney, rt. .... rt., Hurley  
 Leo, re. .... re., Woods  
 Pettine, qb. .... qb., Novak  
 Juges, lh. .... lh., O'Grady  
 McKinnon, rh. .... rh., Chappius  
 Haponik, fb. .... fb., Kuczynski

Score by periods .1 2 3 4  
 Providence .....0 0 7 20—27

Touchdowns—Providence, J. Juges 2, McKinnon, Shattuck. Points after touchdown—Waslewski, Nugent, J. Pariseau (placements).

Substitutions: Providence—Backs, Roy, Quegan, Carter, Waslewski, Nugent, Shattuck, Iorio, Coyle, Byron, Zebora, O'Connell, Franco.

Ends—Stonkus, Potera, Cronin, Werbiaki, Barrett. Tackles—Dunn, Avedisian, Reilly, Scanlon. Guards—Mogayzel, Brennan, J. Pariseau, Buzidragis. Centres—Barnini, Sarris, Newton.

American International: Backs—Butova, Hanna, Ropulewis, Cercone, Borazna. Ends—Check, Merola. Tackles—Almquist, Antonelli, J. Hurley, W. Hurley. Guards—Ouellette, Lukoski.

Referee—C. W. Parker (Middlebury). Umpire—C. B. MacKay, (Brown). Field judge—T. J. Carrigan (Fitchburg). Linesman—W. C. Eddy (Conn. State). Periods—15-minutes.

P. C. STATISTICS

|                            | P. C. | A. I. C. |
|----------------------------|-------|----------|
| First downs .....          | 14    | 7        |
| Yards gained rushing ..... | 207   | 48       |
| Yards lost, rushing .....  | 20    | 15       |
| Passes attempted .....     | 4     | 12       |
| Passes completed .....     | 1     | 7        |
| Yards gained, passing..... | 25    | 127      |
| Number of punts .....      | 7     | 9        |
| *Yardage punts .....       | 314   | 510      |
| Punts returns .....        | 73    | 2        |
| Fumbles .....              | 1     | 2        |
| Fumbles recovered by ..... | 3     | 0        |
| Penalties .....            | 1     | 2        |
| Yardage penalties .....    | 5     | 10       |

\*From where ball was kicked.

***Friar-Maroon Game***  
***Now Saturday, Oct. 28***

The Springfield College-Providence College football game will be played on the date for which it was originally scheduled, Saturday, Oct. 28, at Hendricken Field, Louis C. FitzGerald, director of the Providence College News Bureau, announced last night.

Plans had been made, with the consent of Springfield College athletic authorities, to play the game Friday, Oct. 27, at Cranston Stadium, but the success of last Sunday's Niagara - Providence game prompted Friar athletic officials to return to the original dating.

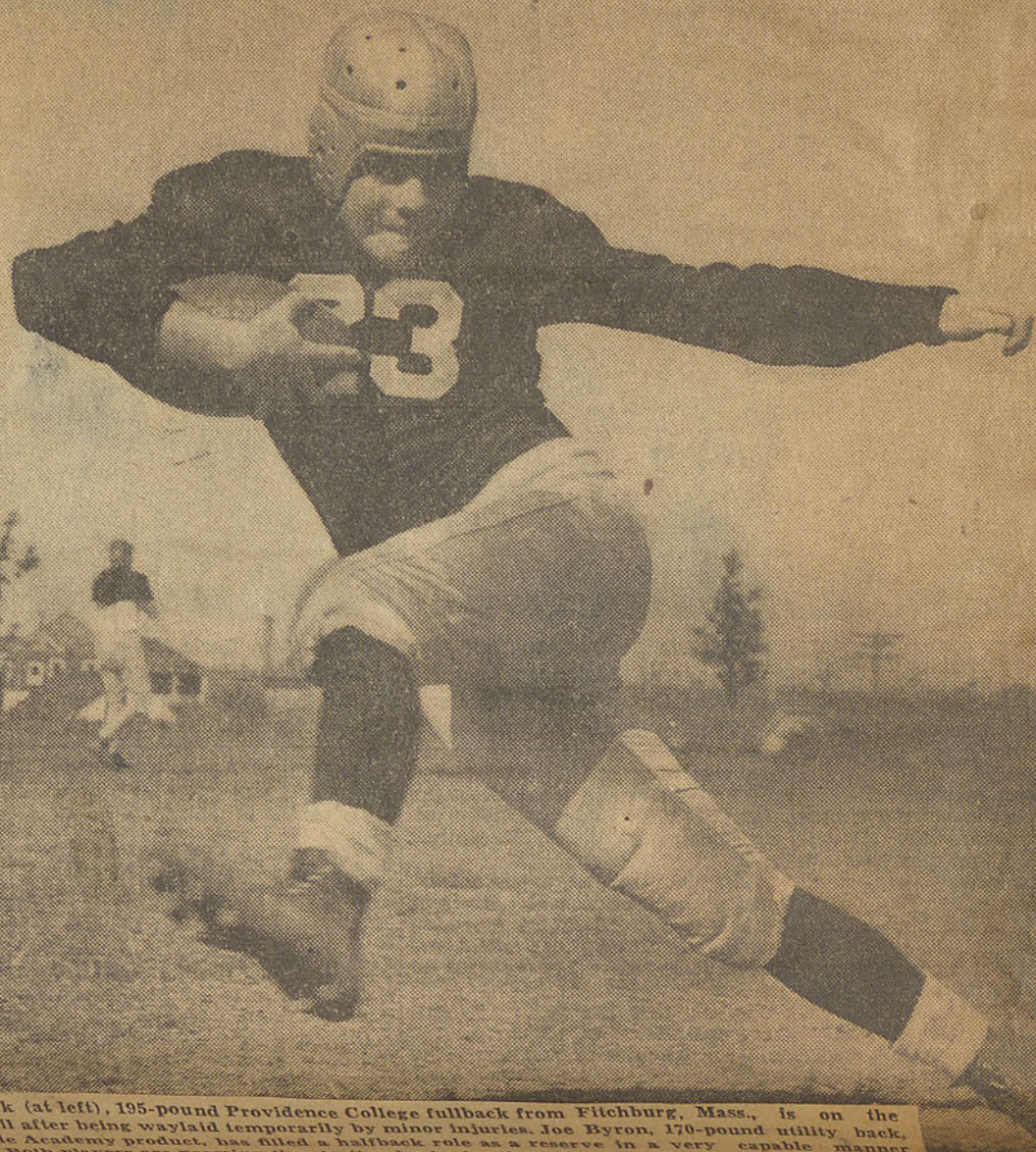
The game will start at 2:15 o'clock and will be a general admission game with all tickets at \$1.10.

## UP AND COMING



Johnny Yockers, Sophomore back at Providence College, has injected some new pep into the Friar squad with his outstanding work in practice this week.

## *Friar Backs Seeking Starting Posts Against Springfield*



Larry Shattuck (at left), 195-pound Providence College fullback from Fitchburg, Mass., is on the comeback trail after being waylaid temporarily by minor injuries. Joe Byron, 170-pound utility back, and a La Salle Academy product, has filled a halfback role in a very capable manner this season. Both players are pressing the starting backs for the call against Springfield in the game at Springfield field on Saturday afternoon.



# Providence Takes Day Off To Study Springfield Plays

Both Teams Will Be Almost at  
Peak for Hendricken Field  
Tilt Saturday

By HERB MURRAY, JR.

Providence College's Fighting Friars went to football class yesterday afternoon again. The subject this time was different. Last week the matter in course concerned the American International attack and defence. This week it is Springfield.

Head Coach Hugh Devore, resting his squad lest they be trained down too fine, pointed out the Maroons' basic plays and defensive measures which have been employed in the past, particularly in the Springfield-New Hampshire game which resulted in the Maroons' initial triumph of the 1939 campaign.

The record of the Springfield club, which shows that the Maroons have won one, tied one and lost two, does not indicate the brand of material the Saturday visitors to Hendricken Field possess. If the Maroon injuries clear up this week and the squad comes into Providence with top strength, the Friars are in for a ball game.

\* \* \*

Coach Devore feels the Providence squad is ready and in far better shape than at any previous time this season. Only a few minor ailments have hampered players listed in the first-line corps but the fractured finger which Charlie Avedisian, star

tackle, is carrying around, is a source of worry to Coach Devore and his staff. Avedisian is not easy to replace.

Springfield, which has not been able to field full strength since the scoreless tie with Mass. State, has far better prospects this week. The first victory of the season, slim though it may have been, 3-2, over New Hampshire, put new spirit into the Maroons' daily practice sessions.

Strong possibilities that the team would have more of its key players on the active list for the game Saturday has helped to buoy the Maroons' hopes. They are not coming to Providence to be slaughtered. They are coming to win and that is the goal Coach Paul Stagg has set for his men—victory.

\* \* \*

Springfield once enjoyed complete supremacy in this series with the Friars and the past records show that the Maroons lead in the series with six victories, three losses and two ties. The game has a background of natural rivalry between teams of neighboring States and a Springfield-Providence game always has been hard-fought, regardless of the outcome.

It was not until 1935, when Hank Soar was in the lineup and blazed to two touchdowns with a fighting club assisting, that the Fighting Friars broke into the victory column against the Maroons. The next season when injuries lowered the manpower the Friars bowed, 19-0. But the last two campaigns the Friars have come through with victories and are primed to do the same on Saturday.



## BROWN'S MEMORY WILL BE HONORED

Plaque Carrying P. C. Train-  
er's Name to Go to Out-  
standing Athlete

Mal Brown's memory always will be a thing alive and cherished by Providence College men because of the deep regard and affection with which the colored trainer, who died Oct. 19, was held by all affiliated with the institution, but yesterday college authorities announced that a Malcolm H. Brown Memorial Plaque will be awarded annually, at Commencement, to the outstanding athlete of the senior class.

Although a young man, Brown had become a tradition at Providence College and the announcement of this plan to perpetuate his memory was received with enthusiastic acclaim.

A graduate of the institution himself, a football player of note, and subsequently a trainer who was particularly successful in treating the sprains, bruises and cuts a football player falls heir to, Brown was equally as effective in ministering to participants in other sports who suffered from muscle strains in arms and legs. His contagious wit served as a effective antidote for losing streaks and contributed substantially to the morale of the teams.

The memorial plaque will remain permanently at the college as a lasting tribute to the beloved trainer but each year's winner will receive a tangible memento of Mal, a medal. The awards will be announced and the presentations made at commencement.

The first award will be made next June when one member of the graduating class will be singled out as first recipient of the honor that seems certain to grow into one of the college's proudest traditions.

Edward P. Conaty, classmate and close personal friend of Brown and a leading figure in Providence College alumni circles, is chairman of the committee which will select the plaque and medals. Conaty also will be one of the seven who annually will select the athlete to be honored. He will be assisted in making the choice by the faculty director of athletics, the head coaches of football, basketball and baseball and two newspaper men who cover Friar athletic undertakings.

# FRIAR YEARLINGS FACE HOLY CROSS

Coach Pariseau Shifts Lineup  
for Today's Game at  
Hendricken Field

## LINEUP AT HENDRICKEN FIELD

| HOLY CROSS           | PROVIDENCE            |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Murphy, le. ....     | le., Rafferty         |
| McIntyre, lt. ....   | lt., Sterniak         |
| Satorelli, lg. ....  | lg., Vitale           |
| Albertghini, c. .... | c., Daley             |
| Lynch, rg. ....      | rg., Buzilauskas      |
| Potenza, rt. ....    | rt., Roth             |
| Roberts, re. ....    | re., Rudnowski        |
| Oliverio, qb. ....   | qb., Edack, O'Donnell |
| Mulcahy, lh. ....    | lh., Fowler           |
| Ouellette, rh. ....  | rh., Juges            |
| McKone, fb. ....     | fb., Turbert          |

Officials: Referee, Eugene Gilmartin; Umpire, C. S. Taylor; Linesman, W. C. Schuster; Field Judge, Edward Luther. Time—2 o'clock.

An annual Freshman football game that has been a high spot on the Providence College sport schedule for several seasons past—the Holy Cross yearling-Providence College yearling clash—will be staged this afternoon at Hendricken Field starting at 2 o'clock.

In their most recent games today's rivals have turned in 20-point performances, the Friars coming out on the winning end of a 24-7 clash with R. I. State's Freshmen and Dartmouth garnering a 23-20 verdict over the Purple.

Today's game will be the last regularly-scheduled one for the Providence Freshmen and Coach "Gig" Pariseau is contemplating a change or two in the starting team. Henry O'Connell of North Dighton, Mass., who prepped at Coyle High in Taunton, has been pressing Johnny Edack of Bloomfield (N. J.) High for the signal calling berth and may start there.

Ronald Fowler of Columbus, O., a product of Aquinas High, a Dominican school, has been moved to left halfback in place of Frank Reale of East Walpole, who injured his hand in the game with the Ramlets.

Leo Murphy of Taunton and Lou Cimini of North Providence, guard and tackle, respectively, have turned in outstanding work in practice and are in line for reserve duty. Murphy attended Coyle High while Cimini is a La Salle Academy product.

# FRIAR YEARLINGS

## LOSE, 7-0

### Forward Pass Play Gives Holy Cross Cubs Victory

Mulcahey to Murphy Forward Counts.—P. C. Fumbles Ball on Two-Yard Line

BY HERB MURRAY, JR.

The opportunism shown by the young Crusaders from Holy Cross, together with the smooth-working Kevin Mulcahey to Ed Murphy pass combination, gave the Purple yearlings a 7-0 victory over the Providence College Freshmen yesterday at Hendricken Field. Mulcahey's accurate footwork also converted the extra point.

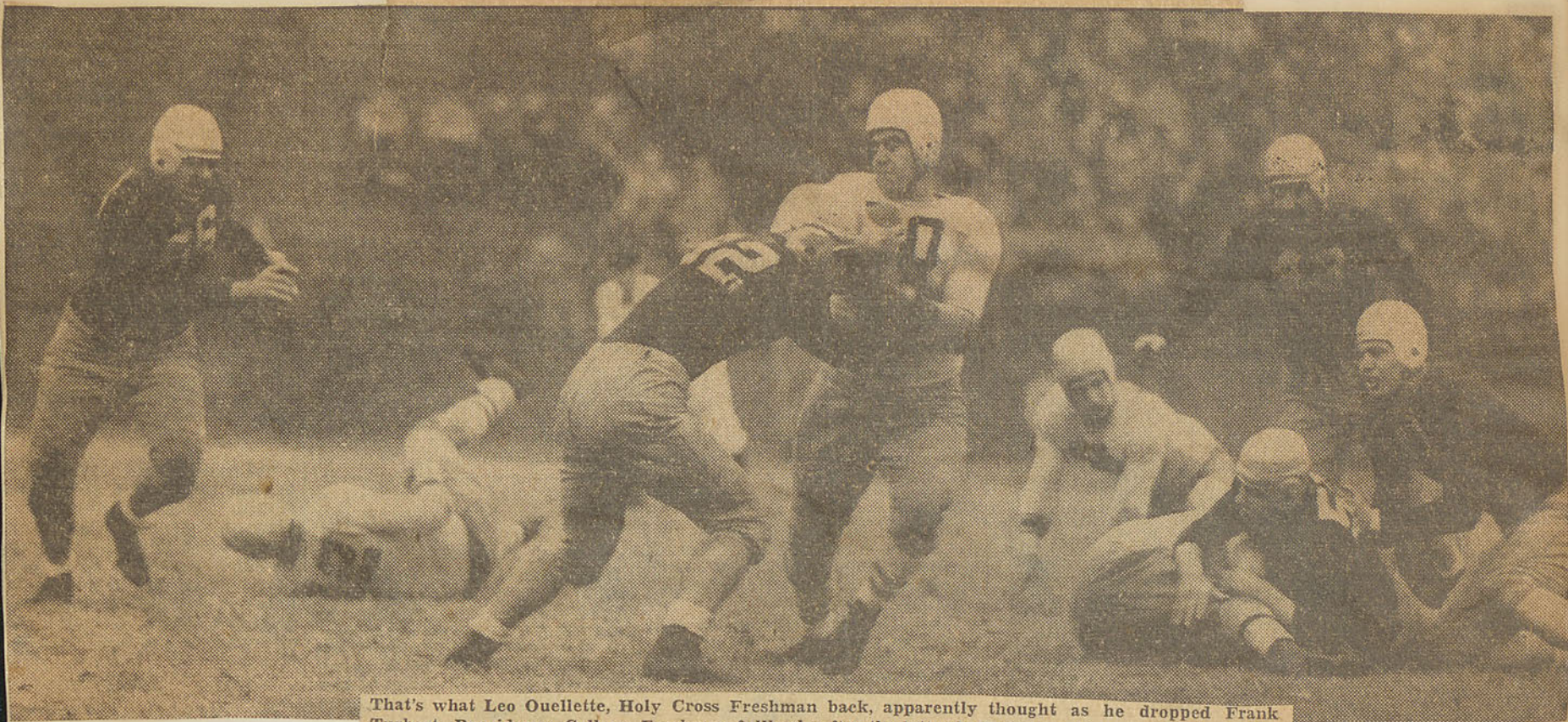
From start to finish, despite a fog blanket which rolled in from the southwest, the game was a rugged contest. Even in the last quarter when a steady drizzle made ball-handling increasingly difficult (and the officials' work hazardous as well) the fast pace did not slacken.

After the young Friars had muffed a touchdown chance in the opening period through a fumble on the Purple two-yard line, the Crusaders sped to mid-field on a 57-yard sortie. This drive was stopped at the Providence 41 when a Crusader reverse play was smeared on third down with four yards to go.

Mulcahey's punt was downed on the Friar 11 but a P. C. player was charged with clipping while the ball was in the air and Holy Cross gained possession at the 11. The Friar defence held tight for two plays and hurled back the Crusaders to the P. C. 16.

From this spot Mulcahey whipped a short pass to Oliverio to the Providence four. From that spot Mulcahey struck the target again. This time Murphy leaped for the ball and hauled down the 18-yard pass in the end zone as he split two Friar defenders. Mulcahey's placement angled off to the right, just inside the upright, for the extra point.

*Whoa, Mister, You've Gone Far Enough!*



That's what Leo Ouellette, Holy Cross Freshman back, apparently thought as he dropped Frank Turbert, Providence College Freshman fullback, after the latter had made a four-yard gain in the opening period of the game between the Purple and Fighting Friar yearling elevens at Hendricken Field yesterday. Coming in, just in case (at the extreme left), is Guigas, young Crusader fullback. The Holy Cross Freshmen won, 7-0.

The young Friars had three major scoring opportunities in as many periods. In the first period a long P. C.

drive was nullified by a fumble. Near the end of the second period a 34-yard advance, tacked on to Frank Turbert's 41-yard runback of Holy Cross's after-touchdown kickoff, ended at the H. C. 16 with a pass interception.

\* \* \*

Holy Cross proved to be better rainbirds in the third period and drove to the Providence four-yard stripe, where strong defensive play by the Fighting Friars checked them. A 30-yard punt set up another Crusader chance and the visitors took to the air but could not score though Mulcahey hurled a pass to Murphy which gained 23 yards to the Providence 10.

Outstanding players in the Providence College lineup were: Bill Juges, brother of Joe Juges of the varsity, who played 60 minutes; Frank Turbert, who ripped off several long gains and sparked a late P. C. rally in the fourth period; Ronald Fowler, who turned in topnotch punting while he was in action; Jim Rafferty, Lou Cimini and Heck Vitale, who made the left side of the Friar line a 60-minute unit.

The Crusaders, showing heads-up play all the way, were sparked by Mulcahey, Tyksinski and Grigas in the backfield, while Roberts and Murphy at ends, and Poterza and McIntyre at tackles turned in tip-top line play.

| HOLY CROSS    | PROVIDENCE      |
|---------------|-----------------|
| FRESHMEN (7)  | COLLEGE FR. (0) |
| Roberts, le   | le, Rafferty    |
| Poterza, lt   | lt, Cimini      |
| Conroy, lg    | lg, Vitale      |
| Aborghine, c  | c, Daley        |
| Lynch, rg     | rg, Bozilauskas |
| McIntyre, rt  | rt, Roth        |
| Murphy, re    | re, Budnowski   |
| Oliverio, qb  | qb, Edack       |
| Tyksinski, lh | lh, Reale       |
| Mulcahey, rh  | rh, W. Juges    |
| Guigas, fb    | fb, Turbert     |

Score by periods:           1   2   3   4

Holy Cross Freshmen ... 0   7   0   0-7

Touchdown: Holy Cross Freshmen—Murphy (pass from Mulcahey). Point after touchdown: Holy Cross Freshmen—Mulcahey.

Substitutions: Holy Cross Freshmen—Guards, Tronti, Quinn; backs, Ouellette, Calabrese, Kleniewski, Satorelli, Scondras. Providence College Freshmen—Tackle, Ezvk; backs, O'Connell, Fowler, Zenobia. Referee—Eugene Gilmartin; Umpire—C. S. Taylor; Field Judge—Edward Luther; Linesman—W. C. Schuster. Time of periods—15 minutes.

## OUT FRONT FOR FRIARS



Bulwark of the Providence College forward wall, Capt. Stan Esielonis is counted on as one of the Dominicans' mainstays in their game with Springfield at Hendricken Field today.



# MAROONS BLANK SLUGGISH FRIARS

Spectacular Third Period  
Touchdowns Give Spring-  
field 13-0 Decision

## P. C.—SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

|                              | P. C. | S.  |
|------------------------------|-------|-----|
| First downs .....            | 10    | 4   |
| Yards gained, scrimmage..... | 164   | 53  |
| Yards lost, scrimmage .....  | 90    | 45  |
| Passes attempted .....       | 8     | 9   |
| Passes completed .....       | 1     | 5   |
| Yards gained, passing .....  | 18    | 108 |
| Yards punts .....            | 350   | 300 |
| Average length .....         | 39    | 43  |
| Penalties .....              | 3     | 0   |
| Yards lost, penalties .....  | 30    | 0   |
| Fumbles .....                | 1     | 5   |
| Fumbles recovered .....      | 1     | 5   |

### By BARNEY MADDEN

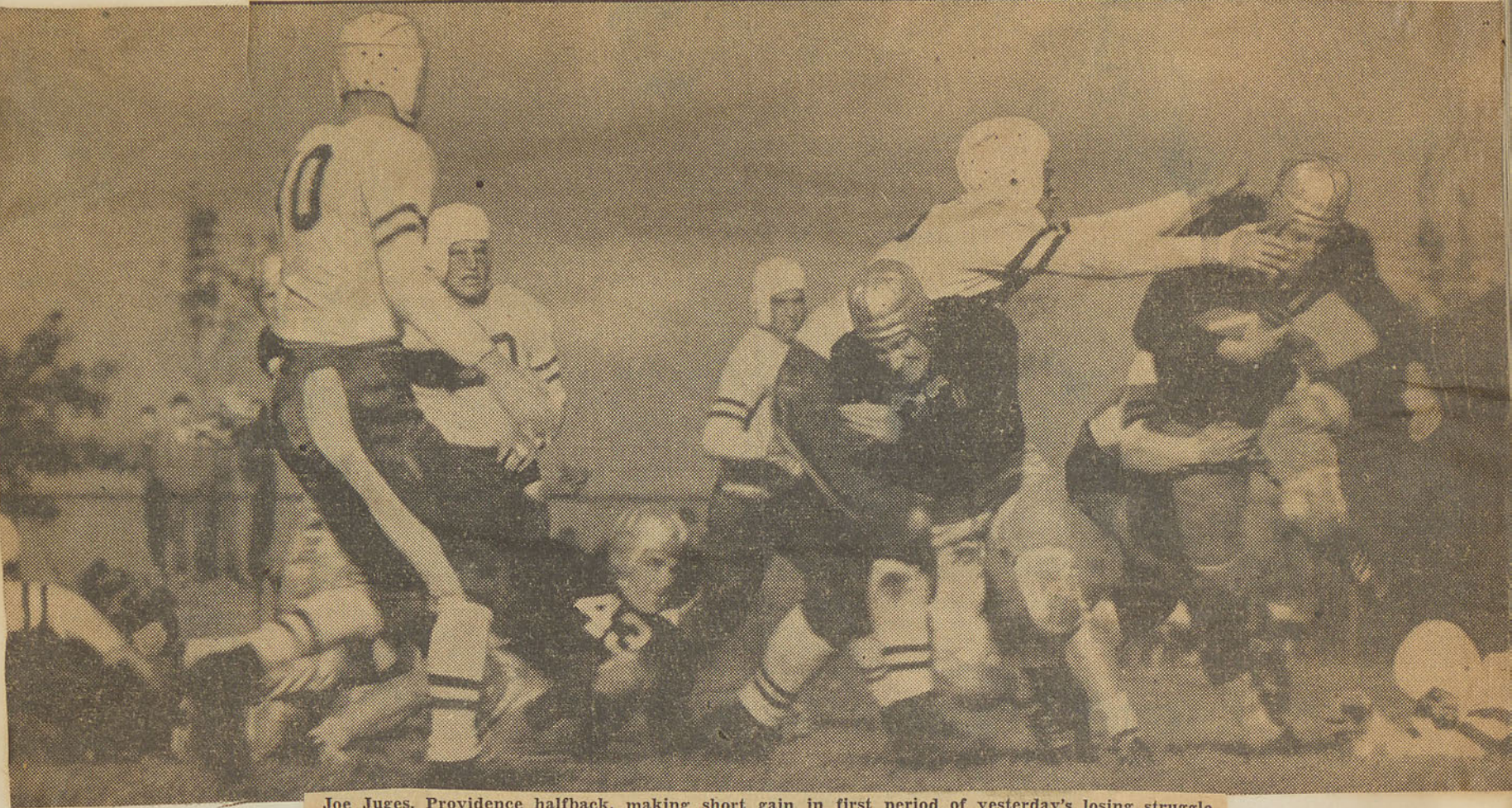
A sluggish and overconfident Providence College eleven caught a Springfield team full of vim, vigor and vitality at Hendricken Field yesterday afternoon, and because of that set of circumstances caught a 13 to 0 licking, the Maroons rising to the heights offensively and defensively within three minutes in the third period and scoring spectacular touchdowns.

Two blazing aerial shots that gained 12 and 40 yards blasted the Friars' defence wide open and set the stage for Tom Johnson's touchdown sprint, and scarcely had the ensuing clamor died down than Springfield poured in and blocked a Joe Juges punt, turning that gesture into touchdown No. 2.

Johnson and Ben Hargreaves, colored halfbacks, were the pitchers in the first procedure, tossing to Walker and Rose, and Reserve Centre Parmelee and End Redding were parties to the second score, the former blocking the punt on the Friar 17 and the latter, an alert individual, scooping up the bounding leather and legging it across. Tommy Anderson, who missed a try for field goal in the first period, converted after the first score, but Obeck's attempt to pick up the 14th point was blocked.

\* \* \*

*Joe Juges Drives Furiously, If In Losing Cause*



Joe Juges, Providence halfback, making short gain in first period of yesterday's losing struggle with Springfield. Jim Pettine is blocking ahead of him, but Werner of the visitors is bringing Joe down from behind.

Those few sequences represented the major achievements of the Maroon offensive, but they were sufficient to the needs of the day. Moreover, the visitors' raging line play and the crashing tackles of fast-moving secondaries throttled the Providence running attack when it became a distinct menace, the forwards generally playing the home frontier to a fare-thee-well.

At times the Friars snapped out of their lethargy and started rolling, but their slipshod blocking prevented the attack from gaining sufficient momentum and it wasn't until the Maroon had sprung into a 13-0 lead that the homesters really began to function. Roaring along in the early stages of the fourth period, they drove all the way from the Springfield 32, but the climactic manoeuvre, a Jimmy Leo to John Stonkus pass, on an end-around play, was ruled no touchdown as the officials insisted Stonkus had stepped over the end line before catching the ball.

That particular disappointment came at a time when it did the most harm for the resurgent Friars were really rolling, had shed their cockiness and complacency and were hammering away with becoming gusto. They protested the ruling bitterly but the officials, as is customary, were adamant.

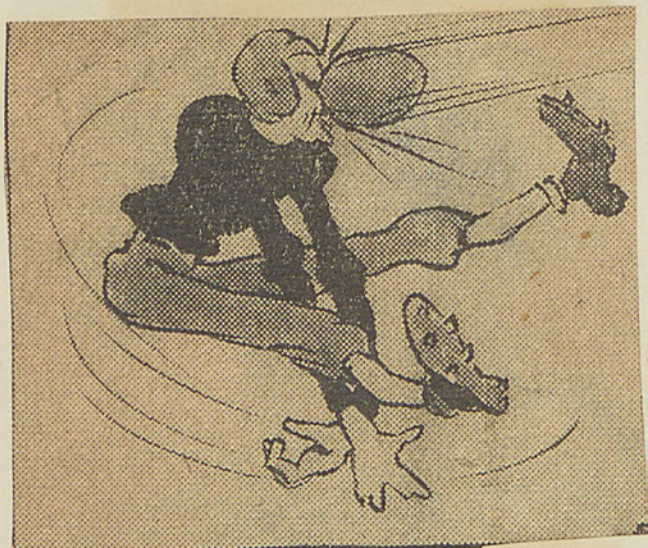
\* \* \*

Prior to that march, and subsequent to it, it was principally a Springfield party. Aided by the strong wind the Maroons kept the Friars bottled in their own half of the lot throughout the first period and had a slight edge in second period battling, waged near midfield. They quickly capitalized on opportunities in the third period and built up their margin, then protected it thereafter with courageous defensive play that offset the new-found fire in the P. C. attack.

With such stalwarts as Werner, the starting and starring centre, Chase and Landis the guards, and Redding and Rose the wings leading the defensive line play, the visitors had the situation under control generally. The two Johnsons, Grinnell and Hargreaves were standout backs and Walker was a handy guy in either batting down or intercepting Friar passes.

\* \* \*

Joe Juges, Providence sophomore back, gave a fine exhibition, proving the principal ground gainer, doing most of the passing and all of the kicking but the lift wasn't there generally and even when Dan McKinnon started going places the Friars couldn't sustain their drives. Providence gained 164 yards rushing, but their lax blocking created such openings for the Maroon that the net gain was only 74 yards, simply because unescorted carriers were often nailed far back of the line of scrimmage.



THE FRIARS WERE ON THE  
WRONG END OF A BAD  
PASS!  
SPRINGFIELD 13  
PROVIDENCE ○

Providence fired eight passes, completing only one, apart from the touchdown flip that was ruled out. They had three intercepted and on three other occasions Springfield linemen roared in so fast that they spilled the passers for total loss of 46 yards. Springfield, meanwhile, clicked five times in nine overhead attempts, eating up 108 yards, and compensating for a running attack that could net only eight yards.

\* \* \*

Tom Johnson fired the first successful attack. He flipped an 11-yard

pass to Walker and then Hargreaves heaved one to Rose who caught it away from Vinny Nugent 40 yards nearer the P. C. goal line. Johnson made two, then was stopped cold by Jimmy Leo before Turner ran his own right end for six, to the P. C. two. T. Johnson then duplicated the feat for a touchdown and Armstrong converted.

Providence received, made only five yards in two tries and Juges kicked, Parmelee getting his ample chest in the way and Redding retrieving the ball and going for the touchdown.

As the fourth period opened Juges and McKinnon alternated on the ground and in the air in a blistering advance that carried from the Springfield 32 to the 11, where the disputed pass started. In that match Juges had a run of 13 yards and McKinnon one of 17 yards, besides their assorted smaller gains. They combined for 19-yard pass play as well.

\* \* \*

Apart from those heroic figures, Capt. Stan Esielonis and Slip Barnini played especially well, with the ends, Leo, Sullivan, Stonkus and Potera doing a fine job.

\* \* \*

Providence's early passing attempts failed by inches, Sullivan, Leo and Stonkus all missing long ones that slipped off their finger tips.

\* \* \*

Charley Avedisian, the Friars' powerful defensive star, reported with a slight cold and Coach Hugh Devore refused to let him play. His replacement, Horace Marone, did well but lacks the experience and fire of Avedisian.

The summary:

| SPRINGFIELD (13)                            | PROVIDENCE (0)          |
|---|-------------------------|
| Redding (C), lc.....                        | le, Sullivan            |
| Obeck, lt.....                              | it, Marone              |
| Chase, lg.....                              | lg, Carcieri            |
| Werner, c.....                              | c, Barnini              |
| Landis, rg.....                             | rg, Esielonis           |
| Grant, rt.....                              | rt, Sweeney             |
| Sisson, re.....                             | re, Leo                 |
| Poskitt, qb.....                            | qb, Pettine             |
| T. Johnson, lh.....                         | lh, Juges               |
| G. Johnson, rh.....                         | rh, McKinnon            |
| Grinnell, fb.....                           | fb, Shattuck            |
| Score by periods..                          | 1 2 3 4                 |
| Springfield .....                           | 0 0 13 0-13             |
| Touchdowns:                                 | Springfield—T. Johnson, |
| Redding. Points after touchdown:            | Spring-                 |
| field—Anderson (placement).                 |                         |
| Substitutions: Providence—Ends, Ston-       |                         |
| kus, Werbicki, Potera; tackle, Scanlon;     |                         |
| backs, Coyle, Franco, Quegan, Buzidragis,   |                         |
| Haponik, Roy, Nugent, Carter, Yockers.      |                         |
| Springfield—End, Rose; guards, Schieffer,   |                         |
| Anderson, Parmelee; backs, Hargraves,       |                         |
| Squires, Walker, Turner, Knowles.           |                         |
| Referee, F. F. Kelley, Bates; umpire, J. E. |                         |
| Barry, Bowdoin; field judge, L. R. Nixon,   |                         |
| New Hampshire; linesman, G. D. Melican,     |                         |
| Mass. State. Time of periods—15 minutes.    |                         |



# FRIARS MOVE AGAINST CRUSADERS

## DEVORE'S MEN IN FINE SHAPE FOR PURPLE TILT

Squad Well Prepared to Give  
Worcester Outfit Tough  
Battle Saturday

The Providence College football squad came out of the Springfield game in topnotch shape and will have full strength available for the contest with Holy Cross which will be played in Worcester on Saturday afternoon.

Providence will make the trip to Fitton Field with a squad which has shown flashes of power against opponents of varying calibre and the clash with Holy Cross will have a very definite Purple-tinge beforehand.

For the first time in the history of the series with the Crusaders, the game on Saturday occupies a spot on the Holy Cross schedule which has given the Friars a chance to prepare for a rousing battle. In view of the Friars up-and-down showing so far this season the smooth-running Crusaders will rule strong favorites.

Providence may be able to get the same amount of drive into its running game that it has shown in past games this year but most of the Friar threatening is expected to come through the air. Particular stress has been laid on passing to preserve what manpower the Friars have available in view of Holy Cross's superb line.





# Holy Cross Powerhouse Drives Over Friars, 46-0

Leaves Roundhouse Under  
Full Steam With Osmanski  
Driving and Never Lets Up

### HOLY CROSS-P. C. STATISTICS

|                                    | HOLY CROSS | PROVI-<br>DENCE |
|------------------------------------|------------|-----------------|
| First downs .....                  | 15         | 4               |
| Net gain rushing .....             | 349        | 20              |
| Passes attempted .....             | 7          | 9               |
| Passes completed .....             | 2          | 4               |
| Gains, passing .....               | 29         | 49              |
| Passes intercepted by .....        | 2          | 1               |
| Ground gained, interceptions ..... | 98         | 25              |
| Fumbles .....                      | 4          | 3               |
| Fumbles recovered .....            | 4          | 2               |
| Penalties .....                    | 4          | 3               |
| Yards, penalties .....             | 30         | 15              |

### BY BARNEY MADDEN

Fitton Field, Worcester, Nov. 4.—Rolling along relentlessly the Holy Cross powerhouse pounded Providence into 46 to 0 submission here this afternoon, before 10,000 persons.

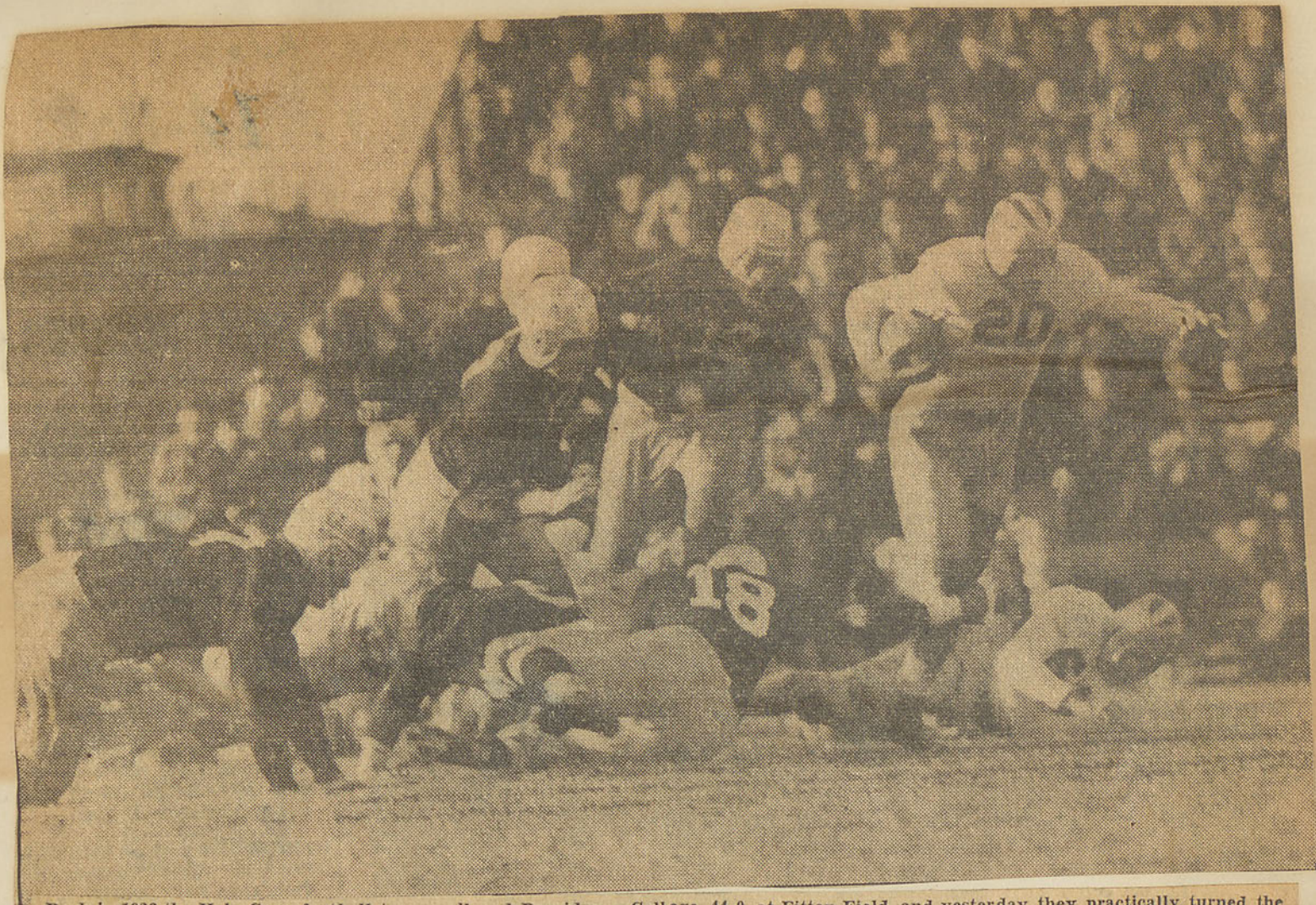
Early in the first quarter as the Friars drove deep into Crusader territory, Joe Osmanski intercepted a pass on the two-yard line and streaked down the sidelines for a touchdown.

Despite that sudden upheaval the Friars fought on and held down the Crusader might effectively until a few minutes after the second period opened, when the drive and speed of the Crusaders began to function with destructive efficiency and thereafter came the avalanche.

Keeping the pressure on constantly, Holy Cross rolled up 15 first downs to four by the Friars and piled up the stunning total of 349 yards rushing to 20 by Providence, lone runs—one of 62 yards—by Ronnie Cahill and other distance jaunts

by Osmanski and Bruno Malinowski featuring their blistering attack.

Holy Cross tried seven passes, Providence nine, the Crusaders completing two, both producing touchdowns, and the Friars four for a gain of 49 yards. One punt was blocked, Walter Scanlon blocking Marty O'Brien's boot in the fourth period.



Back in 1928 the Holy Cross football team walloped Providence College, 44-0, at Fitton Field, and yesterday they practically turned the same stunt. Yesterday's score was 46-0. In the photo at the left Ronnie Cahill, the Holy Cross speedster, is shown as he hurdled the last Providence College defenceman and started a 61-yard run for a Crusader touchdown in the second period. Providence players in the picture are Ray Roy (No. 18), Johnny Barnini (No. 12), and Paul Sweeney (No. 13).

Sparked by a gallant trio of 60 minute players, Capt. Stanley Esienonis, Horace Macone and Slip Bannini, the Friars fought courageously but the quality and quantity of the Crusaders poured over them. Jimmy Leo, at end, Joe Juges and Johnny Yockers in the backfield and Paul Sweeney and Nick Carcieri in the line gave all they had but with Joe Sheeketski using 41 talented operatives the Holy Cross triumph was made relatively easy.

Holy Cross launched the first offensive but after it had driven 32 yards to the Providence 37, Jimmy Leo intercepted Alex Nahigian's inaugural pass and streaked 25 yards before he was hauled down on the Crusader 31. A penalty for offside against Holy Cross put the ball on the Crusader 26, whence Yockers and Juges, in three smashes carried to the 17 and here the Friars took to the air, the Crusader defence tightening. That was where the onslaught started for Joe Osmanski, out in the left flat, intercepted the pass and sped away for the touchdown, not a hand being laid upon the fleeing Providence boy.

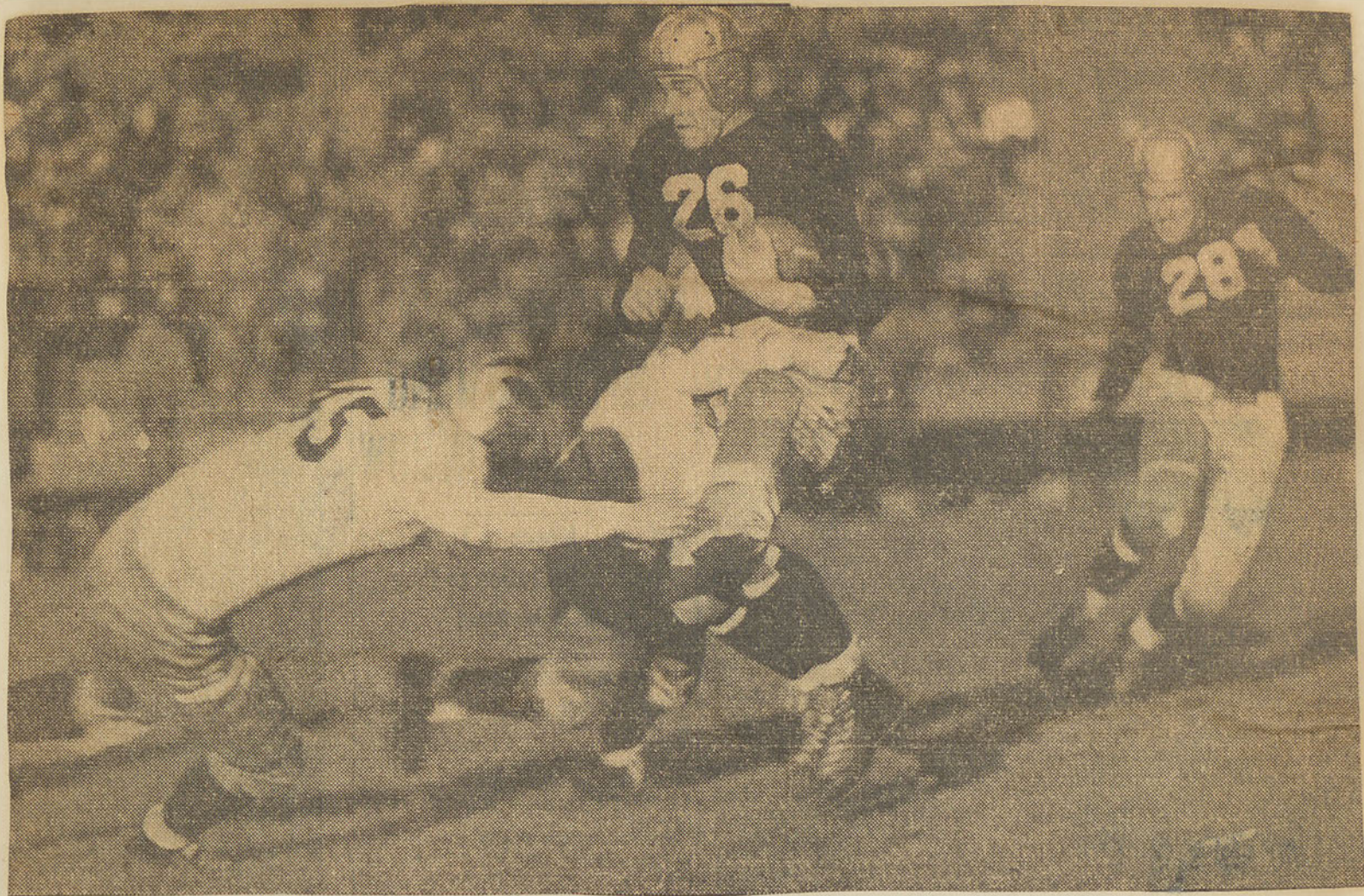
A stubborn Friar defence followed but once the second period got underway and the so-called first stringers put in their appearance, bringing one Ronnie Cahill with them, the fury of the Holy Cross attack reached superb proportions.

True, the Friars, on the wings of a Juges to Yockers pass, penetrated to the Holy Cross 17, but another Juges pass was intercepted by Jim Turner and an exchange of kicks set the stage for Cahill's grand boot that was downed on the Friar seven. Juges punted to the 27 and then Henry Giardi, in two carries, went to the 13, whence the irrepressible Mr. Cahill scored.

Shortly thereafter Cahill raced exactly 62 yards for the third touchdown and Turner converted, even as Collins had after the Osmanski tally.

When the second half started the Crusaders rolled along even more relentlessly, sweeping through and over their worn and weary foes who had little left by that time but their heart.

A 14-yard Osmanski sprint and one of 30 by Malinowski set the stage for big Bruno's touchdown, made from the seven-yard stripe. Subsequently the Crusaders drove from midfield to 17 where a Sullivan to Saba pass and a Saba fumble, which Klasoskus caught on the two produced the next touchdown and precipitated an exciting debate which was finally won by Holy Cross through the forensic and histrionic ability of Frank Saba, a quarterback with persuasive powers equal to any occasion. He even convinced the dubious officials.



Johnny Stonkus, P. C. end, is shown being tackled by two hard-hitting Holy Cross linemen as the Friar wingman was running back the kickoff that opened the second half. The Crusader at extreme left in this photo is John Fitzgerald. Dan McKinnon (No. 28) is the Providence player at the right.

Providence was held again and forced to kick and the Crusaders drove to the two as the third period ended, Henry Giardi going over on the first play of the final quarter. Gerasimas and Sullivan marshalled the final touchdown parade, Sullivan's scoring pass to Kretowicz being completed when Quegan deflected the ball into Whelan's hands.

Then came more Holy Cross reserves to mop up but the fagged Friars held them off despite the loss of Joe Juges's kicking, passing and defensive ability. Juges, a brilliant performer in the first half, did not come out for the second, a bruised rib forcing him to remain idle.

Although badly outclassed, the Friars were far from outfought. They battled until the bitter end, raging in on wobbly legs and grabbing and slashing, driving Holy Cross backs with hands that no longer could haul a man down.

They were, in brief, overpowered.

|                 |          |                |  |
|-----------------|----------|----------------|--|
| HOLY CROSS (46) |          | PROVIDENCE (0) |  |
| Barry, le.      | .....le. | Sullivan       |  |
| Brennan, lt.    | .....lt. | Marone         |  |
| Monaco, lg.     | .....lg. | Carcieri       |  |
| Dorrington, c.  | .....c.  | Barnini        |  |
| Collins, rg.    | .....rg. | Esielonis      |  |
| Fitzgerald, rt. | .....rt. | Sweeney        |  |
| O'Reilly, re.   | .....re. | Leo            |  |
| Saba, qb.       | .....qb. | Pettine        |  |
| Nahijian, lh.   | .....lh. | Juges          |  |
| Osmanski, rh.   | .....rh. | Yockers        |  |
| Malinowski, fb. | .....fb. | McKinnon       |  |

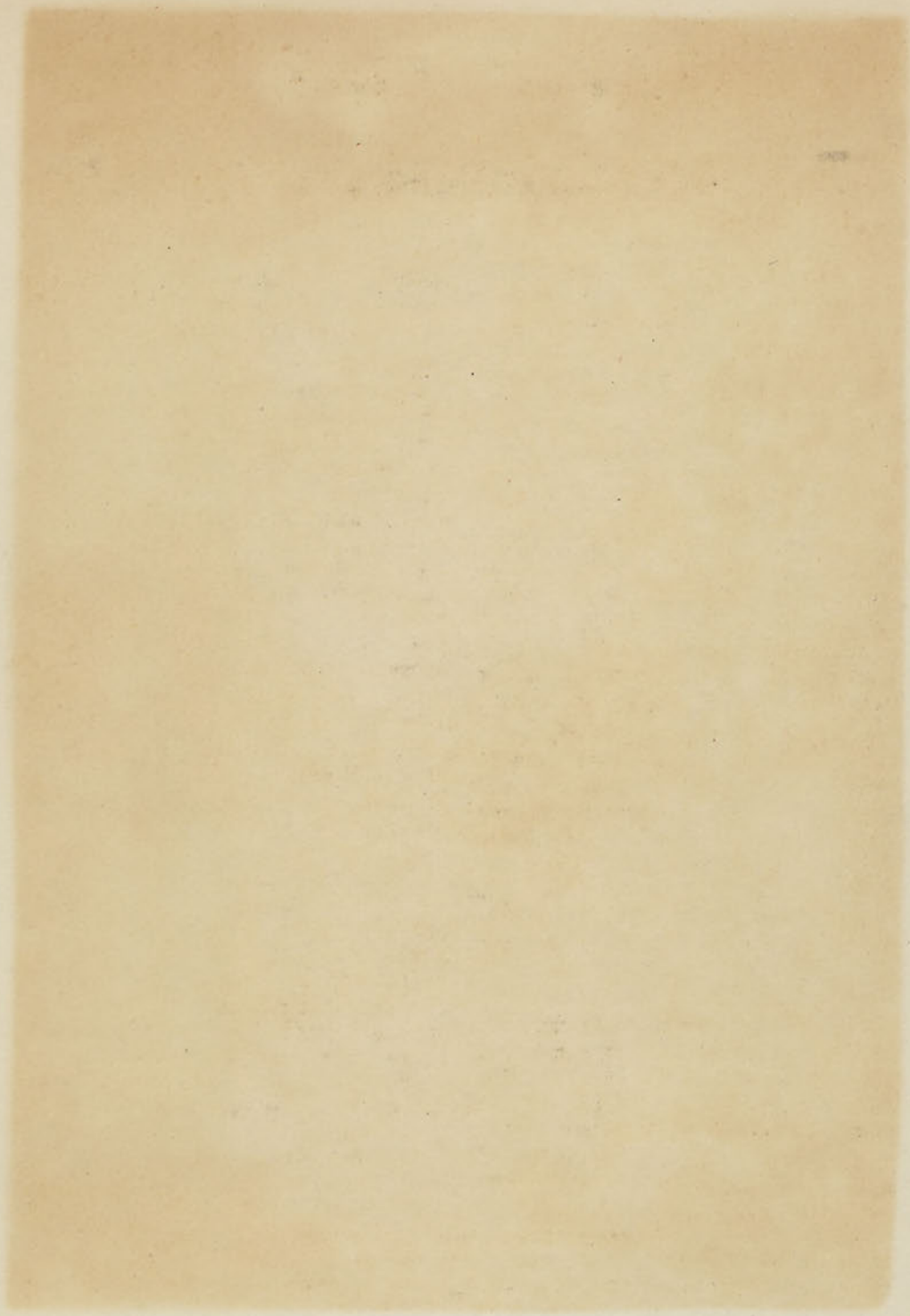
|                  |       |   |    |    |       |
|------------------|-------|---|----|----|-------|
| Score by Periods | ..... | 1 | 2  | 3  | 4     |
| Holy Cross       | ..... | 7 | 13 | 13 | 13—46 |

Holy Cross scoring: Touchdowns—Osmanski, Cahill 2, Malinowski, Klasoskus, Giardi, Kretowicz Points After (Placements)—Collins 2, Turner 2.

Holy Cross substitutions: Ends, Histen, Barry, Kretowicz, Melody, Miglin, Glacken; tackles, Walewski, Brennan, Digris, Kellar, Delaney; guards, Bogdan, Gaziano, Turner, Ford, O'Connell; centres, Titus, Lynch, McGarry, Hamilton; backs, Cahill, Whelan, Gerasimas, Giardi, Sullivan, O'Brien, Kidd, Wise, Malinowski, Klasoskus, Boratyn, Kelley, Trychon.

Providence College substitutions: Ends, Potera, Stonkus; tackle, Reilly; guard, Scanlon; backs, Nugent, Haponik, Shattuck, Quegan, Franco, Coyle, Byron and Ray.

Officials: Referee—J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield; Umpire—W. F. Fleming, Boston College; Linesman—W. H. Ohrenberger, Boston College; Field Judge—Ray Barbuti, Syracuse.



# Fighting Friars to Close Season Against St. Anselm

Providence Boys Have Score  
to Settle With Hawks  
Next Saturday

Providence College's Fighting Friars will close their 1939 campaign in Manchester, N. H., on Saturday when they meet the Hawks of St. Anselm in the fifth game between the two teams. The Hawks, who have put St. Anselm on the map during the past three seasons, climbed into Eastern prominence again yesterday, topping Catholic University's undefeated, untied eleven, 39-13.

The Fighting Friars, who have defeated the Hawks only once in the four games the teams have played, have a score to settle with the St. Anselm outfit. In 1935 the Friars turned back the Hawks, 7-6. The next three seasons the Providence eleven came out on the losing end, 7-2, 26-0 and 9-0.

\*\*\*  
Nine Friar seniors will close out their college football careers in Saturday's contest at Manchester. They are Johnny Barnini, Joe Byron, Bill Carter, Capt. Stan Esielonis, Jimmy Leo, Dan "Red" McKinnon, Vin Nugent, Larry Shattuck and Paul Sweeney.

All have contributed outstanding bits in their three seasons of varsity play, were main performers on

Coach Hugh Devore's first squad last season, and have figured in the marked advancement of the team this year, despite a flock of difficulties.

Ten of the Providence players, who played against the Hawks last year at Hendricken Field will be available for Saturday's game. The regulars of that group are Leo, Barnini, Capt. Esielonis, Cas Potera, Sweeney, Nugent, Carter and Avedisian. McKinnon and Jim Pettine, the Friar's first-string quarterback, who hold first team posts this season, saw action against the Hawks as reserves a year ago.

\*\*\*  
St. Anselm's victory over the C. U. eleven has not dampened the hopes of the Friars, for they came out of the 46-0 defeat by Holy Cross with morale unimpaired. Coach Devore figures that his squad will be closer to full strength. He has been without the full-time services of Charlie Avedisian, veteran tackle, and Joe Juges, Sophomore triple threat, for three weeks. The return of both players would brighten the Providence outlook, and from all indications Juges and Avedisian will be ready for part-time duty, at least when the Fighting Friars close out their season.

The Friars have done extremely well this season, all things considered. A victory on Saturday would give them a .500 average in the records. That's something Coach Devore believes is worth achieving.

### *Larry Shattuck Lost To Friars for Final*

Illness, which has dogged the Providence College Friars all season, hit them another blow on the eve of their final game with the St. Anselm Hawks, when Larry Shattuck, veteran back, came down with a sudden attack of appendicitis. Shattuck, a victim of injury and illness in all his four seasons of Friar football, was under observation and resting comfortably last night at Aquinas Hall on the Providence campus, attended by Dr. Edwin B. O'Reilly, college physician. The attack was a mild one, and it could not be determined last night whether or not an operation was necessary.

Shattuck became ill late yesterday afternoon. Coach Hugh Devore had named him for the starting team for his last game, but as frequently happened in the past, Lady Luck had other plans, and threw Larry for a loss.



# Friars' Line in Top Shape For Clash With St. Anselm

Backfield, However, Weakened  
by Injury and Illness; P. C.  
Hopes to Upset Rivals

By **BARNEY MADDEN**

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 17.—With their line in its best condition of the year, but their backfield considerably below par, the Friars of Providence College arrived here tonight determined to crown an indifferent season with success in tomorrow's meeting with the hustling Hawks of St. Anselm, one of their chief tormentors in recent history.

There was a promise of rain for tomorrow's game—last of the campaign for each team—but weather conditions were not expected to work to the disadvantage of either. Naturally, a wet, muddy field would hamper offences, but since both boast reasonably heavy lines and fast, shifty backfields the elements were not likely to bother one more than the other.

In the past two years the Hawks, brought from obscurity to prominence during Coach Cleo O'Donnell's short tenure, have dominated this series, blanking the Friars both times, first 26 to 0 and then 9 to 0. Tonight they are favored to further their mastery, but there is a feeling in the Providence camp that on the morrow the Friars will arrive at the turn in the road.

Coach Hugh Devore has brought his team back from the edges of discouragement, his charges co-operating fully in the fight to shake off the effects of illness and injury that virtually wrecked what promised to be the best season in recent Friar history.

That the Friars will fight goes without saying, and tomorrow they will have better physical equipment than usual to combat Rambling Ray McLean, New England's leading scorer, and his mates who have created such a stir in the past three years.

True Joe Juges, the Sophomore backfield star, is idled by the injury received in the Holy Cross game, Larry Shattuck is in bed with appendicitis, and Bill Carter and Ed-Haponik, backs, are somewhat the worse for wear, but the line is intact and has better reserve strength than in previous games, which might make a vast difference.

Due to the illness of Larry Shattuck, Coach Devore was forced to make further changes in his starting lineup last night. There will be seven seniors in the opening array with Dan McKinnon shifting from halfback to fullback, where Shattuck was slated for service, and Vinny Nugent taking McKinnon's halfback post. Capt. Stan Esielonis, Slip Barnini, Paul Sweeney and Jimmy Leo will be side by side in the line for the last time and McKinnon, Nugent and Bill Carter in the starting backfield. Joe Byron, speedy back, will be held in reserve, ready for service when the occasion arises.

\* \* \*

Starting seniors seem to be the right psychology in this particular fray, for the near-graduates are irked by the reverses they encountered in St. Anselm games the past two years and are determined to atone for those defeats by upsetting the favored Hawks tomorrow.

Coach O'Donnell sees in McLean the big difference between the teams, and depends upon him for most of the Hawks' gains. But, in event that the Friar defence throttles McLean's running, he has another ace in the hole—Ed Boule, a fine passer and a grand competitor.

Cleo has a well-rounded team, not particularly wealthy in the matter of reserves but strong and durable as to starters.

## LINEUPS AT MANCHESTER

| PROVIDENCE       | ST. ANSELM     |
|------------------|----------------|
| Sullivan, l. e.  | l. e., Taylor  |
| Avedisian, l. t. | l. t., Surette |
| Carcieri, l. g.  | l. g., Brochu  |
| Barnini, c.      | c., O'Connor   |
| Esielonis, r. g. | r. g., LaSala  |
| Sweeney, r. t.   | r. t., Crowley |
| Leo, r. e.       | r. e., Johnson |
| Pettin, q. b.    | q. b., McLean  |
| Nugent, l. h.    | l. h., Boule   |
| Carter, r. h.    | r. h., Jeworek |
| McKinnon, f. b.  | f. b., Duca    |

## He Had the Ball Then Dropped It



—Associated Press Photo  
Charlie Jaworek, Hawks' back, is shown as he came down with the ball after taking a pass from Ray McLean, St. Anselm ace, in the second period of game with Friars at Manchester, N. H., yesterday. Jaworek dropped the ball to nullify the pass—and it's little wonder. Joe Sullivan, Providence end stalwart, (the player back of Jaworek) brought the Hawks' speedster down. Johnny Barnini (No. 12) and Vin Nugent (No. 15) were present—just in case. The Hawks won the game, 13-0.

# FRIARS LOSE, 13-0

## MCLEAN AERIALS BEAT PROVIDENCE

Hawks' Ace Back Turns Passer for Game and Clicks in Big Way

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 18.—Rambling Ray McLean, almost completely bottled up throughout the first half by the raging play of an outweighed but never outfought Providence College line, rose to his customary heights in the last half, passed, ran and kicked the St. Anselm Hawks to a 13 to 0 victory and wound up his brilliant career in dazzling fashion before 4000 fans at the Athletic Field this afternoon.

The spectacular St. Anselm quarterback, operating behind a big, hard-hitting line and devastating backfield blockers, engineered a 48-yard aerial and ground attack for the first touchdown in the third period and came back in the fourth with another blistering foray, during which he completed four beautiful forward passes and directed his team so adroitly that the march travelled 80 yards without interruption.

McLean scored once himself, on a sweep of his own left end with his blockers cleaning out magnificently and he set up the second with his aerial bombardments. True, his faculty for running wildly through his opposition was hampered considerably by the fighting play of the Friars, and, as a matter of fact, Ray gained only 65 yards in 13 attempts, a 23-yard sprint in the first period representing his lone running threat of major proportions.

But, throttled on the ground, the able and agile Raymond ventured into the air 11 times, completing eight shots for a total gain of 126 yards and his 70-yard quick kick in the third period was a gem that removed large gobs of pressure from the Hawks.

ST. ANSELM-PROVIDENCE STATISTICS

|                               | St. Anselm | Prov. |
|-------------------------------|------------|-------|
| First downs .....             | 10         | 5     |
| Net gain rushing .....        | 131        | 105   |
| Yards gained rushing .....    | 28         | 38    |
| Forwards attempted .....      | 11         | 11    |
| Forwards completed .....      | 8          | 2     |
| Gains, passing .....          | 126        | 35    |
| Forwards intercepted by ..... | 2          | 0     |
| Number of punts .....         | 7          | 10    |
| Average punt .....            | 43         | 47    |
| Own punts blocked .....       | 0          | 1     |
| Fumbles .....                 | 5          | 1     |
| Own fumbles recovered .....   | 2          | 1     |
| Number of penalties .....     | 3          | 5     |
| Yards lost penalties .....    | 15         | 48    |

A magnificent third-quarter punt by Charley Jaworek, which carried 78 yards from the line of scrimmage, turned the tide in St. Anselm's favor, for it drove the Friars back to their 11, whence two running plays failed and Paul Sweeney was forced to kick from his end zone.

The Friar tackle, a grand performer today and a superb punter who averaged 52 yards on his five punts in the first half, despite having one blocked, drilled a high shot to the 48, where it was downed—not a single runback being made with his perfectly placed boots.

Joe Tanona picked up three and forthwith McLean passed to Jaworek, who ran 18 yards after snaring the perfectly flipped pass, for an aggregate gain of 36 yards. Sam Iorio, playing the best game of his young career, shoving Jaworek out on the seven.

McLean then scored, sweeping his own left end, but Mike Vairest's attempted conversion was blocked by Joe Sullivan and Charley Avedisian.

The Hawks flew to their second touchdown in the fourth period, McLean touching off the spark with a 12-yard spring. Then McLean started to pitch, three times to his partner in the St. Anselm captaincy, Bill Johnson, and once to Stanley Sikorsky, penetrating to the Friar 10. There Jimmy Leo was penalized and ultimately eliminated for what was ruled roughness, the ball being planted on the one, whence Austin barged across and Vairest converted.

Rarely did the Hawks threaten otherwise, but the Friars, given tremendous impetus by the magnificent punting of Sweeney, drove to the 28, but two 15-yard penalties, one for an ineligible man touching a pass, shunted them back to the Hawks' 36.

The Friars came back, smashing their way to the 18 before Sam Iorio's end zone pass was knocked down by McLean.

In the second, a 90-yard punt, from the point where the ball was kicked by Sweeney, rescued the Friars from a sorry plight that followed Surette's blocking of a Sweeney kick, the Hawks recovering on the 38 and finally being stopped on the 22. There Iorio attempted to sweep his right end on a reverse, but Surette nailed him on the four. From there McKinnon gained five yards and Sweeney, standing in his own end zone, kicked to the Hawks' 20, where Charley Avedisian downed the ball—just another incident in a performance that was Charley's finest in his two years with the Friars.

Apart from those touchdown marches engineered by McLean, it was largely a battle of lines and kickers. Providence, with Capt. Stan Esielonis, Avedisian and Nick Carcier standing out, stayed up superbly under the battering of the heavy opposition; waged a gallant battle, fighting right to the end with a fury that thrilled their scattering of supporters in a crowd that included Governor Frank Murphy of New Hampshire, an enthusiastic St. Anselm partisan.

Sweeney's kicking and his occasional running from punt formation added so much to his fine line play that, all told, Paul had the best day of his career. He, the fiery Slip Barnini, Esielonis, Joe Sullivan, Avedisian, Carcier, Iorio and McKinnon played the full game and played it well. That they lost only 13 to 0 was a tribute to their fortitude and their condition.

Having already lost his passer, Joe Juges and the fleet Johnny Yockers, Coach Devore was deprived of his lone power back, Larry Shattuck, last night when Larry suffered an appendicitis attack and had only the ailing Bill Carter and Ed Kaponik for experienced backfield replacements. Carter, able to run, was used a few minutes while Devore, fearing Haponik's weakened ankle might buckle, kept him on the bench. In all he used only 15 men. Joe Stonkus, Carter, and Quarterbacks Jim Coyle and Bill Quegan being the replacements.

Rocco Lasalla, the Hawks towering guard, dominated their line play but from end to end Cleo O'Donnell's charges were excellent, Arthur Brochu at guard and Bill O'Connor at centre rivalling Lasalla for starring honors.

In the backfield there always was McLean—who became a passer only this week when Ed Boule turned up injured—and Charley Jaworek shared in the glories, with Joe Tanona and Austin doing a grand job.

The summary:

| ST ANSELM (13)   |       | PROV. COLLEGE (0) |           |       |  |
|------------------|-------|-------------------|-----------|-------|--|
| Taylor, l. e.    | ..... | l. e.             | Sulligan  | ..... |  |
| Spinnelli, l. t. | ..... | l. t.             | Avedisian | ..... |  |
| Brochu, l. g.    | ..... | l. g.             | Carcieri  | ..... |  |
| O'Connor, c.     | ..... | c.                | Barnini   | ..... |  |
| Lasalla, r. g.   | ..... | r. g.             | Esielonis | ..... |  |
| Vairest, r. t.   | ..... | r. t.             | Sweeney   | ..... |  |
| Johnson, r. e.   | ..... | r. e.             | Leo       | ..... |  |
| McLean, q. b.    | ..... | q. b.             | Pettine   | ..... |  |
| Tanona, l. b.    | ..... | l. b.             | Iorio     | ..... |  |
| Jaworek, r. h.   | ..... | r. h.             | Nugent    | ..... |  |
| Austin, t. b.    | ..... | t. b.             | McKinnon  | ..... |  |

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4  
0 0 6 7-13

St. Anselm .....  
Scoring touchdowns: McLean and Austin  
Point after touchdown — Vairest (placement).  
Providence substitutes: Ends, Stonkus; quarterbacks, Coyle, Quegan; halback, Carter  
St. Anselm substitutes: Ends, Bondelevitch, Blais, Conley, Gleason; tackles, Surette, Cowley, White, Dedinsky; guards, Frechette, Bartholomew; centre, Donahue; halbacks, Sikorsky, Gorman, Duca.  
Officials Referee—Thomas Dowd, Holy Cross; Umpire—Adolph Sambroski, Harvard; Linesman—James S. Keck, Princeton; Field Judge—Raymond Kenney, Spring Hill.

# NINE SENIORS TO PLAY LAST GAME

Nine P. C. warriors come to the end of the trail in their football wars Saturday, when they take the war-path for the last time against St. Anselm's at Manchester, N. H., Headed by Capt. Stan Esielonis, the group includes John "Slip" Barnini, Jimmy Leo, Larry "Babe" Shattuck, Paul Sweeney, Bill Carter, Joe Byron, Dan McKinnon and Vin Nugent.

The title "The Fighting Friars" describes these nine seniors perfectly, for at all times they were in there battling no matter whether it was an easy victory or a one-sided defeat. It will certainly seem strange next fall to see a P. C. lineup without the names of Esielonis, Sweeney, Leo, Barnini, and Nugent included, because they have been regulars for three years and have become almost synonymous with Friar football. We know it would be impossible to enumerate all of the gallant feats of these nine gridders, but we are going to try and recall a few of their

outstanding deeds on this the eve of their final collegiate contest.

Fitchburg High School sent Esielonis, Leo, and Shattuck to Providence and they were three of the stars of a great freshman eleven which romped through a tough schedule until they fell before the Purple Cubs of Holy Cross, 7-0.

Esielonis took over a guard spot in his Sophomore year, which position was reserved for him alone for the next three campaigns. Not the spectacular type of athlete, Stan nevertheless managed to shine in every game by dint of steady, sure-fire tackling and blocking. He made a fine leader always plugging, in an effort to improve; and is really the answer to any coach's prayers due to the fact that during his four years at P. C. he has never missed a game, moreover, he usually played sixty minutes of every set-to.

"Babe" Shattuck never attained the full brilliance which he promised

during the first part of his frosh year because of an injury 'jinx' which hampered him continually, but while he was in top form there wasn't a more powerful back on the Providence club. The third Fitchburg fixture is Jimmy Leo, who teamed with Barnini in all three Friar sporting teams for three years. Jimmy has played end while at P. C., but his efforts against Xavier in his sophomore year will long be remembered. He was all over the field that night spilling Xavier ball carriers, and he it was who leaped high into the air to snatch a Vin Nugent pass which enabled the Friars to score a stunning 7-6 victory upset.

Vin Nugent, the diminutive speedster from LaSalle Academy, did not play freshman football, but shot into the bright lights in his very first college football game. His passing, kicking, and running threw a real scare into the Holy Cross outfit, as

Vin almost sparked P. C. to its initial win over the Crusaders. All P. C. opponents caught Vin's fire thereafter but the State elevens of the past two years especially will attest to his ability since he ran wild against them. His small stature never handicapped "Nuge" and his knack of coffin-corner kicking is scientific.

"Slip" Barnini, without a doubt the most colorful athlete ever to represent P. C., also answers his last whistle tomorrow. Everyone will miss the familiar sight of "Slip" charging out of the huddle, arms swinging, leading the Friar battle cries. No more will P. C. lines be backed up by the hard hitting Pittsfield pepper-pot. Being another durable plugger who never knew the meaning of the word quit, Slip's confidence radiated the whole team so much that while he was out of action the Friars didn't look like the same ball club. Barnini has had a big finger in every P. C. victory and at times has been even more heroic in defeat.

The sixth Friar to bow out against the Hawks will be rugged Paul Sweeney also of Pittsfield, Mass. Paul has played both in the backfield and in the line turning in capable performances in both positions. Several times booming punts off of Paul's toe lifted P. C. out of precarious situations and even more numerous are the occasions that ball-toters hit the ground under Sweeney's terrific tackles. A fighter through and through he revelled in the hard going, and is at his best under pressure.

Dan McKinnon, Joe Byron and Bill Carter are essentially finds of Hugh Devore. When Hugh came here, Byron was a struggling guard and McKin-

non and Carter, untried backfield men. Carter blossomed out in the first Spring practice and his shifty running and accurate southpaw passing have been valuable assets to the Friar offense ever since.

Byron shifted to the backfield late in his Junior year and immediately made his presence felt. In last Fall's engagement with State, Joe entered the game late in the fourth period and on his first carrying venture he broke away on a 42-yard jaunt. Perhaps one of the hardest workers on the squad, he is at the same time one of the most improved players.

In winding up this resume of the departing Friars, we would like to conclude with the story of Dan McKinnon. Red came to P. C. with plenty of natural ability but was quite raw in the finer points of play. For his first two seasons he saw little service but kept on trying. Hugh Devore rewarded his efforts and before last autumn ended, McKinnon was one of the Friar luminaries. He ended his Junior year in a blaze of glory only to come back with the prospect of filling a substitute role to a brilliant Sophomore prospect. Yet this didn't phase Red. He mastered all of the backfield positions and finished the season as the most valuable man on the team.

This spirit is typical of these nine boys and it is this spirit that Friar followers expect to carry against St. Anselm tomorrow, so that their farewell appearance in P. C. football regalia will be a glorious one.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]



# P. C., R. I. State Dominate Little All-N. E. Eleven

## Avedisian, Keaney, Barnini, Abbruzzi Put on First Team

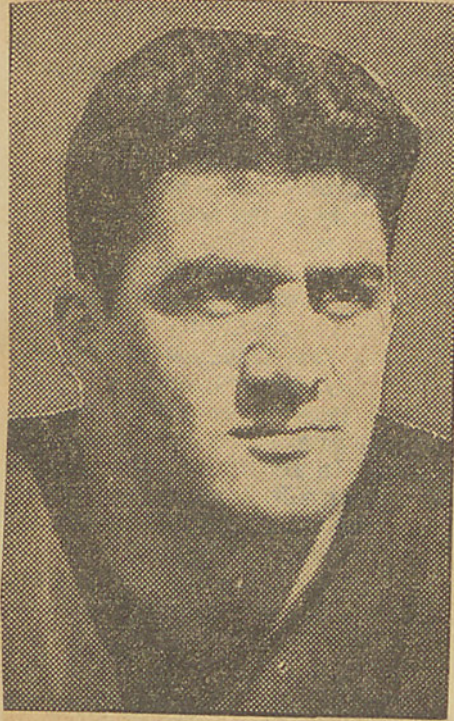
BY TOM NOONAN

Boston, Nov. 22.—(UP)—Three colleges contributed a major portion of the players for the giant line and lightning-fast pony backfield on the "Little" All-New England team compiled by the United Press today.

Providence College, Rhode Island State and Williams each placed two men while Colby, American International, St. Anselm's, University of Connecticut and Massachusetts State all landed one player on the first team. No college placed more than one man on the second team.

Probably the top lineman of the lot was Captain Herbert Peterson of the University of Connecticut, named at left end on the 202-pound first line. Peterson, one of five seniors picked, has played nearly 60 minutes in all 26-games of his college career. A standout punter and drop-kicker, he was his team's best pass receiver and twice converted blocked kicks to touchdowns. He also stars at baseball and basketball.

Besides Peterson in the line were such sterling performers as Charles (The Bull) Avedisian, a blocky but speedy left tackle from Providence College and his teammate John Barnini, a sparkplug centre.



Charley Avedisian

One of the chief reasons for St. Anselm's record of only two defeats in three seasons was Quarterback Ray (Rambler) McLean, a trim-hipped greyhound who scored five touchdowns to tumble previously unbeaten Catholic U.

Only sophomore to make the team was Left-Halfback Joe O'Grady of tiny American International who defeated St. Anselm's with a 68-yard scoring spurt on fourth down from punt formation in the final minutes.

High-Scoring Duke Abbruzzi of Rhode Island State played every backfield post, but was placed at fullback for his all-round ability. The right-halfback slot went to Climax Runner John (Fleetfoot) Daggett, a trackster.

#### FIRST TEAM

L. E., Peterson ..... Connecticut  
 L. T., Avedisian ..... Providence  
 L. G., Head ..... Williams  
 C., Barnini ..... Providence  
 R. G., Simmons ..... Mass. State  
 R. T., Keaney ..... Rhode Island  
 R. E., Wood ..... Williams  
 Q. B., McLean ..... St. Anselm  
 L. H., O'Grady ..... American-Int.  
 R. H., Daggett ..... Colby  
 F. B., Abbruzzi ..... Rhode Island

#### SECOND TEAM

L. E. McDonald ..... Boston U.  
 L. T. Flaherty ..... New Hampshire  
 L. G., Parmenter ..... Bates  
 C., Stabile ..... Middlebury  
 R. G., Papanos ..... Connecticut  
 R. T., Brooks ..... Williams  
 R. E. Sullivan ..... Northeastern  
 Q. B., Flood ..... New Britain  
 L. H., Hatch ..... Colby  
 R. G., Coppola, ..... Arnold  
 F. B., Hughes ..... Norwich



# *P. C. Elects Avedisian and Potera as Co-Captains*

## TACKLE AND END FIRST TO SHARE GRID LEADERSHIP

Pawtucket and Warren Stars  
Outstanding During  
Past Season.

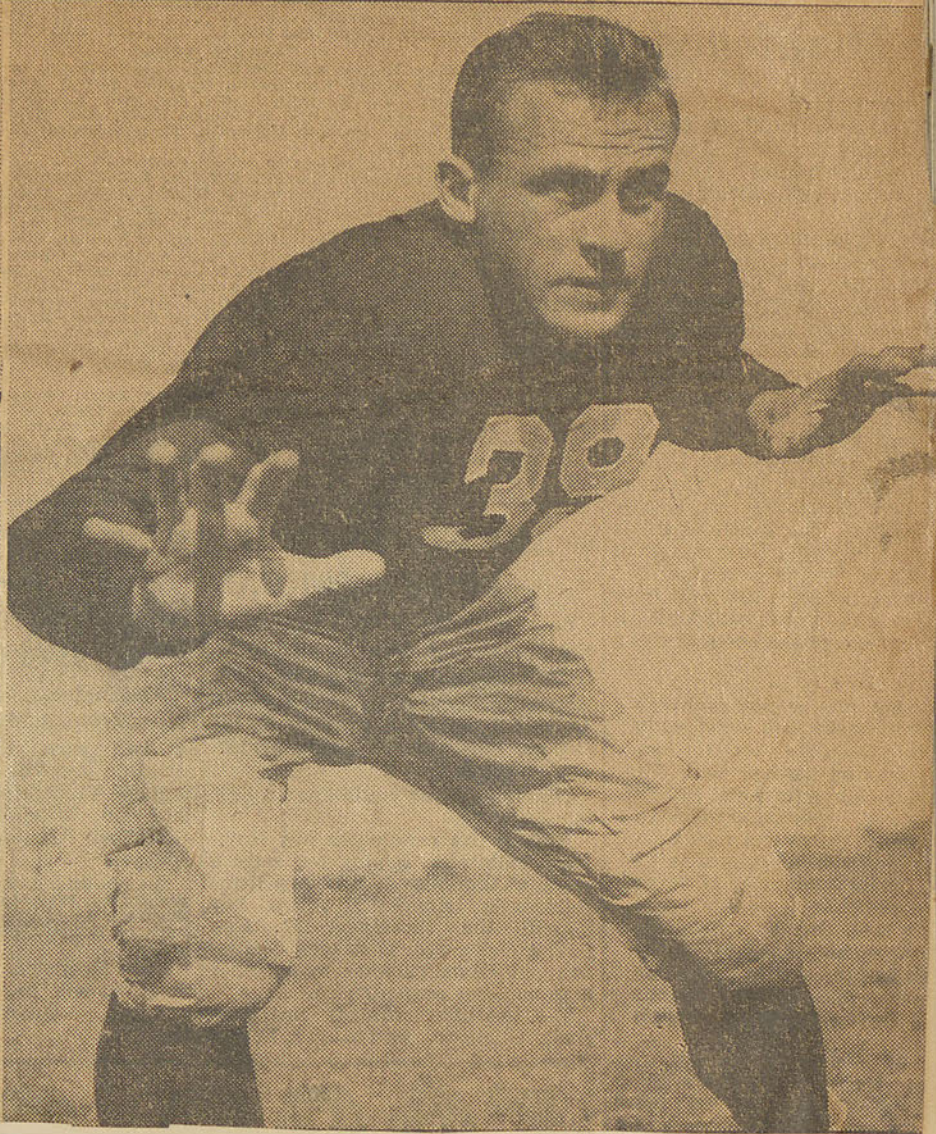
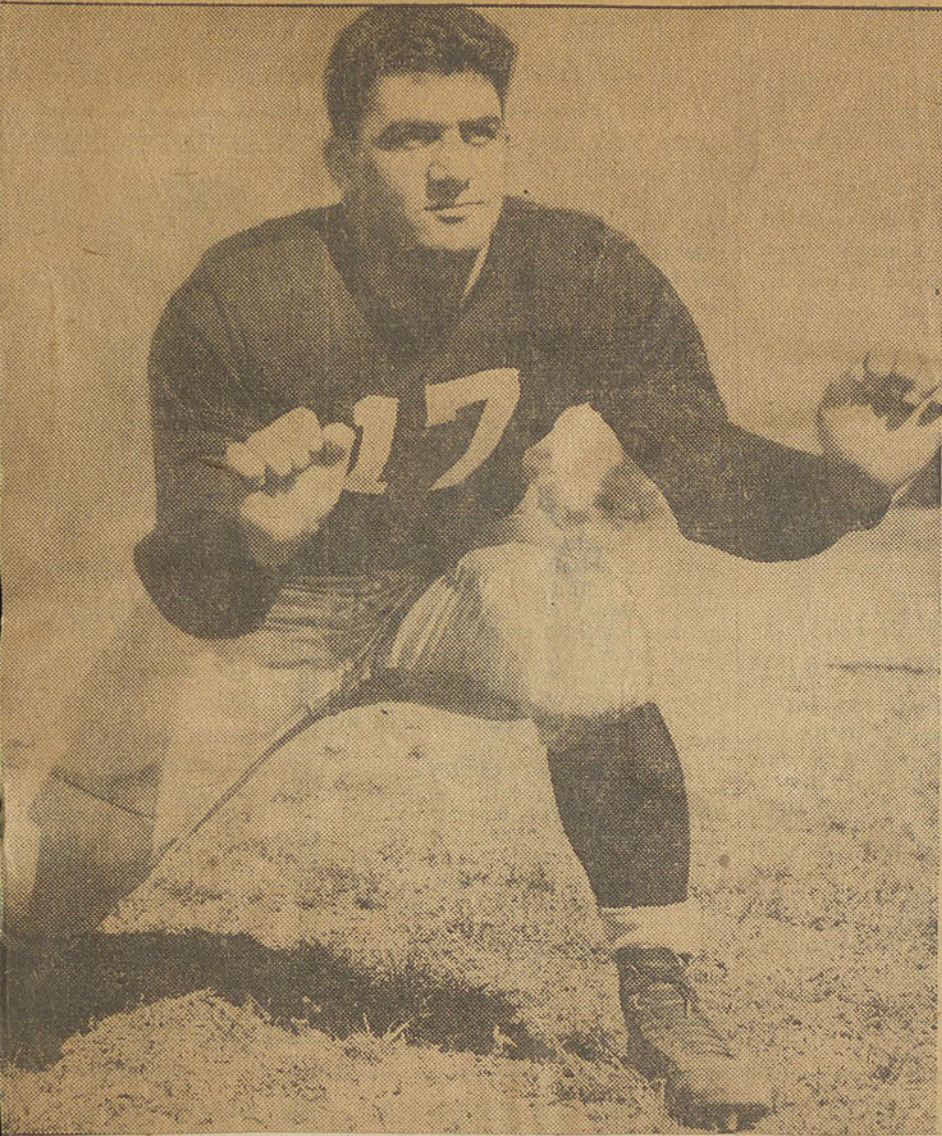
Charles Avedisian, star tackle, and Casimir Potera, end, have been elected the first co-captains of football at Providence College and will jointly lead the 1940 Friar football team, Rev. Edward H. Schmidt, O. P., acting director of athletics, announced this afternoon. Both are Juniors.

Avedisian, whose home is in Pawtucket, was the outstanding lineman on the Providence team the past season. In the Niagara game he blocked a punt and carried the ball nearly 80 yards for a touchdown.

Potera, a Warren resident, has been one of four first-string ends during the past two seasons, having played 60 minutes in several games during his Sophomore year.

Avedisian, who lives at 171 Japonica street, Pawtucket, was captain of football and track at Pawtucket senior high school and is a candidate for the Bachelor of Philosophy degree at Providence College. Potera is a graduate of LaSalle Academy and a general science student at Providence College. He lives at 43 Arlington avenue, Warren.

# CO-CAPTAINS OF 1940 PROVIDENCE COLLEGE ELEVEN



Charles Avedisian, left, and Casimir Potera, right, today were announced as co-leaders of the Providence College football team in 1940. They will be the first co-captains of a Friar eleven.

# AVEDISIAN, POTERA CHOSEN BY FRIARS

## Pawtucket and Warren Boys Honored by Providence College Footballers

Charles Avedisian of Pawtucket and Casimir of Warren, tackle and end respectively, have been elected co-captains of the 1940 Providence College football team, it was announced yesterday by Rev. Edward H. Schmidt, O. P., acting director of athletics.

Avedisian, a brilliant performer during the past two seasons, proved himself one of the best linemen in Friar history during the past season, playing especially well on defence. He was on the Friars' left tackle and, consequently, bore the brunt of opponents' attacks, most teams running into the right side of their forward wall.

As a sophomore Avedisian alternated between tackle and fullback.

Potera, a member of the end squad for two seasons, was surprisingly effective for one so small. Cas, considerably lighter than most college ends, compensated for his lack of poundage by the fury of his charges and was used freely in crucial spots where his speed and aggressiveness were vital factors.

Avedisian was football and track captain at Pawtucket High and Potera prepared for college at La Salle Academy.

### The Varsity letter awards:

Ted Alexakos, Co-Capt. Charles Avedisian, Johnny Barnini, Joe Byron, Nick Carcieri, Bill Carter, Capt. Stan Esilonis, Ray Haponik, Joe Juges, Ray Kowalski, Jimmy Leo, Horace Marone, Dan McKinnon, Vin Nugent, Jim Pettine, Capt-Elect Cas Potera, Ed Quegan, Ray Roy, Walt Scanlon, Larry Shaituck, John Stonkus, Joe Sullivan, Paul Sweeney, Johnny Yoekers and Managers Joseph Lacy and John Edmonds.

### The Freshman numeral awards:

Ed Borzilauskas, Nicholas Budnowski, Ray Cabe, Louis A. Cimini, Richard Daley, Anthony Detri, John Edack, William Juges, Robert Karshner, Ray J. Kowalski, James Larkin, Thomas F. Moore, John Murphy, Leo Murphy, Henry O'Connell, Joe Pliska, James Rafferty, Ed Roth, Edmund Sterniak, Frank Turbert, Joe Vaghi, Jr., Hector Vitale, Paul Zenobia.





## The A. P. Little All-America

| Position—Player and College.                       | Age | Ht.  | Wt. | Home Town        |
|--|-----|------|-----|------------------|
| End—Sherrill Busby, Troy (Ala.) Teachers.....      | 22  | 6:02 | 198 | Montgomery, Ala. |
| Tackle—Jack Gregory, Chattanooga.....              | 23  | 6:02 | 225 | Okoloma, Miss.   |
| Guard—Marion Rogers, Maryville (Mo.) Teachers..... | 23  | 5:10 | 180 | Jackson, Mo.     |
| Centre—Clyde Turner, Hardin-Simmons.....           | 20  | 6:02 | 220 | Sweetwater, Tex. |
| Guard—Frank Loughney, LaSalle (Pa.).....           | 21  | 5:08 | 180 | Kingston, Pa.    |
| Tackle—Mike Kostiuik, Detroit Tech.....            | 20  | 6:00 | 195 | Ha'tramck, Mich. |
| End—Jack Mulkey, Fresno State.....                 | 21  | 6:01 | 195 | Dos Palos, Cal.  |
| Back—Lloyd Madden, Colorado Mines.....             | 22  | 5:10 | 185 | Manhattan, Kas.  |
| Back—Sam Hammerstrom, Union (N. Y.).....           | 21  | 6:01 | 183 | Jamestown, N. Y. |
| Back—Tony Canadeo, Gonzaga.....                    | 21  | 5:11 | 180 | Chicago          |
| Back—Leroy Zimmerman, San Jose State.....          | 21  | 6:02 | 190 | Arcadia, Cal.    |

### SECOND TEAM

**ENDS:** Neal Allen, Mercer, and Jim Reiser, Ohio Wesleyan; tackles, Paul De Bruhl, Newberry, and Marvin Katzenstein, Colorado Mines; guards, Dick Lindner, Trinity (Conn.), and Stanley Radjuna, Morehead, Ky., Teachers; centre, Ralph Schlosser, Gonzaga; backs, Tom Harding, Butler, Leo Wisneski, Central State (Mich.) Teachers, Kenneth Heineman, Texas School of Mines, and Joe Enzler, University of Portland.

Among those receiving honorable mention were:—

**ENDS**—Berry, Middlebury; Churchill, Norwich; Kelley, Norwich; King, Long Island; Maguire, Colby; Marble, Bowdoin; McDonald, Boston University; Mercogliano, Upsala; Peterson, Connecticut; Rakoski, St. Bonaventure; Stearns, Maine; Sullivan, Northeastern; White, Vermont; Wood, Williams.

**TACKLES**—AVEDISIAN, PROVIDENCE; Ayers, Norwich; Bass, Bowdoin; Brooks, Williams; Carlson, Vermont; Centofanti, Canisius; Flaherty, New Hampshire; Johnson, Bates; KEANEY, RHODE ISLAND; Lawrence, Vermont; Mahwinney, Swarthmore; Pearl, Colby; Rice, Norwich; Topham, Bates.

**GUARDS**—Cook, Maine; Daley, Colby; Head, Williams; Kaporch, St. Bonaventure; Loeman, Bowdoin; Papanos, Connecticut; Parmenter, Bates; Profy, Middlebury; Simmons, Massachusetts State; Strassburg, Vermont.

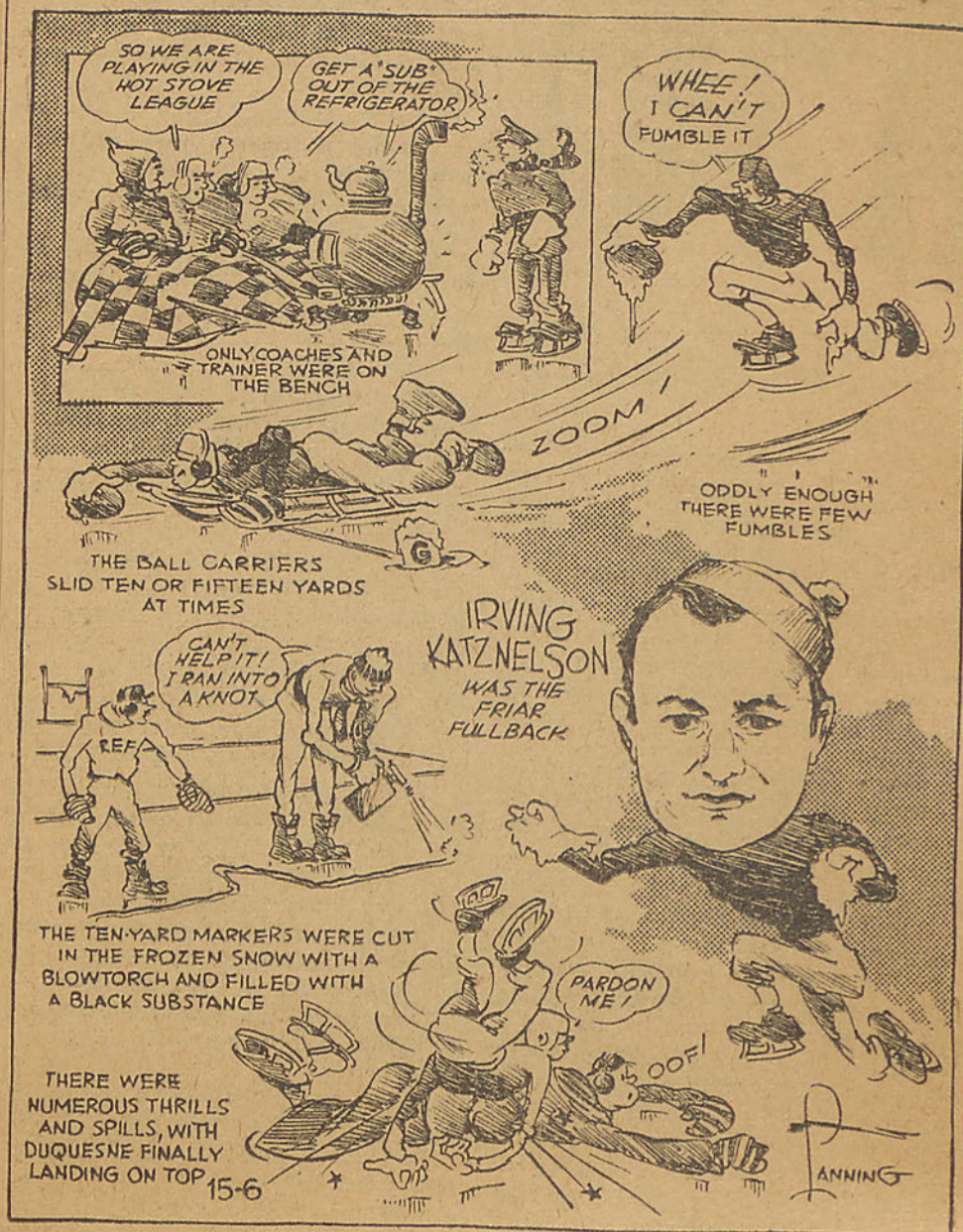
**CENTRES**—BARNINI, PROVIDENCE; Carery, Trinity (Conn.); Crooker, Bates; Koons, Long Island; McCloskey, Norwich; O'Neill, Colby; Stabile, Middlebury; Wilson, Dickinson.

**BACKS**—ABBRUZZI, RHODE ISLAND; Belliveau, Bates; Coppola, Arnold; Daggett, Colby; Domina, Norwich; Donnelly, Connecticut; Ferris, Hobart; Flood, New Britain; Haldane, Bowdoin; Hatch, Colby; Hughes, Norwich; Jakle, Swarthmore; Lieberum, Manchester; Mahoney, Middlebury; McLean, St. Anselm; O'Grady, American International; Salvati, Boston University; Shako, Rensselaer Poly; Taylor, Vermont.



# Football Game on Ice One Thanksgiving Day

They Had to Stop the Fray to Thaw Out the Ball Periodically, Central High School Teacher Who Played Fullback Recalls



Fred Collins of New Milford, Conn., who was a pitcher at Providence College and later a first baseman and outfielder with Binghamton, batted only .267 last season and struck out 117 times in 140 games, yet is regarded as one of the good hitting prospects in the minor leagues. . . . His 150 hits produced 239 total bases, including 27 doubles, 16 triples and 10 home runs. . . . He drove in 86 runs.

What you might call a "cold storage football game," that played between Providence College and Duquesne University one Thanksgiving day.

(Contest Entry—25 points.)

**N**INE years ago on Thanksgiving Day, a memorable battle took place at a Pittsburgh gridiron. The opponents were Providence College and Duquesne University.

Irving Katznelson, now a mathematics teacher at Central high school well recalls that day (he played on the Friar team) for it was an unusual one. Before the football game took place—a few days before—a storm swept Pittsburgh. Then suddenly a warm spell, a heavy rain and then an equally sudden frost blew into the city, one right after other. The place was coated with ice, he remembers.

When the gridsters from Providence arrived there, they found Forbes Field a literal ice palace. However, the game had to take place. The temperature was in the 20's on that icy day. Two thousand people were in the stands. The ten-yard lines were indicated by furrow in the frozen snow made with a blow torch. A black substance was thrown in so that it became a whist field with black lines.

The Providence College coach, Archie Golombeski made his boys wear knitted gloves for the contest. After the game started, however, the players discarded the mittens, as they froze to their numb fingers.

How they did play that afternoon. Mr. Katznelson played fullback position for the Providence eleven.

A stove was heated and placed in front of the bench to warm the trainers, the coaches and the play-

ers, he recalls. Across the way, Elmer Layden, the Duquesne coach, and now coach at Notre Dame, and his trainers were only ones on the bench. The subs sat inside the clubhouse. When the coach wanted a replacement to enter the fray, a trainer from the bench would summon him.

The game was staged under the most adverse conditions. Contrary to expectations, there were hardly any fumbles, however. The ball froze from time to time and the officials would stop the game and thaw out the pigskin by heating it.

There were times when ball carriers slide ten to 15 yards along the icy surface before coming to a halt. There were numerous spills, acrobatics and cut skins due to the sharp, snow-covered gridiron. It was a hard-fought battle with Duquesne coming out on top 15-6.

That turkey must have looked like heaven to all the participants in that battle.

Providence College graduates who played in that game will always remember it as a pretty freezy affair.

Brrr! I hate to think of playing in such weather myself.

Theodore Panagiotis, 18 Frank street, 16 years old, grade 12 b, Central high school.



---

*Weir* No. 101  
PATENTED

---

