

SCRAP BOOK



FIGHTING FRIARS



PROVIDENCE
COLLEGE

1940 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

HOME GAMES AT E. PROVIDENCE STADIUM

OCT. 20 - CANISIUS

NOV. 10 - LASALLE

NOV. 17 - ST. ANSELM

GAMES AWAY

SEPT. 28 - HOLY CROSS OCT. 6 - LONG ISLAND

OCT. 13 - NIAGRA

OCT. 23 - RHODE ISLAND AT CRANSTON (NIGHT)

NOV. 2 - SPRINGFIELD NOV. 23 - CATHOLIC U.

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B. 8/23/40

Friar Grid Outlook Is "Very Promising"



P. C.'s Publicity Advance, First in Field, Bubbles Optimistically About Prospects

BY JOE NUTTER

The first college publicity department to inform the world of prospects, personnel and pertinent data on its 1940 football team is that of Providence College.

Providence expects a squad of 42 men back to start work for the nine-game schedule which opens on Sept. 28 with Holy Cross at Worcester, and the outlook is termed "very promising."

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Five members of last year's team have graduated. Some of the sophomores hold promise, and it is expected that the offense will be greatly improved because of the wealth of halfbacks. The major weakness is at tackle. But major shifts last fall and through the spring drill have built up the squad reserves generally, and the expectation is that Providence will be better able to stand the inroads of injuries than in recent years.

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Indications are that Co-captain Cas Potera and Joe Sullivan, both veterans, will get the call on the wings, with big Joe Vaghi, a sophomore, slated to push them for the starting roles. Larkin and Budnowski, two other sophomores, provide additional depth for the end squad.

Horace Marone, who alternated last season at either tackle, will probably team with Red Rafferty, a sophomore. Walt Scanlon and Bill Reilly, two junior holdovers, are good enough to crowd onto the first team.

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Charlie Avedisian, co-captain and "Little All New England" tackle last year, has been shifted to guard, and will pair with Ted Alexakos, a senior, or Nick Carcieri, a junior. Alexakos was one of the members of the squad who was stricken with typhoid fever last fall, but he is back in condition. Carcieri played most of last season after Alexakos was stricken.

George Sarris, a 200-pound senior, should hold down the centre post, with Dom DiLuglio and Bob Karshner in reserve.

The backfield should be a powerhouse. Jim Pettine, two-year veteran quarterback and John Stonkus, a converted end will fill the fullback post. The starting halfback will be selected from Ed Haponik, Joe Juges, John Yockers, Ray Kowalski, Edward Quegan and Sam Iorio, with Haponik and Kowalski favored. The sophomores figure to provide plenty of reserve strength at fullback and quarterback.

The schedule:

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Sept. 28. Holy Cross at Worcester; Oct. 6. Long Island at Brooklyn; 13. Niagara at Niagara Falls; 20. Canisius; 23. Rhode Island State (night game); Nov. 2. Springfield at Springfield; 10. La Salle College; 17. St. Anselm; 23. Catholic University at Washington.

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Hugh J. Devore will be head coach for the third year; Ed Crotty and Joe Dulkie will be his assistants with the varsity, and Anthony Pariseau will be the freshman coach. Charles Avedisian of Pawtucket and Casimir Potera of Warren are the co-captains. John Cerra will train the team.

and Samuel Kusinitz of Newport is the team manager.

The squad personnel is as follows:

Name and Pos.	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.
*Alexakos, Theo., G.	'41	6:1	185
Pliska, Jos., T.	'43	6:1	200
Ditri, Anthony, T.	'43	5:7	200
Rafferty, James, T.	'43	6	180
*Marone, Horace, T.	'42	6:1	200
Kowalski, Ray Jos., HB	'43	5:9	180
Zenobia, Paul, FB	'43	5:8	185
*Avedisian, Chas., G (C)	'41	5:9	195
*Roy, Raymond, HB	'42	5:10	180
Quegan, Edward, HB	'42	5:10	176
*Kowalski, Ray John, HB	'42	5:8	165
Sarris, George, C	'41	6:1	195
*Yockers, John, HB	'42	5:9	170
Karshner, Robert, C	'43	6	180
Budnowski, Nich., E	'43	6	190
Vaghi, Joseph, E	'43	6:2	195
*Stonkus, John, FB	'42	6:1	195
Cimini, Louis, T	'43	5:11	200
Borzilaukas, Ed., G	'43	5:10	190
*Haponik, Edward, HB	'42	5:11	178
DiLuglio, Dom., C	'42	6:1	187
O'Connell, James, HB	'42	5:10	170
Edack, John, FB	'43	5:9	194
Cronin, Donald, E	'41	6:2	192
Werbicki, John, E	'41	5:9	165
Larkin, James, E	'43	6	180
Moore, Thomas, QB	'43	5:10	170
*Pettine, James, QB	'41	5:10	165
Franco, Franklin, QB	'42	5:7	173
*Potera, Casimir, E (C)	'41	5:9	180
Reilly, William, T	'42	6	200
*Carcieri, Nichola, G	'42	5:11	188
Iorio, Sam, HB	'42	5:9	175
*Sullivan, Joseph, E	'42	6	189
Pariseau, Joseph, E	'41	6	189
Coyle, James, QB	'42	5:7	163
Juges, William, FB	'43	5:11	189
*Juges, Joseph, HB	'42	6:1	175
*Scanlon, Walter, T	'42	6	210
O'Connell, Henry, HB	'43	5:10	165
Roth, Edward, G	'43	6	188
Radzevige, Wm, T	'43	6	185
*Lettermen.			

J-8/29/40

41 Invited to Return Early For Friar Gridiron Practice

Fourteen Lettermen on
Squad; Coach Devore Ex-
pected Early Next Week.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Forty-one players, including 14 lettermen from the 1939 squad, have been invited to early practice at Providence College, Paul Dunne, athletic association business manager announced yesterday.

The squad will return to college Sunday, Sept. 8, and report the following day for physical examination, distribution of equipment and start of practice. The Friars will have two weeks of drilling before college opens for the fall term, and three weeks before the opening game, with Holy Cross at Worcester.

In addition to the 14 who earned

their insignia last fall, Coach Hugh Devore will have another half dozen lettermen available, athletes who won awards the year before, but through injury and illness did not participate to any great extent in last fall's encounters.

That gives him a full team of lettermen, mainly juniors. The squad embraces only four seniors. Sophomores are expected to contribute much to the Friars progress this fall, and it is likely that before the season is more than a few weeks old newcomers to the varsity will hold starting berths.

Coach Devore is expected at the college early next week to make final preparations for the start of the campaign. He has recently returned to his New Jersey home from West Virginia, where he was on a teaching staff at West Virginia University's football school. Devore was added to the staff at the request of Jimmy Crowley, Fordham coach, who wanted him for special instruction with linemen in general, and ends in particular.

The Friar authorities are somewhat concerned about Ray Kowalski of Adams, Mass., for Ray is a National Guardsman, as well as a half-back, and the staff is wondering whether the short, fleet back will be available.

Those invited to return early:
ENDS: Nick Budnowski, Albany; Don Cronin, Baltimore; James Larkin, Providence; Joseph Pariseau, Attleboro; Cas Potera, co-captain, Warren; Joe Sullivan, Providence; Joe Vaghi, Danbury, Conn.; John Werbicki, Providence.

TACKLES: Lou Cimini, Providence; Tony Ditri, Bloomfield, N. J.; Horace Marone, New Haven; Joe Pliska, Fitchburg; James Rafferty, Worcester; William Reilly, Albany; Walter Scanlon, Taunton.

GUARDS: Theodore Alexakos, Dracut, Mass.; Charles Avedisian, co-captain, Pawtucket; Ed Borzilauskas, Waterbury; Nick Carcieri, East Greenwich; Edward Roth, West Haven, Conn.

CENTRES: Domenic DiLuglio, Cranston; Robert Karshner, Columbus, Ohio; George Sarris, Millis, Mass.

QUARTERBACKS: James Coyle, Saylesville; Franklin Franco, Boundbrook, N. J.; Thomas Moore, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; James Pettine, Edgewood.

HALFBACKS: Edward Haponik, Taunton; Sam Iorio, Jersey City; Joe Juges, Worcester; Ray John Kowalski, Adams, Mass.; Ray Joseph Kowalski, Utica, N. Y.; Henry O'Connell, North Dighton, Mass.; James O'Connell, Burrillville; Edward Quegah, Taunton; Raymond Roy, Hartford; John Yockers, Tenafly, N. J.

FULLBACKS: John Edack, Bloomfield, N. J.; William Juges, Worcester; John Stonkus, Stoughton, Mass.; Paul Zenobia, Danbury, Conn.

J-8/29/40

Armenian Newspaper to Honor Avedisian of P. C. in October

Charley Avedisian of Pawtucket, co-captain of the Providence College football team, will be honored by the Armenian Mirror-Spectator, New York newspaper, when the Friars go to Brooklyn in October for a football game with Long Island University at Ebbets Field.

Avedisian's capabilities as an athlete are responsible for the testimonial, the paper and the Armenian Union having selected the Pawtucket star as the outstanding athlete of Armenian descent in the country outside the Union itself. Although not a member of the Union, Avedisian participated in the Armenian "Olympics" a year ago in New York and was well on his way to winning the team championship single-handed when a severe storm interrupted the proceedings, washing out his points.

Because of his feats that day—he won the opening sprint, the discus throw and broad jump—he

was away to a flying start in the quest for individual as well as team honors, but was unable to return to complete his performance because the football season was in full swing.

Inasmuch as Charley couldn't go back, the officials desired to pay tribute to him and selected the Long Island-Providence College game as the ideal time and place for honoring him.

The game is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 6, but may be switched to Friday night, Oct. 4.

Avedisian is best known throughout Rhode Island for his football achievements, but he is a capable amateur baseball player and has much track and field ability although devoting little time to that sport. In addition he is a good student and has marked talent in music and drawing.

SIGNS OF FOOTBALL CAMPAIGN



At right is Red Rafferty, former St. John's High star, who is with the Providence College squad, and will report on for pre-season practice. Red has been keeping in trim by working at the Brockelman Bros. Front Street Market, handling meat. He is shown here with a good sized portion of meat he is taking from the refrigerating room. Rafferty an end candidate, has added weight this Summer and hopes to play his best game when the Friars come to Fitton field.

W-T-8/20/40

SJ-9/1/40

Carcieri Gets Into Shape

Hauling Quahaug Digger

Wonder Over Friar Guard's
Durability Disappears After
Seeing Him at Work.

By BARNEY MADDEN

The casually curious, after watching Nick Carcieri of East Greenwich, a 176-pound sophomore, play 60 minutes of slashing football for Providence College any Saturday afternoon last fall, must have gone away wondering: "Whence cometh all the vigor and vitality?"

Carcieri was small for a collegiate lineman, but what he did to bulkier opponents was a caution.

Perhaps it never occurred to the wonderers to associate the bivalve mollusk with the little running guard's ability to run throughout the game and still be ready to sit up and take nourishment.

It would have been extremely difficult for them to associate Greenwich Bay's Quahaugs and Little

Necks with Carcieri's durability and agility, for they probably hadn't heard that Nick has a professional interest in the Bay's bivalves.

Carcieri digs clams in the summer.

Not in the elite manner of the vacationist out for a lark, resurrecting an occasional supper from the mud flats, but in the virile fashion of the hardened veteran, who toils for hours under a broiling sun hauling them out of the ocean floor with back-straining labor.

Being a football enthusiast, Nick likes to spend his summers getting ready for the fall campaign. Being a sensible individual, he likes to spend his summers bolstering his bankroll. Quahauging serves both purposes. It increases his strength and his funds at one and the same time.

Last fall it was a source of amazement to watch the streamlined Nick hang onto a fullback's legs with a tenacity all out of proportion to his size, but after watching him play a tune on the bottom of Greenwich Bay with a bullrake the amazement disappeared, being replaced by a feeling of sympathy for future fullbacks.

The bullrake, distant cousin to the horse-drawn hay-rake, weighs in the neighborhood of 20 pounds, unaided and alone.

Now, 20 pounds shouldn't present too severe a problem for a collegiate footballer in good standing, but when you add 35 feet of handle—called stale in the trade—the opposition of something like 30 feet of ocean and the accumulations acquired by dragging the rake along the bed of the bay, the notion sinks in that the bullrake, at work, is not exactly a mild form of limbering-up exercise. It's plain hard work.

After digesting that and then considering the dubious foothold presented by a skiff bobbing around on the swells the sources of Nick's durability, power and poise began to clarify themselves.

A question regarding the weight "overall" of the bullrake elicited the information—after a huddle by duly qualified operators—that the quahaugers pulled "maybe 50 pounds, maybe 60" everytime they hauled their rakes along the bottom. The weight seemed unimportant, but a sense of humor was apparent when they remembered that sometimes they pick up rocks along with bivalves and mud.

"Then you have something." It would seem so, especially if it happened to be a little on the rough side a mile off shore.

For six hours every day, wind and weather permitting, Nick is out there on the bay man-handling that rake and helping to perpetuate the fame of Rhode Island's shore dinners, enhance the glory of the Fighting Friars and raise the funds that make his college education possible.

He works with a regular crew, manning one of the eight skiffs that slide out the cove each morning bright and early behind the power skiff which tows them to the scene of the day's activities. He labors diligently and thrives on it. The heat of the summer and the difficulties of the work have stripped him of some of the weight he gained since the last campaign, but right now he is 178 pounds of abundant health and confident that, come football season and a lessening of hard work, he will climb to 190 pounds.

At 190 Carcieri should be a wow. He's virtually a certainty to be one of the Friars' regular guards. He was a year ago and is bigger, stronger now. He is quick and sure on his feet, the long hours of fitting about a frisky skiff having made him so agile that Friar foes are apt to have no end of trouble getting him off balance.

Very willingly he admits that he expects the Friars to have a good year. With Nick Carcieri, guard, as the subject of conversation, he becomes the silent partner.

But after watching him handle a skiff with the deftness of Ten Mile river's most ardent canoeist and poise himself directly on the gunwales without a trace of uneasiness and recalling how easily he hauled those 50 or 60 pounds of Quahaugs, Little Necks and rocks on the end of a 35-foot pole the conclusion was reached that a trifling thing like a fullback in full flight or a nifty halfback tip-toeing toward the tackles wouldn't worry Nick much. And if he gets his hands on him!!!

Football Preparedness—Getting Ready the Hard Way



Nick Carcieri, Providence College guard, who spends the summer quahauging. At left Nick assembles a bullrake while below he shows how to haul the rake out of water.

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P. C. Grid Opening

Squad of 39 Reports. — Veteran Material
B-9/9/40 Is Available.

BY HERB MURRAY, JR.

Another football season was inaugurated at Providence College this morning when 39 candidates for the 1940 Fighting Friar eleven reported to Head Coach Hugh J. Devore. The squad was given medical examinations by the team doctors, Frederic J. Burns and Edwin B. O'Reilly, and was scheduled to go outdoors this afternoon.

Coach Devore indicated that the program would be stiff from the start since the Friars' opening-game opponent, Holy Cross, has been practicing for a week and has a considerable edge on the Providence team. Two drills each day, morning and afternoon, will be held until Sept. 23 when the college opens the academic year.

From all appearances the Providence eleven will be a well-balanced unit with lettermen predominating. In fact, Coach Devore could field a team today composed entirely of experienced players. The co-captains this year are Charlie Avedisian, guard, and Cas Potera, end.

The squad has its quarters in Guzman Hall and takes its meals in Aquinas Hall, the Friars' new, modern dormitory. Football will be the main item for the players in the evening as Coach Devore has planned a series of lectures to take up the evening hours.

Nine games are on the Providence schedule this year, four of them at home. The annual classic with R. I. State will be staged at Cranston Stadium on Wednesday night, Oct. 23. The home games with Canisius on Oct. 20, La Salle College on Nov. 10 and St. Anselm College on Nov. 17 are Sunday games and will be played at Hendricken Field.

Assisting Coach Devore again this year are Ed Crotty, who is also director of intramural sports at the college; Joe Dulkie, varsity assistant, and Anthony "Gig" Pariseau, who will direct the Freshman squad. Sam Kusnitz of Newport is the team

manager and John Cerra of Providence is the trainer.

The players who reported today:
Ends—Nick Budnowski, Albany, N. Y.; Don Cronin, Baltimore, Md.; James Larkin, Providence; Joseph Pariseau, Attleboro; Capt. Cas Potera, Warren; Joe Sullivan, Providence; Joe Vaghi, Danbury, Conn.; John Werbicki, Providence.

Tackles—Lou Cimini, Providence; Tony Ditri, Bloomfield, N. J.; Horace Marone, New Haven, Conn.; Joe Pliska, Fitchburg, Mass.; James Rafferty, Worcester; William Reilly, Albany, N. Y.; Walter Scanlon, Taunton.

Guards—Ted Alexakos, Dracut, Mass.; Capt. Charles Avedisian, Pawtucket; Ed Borzilauskas, Waterbury, Conn.; Nick Carciari, East Greenwich; Edward Roth, West Haven, Conn.

Centres—Domenic Di Luglio, Cranston; George Sarris, Millis, Mass.

Quarterbacks—James Coyle, Saylesville; Franklin Franco, Bound Brook, N. J.; Thomas Moore, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; James Pettine, Edgewood.

Halfbacks—Edward Haponik, Taunton, Mass.; Sam Iorio, Jersey City, N. J.; Joe Juges, Worcester; Ray John Kowalski, Adams, Mass.; Ray Joseph Kowalski, Utica, N. Y.; James O'Connell, Burrillville; Ed Quegan, Taunton; Ray Roy, Hartford; John Yockers, Tenafly, N. J.

Fullbacks—John Edack, Bloomfield, N. J.; William Juges, Worcester; John Stonkus, Stoughton, Mass.; Paul Zenobia, Danbury, Conn.

DEVORE SHIFTS

FOOTBALL MEN

J-9-10-40

39 Report for First Drill at
P. C.—Kowalski Joins

Fullback Squad.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Getting serious work started in practically nothing flat, Coach Hugh Devore of Providence College made four major changes in position squads yesterday, studied his two principal problems at length, and decided that, barring the unforeseen, the Friars should do pretty well this fall.

After greeting 39 candidates yesterday morning, delivering a lecture on the seasonal aims and aspirations, and turning his charges over to college physicians for physical examinations, Devore held one of the most satisfactory opening workouts of the past few years in the afternoon.

Two sessions a day are scheduled until college opens, and Coach Devore indicated yesterday that a preponderance of the hard work will be done in that time.

The only absentees yesterday were Bob Karshner of Columbus, O., and Harry O'Connell of Taunton. Karshner is expected today or tomorrow, but O'Connell is reported to be flirting with the idea of dropping out of college and joining the marines.

In an attempt to bolster the weak spots that showed up during spring practice, Devore sent Ray (Utica) Kowalski to Backfield Coach Joe Dulkie for schooling as a fullback and turned Ted Alexakos of Dracut, Mass., Jim Rafferty of Worcester and Co-Captain Charley Avedisian over to Line Coach Ed Crotty for instruction in new jobs. Alexakos, ill last year, returned weighing 220 pounds—and in good condition—and will be a tackle henceforth, while Rafferty, an end as a Freshman and a tackle last spring, rejoined the end squad yesterday. Avedisian, a fullback and tackle the past two years, is now a guard.

Apart from fullback, centre offers the chief concern, but with Don DiLuglio of Cranston, Don Cronin of Baltimore, George Sarris of Mills and Karshner available, the coaches expect to find a satisfactory successor to Jack Barnini.

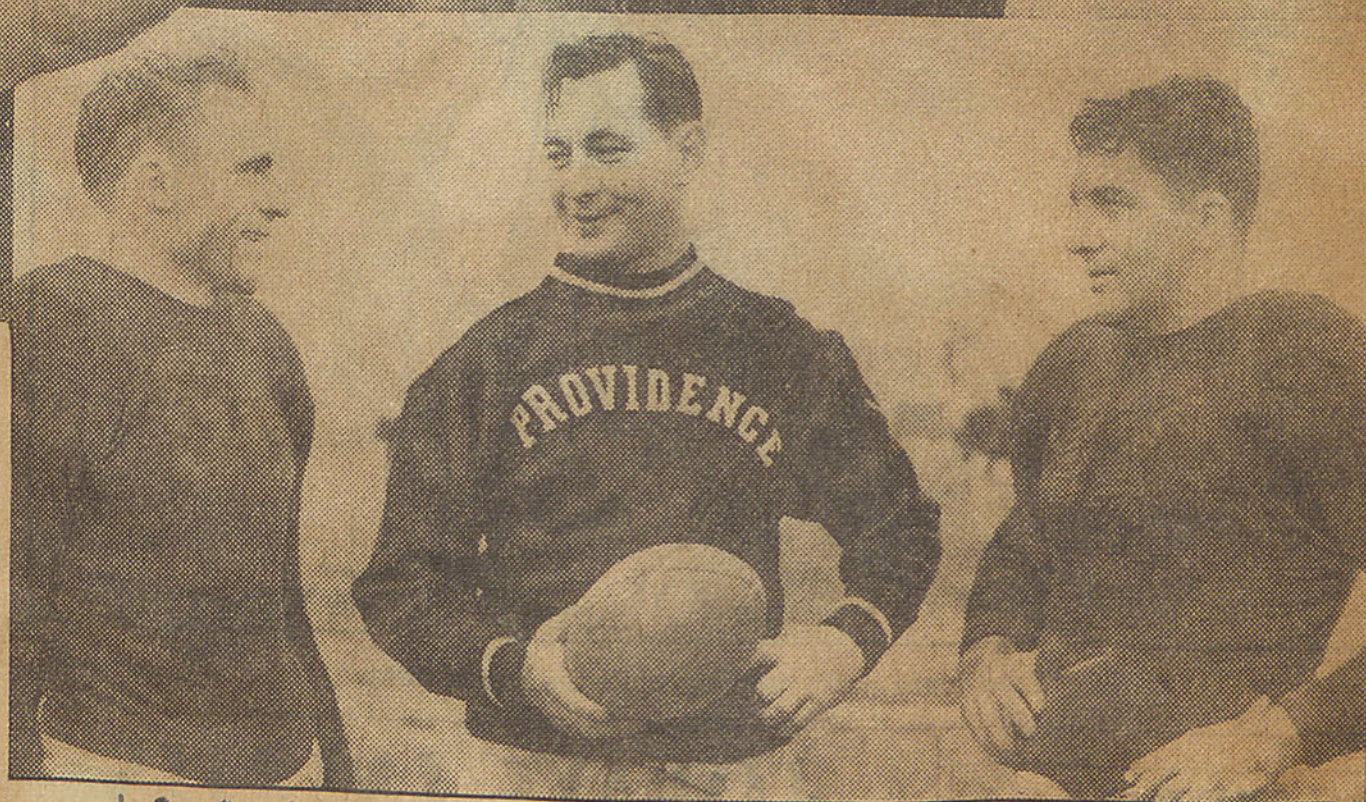
A passer and kicker could be used to good advantage and Joe Juges of Worcester, Sam Iorio of Jersey City and Ed Haponik, an erstwhile fullback, are in the race for the left halfback berth and its attendant duties of passing and kicking.

Kowalski, Paul Zenobia of Danbury, Bill Juges of Worcester and John Stonkus of Stoughton are the fullback hopefuls and upon them largely depends the success of the team.

The ends squad is well fortified with Rafferty, an outstanding freshman wing last fall, Co-Captain Cas Potera of Warren; Joe Sullivan and Johnny Werbicki of Providence; Nick Budnowski of Albany and Joe Vaghi of Bethel, Conn. At the tackles the Friars have veterans in Alexakos, Horace Marone of New Haven; Walter Scanlon of Taunton; Bill Reilly of Albany and good sophomore prospects in Joe Pliska of Fitchburg and Lou Cimini of North Providence.

Headed by Avedisian, the guards are Nick Carciari of East Greenwich, Joe Pariseau of Attleboro, now weighing 185 pounds, and the sophomores, Ed Roth of New Haven and Ed Borzilauskas of Waterbury.

Vacation Ends for Bruin and Friar Football Men



J-9-10-40

It was back to the wars from Brown and Providence College elevens yesterday. In top picture, Lloyd Sheehan fits shoulder guards on his brother Bill while Bruin Trainer Jack McKinnon looks on. Below—P. C. Co-Captains Cas Potera (left) and Charley Avedisian (right) talk things over with Coach Hugh Devore before starting practice at Hendricken Field.

Hugh Devore, Providence College coach, was the only dissenter in the East, picking Holy Cross to head the parade. Maybe it was a bit of "fearful thinking" on Hughie's part since his Friars open against the Crusaders two weeks from Saturday.

Dan McKinnon, Providence College fullback last season, is now teaching school at Goff Junior High, Pawtucket. He is also helping coach the Friar backfield.

Backfield Material

Pettine, Juges, Kowalski and Stonkus Ready B-9-10-40 to Roam for Friars

BY HERB MURRAY, JR.

There's a speedy, hard-hitting backfield on the Providence College football squad that should cause all sorts of trouble for the opposition. That's the Pettine-J. Juges-Kowalski-Stonkus quartet that has not been named as a unit by Head Coach Hugh J. Devore, but is there for the assembling.

Each has been seasoned by at least one campaign of varsity play. John Stonkus was an end last season, but need for more heft in the fullback department caused Coach Devore to move the 195-pound Stoughton, Mass., junior to the backfield. He looked like he'd make the grade there in the spring drills.

You won't find a better diagnoser

of defensive weaknesses than Jim Pettine, the wide-awake 165-pound quarterback from Edgewood. That was evident last season, and the season before when Pettine was withdrawn from action the Fighting Friar eleven lost the zip it had while he was in the lineup.

Joe Juges, 175-pound triple-threat from Worcester, does all things well in the football line. He'll dive into the line and stop the ball carrier. He'll drop back and punt out of a hole. He'll get that extra yard or two when his defenders have been laid low by the opposition. He's the kind of player you can count on.

Kowalski is one of the fastest halfbacks on the squad, and he is an excellent broken field runner. He weighs only 165, but that does not detract from his defensive ability. Last season he was there when plays were being run his way and time and again they were stopped right in his vicinity.

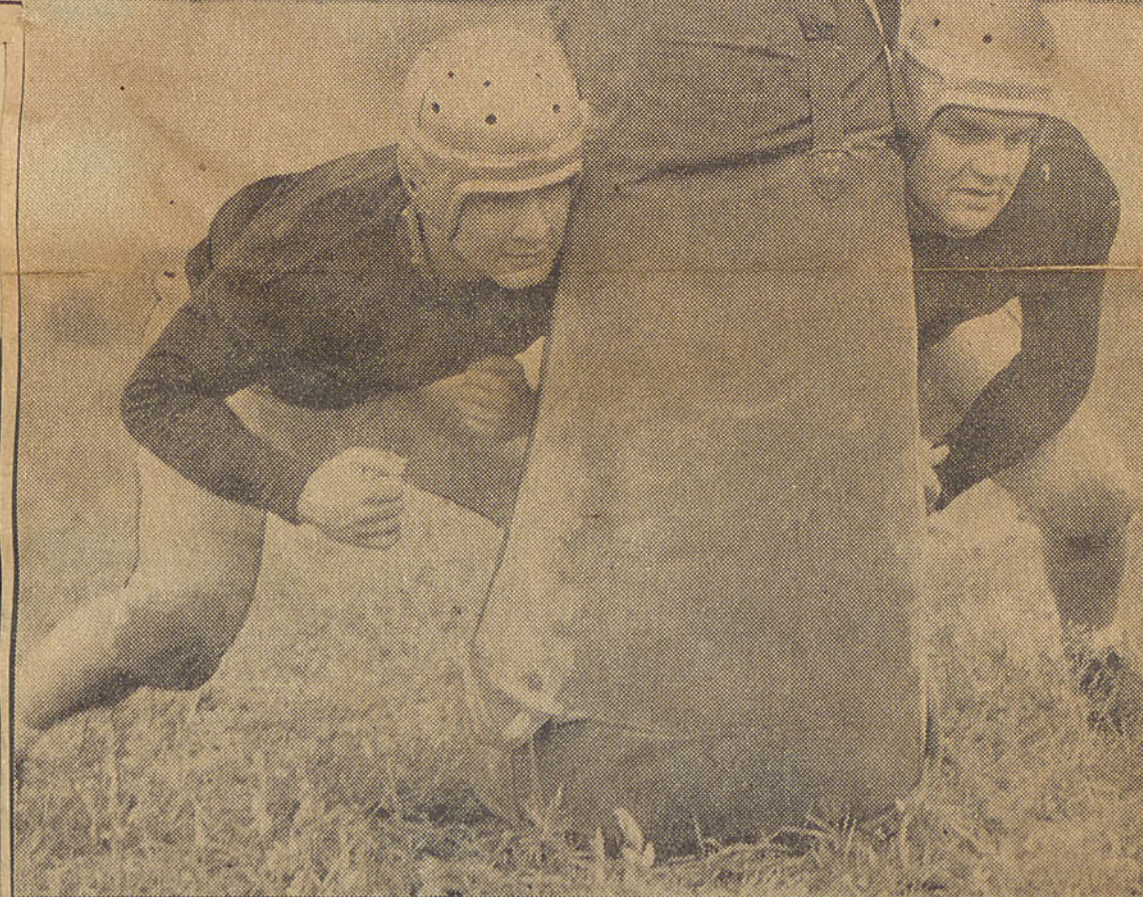
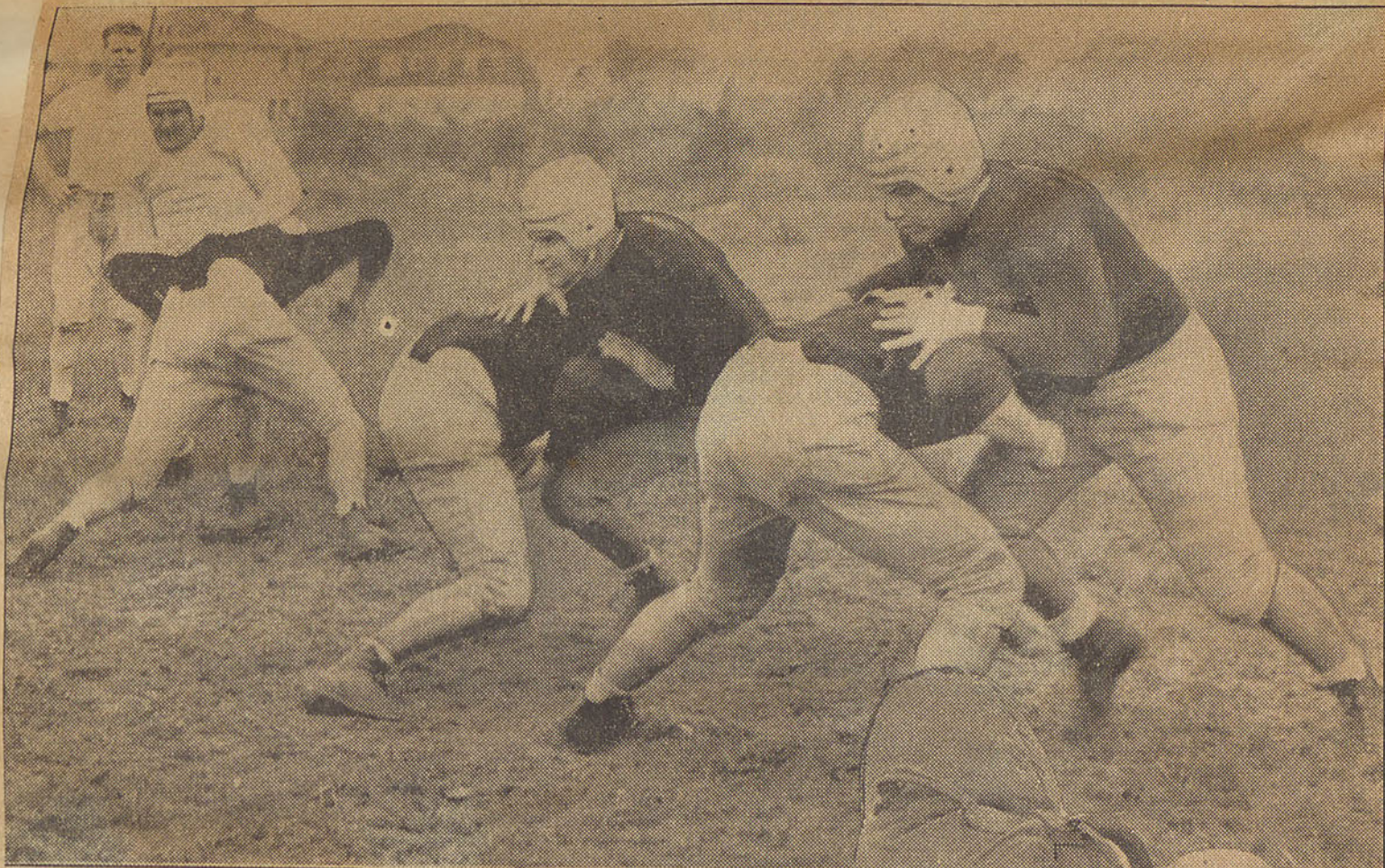
Another back who could fit into either halfback berth is rugged Ed Haponik, who is known as Hammerin' Ed because of the way he hit the line last year, and then pounded his way through the gap opened by his mates. Until he suffered an ankle injury he was one of the best backs on the squad in ball carrying, and he's back in fighting trim once more.

You can't leave out Joe Juges's brother, Bill, in discussing the Providence College backfield material, for Bill is not far below his brother in ability. Then there is Jimmy Coyle of Attleboro, who turned in fine work as understudy to Pettine at quarterback last season; and Sam Iorio, Ed Quegan and Ray Roy, halfbacks who have the potential ability, and should blossom out under the direction of Coach Devore.

This morning the Fighting Friars went into their second day of drilling with line work, limbering up drills and signal calling making up most of the morning program. Coach Devore intends to schedule contact work real soon, as he has to prepare his men for a trio of games away from home, which is no easy assignment. The opener comes against Holy Cross on Saturday, Sept. 28, and that's altogether too near to suit the Providence mentor.

FRIARS OPEN WITH RUGGED PRACTICE

B-9-10-60



Upper photograph, line coach Ed Crotty, supervising tackles in workout, left to right facing camera, Walter Scanlon, Bill Reilly, Tony Ditri; back to camera, left to right, Joe Pliska, Lou Cimin and Ted Alexakos. Lower photograph, Ed Borzilauskas, left, and Joe Pariseau, right, P. C. guards limbering up on blocking dummy. Providence College opened practice yesterday at Hendriken Field.

Avedisian, Grid Handy Man, Fills Friar Guard Position

7-9-40

As Providence College swings into serious preparation for another gridiron campaign, Coach Hugh Devore finds himself in the happy position of a coach who is blessed with a handy man. Co-Capt. Charles Avedisian, former Pawtucket Red Jacket ace, is proving himself one of those rare "jack-of-all-trades" in a football machine. A fullback and tackle the past two seasons, Avedisian now pops up as a guard, and assures Coach Devore of a more than satisfactory solution of at least one knotty line problem.

Along with two or three other contemplated transfers, Avedisian has been turned over at the start of the year to Line Coach Ed Crotty for instruction in the new assignment. Flanking Avedisian as candidates for the guard posts are Nick Carcieri of East Greenwich, Attleboro's Joe Pariseau, now scaling 185 pounds, and two sophomore prospects, Ed Roth of New Haven and Ed Borzilauskas of Waterbury.

Devore held his opening session yesterday, when 39 candidates reported for physical okays and an initial tuning-up.

Until college opens, two sessions a day have been scheduled. Only two men figured upon for the coming fall missed yesterday's session. They are Bob Karshner of Columbus, O., expected any day, and Harry O'Connell of Taunton, who may forsake Providence College for the marines.

A fullback and a new center to replace the lost veteran Jack Bar-

nini would just about convince Coach Devore the gridiron gods were really smiling upon him this time. A passer and kicker would also be welcomed, and Devore is hoping that the answer may be provided by either Joe Juges of Worcester, Sam Iorio of Jersey City or Ed Haponik.

Devore has sent Ray Kowalski of Utica, N. Y., to Backfield Coach Joe Dulkie for fullback schooling. With Kowalski, the other fullback hopes include Bill Juges of Worcester, John Stonkus of Stoughton and Paul Zenobia of Danbury. The coaches look for a pivot man from the absent Karshner, Don DiLuglio of Cranston, Don Cronin of Baltimore and George Sarris of Mills.

Devore Seeks Pivot Player For Friars

'Red' McKinnon Gets Regular Assignment as Backfield Coach

Punting was stressed yesterday by Coach Hugh Devore as the Providence College mentor put his charges through their paces in preparation for the Friar football schedule. Taking top notice in this department were Joe Juges of Worcester and Ray Kowalski of Adams, Mass. Johnny Yockers, Ed Quegan and Sam Iorio also came in for a share of schooling in booting.

Considerable weeding was done throughout the squad to find suitable material to plug the gap left by "Slip" Barnini who filled the pivot post last year so capably. Don Cronin of Baltimore seems to have the edge at the present time in the race for the post.

Among the Blackstone Valley boys who are working with the squad are Dan "Red" McKinnon of this city who sparked the Friar backfield last year and Jimmy Coyle of Saylesville, former St. Raphael griddier and now seeking a regular berth in the Providence backfield. McKinnon is working with the backs and Coach Devore said he would be a regular member of the coaching staff during the season.

KARSHNER JOINS COACH DEVORE'S GRIDIRON SQUAD

9-11-40
Candidate for Centre Gets

Down to Work at Once;

Kicking Stands Out.

BY HERB MURRAY, JR.

Arrival of Robert Karshner of Columbus, O., at the Providence College football camp yesterday lifted the total of Friars in uniform to 40. Karshner, a centre candidate, drew equipment immediately and took part in signal drill with half a dozen backfield men. Only absentee now is Henry O'Connell of North Dighton, who, it is believed, has joined the National Guard and will not return to school.

Most satisfactory item in yesterday's workout was the high calibre of punting. Vieing for top laurels in the booting department were Joe Juges of Worcester and Ray Kowalski of Adams. Other kickers taking part in the drill were Johnny Yockers, Ed Quegan and Sam Iorio.

Don Cronin of Baltimore, who has been something of a utility player and has seen service at end and tackle, is now with the centre squad where there is no standout. A real gap was left at the pivot spot by the graduation of Johnny "Slip" Barnini.

Dan McKinnon, red-headed backfield star of last year's Friar eleven, joined the coaching group yesterday, and will be a fixture as an assistant to Devore. He aided in the backfield work yesterday.

Taking part in the play drill yesterday were Ed Haponik, Johnny Stonkus, Jimmy Coyle, John Edack and Ray (Utica) Kowalski. Jimmy Pettine, Jimmy O'Connell, Ray Roy and Bill Juges spent some of the afternoon running back punts.

Coach Devore spent his summer as you would expect a football coach to do. He attended a coaching school in Philadelphia and another at University of West Virginia.

Assistant Coach Ed Crotty took in the All-Star game in New York city, and stated he had not seen a more interesting game in years.

FRIAR HOPEFULS GET HARD DRILL

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Coach Devore Reasonably
Pleased When Kicking and
Passing Worries Shrink.

Providence College's football hopefuls, girding for the opener two weeks from Saturday with Holy Cross, went right through the drill book—from calisthenics to scrimmage—in yesterday's double session and when they finished their head coach, Hugh Devore, was reasonably happy.

Kicking and passing worries, two of the chief concerns in the Friar camp, were somewhat alleviated with Ed Haponik, Taunton junior, contributing heavily to the general improvement. Haponik not only demonstrated that he is becoming a capable southpaw kicker, but he also sparked in the pitching phase of the workout, his best completion being a 50-yarder to Joe Sullivan, junior end from Providence.

Meanwhile John Stonkus, a reformed end, showed to advantage in kicking and indicated that Ray (Utica) Kowalski and Paul Zenobia are going to have their hands full keeping the first string fullback job away from him. Kowalski, apart from kicking, gave the best exhibition in the other branches of fullback play.

The tackles, expected to be the strong points of the Friar forward wall, did not live up to expectations apart from Horace Marone who, in his first scrimmage, played much better than he did last season. Last season he did very well. Bill Reilly and Joe Pliska were below the form expected of them while Tony Ditri was a pleasing improvement.

The Friars held long signal sessions, the workout serving to improve wind and legs and at the same time familiarize the players with the formations they will use. At the moment they have virtually mastered all the regular plays planned for them.

All Kinds of Jobs

B-9-11-40

One Friar Spends Vacation Helping Dad Digging Potatoes

BY HERB MURRAY, JR.

Providence College football players were a busy lot during the vacation period and their situations ranged from an iron foundry to a cosmetic factory. Each and every one of them helped to earn his way through school.

Co - captain Charlie Avedisian worked for a while in an iron foundry in South Attleboro and then shifted to rolling the courts at the Oak Hill Tennis Club. Ted Alexakos transported iron piping until he dropped a section of pipe on his foot, injuring one of his toes. Then he was shifted to office work.

Ed Haponik had a hand in building the Raynham Park dog track. Joe Juges was a section hand on a railroad and his brother Bill found employment in a knitting mill. Bob Karshner worked as a stevedore unloading box cars out in Columbus, Ohio, his home town.

The Ray Kowalski who comes from Adams, Mass., was a member of a ditch digging crew. He spent some of his time aiding his father in house painting. Jimmy Coyle worked with his father at the Lonsdale Bleachery. The other, Ray Kowalski, of Utica, was employed in the shipping department of a shoe store.

James Larkin was a helper on a furniture truck in this city. Joe Pliska was a moulder's helper in a foundry. Jimmy Pettine worked as a surveyor's assistant on city property near the Scituate dam. Jim Rafferty was employed in a meat packing house in Worcester.

Ed Quegan was with a pick and

shovel brigade that worked for the Taunton water department. Johnny Yockers went around installing what he termed "the world's best iceless refrigerators." Paul Zenobia worked in the equipment yard of a gas works. Gas station attendants were Johnny Werbicki and Franklin Franco.

Ed Borzilauskas drove new autos over the road from New York City to Waterbury. Nick Budnowski, Dom Di Luglio, Sam Iorio, and Don Cronin were counsellors at boys camps and playground instructors. Nick Carcieri spent his time hauling quahaugs on Narragansett Bay.

Lou Cimini worked with his brother in making ice cream. Tony Ditri was employed mixing cold cream in a New Jersey cosmetic factory. Horace Marone was an orderly in a hospital. Tom Moore was employed on a farm in Bennington, Vt. Jim O'Connell worked as caretaker of the Burrillville athletic field.

Joseph Pariseau helped his dad turn out pastry. Co-capt. Cas Potera did a bit of farming, specializing in potato digging. Bill Reilly worked in a grocery store and added some new cabins to his summer camp. Ray Roy was a stock room clerk. George Sarris worked in a shingle factory. Ed Stonkus secured work in a woolen mill. Jim Sullivan was a bricklayer. Joe Vaghi helped his dad with carpentering at which he is a first class hand.

Most of them prefer the eight hours a day of football practice that Coach Hugh Devore is dishing out to them.

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COLLEGE Sport Slants
BY MICHAEL J. THOMAS

The smallest and biggest members of the Brown football squad reported heavier than a year ago.

At 150 pounds, Tom Lohr of Lincoln Park, N. J., shows a gain of two pounds, while Amos Taylor, veteran tackle candidate from New Bedford, picks up 10 at 236.

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Coach Tuss McLaughry regarded the rain on the opening day of the Brown football practice as a good omen since it poured the first day his College All-Stars began preparations for their game with the New York Giants.

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John Stonkus of Stoughton, Mass., shifted from end to the backfield, has developed into the outstanding punter on the Providence College squad.

Coach Hugh Devore is happy he made the shift, for Stonkus' booting ability wasn't known.

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Ed Haponik, promising junior fullback, started kicking the pigskin with his right foot, but now he's concentrating on booting 'em with his left, and is doing very well.

Shades of Charley O'Keefe!

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For the first time in many years, the Friars have three complete backfields. The chances are they'll need three sets of "Horsemen" against the

powerful Holy Cross Crusaders in their opening conflict.

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Andrew Lentine, who played for three years under Gil Dobie at Boston College, is assisting Wendell Mansfield with the football coaching at Bates. Lentine also is a baseball and basketball player and may aid in the coaching of these sports at the Maine school.

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Gordon H. Chalmers, Olympic backstroke champion and who during his undergraduate days at Franklin and Marshall held nearly all available titles in the 150-yard backstroke event, is the new swimming instructor at Lafayette.

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Raymond Frick, first centre to captain a U. of Penn. football team since 1933, will hold two important roles this season.

In addition to playing his position, Frick will act as the players' representative at all coaches' meetings during which he will have a voice in the selection of the starting line-ups and in planning the day's work.

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Penn. incidentally, will be represented by four football units this fall, varsity, junior varsity, 150-pound varsity and Freshman.

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Of the 50 candidates for Harry Stuhldreher's Wisconsin football squad, more than half the squad—28 to be exact—are sophomores. The squad is the smallest in years.

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Coach Ben Beck of Middlebury was jubilant when he learned that Sam Bertuzzi, veteran quarterback and baseball captain, was going out for the team after all, but became somewhat downcast at the news that Will Quimett, fast end and transfer student from Syracuse, would pass up football to concentrate on studies.

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Among the candidates for Art Kahler's Dickinson team is Fred Morin, 190-pound Sophomore tackle from West Warwick. Morin, outstanding member of last year's Freshman team, probably will team with Joe Naggy, a 200-pounder, at the tackles. Dickinson's tackle squad is the heaviest in years.

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Hugh Devore Seeks Drive in P.C. Squad

Juges, Rafferty Suffer Injuries and Are Sidelined

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Lining up on the defensive eleven yesterday were: James Rafferty, Joe Vaghi and James Larkin, ends; Bill Reilly and Walter Scanlon, tackles; Nick Carcieri and Joe Pariseau, guards; Don Cronin, centre; Ray (Utica) Kowalski and Ray Roy, halfbacks; Franklin Franco, quarterback, and Paul Zenobia, fullback.

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Jim Rafferty, Providence College sophomore end, made some vital contributions to humanity during the summer. He donated blood for three transfusions. J 9/17/40

Providence College Gridsters Open Practice Drills With 39 Candidates

Undaunted by a heavy drizzle and drenching rain, 39 Providence College gridsters opened their pre-season football practice yesterday in anticipation of their opening game with Holy Cross, Sept. 28. Physical examinations by the college doctors and the issuance of practice uniforms by student managers occupied the morning session. Immediately after lunch Head Coach Hugh Devore gave the gridsters the first blackboard drill of the season and following the drill the candidates flocked to Hendricken Field for a program of calisthenics. Practice of calisthenics was started almost immediately and intensive work commenced today, inasmuch as the doctors reported the squad in good physical shape. With a single exception, all the players worked during the summer months, and they are ready for the two-a-day sessions that will be the rule until college opens Sept. 23rd.

Robert Karshner of Columbus and Henry O'Connell of Northampton were the only two of those invited back for drills who failed to put in an appearance, but they are expected later this week. The group which began practice yesterday numbers 15 lettermen and includes the following candidates:

Ends: Nick Budnowski, Albany; Don Cronin, Baltimore; Tom Larkin, Providence; Joe Lariseau, Attleboro; Co-captain Tom Potera, Warren; Joe Sullivan and John Werbicki, both of Providence; Joe Vaghi, Bethel, Conn.

Tackles: Lou Cimini, North Providence; Tony Ditri, Bloomfield, N. J.; Horace Marone, New Haven; Joe Pliska, Fitchburg; Jim Rafferty, Worcester; Bill Keilly, Albany.

Guards: Ted Alexakos, Drahut, Mass.; Co-captain Charlie

Avedisian, Pawtucket; Ed Borzilauskas, Waterbury; Nick Carrieri, East Greenwich; and Ed Roth, New Haven.

Centers: Dom DiLuglio, Cranston; and George Sarris, Millis.

Quarterbacks: Jim Coyle, Saylesville; Frank Franco, Bound Brook, N. J.; Tom Moore, Mt. Vernon, N. J.; Jim Pettine, Edgewood

Halfbacks: Ed Haponik, Taunton; Sam Iorio, Jersey City; Joe Juges, Worcester; Ray Kowalski, Adams; Ray J. Kowalski, Utica; Jim O'Connell, Burrillville; Ed Quegan, Taunton; Ray Roy, Hartford; and John Yockers, Tenafly, N. J.

Fullbacks: Jack Edack, Bloomfield, N. J.; Bill Juges, Worcester; John Stonkus, Stoughton; and Paul Zenobia, Danbury, Conn.

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P. C. Preps For State Game Here

Dom DiLuglio and Jim Pettine will be the two lads representing this city on the Providence College football squad when that eleven goes into action on October 10 against Rhode Island State College at Cranston Stadium under the floodlights.

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Practice sessions for the P. C.

gridsters are being conducted at Hendricken Field, and Coach Hugh Devore is giving the lads plenty of blackboard to rest them after the field practices and calisthenics.

Doctors who examined the rugged squad reported the lads in perfect physical condition. With one exception, all the players have worked through the summer months, and they appear ready

and willing for the two-a-day sessions that will prevail until the opening of the college on September 23.

Prepping for the opening game of the season with Holy Cross September 28, most of the lads who were invited back for drills have reported in, and the group who answered the call numbered 15 lettermen from last year's squad and many new, likely-looking candidates.

It all goes to indicate that All-America teams are largely the salami. The greatest football player to come out of New England in the last decade was Hank Soar of Providence College, but we did not discover the fact until he had graduated and was doing or dying for Mr. Timothy E. Mara at \$200 the game.

Playing Side by Side

And if it was not Soar of Providence, it was probably Garry Famaglietti of Boston University, or Bill Osmanski of Holy Cross, or that blocking back from St. Anselm who is taking a post-graduate course in football at Hales Institute in Chicago.

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JUGES INJURED IN FRIARS DRILL

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After the aerial workout, the Friars indulged in blocking practice for punting enterprises and stocky Ray (Adams) Kowalski showed his backfield mates how to tip over an ambitious opponent. Kowalski has become just about the best backfield blocker the Friars have and because of that is running out front in the race for the first string fullback job.

The tackles had private sessions morning and afternoon and their blocking showed definite improvement. Later a short passing scrimmage was held wherein the tackles continued their good work under simulated game conditions.

So far as general condition and familiarity with the plays are concerned, the Friars are much farther advanced than they were at this time last year.

Ray Roy Excels At New Position With P.C. Squad

Appears Better Suited
at Right Halfback
Job

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Ordinarily a football coach frowns on rainy weather, but when yesterday morning turned up anything but bright and sunny, Coach Hugh Devore of Providence College welcomed the poor conditions. The reason—he wanted to give his Friars a thorough workout on passing with a wet ball.

So as the rain drifted down the Friars tossed the ball far and near, down the alley and out to the flanks and then turned their attention to pass defense inasmuch as Devore expects to run into several good aerial artists during the course of the campaign.

Sam Iorio, Ed Haponik and Ray Roy did most of the pitching. Joe Sullivan, late of La Salle, proved an adept receiver as did Jim Rafferty on the other flank and, all things considered, the workout was eminently satisfactory.

Roy, incidentally, was shifted from left half to right and immediately made himself at home in the new position and showed to much better advantage than he ever did at left half. He ran well and was particularly quick to catch on to the reverse plays. He is heavier than last season, but has lost none of his speed or drive. Devore believes that the Windham junior will prove a decided help.

While the changes were in order Devore turned John Edack of Bloomfield, N. J., over to the guard squad where he believes Edack's 190 pounds and fast starting ability will help the situation in the middle of the line. The backfield seems to be shaping up well enough although the emphasis will have to be on speed and elusiveness for the Friars don't boast of any big fellows in the leather lugging department.

Ted Alexakos, veteran tackle, has begun to hit his stride and to make a serious bid for a starting berth. With Horace Marone and Walter Scanlon, juniors, setting a merry pace for the tackle squad, the senior Alexakos has his work cut out for him, but he is hustling to shed the extra poundage he acquired during the summer and camp followers believe that before long the battle for the tackle jobs will be a torrid affair.

Friar Coaches Pleased with Team Progress

Paul Zenobia Developing
Into Top-Notch
Kicker

BY HERB MURRAY, JR.

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FRIARS NEAR PEAK AFTER HARD DRILLS

Devore Forces Have Practically Mastered Plays to Be Used Against Holy Cross.

By **BARNEY MADDEN**

The heat slowed the Providence College football forces down to a walk yesterday but the Friars, pointing for their opening game against Holy Cross next Saturday, walked with a definite purpose—to increase their speed.

Strange as it seems, that's what they were doing. They will have a reasonably heavy line but the backs are on the light side and Coach Hugh Devore, as a consequence, has placed great stress on speed. Apparently the slow motion method of generating speed was a good idea for, topping off morning and afternoon workouts, were brief signal drills wherein the Friars raced through their plays with impressive speed and almost mechanical perfection.

The Friars have mastered virtually every play they will use all fall and since a preponderance of them are based on speed and timing they have spent long hours working for cohesion.

At the moment they are better equipped in every way than at any time since Devore took charge. Physically and psychologically they are in virtually peak condition and they have more weight, speed and reserves than they had in either of the previous campaigns under Devore. In addition, every position is still open and there are merry battles going on for the starting jobs at Holy Cross. Walter Scanlon and Ray Kowalski, out with leg hurts, are expected back in two or three days.

Ed Haponik appeared to have the left halfback berth cinched a few days ago but Joe Jugos, having shaken off a back injury, has come back and just about caught up with Haponik. Jugos kicks and passes well while Haponik is a fine passer day's scrimmage may determine who will get the call.

As a matter of fact today's scrimmage, scheduled for an hour's duration, probably will determine the starting lineup. Devore doesn't plan any rugged workouts for next week so the session this afternoon will pretty nearly amount to a final "time trial".

FRIARS WILL PLAY AT LA SALLE FIELD

All Home Games Scheduled for Academy's Gridiron; Three Players Leave.

Providence College will play its home football games at La Salle Academy Field this season. Paul Dunne, athletic association business manager announced yesterday, following a conference among Friar and Maroon officials.

The Friars have three home games, all to be played on Sundays. Canisus will come here Oct. 20, being followed by La Salle of Philadelphia on Nov. 10 and St. Anselm on Nov. 17.

Friar officials also announced yesterday that Robert Karshner of Columbus, Ohio, a centre, Ray Kowalski of Utica, a back, and John Edack of Bloomfield, N. J., a back who was recently shifted to guard had left the camp and returned to their homes.

Donald McDonald P. C. Band Leader

Donald McDonald of Providence, graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, New York, has been appointed manager of the Providence College band, and will conduct the first rehearsal Sunday afternoon, the day before he officially becomes a student at the Dominican college.

McDonald completed a three-year course in orchestra and band training last June and was awarded a scholarship for post-graduate work but declined it in order to supplement his musical training with a college education. Two of his brothers attended Providence College.

The new band manager got his musical start in the Nathanael Greene Junior High band and continued at La Salle. He expects to have the Friar musicians in full swing for the opening football game, with Holy Cross, a week from Saturday.

FRIARS WORKOUT PLEASES COACHES

Backs and Linemen Show Much of Improvement; Zenobia Is Kicking Threat.

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PIGSKIN DAYS

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Above . . . TRAINING IN THE RAIN: inclement September weather forces Head Coach Hugh Devore of Providence College and his first string ends, John Werbicki (left) and Joe Sullivan (right), to seek shelter under an umbrella on first day of practice sessions. The Friars will start their 1940 schedule by tackling Holy Cross at Worcester a week from next Saturday.

Friars Show Improvement In Passing

All-Around Play of Fullback
Kowalski Also Pleasing to
Team's Coaches.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

A sharp improvement in passing, excellent all around play by Ray Kowalski, of Adams, Mass., at fullback, and the apparent need of greater strength at the guards and tackles were the principal observations made by the coaching staff as Providence College's football forces completed their first week's drilling yesterday.

As matters stand, the Fighting Friars are much farther advanced than at corresponding stages of other campaigns under Coach Huge Devore, and the former Notre Dame star is hopeful, and will turn definitely optimistic if the tackle and guard situations improve.

Heretofore the Fighting Friars have been weak in passing, but concerted effort during the past week produced a definite improvement and with Ed Haponik, Sam Iorio, Joe Juges and Ray Roy doing the pitching the overhead department clicked in no uncertain fashion.

Along with that gratifying development, Kowalski's performance lightened the burden at fullback no little. The five-foot, eight-inch 165-pounder, extremely fast and shifty, has been going in grand style

all week, and climaxed his return to the squad by a brilliant show of running and blocking in Friday's scrimmage. Kowalski had been expected to help the Friars no little last season, but was one of those taken ill early in the 1939 campaign. His long, enforced rest seems to have helped him, for he is playing better football than ever.

Kowalski, Haponik, Iorio and Johnny Yockers, at right half, will see little scrimmage activity henceforth. They are in fine condition and are thoroughly conversant with their assignments. Devore has decided to let them take it easy, while he works on their rivals for starting berths in the backfield.

Ray (Utica) Kowalski, 180-pound right halfback, gives promise of developing into a very handy performer, but at the moment he needs plenty of work to offset his inexperience. Ed Quegen has all the earmarks of a good back, but he is not so fast as he was in the spring. John Stonkus and Paul Zenobia, fullback candidates, have shown to advantage, although Stonkus is not running hard enough to suit the coaches, and Zenobia is shy on experience.

Bill Juges, another potential fullback, will be tried at guard this week in an effort to bolster that department and release Co-Captain Charley Avedisian to the tackle squad.

The ends are doing all right, with Joe Sullivan heading a parade that includes Co-Captain Cas Potera, Jim Rafferty and Nick Budnowski.

Corresponding progress has been

Greater Strength at Guard
and Tackle Positions Biggest
Need Now.

made at centre, where George Sarris is playing the best ball of his career and Dom DiLuglio is performing well on defense, although he is somewhat wild in passing the ball to the backs, a condition which must be improved if the expected fast-starting is to materialize.

Joe Juges, out with a strained back, is due for further rest. He is not seriously hurt, and probably will be ready to go full blast in a few days. Always in good shape, Juges doesn't need much work to keep his edge, and Coach Devore is of the opinion that occasional rests do him no harm whatever.

Scrimmages will be held two or three times during the next week, and after that will be dispensed with. Coach Devore intends to get most of the hard work done during the next week or 10 days, and devote his time and that of his aides to giving individual instruction to the inexperienced players thereafter.

After a week of work Coach Devore is of the opinion that the first team will be stronger than usual, and if he is able to develop a second eleven the situation will be much brighter than it has been since he came to Providence College from Fordham.

Friars Drill Hard For Opening Tilt With Holy Cross

Providence College's football squad is being pushed to the limit in practise drills by Head Coach Hugh Devore. Continuing drills twice a day Coach Devore has made several changes. Ted Alexakos, a senior, was shifted to tackle from a guard berth; Jim Rafferty, a sophomore, was switched from tackle back to end where he played last year as a freshman; Don Cronin, a senior, moves from end to center and Joe Pariseau, from end to guard. Speedboy Ray Roy, a junior, from Hartford, Conn., was shifted from left halfback to the right halfback slot. Roy appears more at home on the starboard side and his passing and running have benefited from the

The work of the backfield candidates has pleased Devore no end. The Friars should have two or possibly three well rounded backfields. Ray Kowalski from Adams, Mass., has caught the coach's eye with his all round ability. Ed Haponik and Johnny Yockers are leading the race for the starting halfback berths.

The problem facing the coaches now, is the developing of some good line reserves. Alexakos has the size and speed to fill the bill but lacks experience in tackle play. Among the sophomore candidates are Louis Cimini and Joe Pliska, Walt Scanlon and Bill Reilly, junior holdovers, from the 1939 squad.

With their hardest opponent facing them in the opener, the Friars are working at top speed to overcome a handicap of late

starting before they race onto the turf of Fitton Field to face the hard charging and fast running Crusaders of Holy Cross.

Vahgi, Zenobia of P. C. Eleven Use College Letters As Basic Design for Set of Black and White Bureaus

Handiwork of Roommates
Draws Envy of Members
of Friar Squad.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Having a keen appreciation of the utilitarian as well as the decorative, Joseph P. Vahgi, Jr., of Bethel, Conn., and Paul Zenobia of nearby Danbury decided last spring to do something about enhancing the scenic effect and usefulness of their quarters at Providence College.

Inasmuch as a chest of drawers is definitely handy to have around they agreed upon such a construction project. They made two of them and brought them to college with them when they reported for early football practice.

But their original decision took care of only the practical side such as shirts and shorts, handkerchiefs and ties, and what have you, or rather, what have they. There still remained the aesthetic phase of the venture to be considered, not to mention the school spirit that pervaded their beings.

Naturally such demands required considerable imagination but they had the creative spark to handle both at once, the consequence being that now, at the foot of their beds at the college, stand glistening black and white chests reading, from left to right, P. C. Elementary deduction resolves the letters into a quickie for Providence College.

They did the work themselves during the summer, Vahgi serving as chief carpenter and Zenobia as apprentice, for, as Lou FitzGerald, P. C.'s purveyor of publicity explains, Vahgi comes by his penchant for woodworking honestly, Zenobia comes by his vicariously, through friendship for Vahgi.

Joseph P. Vahgi, Sr., is a woodworker of note and a sculptor on the side, so it is only natural that his son should find working with the cabinet maker's tools an easy accomplishment.

For six nights during the summer and one day (Saturday) they labored on the chests and the finished product has since created widespread envy among the Friar football squad.

Making the hole in the P was a trick, but they did it with neatness and despatch so that a radio or a few books can repose there now without crowding. The same is true of the opening at the bottom. The C was much simpler except that they had to exercise care lest the wood warp and throw the chest out of line.

They used five ply fir for the more rugged parts of the furniture and fashioned the drawers of pine. The is for the interior work.

The football players report that they consumed virtually as much time selecting the wood as they did in the actual manufacture because with the true artist's instincts they frowned on waste.

Having completed the chests, fundamentally, they were struck by the inspiration to beautify them further so they carved P's and C's for drawer handles, also reading from left to right.

Their product is the centre of considerable attention currently and is destined for further appeal and envy when the student body returns.

Zenobia operates out of chest P, Vahgi selecting his cravats from chest C.



PRETTY CLEVER . . .

Paul Zenobia (left) and Joseph Vahgi of the Friar football team pose with the black and white bureaus which they built this summer to go in their room at Providence College.

Providence College Eleven Stages Slashing Scrimmage

Friars Better Prepared for
H. C. Than They Have
Been for Some Time.

9/22/40

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Late yesterday afternoon the Fighting Friars of Providence College demonstrated that they are better prepared to invade Fitton Field, home of Holy Cross, than they have been in several seasons. They demonstrated in an hour's slashing scrimmage that was to have gone far toward settling the starting lineup for next Saturday's opener at Worcester.

It was a rugged session, characterized by lusty blocking and vigorous tackling and when it was all over Coach Hugh Devore announced that Joe Sullivan of Providence and La Salle, would be the starting left end, but the rest of the berths were open to argument. Line play was particularly gratifying and the Friars are satisfied that they have at least two good lines, maybe three.

Sullivan was the outstanding lineman on the field, blocking, tackling and handling passes in excellent fashion. Joe has made tremendous strides since last fall and right now is, in his coach's opinion, as good an end as any in the East. Coming from a man who was quite a shucks as an end himself, that rating of Sullivan carries much weight.

Yesterday's lines, which alternated on attack and defense with a variety of backfields, smacked away at each other merrily, the attackers generally having the edge because of the vigorous blocks handed out by Ray Kowalski, John Stonkus, Johnny Yockers, Ed Quegan and Paul Zenobia.

verio, quarterbacks; big Bruno Malinowski and bigger Al Klasoskus, fullbacks; Alex Hanigian, halfback, and Ray Rupelli and Bragio Tronti, linemen. Oliverio has joined the Chicago Cubs baseball club, Malinowski has a back injury that may keep him idle, Klasoskus is ineligible and the rest have withdrawn from college.

The first team should be big and capable, but there is a dearth of line reserves, by Sheeketski's admission. The end situation is particularly acute with Ed Murphy and Walter Roberts, sophomores, leading the race for jobs. Capt. Jack Kellar at right tackle is the only 1939 regular left. Paul Dorrington, reserve centre last year, is head man now, flanked by Frank Gaziano and Joe Zeno, or Ray Monaco, of Providence, and Ernie Ford. Leo Brennan and Jack Fitzgerald will team with Kellar at the tackles.

Frank Saba, Joe Osmanski, Tom Sullivan and Joe Boratyn are the leading backs, followed by Andy Natowich, John Grigas and Ed Tyksinski. Backfield material is abundant, very abundant, but the Crusaders are working frantically to bolster their line. With 10 tough games ahead they don't seem too well fixed.

The tentative first line had Sullivan and Co-Captain Cas Potera on the wings, Ted Alexakos and Horace Marone at the tackles, Nick Carciari and Co-Captain Charley Avedisian at the guards and George Sarris at centre, a front wall that averages 190 pounds. Running against them for most of the session were John Werbicki and Jim Larkin, ends, Joe Pliska and Bill Reilly, tackles, Bill Juges and Ed Roth, guards and Dom DiLuglio, centre. That group averages 185.

Tony Ditri, 200; Nick Budnowski, 190; Joe Vahgi, 195; Lou Cimini, 200; Ed Borzilauskas, 190; Don Cronin, 198; Joe Pariseau, 180, and Walter Scanlon, 210, are other linemen, Cimini, Pariseau and Scanlon being out of action with slight injuries. The others saw service briefly and enthusiastically. The only other absentee is Tom Moore, a Sophomore quarterback, who has a cold.

Ray Kowalski and Joe Juges, injured backs, scrimmaged yesterday without any lingering trace of the hurts that had sidelined them. Kowalski apparently is heading the fullback parade although weighing only 165 pounds. He is short, powerful and fast. His chief rival is Stonkus, a 195-pounder who hits hard and is perhaps the longest punter on the squad, rivalling Yockers and Juges in that department.

Ed Haponik and Juges are battling for the left half job, both being triple-threaters while Yockers is leading the fight for right half over Qugan and Ray Roy. Jim Pettine, Franklin Franco and little Jimmy Coyle are still hard at it scrapping for the quarterbacking post.

Up at Holy Cross Coach Joe Sheeketski is doing plenty of justifiable weeping. In addition to the whole sale losses via graduation, the Crusader ranks have been depleted by the losses of Jack Whelan and Oli-

Friars to Use La Salle Field for Home Tilts

Three Sunday Games
Listed; Three Players
Leave Camp.

Providence College will play its home football games at La Salle Academy Field this season, Paul Dunne, athletic association business manager announced yesterday, following a conference among Friar and Maroon officials.

The Friars have three home games, all to be played on Sundays. Canisius will come here Oct. 20, being followed by La Salle of Philadelphia on Nov. 10 and St. Anselm on Nov. 17.

Friar officials also announced yesterday that Robert Karshner of Columbus, Ohio, a centre, Ray Kowalski of Utica, a back, and John Edack of Bloomfield, N. J., a back who was recently shifted to guard had left the camp and returned to their homes.

College Football Notes

By Barney Madden

The collegiate habit of wearing athletic association property around the campus—and off it if possible—has caused Minnesota to devise a scheme to forestall departure of sweatshirts.

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Going on the assumption that none of the He-men would be seen in pink shirts, the A. A. dyed all the sweatshirts that hue and is confident that replacements won't be necessary.

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Brown is going back on the Worcester Tech basketball schedule this winter, the teams being booked for a game in Providence Feb. 12. The Engineers visit R. I. State a week later.

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Providence College scouts were much impressed Saturday by Tobey Coates, sophomore back at Rhode Island State. Coates's agility and speed will enable Duke Abbruzzi to operate without the opposition's undivided attention.

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Bates College, up in Maine, is going along on the theory that the best defense is a good offense and has spent the first two weeks of practice working on its attack. The Bobcats, by the way, are confident that a good season is just ahead of them.

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Holy Cross plans to use the two-team system against Providence College Saturday in order to test the reserves for the game the following week with L. S. U. at New Orleans.

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Joe Osmanski of Providence is reported unlikely to oppose the Friars inasmuch as he is nursing an ankle injury. Joe got hurt walking toward the dressing room after escaping unscathed from a rugged scrimmage. Ray Monaco, another Providence boy, is expected to start against the Friars with the Shock Troopers.

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Brown hasn't opened its season away from home since 1925 and is hoping that the 1925 experience won't become a habit. In that venture the Bruins bowed to Springfield. They came back and whipped Princeton and Holy Cross, however, a habit they'd like.

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Jim O'Connell of Burrillville is the hardest working back at Providence College. His indus-

try and ambition are likely to offset his lack of poundage before very long.

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Bill Juges of Worcester, a fullback who is being converted into a guard, is expected to add plenty of power to the Friar front wall. Bill is rugged and willing, and learns quickly.

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Sizable Squad

Dozen of P. C. Freshman Football Players 185 Pounds or More

BY HERB MURRAY, JR.

One of the most noticeable things about the 32 Freshman football candidates who reported yesterday at Providence College was their size. More than a dozen of the men topped 185 pounds and there were quite a few who stood six feet or more.

Heaviest of the group is John Mellen of Narragansett, who went to South Kingstown high. He weighs 220. Close back of him are Harry Pascoe of West Ossipee, N. H., at 210, and Wilfred Michaud of Nashua, N. H., at 214. Mellen also was tallest, six feet four inches. The other two also are six-footers.

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Many of the players won honors in schoolboy competition or were captains of their teams. Edward Riley, a quarterback candidate from New Bedford,

was an all-Bristol County selection. Louis Siy of Albany, N. Y., won all-Albany honors at centre for Philip Schuyler high.

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Pasco Mariano of Hazelton, Pa., was an all-regional selection. Leto DuDalt of Stafford Springs, Conn., was captain of his Freshman high school team and also captain of the varsity in his senior year. Bill Sexton of Iona high, New Rochelle, N. Y., won all-Metropolitan honors last year.

Paul Roshka, a fullback prospect from Danbury, Conn., was voted the most valuable player in his league. Robert Barney of Brockton, who is seeking a guard berth, won all-scholastic laurels. David Tubridy of Yonkers, N. Y., was given honorable mention on the all-City team. John Burns of Spring Green, was a member of an Aldrich high championship eleven.

The Freshman players and the positions they are seeking:

Ends—David Tubridy, Yonkers, N. Y.; Larry Drew, Providence; John Burns, Spring Green, R. I.; Michael Halloran, Stapleton, N. Y.

Tackles—John Mellen, Narragansett, R. I.; Harry Pascoe, West Ossipee, N. H.

Guards—Milton Wolferseder, Providence; Pasco Mariano, Hazelton, Pa.; Wilfred Michaud, Nashua, N. H.; Robert Barney, Brockton, Mass.; Peter Louthis, Cumberland Hill, R. I.; Norman Cayer, New Bedford, Mass.; Walter McDonald, Andover, Mass.

Centres—Louis Siy, Albany, N. Y.; Frank Smyth, Thompsonville, Conn.

Quarterbacks—Edward Riley, New Bedford, Mass.; Robert McGown, Newark, N. J.; James J. Hogan, Edgewood, R. I.

Halfbacks—Leto DuDalt, Stafford Springs, Conn.; William Sexton, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Sam Franco, Brockton, Mass.; Edward Lynch, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles McKinnon, Pawtucket; Stan Nieratko, Providence; Rudolph Zulkiewicz, Ware, Mass.; Albert Duerpo, Ware, Mass.; Robert Buckley, Stoughton, Mass.; John McAloon, Rumford, R. I.; Frank Himschoot, Hohokus, N. J.; Daniel Gallo, Midland Park, N. J.

Fullbacks—Paul Roshka, Danbury, Conn.; Edward Ostrowski, Stafford Springs, Conn.

With Colgate, Holy Cross, Yale, Army, Harvard, Dartmouth and Columbia coming on later, McLaughrey has his work cut out for himself. This year's edition wasn't figured to go places, but McLaughrey has a way of coming through when least expected and this year might be one of those years.

Coach Devore of the Friars will take his charges to Fitton Field for their annual tussle with the powerful Holy Cross Crusaders. Only the biggest type of upset is possible for a P. C. victory, but who can tell. In most of their previous visits to Worcester, the locals have always given Cross a busy afternoon, and Devore hopes to keep that record intact.

P. C. FRESHMEN START PRACTICE

Yearling Candidates Sizeable;
Varsity Squad Again
Stresses Passing.

9/24/40

By **BARNEY MADDEN**

Dummy scrimmage, extensive work on forward passing, kicking and individual instruction for linemen comprised most of the program yesterday as Providence College launched its final preparations for the opener at Holy Cross next Saturday with a short, snappy session.

Sharing the interest of the returning student body was the Freshman squad which made its first appearance. Thirty-two boys reported to Head Coach Hugh Devore and then started light work under Gig Parisseau and Dan McKinnon, Freshman coaches. The first year men are sizeable and several seem likely Varsity prospects.

Coach Devore is planning to venture into the air lanes considerably this season since a preponderance of his backs are light and fast. As has been the case in most of the recent sessions aials came in for plenty of attention. The hard work in that department has brought good results and now the Friars have some pretty capable pitchers.

Ed Haponik, Joe Jugos, Sam Iorio, Ed Queegan and Ray Roy are still battling for the first string hurler's job and among them they give the Friars more overhead power than they have had in recent seasons. The kicking has also improved sharply with Jugos, Queegan, Johnny Yockers, John Stonkus, Ray Kowalski and Iorio doing a good job.

Tom Moore, sophomore quarterback, rejoined the squad yesterday and participated in much of the work with the top squad. His return reduces the inactive list to Walter Scanlon, the big Taunton tackle, who still is nursing a lame leg. Scanlon, however, probably will be ready for some service against the Crusaders. Jim Rafferty, rugged Worcester end, took part in the dummy scrimmage, his first contact work since he received a bad bump on the shoulder a week ago.

One more heavy duty program is scheduled before the Worcester invasion and probably will be held this afternoon. Devore is well pleased with the condition of his squad, but feels that his sophomore linemen need another good workout.

The Freshmen who reported are: Harry Pascoe, West Ossipee, N. H.; Wilfred Michaud, Nashua, N. H.; Edward Riley, Norman Cayer, New Bedford; Robert Buckley, Stoughton, Mass.; Robert McGowan, Newark; Walter McDonald, Andover; Frank Smyth, Thompsonville, Conn.; Michael Halloran, Stapleton, L. I.; Frank Hinschoot, Hohokus, N. J.; Daniel Gallo, Midland Park, N. J.; Louis Sly, Albany; Pascoe Mariano, Hazleton, Pa.; Leto DaDalt, Stafford Springs, Conn.; William Sexton, New Rochelle; Paul Roshka, Danbury, New York; Edward Osterowski, Stafford Springs, Conn.; Robert Barney, Sam Franco, Brockton; David Turbidy, Yonkers; Edward Ward, Lyncey, Brooklyn; Rudolph Zulkiewicz, Wilbert Duerpo, Ware, Mass.; Lawrence Drew, Providence; Peter Louthis, Cumberland; Charles McKinnon, Pawtucket; John Burns, Spring Green; John McAloon, Rumford; James J. Hogan, Jr., Edgewood; John Mellen, Narragansett; Stanley Nieratko, Providence; and Milton Wolferseder, Providence.

Joe Sullivan Set at P. C.

Left End Only Player Certain
of Starting Season on
Friar Eleven.

By **HERB MURRAY, JR.**

One asset that the Providence College football squad has this year is an aggressive, well-balanced forward wall that has been taught to charge as a unit and may be the deciding factor in many of the Fighting Friars' games this season.

Under the direction of Coach Ed Crotty the linemen have been brought along to the point where they are now able to concentrate solely on assignments. They demonstrated yesterday that they already are well versed in fundamentals. During all the battling for positions that is going on right now in the Providence camp only one player, Joe Sullivan, left end, has won a starting job.

Two others, tackles Horace Marone and Ted Alexakos, are almost as well fixed. In squad scrimmages these 190-pounders have outcharged their opposition consistently. They

have a definite edge over Joe Pliska and Bill Reilly, two promising sophomores, but Anthony Ditri, who is a bit short in stature, but who has been breaking up plays in scrimmage like a veteran, still has hopes of breaking into the starting lineup and his work has not gone unnoticed.

George Sarris, who was Johnny Barnini's understudy last year, has an edge in experience at centre and has been working well on the tentative first team. He's a bit steadier on passes than Don Cronin, who is just as rugged as Sarris.

Co-Captain Charlie Avedisian, one of the hardest workers on the squad, is fitting into his new position at guard well. His running mate may be Nick Carcieri, but Bill Jugos and Ed Roth are still to be considered.

Co-Captain Cas Potera more than likely will operate at right end, although he has had plenty of opposition from Jim Rafferty, a crashing second-year back who was a star with the 1939 Freshman eleven. Rafferty has just rejoined the squad after spending some time on the sidelines nursing a bruised shoulder.

The Providence team likely will have a first line that averages more than 190 pounds, but the second line will be about 10 pounds lighter.

KREIGER NAMED SPORT DIRECTOR

Former P. C. Basketball Star
to Assist at Siena Col-
lege, Albany.

9/25/40

Rev. Anselm A. Kreiger, better known to hundreds of Providence College sport followers as Johnny Kreiger, All-American basketball star, has been appointed assistant athletic director of Siena College in Albany, N. Y. In addition to holding that post he will teach American and European history and religion.

Siena College, though only three years old, has an enrollment of 1000 students and its sport teams are now on the schedules of many leading Eastern colleges. Basketball is the sport that the Albany school, located in the Loudonville section of that city, stressed from the start.

Kreiger has been studying and doing missionary work all summer.

He taught at La Salle Academy for two years and was coach of the basketball team. His team in 1932 was runner-up to Pawtucket for the State title.

At Providence College he won a berth on the second team of the All-American selections for two years and All-New England first team rating for three years. He won three baseball letters as an outfielder.

Friar Squad Aroused by Crusader Attitude

Players Determined to Give Joe Sheeketski a Surprise

B 9/27/49

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Their fighting spirit already aroused by the memory of last year's 46 to 0 drubbing and redoubled by the announcement of Joe Sheeketski, Holy Cross coach, that his Crusaders would roll up as large a score as possible tomorrow, the Providence College football forces are a truculent lot today as they await the season's opener tomorrow at Fitton Field.

Superbly conditioned and with only two of the leading performers on the doubtful seat because of injuries, the Friars are better equipped for the invasion of Worcester than they have been in several years. They are confident that before the final gun barks tomorrow that they will have given the Crusaders all they can handle.

Meanwhile up at Worcester Holy Cross adherents are looking forward to an auspicious opening engagement wherein the Purple cohorts will roll up a score comparable to that of 1939's rout. Gone are a host of the Holy Cross regulars of last season but by Coach Sheeketski's own admission the new men are making the grade in highly gratifying fashion.

CRUSADERS RATED HEAVY FAVORITES

Holy Cross is a heavy favorite, many selectors picking them to win pretty much as they please, but around the Providence practice field an entirely different tune is being sung. These Friars have been working valiantly to prepare themselves for this game and they are ready to go all out in an attempt to avenge the humiliation of their last meeting with the Crusaders.

Reports from Worcester indicate that the Crusaders will have a stronger first team than they did a year ago but that they will be weak in reserve power. However, Coach Sheeketski's announcement that he will start his shock troopers would seem to minimize the bear stories regarding his replacements.

Joe Osmanski, 194 pound Providence halfback, is ready for action and so is Bruno Malinowski, 212 pounds of smashing fullback and along with them an array of big men who have come along rapidly under the tutelage of Sheeketski and his Notre Dame aides, Little Clipper Smith and Ed Krause.

Holy Cross' starting team will average 195.5 pounds in the line and 175 pounds in the backfield and the A eleven will average 192 up front and either 188 or 193 in the backfield depending upon whether or not Malinowski participates.

The Fighting Friars will have considerable weight themselves. Their starting eleven of Joe Sullivan and Co-Captain Potera, ends; Ted Alexakos and Horace Marone, tackles; Nick

FITTON FIELD LINEUPS

HOLY CROSS.	PROVIDENCE.
Hamilton, 190, l. e.....l. e., 190, Sullivan	Digris, 201, l. t.....l. t., 207, Alexakos
Monaco, 203, l. g.....l. g., 169, Carcieri	Lynch, 190, c.....c., 208, Sarris
Ford, 205, r. g.....r. g., 190, Avedisian	Fitzgerald, 207, r. t.....r. t., 200, Marone
Glacker, 172, r. e.....r. e., 179, Potera	Kidd, 173, q. b.....q. b., 167, Pettine
Natowich, 164, l. h.....l. h., 181, Haponik	Tyksinski, 173, r. h.....r. h., 174, Yockers
Boratyn, 190, f. b.....f. b., 165, Kowalski	
Time of game: 2:30 o'clock.	

Carcieri and Co-Captain Avedisian, guards, and George Sarris, centre, will average 192 pounds and the backfield, with Jim Pettine, Ed Haponik, Johnny Yockers and Ray Kowalski, will hit a 172-pound mean.

FRIAR RESERVES

BEST IN YEARS

Providence is richer in reserves than it has been in many years and with such as Jim Rafferty, Nick Budnowski, Joe Vahgi, Johnny Werbicki and Jim Larkin as wing replacements is quite well fixed. That group is short on experience but long on enthusiasm. Joe Pliska, Tony D'etri, Loui Cimini and Bill Reilly are the other tackles, 225-pound Walter Scanlon being a doubtful participant because of an injury.

Ed Borzilauskas, Joe Pariseau and Td Roth are the reserve guards with Bill Juges a decided question mark because of his brief tenure with the guard squad. Dom DiLuglio and Don Cronin are the Friars spare centres.

Providence has a number of talented but light backfield reserves and from them Ed Quegan, Sam Iorio, Paul Zenobia and John Stonkus are most likely to get into the fray.

The Crusaders are more or less looking past the Providence engagement at next week's game at New Orleans with Louisiana State and probably will use this game as the testing ground for the more important business ahead.

Both sides probably will depend to a considerable extent on sophomores, with the Crusader sophomores rated considerably above the Friars'.

The reports are that one of the largest opening game crowds in years will watch tomorrow's clash, some estimates placing the gathering at 12,000.

STARTING LINEUPS NAMED BY DEVORE

Only Left Halfback Job Open
as P. C. Ends Hard Work
for Holy Cross Game.

Coach Hugh Devore decided on most of the Providence College starters for the season's opener against Holy Cross after a comprehensive workout yesterday, the final lengthy session for the Friars.

Joe Sullivan and Co-Captain Cas Potera will start at the ends, Ted Alexakos and Horace Marone at the tackles, Co-Captain Charley Avedisian and Nick Carcieri at the guards, and George Sarris at centre.

Jim Pettine, quarterback, Ray Kowalski, fullback, and Johnny Yockers, right half, will be in the opening backfield but the left half job is undecided. Devore indicated yesterday that it will be either Ed Haponik or Sam Iorio. Joe Juges, Junior letterman, may not be used since he recently sustained a recurrence of an old injury and Devore hasn't decided whether he is ready for action or not.

A light workout today, comprising a rehearsal of P. C. plays, a final look at Holy Cross formations and a kicking drill.

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Crusaders Will Be Cagey In Opening Tilt with Friars

Plan No Fooling With Providence

By FRED KNIGHT

WORCESTER, Sept. 27—
A Holy Cross football team that has developed fast in pre-season training will give the first public demonstration of its power at Fitton field tomorrow afternoon. The victims, although not willing or innocent, will be the Providence College Friars, frequent fall visitors here, who are expected to bow to the better-equipped Crusaders for the 16th straight time since 1922.

**FRIARS WEAK
AT LAST GAME**

There is little likelihood, however, that tomorrow's inaugural will be a repetition of last year's one-sided affair. On that occasion the Friars were riddled by sickness and injuries and the Purple forces had a touchdown feast to the tune of 46-0.

The Friars, as a matter of fact, figure to give the Crusaders an argument. Their veteran-studded team will include 10 starting lettermen and they come here with more reserves than in recent years.

Yet Holy Cross should win with something to spare. And they ought to be able to do it without uncovering all the stuff they hope to save for their all-important inter-sectional clash with Louisiana State in the deep South next month. If all goes well, in fact, Joe Osmanski, a recent convalescent, will be kept on the sidelines.

Don't get the impression that the Crusaders are taking too much for granted. They are not . . . and Osmanski can play if needed. But the point is that they will be playing the Friars with one eye on next week's game, just as B. C. did in its opener against Centre last Saturday.

COACH HAS REASON TO SMILE AGAIN

Take it from all connected with the Purple's football operations, things have been looking up here during the past fortnight. The picture wasn't as bright as usual when the Crusaders reported the day after Labor Day. Coach Joe Sheeketski was no longer the perennial optimist. His smile was forced.

But even Sheeketski is smiling again. And the reason?

"To tell you the truth," admitted Joe, "this team has come along much better than I ever anticipated. Yes, the development has been surprisingly good. I'm very much pleased, of course.

"When this squad first reported, it looked very tough. With only one regular starter left, we had a lot of gaps to fill in that line. We all felt that we had a tremendous job on our hands. I'm not kidding when I say that the situation looked terrible that first week.

"But give these boys credit. The fight for jobs has been terrific. And the best part of it all is that out of it came some new 'shock troops.' In my pre-season plans, I had every intention of concentrating on one team this year . . . discarding the two-team system of last season . . . but now we have a second team that just popped up on us. Yes, and I'm as much surprised as anyone.

"I must admit that, as individuals, our 'shock troops' do not match last year's standard, and yet they are working well as a unit, and I

have enough faith in them to start them against Providence College tomorrow. Three sophomores will work with Fred Kidd in the backfield.

SHIFTS BRING OUT GOOD MATERIAL

"John Fitzgerald, playing right tackle, has been a big factor in bringing these shock troops along. He's the key man in this second line.

"We had to make some shifts, turning a tackle into guard and a center into an end, but so far the changes seem to have worked very well. Joe Zeno is now playing right guard on the first team, and Hamilton, center last year, is filling the bill in an end on the second team. Two sophomores, Ed Murphy, our all-round track star, and Walter Roberts, look all right as the ends on the first team.

"Captain Jack Kellar, at right tackle, Frank Gaziano at left guard, Leo Brennan at left tackle, and Paul Dorrington at center, are the other members of the first line. Bernard Digris, Pete Maurano, Tom Lynch, Ernie Ford, and either Francis Glacken or Adam Kretowicz join Fitzgerald and Hamilton on the second line.

"Of course we haven't been too much worried about the backfield situation from the start, but now that Bruno Malinowski is back working himself into shape, things are better. Johnny Grigas, from Chelsea, is the first-string fullback right now and until Malinowski is ready to play. Osmanski, Tom Sullivan and Frank Saba are our three other regular backs, but John Bezemes will take Osmanski's place tomorrow.

"If this team plays the football that I expect of them tomorrow, you can say right now that it's the result of hard, conscientious work and great spirit during the past three weeks," concluded Sheeketski.

Cross Expects Romp Today; Friars Think Differently

12,000 Likely to Watch Crusaders and Providence College at Worcester.

FITTON FIELD LINEUPS

HOLY CROSS.

Hamilton, 190, l. e. l. e., 190, Sullivan Digris, 201, l. t. l. t., 207, Alexakos Monaco, 203, l. g. l. g., 169, Carcieri Lynch, 190, c. c., 208, Sarris Ford, 205, r. g. r. g., 190, Avedisian Fitzgerald, 207, r. t. r. t., 200, Marone Glacker, 172, r. e. r. e., 179, Potera Kidd, 173, q. b. q. b., 167, Pettine Natowich, 164, l. h. l. h., 181, Haponik Tyksinski, 173, r. h. r. h., 174, Yockers Boratyn, 190, f. b. f. b., 165, Kowalski

PROVIDENCE.

Officials—D. Leo Daley, Boston College, referee; William R. Crowley, Bowdoin, umpire; William H. Ohrenberger, Boston College, linesman; Arthur W. Palmer, Colby, field judge.

Time of game: 2:30 o'clock.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

A Providence College team that seems a vast improvement on last year's injury and illness-riddled aggregation, inaugurates the new campaign at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Worcester, meeting powerful Holy Cross in a game that the Crusaders

look upon as a proving ground for important matters just ahead.

On the one hand Providence will be going all out in an attempt to avenge last year's 46 to 0 drubbing by the Crusaders and on the other hand the Crusader players will be playing up to the hilt lest they be overlooked when Coach Joe Sheeketski begins picking the squad to go to New Orleans for next week's game with Louisiana State.

General predictions are for a Holy Cross romp but in the Friar camp the expectations are entirely different. They fully admit the Crusaders' logical superiority but they feel they are in the proper mental and physical condition to give Holy Cross a torrid afternoon.

Ray Monaco of Providence will start at guard for the Crusaders. Joe Osmanski, another Providence boy, is slated for considerable duty in the backfield. Joe, like his brother Bill, has a penchant for ruining the day for Rhode Island teams.

The game is likely to attract the largest opening day crowd in many years to Fitton Field. Estimates, based on advance sale of tickets, indicate that 12,000 fans will sit in on the inaugural festivities.

The Crusaders will swim or sink on its new ends and halfbacks, most of whom are sophomores. In the starting backfield group, Andy Natovich will be at tailback with either Jim Scondras or Ed Tyksinski at wingback. Their spares are Tommy Sullivan, a veteran, and Johnny (Chelsea) Grigas and Johnny (Peabody) Bezemes, a couple of sophomores. What this quintet can do in an offensive way is eagerly awaited by the Crusader coaches, who are actually playing tomorrow's tilt with one eye upon the game with Louisiana State down at Baton Rouge, one Saturday away.

According to present plans, Coach Sheeketski is planning to keep his ace plunging backs, Joe Osmanski and Bruno Malinowski, on the sidelines. While both of them could play if needed, they are both nursing slight injuries that might easily be aggravated. Sheeketski prefers to rest these two men so that they can be in perfect condition for the intersectional clash with L. S. U.

New Uniforms, Also

The Crusaders will break out not only with a new team tomorrow but also with new uniforms. They have purchased some nifty looking equipment, featured by purple shirts with silver numbers as well as a set with white shirts and purple numbers. Holy Cross had such a successful season at the gate last year that they are also breaking out with a new press box.

Coach Huge Devore of the Friars has 10 lettermen in his starting setup. The only non-letter winner in the opening set-up is George Sarris, a senior center. Providence, with nothing to lose and everything to gain, is going into the fracas with high hopes of annexing its first win since starting football relations with the Crusaders 18 years ago. A trio of Worcester lads hope to perform a "Local Boy Makes Good for the Enemy" stunt. One of the trio is Joe Juges a triple threat back and the Crusaders will have to watch this lad throughout the tilt.

Crusaders May Find Providence Is No Pushover

BB-9/27/40
Lineup at Worcester

HOLY CROSS	PROVIDENCE
Hamilton le...196	180....re Potera
Digris lt.....198	200....rt Marone
Monaco lg....201	194..rg Avedisian
Lynch c.....190	195.....c Sarris
Ford rg.....218	188....lg Carcieri
Fitzgerald rt..214	195...lt Alexakos
Glacken re....190	189...le J Sullivan
Kidd qb.....188	165....qb Pettine
Natowich lhb.170	170..rhh Yockers
Scondras rhh..170	170.lhb Haponick
Tyksinski rhh.181	175...lhb J Juges
Boratyn, fb...190	165..fb Kowalski

Game starts at 2 p. m. Referee, D. Leo Daley, Boston College. Umpire, W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman, Bill Ohrenberger, Boston College. Field judge, A. W. Palmer, Colby.

By HY HURWITZ

WORCESTER, Sept. 27—The Holy Cross varsity football team launches its season at Fitton Field here tomorrow afternoon in what may be more than a pushover against Providence College.

The Crusaders are a huge question mark as they start their second campaign under Jovial Joe Sheeketski. They have undergone a wholesale revision by graduation and ineligibility. Upon untested individuals hinge the fortunes of this year's Holy Cross club and their debut will be closely watched by followers of the Fall madness.

While Providence is fielding practically the same club which was pulverized by a 46-0 count a year ago, the Crusaders are opening up with a flock of players whose names are decidedly unfamiliar to followers of the Crusaders. Once again, Sheeketski is employing the shock-troop system, starting with what can be classified as his second stringers and following up with his regulars. Even so, the group which rates first string consists of only a few established players.

McCabe Expects Banner Year

Despite the greenness of the Crusaders, athletic manager Tom McCabe is expecting a banner season. "We have few outstanding veterans," said McCabe tonight, "but we have power, speed and what is by far the best spirit of any Holy Cross squad since I have been in Worcester."

H. C. to Start Seconds

BR-9/28/40

WORCESTER, Sept. 27—An enigmatic Holy Cross eleven, tentatively ranked among the top teams of the nation solely through reputation, makes its 1940 gridiron debut on Fitton Field tomorrow, entertaining the Providence College Friars.

Admittedly looking ahead to next week's nocturnal tangle with Louisiana State at N'awleens, the Crusaders anticipate little difficulty from Hugh Devore's boys.

However, Providence makes a habit of shooting the works in

Worcester and last year's 46-to-0 setback is a prime incentive for revenge.

The second team will open against Providence for the Cross needs to develop some reserve talent. When the regulars take over Paul Dorrington will be at center, flanked by the Waltham guards, Joe Zeno and Frank Gaziano, Capt. Jack Kellar and Leo Brennan fill the tackle berths with sophomores Ed Murphy and Walter Roberts on the wings.

Tommy Sullivan, keyman in the

Crusader attack, can operate from either halfback post. When he is at left half Ed Tyksinski will romp at right and when Sully moves over Peabody Johnny Bezemes will team with him.

Frankie Saba at quarter and Johnny Grigas at full round out the regulars.

The starting lineup will find Tom Brennan at center, Ray Monaco and Ernie Ford guards, Jack Fitzgerald and Bernie Digris tackles and Dick Hamilton and Frank Glacken ends.

P. C. Opens Season At Worcester

Tomorrow

PSN 9/27/40

The Fighting Friars of Providence College will journey to Holy Cross's Fitton Field tomorrow, primed for one of the keenest battles in the 18-year athletic history with the Purple. The Dominicans have never defeated the Crusaders in gridiron competition, but they feel this year that their chances are much improved.

Hughie Devore, head coach of the Providence eleven, is well pleased with the progress his charges made in the two weeks practice held prior to the opening of college last Monday. This week he has been observant of the spirit of the players, noting that the backfield is a well-knit cooperative group, endeavoring for team play rather than individual stardom. Linemen are anxious to get out to make the blocks, knowing that all the extra yardage the backs make when they get out into the secondary will count towards what every student in the school is hoping for—the first victory over Holy Cross.

The Friars aren't a heavy team, but they are a fast team.

CRUSADER CRUMBLES

Crusaders, After Scoring Once in First Period, Go to Town in Second.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Fitton Field, Worcester, Sept. 28.—Completely outplayed during the first half, wherein the big and speedy Holy Cross Crusaders rolled up a 27 to 0 advantage, the Fighting Friars of Providence College came back this afternoon, battled their bigger and better manned foe to a standoff in the second half, but ultimately lost the first game of the season, 34 to 6.

Ironically enough it was Providence that provided the first thrill for the 15,000 customers, but a fumble by Sam Iorio, subsequently the star of the game for Providence, halted the Friars' opening drive on the Holy Cross 23-yard line and put them on the defensive, whence they never escaped until the first half was over.

Fleet Ed Haponik had taken the opening kickoff on his 15-yard line and raced back to the Crusaders' 44, an inspiring feat that, coupled with three Holy Cross offside penalties and two short gains by Haponik, enabled the invaders to penetrate to the 23, where Iorio, on the first play after replacing the injured Haponik, fumbled.

An exchange of kicks between Andy Natowich and Ray Kowalski produced a 15-yard Holy Cross advantage and started the drive that produced the first touchdown, a Natowich to Rick Hamilton pass, good for 29 yards, climaxing the surge. Johnny Yockers had a clean shot at Hamilton on the 13-yard line but the Crusader end shook him off. Natowich completed the job by converting.

No scoring followed in the first quarter but in the second the Crusaders hit their peak, combining kicking, passing and running for three more touchdowns and two conversions. Five different men scored the Holy Cross touchdowns.

Following that destructive first half, the Friars were an entirely different team. Their ends, ready victims of the Crusader power sweeps in the first half, came back raging wingmen and enabled their backers-up to race into the breach for crashing tackles.

The loss was doubly dear to the Friars, for Haponik was hurt as he raced back with the opening kickoff but remained in action for a few more plays before departing. The extent of his injury was not determined immediately after the game, but there was some fear that he had sustained a break in the ankle. Kowalski also went out in the first half after being hit on the head and George Sarris, 200-pound centre, also is temporarily out of action as the result of a back injury.

As the second period opened the Holy Cross forces again scored with John Grigas, 205-pound fullback, smashing his way 28 yards on three reverses and Ed Tyksinski sweeping to his left and outrunning everybody for the touchdown.

The next Holy Cross onslaught was temporarily halted on the three after covering 47 yards as Paul Zeonbia recovered Tyksinski's fumble but when

CROSS CRUMBLES

FRIARS, 34 TO 6

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STATISTICS

	H. C.	P. C.
First downs	11	10
Net gain, rushing	195	59
Forwards attempted	15	15
Forwards completed	6	5
Gains by forwards	113	63
Forwards intercepted by	2	2
Punts	9	11
Average on punts	48	35
Runback of punts	96	103
Own punts blocked	0	0
Number of kickoffs	6	2
Total length of kickoffs	244	78
Total yards, kickoff returns	31	114
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles recovered	1	2
Number of penalties	10	0
Yards penalized	70	0

By BARNEY MADDEN

the Friars kicked, Frank Saba returned 38 yards to his nine and Tom Sullivan forthwith flipped a scoring pass to Ed Murphy who was all by himself in the end zone.

A pass-completion ruling, because of interference by Ed Quegan gave the Crusaders the ball on Providence's 21, whence Jack Bezemes fired a scoring pass to Kevin Mulcahy, who made the catch after Joe Juges gambled with an interception—and lost. Juges could have knocked the ball down but attempted to intercept with a reasonably clear field ahead.

FRIAR

In the second half it was an entirely different story. The Crusader sweeps, so devastating earlier, failed to function because of the defensive work of Joe Sullivan, Jim Rafferty, Co-Capt. Cas Potera and the surprisingly good Nick Budnowski and the crashing tackles of Co-Capt. Charley Avedisian and John Stonkus.

In keeping with their defensive improvement, the Friars hit an infinitely hotter offensive pace, outgaining the Crusaders 63 yards to 28 in the air and virtually matching them on the ground.

Punts by Natawich and Sullivan were the Crusaders' principal glories in the third quarter as the Friars stole the show, driving from their 41, where Quegan intercepted a Sullivan pass, to the Holy Cross 18, where the attack stalled as Iorio to Sullivan passes missed fire and Saba finally snared one of them. But the Friars forced Holy Cross to kick and then came back again, an Iorio to Sullivan pass eating up 18 yards of the 43 covered. John Stonkus battered through for eight yards and Petting added seven before passes failed and the Friars lost the ball.

Crusader Sullivan's 63-yard quick kick paved the way for the fifth Crusader touchdown, for as Stonkus punted shortly thereafter the ball struck Horace Marone on the head and the Crusaders got possession on the P. C. 47. Natowich passed to Murphy for 12 yards and to Roberts for 18 and then raced his own right end for 17 yards, being dropped by Jim Pettine on the three, whence he scored on a line smash and then converted for the final score.

Budnowski took the kickoff back 18 yards to the P. C. 48 and the Friars launched a fine aerial attack of their own. Iorio contacted Sullivan for 17 and nine-yard gains, between which the Crusaders were penalized five yards for offside. With Sullivan getting considerable attention, Iorio fed a pass to Budnowski that brought the Friars to the 12, whence Iorio raced to the two after cutting back through his right guard. Iorio hit over the same spot twice, scoring on his second attempt. Frank Franco missed the conversion.

Coach Hugh Devore had high praise for his guards, Co-Captain Avedisian, Roth, Carciari and Borzilauskas, Avedisian being especially brilliant. The tackles, Ted Alexakos and Horace Marone, played 58½ minutes and did a grand job.



NO QUIBBLING, BROTHER QUEGAN

"Interference," ruled the umpire as Quegan of Providence College made sure Crusader Kretowicz didn't connect on the pass play pictured above at Fitton Field yester day. (Note the friendly action on the part of Quegan—grasping the pass receiver's right hand). —Journal Photo.

**Bruins Ring Up 41-0 Count in Opener;
Holy Cross Romps in P.C. Tilt, 34 to 6**

H. C. Sophs Give Friars 34-6 Lesson

PURPLE SUBS DRUB FRIARS

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By PETE McGRATH

WORCESTER, Sept. 28—Clicking smoothly at times and sput-

tering badly when the reserves were in the fray, the 1940 Holy Cross gridiron machine crushed the Providence College friars, 34 to 6, before 12,000 spectators at Fitton Field this afternoon.

An impressive array of Sophomore talent brightened the Purple outlook considerably, the second year class contributing all but six of the points. Lowell's Tommy Sullivan, Capt. Jack Kellar and Leo "Red" Brennan were the shining lights of the holdovers but the sophomore backfield stars and ends, Walter Roberts and Ed Murphy held the center of the stage.

Johnny Grigas from Chelsea, Winthrop's Kevin Mulcahy, Peabody's Johnny Bezemes, Andy Natowich and Ed Tyksinski sent the crowd home happy with hopes of things to come.

WEAK IN AERIALS

The Crusader attack functioned brilliantly in the second period with the first and second elevens in action but Providence dominated the play in the third period and held the Cross even in the fourth while punching over a touchdown. If the Cross displayed a weakness it was in forward pass defense but the Friar aerials were not successful when the Crusaders regulars were on the field.

Penalties, principally for offside play, hurt Holy Cross.

The Cross got off to a ragged start after Ed Haponik ran the opening kickoff back 40 yards to the Crusader 44. The eager Crusader forwards were set back three times for offside in the next four plays. Haponik and Yockers punched out a first down on the Purple 24 before Monaco recovered Iorio's fumble and turned the tide of battle.

After Fred Kidd ran back a Kowalski kick 18 yards to the Friar 42, the Crusaders went to town. Kidd, Natowich and Boratyn carried to the 29, where Scondras lost three. Here Natowich flung a pass into the flat and Dick Hamilton, who played both end and center, snagged it on the dead run. He was hit by Yockers and Pettine, but shook both off in a 25-yard touchdown dash. Natowich kicked the point.

TYKSINSKI'S STAR WORK

Grigas and Tyksinski featured the 58-yard march to the second touchdown. Tyksinski swept left end for 23 yards, behind beautiful blocking. Grigas ripped off 11, 10 and 9 yards in successive smashes at the tackles. Tyksinski skirted left end for two yards for the score. Kellar missed the point after touchdown.

Tyksinski got off another dazzling end run of 20 yards, only to fumble on the Providence 4. However, Saba ran back Juges' punt 30 yards to the Providence 10. On the next play Tommy Sullivan whipped a pass to Ed Murphy for a touchdown.

The Cross went 48 yards for its third score of the second period. Kevin Mulcahy, carrying the ball on his first play as a varsity man, ripped off 17 yards around left end. A pass interference penalty gave the Crusaders first down on the 20. Bezemes and Mulcahy were stopped on rushing plays but, with 17 seconds remaining, Bezemes shot a pass to Mulcahy who outran a Friar defender to catch the ball on the goal line. Roberts booted the point.

The third period was all Providence, the Friar defense piling up the Crusader's running plays and

their passing attack bewildering the Purple reserves. Fortunately, their passes failed at crucial moments.

The Crusaders scored their final tally early in the fourth period when a poor punt gave them the ball on the Friar 46. A third down Natowich-Murphy pass gained 12. A Natowich-Roberts aerial was good for 14. Then Natowich circled right end for 18 yards before knocked out of bounds on the Providence 2 yard stripe. He smashed through the center of the line for a touchdown on the next play and kicked the point.

The Friars, sparked by Sam Iorio marched 42 yards for their score. An Iorio-Sullivan pass was good for 17 yards. The Cross was set back five for offside and lost another five the same way after Iorio passed to Sullivan on the Purple 28. An Iorio-Budnowski pass carried to the 12 and Iorio varied the assault but breaking through center for 10 yards. He scored in his second try from two yards out.

The Holy Cross kicking was spectacular. Regardless of who held the left halfback slot, Sullivan, Natowich or Bezemes, the Crusader punts constantly drove the Friars back on their heels. Their kicks averaged 48 yards.

PROVIDENCE C. HOLY CROSS
J. Sullivan, le le, Hamilton
Alexakos, lt lt, Digris
Borzilaukas, lg lg, Monaco
Sarris, c c, Lynch
Ayedisian, rg rg, Ford
Marone, rt rt, Fitzgerald
Potera, re re, Glacken
Pettine, qb qb, Kidd
Haponik, lh lh, Natowich
Yockers, rh rh, Scondras
Kowalski, fb fb, Boratyn

Score by periods: 7 20 0 7-34
Holy Cross 0 7 20 0 6-6
Providence 0 0 0 0 6-6

Providence Scoring: Touchdown—Iorio (sub for Haponik).

Holy Cross Scoring: Touchdowns—Hamilton, Tyksinski (sub for Scondras, Murphy (sub for Hamilton), Mulcahy (sub for Scondras), Natowich. Points after touchdown—Natowich 2, Roberts (sub for Glacken), Bezemes (sub for Natowich) (all placements).

Providence Subs: Ends—Budnowski, Vaghi, Larkin, Rafferty. Tackles—Pliska, Ditri, Cimimi, Reilly. Guards—Carlier, Pariseau, Roth. Centers—Di' Ligullo, Stonnin. Backs—Quegan, Zenobia, Roy, Juges, kus, O'Connell, Moore, Iorio, Coyle, Rob-

Holy Cross Subs: Ends—Murphy, erts, Melody, McNamara, Kretowicz. Tackles—Brennan, Kellar, Potenza, Zeno, deau, Sweeney. Guards—Gaziano, Zeno, Alberghini, Sartorelli, Conroy. Centers—Dorrington, Hamilton, Maurano. Backs—Saba, T. Sullivan, Tyksinski, Grigas, Bezemes, Trychon, Holly, Calabrese, Mulcahy, McKone, Kleniewski.

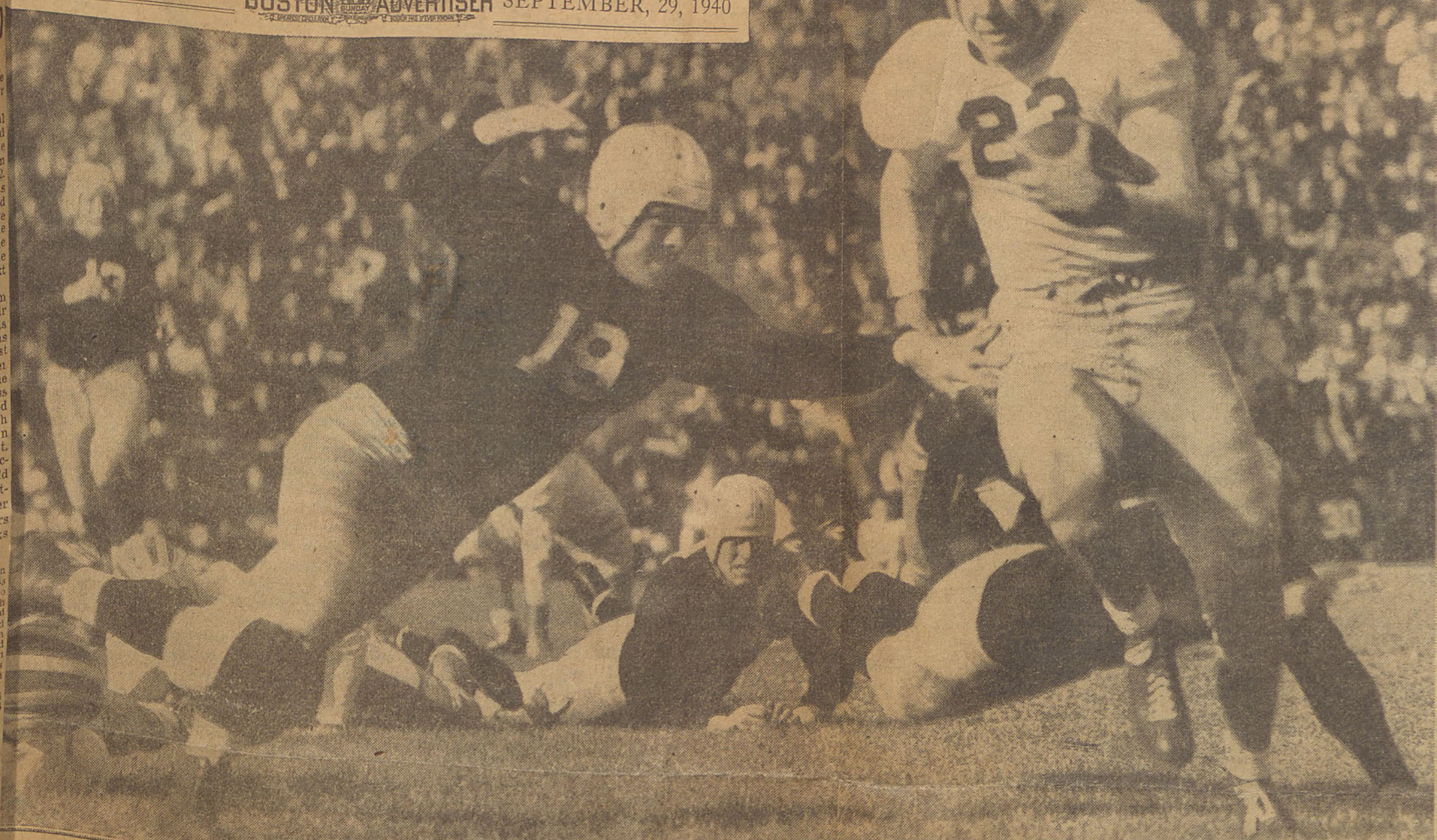
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WILE GESTURE. Making an effort to corral Tyk-ki, fleet-footed Holy Cross back, in an open field just an effort in vain as far as Quegan, Providence

College halfback, was concerned. "Tyke" had the necessary speed and elusiveness to keep rolling in the right direction. Holy Cross dominated play all after-

noon and won out, 34 to 6. It was a perfect tuneup for the Crusaders, with L. S. U. on tap for next Saturday.

Friars Probe Purple Patches

BH Herald 9-29-40
**Show Crusader Line Weak;
Air Defense Vulnerable**

By **ARTHUR SAMPSON**
[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

WORCESTER, Sept. 28—Holy Cross showed nothing in its opening game with Providence, here today, to dispute the analysis we made of the Crusaders yesterday. As reported, the Purple obviously is studded with fleet backs who really can go to town when they get into the open field. It also was demonstrated conclusively that our suspicion the line might be strong defensively but too slow offensively to provide the speedy backs with effective support was well founded.

With Joe Osmanski, the top ranking ball-toter kept out of action, Holy Cross uncovered enough speedy ball-carriers to keep the Louisiana State scout who sat next to us reaching for aspirin tablets.

"We've heard so much about Holy Cross losing most of its good players that I didn't expect to see any backs like these," he remarked during one lull in the game.

Eddie Tyksinski, Johnny Grigas, Andy Natowich, Johnny Bezemes and Jim Scrondas were the backs he was referring to, naturally, because he knew all about Tom Sullivan, Frank Saba and Osmanski.

Tyksinski, Grigas and Natowich especially took his eye while they were romping during the first half. Through the first two quarters, the play of the Providence ends left something to be desired and these speedy ball-toters received plenty of encouragement to romp.

Interferers Also-Rans

The Providence defense tightened up a bit in the second half and those Crusaders didn't have so much chance to display their ability. But they had showed what they could do when the opportunity presented itself and on the basis of that first half display the L. S. U. scout decided that the Tigers would have to improve on their defensive play of 1939 if they were going to stop the flying Crusaders.

As a matter of fact, the play of the Holy Cross line was so disappointing offensively that it sort of dampened the optimism that the running of the sophomore backs might otherwise have engendered.

On most of the flank plays, the linemen who were supposed to be running interference for the ball-carrier were trailing him by the time he was ready to turn the corner. When the fleet Tyksinski, who runs with beautiful knee action as well as a great speed, swung the Providence flank and gained a good chunk of yardage he usually did it all by himself and with little or no assistance from his blockers.

It became more and more apparent as the game progressed that the Crusaders either will have to change their offensive assignments to some extent or insert speedier running linemen into the line-up if they hope to capitalize on the natural speed and elusiveness of their backs.

Soph-Studded Purple Downs Friars, 34-6

**Natowich Sparkplug
Of Crusaders, Who
Lag in Second Half**

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 28—Mississippi defeated Louisiana State, 19-6, here tonight.

BH Herald 9-29-40
By **JOHN ENGLISH**

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

WORCESTER, Sept. 28—The new and streamlined Holy Cross squad, with seven sophomores scattered through its shock troop and varsity elevens, managed to beat Providence College, 34 to 6, here today without either enlightening or frightening the Louisiana State scout who peered down from the lofty Fitton field stands.

Showing their strength for the first and only time before the intersectional battle at Baton Rouge, La., next Saturday night, the Crusaders unveiled a collection of speedy second-year backs and ends and let them do almost all the scoring.

PURPLE SOPHS HAVE GREAT DAY

Joe (the other bullet) Osmanski and burly Bruno Malinowski, both veteran varsity backs, were held out of the game altogether for precautionary reasons, and that took some of the punch out of the attack. Both will be ready for Louisiana State next week, however.

While they sat chafing on the bench, Handy Andy Natowich, a 170-pound sophomore from Ansonia, Ct., paced the scoring with his speedy sweeps and accurate passing.

Natowich pitched a short, flat pass (the first one of the game) to End Dick Hamilton, the converted center, and Dick romped 25 yards for the opening touchdown early in the first period.

Then, lest the 12,000 spectators forget that pretty little play, which topped off a 42-yard drive, Natowich generated a 46-yard march which led the Crusaders' final touchdown midway in the fourth period. This time, he whipped successful passes to fellow sophomores Walt Roberts and Ed Murphy, then swept the Providence left end for 19 yards and finally bucked one yard into pay territory. It was all over in four plays.

Crusaders Vulnerable to Air Raids

Another weak department in the play of Holy Cross yesterday was the pass defense. The Friars stayed on the ground most of the first half but when they elected to pass frequently in the second half they caused the Purple secondary plenty of trouble.

Holy Cross varied its defense from a 6-2-2-1 to a 5-3-2-1 but with either arrangement it was vulnerable down the middle in front of the safety man. With the safety man playing quite deep most of the time, and committed toward conservatism, the Friars found it quite easy to drop aerial bombs in the middle of the Purple secondary.

The pass defense may be improved considerably by another week because it is likely that both Osmanski and Bruno Malinowski, veteran fullback, will be in the starting line-up when the Crusaders play L. S. U. But just how Coach Joe Sheeketski is going to develop more offensive speed in his line is a question because there just doesn't seem to be the proper type of material available for such duties this fall.

Frank Gaziano and Joe Zeno look like rugged defensive guards but they do not seem to have the necessary speed to lead ball carriers around the flanks. And the reserve talent at guard doesn't seem to provide any real solution for this problem, either.

As a matter of fact, the middle of the line rather than the flanks seems to present the most perplexing difficulty. The experienced material was entirely wiped out last June but yesterday wingmen did their jobs reasonably well.

Friars Good in Second Half

Ed Murphy and George Roberts did well for sophomores who were playing their first varsity football, and Dick Hamilton was all right, too, for a boy who has been playing center for two years. All three showed that they can catch passes and Murphy and Hamilton have the speed to go places with the ball when they get their hands on it.

Providence played good football in the second half and made a real game of it. The Friars made good use of a kick-off play similar to the one that the Eastern College All-Stars used against the Giants in New York, and returned several kick-offs to mid-field or better. In fact, they almost turned the opening kick-off into a touchdown.

Joe Sullivan, the Providence left end, shifted his tactics, which were none too effective in the first half, and played a great game after intermission. In fact, if the Friars had used the same defensive tactics in the first half that they employed in the third and fourth quarters there is no telling what might have happened.

The play in that second half, however, brought out some of the weaknesses in this current Holy Cross eleven and for that reason what happened after intermission probably will be of more advantage to Coach Sheeketski than the 27 points that were rolled up in the first two quarters.

In between these framing touchdowns, Sophomore Ed Tykzinski scored on a short end sweep, and Sophomores Murphy and Kevin Mulcahy went over on passes, respectively, from triple-threat Tom Sullivan and Sophomore Johnny Bezemes.

So it was a great day for the sophomores, who will be charged this season with filling the gaps left by the graduation of eight of last year's varsity players.

SKEEKETSKI GLAD NO ONE IS INJURED

Yet the result wasn't viewed as an unadulterated success by Head Coach Joe Sheeketski, who thanked his lucky stars that his boys suffered no injuries and immediately laid plans for three days of hard work before the squad entrains for Baton Rouge, Wednesday night.

One of the things that bothered Sheeketski was that Providence was allowed to score its fifth touchdown of the 16-year-old series (its first since 1936) after a 58-yard drive in the third period. This revealed certain defensive weaknesses.

Sam Iorio engineered the Providence score personally in six plays. He tossed passes to Joe Sullivan, Ed Quegan and Nick Budnowski to move the ball up to the Holy Cross 12-yard line. Then, having loosened up the secondary, he ran through the line for 10 yards, was stopped once and finally bucked over.

Another thing that bothered Sheeketski was that the Friars, after allowing four touchdowns in the first half, held his team almost even, touchdown for touchdown, in the second half. Nor did Providence do too badly in the matter of statistics. The Friars made 10 first downs to the Crusaders' 11.

The only casualty of the game was Ed Haponik, star Providence halfback, who limped off with a recurrence of an old knee injury five minutes after the game started.

	HOLY CROSS	PROVIDENCE
Hamilton (Murphy, Kretowicz, Mellody) le	re, Potera (Vaghi, Budnowski, Larkin)	
Digris (Brennan, Belodeau), lt	rt, Marone (Cimini, Reilly)	
Monaco (Gaziano, Conroy, Sartorelli), lg	rg, Avedisian (Roth, Pariseau)	
Lynch (Dorrington, Maurano), c	c, Sarris (Cronin, DiLuglio)	
Ford (Zeno, Alberghini), rg	lg, Borzilauskas (Carcieri)	
Fitzgerald (Kellar, Potenza, Sweeney), rt	lt, Alexakos (Ditri, Pliska)	
Glacken (Roberts, McNamara), re	ie, Sullivan (Rafferty, Werbicki)	
Kidd (Saba, Holly, Calabrese), qb	qb, Pettine (Franco, Coyle, Moore)	
Natowich (Sullivan, Bezemes), lhb	rhb, Yockers (Quegan, Roy)	
Scondras (Tyksinski, Mulcahy), rhb	lhb, Haponik (Iorio, Juges)	
Boratyn (Grigas, Trychon, McKone), fb	fb, Kowalski (Zenobia, Stonkus)	
Periods	1	2
Holy Cross	7	20
Providence	0	0
Touchdowns—Hamilton (pass from Natowitz), Tykzinski (four-yard rush), Murphy (pass from Sullivan), Mulcahy (pass from Bezemes), Natowitz (one-yard rush), Iorio (two-yard rush). Points after touchdowns—Natowitz 2, Roberts, Bezemes (placements). Referee—D. Leo Daly, Boston College. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman—W. H. Ohrenberger, Boston College. Field judge—A. W. Palmer, Colby. Time—15m. periods.		

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Punt average	48	35

Holy Cross Wins Over Providence

Purple Machine Rolls Up 34-6 Win
---Friars Score in Last Quarter---
H. C. Sophomores Star

the offence was merely the difference between Providence linemen poking forward in the second half, whereas they had faded seriously in the opening periods.

The Cross had a lot of unharnessed power today. A typically sophomore eleven, playing with its star halfback, Joe Osmanski, and its ace fullback, Barney Malinowski, stumbled around a good deal when Providence started crashing its linemen through on every play but there's so much speed behind the line that even a slow moving forward wall can be offset by this group of Crusaders.

Haponik Injured

Providence, after its shaky start, showed some very skillful operatives on defence, among them Ted Alexakos, rugged tackle; Captain Charley Avedisian, a freight car model guard who showed some fancy oratory and talked two officials out of a decision; Centre George Sarris, Johnny Stonkus, a pile driving fullback; Eddie Haponik, rated as the Friars best halfback who was injured in the first five minutes of play; Sam Iorio, a sound triple threat man; Nick Budnowski, a resourceful end, and Joe Sullivan, a great pass snatcher.

It was Iorio who smashed through the Crusaders' front wall for two yards in a head-on plunge in the final period to prevent a shutout, after having whipped the two passes that set the score up. His first pass was to Sullivan, down the alley, at midfield, and his second effort was to Budnowski, who leaped up among three defenders and snatched the ball out of the air on the Holy Cross 12-yard line.

The Holy Cross scoring was jammed into the first half of the game, except for one touchdown. Andy Natowich flipped a short pass over the line of scrimmage to Dick Hamilton, a new end, and Hamilton struggled 12 yards further for the touchdown that opened the scoring. Natowich pumped the extra point through the bars.

In the second period Ed Tyksinski capped a long march by Johnny Grigas by circling left end for two yards after the Friars' line had thrown back two head-on drives. Captain Jack Kellar tried the extra point but the ball hit a goal post. That touchdown required eight plays from the 34-yard line.

Tommy Sullivan, the ace ball carrier of the unit, turned to passing for the third touchdown. He fired a nine-yard pass to wingman Walter Roberts, after Saba had run 24 yards on the run-back of a kick. Sullivan's aerial was right in the arms of Roberts, travelling

at New Orleans yesterday, as t
down, sending visiting Boston

CRUSADERS WIN OPENER, 34 TO 6

Holy Cross Sophomores Star in Tilt
With Providence---Friars Score
in the Final Quarter *BP 9/40*

BY GERRY HERN
WORCESTER, Sept. 28—Coach
Joe Sheeketski threw his flying
young men on the sophomore trapeze
into the air here this afternoon and
they looped rings through a Provi-
dence College varsity that grew
stronger as the game went on. Holy
Cross slashed Providence for four
touchdowns in the first half and
barely scrambled out another in the
second half while winning decisively,
34 to 6, in the season's opener at
Fitton Field.

GREAT DEBUT
The whirlwind halfbacks that will
carry the ball for Holy Cross this sea-
son made a grand opera debut with
some circus trimmings. Andy Nato-
wich, the dashing young man from An-
sonia, Conn., darted to one touchdown
on his own efforts, and passed to Ham
Hamilton for another. Ed Tyksinski
of Rome, N. Y., came up with an-
other, Reserve End Walter Roberts
contributed still another, and Kevin
Mulcahy of Winthrop snatched a pass
for six points.

It was strictly a fiesta for the sopho-
mores with Johnny Bezemes, Joe

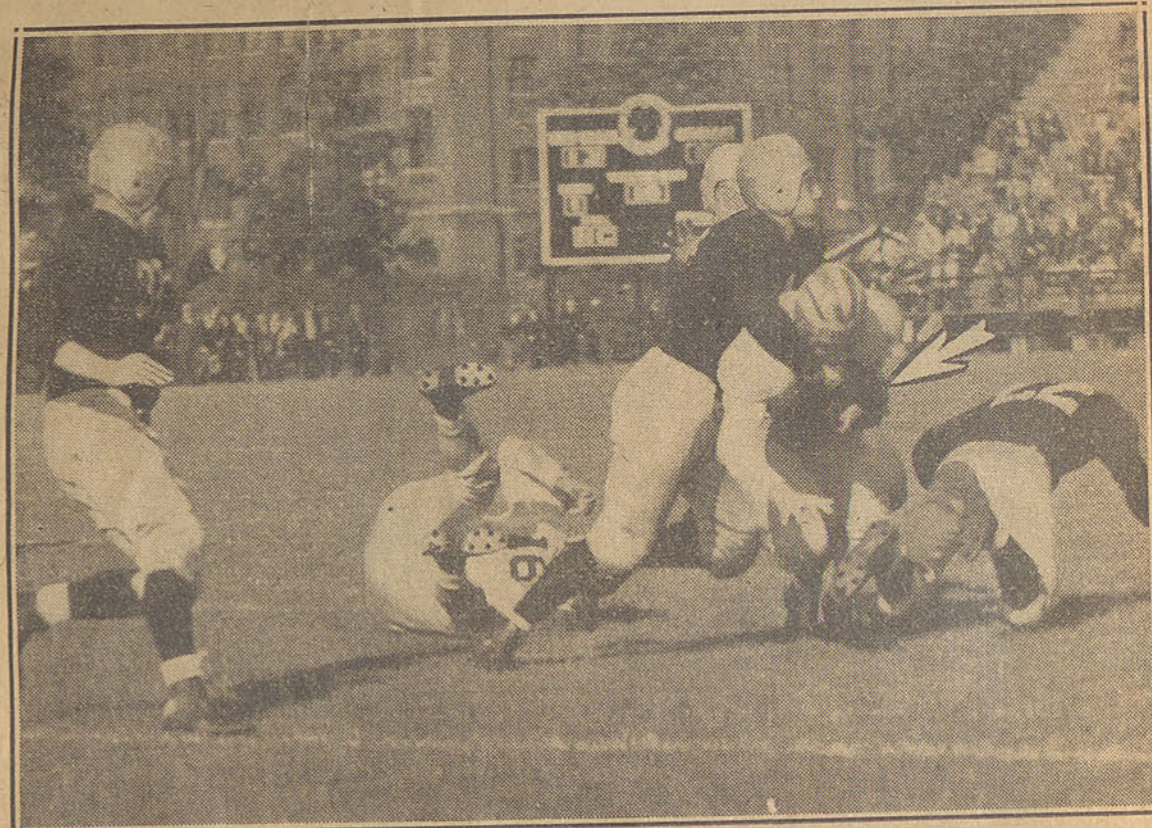
HARRISON IS BIG STAR OF JUMBO WIN

Gallops 87 Yards for
One Score and Kick
Sets Up Another

BRUNSWICK, Me., Sept. 28—A
smart Tufts eleven that featured fast
charging linemen and smart defens-
ive play against passes by the backs
today opened its season here today
with a 16-0 win over Bowdoin.

3. C. team rushed to its 27 to 7 tr
a cheering delerium from which they

HOLY CROSS SOPH FLASH HEADS GROUNDWARD



Ed Tykinski of Rome, N. Y., one of the speedy halfbacks, unveiled at Holy Cross yesterday against Providence College, is shown being stopped at midfield during the first period. Quarterback Frank Saba of the Cross is shown on the ground, centre, with feet in air. Falling to the right of Tykinski is halfback John Yockers of Providence, while another Friar grabs him frontwards and a fourth Friar hangs on tight in the background.

Crusaders Top Friars, 34 to 6

Tally 3 Touchdowns During First Half

Statistics of the Game

BG 9/29/40

	H. C.	PROV.
First downs	11	10
Net yards gained rushing	195	59
Forward passes	15	15
Forwards completed	6	5
Yards gained, forwards	113	63
Own forwards intercepted	2	2
*Distance of punts, average	48	35
Fumbles	3	3
Own fumbles recovered	2	2
Penalties	10	1
Yards lost, penalties	70	1½

*From line of scrimmage.

By HY HURWITZ

WORCESTER, Sept. 28 — After hammering across four first-half touchdowns, the untested varsity football team of Holy Cross went to sleep in the concluding 30 minutes but coasted in to a 34 to 6 triumph over Providence College before 15,000 unimpressed spectators here today.

The Friars didn't seem to belong on the same field with their heavier, speedier opponents during the first half hour. But after the intermission they revamped their defense and sharpened their attack to more than hold the Crusaders on even terms.

Today's tilt was a tuneup for the impending intersectional clash with Louisiana State and from the manner in which the men in Purple played they will need plenty of additional tuning up if they are to make contest out of it down in Bato Rouge next Saturday evening. Of course, Coach Joe Sheeketski rested his leading pair of fullbacks, Joe Osmanski and Bruno Malinowski, and it will be necessary for one of these two to furnish the Crusaders with what appears to be a sack lacking spark.

Friars Bungle Threat

Providence threatened early in the first session, Ed Haponik making a 40-yard runback of the kickoff down to the Holy Cross 44. Over-anxiety led to a trio of Holy Cross offside penalties as the Rhode Island eleven worked its way down to the Crusader 23, where a fumble by Sam Iorio found Ray Monaco recovering for the Crusaders.

The Purple couldn't do much the first time it had possession of the ball but they gained considerably on a kick exchange, Fred Kidd making an 18-yard return which put Holy Cross on the Providence 42. Five plays later the Purple scored. The scoring play was an ordinary pass from Andy Natowich, the outstanding back among the sophomore group, to end Hamilton. Hamilton caught the pass while standing still on the Providence 23 and after shaking off John Yockers raced down the left sidelines to score. Natowich place-kicked the seventh point.

A 58-yard drive that started late in the first period gave the Crusaders a second touchdown early in the second quarter. Ed Tyksinski and John Grigas, a pair of sophomore backs, gained most of the yardage in this march with the former scoring on a sweep around the Providence right flank. Capt. Kellar failed to convert for the extra point.

The 37-yard runback of a Providence punt by Frank Shea set up touchdown number three. Saba lugged the ball down to the 9, where he was hit hard by Joe Juges and fumbled but "Red" Brennan recovered for the Cross on the spot. A second-down pass from Tommy Sullivan to Ed Murphy in the end zone brought the touchdown, with Walter Roberts adding the extra digit by a place-kick.

Crusaders Show Power

Fifty-five yards were covered by the Crusaders on their fourth touchdown parade. A 19-yard-run by Kevin Mulcahy launched this attack. An 18-yard forward pass from John Bezemes to Adam Kretowicz brought the ball down to the 20. On last down, Bezemes flipped a long pass to Mulcahy for the touchdown, the former adding an extra point from placement.

Neither side scored nor threatened in the third, but Holy Cross skipped along for 48 yards and its final touchdown midway in the final session. Natowich tossed a couple of short passes to Murphy and Roberts for half the distance, swept left end for 18 yards and hit center for the remaining yardage to the goal line. He booted the extra point from placement.

Providence went 58 yards, chiefly by air, for its score. Twice, during this drive, Holy Cross intercepted Friar forwards, but on each instance the Purple was offside and it added impetus to the Providence touchdown. Iori's passes to Joe Sullivan were good for 30 yards in this march, while an Iori to Budnowski pass added 10 more. Iori sneaked through center for 10 down to the one-yard line and he took it over for the touchdown on his second charge. The summary:

HOLY CROSS—Hamilton, Murphy, Kretowicz, Melody, le; Digris, Brennan, Bilodeau, lt; Monaco, Gaziano, Conroy, Sartorelli, lg; Lynch, Dorrington, Morano, Hamilton, c; Ford, Zeno, Alberghini, rg; Fitzgerald, Kellar, Potenza, Sweeney, rt; Glacken, Roberts, McNamara, re; Kidd, Saba, Holly, Calabrese, Kleniewski, qb; Natowich, T. Sullivan, Bezemes, Trychon, lb; Scondras, Tyksinski, Mulcahy, rfb; Boratny, Grigas, McKone, fb.

PROVIDENCE—Peters, Vighi, Budnowski, Larkin, re; Marone, Scanlon, Reilly, rt; Avedisson, Roth, Pariseau, rg; Sarris, DiLuglio, Cronin, c; Borzilauskas, Carciari, lg; Alexakos, Pliska, Ditri, lt; J. Sullivan, Rafferty, Werbicki, le; Pettine, Coyle, France, Moore, W. Juges, qb; Yockers, Quegan, Roy, rfb; Haponick,

C. NOT COWED
BY H. C. DEFEAT

More Pleased by Spirit
 Friars Showed in Second
 Half of Worcester Game.

BY BARNEY MADDEN
 There was no weeping at the well
 around Providence College yesterday
 over Saturday's 34 to 6 defeat
 Holy Cross for, although the
 Friars themselves came home sad
 but wiser, their followers came
 home glowing with pride.

Their team had been beaten, but
 had gone down fighting. It had been
 soundly spanked in the first half, but
 had had the courage to come back
 and fight the powerful Crusaders on
 equal terms in the last half. It had
 been defeated, but not disorganized.

The Friars, moreover, demon-
 strated against Holy Cross that they
 had an offensive punch this season
 and that they are potentially strong
 in aerial warfare. Sam Iorio and
 Charlie Sullivan having teamed with
 especially gratifying results. Charles
 Medisian, Horace Maione and Fred
 Chapos were also outstanding.

And in all, Saturday's performance
 was far from discouraging. The
 team, ragged at first, grew increas-
 ingly sharper as the game wore on.
 The line began to get a lift and
 the defense hit harder near the end
 of the outset. New men showed
 marked promise in both line and
 backfield, especially Jim Rafferty
 and Nick Budnowski, sophomore
 ends; Ed Borzilaukas and Ed Roth,
 sophomore guards, and John Stone,
 junior fullback, who was
 a man a year ago, and Paul Zenobia,
 a sophomore fullback.

The Friars escaped serious injury
 although three of their starters were
 helped off the field in the first half
 and didn't return. Ed Haponik, who
 nearly broke away for a touchdown
 on the first kickoff, has a sprained
 ankle, and George Sarris, starting
 center, a broken nose. Ray Kowalski,
 third of the injured starters, suffered
 just a knockout. He and Sarris
 are expected to be on hand to-
 morrow, but Haponik may not rejoin the
 squad for a few days.

Stopping Ed, Starting Debate



Ed Roth of P. C. hauling the fleet Ed Tyksinski down on the P. C. 3-yard line at Holy Cross Saturday and setting the stage for a debate. Tyksinski fumbled, officials ruling that Paul Zenobia of the Friars had recovered. A long argument ensued. Coach Hugh Devote participated in the rebuttal. He was taxed three yards for coming on the field but his appearance was worth three yards—P. C. got the ball.

Kicking probably will come in for
 plenty of attention during the next
 few days, for the Friars suffered
 badly by comparison with the Cru-
 saders in the toe department, usu-
 ally losing 15 or 20 yards on every
 exchange of punts. Their pass de-
 fense needs some overhauling as is
 obvious in view of three Holy Cross
 touchdowns via the overhead route.
 In all three the Friars let their man-
 et away long enough to make the
 catch.

Their second half play against the
 Crusaders, however, is certain to
 give the Friars much more confi-
 dence. For a good part of the time
 Saturday they stuck to straight for-
 mations, rarely employing the tricky
 stuff they have at their disposal.
 When they did venture into the more
 daring phases of attack they got
 away with it, a quarterback sneak
 by Jim Pettine and Sam Iorio's cut-
 back over a deftly mouse-trapped
 guard fulfilling their fondest hopes.

Coach Huge Devore was well
 pleased with his charges and his sen-
 timents were generally echoed by
 those who had seen the game. De-
 vore, naturally, was disappointed
 about the first half errors, but
 grinned broadly as he reviewed the
 second half comeback, being espe-
 cially pleased with the grand fight-
 ing spirit that was so manifest.

Crusader Coach Joe Sheketski, on
 the other hand, was somewhat down-
 cast. His line lacked the drive he
 wants it to have and he bemoaned
 the ragged play that cropped up
 very so often. He has an abun-
 dance of backs, however, who can
 really travel. His ball carriers are,
 collectively, the fastest Holy Cross
 he has ever had and he has passers and
 kickers to gladden the heart.

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Apparently the Fighting Friars are in for a busy day Sunday when they tackle Long Island University at Brooklyn for the Blackbirds modestly admit that their line is bigger than the Brooklyn Dodgers' and their backfield almost as big.

J 10/1/40
They will outweigh the Friars 13 pounds a man up front and 15 pounds a man in the backfield. L. I. U. boasts five tackles tipping the beam at 212 to 228 pounds. Two of their guards are 230 and 235 and a substitute back goes a mere 256.

The Friars are planning bear trap instead of mouse trap plays for that game.

You can add Charley Avedisian, Providence co-captain, to your list of successful debaters. He talked his team into possession at Worcester Saturday during official confusion following a fumble.

** * * J 10/1/40*
When Coach Hugh Devore ran onto the field to see what it was all about Avedisian raced over to meet him shouting: "Keep off coach, keep off, I've got him convinced."

P. C. SQUAD GETS LIGHT WORKOUT

Haponik, Scanlon Only Players Absent From Drill for Long Island Game.

J 10/1/40
With all but two players out for practice, the Providence College football team opened preparations yesterday for their game with Long Island University in Brooklyn on Sunday. The absentees were Ed Haponik, fullback who injured an ankle in the Holy Cross game, and Walter Scanlon, who has been out with an injured knee for some time.

The program yesterday was a light one with the backs going through signal practice and the linemen engaging in charging drills and positional play. Long Island University has another good team and opened its season on Saturday with a 6-0 victory over a good Brooklyn College outfit. The Friars will leave Providence Saturday at 5 o'clock and go to New York by train.

SKYLANES HAVEN TO BLACKBIRDERS

When Ground Travel Gets Too Tough, Long Island U.

Takes to the Air.

J 10/3/40
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P. C. Perfects Aerial Game for Sunday

Backs Shifted to Give Friars Benefit of Height

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Jimmy Leo Joins Ray Bedard As Sacred Heart Academy Coach

By THE OBSERVER

Rhode Island's schoolboy coaching ranks was augmented yesterday when James Leo, one of Providence College's most outstanding athletes of the past decade, became a member of the faculty at Sacred Heart Academy in Central Falls. Sacred Heart only recently acquired the status of a Senior high school and this year, for the first time, has participated in Inter-scholastic League baseball and football. Ray Bedard, another former PC luminary has taken over the post of athletic director and

heat coach. Leo will be his assistant in handling all sports.

Besides his work in handling athletic teams, Leo will teach English, history and mathematics.

Jimmy came to Providence College as an outstanding schoolboy athlete at Fitchburg, Mass., his home city. He was a football end, a basketball guard and a baseball outfielder-first baseman for three years for the Friars.

He now is playing professional football as a member of the end squad of the Providence Steam Roller.

FRIARS IN ACTION AT EBBETS FIELD TOMORROW

The Providence College football squad entrained this afternoon for New York city in preparation for its game tomorrow with Long Island University at Ebbets Field. A squad of 33 players made the trip.

A light drill was held on the practice field before the team left Providence. Coach Devore has instituted a new, fast-breaking shift for his backfield and wanted to be sure his ball carriers have mastered its intricacies. The new shift gives the team a rythm and combines a dazzling speed with intense power.

The squad will arrive in New York at nine o'clock to night, and will go immediately to the Hotel McAlpin. The Friars will be put through another signal drill in the hotel ballroom tomorrow morning before the game. The contest will get under way at 2 p. m. SN 10/5/40

Blackbirders Hold No Fear for Friars

P. C. Intends to Run Plays
Straight at Line Averag-
ing Over 200 Pounds.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

The optimism that has pervaded the Providence College football squad since their second half comeback against Holy Cross last Saturday all but vanished yesterday as the Fighting Friars tested their aerial attack in a forward passing scrimmage and found it sadly wanting.

Coach Hugh Devore tried eight different throwers in a vain attempt to get an attack rolling but their marksmanship was faulty. And the ends and backs going out under passes were not catching any too well either.

However, when the offensive drill was switched to running, results were much better. The varsity gained consistently against a team of freshmen who, although a bit green, were rugged and willing. Devore

used a top backfield of Jim Pettine at quarter, Ray Kowalski or Sam Iorio at left half, John Stonkus at full and Joe Juges at right half and they produced.

They were really driving, slashing into their holes with far greater speed than they have demonstrated in recent drills and on sweeps they got plenty of manpower ahead of the carrier. The freshmen tossed an assortment of forwards against the varsity and such big fellows from Rhode Island schools as Mellen, Drew, Fogarty and Wolferseder caused the varsity no end of trouble.

But the drive was there, and the speed, indicating that big as the Long Island Blackbirds are, the Friars intend to run against them.

Juges, erstwhile left halfback, is at right half now and has a big job ahead of him. He was switched to watch Bill King, the Blackbirds' 210-pound, 6-foot, 3-inch end, who is a remarkable pass receiver.

The Friars have not been misled by the slender margin of L. I. U.'s triumph over Brooklyn last week for they have learned that the Blackbirds pushed their home town rivals

Providence College Leaves
for New York Game To-
morrow Afternoon.

all over the field, rolling up tremendous yardage. Long Island is the biggest team the Friars will meet all fall, averaging over 200 pounds and boasting a number of linemen who weigh in the neighborhood of 235 pounds.

Yesterday completed the "hard-work" phase of preparations for Sunday's encounter, but the aerials will be given another dress rehearsal today and again tomorrow morning. The team will leave for New York at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Ed Haponik rejoined the squad yesterday and worked out leisurely, his twisted ankle still giving him trouble. Co-Capt. Cas Potera followed the drill in street clothes, an infected finger keeping him out of action.

FRIAR AERIALS

CLICK IN DRILL

33 Players Make Trip to New York for Long Island Game.

10/5/40

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Coach Hugh Devore named a 33-man Providence College squad for tomorrow's game with Long Island University at the end of yesterday's practice, wherein Blackbird plays and the Friar aerials were tested at length.

Ed Haponik and Jim Rafferty, who opposed Holy Cross last week, and Walter Scanlon, idle for two weeks because of a leg injury, will not be with the squad. Haponik's twisted ankle has not strengthened enough to permit him to play and neither has Rafferty's shoulder.

Otherwise the squad is in good condition, even the broken-nose victim of the Crusader contest, George Sarris, centre, and John Stonkus, fullback, being ready for lengthy action. Both turned in excellent performances against Holy Cross and are expected to repeat the stunt tomorrow.

Providence passing perked up somewhat yesterday and a Freshman team had little luck in penetrating the Varsity defense while personifying the Blackbirds. The Varsity blocking and tackling have definitely improved over the Holy Cross game level and with the forwards driving harder than even the Friars are confident that they will give Long Island all it can handle.

The new backfield of Jim Pettine, quarter; Ray Kowalski, left half; Joe Juges, right, and John Stonkus, fullback, has functioned smoothly and efficiently in recent scrimmages, and Sam Iorio, who did a grand job of passing against the Crusaders, is certain to have ample opportunity to repeat tomorrow.

Nick Budnowski will start at right end in place of Co-Capt. Cas Potera, who has an infected finger.

The Friars will leave at 5 o'clock this afternoon and will stay at the McAlpin Hotel. Those making the trip are: Athletic Director Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O. P., Business Manager Paul Dunne, Coach Hugh Devore, Line Coach Ed Crotty, Ends Joe Sullivan, Nick Budnowski, Co-Capt. Potera, John Werbicki, Joe Vahgi, and Jim Larkin; Tackles—Ted Alekacos, Horace Marone, Lou Cimini, Tony Ditri, Joe Pliska; Guards—Co-Capt. Charley Avedisian, Ed Borzilauskas, Nick Carcieri, Bill Juges, Joe Pariseau, Ed Roth; Centres—George Sarris, Dom DiLuglio, Don Cronin; Quarterbacks—Jim Pettine, Franklin Franco, Jimmy Coyle, Tom Moore; Halfbacks—Sam Iorio, Joe Juges, Ray Kowalski, Jim O'Connell, Ed Quegan, Ray Roy, John Stonkus, John Yockers, Paul Zenobia; Managers Sam Kusintz and Aaron Slom, and Trainer John Cerra.

P. C. Lineup Changed

Juges at Right Half, Kowalski at End for Blackbird Tilt

BY BARNEY MADDEN

With their starting team outweighed seven pounds a man in the line and 16 pounds in the backfield, Providence College's Fighting Friars leave this afternoon for New York and tomorrow's quest for revenge against Long Island University at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

A year back the husky Blackbirds outlucked the Friars, 7-0, in a rugged contest and now, although Coach Clair Bee's forces are bigger and more numerous, the Friars are intent upon reversing the decision and scoring their first triumph of the season.

Excellent performers against Holy Cross in the last half of their opening game last Saturday after having made a series of discouraging mistakes in the first half, the Friars have worked unceasingly this week to generate the speed and aerial wizardry so essential if they hope to make much progress against the huge Blackbirds.

They have improved their running game no little and have eliminated much of the instability from their passing attack but they still have room for improvement.

Coach Hugh Devore plans some changes in his starting lineup for tomorrow's game, a revamped backfield being the most important departure from last week's opening eleven. Joe Juges, erstwhile left halfback, will open at right with Ray Kowalski, a fullback last week, starting at left. John Stonkus, a power runner, will get a starting chance at fullback with Jim Pettine holding down his usual spot—quarterback. Nick Budnowski, the principal P. C.

EBBETTS FIELD LINEUPS

PROVIDENCE	LONG ISLAND
(182) Sullivan, le.....le,	King (210)
(190) Marone, lt.....lt,	Zucconi (202)
(178) Carcieri, lg.....lg,	Henry (190)
(195) Sarris, c.....c,	Koons (192)
(195) Avedisian, rg.....rg,	Colaneri (180)
(195) Alexakos, rt.....rt,	Shellogg (223)
(190) Budnowski, re.....re,	Decker (176)
(165) Pettine, qb.....qb,	Cappola (172)
(165) Kowalski, lh.....lh,	Trocolar (210)
(175) Juges, rh.....rh,	Dean (199)
(195) Stonkus, fb.....fb,	Greenberg (185)

Time of game: 2 o'clock.

surprise in the Crusader tilt, will replace the ailing Co-Captain Potera at right end. Nick Carcieri will start at right guard in place of Sophomore Ed Borzilauskas.

Throughout the week Coach Devore and his aides have worked at length with linemen to bolster the reserve forces who probably will be a vital necessity tomorrow in view of the great weight the Blackbirds boast. The New Yorkers claim a line heavier than that of the Brooklyn Dodgers pro eleven and a backfield almost as heavy.

In addition to their distinct weight advantage in the starting teams, the Blackbirds have such huge replacements as Tackles Al Fleischmann, 215 pounds; Randy Johnson, 235; Al Zdanevich, 228, and Bernard Kapitansky, 212; Guard Harold Kaufman, 235, and Leo Lainoff, a 256-pound back.

Bob Trocolar, 210-pound halfback, and Bill King, 210-pound All-Metropolitan end, are the big guns of the L. I. U. attack. Trocolar does most of the passing and running and King is one of the best pass receivers around, his six-feet, three-inch height helping him no little. He is a member of the L. I. U. basketball team. Irving Dean, 199-pound back, is another outstanding runner.

Last week the Blackbirds defeated Brooklyn 6 to 0, but rolled up 11 first downs to four; 109 yards rushing to 48 and 130 yards passing to nine. They completed 11 out of 22 aerials.

PROVIDENCE TEAM THREAT FOR L. I. U.

New Englanders Bring a
Seasoned Eleven.

What probably constitutes the hardest obstacle in the path of an unbeaten season for Long Island University's football team, looms tomorrow afternoon. The Blackbirds, the only unbeaten member of the metropolitan Little Three, take on Providence College at Ebbets Field.

Providence was shut out by the Blackbirds, 7-0, last year but the Friars are returning with a troupe of seasoned veterans eager to reverse 1939's decision. Providence bowed, 34-7, before Holy Cross in its opener last week but held the Crusaders on even terms in the second half when they scored as many points as Holy Cross.

Coach Bee hasn't changed his starting line-up much from that of the Brooklyn game. Lou Cappola will operate as a ball carrier from one of the halfback posts relinquishing his role as blocker to Leo Ravinsky. Bob Trocolar will be Cappola's running mate and Dizzy Dean, who like Cappola is a sophomore, will function at fullback.

L. I. U.	Position.	Providence.
19 King	Left End.	Sullivan .. 43
26 Henry	Left Tackle.	Alexakos .. 10
24 Lainoff	Left Guard.	Borzilau's .. 28
12 Koons	Center	Sarris .. 21
25 Colaneri	Right Guard.	Avedisian .. 17
28 Shellogg	Right Tackle.	Marone .. 14
10 Rizzo	Right End.	Potera .. 39
18 Ravinsky	Quarterback	Pettina .. 37
27 Trocolar	Left Halfback	Haponik .. 51
16 Cappola	Right Halfback	Yockers .. 22
13 Dean	Fullback	Kowakski .. 20
L. I. U. Substitutes— Callahan (11), Byrne (15), Johnson (17), Kretz (20), Decker (21), Zucconi (22), Friedenthal (23), Rosenblum (29), Kapitansky (30), Goldberg (31), Skwira (32), Fleischmann (33), Lauf (34), Kaufman (36), Krieger (37), Mascari (38), Metling (39), Furey (40), Powell (41), Price (42), Gitsas (43).		
Providence Substitutes— Pilska (11), Dibri (12), Rafferty (13), Zenobia (16), Roy (18), Quegan (19), Budnowski (24), Vaghi (25), Stonkus (26), Cimini (27), DiLuglio (30), O'Connell (31), Cronin (33), Werbicki (34), Larkin (35), Moore (36), Franco (38), Rilly (40), Carcleri (41), Iorio (42), Pariseau (44), Coyle (45), W. Juges (46), J. Juges (47), Scanlon (48), Roth (50).		
Officials— Referee, John Fries, Jersey State Teachers; Umpire, Walter Parshall, Cornell; Linesman, Harold Strauss, N. Y. U.; Field Judge, Robert Jamieson, F. and M.		

Armenian Lad to Receive Honors at L. I. U. Game

Charles Avedisian, co-captain of the Providence College football team, chosen as the outstanding athlete of Armenian descent in the United States during the past year by the Armenian General Athletic Union, will receive a medal commemorating this fact before the kick-off of the Long Island University-Providence game at Ebbets Field tomorrow afternoon. Avedisian, a senior 195-pound guard from Pawtucket, R. I., also was an outstanding member of the Friars baseball team.

Armenian Society to Honor Avedisian, Friar Co-Leader

Pawtucket Boy to Get Medal Prior to Sunday Game

By BARNEY MADDEN

Charley Avedisian, Providence College co-captain and brilliant lineman, will be honored by the Armenian General Athletic Union as the outstanding athlete of 1940 of Armenian descent in America before the Friars' game with Long Island University at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Sunday afternoon.

Nominated for that distinction by Leo Zakarian, captain of the 1925 University of Maine eleven and now sports editor of the Armenian Mirror-Spectator, Avedisian, a Pawtucket boy, was chosen over such other well-known athletes as Alex Nahijian, Holy Cross guard; Morris Manoogian, San Jose State halfback; Alex Casparian, Cornell guard, and Johnny Nalband, Tufts guard.

The medal will be presented to Avedisian by Andrew Dabbakian, athletic director of the AGAU and, following the game, Avedisian will be guest of honor at a dinner sponsored by Armenian friends at Union City, N. J.

The Friar co-captain has been a varsity performer for three seasons, and although he hasn't participated in any other intercollegiate sports, has been active in summer baseball and softball, has done well in track meets and has piloted teams in Pawtucket amateur leagues.

At Pawtucket high he was active in all sports and captained the football and track teams. As far back as 1932 he represented the New England Armenian Youth Association at the New



CHARLEY AVEDISIAN

York track and field games, winning the shot put and discus throw and finishing second in the 100-yard dash and the broad jump.

He competed again in 1939 and after scoring three first places saw his points washed away by a heavy storm which forced the postponement of the meet. Because of conflicts with football Avedisian was unable to return for the games.

This year he was again invited to participate in the Armenian games, but declined rather than interrupt his football training.

In addition to his athletic ability Avedisian is an excellent pianist and a cartoonist. He is a member of the art staff of Veritas, the college year book, and was staff artist of The Cowl, college weekly newspaper.

FRIARS TACKLE HEFTY

LONG ISLAND FOOTBALL

TEAM TODAY

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Blackbirds Have Big Weight Edge in Line and Backfield

Avedisian to Be Honored by Armenian Athletic Union at Game.

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BY BARNEY MADDEN

New York, Oct. 5.—A Providence College team, vastly improved over that which came down from Providence last fall to oppose Long Island University, arrived here tonight for another crack at the huge Blackbirds tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

A year back the Friars were a sick bunch of boys but every one of the 33 players who came here tonight is ready for full service on the morrow and confident that they will turn this invasion into a punitive expedition.

Last year the Blackbirds won a 7 to 0 verdict after penalties at crucial times had cost the Friars dearly, one such wiping out a scoring jaunt of more than 70 yards wherein Joe

EBBETTS FIELD LINEUPS		
PROVIDENCE		LONG ISLAND
(182) Sullivan, le.le,	King (210)
(190) Marone, lt.lt,	Zucconi (202)
(178) Carcieri, lg.lg,	Henry (190)
(195) Sarris, c.c,	Koons (192)
(195) Avedisian, rg.rg,	Colaneri (180)
(195) Alexakos, rt.rt,	Shellogg (223)
(190) Budnowski, re.re,	Decker (176)
(165) Pettine, qb.qb,	Cappola (172)
(165) Kowalski, lh.lh,	Trocolar (210)
(175) Juges, rh.rh,	Dean (199)
(195) Stonkus, fb.fb,	Greenberg (185)

Time of game: 2 o'clock.

The Blackbirds rolled up plenty of yardage on the ground and in the air lanes in defeating Brooklyn College a week ago, and with 210-pound Bob Trocolar and 199-pound Irving Dean leading the backfield stars, are generally expected to cause the Friars no end of trouble. Bill King, 210-pound end, a member of the L. I. U. basketball team, and an excellent pass receiver, is likely to prove an outstanding threat. A Trocolar-to-King pass won for the Birds last week.

Juges and Johnny Yockers combined on an interception and lateral.

This year the Friars are better fixed in every department and although they are spotting their hosts a tremendous weight advantage they fully expect to reverse the 1939 result. The Friars, superbly conditioned and much smarter for their 34 to 6 lesson at Holy Cross a week ago, are still generally picked to lose tomorrow but they have definite ideas of their own on that subject and they don't jibe with the general belief.

In the line Long Island will have a starting advantage of seven pounds a man but in the backfield their weight edge soars to 16 pounds. Their reserves are much bigger than their starters and at various points in tomorrow's encounter the Friars probably will be running against guards and tackles, who weigh between 200 and 235 pounds. One Blackbird back, Leo Lainoff, tips the beam at 256 pounds.

Nick Carcieri was slated to open at right guard, a post he surrendered to Ed Borzilauskas at Holy Cross, and Nick Budnowski was listed as the starting right end in place of Co-Captain Cas Potera, whose effectiveness is minimized by an infected finger. The brilliant Joe Sullivan will open at left end, Horace Marone and Ted Alexakos at the tackles, Co-Capt. Charley Avedisian at right guard, George Sarris, at centre, and Jim Pettine, Ray Kowalski, Joe Juges and John Stonkus in the backfield.

Coach Hugh Devore expects to use replacements freely since the wear and tear of smashing against the Long Islanders' tremendous line is likely to be considerable.

Avedisian will be honored before the game by the Armenian General Athletic Union and presented a medal signaling his choice as the outstanding athlete of the year of Armenian extraction. A testimonial banquet for him will be held tomorrow night at Union City, N. J.

BLACKBIRDS' COMBINATION

PASS DEFEATS FRIARS,

6 TO 0

Invaders Forced to Fight Defensive Battle at First

Stopped on One-Yard Line
After Offensive Starts
Rolling.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Oct. 6.—One beautifully executed forward-lateral combination pass play comprised the chief difference between Long Island University and Providence College here this afternoon, that deft manoeuvre coming early in the second period, giving the Blackbirds a touchdown and a 6-0 victory despite a rousing comeback by the Friars in the last half. The attendance was 4213.

At the outset a crushing defeat of the Friars seemed imminent for the tremendous weight advantage of the Blackbirds and the power generated thereby forced the invaders to fight a desperate defensive battle all through the first two periods. But, even as they did against Holy Cross a week ago, the Friars fought back and during a spectacular fourth-period aerial onslaught came within one yard of deadlocking the score.

Bob Trocolar, Bill King, 210-pound colored ace and all-Metropolitan end a year back, and Joe Koons, Wilkes-Barre centre, and the day's paramount figure, collaborated on that forward-lateral, King pivoting perfectly and passing to Koons, who raced unmolested for the touchdown.

L. I. U.-P. C. STATISTICS			
	L. I. U.	P. C.	
First downs	6	4	
Yards gained rushing	53	23	
Forward passes	15	11	
Forward passes completed	6	3	
Yards gained forward passes	72	73	
Forward passes int. by	4	2	
Yards gained int. passes	33	50	
Punts ave. from scrimmage	36	33	
Total yards kicks returned	68	38	
Fumbles	3	3	
Opp. fumbles rec.	2	0	
Yards lost penalties	30	40	
xIncluding kickoffs.			

The play, covering 24 yards, climaxed a drive that had started at Providence's 43. Coppola's attempted conversion was blocked.

Throughout that first half the Blackbirds had constantly threatened, the length and accuracy of Trocolar's quick kicks, alert pass defense that snared the Friars' first two aerials, and a pass to the 'ghost back' driving them so deep into their own end of the lot that they couldn't escape.

Twice in that stretch Long Island drove close enough to try field goals, but in each instance the fighting Friar forwards roared in and blocked the kicks, the first by Bill Byrne from the 13-yard line and the second by Trocolar from the seven. Long Island set up that second attempt when Rush Metling blocked a Joe Juges punt and recovered on the seven. Providence, fighting furiously, stalled land and air attempts before the kick was tried.

Never in contention in the first half, the Friars started to roll in the third quarter, but it wasn't until the fourth that they really got hot, unleashing a passing attack featuring Ray Kowalski and Joe Sullivan, and blasted their way 79 yards before an eight-man line hurled Kowalski back from the one to the three on fourth down.

From his own 20 Kowalski passed to Sullivan on L. I. U.'s 48, then John Stonkus, a grand defensive performer and punter today, smashed his way three yards through the middle. Then Kowalski passed to Sullivan again, Joe leaping high between two Blackbird defenders, one of them the six-foot, three-inch King, and made a spectacular catch on the Blackbird 18. Kowalski picked up two, Yockers two more and Kowalski raced to the six on a wide sweep. Stonkus carried twice and Yockers once to the one-yard line, but the threat died there.

A few minutes later Sullivan leaped for another pass on the three-yard line, again going up between two men, and although one official called the bouncing around that Sullivan got interference, another ruled it offensive pushing and the Friars, instead of getting the ball there, suffered a 15-yard penalty.

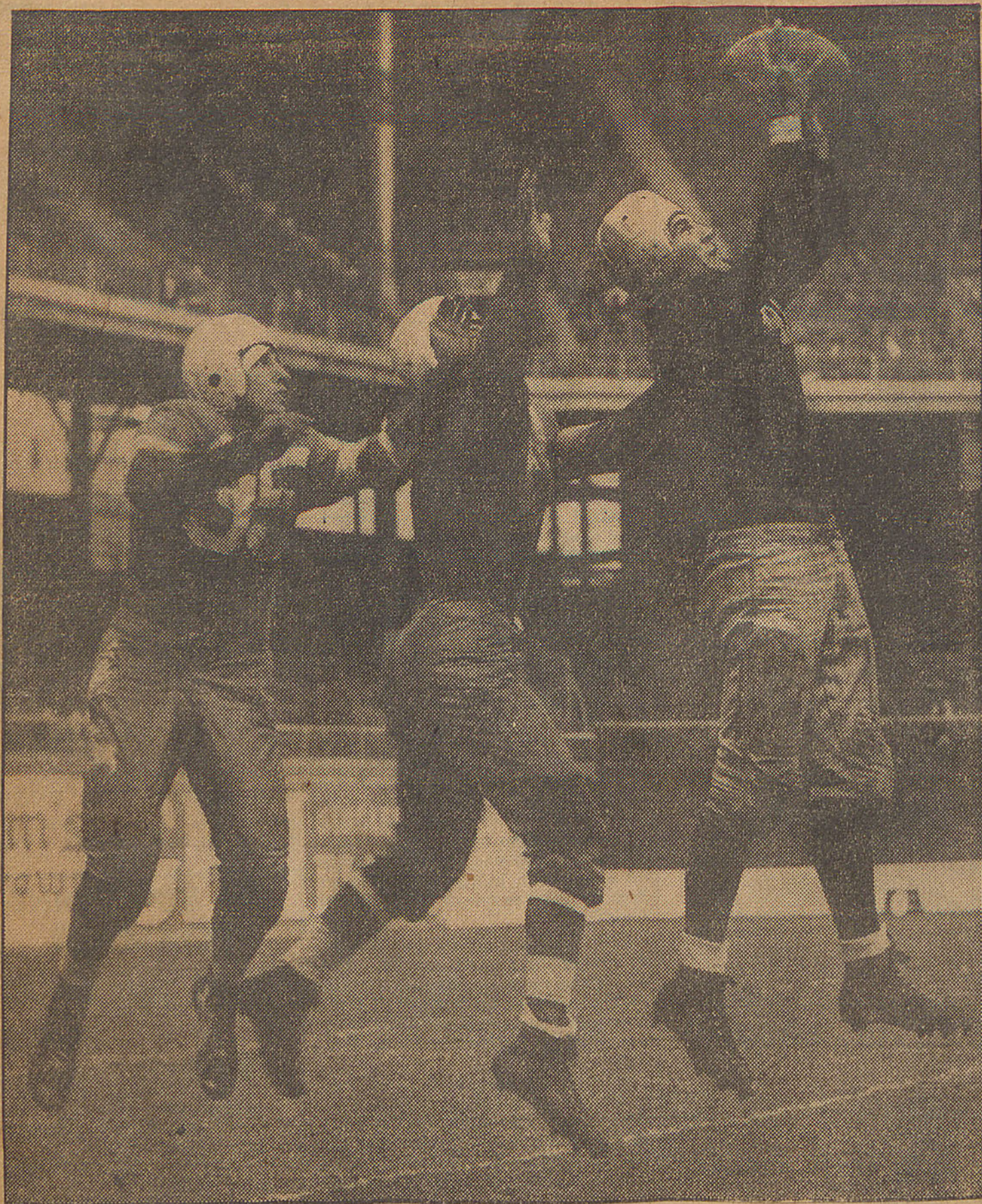
Co-Capt. Charley Avedisian, presented a medal as the outstanding Armenian athlete in the country, played the full 60 minutes at guard and played well. Other Providence standouts up front were George Sarris at centre, Horace Marone at tackle and Sullivan, who is fast proving himself one of the East's finest ends. Kowalski, Stonkus and Yockers were tops in the backfield.

LONG ISLAND (6)		PROVIDENCE (0)		
King, le	le	Sullivan	le	
Fleischmann, lt	lt	Alexakos	lt	
Henry, lg	lg	Carceri	lg	
Koons, c	c	Sarris	c	
Colonari, rg	rg	Avedisian	rg	
Shellogg, rt	rt	Marone	rt	
Rosenblum, re	re	Potera	re	
Ravinsky, qb	qb	Pettine	qb	
Trocolar, lhb	lhb	Kowalski	lhb	
Dean, rhb	rhb	Yockers	rhb	
Lainoff, fb	fb	Stonkus	fb	
Score by periods	1	2	3	4
Long Island	0	6	0	0-6

Long Island scoring: Touchdown—Koons. Long Island substitutions—Ends, Rizzo; Decker, Kreiger; tackles, Metling, Johnson; guards, Zdanovich, Zucconi, Friedenthal, Callahan, Colanari, Kaufman; backs, Goldberg, Gitsas, Byrne, Cappola, Skwira. Providence College substitutes—Ends, Vahgi, Budnowski; tackle, Cimini; guard, Borzilauskas; centre, DiLuglio; backs, Franco, Coyle, Moore, Iorio, Yockers, Zenobia.

Officials: Fries, New Jersey State Teachers; Umpire—W. C. Parshall, Cornell; Field Judge—Strauss, N. Y. U.; Linesman—Jamieson, F. & M.

LEAPING TRIO



Joe Sullivan, (43), Providence College left end, out jumps Gitsas (35) and Bob Trocolar, centre, of Long Island University, to snare a pass from Ray Kowalski for a first down on L. I. U.'s 19-yard line in last period of yesterday's game at Brooklyn.

—International News photo

L. I. U. TURNS BACK PROVIDENCE, 6 TO 0

King Catches Cappola's Pass
and Laterals to Koons, Who
Scores in Second Period

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STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	L. I. U.	Prov.
First downs.....	6	5
Yards gained, rushing...	50	70
Forward passes.....	16	11
Forwards completed.....	6	3
Yards gained, forwards..	72	69
Forwards intercepted by..	4	2
Number of punts.....	10	10
†Av. dist. of punts, yds..	38	40
Run-back of punts, yds..	60	50
Fumbles.....	2	2
Own fumbles recovered..	2	2
Penalties.....	4	4
Yards lost, penalties.....	20	50

†From point where ball was kicked.

By JOHN RENDEL

Long Island University's football team scored once through the air in the first half and then had the strength to throw back a resurgent Providence College eleven in the second to win, 6-0, at Ebbets Field yesterday.

A crowd of 4,213 paid to see the Blackbirds take their second game by the same score they had won their opener. The fans saw an L. I. U. team that looked infinitely superior in the first half battling hard to hang on to its margin later when the Friars from Providence came to life and hammered Clair Bee's boys back on their heels to the edge of their goal line.

These teams were closely matched. L. I. U. had all the better of it for part of the game and Providence glittered during the rest, the difference being that when the Blackbirds were toughest they scored. That was in the second period, when a drive that began on the Providence 44 ended with the ball in the end zone.

Try for Point Fails

A forward from the 30, Lou Cappola to Dolly King, and a lateral to Joe Koons turned the trick. Cappola passed to the left and King caught the ball just over the line of scrimmage. He was pulled down at the 20, but not before he got the ball away to Koons, who scampered the remaining distance to score standing up. Bob Trocolar's placement failed.

With the start of the third period it was obvious that the Providence team, which had only one first down in the first half to the Blackbirds' five, was a different outfit. Ray Kowalski, the Friars' hardest-working back and shining light, behind hitting the line for gains though they got no farther than the L. I. U. 30 the drive was there.

The Friars made good on their newly found hustle in the fourth when two long passes, Kowalski to Joe Sullivan, carried the ball from their 21 to their opponents' 15. A play around right end gave Providence a first down on the 5, with 8 minutes to go. John Stonkus and Kowalski bucked to the 1-foot line, but there L. I. U. held, got the ball on downs, and the biggest Black and White threat was over.

Friar Defense Stiffens

Besides the touchdown play, L. I. U. was in pay dirt three times. Each time its line play bogged down in the face of Providence resistance and each time a field goal attempt went awry. In the first Bill Byrne tried from the 12, in the fourth he tried from the 20 and in the second Trocolar attempted one from the 10.

In that second-period drive it looked as if L. I. U. would go through. Rush Metling blocked Joe Juges's kick on the 26 and downed the ball on the 7, but bucks, passes and finally the try for a goal all were of no avail.

An offside penalty deprived L. I. U. of a touchdown in the first when a pass interception by Dean put the ball on Providence's 24. A pass, Trocolar to Dean, placed it on the 12, but another, Trocolar to King, into the end zone, was recalled. Byrne's field goal try followed.

The line-up:

L. I. U. (6)		PROVIDENCE (0)	
King.....	L.E.....	Sullivan.....	
Fleischmann.....	L.T.....	Alexakos.....	
Henry.....	L.G.....	Carrieri.....	
Koons.....	C.....	Sarris.....	
Colonari.....	R.G.....	Avedestian.....	
Shellogg.....	R.T.....	Marone.....	
Rosenblum.....	R.E.....	Potera.....	
Ravinsky.....	Q.B.....	Pettine.....	
Trocolar.....	L.H.....	Kowalski.....	
Dean.....	R.H.....	Juges.....	
Lainoff.....	F.B.....	Stonkus.....	

SCORE BY PERIODS

L. I. U.....	0	6	0	0-6
Providence.....	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdown—Koons.

SUBSTITUTES

L. I. U.—End: Rizzo. Tackles: Callahan, Zdanevich, Zucconi, Friedenthal. Guard: Kaufman. Backs: Byrne, Cappola, Decker, Goldberg, Skwira. Gitsas, Metling. Providence — Ends: Budnowski, Vaghi, Potera. Tackle: Cimini. Guard: Borzilauskas. Center: Di Luglio. Backs: Yockers, Moore, Franco, Iorio, Coyle. Referee—Fries, New Jersey State. Umpire—Parshall, Cornell. Field judge—Strauss, N. Y. U. Linesman—Jamieson, F. and M.

Friars Lose

Slow Start Costs Team 6-0 Decision to Blackbirds.

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BY BARNEY MADDEN

Providence College again paid the penalty for a slow start yesterday as Long Island University, thanks to a brilliant touchdown play—a forward from Bob Trocolar to Bill King and King's lateral to Joe Koons—built up a six-point lead in the second period which they never relinquished. The game, at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, before 4213 fans.

A measure of uncertainty characterized the Friars' play in the first two quarters and because of their errors—a bad pass from centre, a blocked kick and a pair of intercepted passes—they were forced into a defensive fight right up until the half. Sorely pressed by their powerful and experienced opponents, the Friars did well to escape with only a 6-0 defeat.

Once again they learned the error of their ways during the rest period and when they came back they were a snappier eleven. They dominated the play in the third period and nearly

pulled the game out in the fourth when they unleashed a brilliant forward passing attack that, coupled with some resounding line smashes and speedy sweeps, carried them 79 yards to the L. I. U. one-yard stripe.

Passes with Ray Kowalski pitching and Joe Sullivan making amazing catches with two men covering him, ate up 59 yards and plunges by John Stonkus and Johnny Yockers and a 12-yard sweep by Kowalski added the rest. Then on fourth down, with a yard to go, the Blackbirds hurled Kowalski back.

One other forward from Yockers to Sullivan and a lateral from Sullivan back to Yockers gave the Friars 17 yards in a subsequent assault, but a pushing penalty on Sullivan, who, one official ruled, had been the victim of interference, cost the Friars 15 yards instead of bringing them a first down on the Blackbirds' three.

Twice in the first half and again in the fourth the hosts attempted field goals from up close, but a raging Friar line smeared two of the kicks and so harried the kicker on the third that the shot went yards wide.

Tremendously outweighed, the Friars had a net gain running of 23 yards, two "smudgings" of their passer and that wayward pass from Dem DiLuglio to the ghost back, cutting their yardage drastically. The Blackbirds ran up 53 and added 72 via passes, to 73 for the Friars. Providence brought back intercepted passes 50 yards, Stonkus and Kowalski really cutting loose with excellent blocking by Nick Carcieri and Jim Pettine. Long Island brought intercepted shots back 33 yards.

Co-Capt. Charley Avedisian, playing the full game at guard, turned in his best performance, while Horace Marone was outstanding at tackle. The ends, Sullivan, Co-Capt. Potera, Nick Budnowski and Joe Vahgi drive the Blackbirds' power sweeps inside, and George Sarris and Stonkus did a grand job backing up.

Trocolar, Irving Dean and the fleet John Gitsas starred in the backfield for the winners, while Bill King at end and Joe Koons, at centre, were making tackles all over the lot and causing no end of worry on offense. Koons turned in a superb defensive performance as well as scoring the lone touchdown.

Friars Seek Scoring Drive in Play Drill

Entire Squad Subjected to Intense Work for Niagara.

B 10/9/40

BY HERB MURRAY, JR.

Providence College faces a sturdy foe in Niagara University at Niagara on Sunday and the drills in the Fighting Friars camp this week will emphasize the perfection of plays. The Friars have dropped two games so far and will be seeking their first victory, but they have shown such improvement that they figure to subdue the Purple Eagles.

So far the Friar club has been a second half team. The running game picked up more speed against Long Island last week and the Friars really made their ground plays pay off. But, in sight of a touchdown, they lacked the necessary punch to put over a score.

To develop that scoring punch Coach Hugh Devore has had everyone from the third stringers up working on plays. The Freshmen have in most cases provided suitable opposition. It looks right now as if the same team that faced Long Island will start against Niagara although Joe Juges, all-round halfback, suffered a bruised foot that may cut down his effectiveness.

Coach Devore of Friars Eleven Shifts Charley Avedisian to Fullback

As a result of the defeat suffered at Brooklyn on Sunday by the Providence College eleven, Coach Hugh Devore has decided to make co-captain Charley Avedisian into a fullback. Avedisian, already co-captain of the squad, a 60-minute player in the game with Long Island University, and the recipient of a medal listing him as the most outstanding athlete of Armenian descent in the United States, was not surprised when he learned of the proposed change.

Out of the 6-0 defeat the Friars suffered, there came a few cheering notes, one of the most important of which is the attitude of the squad. Provoked at themselves for their poor showing in Brooklyn, the entire personnel is anxious to atone for their dismal first half performance and to bring defeat to the heavily favored Niagara team.

Another bright note is the sterling work turned in by left end Joe Sullivan, who functions as the receiver in the Kowalski to Sullivan pass combination.

In two particular instances, the fleet Providence lad, surrounded by enemy defense men, leaped high into the air, snaring the ball as it arched its way down the field, accounting for big gains. The battle of Sullivan vs. Spadacinni, the great Niagara wingmen, should prove to be one of the great attractions when the two teams meet.

FRIARS POLISH TIMING OF PLAYS

Coach Devore Seeks to Develop Scoring Punch for
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Devore Moves to Strengthen P.C. Backfield

Charlie Avedisian Moved
to Fullback, Dulkie
Makes Report

10/9/40

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In his initiation into the backfield corps, Avedisian was called upon to do everything and did them well. He took part in the punting practice and lofted several healthy kicks. He showed plenty of speed in coming out of spins and reverses to hustle his interference along.

Avedisian's vacated guard berth will be taken over by Ed Borzilauskas, 190-pound lineman from Waterbury, Conn., who has turned in a fine job in a reserve role.

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AVEDISIAN JOINS FRIAR BACKFIELD

Ed Borzilauskas, Waterbury
Boy, Takes Co-captain's
Place on Line.

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Niagara, coached by Joe Bach, former Notre Dame star, has a number of speedy backs and a pair of fullbacks who alternate and are just about on a par. They tip the scales at 210 apiece. They are Manesotis and Dennis. Then there's Nick De Santis, who works wonders from the left halfback berth, and Milenevich, who is an expert blocker at right half. In the line Garlock, a tackle, played 45 minutes of the Canisius game and could have gone on for another 45 if it had been necessary. Spadacini at end is another standout.

RAFFERTY REJOINS PROVIDENCE SQUAD

Sophomore's Return Offsets
Loss of Joe Vahgi, Out
with Charley Horse.

Co-Captain Charley Avedisian operated again at fullback and sophomore Jim Rafferty, injured right end, rejoined the squad yesterday as Providence College worked again on passes for Sunday's game with and at Niagara.

With Avedisian in the backfield his job at guard fell to Ed Borzilauskas, a sophomore who has done well in relief roles in the first two games. Rafferty's return compensates for the loss of Joe Vahgi who has developed a charley horse and probably will not be fit for duty Sunday.

Appreciating that the Purple Eagles are bigger and faster than they were a year ago, the Friars have been working hard in an effort to bolster their running game as well as drilling anew on their aerials. Backfield blocking, a phase of attack which was somewhat below par last Sunday, was given a thorough rehearsal yesterday and definite improvement was shown.

Ray Roy operated at length at right half and probably will start in that berth at Niagara in place of Joe Juges who sustained a badly bruised ankle at Long Island. Johnny Yockers, however, is sure to be in there for a good part of the game. His work last week was a sharp improvement over that of the Holy Cross game.

NIAGARA PLAYS BAFFLE FRIARS

Juges, Haponik, Vahgi
to Make Trip to
with P. C. Squad

Providence College
dress rehearsal yesterday for
row's game with Niagara
at Niagara Falls and during
of the drill devoted to
Niagara plays the Friars had
a little difficulty.

The Purple Eagles' Passes
feature Dan Desantis and
vich in actual combat, chie
than Friar coaches liked
running plays caused
difficulty too.

Coach Hugh Devore held
scrimmage principally to
ley Avedisian another
fullback, where he is expec
play at length tomorrow
has played nearly every po
the Friar eleven and
starring at guard in this
games. Jim Rafferty's bl
the feature of a satisfactory
drill.

Joe Juges, injured in the
land game, and Ed Haponik
the first minute of the
game, still were limping
terday's drill and Joe Vahgi
horse victim, was not even
None of them is making
night. Ray Roy will re
at right half and Rafferty
over Vahgi's end
Kowalski and Sam Iorio
up the left half job.

Coach Devore named a
squad of 28 players after
workout, those named
Ends—Joe Sullivan, Co-Captain
Jim Rafferty, Nick Budnowski,
bicki, and Larkin; tackles—
Lou Cimini, Horace Marone,
guards—Ed Borzilauskas, Nick
Juges, Joe Pariseau, Ed
George Sarris, Dom DiLuglio,
quarterbacks—Jim Pettine,
Frank Franco, Jim Moore,
Iorio, Ray Kowalski, Ed
Yockers, Ray Roy; fullbacks—
Charley Avedisian, John Stan
nobia.

Others in the party will
Georges, O. P.; Coaches
Crotty and Joe Dukie; Man
sinitz and Chet Zabek; Train
and Business Manager Paul
The party will entrain
ter at 8 o'clock tonight, re
Niagara Falls at 8 tomorrow

**FRIAR FRESHMEN
OPEN THURSDAY**

The Providence College Freshmen will open their season next Thursday, meeting the Rhode Island State Ramlets at Hendricken Field. The Friars have four games scheduled and two more may be added.

On Oct. 25, Providence will entertain the Holy Cross Freshmen and then will oppose Seton Hall Prep at South Orange on Nov. 3, and St. Basil's Prep at Stamford, Nov. 16.

Niagara U. Favored Today Over Providence College

Friars, Without Juges, Vahgi,
Haponik, Tackle Purple
Eagles at Falls.

Defeated twice and somewhat the worse for wear, the Providence College Friars tangle with a vastly improved Niagara University eleven at Niagara Falls this afternoon with their hosts favored to reverse last season's verdict.

Providence is without two ranking halfbacks, Joe Juges and Ed Haponik, and one up-and-coming end, Joe Vahgi. Juges received a bad bruise on his ankle while breaking up a goal line pass at Long Island last Sunday, being kicked on the spot where he sustained a broken bone during the last basketball season. He worked out every day, but the stiffness remained and prevented his running with anything like accustomed speed.

Haponik received a twisted ankle

PROVIDENCE	NIAGARA
Sullivan, lc.....	lc, Cahill
Alexakos, lt.....	lt, Garlock
Borzilaukas, lg.....	lg, Deremer
Sarris, c.....	c, Terzi
Carciera, rg.....	rg, Meierier
Marone, rt.....	rt, Piskor
Potera, re.....	re, Spadaccini
Pettine, qb.....	qb, Yurkonis
Kowalski, lh.....	lh, Desantis
Roy, rh.....	rh, Melinovich
Stonkus, fb.....	fb, Manesiotis
Time: 2:30 o'clock.	
Officials: Referee—Bachman, Buffalo;	
Umpire—Schwarza, Syracuse; Linesman—	
Kearney, Syracuse; Field Judge—Dr. Aillinger, Buffalo.	

in the first minute of the Holy Cross game and has not rounded into condition since, while Vahgi, after really hitting his stride against Rhode Island, pulled up this week with a severe charley horse.

Jim Rafferty, the aggressive Worcester sophomore, will be on hand for duty at end today a special set of shoulder pads having been built to protect the shoulder he hurt weeks ago.

Co-Capt. Charley Avedisian is expected to do most of his playing at fullback today although John Stonkus, a rapidly improving plunger, is slated to start there, flanked by Ray Roy and Ray Kowalski and with the veteran Jim Pettine at quarter. Johnny Yockers is certain to get into action early and probably will play longer at right half than Roy.

The Purple Eagles have dropped one decision, 6-0, to St. Vincent, but since then have bowled over La Salle of Philadelphia, 21 to 6, and Canisius, 26 to 7. Backfield Coach Joe Dulkie saw them against Canisius and reports that they are big and fast and perhaps the hardest hitting outfit the Friars will meet from now to the end of the season.

Dan Desantis and Joe Melinovich, halfbacks, are the backbone of an attack that is built on speed and features decisive blocking and clever passing. Several veterans of last year's game will start for the Eagles today, supported by some of the most promising sophomore material Niagara has boasted in several seasons.

The Friars left last night by bus for Worcester, where they boarded a sleeper which will drop them off at Niagara at 8 o'clock this morning.

CH 10/12/40
**Friars, Niagara
Meet in N. Y.**

The Providence College Friar football team will journey to Niagara Saturday to meet an up-and-coming Niagara University eleven in what might prove to be one of the most crucial games of the Friars' present campaign.

Coach Hugh DeVore feels certain that, if his charges can get over one scoring punch in Saturday's game they will find it much easier through the rest of the season to register points against opponents. This same theory prevailed last season but unfortunately the P. C. eleven failed to register until late in the year.

Coach DeVore has decided to make co-captain Charles Avedisian into a full-back for the Niagara game and it is expected that Avedisian will do well as a ball-packer.

STRONG NIAGARA ELEVEN

BLANKS PROVIDENCE,

14 TO 0

Desantis Dominates Play As Lethargic Friars Trail

Purple Eagles' Star Halfback
Scores First Touchdown,
Passes for Second.

10/14/40

(Special to the Providence Journal)
Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Completely outplayed by a strong Niagara University eleven, Providence College went down to a 14-0 defeat here today before 4125 fans.

The lethargic Friars, who couldn't make a first down until the final play of the third quarter, were outclassed in every department on the field excepting punting where Johnny Yockers's long distance kicks kept the Dominicans out of danger continually.

Sparked by their fleet halfback, Danny Desantis, the Purple Eagles scored in the first two periods of the ball game. Starting on their own 32-yard line, the Eagles marched through the Friar tackles, took to the air and, undaunted by a 15-yard penalty, pushed the ball across the goal line for the first score in 14 plays.

Desantis picked up a first down in three plays. He added six more yards, but Niagara was penalized 15 for clipping. Melinovich skirted his right end for 12 yards and two plays later, a pass from Desantis to Cahill brought the ball to the P. C. 42. Desantis knifed through tackle for another first down, and after a series of line plunges, Desantis passed to Spadaccini for eight yards to the Providence two. Two plays later Desantis scored inside tackle and kicked the point.

Niagara's second score came late in the second quarter. A kick by Desantis, bouncing off Jim Pettine's knee, and being recovered by Roma Piskor, alert right tackle for the Eagles, on the Friar nine-yard line. The visitors' defense stiffened and Providence held Niagara to a five-yard gain in three downs. On the fourth play, however, Spadaccini caught a Desantis pass in the end zone. Desantis again converted.

Providence made one serious scoring threat, late in the third period and early in the fourth. A Desantis punt was downed on the Providence 37-yard line. Yockers picked up eight yards on the first play, Stonkus added one, and on the last play of the quarter the Friars made their first down as Kowalski skirted his own left end for 11 yards.

Yockers and Stonkus made nine yards in three plays and Yockers made it a first down on the 32-yard line. Stonkus was stopped at the line of scrimmage, and on the next play was thrown for three-yard loss. Kowalski attempted to pass to Yockers, but it was incomplete, and Kowalski was stopped on a running play.

The Eagles nearly scored again late in the final quarter as Desantis and Bern Dennis combined to advance the ball on the visitors' nine-yard line. Prendergast fumbled the ball, however, and Joe Sullivan, who played the entire game and was the outstanding player for the Dominicans, fell on the ball.

Providence advanced from their own goal line to the Niagara 48, but the Eagles defense asserted itself.

NIAGARA—P. C. STATISTICS

	Niagara	Providence
First downs	10	4
Yards gained rushing	165	74
Forward passes	5	7
Forward passes completed	3	1
Yards gained forward passes	26	12
Forward passes intercepted	1	1
Yards gained int. passes	3	4
Average length of punts	41	46
Total yards kicks returned	22	21
Fumbled	4	1
Fumbles recovered	0	3
Yards lost penalties	45	5

As in previous games this year, Providence was an improved club in the second half, but once again the damage had been done in the first half. While Niagara was busy gaining 117 yards from scrimmage in the first half, the Friars had suffered a net loss of three yards.

Niagara made 10 first downs to the Friars 4, and completed 3 passes, all of them in the first half. From then on, Niagara was content to play conservative football.

NIAGARA (14)	PROVIDENCE (0)
McAninch, le.	le. Sullivan
Gariock, lb.	lt. Alexakos
Deremer, lg.	lg. Carcieri
O'Laughlin, c.	c. Sarris
Meierer, rg.	rg. Borzilauskas
Piskor, rt.	rt. Marone
Cahill, re.	re. Potera
Yurkonis, qb.	qb. Pettine
Desantis, lhb.	lhb. Kowalski
Melinovich, rhb.	rhb. Quegan
Manesiotis, fb.	fb. Avedisian

Score by Periods	1	2	3	4
Niagara	7	7	0	0-14

Niagara scoring: Touchdowns—Desantis, Spadaccini (sub for Cahill). Points After—Desantis 2.

Substitutions: Niagara—Ends, Haese, Spadaccini, Holden, Beckes; tackles, Kovach, Gaiani, Glass; guards, Hollando, Eisenhardt, Colosi, Glass; centre, Tersi; backs, Drugan, Prendergast, Dennis, Ostricher, Jordan, Podzalne, Wagner, Traska.

Providence—Ends, Budnowski, Larkin; tackles, Plaska, Cimini; guards, Pariseau, Roth; centre, Diluglio; backs, Iorio, Coyle, Stonkus, Zenobia, Franco, Roy. YOCKERS Officials: Referee—Dr. W. J. Bachman, Buffalo; Umpire—J. Swartzler, Syracuse; Head Linesman—E. J. Kearney, Syracuse; Field Judge—Dr. J. Alinger, Buffalo.

AVEDISIAN GETS NEW ASSIGNMENT

P. C. Co-Captain to Take Over
Left Tackle Job; Had
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AVEDISIAN MOVED TO LEFT TACKLE

Friars Favored to Defeat

Canisius in Home Opener

Sunday.

✓ 10/17/40

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Satisfied that they have rearranged their team into the strongest possible unit, combining the best available speed and power, Providence College football coaches are confident that the Friars will abandon their losing habits and win their first game of the campaign Sunday.

The Friars will tangle with a good Canisius team, one that has beaten St. Joseph's and La Salle but lost to Niagara, and will be favored to win for the first time this season. The game at La Salle Academy field will mark the Friars' home debut.

Devore has shifted Charley Avedisian, his versatile co-captain, to left tackle in place of Ted Alexakos, and the change should work advantageously. Alexakos, one of those stricken ill last season, has not regained his full strength and the rigors of a full game at tackle are too much for him yet. Avedisian is that happy combination of power and speed so essential at tackle and he is sufficiently durable to go the route at full speed.

Two backs, Frank Franco and Johnny Yockers, virtually assured themselves of starting jobs at quarter and right half by their play against Niagara last Sunday and are expected to team with Ray Kowalski at left half and John Stonkus at full next Sunday.

Joe Juges and Ed Haponik, injured left halfbacks, and Walter Scanlon, injured tackle, are working out daily and probably will be ready for Sunday's game. Scanlon has not participated in any game this year, having been hurt before the season's opener and Haponik was in action only two or three minutes against Holy Cross before going out with a sprained ankle.

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FRIAR FRESHMEN OPPOSE RAMLETS

Football Teams to Clash
Today at Hendricken
Field.

PROVIDENCE '44 STATE '44
Drew, le le, Hildebrand
Louthis, lt lt, Rondeau
Barney, lg lg, Heddisan
Siy, c c, Ferrazano
Wolfersecker, rg rg, Sarkis
Fogarty, rt rt, Magee
Tubridy, re re, Panciera
Franco, qb qb, Copronio
Nieratko, lh lh, Dwyer
Lynch, rh rh, SanMartino
Roshka, fb fb, Sullivan
Time: 2 o'clock.
Officials: Referee, E. R. Gilmartin; Um-
pire, C. B. MacKay; Field Judge, Dona
Maynard; Linesman, W. C. Schuster.

Providence College's Freshman team will be unveiled at Hendricken Field this afternoon as the young Friars oppose Rhode Island State's Ramlets at 2 o'clock.

Although the Friars haven't been in action yet they are slight favorites to win from the Ramlets because of their good performances in scrimmages with the varsity. The P. C. Freshmen boast considerably more poundage than any Freshman team at the Dominican institution in several years.

Several of the P. C. Freshmen are Rhode Island boys who will be continuing a rivalry with a number of the Ramlet starters that had its inception in high school sports.

State already has played two games, winning the first, 12 to 0, from Northeastern Freshmen and losing, 19 to 0, to the Brown Cubs last Saturday.

Coach Fred Tootell has made some changes in his opening lineup since the Brown encounter and his team figures to be better today than it was against the Cubs.

Coaches Gig Pariseau and Dan McKinnon have their squad in excellent shape for today's encounter and have them well grounded in the Notre Dame style of play.

P. C. Announces Plan For 99-Cent Football

When Providence College inaugurates its home football season next Sunday at La Salle Field, meeting Canisius College of Buffalo, it will introduce a new system of football admissions—99 cent ball.

Providence authorities announced yesterday that all seats for its home games would be 99 cents with the exception of children's admissions, which will be half price.

Ramlets Will Meet P. C. in Gridiron Game

Friar Freshmen to Open
Season, Positions
in Doubt.

LINEUPS AT HENDRICKEN FIELD
PROVIDENCE FR. R. I. STATE FR.
Drew, le le, Hildebrand
Louthis-Michaud, lt lt, Magee
Wolfersecker, lg lg, Heddisan
Siy, c c, Ferrazano
Barney, rg rg, Conyers
Fogarty, rt rt, Rondeau
Tubridy-Burns, re re, Panciera
Franco-Ouellette, qb qb, Copronio
Nieratko-Dado, lh lh, Dwyer
Lynch-Duerpo, rh rh, Can Martino
Roshka-Ostrowski, fb fb, Sullivan
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Freshmen football teams of Providence College and R. I. State College will meet tomorrow afternoon on Hendricken Field. The Friars will be playing their first game. Several positions are still open with a pair of candidates on about even terms.

The State Freshmen dropped a 19-0 verdict to the Brown yearlings but a week of workouts and a change or two in the lineup have strengthened the Ramlets. Sullivan has been given the starting fullback assignment and Copronio has been named quarterback. Conyers has been moved up to starting guard.

RETURN OF JUGES, HAPONIK BOLSTER P. C. FOR CANISIUS

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FRIAR FRESHMEN TOPPLE RAMLETS, 7-0, ON 67-YARD MARCH



RS OF OFFENSE AND DEFENSE GET TOGETHER...

eratko of the P. C. Freshmen and Ben Ferrazanno, the R. I. State Freshman centre, meet after Nieratko gains seven yards in their game at Hendriken Field yesterday. At the extreme left is Barney of P. C., doing a fine job of blocking.

RUDY OUELLETTE DIRECTS P. C. IN FLAWLESS STYLE

Line Gives Providence Team
Edge; State Passing At-
tack Is Checked.

By BARNEY MADDEN

Unleashing one sustained drive of 67 yards, during which they surmounted such hurdles as the Ramlets' spirited defense and a 15-yard penalty, the Providence College Freshmen opened their campaign at Hendricken Field yesterday with a 7 to 0 victory over their Rhode Island State counterparts.

With Rudy Ouellette directing the drive in flawless style, the Friar Fledglings drove those 67 yards in 10 plays, Joe Roshka climaxing the surge by blasting through the middle from the one-yard line for the touchdown.

Although Ouellette, Roshka, Ed Lynch and Stan Nieratko displayed marked promise in the backfield, the P. C. superiority was more manifest in the front line where their rugged and hard-hitting forwards kept the situation well under control all the way, Milt Wolferseder, at guard, giving an especially fine performance.

State's passing attack from a spread formation always was a threat but the height of the Providence backs minimized the danger and resulted in five interceptions. The Ramlets, with SanMartino doing a good job of pitching but getting inadequate co-operation from his mates, tried 28 aeriels and completed seven for 74 yards and six first downs.

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After threatening several times, but losing out three times on fumbles, the Friars finally rolled in the third period. Lynch gained eight on a reverse, Roshka seven through the middle, Lynch four more and then Nieratko set them back to State's 49 via a penalty.

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State	0	0	0	0

Providence scoring: Touchdown—Roshka. Point after—Drew (forward pass). Providence substitutes — Ends, Burns, Russo, McDonald, Halloran. Tackles, Mellon, Michaud. Guards, Smythe, Tiberi. Centre, Corato. Backs, Ouellette, Ostrowski, deDalt, Riley, McKinnon, Durepo.

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The student choir, directed by Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O. P., sang. Attending the mass were a large number of alumni and students.

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The Friars have three home games carded, all of which will be played at LaSalle Academy Field. The Dominicans open their home season on Sunday, when they meet the strong Canisius eleven from Buffalo, N. Y.

Friars In First Home Game of Season Sunday at La Salle Field Where They Meet Canisius of Buffalo N. Y.

Orphaned Central Eleven Finds New Home at Hendricken Field

Providence College, through its athletic director, Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O. P., has granted the use of Hendricken Field to Providence Central high school for its remaining home football games this season. William Kutneski, head football coach of Central high, announced last night. Central will make its first "home" appearance there against Mount Pleasant in a Class A game Saturday.

Central, one of three Providence senior high schools which has no home grounds for its athletic teams, earlier had procured the use of Cranston Stadium for home contests on its schedule but the Cranston Board of Recreation can-

celled the agreement last week after a band of Providence rooters had done great damage to the Cranston athletic plant.

Use of the field was arranged by Kutneski, former Providence College ace, who captained the 1934 Friar eleven and the 1935 basketball team. Although there are stands but on one side of Hendricken Field now, Providence College authorities assured Kutneski yesterday that portable bleachers would be erected on the south side for the two final Central home games.

Providence College has arranged to use La Salle Alumni Field for its home contests this season.

The R. I. State game, which will be played under the floodlights at Cranston Stadium on Wednesday night, is listed as a home game for the Kingston forces, and general admission will be \$1.10 with reserved seats selling for \$1.65.

The Friars play at home again on Sunday Nov. 10, when they meet La Salle College of Philadelphia, and will wind up their home schedule on Sunday, Nov. 17, when they clash with the Hawks from St. Anselm's College of Nashua, N. H.

Rams-Friars Renew Rivalry At Stadium

The Cranston Stadium will be the scene of Rhode Island's biggest football rivalry Wednesday night when Rhode Island State College's Rams meet the Providence College Friars under the floodlights in a renewal of a football campaign carried over from last year when the Friars beat the Rams 6-0. The opening kickoff is scheduled for 8:15.

In past years the keen rivalry of the two teams has produced some of the best football in state intercollegiate circles, and it is expected the Stadium will be filled to capacity for Wednesday night's encounter.

Rhode Island State, with one of the best teams in its recent history, has won two games and lost two to date. The Rams beat Northeastern 10-0 and Lowell Textile 48-0, and have been defeated by Brown 20-17 and Maine 17-0. In all Rhode Island has scored 75 points against its opponents' 27.

The Providence College Friars have not been so fortunate. They have played three games and have emerged on the tail end of each. Their first game was lost to a strong Holy Cross eleven, 6-34; the second to Long Island U. 0-6, and the most recent to

Niagara, 0-14. However, P. C. plays Canisius at home Sunday, and the boys are expected to pick up their scoring punch at that time.

This game will be the eighth annual contest between the two teams, the series having been started in 1931 when the Friars beat State, 6-0. It wasn't until 1934 that the rivalry was renewed and then P. C. won again, 21-7, and in 1935, 13-0. However, in 1936 State came back to defeat the favored Friars 19-0 and repeated in 1937 by beating P. C. 13-0. The last two games, in 1938 and '39, have been won by the Fighting Friars. In '38, 19-7, and last year 6-0.

It has been announced by State College, who claims this as its home game, that tickets will be on sale in this city as follows: City Hall—office of Purchasing Agent; Dolan's drug store, 734 Park Avenue; Saccoccia Drug, 1721 Cranston Street; Simmonds Drug, Broad and Wheeler Avenue; Mason's Pharmacy, Washington Park; and Weaver's Drug in Pawtuxet.

All tickets, priced at \$1.10 and \$1.65, will be for reserved seats.

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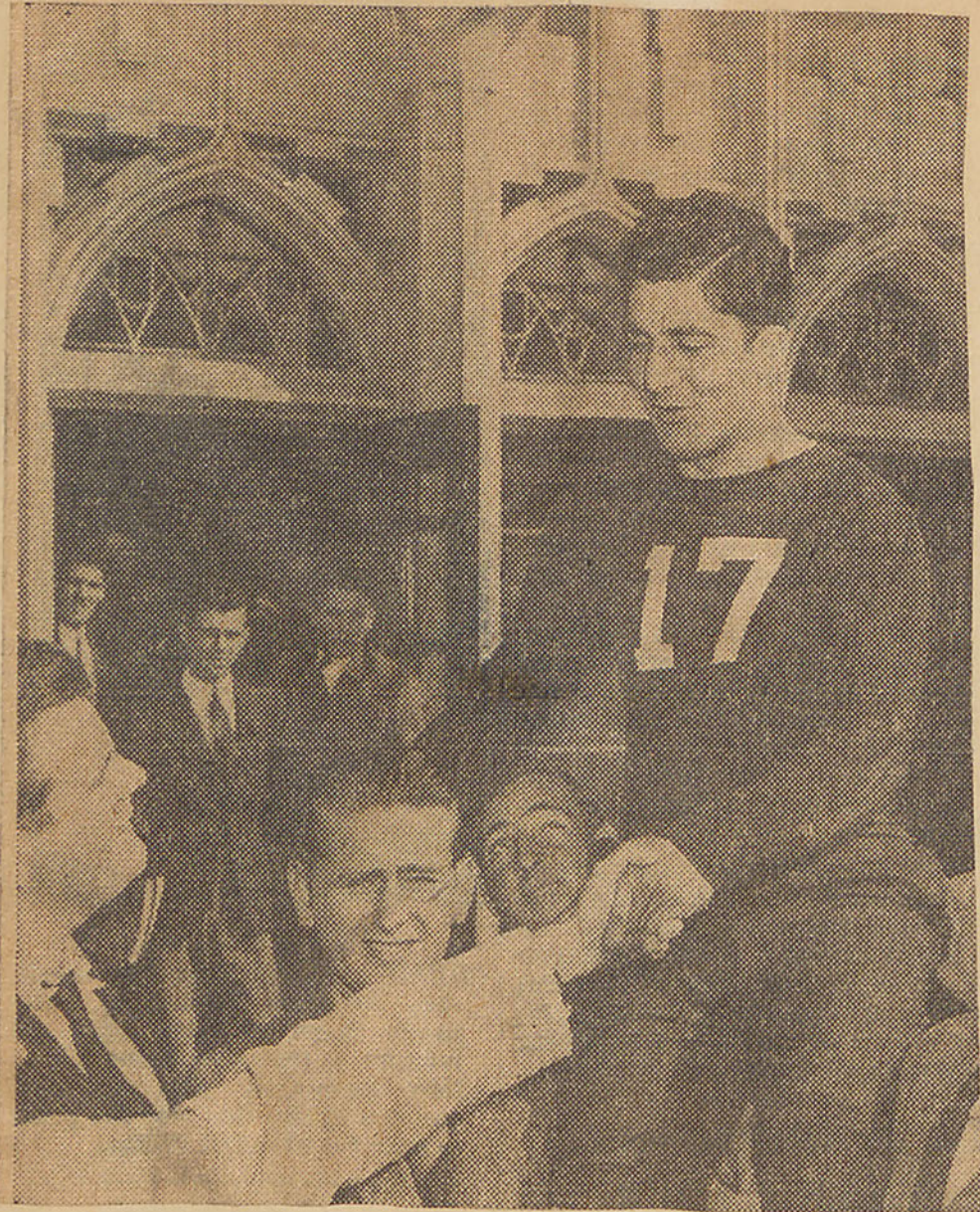
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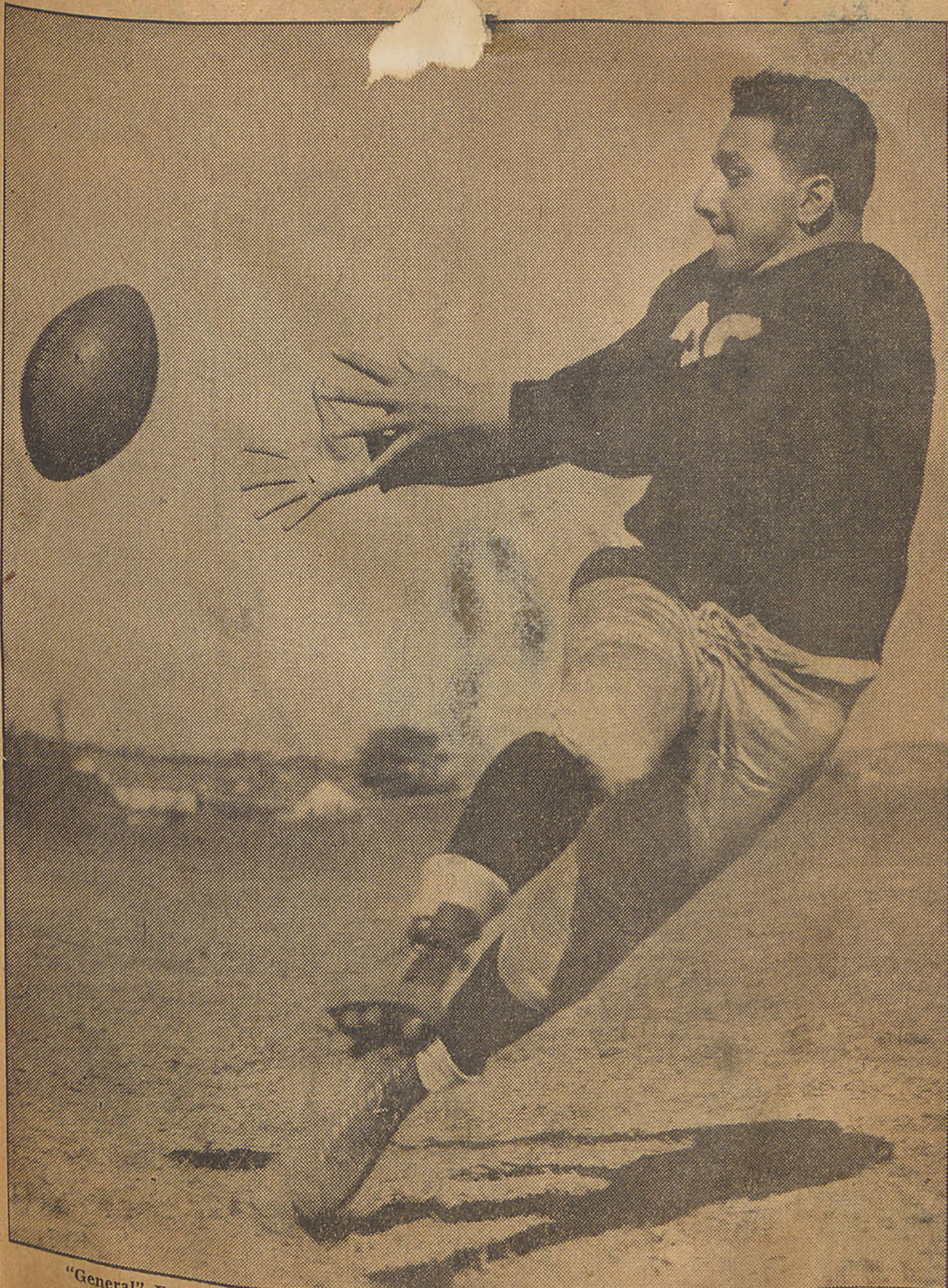
CO-CAPTAIN of the Providence College football team, Charles T. Avedisian was selected as the school's outstanding athlete in a poll taken among seniors. Above he's given an ovation by fellow

TO PLAY IN CRANSTON

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READY FOR CANISIUS

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"General" Franklin Franco, who will be at quarterback for Friars against Canisius eleven at La Salle Alumni Field Sunday.

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Sullivan, le (190)	Houghton, re. (180)
Avedisian, lt (190)	Centofanti, rt. (186)
Borzilaskas, lg. (186)	Frank, rg. (179)
Sarris, c. (208)	Piccolo, c. (171)
Carcieri, rg. (169)	Palka, lg. (215)
Marone, rt. (200)	Sabella, lt. (190)
Potera, re. (179)	Propis, le. (170)
Pettine, qb. (167)	Marinaccio, qb. (180)
Kokalski, lhb. (165)	Ward, rhb. (163)
Yockers, rhb. (174)	Colella, lhb. (179)
Stonkus, fb. (190)	Hennesen, fb. (169)
Officials—Referee, L. E. Ball, Mass.	
State. Umpire, Ben Riley, Jr. Head	
linesman, H. A. Wiper. Field judge, J. E.	
Sullivan.	

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Thoroughly aroused by three successive defeats, an able-bodied Providence College football team tangles with Canisius at La Salle Field tomorrow at 2 o'clock and fully intends to make its home debut eminently successful.

Coach Hugh Devore has made several changes in positions and is satisfied that on the morrow his Friars will be at their highest possible point of efficiency.

Ted Alexakos, demoted after the Niagara game and his left tackle job turned over to Co-Capt. Charley Avedisian, didn't like the idea a bit and started right to work in an effort to regain a starting job. He moved over to guard in this week's scrimmages and did such a good job that he will open at that spot tomorrow in place of Nick Carcieri.

Johnny Yockers, who has been consistently good since the first few minutes of the Holy Cross game, will operate at both right and left half-back against the Griffis.

Frank Franco is slated to open at quarter with Ray Kowalski at left half, Yockers at right and John

LINEUPS AT LA SALLE FIELD

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Friars Perk Up

Ready for Home Opener Here Sunday; Avedisian Shifted to Tackle

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Satisfied that they have rearranged their team into the strongest possible unit, combining the best available speed and power, Providence College football coaches are confident that the Friars will abandon their losing habits and win their first game of the campaign Sunday.

The Friars will tangle with a good Canisius team, one that has beaten St. Joseph's and La Salle but lost to Niagara, and will be favored to win for the first time this season. The game at La Salle Academy field will mark the Friars' home debut.

Devore has shifted Charley Avedisian, his versatile co-captain, to left tackle in place of Ted Alexakos, and the change should work advantageously. Alexakos, one of those stricken ill last season, has not regained his full strength and the rigors of a full game at tackle are too

much for him yet. Avedisian is that happy combination of power and speed so essential at tackle and he is sufficiently durable to go the route at full speed.

Two backs, Frank Franco and Johnny Yockers, virtually assured themselves of starting jobs at quarter and right half by their play against Niagara last Sunday and are expected to team with Ray Kowalski at left half and John Stonkus at full next Sunday.

Joe Juges and Ed Haponik, injured left halfbacks, and Walter Scanlon, injured tackle, are working out daily and probably will be ready for Sunday's game. Scanlon has not participated in any game this year, having been hurt before the season's opener, and Haponik was in action only two or three minutes against Holy Cross before going out with a sprained ankle.

Stonkus at full. The wings will be Joe Sullivan, outstanding Friar in the first three games, and Co-Capt. Cas Potera, the tackles Avedisian and Horace Marone, the guards Alexakos and Ed Borzilaskas with George Sarris, a capable all-around performer, at centre.

Canisius boasts one of the best small college backs in Tom Colella who is likely to give the Friars no end of trouble. Last week as the Griffis defeated La Salle, 6 to 0, Colella averaged four yards on his 14 runs from scrimmage, completed four out of eight passes, had a punting average of 43 yards, intercepted one pass and returned a punt 36 yards on a beautiful solo effort. Two of Colella's kicks travelled 62 and 72 yards.

Alexakos Loses One Job but Wins Another

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*P. C. Tackle Will Be at Guard in
Canisius Game Tomorrow*



Ted Alexakos lost his tackle job with Friars earlier in week, but he kept plugging and finally was rewarded with guard post. He'll be in starting line-up against Canisius tomorrow.

Doing Good Business In Receivership

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JOE IS EXCEPTIONALLY FAST IN GETTING DOWN UNDER PUNTS

BEST END I'VE EVER SEEN

COACH HUGH DEVORE ALL-AMERICA END AT HOLY CROSS WHO SELDOM IN SUPERLATIVES, THINKS COMPLETELY FILLS AS A WINGMAN

JOE SULLIVAN
GLASSY FRIAR WILL BE BUSY WITH THE BUSINESS OF DUMPING CANS OF... AT LASALLE FIELD THIS AFTERNOON

JACK CROMBIE FOR PRESIDENT

IF HE IS WITHIN FIVE YARDS OF A THROWN BALL, IT'S AS GOOD AS COMPLETED - HE COLLARED THREE AT HOLY CROSS FOR SIXTY-NINE YARDS - THREE, WORTH SEVENTY-THREE YARDS AGAINST LONG ISLAND - AND A TWELVE YARDER WHILE OPPOSING NIAGARA

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE MEETS CANISIUS TODAY AT LA SALLE

Visitors Arrange Attack Around Speedy Collella

Griffs Have Beaten St. Joseph's, La Salle and Lost to Niagara.

By BARNEY MADDEN

A Providence College team that is annoyed with itself, opens its home campaign at 2 o'clock this afternoon at La Salle Field determined to make the first Canisius football visit to Providence a complete failure.

The Friars fully realize that with Tom Collella in the Canisius backfield anything is apt to happen for all reports indicate that Collella is to the Griff's wnat Duke Abbruzzi is to Rhode Island State, which is plenty.

With Collella the big gun of the attack and Capt. Tony Maranaccio sharing the ball carrying duties, the Griff's have rolled up considerable

yardage this fall in defeating St. Joseph's and La Salle and losing to Niagara. They have a yen for trick plays and passes and do much of their attacking from a spread formation which contrives to get Collella into the open.

A week back La Salle had a scoreless tie in prospect until Collella grabbed a punt and spun and sped 35 yards through the opposition. His punting is exceptional at times, 62 and 72-yard boots rolling from his toe last week.

Coach Hugh Devore has rearranged his starting lineup in order to get the utmost in speed and power from his squad and this week's workouts indicate that he has hit upon a good combination. Ted Alexakos, ousted as regular left tackle early in the week, has fought his way back to a starting berth at right guard and will pair with Ed Borzilauskas with Co-Captain Charley Avedisian replacing Alexakos at tackle. Horace Marone will open at the other tackle while Joe Sullivan and Co-Captain Cas Potera will man the wings.

General Frank Franco is due to open at quarter with Ray Kowalski and Johnny Yockers at the halves and John Stonkus at full.

For a while this week Coach Devore was flirting with the idea of starting an entire second team, but the first stringers took a new lease on life and got back in stride. The reserves worked almost intact for 12 minutes at Niagara last Sunday and did as well if not better than the regulars. Should the starters show any signs of bogging down today Devore plan to lift them and insert an entire second team.

Today's starting backfield is just about the speediest Devore can muster, but he intends to use Tom Moore at quarter and Ed Quegan, Ray Roy and Paul Zenobia as a backfield unit a good part of the time. That quartet has done well in recent scrimmages.

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PAIR OF PASSES GIVE

FRIARS 13-2 TRIUMPH

OVER CANISIUS

Touchdown Heaves Bring P. C. Season's First Victory

Scores Come in Second and
Third Periods on Brilliant
Combinations.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Striking with devastating swiftness through the air as Ray Kowalski and Joe Sullivan collaborated on two spectacular touchdown passes, the first good for 29 yards and the second for 49, Providence College yesterday gained its first triumph of the season, 13 to 2, over Canisius College of Buffalo in an exciting battle at La Salle Field.

The first touchdown pass came early in the second period after the second team had downed Tom Collella so hard on a punt that he fumbled and Nick Carciari recovered on the Griffs' 29. Coach Hugh Devore immediately sent in his first stringers again and after Kowalski was stopped on a running play, he pitched to Sullivan who made one of his characteristically brilliant catches on the seven and ambled across.

Providence scored again in the third period, rounding out a 68-yard march. Johnny Yockers, a grand runner yesterday, picked up five yards, the smashing John Stonkus, two, and Yockers 16, on an end run before General Frank Franco crossed the Griffs by calling for a pass.

From the 49, Kowalski faded deep, letting Sullivan get far down the field and although two would-be tacklers poured in from the right side of the Canisius line, Kowalski sidestepped them and Ed Borzilauskas and George Sarris obliterated them. Then Kowalski heaved the ball to Sullivan. The Friars' pass receiver

P. C.-CANISIUS STATISTICS

	P. C.	Canisius
First downs	10	6
Yards gained rushing	173	85
Forward passes	7	18
Forward passes completed	3	0
Yards gained forward passes	100	0
Forward passes intercepted by	3	0
Yards gained int'pted passes	4	0
Punts Av. from scrimmage	34	43
*Total yards kicks returned	45	116
Fumbles	6	7
Opponents fumbles recovered	4	2
Yards lost penalties	50	40
*Including kickoffs	45	116

outwitted two defenders and caught the ball on the 10-yard line and scampered untouched the rest of the way. Kowalski's pass travelled 50 yards in the air. Joe Pariseau, a surprise starter and star at guard, converted.

Canisius scored its two points in the third quarter when John Propis blocked Ed Quegan's punt on P. C.'s 12, Quegan recovering in the end zone. It was the second such block by the Griffs, their outstanding performer, Centre Nick Toth having done the trick at the expense of Yockers in the first period.

The Friars were far ahead of anything they had shown in previous games. Their ground attack, featuring a hard charging line, rugged blocking and hard running by Iorio, Kowalski and Yockers and resounding line crashing by John Stonkus pounded out a net gain of 173 yards and their passing, with three completions in seven attempts, added 100 yards more.

Defensively Providence was correspondingly advanced, their sharp tackling holding the Griffs to 85 yards despite some fine work by Collella, Capt. Tony Marinaccio, Fred Diringier and Dick Poillon. In aerial defense the Friars were so alert that the Griffs failed to complete even one of their 18 shots and had three intercepted.

Two unusual incidents popped up, the first featuring Yockers and the second featuring him also, but in a dubious role. On his 16-yard run which preceded the marathon pass, Johnny was almost trapped behind the line but by unceremoniously shoving his blocker out of the way he managed to get into the open. His embarrassing moments had come the period before after Iorio had passed to Sullivan, who lateralled to Yockers for an overall gain of 22 yards—but!

Three of the Griffs collared Yockers, one from behind and one on either side and out of the confusion came Collella with the ball after a magnificent piece of grand larceny. He went 59 yards before Franco hauled him down.

HERE AND THERE:

Collella and Poillon did a grand job of kicking, one of the latter's punts going 78 yards from the line of scrimmage. It carried 70 yards on the fly. . . . Ed Borzilauskas, P. C. guard, gave a demonstration of rugged blocking, once clearing out three men for Yockers. . . . Toth of the visitors was all over the lot, tackling viciously and generally making himself useful. . . . Sullivan set up the first touchdown nicely by his down-field blocking. When he went out for the aerial he caught the Griffs napping. . . . Stonkus, Toth and Ray Roy carried the mail on the longest march, 47 yards in the fourth.

As usual Co-Capt. Avedis and Potera as well as Horace Marone were outstanding in the line. . . . The game only drew about 3000 people but they certainly had an afternoon's entertainment. . . . Franco directed the Friars in canny fashion, and did a good job of blocking besides. . . . He intercepted one pass, Iorio two. Apart from Collella's grab and gallop, the Griffs' biggest threat came immediately after the first Friar touchdown, Poillon running Stonkus's kickoff back 50 yards. . . . As hinted the tackling was on the virile side, Providence fumbling six times and the visitors seven.

Strike by Air

Friar Aerials Defeat Canisius Eleven by 13 to 2.

By HERB MURRAY, JR.

Attention to detail — tiresome though it may be for a football squad — forced to make every manoeuvre just so for about 15 hours each week — spelled victory for the Providence College eleven over Canisius, 13-2, yesterday afternoon before 2500 persons at La Salle Field.

The Fighting Friars, though they displayed a driving land game that rarely saw them losing ground, demonstrated definitely that they have air power of a dangerous calibre. That was backed up by a pass defense that was airtight except on two occasions. Penalties nullified both the aerials that the Griffins completed.

Individual stars were plentiful on both sides yesterday. Top men perhaps because they did the work that resulted in the scoring were Ray Kowalski and Joe Sullivan. The Kowalski-to-Sullivan pass combine produced two touchdowns, one touchdown play covering 29 yards in the second period and the other eating up 49 yards in the third quarter.

How that Sullivan can feint his opponents out of position! Especially on the first pass he baffled the Griffin backs right out of the play. They were left flatfooted as he cut on a dime and streaked away from them to haul in Kowalski's well-timed heave on the second scoring play. The ball went over the heads of two Canisius players, but there was Sullivan waiting with open arms.

Heading the Friar ground attack was Johnny Yockers, who did some of the finest line hitting displayed by a Friar back in some years. Swift-footed Sam Iorio swept the ends well and Yockers also turned in some excellent punting.

Co-captain Charlie Avedisian played a good portion of the game in the Canisius backfield where his

bruising tackles checked many a play. In the first period the Griffins reached the five-yard line. Franco, Iorio, Marone, Avedisian and Borzilauskas stopped that threat.

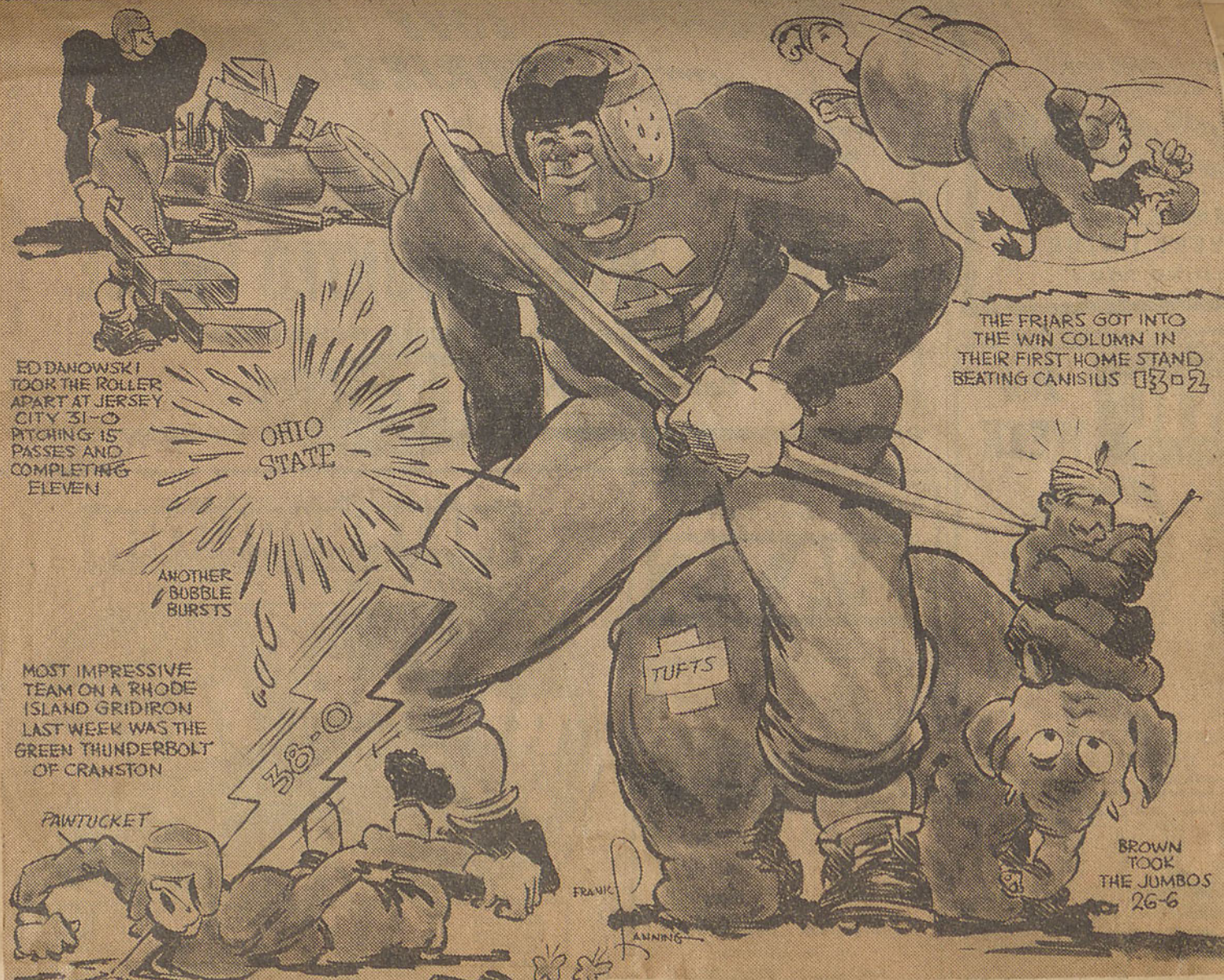
Joe Pariseau made three tackles in a row on Canisius line plays in the final period. Another lineman who sparkled at times was Nick Budnowski. George Sarris turned in fine work in backing up the line and helped materially in keeping the Canisius passes from clicking. Johnny Stonkus was another Friar who stood out in the pass defense.

Canisius showed the fans one of the finest all-round centres in the small college ranks, Bill Toth. Time after time he was in on tackles and once he was warmed up the centre of the line was just about impregnable. Then Tom Colella ran, passed and kicked in tiptop form. Ed Poillon, another Griffin back, did some fine kicking and passing. Sabella and Centofanti were stand-outs in the line.

The P. C. scoring was short and sweet. After Nick Carcieri had recovered a fumble on the Canisius 29, Coach Devore sent in his first stringers, who had been removed early in the second period, and Kowalski tossed to Sullivan who first headed straight downfield and then cut to the sidelines, taking the ball in stride and racing over alone. The Friars went 68 yards for their second score, but most of the ground was gained when Kowalski threw a pass 50 yards right into Sullivan's hands.

PROVIDENCE (13)		CANISIUS (2)	
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Avedisian, lt	lt, Sabella		
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Sarris, c	c, Toth		
Pariseau, rg	rg, Frank		
Marone, rt	rt, Centofanti		
Potera, re	re, Houghton		
Franco, qb	qb, Marinaccio		
Iorio, lh	lh, Poillon		
Yockers, rh	rh, Diringier		
Stonkus, fb	fb, Colella		
Score by periods	1	2	3
Providence	0	6	7
Canisius	0	0	2
Touchdowns:	Providence—Sullivan 2.		
Safety—Quegan.	Points after touchdown:		
Providence—Pariseau (placement).	Substitutions: Providence—Ends, Rafferty, Vaghi, Budnowski, Werbecki, Larkin; tackles, Pliska, Cimini, Reilly, Scanlon, Ditri; guards, Alexakos, Carcieri, W. Juges; centre, DiLuglio; backs, Kowalski, Roy, Quegan, Pettine, Zenobia, Moore, O'Connell, Coyle.		
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Rams, Friars Prepare



ED DANOWSKI TOOK THE ROLLER APART AT JERSEY CITY 31-0 PITCHING 15 PASSES AND COMPLETING ELEVEN

ANOTHER BUBBLE BURSTS

MOST IMPRESSIVE TEAM ON A RHODE ISLAND GRIDIRON LAST WEEK WAS THE GREEN THUNDERBOLT OF CRANSTON

PAWTUCKET

THE FRIARS GOT INTO THE WIN COLUMN IN THEIR FIRST HOME STAND BEATING CANISIUS 13-2

BROWN TOOK THE JUMBOS 26-6



M.I.T. PLAYED FIRST FOOTBALL GAME IN 37 YEARS AT HYANNIS

With Meeting

P. C. May Break Out With Pass Barrage In Game With State Tomorrow Night

Rams Can Match Friars New
Found Aerials With Field
Goal Threat.

10/22/40

BY HERB MURRAY, JR.

In the matter of forward passing the Rhode Island State College football team admittedly can dish it out. Whether it can take it may be determined tomorrow night at Cranston Stadium, where Providence College will be the opponent.

For the past two years Providence has won by pitting its ground attack against State's spread formation and Hugh Devore may stick to his running system. Notre Dame men are to make their touchdowns the hard way. On the other hand, forward passes, like automobiles, are here to stay, and the Friars have been doing a little laboratory work that matter themselves.

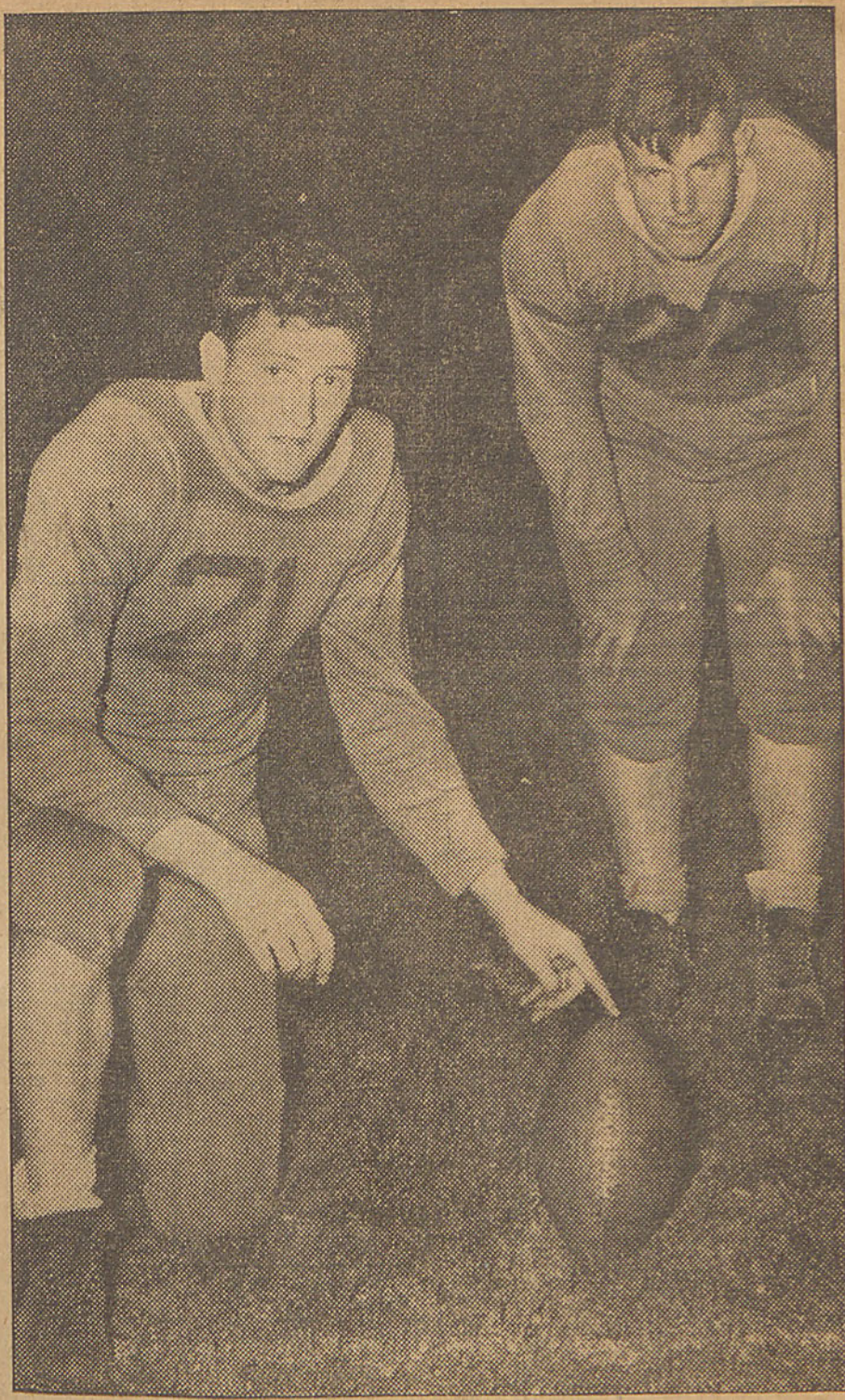
P. C. publicized its findings last Monday when Ray Kowalski and Joe Sullivan combined for a pair of touchdowns against Canisius. Their numbers undoubtedly will come up tomorrow night if the ground plays

State, too, is versatile. Last Saturday it scored a touchdown through air and also kicked a field goal. Kicking is important because the goal posts can stop a field once it gains altitude.

In addition, State has a fellow by the name of Abbruzzi playing in its field.

It is expected that both squads will be at full power although in camp there is one injured regular. Johnny Yockers of P. C. suffered a knee injury in Sunday's game and did a bit of running in yesterday's workout. Jim Duff, State's star, hurt his ankle in the Mass. game and he, too, may be able to play only part of the game.

Juges, who has been out of it two games, took part in the game played in the Providence camp Saturday and the way he raced and snared passes indicates he may be ready to start tomorrow night. Ed Quegan, Yockers' study, did some first rate passing yesterday and more than likely will take the right halfback berth. Rhode Island practiced under the lights last night. The Rams went through a long passing and kicking drill. Coach Frank Keaney, his son, and Duke Abbruzzi, star back, watched the Providence-Canisius game Sunday and went away with a healthy respect for the Friars.



FINISHING PLANT . . .

—Photo by George F. Gee

If, as and when Rhode Island State scores any touchdowns against Providence College tomorrow night at Cranston Stadium the chances are 7 to 1 that this pair will convert that extra point. Seven successful tries out of eight attempts at conversion—that's the season's record for Warner Keaney, the kicker, and Larry Gates, the placer.

Victories

Capacity Crowd Expected to Attend Annual Contest Between R. I. State Providence College Tomorrow Nite

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A crowd of at least 10,000 is expected to attend the annual contest between Rhode Island State and Providence College, at the Cranston Stadium tomorrow night, as the rival grid forces meet in the eighth encounter of their 10-year series.

While State has the better record to date, the outcome is a toss up, for both clubs have upset the dope in the past.

Rhode Island and Providence will throw all precaution to the wind for tomorrow's game. Coach Keaney declared at Kingston today that he planned on using both Duke Abbruzzi, ace ball carrier, and Frank Zammarchi, both of whom were hurt early this month. Abbruzzi was forced into service against Massachusetts State Saturday, when the Rams were encountering difficulty.

Reserve tickets for tomorrow's game have been selling fast for the past week. There are, however, plenty of choice seats available, it was declared today at Rhode Island State, which is the "home" team for this game.

State is worse off for tonight in the matter of man power. The Durable Duke hasn't been quite himself since his man-handling at Brown. Jim Duff, their star centre and crashing line backer, is out with a wrenched knee and they won't have the reserve strength that the Friars will have. Providence will be almost at peak power. John Yockers and Sullivan are somewhat the worse for wear after Sunday's winning skirmish with Canisius but Ed Haponik, Joe Juges and Walter Scanlon who has seen very little service all season, are in the bloom of health again.

State's chief source of joy right now is Frank Zammarchi. The hard-hitting end, out the past few weeks with a leg injury, is back and rarin' to go and his presence on the flanks adds greatly to the Rams' hopes.

Although the Friars have no serious injuries several of them, particularly the linemen, are stiff and sore—and bruised—from Sunday's encounter whereas the Rams have had one more day to recuperate from the bumps assimilated at Amherst.

Probable starting lineups at Cranston.

R I State	Prov. College
Mooshian, le	le, Sullivan
Dubee, lt	lt, Avedisian
Maher, lg	lg, Borzilauskas
Duff, c	c, Sarris
Blecharczyk, rg	rg, Pariseau
Carpenter, rt	rt, Marone
DeCesare, re	re, Potera
Conti, qb	qb, Franco
Gates, lhb	lhb, Iorio
Abbruzzi, rhb	rhb, Yockers
Keaney, fb	fb, Stonkus

Time of game: 8:15 p. m.

Gates open at 7 p. m.

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Tomorrow night's P. C.-State game may develop into an aerial circus. Both passed their way to victory over the week-end.

The Friars have a real ball hawk in Joe Sullivan and a poised passer in Ray Kowalski. Kowalski adheres to one passing fundamental. He makes sure of his target before he fires regardless of how hard the enemy is pressing him.

Providence appears to have a decided edge on the ground, State in the air. Providence apparently is stronger defensively, the Rams much better fixed in all departments of kicking.

Consequently tonight's fray looms as a close scrap, one wherein anything can happen and one wherein victory is likely to ride with the team that keeps its poise and fighting spirit intact longer.

STATE WILL OPEN SURPRISE PACKAGE ON CRANSTON TURF

Keaney, Abbruzzi Stacked Against Stonkus & Co. in Annual Tilt.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

A battle of opposites, throwing a wide-open, unorthodox and unpredictable attack against the systematized, methodical and close-knit offensive of the Notre Dame system will be waged tonight at Cranston Stadium when those two rousing rivals, Rhode Island State and Providence College, tangle at 8:15 o'clock.

Rhode Island revels in passes and spread formations whereas the Friars depend principally upon a ground attack that is growing in power with each game but, as if to carry the complexities of the "opposites" even farther, the Rams turn to the power generated by big Warner Keaney for their surprise packages and the Friars call upon Ray Kowalski and Joe Sullivan for a long range passing attack for theirs.

Taking all those ingredients and mixing them with the intense rivalry that exists, the emotional peak the Rams and Friars reach for this game and top it all off with Duke Abbruzzi's brilliant running and John Stonkus's power blasts the product is very apt to be a thrilling encounter.

The Rams, host club tonight, have had an in-and-out season. They lost to Maine at a time when a victory seemed almost a foregone conclusion but they came back in amazing fashion against Brown and all but upset the Bruins' apple cart. Last Saturday they were down again at Mass. State but won out through the individual achievements of Abbruzzi and Walter Blecharczyk and the everlasting fight of the whole squad. Providence started slowly but hit its stride Sunday.

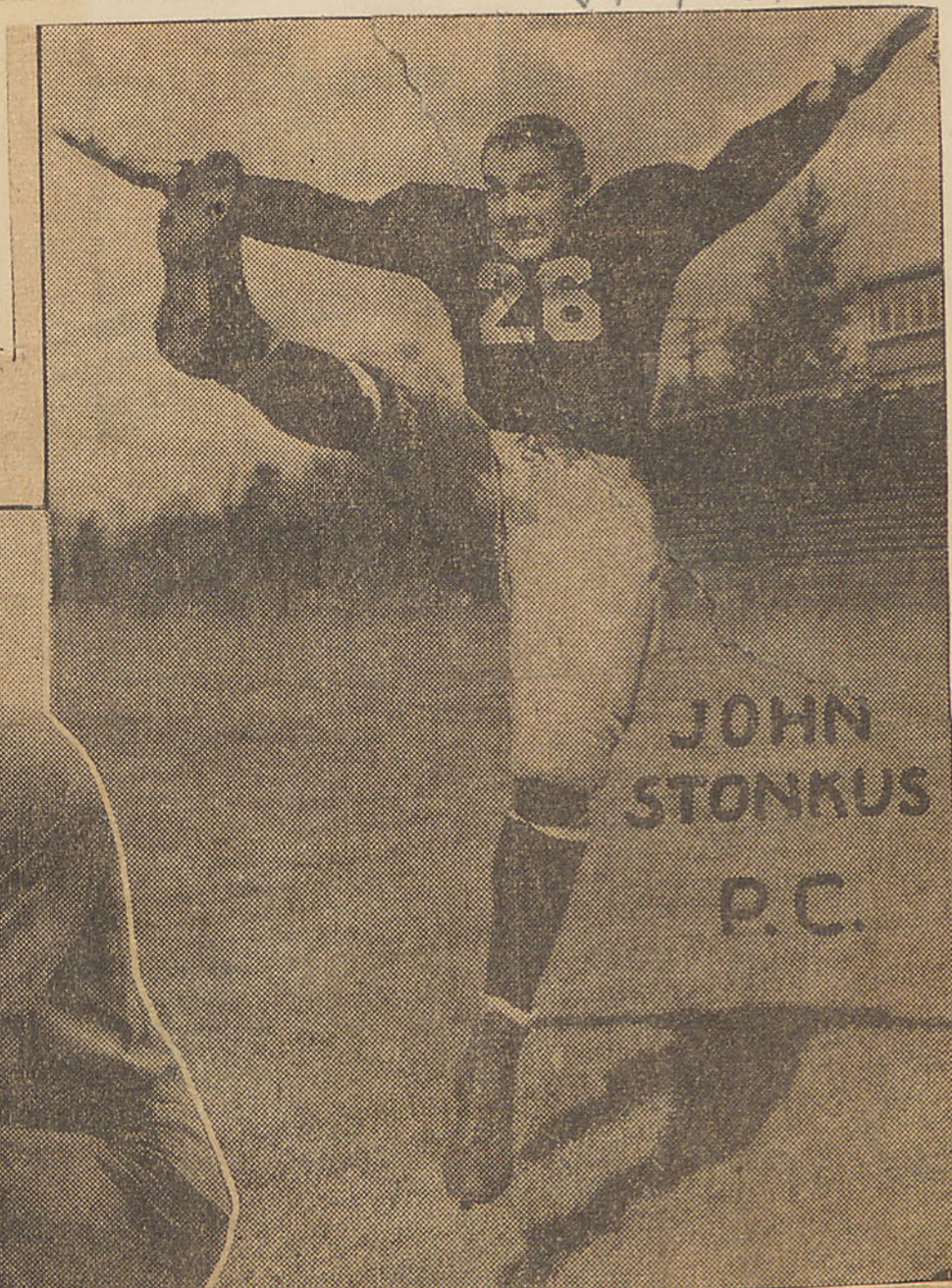
In Abbruzzi the Rams boast the strongest individual threat in Rhode Island, they have a penchant for spread formations that give opponents the jitters and in Keaney have one of the greatest punters and place-kickers in the business. Aligned against them will be the co-ordinated attack of the Friars, depending upon unified effort for success, the uncanny pass-catching ability of Sullivan and the line smashing of Stonkus.

P. C. COUNTS ON POWER TO

HALT AIR-MINDED RAMS

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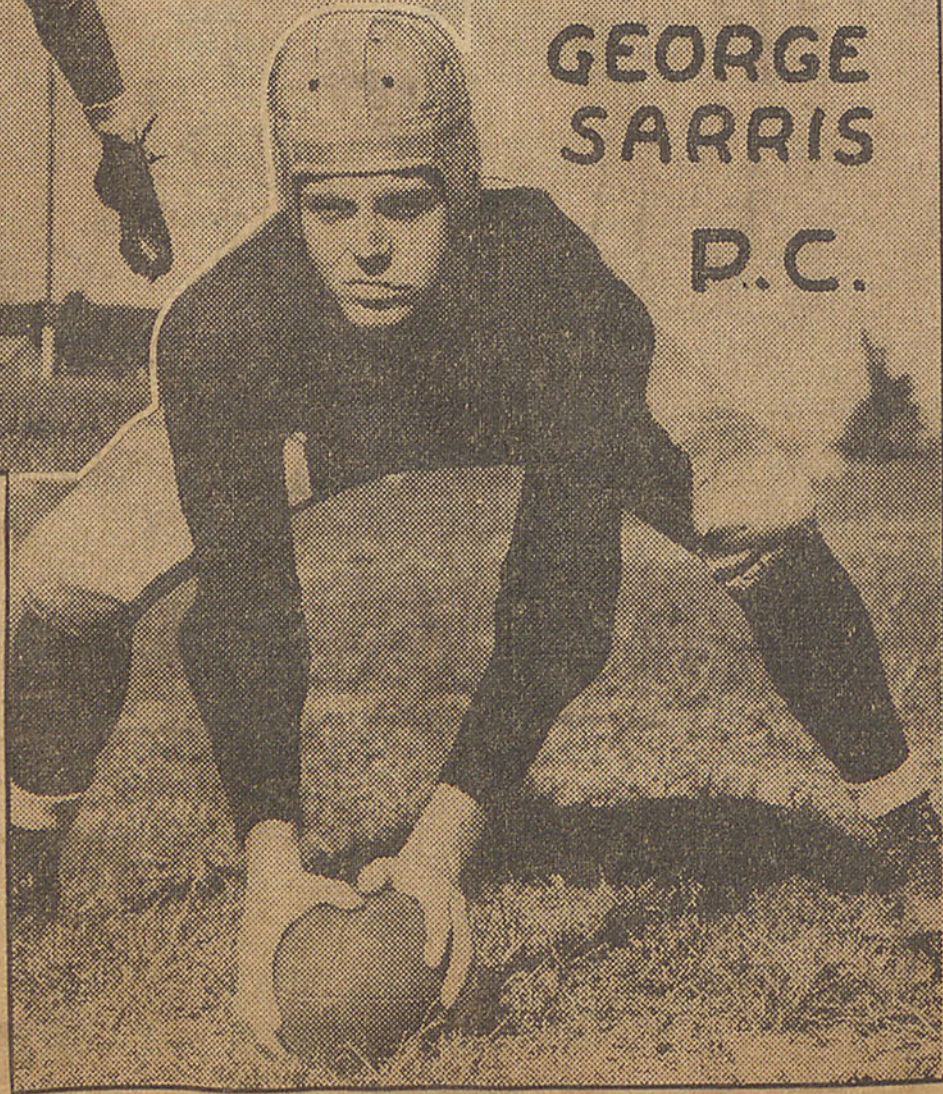


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1937	0	13
1938	19	7
1939	6	0



**FRANK
ZAMMARCHI
R. I.**



**GEORGE
SARRIS
D. C.**

Lineups at Cranston Stadium

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE.	
R. I. STATE.	le, 190, Sullivan
Zammarchi, 178, le	lt, 192, Avedisian
Maher, 165, lt	lg, 186, Borzilauskas
Gates, 140, lg	c, 205, Sarris
Blecharczyk, 167, c	rg, 178, Pariseau
Carpenter, 185, rg	rt, 198, Marone
Flori, 182, rt	re, 179, Potera
DeCesare, 178, re	qb, 180, Franco
Keaney, 240, qb	lhb, 165, Kowalski
Narducci, 165, lhb	rhb, 183, Roy
Conti, 156, rhb	fb, 190, Stonkus
Abbruzzi, 170, fb	
Officials—Referee, J. P. Rooney, Springfield, Mass.; Umpire, J. E. Coogan (Navy); Head Linesman, C. W. Parker (Middlebury); Field Judge, R. W. Whaples (Conn. State). Kickoff, 8:15 o'clock.	

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FRIARS WIN ROUGH TILT FROM STATE, 25-0, BEFORE 6500



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SECOND TEAM SURPRISES!

Ray Roy, top photo, shown as he gained eight yards on a pass interception last night, being stopped by Walter Blecharczyk of State. Below is Ed Haponik, running star of the game, making 16 yards before Blecharczyk and Duke Abbruzzi stopped him on the State 45 in the second quarter.



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Sarris Nabs Enemy Aerial, Races 92 Yards to Score

Friars Thrive on Ram Passes;
Unleash Powerful Ground
Attack.

BY BARNEY MADDEN
Overwhelming their lighter opponents with a smashing ground game and gaining 105 yards more than the Rams on the Rams' own aerials, Providence College conquered Rhode Island State, 25 to 0, before 6500 fans at Cranston Stadium last night in a bruising battle.

After a scoreless first period wherein Johnny Yockers' grand punting kept the Rams in their own end of the lot, the incoming second team cut loose in the early moments of the second quarter for a 68-yard overland parade for the first touchdown and put the Friars definitely in command.

They scored again in the third quarter when Centre George Sarris raced 92 yards after intercepting a Duke Abbruzzi pass, a magnificent block by Ed Borvilauskas on the P. C. 43 making the run possible, and added two more in the final quarter, one when they pounded 38 yards on the ground and the final touchdown as Rebel Don Cronin galloped 81 yards after grabbing Bill McNally's pass.

Providence compiled a net gain of 261 yards rushing to 11 for the Rams, completed neither of their two passes while the Rams clicked five times in 19 attempts for 90 yards but four Providence interceptions amassed the staggering total of 195 yards.

Providence was penalized 175 yards, principally because of backs in motion on the shift, while the Rams were set back 45. It was a rough game during the early stages, personal skirmishes threatening to break out occasionally, but in the last half peace settled over the stadium, and although the officials continued to pile up yardage there were no untoward incidents.

The Friars lost the hard-running Sam Iorio in the last half via a twisted ankle and Warner Keaney was removed shortly after being knocked out while throwing a pass.

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Yards lost penalties	175	45

*From point where ball was kicked.

After Warner Keaney's opening kickoff carried out of bounds, Iorio raced 12 yards on the first play and Stonkus added five, but fumbled. Walter Blecharczyk, State's starring, 59-minute centre recovering on the State 48. Keaney and Abruzzi gained six yards on the ground, and then Warner passed, Sarris, the ubiquitous, intercepting, lateralling to Iorio for a three-yard runback. Yockers immediately quick kicked to State's three and Providence was in command thereafter, the tricky winds spoiling Keaney's attempts to kick out of danger.

State held for downs on the 25 as the second period opened and Keaney kicked to Frank Franco on P. C.'s 20, Franco getting back to the 32, where the long drive started. Roy carried once, the diving Ed Haponik three times and P. C. was on State's 44 but a 15-yard penalty was called. Haponik immediately got it back, running 16 yards behind devastating blocking.

Roy added two and Ed Quegan roared 21 yards to the 21 behind fine blocking and Haponik pounded 10 more before Roy went over untouched from the 11 on a reverse. Joe Pariseau converted.

A Keaney to Abbruzzi pass gave the fans a thrill and State a five-yard gain but the next aerial was grabbed by Roy and the threat crushed. Late in the period Keaney got off a punt that carried 56 yards from the line of scrimmage but Franco brought it back 58 as a wave of blockers rushed to his aid. The fighting Rams halted the surge on the 22 as the period ended however.

State made its great threat early in the third, an offside penalty, a Keaney-Abbruzzi aerial that picked up 32 yards as the Duke cut loose in fancy style, a three and nine-yard run by the Duke brought the Rams to the 25, whence a pass into the end zone was ruled complete because of interference, State getting a first down on the one.

A raging Friar line threw the Duke for a five yard loss and as he at-

tempted a pass on the next play he was nailed far back, throwing the ball as he went down. Sarris grabbed it and roared away. One Ram threatened to overhaul him but Borzilauskas smudged him out on P. C.'s 43 and the rest was easy. Sarris went 92 yards on the play, Pariseau hit the post with his placement.

Penalties both ways comprised most of the remaining minutes of the period but the Friars, between times, managed one 25 yard march.

About five minutes along in the fourth period Jim Pettine grabbed a State aerial on his 36 and went to the 48, a 15-yard penalty being added when State piled. Kowalski raced his right end for eight yards as Jim Rafferty blocked beautifully, Stonkus and Kowalski picked up seven more and then Kowalski raced his right end for 14 more. The Friars were taxed 15 for an illegal shift but Judges got 10 back on a left sweep. Stonkus six on a right sweep and then Big John plowed across. P. C. with Pliska kicking, converted but was taxed 15 yards for holding and then Haponik tried a pass which Bob McCabe intercepted.

Providence's third team was in action when Cronin grabbed McCabe's pass and went his 81 yards for the final touchdown.

Here and There:
Blecharczyk and Ed Maher played almost the entire game for State and shared starring roles with George Conti and Bob Coates. The Durable Duke was not himself, his injured leg leaving him with his agility, or much of it, but not his speed and Joe Sullivan and Co-Captains Cas Potera and Charley Avedisian took pretty good care of him on his sweep. . . . The Frairs' second team really stole the show, their blocking turning the tide. That unit had Vahgi and Budnowski ends, Pliska and Ciminin tackles, Carciari and Alexakos, guards, DiLuglio, centre, and Franco, Haponik, Quegan and Roy in the backfield. . . . In the final analysis it was a case of too much Providence power as Coach Devore used every man on his squad.

PROVIDENCE (25)		RHODE ISLAND (0)	
Sullivan, le.	le.	Zammarchi	le.
Avedisian, lt.	lt.	Flori	lt.
Borzilauskas, lg.	lg.	Maber	lg.
Sarris, c.	c.	Blecharczyk	c.
Pariseau, rg.	rg.	Gates	rg.
Marone, rt.	rt.	Carpenter	rt.
Potera, re.	re.	DeCesare	re.
Pettine, qb.	qb.	Conti	qb.
Iorio, lh.	lh.	Narducci	lh.
Yockers, rh.	rh.	Abbruzzi	rh.
Stonkus, fb.	fb.	Keaney	fb.
Score by periods	1 2 3 4		
Providence	0 7 6 12	25	
Touchdowns:	Providence—Roy, Sarris, Stonkus, Cronin.		
Points after touchdown:	Providence—Pariseau.		
Substitutions:	Providence—Ends, Budnowski, Vahgi, Rafferty, Werbicki, Larkin; tackles, Pliska, Cimini, Scanlon, Reilly; guards, Carciari, Alexakos, Roth, W. Juges; centres, DiLuglio, Cronin; backs, Kowalski, Haponik, Franco, Quegan, Roy, J. Juges, Moore, Coyle, Zenobia, J. O'Connell, H. O'Connell.		
Rhode Island—	Ends, Harvey, Matthews, Orlando; tackles, Larrabee, Dubee, Carlin, Morrell; guards, Mooshian, Cardin, Thissen, French; backs, Coates, McCabe, Bertwell, McNally, Bellino, Roberts.		
Referee—	J. P. Mooney (Springfield). Umpire—J. Coogan (Navy). Field Judge—R. W. Whaples (Conn.). Linesman—C. W. Parker (Middlebury). Time of periods—15 minutes.		

Ref Rooney Struts His Stuff As Rams and Friars Look On

J - 15-24-40

By JOHN R. ABORN

There were some fancy ball carriers in the black uniforms of Providence College and the blue uniforms of Rhode Island State at the Cranston Stadium last night but a fellow in white did pretty well at it, too. This was Referee Jim Rooney who paced off 175 yards in penalties against the Friars and 45 against the Rams.

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Of course, Rooney did not call all the penalties but he did the ball carrying on them all. The four officials worked as hard as any of the players and they were the only men involved in the game who went the full 60 minutes.

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Substitutions were frequent. Walter Blecharczyk, a Rhode Island lineman, played longer than any other member of the Ram team. He was not taken out until after Don Cronin made the last Providence College touchdown.

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The penalties came close to spoiling the game for many of the spectators but the rules infractions were all there to be called. Any less strict officiating might have had dire results for the players on both teams were close to the breaking point on several occasions of rough play.

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Before the start of the game an announcement was made over the public address system for all Providence firemen to return to their stations. It must have been a mistake. One fireman returned to the game after finding that his station did not want him. He also found that his seat at the game was gone so he stood up for the rest of the evening.

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Rooney, the referee, is becoming a familiar figure in Providence. He does considerable officiating down here and spends a few winter evenings at the Rhode Island Auditorium when the Springfield Indians are playing the Rhode Island Reds. He's a Springfield newspaperman.

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The penalty calling started soon but Rooney did not do any ball carrying immediately. Each team was detected in some more or less foul work and the penalties were nullified.

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There was another nullification in the second period when Coach Frank Keaney rushed on the field without first getting permission from an official. This was when Nick Budnow-

ski of Providence made a few passes at Warner Keaney, the coach's son. The penalty that might have been called against Providence was nullified by the one which was due because of Keaney's infraction.

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During a lull in the game near the end of the first period, both bands played at the same time with the result that no one knew what either outfit was playing.

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A strong wind blew the length of the gridiron, hampering the efforts of the men who tried to punt into it. Warner Keaney showed immediate improvement when the second period started and he had the wind at his back.

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Ed Haponik proved a hard man to stop when he entered the game in the second period. George Conti succeeded in doing it but got a cut under one eye for his trouble. This resulted in time out being called for a penalty for the first time. Coach Keaney and Dr. Henry Potter came out to look at the bruise and almost took Conti out of the game. The youth objected so much that they finally let him stay in.

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Coach Keaney spent considerable time on the field. Early in the second half he rushed on after Warner Keaney had been hurt on a pass play. The coach charged at the Providence players on the field and after a few words there went over to the Friar bench and had words with Devore. The latter apparently did little but shake his head.

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The Rhode Island eleven did not have formations enough to trim the Friars but the Rhode Island band offered a new formation between the halves. The musicians arrayed themselves in the shape of an anchor, this being part of the State's seal. The music was good, too.

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There was a bit of confusion on the field late in the game when Bill McNally was sent from the Rhode Island bench as a substitute for some backfield man. But the man whose place he was told to take was not then in the game. So somebody else came out.

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There was a general exodus from the stands after the third Providence College touchdown. The exodus was even more general after the next one.

Friars's Power Plays

Crush State Rams

25 to 0

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MARKING UP SOME YARDAGE FOR FRIARS



Ed Haponik (51) of Providence College off on end run in second period of last night's game at Cranston Stadium. Ray Roy (18) of Friars is leading the interference. Warner Keaney (22) is State player. Ralph Narducci of State stopped Haponik on the State 11-yard line.

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THE WIND BLEW THE BALL RIGHT BACK INTO KEANEY'S FACE ON HIS FIRST PERIOD PUNTS

ED HAPONIK HAD PLAYED BUT FIVE MINUTES THIS SEASON



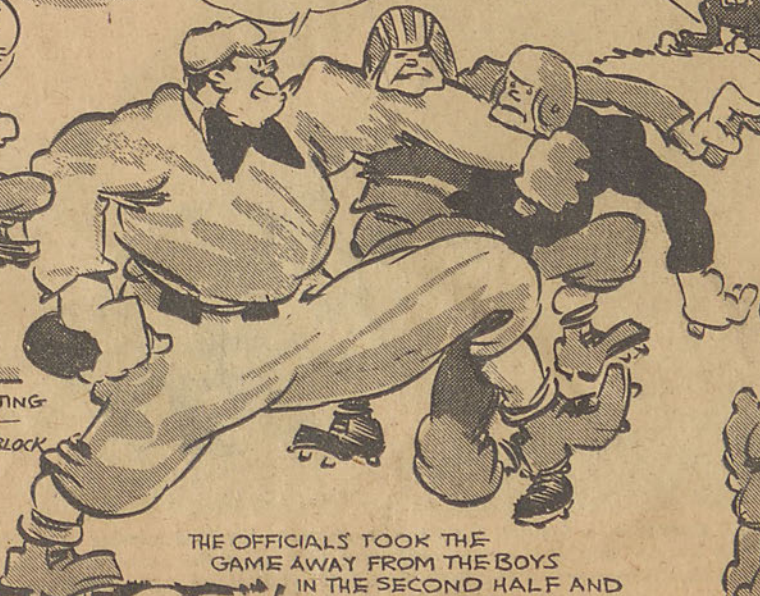
GANGWAY LADS, I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO GET REAL YARDAGE

BET THIS IS THE ONLY TOUCHDOWN I'LL EVER MAKE DARN IT!

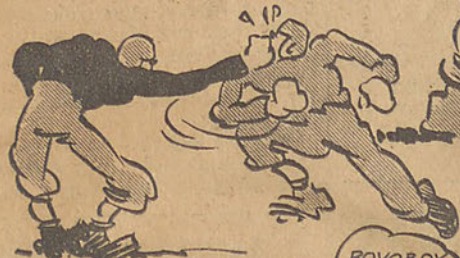
BUT HE MADE UP FOR A LOT OF LOST TIME LAST NIGHT



SARRIS ROMPED 92 YARDS, AFTER INTERCEPTING ABBRUZZI'S PASS, TO SCORE THE CLINCHER—AIDED AND ABETTED BY BORZILAUSKAS' SWELL BLOCK



SUB FOR THISSEN
GUESS AGAIN THISSEN ISN'T IN THE GAME



THE OFFICIALS TOOK THE GAME AWAY FROM THE BOYS IN THE SECOND HALF AND RUSHED THE BALL 220 YARDS FUMBLING THREE TIMES

THAT REF'S SCREWY, I'D SWEAR WE WERE AT THE OTHER END OF THE FIELD

MAYBE THE PERIOD ENDED



EIGHT BALL IN THE SIDE POKET

THE FIRST HALF WAS REplete WITH EXTRA-CURRICULAR SCRIMMAGES

BOYOBOY ARE WE OFFENSIVE

CRONIN SCORING ON INTERCEPTION 81 YARDS

TWO FRIAR CENTERS OUTGAINED ALL THE BACKS ON THE FIELD AND PARISEAU'S CONVERSION GAVE THE LINE SCORING HONORS

TWO PLAYS AFTER THE RAMS HAD A FIRST DOWN ON THE FRIAR ONE THEY WERE LINING UP FOR A P.C. CONVERSION ATTEMPT

WONDER IF YOCKERS WAS EVER A NAVAL GUNNER?



P. C. Team Gains 261 Yards with Ground Attack

Also Earns 195 Yards
from Interceptions of
R. I. Passes in Cran-
ston Stadium Game



BY F. C. MATZEK

Friar power wrote a 25 to 0 Friar victory into the Providence College-R. I. State football record before a 6500 gallery under the arclights last night at Cranston Stadium.

Friar power that has been half the season in gathering momentum broke loose in all its fury and the hapless Rams were snowed under in a ball game that was close in the first half and a prairie fire driven by a Friar breeze in the second.

ROY WINDS UP 95-YARD DRIVE

Driving exactly 95 yards on sheer power in the second quarter the Friars escorted Ray Roy on a climaxing 11-yard end sweep for the touchdown that ultimately meant the ball game. The rest of the way was comparatively easy, the complexion of the battle turning definitely Friarward midway in the third quarter when Centre George Sarris interrupted State's only serious scoring bid of the evening with a pass interception on his own eight-yard line and a resultant 92-yard scamper for Providence's second score.

Sparked again by a Jim Petline pass interception on the Friar 35 the Dominican power house drove 65 yards to send John Stonkus over from the four-yard marker for touchdown number three in the fourth quarter and then wound up on a high note when Don "Rebel" Cronin, third string Friar pivotman, galloped 81 yards on still another pass interception for the fourth and last of the winners' tallies.

Only one of four attempts at conversion points was good, a placement kick by Joe Pariseau after the opening touchdown. But that was a negligible matter; the Friars didn't need extra points last night.

FRIAR-RAM STATISTICS

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The Friar pass interceptions wrote their own story on the effectiveness, or lack of effectiveness, of State's attempts at razzle-dazzle offensives. Bolstering their power offense, which gained a net 261 yards, with a virtually airtight defense the Friars held the faltering Rams to a meagre 11 (net) yards in running plays and turned the Ram air manoeuvres into boomerangs that gained 195 yards on four pass interceptions. And, as stated, two of the interceptions boomeranged further into Friar touchdowns.

Marred by roughness, on both sides, and by stringent applications of the rules by a group of officials who were the game's second best ball-toting leaders with 220 yards of paced-off ground, the ninth meeting of Friar and Ram on the gridiron wasn't all it might have been.

REFEREES HAVE BUSY NIGHT

The pace the Friars tried strenuously to maintain, maybe too strenuously as the action of the officials would indicate was kept at a moderate tempo through much of the battle by frequent intrusions by the four-man board of arbiters who stepped off 17 penalties for 175 yards against the Friars and five penalties for 45 yards against the Rams. Chief of the Friars' rules infractions were

called on their alleged failure to come to the prescribed stop between the end of their shift from the Notre Dame T formation and the snap of the ball from centre.

Each infraction cost the Dominicans 15 yards. They lost other ground, in gobs of 15 yards each, for holding and for roughness and were set back five yards at times for offside but none of those setbacks deterred them from the application of their power attack.

The tip-off on the kind of power the Friars were generating came in the second period when the Friars covered 95 yards in moving an actual 80 yards from their own 20 to and across the Ram goal line. They had to retrace 15 yards on a holding penalty. But Ed Haponik, an ace ball carrier last night, made up that deficit quite handily. Ed Quegan aided the drive with a 22-yard spurt and ultimately the march was crowned with success when the Friars sent a swarm of blockers ahead of Roy on his touchdown gallop from the Ram 11.

The Friars threatened again late in the second quarter when Frank Franco got off a 58-yard runback of a Warner Keaney punt that brought the ball up to the Ram 22. But the Ram defense stiffened at that point and the Friars gave up the ball, forced to be content with their 7-0 advantage at half time.

KEANEY, ABBRUZZI

COMPLETE PASS

Using a single wing formation rather than their usual spread throughout the opening half the Rams alternated between a double wing and spread as the second half opened and almost immediately their attack began to click. Starting from their own 25 they got their first lift from a five-yard penalty and then a Keaney to Duke Abbruzzi aerial picked up 31 yards and a first down on the Friar 39.

Keaney was knocked out after making the pass and the game was halted momentarily as Frank Keaney, Ram coach, toured the field, remonstrating first with the officials, then with the Friar players and lastly with Hugie Devore, boss of the Dominicans. With play resumed Abbruzzi went into the fullback slot on spread formations and hit the Friar wings twice for a first down on the 29. Then he fired an end zone pass which was ruled completed on interference with the receiver by the Friars.

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I'LL FEEL A
LOT MORE
COMFORTABLE
WITH THAT
GUY UNDER
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RHODE
ISLAND
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IF I CAN
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Injury to Duff Forces Change in R. I. Lineup



Walter Blecharczyk Sent from Guard to Centre for Stadium En- counter

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BY F. C. MATZEK

R. I. State's veteran coach, Frank W. Keaney, would like a couple of backs like Tom Harmon and Frank Reagan and a few linemen of the calibre of Cal Hubbard or Mel Hein. But things being what they are in R. I. State football he'll settle for what he has and will send his current band of Rams into battle with Cranston College Friars at Cranston Stadium tonight hopeful and expectant of victory. He's hopeful of accomplishing with gridiron legerdemain what he has no hopes of accomplishing with sheer power. He's expectant that he hasn't just been doing a lot of wish-ful thinking.

The Rams and Friars open their ninth meeting in a 12-year-old series promptly at 8:15 o'clock tonight. The Friars have been accorded a margin in power which the Rams are hopeful—and expectant—of overcoming by means of gridiron trick-ery.

An injury to Jim Duff, regular centre, has forced a revamping of the Ram top array. Walter Blecharczyk, regular guard, has been shunted to the pivot post and the guard slots will be filled by Larry Gates and Al Carpenter. Ed Maher and Art Flori will be at the tackle posts.

Frank Zammarchi and Anaclethe

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Flori, 182, rt
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Lineups at Cranston Stadium

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DeCesare will be wing starters. Zammarchi's return at this particular time—he's been out since early in the campaign—greatly bolsters the generally light Ram forward wall. He scales right around 180 pounds and resumes action at a job that during his absence was filled, creditably enough, too, by 150-pound Johnny Mooshian.

Lacking a Harmon or a Reagan in his ball carrying department, Keaney is quite willing to entrust his offensive manoeuvres in the hands, and feet, of his husky young son, Warner Keaney, Duke Abbruzzi, Battleship Narducci and George Conti.

Abbruzzi, handicapped during the past couple of weeks by a leg injury, is ready for this game. Much of State's razzle-dazzle offensive is built around the Duke of Warren and much of Keaney's hopes rest in his nimble feet, accurate pitching arm and general all around football ability.

Keaney has conceded the Friars the balance of power. But he anticipates that his Rams can counter-act that with sorcery and has promised a game that will sparkle.

Hughie Devore, head man of the Friar brigade, takes it up from there. The Friar attack is predicated on power but with a fair sprinkling of aerial tactics designed for a two-fold purpose, to make the power land-attack go and to bring about advances or touchdowns on their own hook.

Providence thus is figured to provide a share of the razzle-dazzle—in the air. Halfback Ray Kowalski and Wingman Joe Sullivan proved themselves an adequate touchdown pair in the aerial department last Sunday against Canisius. The Friar air barrage likely will centre around them again, with Kowalski pitching and Sullivan catching.

No drastic shifts are anticipated in the Friar starting array which is virtually at full strength. The return of Joe Juges and Ed Haponik to the backfield squad bolsters the attack. Although Johnny Yockers isn't listed as a starter it's probable that he will spell Ray Roy early in the contest. Yockers was the ablest running back the Friars had in the Canisius tilt.

None of the current Ram varsity crew has been on the winning side in the Ram-Friar series, the Dominicans having won the last two engagements in this intra-State rivalry. The Friars, in fact, have a wide edge of six triumphs to two defeats in the eight games that go to make up the series.

But the series isn't the sort where outside factors count much. No particular precedents have been established. Tonight's game seemingly can go either way; the way of the Ram trickery and gridiron legerdemain or the way of the Friar power.

Crusader Freshmen Nick Friar Yearlings, 7 to 6

2/10/26/40

Holy Cross Comes Back to
Tally in Final Period with
P. C. Leading 6 to 0.

By HERB MURRAY, JR.

Aroused by the Providence College Freshman football team's fourth period touchdown, the Holy Cross Freshmen travelled 39 yards for a scare and kicked the point to down the Friars, 7-6, yesterday on a rain-soaked gridiron at Hendricken Field.

Aided by a 15-yard penalty against the Crusader Freshmen for unnecessary roughness and an official ruling of interference on a pass in the Holy Cross end zone, the Providence eleven covered 65 yards in scoring their touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

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Simon, le.....	le. Drew
White, lt.....	lt. Michaud
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Yablonski, c.....	c. Sij
O'Flaherty, rg.....	rg. Barney
Wettergreen, rt.....	rt. Fogarty
Lamson, re.....	re. Turbidity
Hoar, qb.....	qb. Oulette
Scavone, lh.....	lh. Nieratko
Celantano, rh.....	rh. Franco
Wasilewski, fb.....	fb. Ostrowski
Score by periods—	1 2 3 4
Holy Cross Freshmen...	0 0 0 7-7
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HOLY CROSS CUBS VISIT P. C. TODAY

Freshman Teams Will Meet
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Annual Encounter.

2/10/25/40

HENDRICKEN FIELD LINEUPS

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Mills, l. e.....	l. e., Tubridy
Macy, l. t.....	l. t., Michaud, Louthis
Wholey, l. g.....	l. g., Wolferseder
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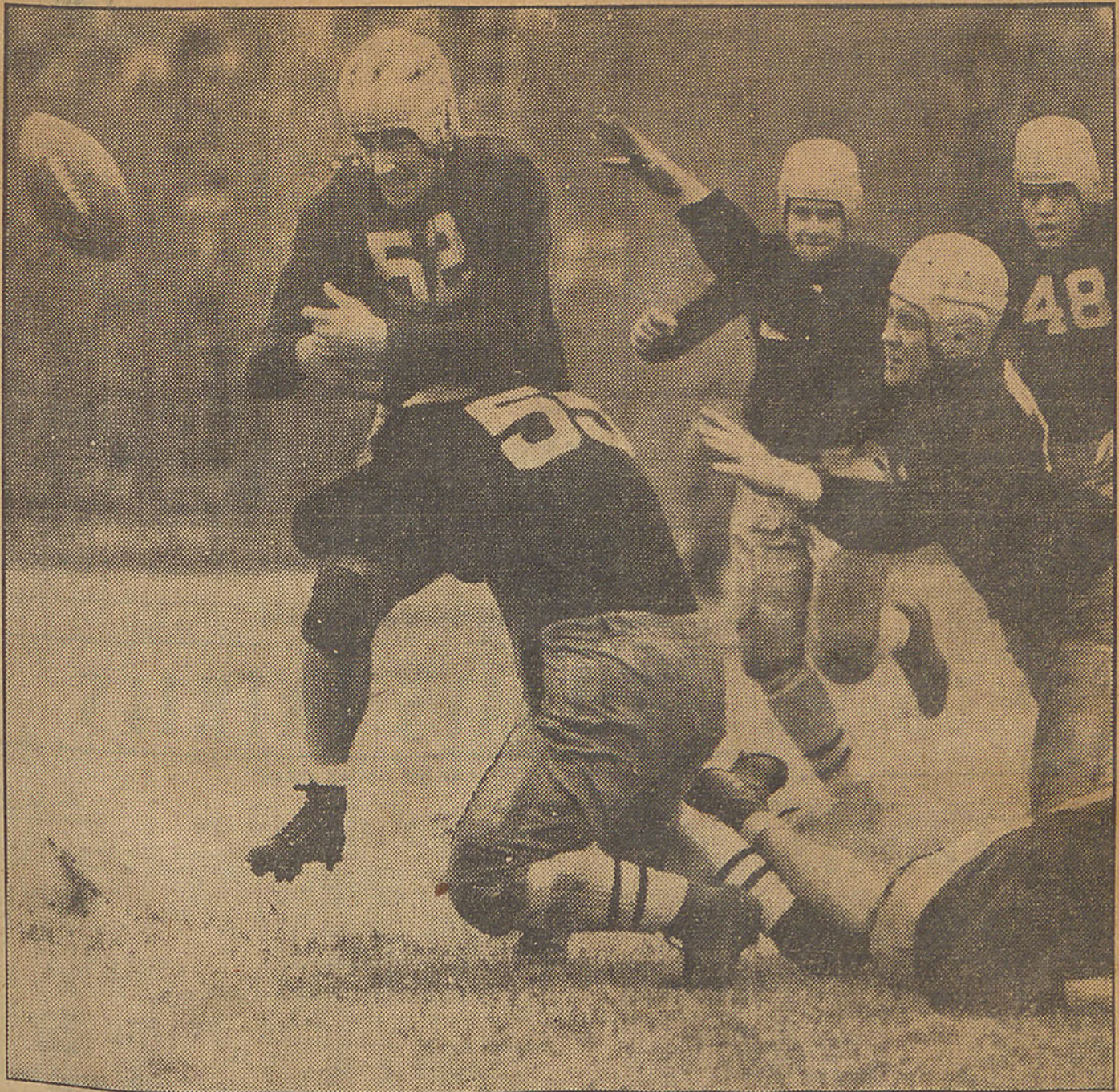
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Coach Gig Pariseau of the Friar Freshmen, and his aides, Dan McKinnon and Bob Johnston, have given their squad a lot of individual attention since the victorious meeting with State's Ramlets and expect them to give a good account of themselves this afternoon.

Kris Borzilaukas, starting Crusader Cub end, is a brother of Ed Borzilaukas, the Friars' varsity guard.

Wasilewski Grunts And Fumbles



Chet Wasilewski, Holy Cross Freshman football captain, knew he had been hit yesterday when tackled by Ostrowski of the Providence College yearlings. The tackle was hard enough to force the Crusader leader to fumble.

H. C. Yearlings Win

Shade Friar Freshmen 7-6 on Touchdown in Final Quarter

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Providence College to Meet Maroons in Springfield

Friars, with Two Full Teams

Ready to Play, Are Definite Favorites.

SG 10/27/40

With two victories in a row behind them the Providence College football team will go to Springfield Saturday to play the Maroons and from this distance it looks like the Friars will be definite favorites to win the game.

This season the Friars have been able to sub one full team for another, something unique in Providence College football, and the second team often has outplayed the opposition a shade better than the starters.

Springfield won its second game in five starts yesterday and so enjoys the same sort of record as the Friars. The Maroons downed St. Lawrence, 13-6. Their other victory was 13-6 over Mass. State in their season's opener.

Providence will be at full strength for the game and some of the backs like Ed Haponik and Bill Juges, who have just resumed full time activity with the squad will come in mighty handy this week. Frankie Franco demonstrated in the State game that he has an edge on the quarterbacking and Johnny Yockers turned in an-

other fine performance to clinch a halfback berth.

Johnny Stonkus and Ed Quegan will be ready to share the fullback duties and the dependable blocking of Roy Kowalski and his passes to Joe Sullivan in particular, will be an ace in the hole for the Friars. One of the things about the Providence line play that brings a smile to the face of Coach Hugh Devore is the way Joe Pariseau, brother of "Gig" Pariseau, the P. C. Freshman coach, has been mowing down the opposition. Of late he has been making about three out of five tackles.

Friars Have Balanced Set of Ball Carriers

Statistics Show Providence Backs to Be About on Par

B 10/29/40

BY HERB MURRAY, JR.

Statistics from the football record book of the doings of the current Providence College football squad indicate that the Fighting Friars have what is easily their best balanced set of backs since football was inaugurated at the Dominican school.

In other years there have been standouts like Hank Soar, Mickey Foster, Johnny Brady, Ray Belliveau and Omer Landry but they usually have been on their own. The present Friar eleven is backed up by another 11 of equal calibre and there's no time to let down for there is always someone to take the place of a laggard.

Of the players who have taken part in all five Providence College games to date Johnny Yockers has made an average gain of 3.6 yards per carry, a shade better than Sam Iorio whose average is 3.2 yards and Ray Kowalski whose average is 3 yards.

Ed Haponik in two games has compiled an average of 6.7 yards per carry, lifting his total considerably by a fine display against R. I. State. Ed Quegan in four games has made 5.7 yards per try. Joe Juges has played in two games and has an average of 5.3 yards. Ray Roy in three games has made 4.1 yards. Jim Pettine in three games has made 3.75 yards and Johnny Stonkus has made 2.2 yards in five games.

Providence punting has been about the best ever with Yockers leading the parade with an average of 44 yards. He has kicked 21 times so far this season. Joe Juges also has an average of 44 yards on eight kicks. Ray Kowalski has averaged 33 yards on eight kicks. Johnny Stonkus has averaged 40 yards on six kicks.

Coach Hugh Devore sends his Fighting Friars against Springfield in the City of Homes on Saturday afternoon and the team

seems capable of taking the Maroons after a hard battle.

Springfield has three outstanding backs in David Dockham, Ben Hargrave and Andy Barrow. Dockman did some fine passing, Line Coach Ed Crotty, who scouted Springfield last Saturday, reported yesterday. Hargrave passes and runs well and Barrow is a shifty 143-pounder.

Providence is expected to be at full strength for the game, although at the moment George Sarris, first string centre, and Johnny Stonkus, first string fullback, have colds that have kept them in bed. Sam Iorio, passing and running standout, suffered a wrenched knee in the State game but hopes to be in top trim by tomorrow.

Juges Has Played on a Broken Foot for Three Weeks

B 10/30/40

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PROVIDENCE CREW RETURNS TO WORK

Friar Coaches Have Respect for Springfield, Next Dominican Foe.

J 10/29/40

Coach Hugh Devore had his Providence College football squad outdoors working on passes yesterday for the game with Springfield at Springfield on Saturday afternoon. The Friars did not use their aerial game against R. I. State and the Providence coach felt that that phase of their game needed brushing up.

Springfield is just hitting its stride and has enough punch in its attack to down the Friars, unless they play up to the standard of their performance against R. I. State. Coach Ed Crotty, who scouted the Maroons on Saturday, feels. On their home grounds they always have proven to be a difficult test for a Providence eleven.

The Friars have three players who came out of the State game with minor ailments that may keep them on the sidelines for a day or so. George Sarris, centre, and John Stonkus, fullback, developed colds, and Sam Iorio, halfback ace, has a wrenched knee.

Coach Crotty reported that the Maroons have a fine passing back in David Dockham, 170-pounder from Somerville, Mass., and a fine runner in Ben Hargrave, 162-pounder from Westfield, N. J. The line play of Tom Collins at centre, Walter Crooks at tackle and Bob Deyo at end were outstanding against St. Lawrence.

Ends Prepared

Friar Wings Tested on Plays Maroons May Spring on Them

B 10/30/40
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Using his backs and ends in relays, Devore ran sweep after sweep against the flanks in skeleton scrimmage as he sought two-fold results—better blocking by the backs and better defensive play by the ends.

The results were quite satisfactory, Joe Sullivan, one of the finest ends in P. C. history demonstrating further that he knows what to do, and the others, particularly Jim Larkin and Jim Rafferty, proving hard to move. Larkin, light but fast, depends upon agility to elude blockers but Rafferty, a more rugged performer, plays a crashing game. Yesterday they drilled together and their contrasting tactics worked to advantage.

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Friars, Indians Clash Tomorrow

Sporting News 11/1
Coach Devore of Providence College remembering how an overconfident Friar eleven went down to defeat last year before a resourceful Springfield eleven, declared he would start his first team when the Dominicans and the Indians meet in the city of homes tomorrow.

On the basis of the record to date, the Friars should be the victors. On the basis of records, they should have won last year, too, but an off day found them falling before a fusilade of Indian arrows shot in the third quarter of the game, and the final whistle saw the scalped Friars emerge with a 13-0 defeat.

Minor injuries have beset the Providence team, leg injuries handicapping some of the best players. Joe Juges, a halfback of great promise, has been lost for the season since an x-ray determined that a bone in his foot was broken. Joe Sullivan, definitely one of the best ends in the East, has been nursing a stubborn charley-horse; Sam Iorio and John Yockers, both back-field stars of a high calibre, have leg injuries, and fullback John Stonkus and center George Sarris have bad colds. With the exception of Juges, though, it is thought that all members of the squad will be in condition to play part of the game.

Friars Play Springfield Saturday *Cronitor 7/2/40 10/31*

The Providence College Friars, rested after their recent 25-0 victory over Rhode Island State College, began preparations today for their Saturday encounter with Springfield College in a game to be played at Springfield. Hugh Devore, head coach of the Dominicans, allowed his footballers to rest Thursday, Friday, and Saturday—the first rest the squad has had since practice was begun on Sept. 9th.

The squad appeared in good shape. Minor injuries that have been bothering Yockers, Iorio, Scanton, Haponik and Sullivan cleared up enough to allow any of them to start. The Friar mentor indicated that he would make no changes in the team that started the State game, their play being of a quality to satisfy even the most rabid Providence roofer.

The return of Ed Haponik to form was most encouraging to the Providence coaching staff. The Taunton boy carried the ball 9 times for an average of seven yards each time. Ray Kowalski, the Adams Express, had a good average in the game with Rhode Island, totaling 22 yards in seven carries. His low average yardage for the season—slightly under three yards—is due to the fact that he is the team's best passer and won't throw the ball unless he can find a potential receiver in the clear, preferring to take the loss himself rather than to throw the ball away.

The Friars look for a victory over Springfield Saturday, but recall how an underdog Indian eleven came to Providence last year and upset the apple cart, 13-0. In twelve games between the two teams, Springfield has won 7, Providence 3, and two have been ties.

Springfield Big Guns Await Friar Attack



Five of the Springfield College veterans who contributed to the defeat of Providence College last fall and hope to do so again tomorrow. From left to right: Paul Ryan, Jack, John Turner, Jack.

Friar Coach Silent on Beacon Editorial

State Weekly Urges Severance of Relations with P. C.

Coach Hughie Devore of Providence College declined to comment this morning on an editorial appearing yesterday in the Rhode Island State College Beacon, undergraduate weekly newspaper at Kingston, which urged that athletic relations with Providence College be severed.

Neither Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., president of the college nor Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O. P., director of athletics, could be reached this morning for comment on the editorial which asked that the action be taken because "Rhode Island's athletic relations with Providence College have always been marked by displays of roughness and fisticuffs."

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Under "Quadrangle Notes," in which students voice their opinions of various matters, six undergraduates were quoted, two favoring discontinuance of the State-P. C. relations and four opposing.

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The Beacon's editorial:

ATHLETICS AND P. C.

"A week ago Wednesday night Rhode Island College engaged one of her 'natural' rivals, Providence College, in what has erroneously been termed a 'football game.' Before continuing further let us freely admit that on that particular

evening Providence College football was better than the Rhode Island variety by around four touchdowns. However, may we further state that P. C.'s technique in another department, recognized in the rule-book, but not as football, was equally devastating.

"Rhode Island's athletic relations with Providence College have always been marked by displays of roughness and fisticuffs. Such occurrences spoil the game for the players and spectators alike. We would not suggest that such things are wholly the fault of the players from P. C., but we do say that they happen more frequently in games with that institution than with any other. Other schools have found it true also.

"State broke off athletic relations with Providence College in the early 1920's for similar reasons, as did Brown University. Due to pressure from newspaper writers and hope of large gate receipts, relations were resumed in the early 1930's. Since then the two colleges have broken about even in games won and lost. However, the rivalry has always been accompanied by the same conduct which we now deplore.

"Last winter, after a basketball game which included a riot started by a P. C. player, the Beacon suggested that the next straw should be the last. We feel that the time has arrived to take drastic action and believe that the student body is inclined to the same opinion.

"Athletic relations with Providence College should again be severed and as soon as possible."

Undergraduate Weekly Decries "Displays of Roughness and Fisticuffs."

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with that institution than with any other. Other schools have found it true also.

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Friar Eleven Plays Air-Minded Maroons

Teams with Similar Records Clash in Annual Contest

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Teams with similar records but contrasting styles of play will clash tomorrow afternoon at Springfield, when Providence College opposes Springfield College in the annual game of a series that has produced a succession of exciting skirmishes.

Springfield won its opener from Massachusetts State, but dropped the next three outings, to Rutgers, Northeastern and New Hampshire before rallying and winning from St. Lawrence last Saturday. The Friars lost to Holy Cross, Long Island and Niagara before hitting their stride and defeating Canisius and Rhode Island State.

Coach Paul Stagg, son of the venerable Amos Alonzo Stagg, has a well-drilled team at Springfield and, like his canny dad, goes in for aerials and deft ballhandling in a big way. This season Stagg has had trouble moulding a durable front line, but his backs, putting much stress on a clever forward passing attack, have rolled up considerable yardage.

Consequently it will be a case of a stout ground attack against a fast passing attack, one that will put Providence's alert aerial defenses to a severe test.

Coach Hugh Devore will start the same team that opened against Rhode Island but will have his second eleven handy in case it is needed. He will, if possible, continue his system of using every man on the squad and will have everyone available, for the entire group is making the trip tomorrow morning.

Co-Captains Charley Avedisian and Cas Potera will be in the starting lineup and, as usual, their blocking is expected to give the Friars a good start. Joe Sullivan, the Friars' ace end will be in there at the whistle too and with Sam Iorio or Ray Kowalski at left half it is prob-

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able that Providence will try a little early aerial attacking itself.

Springfield has been hard hit by injuries, Dave Dockman and Walter Josephson, starting backs against St. Lawrence, being the latest victims. Neither is expected to oppose the Friars. However, Ben Hargrave, the colored star who did so well against the Friars last season, and Andy Barrow and Bob Miller are back in the fold, adding much strength to the Maroon attack.

FRIARS TOP GYMNASTS BY 20 TO 0

Providence Has Too Much Power and Class

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 2—A long run, an intercepted pass and a blocked kick gave Providence College three touchdowns here this afternoon as it won 20-0 over Springfield in their annual football game, played in a sea of mud.

HAD MORE POWER

Despite the wet field, Providence showed too much allround power and class for the Maroons as the Friars scored in each of the last three quarters and made good two of the three attempted conversions.

Ed Haponik sent the visitors off to victory early in the second period when from kick formation he raced 78 yards, picking up interference at midfield and having not a hand laid on him as he made the longest gallop of the rainy day. Pliska place-kicked the point.

In the third period Springfield's passes misfired and one of them landed into the arms of James Pettine who got the ball on the Maroon 30-yard stripe and raced unmolested to the right hand corner for the touchdown. Pariseau place-kicked the point.

Paul Zenobie accounted for the third Providence touchdown after the Friars had blocked a Springfield punt on the 30-yard line, climaxing the short march with a thrust of two yards through Springfield's left side. The point after was missed.

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Score by periods: Providence 0 7 7 6—20

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Friars Pull Perfect Play In Drubbing Springfield

Haponik Skirts End for 72
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BY BARNEY MADDEN

Springfield, Nov. 2.—Executing one perfect play—a 78-yard touchdown blast—scoring a second time on an intercepted pass and finally on an 18-yard overland march following a blocked punt, the Providence College Friars defeated a courageous but outclassed Springfield College eleven here this afternoon, 20 to 0.

Because of the constant downpour and a gridiron that was little better than a shimmering mud puddle, the Friars adhered strictly to a running attack and, with their backs hitting hard and their blockers operating with an efficiency that belied the conditions, they rolled along relentlessly, pounding out a net gain of 249 yards to 49 for the Maroon.

The scoreless first quarter, highlighted by Ray Kowalski's successive runs of 27 and 28 yards, was lightning struck for, early in the second period, Ed Haponik raced around his own right end for the aforementioned 78 yards and touchdown behind the finest blocking the Friars have demonstrated in their three years under Hughie Devore.

When Haponik turned the flanks the only Maroon on his feet was the safety man and he was crisply erased on the Springfield 45 by a beautiful block by Nick Carcieri. Joe Pliska made that scoring gesture complete for the second team by converting via placement.

With Haponik, Johnny Yockers and Frank Franco contributing sizeable runs, the Friars threatened twice in the third period, but it remained for another bit of their alert pass defense to manufacture the second touchdown. The Friars had driven to the Maroon 17 before Springfield stiffened, held for downs and then took to the air when the Friars smothered all running attempts.

Ben Hargrave, the Maroons' Negro backfield star, fired a pass, but Jim Pettine grabbed it on the Springfield 22 and, with blockers rallying to his aid with surprising speed, raced for a touchdown untouched. Joe Pariseau converted.

As the third period ended the Friar line swarmed through and blocked an Al Ryll punt, Jim Rafferty recovering on the Springfield 33, but in the opening minute of the last period Paul Zenobia fumbled while making a first down and Springfield recovered on the 22. A fumbled pass from centre threw the Maroon back to the 15 and when they tried to punt again the Friars once more roared in and blocked it, Nick Carcieri recovering on the 18. Ray Roy, Kowalski and Roy again pounded the tackles and reached the two whence Zenobia scored on a dive over the middle of

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the line. Walter Scanlon was to try for the conversion but Pettine dropped the low pass from centre, picked the ball up and missed adding the point by less than a yard.

Springfield's only first half threat came early in the proceedings, Hargrave and Jack Turner driving 18 yards in two attempts, but the next run was a negative affair and the Maroons tried the air unsuccessfully and then kicked.

Providence, with Kowalski doing some grand running after primary blocking shook him into the secondary drove 64 yards in six plays before losing the ball and from that point to the Haponik sprint the game resolved into a kicking duel between Ryll and Yockers, both of whom were surprisingly efficient.

Desperately trying to score as the period neared its end Springfield took to the ozone again and on the last play of the half Joe Vahgi grabbed a blocked pass and carried 47 yards before he was caught from behind.

In the fourth period, with the third team in action, P. C. halted a Springfield parade on the P. C. 28 after it had progressed 34 yards following Ryll's 24-yard runback of Bill Juges's kickoff. In the closing minute Johnny Werbicki galloped 16 yards on an end around, the Friars' final gain.

P. C.-SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

	P. C.	Springfield
First downs	10	6
Yards gained rushing, net	249	46
Forward passes	0	12
Forward passes completed	0	1
Yards gained forward passes	0	10
Forward passes int. by	2	0
Yards gained int. passes	68	0
Punts av. from scrimmage	30	29
xTotal yards kicks ret.	46	50
Fumbles	9	9
Opp. fumbles rec.	0	3
Yards lost penalties	55	15

xIncluding kickoffs.

HERE AND THERE

Providence's victory was essentially a team triumph, the blocking and tackling being the best of the season. True, Haponik, Kowalski and Roy did some very fancy stepping, but their convoys were functioning beautifully . . . Springfield tried 12 passes but once again the Friars were clicking in the aerial defense department, only one completion—a shuffle pass behind the line—being made. Providence intercepted two for 68 yards. . . . The Friars attempted no passes. Coach Devore used every man on his squad with the exception of Sam Iorio, who, although hurt, was dressed for the game. . . . Nick Sabetto of Springfield and Joe Plisha of P. C. slipped in the mud and received dislocated shoulders.

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Springfield subs—Ends, Sabetto, Blanchard, Sansouci; Tackles, Kurth, Lehmann; Guards, Lineberger, Angier; Centre, Palmieri; Backs, Sholes, Beiseigel, Gurney, Jarosz, Miller, Baker, Darrow.

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Two Gains for Friars in Win Over Springfield



(Republican Staff Photos)

Upper: Ray Kowalski, Providence college tailback from Adams, on one of his neat runs that marked scoreless first period of Providence-Springfield game at Pratt field here yesterday afternoon. Lower: Frankie Franco, Providence sophomore quarterback, lugging back a Ben Hargraves punt for sizable gain. Providence won in rain and mud by score of 20-0 and made up for a defeat inflicted by Maroons last autumn.

Haponik Runs 78 Yards As Friars Beat Locals

Springfield Republican
Pettine and Zenobia Also Score for Providence in Grid Game Here Where Kowalski Flashes

As they staged their annual game at Pratt field here yesterday afternoon under the same miserable conditions of heavy rain and thick fog that prevailed throughout the East, the Providence college Friars defeated the Springfield college varsity gridmen by a score of 20 to 0. Hughie Devor's warriors from the Rhode Island capital did not manage to finish off any of their longer marches, but they twice shook Haponik loose.

After a scoreless first period, Haponik breaks loose by the shifty running of Ray Kowalski, their tailback from Adams, Providence Friars called on the star-duty Ed Haponik to supplant Kowalski, and Haponik surprised by running 78 yards from kick formation in the game's first score. Haponik overcame line blocking at and beyond the line of scrimmage as he came through with the game's longest run. Haponik, sub lineman, added the extra

Providence Friars added to their margin early in the third period. A bold stand by the Springfield team had forced them to yield the goal. Ben Hargraves of the Providence Friars then attempted a forward pass down the center alley. Jim Pettigalskin near Springfield's 30, ran to his right and went all the way to paydirt. This time Pariseau

converted. The visitors racked up their other touchdowns in the fourth period. A blocked Springfield punt on the down put the Friars in choice position. Paul Zenobia, sub for Stonkuskus, finally barged through the home team's yielding line for the yard. The Friars failed to convert a few of their rosters took the

Some Good Football
The Providence-Springfield game at Pratt field here yesterday afternoon gave birth to a lot more good football than one had a right to expect from the gridgers in view of the weather conditions they had to battle. The Friars had both class and power to offer behind a seasoned powerful line. The Springfield running attack was some sting until Bartlett was injured. Then the Maroons had to fatigue the sidelines, but notable passes by Southpaw Al Ryll went to waste because of faulty receiving.

The Springfield Maroons, coached by Paul Stagg, younger son of the famous A. A. Stagg, no sooner received the kickoff than Tom Bartlett essayed a long forward pass to Hargraves from a spread-formation. The aerial dart did not register. Springfield soon punted. Providence ran into a stone wall and returned the punt. The Maroons met a late after Bartlett and John Turner had grounded out the game's first down, whereupon Hargraves of the home team punted into the end zone.

seriously threaten. Ray Kowalski spun to the weak side over Schiffer for 26 yards before Hargraves, safety man for the home team, pulled the hefty Providence tailback down. Kowalski then cut back toward Ferina, left tackle, for 29 yards and made it necessary for Hargraves to come to the rescue again by grabbing Ray's blouse in the vicinity of the neck and jerking Ray to earth. Providence had plenty of incentive by now but Springfield went into a 7-1-2-1 defense on the theory the Friars would not risk a throw, and stopped the advance.

The Breakaway
Sholes had replaced Hargraves as the Springfield safety man as the second quarter started with the rivals still locked in a scoreless tie. Ed Haponik, serving now instead of Kowalski, had gone through a few unhappy moments before he came through with the long dash of 78 yards that prompted the scoreboard boy to go to work.

The Friars lined up in kick formation. The Springfield Maroons failed to note that Ed Haponik, a left-footed booter, had two backfield mates seemingly protecting his right foot rather than his left. Back came the snap from Center Sarris. The Friars started a flanking movement toward little Horace Sansoucy, the home team's sub left end. His blockers saw to it that Haponik soon had plenty of running room at his disposal. One blocker escorted Ed all the way to paydirt. Pliska added the extra point, making the score 7-0 in favor of the visitors from Rhode Island.

Turner, Ryll, Grant, Schiffer and others in the Springfield lineup fought the good fight during the rest of the second period but no dividends resulted, partly because Ben Hargraves, again on duty, twice failed to hold "strikes" thrown by Al Ryll. Just before the end of the period Ryll became rattled and tried a basketball pass which Vaghi of the visitors plucked out of the air deep in Providence zone. Vaghi raced almost to the Springfield 30 where Capt Grant of the Maroons overhauled him. The whistle ended the half with Providence leading by 7-0.

Aerial Boomerangs
Haponik and Stonkus of the Friars gave the Springfield defense many an anxious moment in the third quarter prior to the time Deyo, Kurth and other Maroons dug in and stopped the visitors some 15 yards from the

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land where dividends abide. The Maroons took the ball. On second down Hargraves flung the ball down the center alley. Jim Pettine of the Friars claimed the "nugget" for his own, headed for the right sideline and dashed about 30 yards for a score. Pariseau converted.

Bob Miller, sub Springfield back, ran like fury but could not get anywhere, partly because the Maroons were defying the conditions and engaging in some ball-handling behind the line before striking at the Rhode Island team's defense. The Friars still had their 14-0 margin as the fourth quarter began. They soon added to the lead when a group of their linemen partly blocked a fourth-down punt by Russ Sholes.

The Friars put the ball in play 18 yards from the Springfield goal. They made the distance in four tries, an 11-yard dash through Tolman, sub for Grant at right tackle, by Ray Roy getting the short drive off to a fine start. Paul Zenobia racked up the six points. The extra digit did not develop. Providence won and thus brought its record to date up to three wins against three defeats. The victories came in the last three games. The Springfield Maroons left the muddy battlepit bemoaning the fact it was their fourth setback against two conquests. The lineup:—

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Friar Freshmen Rally To Nip Seton Hall, 7-6

Third Period Drive Ties Score;
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Friars Autrace Gymnasts, 20-0

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Providence College Friars used long runs for two of their three touchdowns as they scored a 20-0 victory over the Gymnasts in the rain today.

The Friars tallied on Ed Haponik's 78-yard run from kick formation early in the second period. Haponik, sub for Kowalski, circled Springfield's left end, and capably escorted by blockers, raced down the side line for a score.

Jim Pettine, reserve Providence quarterback, intercepted one of Ben Hargrave's aeriels in the third quarter and galloped 30 yards for another score.

Paul Zenobia, sub fullback, dived over the home team's center to finish off the touchdown parade in the fourth quarter.

PROVIDENCE	SPRINGFIELD
Sullivan, le	le, Linck
Avedisian, lt	M. Ferina
Pariseau, lg	lg, Spaulding
Sarris, c	c, Collins
Borzlauskas, rg	rg, Schiffer
Marone, rt	rt, Grant
Potera, re	re, Deyo
Franco, qb	qb, Rose
Kowalski, lhb	lhb, Hargrave
Yockers, rhb	rhb, Bartlett
Stonkus, fb	fb, Turner
Providence	0 7 7 6-20
Springfield	0 0 0 0-0

Providence scoring: Touchdowns—Haponik (sub for Kowalski), Pettine (sub for Franco), Zenobia (sub for Stonkus). Points after touchdowns—Pliska (sub for Marone), Pariseau (placements).
Referee—J. A. McGrath (Trinity). Umpire—C. J. McCormick (Drake). Linesman—G. J. Fitzgerald (Detroit). Field judge—E. H. Goodridge (Amherst).

FLASHING THE FRIARS

H. S. DeGroat, Springfield faculty manager, who learned his lesson that day several years ago when heavy, unceasing rain ruined a promising attraction with Rutgers here, had yesterday's tilt with Providence covered by rain insurance, and the move came in handy inasmuch as only about 600 saw the game. Practically all of those grouped beneath the roof of Pratt field's outmoded grandstand.

Tom Bartlett, Springfield halfback, looking huskier in a red shirt than he did the day he wore a white jersey against Massachusetts State, was not asked to throw many passes but he looked like a gritty, capable runner before a jarring tackle by Charlie Avedisian, Providence left tackle, left Tommy altogether too groggy to continue.

Budnowski and Pliska of Providence and Sabetto and Rhyll of Springfield, whose shoulder again snapped out of place, were others hurt during a brisk game played on treacherous footing. The rivals played for keeps but it was not uncommon to see a player from one team help a player from the other team up out of the sticky mud.

As early as the second period of the Providence-Springfield tilt yesterday the fans had the pleasure of seeing two left-footed kickers, Al Ryll of Springfield and Ed Haponik of Providence, in action at the same time. Ryll got off some fine low liners whenever he was given protection worthy of the name.

Ryll, the former heavyweight fighter from Southwick, got rattled once or twice yesterday. His nervousness resulted partly from the fact the Maroons often waited until fourth down before punting. But the triple-threat halfback put up a plucky show until a leg injury forced him from the picture in the fourth frame. His passing was superior to the work turned in by would-be receivers.

Some of Ray Kowalski's friends, relatives and admirers from Adams even defied the rain for a while in order to get a closeup of the fine backfielder wearing the colors of the Providence Friars. Kowalski twice made runs which led to the belief that he must be an expert forward-passer if, as some think, he is a better passer than a runner.

Providence Powerhouse Overwhelms Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 2.—Providence College defeated Springfield College, 20 to 0, in their football game today on Pratt field. Despite the wet field, Providence showed too much all-round power and class for the Maroons. Providence Friars scored in each of the three quarters and made good use of the three attempted conversions.
Ed Haponik sent the Providence team to victory early in the second quarter when from kick formation he raced 78 yards. Pliska placekicked for the point.

In the third period James Ferina intercepted a Springfield pass and Maroon 30-yard stripe and race was molested for the touchdown. Pariseau placekicked for the point.
Paul Zenobia accounted for the third Providence touchdown as the Friars had blocked a Springfield punt on the 30-yard line, climaxing the short march with a thrust of two yards.
Springfield's left side. The game was a rout.

PROVIDENCE—Sullivan, Landon, le; Avedisian, Cunimi, Scanlon, gelaukas, Alexakos, lg; Sarris, Werwicki, Cronin, c; Pariseau, rg; Marone, Pliska, rt; Pettine, ski, Rafferty, re; Franco, Potera, qb; Kowalski, Haponik, lhb; Yockers, rhb; Stonkus, Zenobia, Quegan, fb.

SPRINGFIELD—Deyo, Sabetto, chard, re; Grant, rt; Schiffer, Anjovor, rg; Collins, Lorenz, Palmieri, ter, c; Spaulding, Lineburger, lg; Farina, Kurth, Tolman, ll; Luce, soucy, le; Hargrave, Sholes, qb; Ryll, Miller, Townsend, rhb; Rose, Jarosz Baker, Sturgess, lhb; Turner, ron, fb.

Score by periods 1 2 3 4
Providence 0 7 7 6
Touchdowns, Haponik, Pettine, Zenobia; points by goal after touchdowns, Pliska, Pariseau, Reference, J. A. McCormick, Umpire, C. F. McCormick, Linesman, Fitzgerald. Field Judge, E. H. Goodridge.

Bruins, Rams, Friars Score Week-End Sweep

Bears Are Opportunists at Yale; State Thumps Tech; Friar Blocking Beats Springfield



BY JOE NUTTER

Riding on the crest of a victory wave as a result of Saturday's games, the three Rhode Island college football varsity teams squared off to start preparations for hard games this week.

Brown faces an Army team that gave the football world one of its major surprises in holding Notre Dame to a 7 to 0 count Saturday. Rhode Island faces University of Connecticut in the climax game of the schedule, and Providence College waits until Sunday to meet La Salle.

Army has come a long ways since its 20 to 19 triumph over Williams and the 6 to 6 deadlock with Harvard and now figures to stand with the most rugged opposition on the Bruin schedule.

Connecticut has one of her best teams this year. The Uconns were undefeated until the Buffalo game a week ago, lost by a 7 to 6 score. Rutgers, victor by a 45 to 5 count, is definitely out of the class of the Storrs team. Coach Christian will have his work cut out to bring his team out of a swamping of that nature, but he figures to have the situation well in hand by Saturday. Rhode Island, thoroughly satisfied with the Worcester Tech game, is working today, will rest tomorrow, and then will put the finishing touches on the attack in the final three days of the week.

Providence College made the best stand of the season in riding over Springfield College by a 20 to 0 score. The Friar team had its long list of its fine operatives in good condition, the blocking that Hugh Devore has been seeking for three years reached its apex, and the team hit in high all the way. Springfield was willing to carry the fight, but at no time was the team a match for the power that the Friar mustered.

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Played on a wind-swept field, the game was close and hard fought all the way through, with neither team able to keep its attack functioning beyond the opponent's 20-yard line. The kicking was spotty, with the high wind carrying the ball across the field at intervals.

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	PROVIDENCE (7)	SETON HALL (6)
Drew, le.	le. Ross	
Fogarty, lt.	lt. McGee	
Wolferseder, lg.	lg. Adams	
Sly, c.	c. Kulis	
Barney, rg.	rg. Fay	
Michaud, rt.	rt. Taylor	
Burns, re.	re. Lucci	
Ouelette, qb.	qb. Burns	
Nieratko, lh.	lh. Henderson	
Franco, rh.	rh. Vesterman	
Roshka, fb.	fb. Vangen	

Score by periods	1	2	3	4
Providence	0	0	7	0-7
Seton Hall	0	6	0	0-6

Referee—T. F. Degnan; Linesman—H. C. Bennett; Umpire—V. C. Young.
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Friar Freshmen Win

Beat Seton Hall 7-6 on Third Period Touchdown, Conversion. 11/4

Friar Grid Fortunes Rise PT With Avedisian On Line 11-7

Hugh Devore, head coach of the Providence College Friars, is finally satisfied that he has found the right spot for Charley Avedisian, co-captain of the team and former Pawtucket high star. The rise of the Providence College football fortunes this year began with the Canisius game when Charley was given the tackle post.

Avedisian, who played a good game at tackle last year—good enough to be named on the United Press all-New England team—was switched to guard at the start of the season. He stayed there for two games, when Devore decided that he needed an extra fullback, so the Pawtucket player was moved to the backfield. Following the Niagara game, however, Devore moved him in at the tackle post and there he has remained.

Friar football fortunes for the season rose with the Canisius game when Providence subdued the invaders from Buffalo, 13-2. The following Wednesday they shut out R. I. State 25-0; and last Saturday they proved they could play in any and all kinds of weather by blanking Springfield in the rain, 20-0. In these three games, Charley has started at the tackle position and

has turned in creditable performances.

The Pawtucket ace will have his hands full on Sunday, however, when the La Salle College Explorers from Philadelphia come to Providence for the game with the Dominicans. La Salle boasts a strong running attack and will probably give both Avedisian and Horace Marone, his running mate, a very busy afternoon. The game, to be played at La Salle Academy field on Sunday afternoon, is the only college game to be played in the state over the week-end, for Brown will journey to West Point for their game with Army and R. I. State College will play the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

Since gaining their winning form against Canisius the Friars have bowled over R. I. State and Springfield, holding both of them scoreless. Before each game the Friars worked hard on an aerial attack in case it be needed, but found that they could win with their running attack.

On the firing end of passes the Friars have had Ray Kowalski, the Adams Express, and Ed Haponik, the Hammerer from Taunton. Both worked yesterday in practice and continued to perform in fine fashion. But a newcomer to the air attack turned in first rate work.

That was Johnny Stonkus, the hard-hitting fullback from Stoughton, Mass. Now Stonkus has done exceptionally well in ball carrying but has not done any passing. Because he came to the front in passing practice the Friar coaches have built a few plays in which he will do the tossing on Sunday.

Right now none of the Friars expected to be out of action because of injuries. Sam Iorio, double-threat back from Jersey City, has recovered from his knee injury and Joe Pliska's shoulder injury has responded well enough so that he is expected to be ready for part-time duty.

Air Assault 11-7 Planned by PB Friar Team

Devore Develops Another Passer for Contest with La Salle

By HERB MURRAY, JR.

If the La Salle College of Philadelphia football team proves to be as stubborn a foe on the ground as Coach Hugh Devore of Providence College expects, the Fighting Friars will be ready to launch an aerial attack against the Philadelphians in an effort to register their fourth straight victory.

He Also Runs, Passes, Blocks, Tackles



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PAUL PRETTYMAN HEADED FOR R. I.

And Friars Don't Relish It
Much; A-1 Punter Spark-
plug of La Salle.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Paul Prettyman, one of the finest punters in the East, is coming to Providence Sunday, and his coming probably will cause Providence College no end of trouble. Prettyman is leading man in the LaSalle College (Philadelphia) cast of football talent, which has been clicking beautifully of late.

Line Coach Ed Crotty of the Friars, who has scouted the Explorers, estimates that Prettyman is as good a punter as Rhode Island has seen in many a day—and Rhode Island is very familiar with the prodigious boots of Warner Keaney.

Last week, as LaSalle defeated a good Scranton team for the first time since 1934, Prettyman averaged 45 yards a punt from the line of scrimmage, despite considerable angling for the sidelines. Against Mt. St. Mary's the week before he was correspondingly proficient. The Explorers won that one too.

Besides that Prettyman is LaSalle's outstanding runner and passer, and is a lusty defensive performer.

Paul Prettyman, star left halfback of LaSalle College (Philadelphia), who will lead the Explorers against Providence College Sunday at La Salle Academy Field. Prettyman is an exceptionally good punter, averaging 45-yards from scrimmage.

In the Explorers' last two games Prettyman has notched one touch-down and passed for three others. Against Mt. St. Mary's he climaxed a 38-yard drive by slicing over untouched from the four, and then flipped an aerial to his forward passing partner, Knute Gidjunis, for the other.

Against Scranton, Prettyman fired one scoring pass to Gidjunis and then, in the closing minute, flipped another that was intercepted, fumbled, caught on the fly by Gidjunis and converted into a touchdown.

La Salle, in addition to Prettyman and Gidjunis, boasts a collection of sturdy performers who have not been outclassed on the ground all season. Canisius scored against the Explorers by blocking a punt, Niagara tallied three times on a pass and Scranton once on a pass.

Consequently an interesting duel is likely Sunday at La Salle Academy field. The Explorers feature an air attack, but gained 226 yards, mostly overland, against Scranton. In Providence they will meet a team that has pounded out two triumphs without any overhead gains.

OLYMPIC JUNIORS WILL HEAR DEVORE

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The Olympic Juniors will hold their annual sports night at the Jewish Community Centre tonight at 8:15 o'clock with Huge Devore, Providence College football coach, as principal speaker.

Motion pictures of probation work as well as of football and basketball will be shown.

In addition to Coach Devore the youngsters will hear Harry Platt, former Brown basketball star and captain; Joseph Dulkie, backfield coach at Providence College, and Paul Litwin, president of the club. Samuel H. Workman, president of the Centre, and J. I. Cohen, executive director, will be among the invited guests.

DEVORE AND PLATT HEARD BY JUNIORS

Hugh Devore, Providence College football coach, stressed the value of team spirit and team play in moulding winning football teams as he addressed the annual sports night gathering of the Olympic Juniors at the Jewish Community Centre last night.

Harry Platt, former Brown basketball star and captain, discussed basketball and reviewed the Eastern championship tournament in which Brown participated two years ago at Philadelphia.

Other guests, among the 100 who attended, were Samuel H. Workman, president of the Centre; J. I. Cohen, Jack Jacobson, and Joe Dulkie, Providence College backfield coach. Paul Litwin, president of the club, presided.

NEWPORTERS MANAGE PROV. COLLEGE TEAM

Nov 8/48

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 7—There are two Newport students at Providence College who are particularly pleased with the progress the Friars have been making in recent games. They feel that they are in a measure responsible that the Providence Powerhouse has finally started to percolate, and that in the last three games the Dominicans have talked 58 points to their opponents 2.

The Newporters have done none of the actual scoring themselves, for they are the managers of the team. Their names are Sam Kusnitz, a basketball player of better than average ability who came to P. C. from Rogers, and Aaron Slom, who acts as assistant manager.

The classy appearance the Friars make on the field is due to the managerial supervision that Kusnitz gives to the uniforms, helmets, and other pieces of equipment that the players wear during a game. Slom at present, is working towards the head manager's job, and has the duties of caring for the footballs, seeing that the freshman are properly equipped, and checking in all the paraphernalia after the games.

Currently the two students look forward to the game on Sunday with La Salle College of Philadelphia with a great deal of confidence. "Nothing can stop Providence now", is the way the head manager thinks, after watching the Dominicans finally find a driving offensive that has withstood three terrific tests from Canisius and Rhode Island State and Springfield.

Cranston Men Featured On Friar Eleven

What Notre Dame has become to the football coaching world, Cranston is gradually becoming to the Fighting Friars of Providence College. Many of the stalwarts of past Friar gridiron teams have come from the neighboring city and in this year's edition of the Black and White two more Cranstonites have played a big part. Jim Pettine, the starting quarterback, and big Dom Diluglio have both done much to ease the burden Hugh Devore has had to shoulder. They have been true to the tradition which preceded them.

Pettine, now a Senior, has been the field general for two full seasons now. A heady play caller and an apt safety man, the former LaSalle star has proved his ability to master the intricacies of the Notre Dame system and use his knowledge to good advantage. The quarterback is the unsung hero of every Notre Dame style team because he rarely, if ever, carries the ball. Against Springfield Jim however achieved his ambition of scoring at least one touchdown, when he intercepted a pass and

sprinted twenty-two yards to the goal line, weaving his way through most of the Maroons.

Unlike the other two centers the Friars are equipped with this year, Diluglio has failed to score. In the Rhode Island game both Sarris and Cronin intercepted passes and made spectacular touchdown runs. All this has made Dom anxious for the game with La Salle College on Sunday because he has promised Coach Devore that his name too will go into the score column. An able defender against passes, the six-foot youngster will be in there reaching if the Philadelphians decide to take to the air lanes.

The Friar attack has begun to assert itself and in the last three games the Dominicans have amassed a total of 58 points while holding their opponents to a total of 2. Anxious to continue their winning streak and push the total up to four games, Providence has been preparing intently for the invaders from Philadelphia.

La Salle College boasts a well-rounded, evenly balanced team which demonstrated great power in subduing the strong Scranton University eleven last Sunday, 12-6. In left halfback Paul Pretyman, they possess one of the best backs in small college football. A hard driving, fast charging line will keep the Friars on their toes for the Explorers are intent upon returning to Philadelphia with the Friar scalp.

Springfield College outsmarted the weather man last Saturday, having

rain insurance for its game with Providence College.

Incidentally, a C. C. N. Y. scout, itemizing the Maroons for tomorrow's tilt with the New Yorkers, cautioned a companion to watch P. C. closely if he wanted to see the Notre Dame system properly executed, adding that Hugh Devore is a real disciple of Rockne. The scout knew, too, for he was a star at Carnegie in the good old days.

When the Friars shook Ed Haponik loose for his 78-yard touchdown gallop the companion was convinced.

Two of the principal reasons Providence College's recent successes have received little recognition because their playing has been so consistently good that Friar followers have come to expect class performances every time out.

The unsung heroes are George Sarris and Tackle Marone. Between them they have done a grand job on opposing offenses like Charley Gehringer, the hard ones look easy.

Friars Ready ¹¹⁻⁸ for Conflict with La Salle

Team Is Prepared to
Strike by Both Air
and Land

^{B 11/8/40}
BY BARNEY MADDEN

When Providence College and La Salle of Philadelphia meet Sunday afternoon at La Salle Academy field, Rhode Islanders will have a chance to see a running attack that is rolling along merrily smack against a defense that has not been penetrated for a touchdown all season.

The Friars, showing increasing signs of unified action with every start, have pounded their way 683 yards on the ground in their last three games and have their offense geared to such proportions that Sunday's battle with the Explorers gives promise of lusty action.

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Coach Hugh Devore has labored patiently for three seasons in an effort to bring out the best there is in his squad and, after an indifferent start this fall, the Friars have hit a torrid pace. They marched 173 yards in their winning encounter with Canisius, 261 in their annual game with Rhode Island and 249 more in the mud at Springfield last Saturday.

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At that time they have used the forward pass very sparingly, throwing only seven against Canisius, two against State and none against Springfield. They completed three in the Canisius outing, two for touchdowns, and none against State. Defensively they have excelled in the aerial antics, grabbing two of State's tosses for touchdowns and one of Springfield's for another score. All told they have gained 267 yards on enemy aerials in three games.

Providence has a sound overhead game which is likely to be uncovered Sunday since the Philadelphians, although unusually strong against a running attack, have been vulnerable in the aerial department, five of the six touchdowns scored against them this year having been via the other.

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FRIARS' BLOCKING PAYING DIVIDENDS

P. C. Is Shaking Ball Carriers
Loose Increasingly Often;

Big Test Sunday.

^{J 11/9/40}
BY BARNEY MADDEN

The growing belief that Providence College finally has mastered the intricacies of the Notre Dame system of attack probably will be proved or disproved Sunday afternoon when the Friars entertain a powerful La Salle College eleven from Philadelphia at La Salle Academy field.

The Friars have spent long hours every week since Coach Hugh Devore took charge striving to assimilate the fine points of a football system that Devore himself helped make famous as a player, and in the last three games that painstaking devotion to detail paid dividends.

At times during the past two campaigns the Friars showed signs of "catching on" but lacked the experience to maintain the pace of those occasional flashes. This year it was the same story during the first three games but suddenly the Friars arrived and now are ready for a real test against a line that has not given up a touchdown all fall.

Although the Friars are confident that they can do what no other team has done this year—run against the Explorers—they have rehearsed their aerials at great length all week and have been using Ray Kowalski, Sam Iorio, John Stonkus, Ed Quegan and Ed Haponik as pitchers. It is probable that Devore will use a backfield containing three passers at times during Sunday's encounter.

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Joe Sullivan, out of practice the past two days with a slight leg injury, is one of the East's best pass catchers and Jim Larkin, his understudy, is fast improving in that department. Jim Rafferty and Nick Budnowski, second team ends, are capable receivers too.

The Explorers have been unusually successful in forward passing this season, a condition that leads to the suspicion that Sunday's game might develop into an aerial war early and remain that way. It certainly will if the Friars find that their powerful land game isn't making the required progress.

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Pretty is as pretty does and that's something that the Providence Friars will discover Sunday when they tee off against the LaSalle College team from Philadelphia. That outfit, known as the Explorers, revolves around Paul Prettyman, who runs, passes, kicks and blocks with the best of them....

Although the Friars boast a variety of passers in Ray Kowalski, Sam Iorio, Ed Haponik, Ed Quegan and John Stonkus, and as good a pass catcher as New England knows in Joe Sullivan, they have ventured into the air only five times in the last three games, concentrating on a running attack that has consistently improved and constantly threatened to shake a runner loose for the distance.

The blocking that Coach Devore and his aides have worked so hard to get is producing results, chief of which, of course, was Ed Haponik's 78-yard saunter at Springfield last Saturday. For three games the Friars have blocked well enough to pave the way for sizable gains, shaking carriers into the secondary for gains of from 10 to 78 yards, 26 times.

Against Canisius the Friars made five gains of 10 yards or better, against Rhode Island 12 and against Springfield nine. Up to the Springfield clash Kowalski's 20 yarder and Quegan's 21-yarder, against Niagara and Rhode Island, were the longest gains from scrimmage.

In the mud at Springfield the team blocking was at its best, Kowalski going for 27 and 28 on successive plays and Haponik 10 yards once and eight and nine several times in addition to his long touchdown gallop.

The big test for the improved Friars is likely to come Sunday. La Salle has a rugged line that has not yielded a touchdown in six games. The Explorers have been scored upon via aerials five times—three in the opening game—and once on a blocked kick that bounded 30 yards into their end zone.

P. C. PUTS STRESS ON AERIAL GAME

Friars Have New Plays Up
Their Sleeves for La Salle
Tilt Tomorrow.

11/9/40

By **BARNEY MADDEN**

Confident that their running attack will click Sunday, despite La Salle College's splendid defensive record on the ground, the Providence College Friars aren't planning to be caught napping if their overland expectations aren't fulfilled.

Yesterday, in a brief but brisk session, they once again rehearsed all their aerial tactics and will be well fitted for a bombing attack on the morrow when they entertain the Philadelphias at La Salle Academy Field.

Yesterday and the day before the Friar passers compiled a commendable average, a drastic change in the overhead situation at the P. C. practice field. For more than two weeks the pass defenders ruled the roost and since the tossers have been throwing strikes Coach Hugh Devore has been wondering whether his defense is growing lax or his offense improving because of the sharpness of the opposition.

The Friars have a number of passing combinations and formations that they have not yet employed. A set of plays were arranged for the Canisius tilt and refurbished for Rhode Island State but after two of their oldest plays worked for touchdowns against Canisius they filed the rest for future reference. Running feats as did the trick against State and Springfield but tomorrow it may be another story.

The Explorers will arrive in Providence today, convinced that last week's triumph over a stout Scranton eleven was nothing more than a sizable step toward a winning streak. With a good running game, a variety of capable passers and receivers and an exceptional kicker in Paul Prettyman the Philadelphians expect to win.

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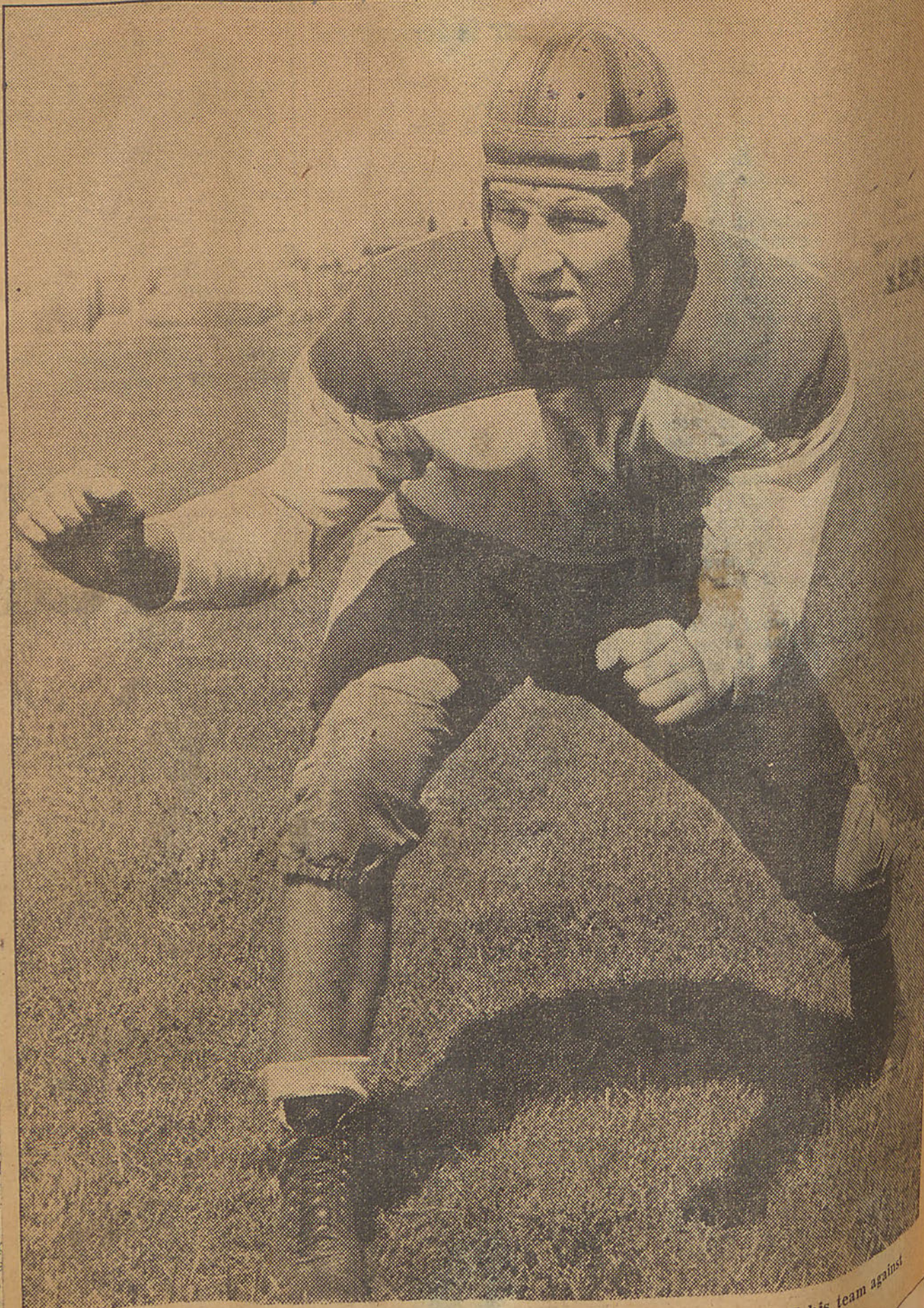
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Captain Johnny Pilconis, La Salle College (Philadelphia) left end, who will lead his team against Providence College in game at La Salle Field Sunday.

READY FOR LA SALLE INVASION

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Upper left, Ed Borzilauskas, Providence College left guard, and Horace Marone, right tackle, who will see plenty of action tomorrow in game at La Salle Field.

P. C. Opponent Boasts Strong Forward Wall

La Salle Expected to Severely Test Friar Running Game

B 11/9/40

By **BARNEY MADDEN**

A high-powered running attack, operating against an unscored-upon line, and an aerial offensive functioning against a set of pass defenders who have been exceptionally efficient of late, will be the tasty football dish served at La Salle Academy field tomorrow afternoon when the Providence College Friars entertain La Salle College of Philadelphia.

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 Zatoris, 175, re. re, 180, Potera
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 Time of game, 2 o'clock.
 Officials: Referee—J. J. Burke; Umpire—
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Providence College Friars On Edge For La Salle College Tomorrow

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In the only college football game in the State over the weekend, Providence College will meet La Salle College of Philadelphia tomorrow at La Salle Field. La Salle, which arrived in the city this morning from Philadelphia, is all primed for their first meeting with the Friars.

The Explorers, coached by Jim Henry, have won their last three games played, a record comparable to that of Providence, who although starting slowly, has managed to compile 58 points to their opponents two in the last three contests. In Paul Prettyman, the visitors from Philadelphia, boast one of the best all 'round backs in small college football, for Providence scouts report that the whirlwind Explorer is an exceptional good blocker, and can run and kick and pass as well.

La Salle claims credit for a very strong line—a line which has withstood all scoring attempts. All tallies made against the Explorers have come via the forward pass route, with the exception of a single blocked kick which was downed by the opposition for a touchdown.

Coach Devore of the Friars will start Hammerin' Ed Haponick at halfback. The terror from Taunton reeled off a 78 yard run against Springfield and showed to good advantage during the whole game despite the fact that it was played in a driving

Lineups at LaSalle Academy field tomorrow:

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Avedisian, lt	lt, Montero
Borzilauskas, lg	lg, Thorick
Sarris, c	c, Cairns
Pariseau, rg	rg, Mandarino
Marone, rt	rt, Mend
Potera, re	re, Zatoris
Franco, qb	qb, Bonder
Haponik, lh	lh, Prettyman
Yockers, rh	rh, Gidjunis
Stonkus, fb	fb, Locketto

Time of game 2 P. M.

Prettyman comes heralded as one of the east's best kickers—and Haponik, Quegan and Johnny Yockers are primed to give him a booting battle. Yockers, the principal P. C. Punter, is improving with every start.

Devore will use his two-team system again and competition between the units is becoming almost as keen as that between the Friars as a whole and their foes. The ever reliable Horace Marone and George Sarris will be in the starting line once more which promises trouble for Prettyman, Gidjunis et als if they attempt a running game.

ords. Both are riding the crest of winning streaks at the moment and both need a victory in the meeting to give them the impetus for a successful stretch run. La Salle has won its last three games, so has Providence. La Salle was set back twice in early encounters, Providence three times, but since the lessons learned in those defeats have been digested, both have rolled impressively.

Since turning back Canisius on two brilliant Ray Kowalski-to-Joe-Sullivan aerials, the Friars had stuck almost entirely to a ground game and have demonstrated that the teachings of Hughie Devore are being absorbed.

The very power of the Providence ground game is one of the reasons for expecting a rousing game tomorrow, for it will be power against a defense that no team has penetrated for a touchdown this year. La Salle, on the other hand, has scored nearly all its touchdowns via the ether this fall—and Providence is an especially alert team on pass defense. All of which narrows the situation down to a case of each team's best weapon functioning against the other's best defense.

Paul Prettyman and Knute Gidjunis, the Explorers' passing combination, undoubtedly will give the Friars plenty to worry about but the Friars expect that Joe Sullivan and Jim Larkin will do all right themselves on the business end of tosses from Kowalski, Ed Haponik, Ed Quegan, Sam Iorio and John Stonkus. They have in the past.

TIGHT GAME EXPECTED

TODAY AS LA SALLE

Explorer Eleven Boasts Two Good Sets of Backs

J 11/10/40
Line Has Not Been Scored
Upon This Season; Team Has
Won Three Straight.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

With two backfields of virtually equal calibre ready to function behind a line that still is unscored-upon, the La Salle College Explorers from Philadelphia, racing along in winning stride, meet the vastly improved Providence College Friars at La Salle Academy Field at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Beaten in two of their first three

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games, by Niagara and Canisius, the Explorers have hit the peak expected of them before the campaign opened and have rolled over Davis and Elkins, 19 to 6, Mt. St. Mary's 13 to 0, and Scranton, 12 to 6, on successive week-ends. The victory over Scranton was the first since 1934, tipoff enough that the Explorers are going to be pretty hot to handle this afternoon.

Although the Philadelphians, like the Friars, have been clicking because of team effort and good coaching, they boast a collection of classy ball carriers, notably Paul Prettyman, an outstanding passer and kicker, and Knute Gidjunis, a sparkling pass receiver, who has scored five touchdowns in the last three games.

Prettyman and Gidjunis operate in a backfield with Leo Deshack and Wally Lochetto. Bill Bynon, Prettyman's replacement, is the best runner on the squad. Lou Bonder is the spare quarterback. Billy Sullivan outranked Gidjunis early in the season, but lost his starting job when Gidjunis began to star after Sullivan was hurt in the second game of the year. Stan Slovak, fullback on the alternate backfield, has been slowed by a leg injury, but is ready to go again.

The Explorer line is headed by a slashing end, Capt. Johnny Pilconis and given a grand foundation by the 215-pound Mike Mandarino at right guard. The La Salle frontier will average one pound a man lighter than the Friars, but the backfield will have an eight-pound pull per man.

Coach Hugh Devore will start his first team whose line is a unit of contrasts. At the ends will be Joe Sullivan, a cagey performer and brilliant pass receiver, and Co-Capt. Cas Potera, a crashing tackler and good blocker. Co-Capt. Charley Avedisian, a flashy star and the steady, hard-hitting Horace Marone will man the tackles, and the quick Joe Pariseau and the blocking star of the line, Ed Borzilauskas, will start at the guards. George Sarris, a fine blocker and rugged defensive performer, will be at centre.

Frank (General) Franco at quarter, Ray Kowalski and Johnny Yockers at the halves and John Stonkus, fullback, will comprise the opening backfield.

The second section of Devore's unit system will have Joe Vahgi and Nick Budnowski at the ends unless the rapidly improving Jim Rafferty and Jim Larkin take over, Lou Chini and Joe Pliska at the tackles, Ted Alexakos and Nick Careri at the guards and Dom DiLuglio at centre. Jim Pettine, Ed Haponik, Ray Roy and Ed Quegan will comprise the backfield. Johnny Werki, end, and Jim Coyle and Tom Moore, quarterbacks, will work with both units in all probability.

All indications point to a rugged encounter. Providence hasn't been stopped on the ground in three weeks—La Salle hasn't been stopped on the ground; La Salle scores mostly on aerials—Providence has been licked in the air in three weeks and has, in fact, scored three times on enemy forwards; La Salle has a grand punter in Prettyman—Providence boasts a fine clutch kicker—Yockers. Both teams have won the last three games.



VISITS P. C.

VISITING EXPLORERS . . .

The La Salle College football team as it probably will face Providence College at La Salle Academy Field today. The line, left to right, Len Zatoris, re; Mike Meno, rt; Mike Mandarin, rg; Joe

Cairns, c; Al Filippone, lg; Dini Montero, lt; John Filconis (Capt.), le. The backfield: Knute Gidjunis, rh; Leo Deshack, qb; Wally Locketto, fb; Paul Prettyman, lh.

BLOCKED PUNT GIVES LA SALLE 13-7 VICTORY OVER

FRIARS

Big Break in Last Quarter Manufactured by Mandarino

Visiting Guard Smashes
Through to Stop Ed Quegan's Boot.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Manufacturing a big break for themselves late in the fourth quarter when Mike Mandarino blocked Ed Quegan's punt and recovered in the Friar end zone, La Salle College of Philadelphia outlasted Providence College, 13 to 7, in a hard-hitting battle at La Salle Academy Field yesterday afternoon before 3500 fans.

Up to the moment when Mandarino raced in on Quegan unmolested, the driving Friars apparently were headed for their fourth straight triumph. But, with the lightning rapidity that characterized the frequent fluctuations of fortune in a swiftly moving encounter, the Explorers leaped into command and stubbornly thwarted all Providence attempts to salvage the verdict.

It was an exciting contest, highlighted by sharp tackling, lusty blocking and Paul Prettyman's long, lofty punts. The Explorers scored first—the first time they got the ball in the opening period. Providence came back with an 80-yard touchdown march in the second quarter, and when Joe Pariseau did what Prettyman had failed to do—converted—the Friars moved into the van.

Providence dominated the third period, a pass interception by Ed Haponik launching a drive that had penetrated to the Explorers' seven-yard line as the quarter ended.

Then, as the fourth period opened, the vaunted La Salle line, unscathed upon all season until yesterday, demonstrated its worth and stopped the dynamic smashes of John Stonkus a foot short of the goal.

Shortly thereafter Prettyman intercepted Sam Iorio's pass and spun 31 yards to the Friar 48, whence he

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE-LA SALLE STATISTICS

	P. C.	La Salle
First downs	11	7
Yards gained rushing	166	83
Forward passes	3	10
Forward passes completed	2	2
Yards gained forward passes	37	27
Forward passes int. by	1	1
Yards gained int. passes	20	31
Punts av. from scrimmage	22	36
xTotal yards kicks ret.	80	63
Fumbles	3	2
Opp. fumbles rec.	0	1
Yards lost penalties	35	10

xInc. kickoffs.

passed to Capt. John Pilconis for a first down on the 31. Stopped cold by a raging Friar frontier, Prettyman kicked into the end zone.

On Providence's second running play Stonkus fumbled and Mandarino recovered on the 23. Stopped again, Prettyman attempted a drop kick which was partly blocked, Haponik recovering on the eight and getting to the 11 before he was stopped. Providence could make no progress and Quegan went back to kick. Mandarino did the rest.

The Explorers' initial touchdown came on a 38-yard drive, wherein Prettyman and Wally Locketto drove to the 16 on reverses and Prettyman passed to Pilconis on the three. Knute Gidjunis scored on a reverse, cutting back over his left tackle.

Ray Kowalski and Ray Roy sparked the Friars' 80-yard touchdown drive in the second period, Kowalski contributing runs of eight and 14 yards and Roy one of 13 on a spinner before Kowalski passed to Jim Larkin, replacement for the ailing Joe Sullivan. Larkin, set to make a catch on the 15, was tackled by Gidjunis and interference ruled. Kowalski gained five up the alley, LaSalle was taxed five for offside, Kowalski added three and Roy smashed right through the middle for the score.

In the early stages LaSalle ripped off consistent gains with reverses and end around plays, but it wasn't long before the ends, Sullivan, Cas Potera, and their replacements, Jim

Larkin and John Werbicki began piling up the interference and Horace Marone and Charley Avedisian took care of the cut backs.

LaSalle shifted to straight stuff, but Joe Pariseau and Ed Brozilauskas were unbeatable in the middle of the line.

Although he frequently lost considerable distance by angling from the sidelines, Prettyman had an average of 36 yards on 11 punts, his fourth period kick from his end zone carrying 65 yards on the fly.

After the second Explorer touchdown, Providence undertook to win by passes, but successive plays cost them 10 yards as first Petro and Montero and then Zatoris raced through Haponik's blockers and nailed him before he had a chance to get the ball away. Inferior backfield blocking hurt the Friars at several points along the way.

Haponik, running star of the last two games, carried only three times yesterday, and was called upon to throw only one pass, a neat 12-yarder to Potera during the late third-quarter drive, apart from the aforementioned attempts.

Roy, Stonkus and Yockers were removed because of rib injuries, and Kowalski because of a slight concussion. Roy will be X-rayed today for a possible fracture, but Kowalski is expected out today after spending the night in the infirmary.

Ben Gelb of the visitors sustained a dislocated shoulder; Al Filipone, a powerful guard, a cartilage injury to his knee, and Stan Slovak a broken hand.

Providence outrushed La Salle, 166 yards to 83, made 11 first downs to 7 and gained 37 yards on passes to 27.

The summary:

LA SALLE COLLEGE (13)	PROVIDENCE COLLEGE (7)
Pilconis, le.....	le, Sullivan
Montero, lt.....	lt, Avedisian
Filapone, lg.....	lg, Borzilauskas
Cairns, c.....	c, Sarris
Mandarino, rg.....	rg, Pariseau
Meno, rt.....	rt, Marone
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Deschak, qb.....	qb, Franco
Prettyman, lh.....	lh, Kowalski
Gidjunas, rh.....	rh, Yockers
Locketto, fb.....	fb, Stonkus
Score by Periods.....	1 2 3 4 7-13
La Salle College.....	6 0 0 0-7
Providence College.....	0 7 0 0-7

Touchdowns: La Salle College—Gidjunas, Mandarino; Providence College—Roy. Points After Touchdown: Providence—Pariseau; La Salle College—Ends. Substitutions: Providence College—Piska, Rafferty, Larkin, Werbicki; tackles, centre, Cimini; guards, Alexakos, Carcleri, Roy, Di Luglio; backs, Pettine, Haponik, Quegan, Coyle, Zenobia, Iorio; La Salle College—Tackles, Pakenas, Petro; guards, Gelb, Kilrain; backs, Bynon, Slovak, R. I.). Referee—J. J. Burke (Providence). Field Judge—T. J. Murphy (Boston College). Linesman—W. J. McConnell (Fitchburg). Time of Periods—15 minutes.

P. C. WILL RESUME WORKOUTS TODAY

Friars to Oppose St. Anselm
Sunday in Feature Event
on Homecoming Card.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Providence's football forces will resume serious operations this afternoon following a layoff since the LaSalle College game Sunday, launching preparations for next Sunday's encounter with Cleo O'Donnell's St. Anselm Hawks.

Yesterday the Friars held a brief, indoor signal drill, their first workout since the Explorer tilt, and learned that with the possible exception of Ray Roy and Joe Juges the squad will be ready for action on the week-end. Roy has a rib injury—a torn cartilage—which, while not serious, is painful and probably will keep him idle. Juges has been out for some time with a foot injury.

The St. Anselm game will be the sports feature of homecoming day and is expected to attract the largest crowd of the season.

Eight Friars will make their final home appearance for, although Catholic University remains to be played, Sunday's skirmish winds up the home campaign. They are co-captains, Charley Avedisian and Cas Potera, end and tackle; two centres, George Sarris and Don Cronin; Quarterback Jim Pettine; two guards, Ted Alexakos and Joe Parisseau and Johnny Werbicki, an end.

The Friars, disgruntled by their defeat last Sunday, are impatiently awaiting the resumption of practise so that they might gear themselves for a winning effort this week. St. Anselm has defeated them the past two years and appears to be getting into stride again, having won their last two games.

Cleo O'Donnell, one of the oldest New England coaches in point of service, has enjoyed a large measure of success against teams employing the Notre Dame system. His Holy Cross elevens functioned well against Irish-styled teams and since going to St. Anselm he has been correspondingly efficient in stopping "Notre Dame" attacks. His greatest achievement with the Hawks was holding a powerful Holy Cross team to a scoreless tie during the heyday of Dr. Eddie Anderson's career there.

Providence College Friars In Fighting Mood; Predict Dire Results for St. Anselm Eleven Sunday Afternoon

Fighting mad after dropping a 13-7 decision to La Salle College on Sunday, the Friars of Providence College began preparations today for their game with St. Anselm on next Sunday.

The Domicans, who held a 7-6 lead for a good part of the game, only to see it wiped out when one of Ed Quegan's punts was blocked and La Salle fell upon it behind the goal line, are determined to get back into the win column at the expense of the visitors from Manchester.

Long drills all week will be the schedule, according to coach Hugh Devore, who is determined to present to the alumni for the home-coming game, one of the snappiest and scrappiest elevens to wear the Black and White in recent years. It will be the final home appearance of the Friars this season. Providence will play one more game during the season, however, meeting Catholic University in Washington, D. C. on Nov. 23rd.

Kowalski, stellar left half who suffered a mild head injury will be ready to play on Sunday, according to the team physician. Stonkus and Yockers, both of whom had rib injuries, will also be ready to go against the Hawks

but Ray Roy, who suffered a chest injury, will have to await results of an X-ray to determine his fitness for the St. Anselm encounter.

The Hawks will come to Providence fresh from a victory over Northeastern, and are counting upon adding the Friars to their list of victims. Captain Ed Boule and young Dale O'Connell are the main cogs in the aerial attack which the Manchester team expects to feature on its visit to Providence. The Hawks, who suffered no injuries in the game with the Huskies, are at full strength for the game.

Providence won everything but the ball game in the La Salle game, and with the exception of the closing minutes of play, looked like a good ball club all the way along. They outrushed the Explorers 170 yards to 87, and were within inches of scoring another touchdown when the La Salle line stiffened and took the ball on downs. Ray Kowalski, the Friar ace ball carrier, had the best average gain for the day, picking up 56 yards in nine attempts, and probably will be called upon to do the brunt of the ball carrying on Sunday.

WIND-UP FOR CO-CAPTAINS

—By Lanning

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CAS AND CHARLIE HAVE NEVER PLAYED ON A FRIAR TEAM VICTORIOUS OVER ST ANSELM

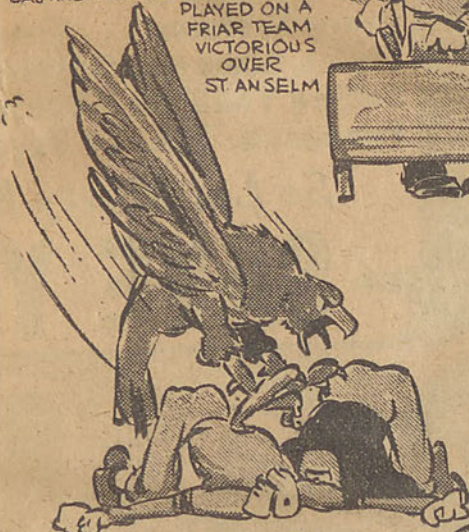


IT'S HOMECOMING DAY FOR THE FRIARS—THEY HOPE!



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THE HAWKS HAVE JUST HIT THEIR STRIDE—THEY'VE WON THEIR LAST TWO



CHARLIE AVEDISIAN

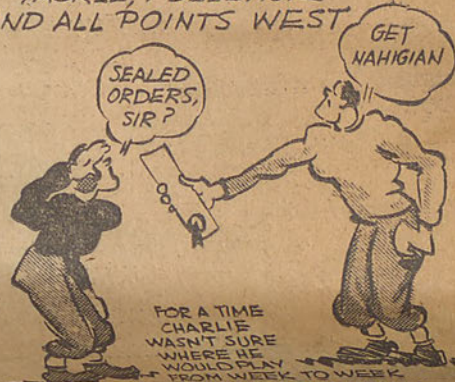
TACKLE, FULLBACK, AND ALL POINTS WEST



FRANK LANNING

CAS POTERA

STEADY FRIAR END



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GET NAHIGIAN

FOR A TIME CHARLIE WASN'T SURE WHERE HE WOULD PLAY NEXT WEEK TO WEEK HE HAS DONE WELL IN ANY SPOT HE HAS BEEN PLACED

"Home-Coming" Here Could Go in Worcester

B 11/15/40
Schoolboy Pals from Bay
State City Play for
Friars, Hawks

By **BARNEY MADDEN**

Some old pals will have a little get-together of their own Sunday afternoon as Providence College and St. Anselm meet at La Salle Field in the final home game of the campaign for the Friars, but their meeting will be somewhat different from that intended in general for 'homecoming day'.

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Providence took things easy again yesterday, staging a brief indoor signal drill for the second day in a row. Coach Devore is satisfied that his charges have had enough experience in the mud this season to enable them to give a satisfactory performance against the Hawks and he has ruled against outdoor drills since the "occasional rains" started a few days back.

Devore intends to start the regular openers, his so-called first team, and send his "seconds" in along about the end of the first quarter. The "seconds" have clicked with far greater precision in the last few games than the starters and have developed to a point where it is debatable which is the first and which the second array.

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TWIN CELEBRATION PLANNED SUNDAY

Homecoming Day Also Will Be
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P. C. to Go "All Out" Against St. Anselm

Friar Signal Callers to Stress Passes in Homecoming Game

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Determined to put an end to St. Anselm's mastery of them, the Providence College Friars fully intend to shoot the works tomorrow afternoon at La Salle Academy Field and, in view of the Hawks' recent successes, it is perhaps just as well that the Dominicans are prepared for "all out" action.

Cleo O'Donnell, one of New England's best known coaches, has brought his team back from a poor start and has moulded together a stout defensive unit that hasn't yielded a point in two games. O'Donnell, always highly successful in combatting the Notre Dame system, has done a fine job of rebuilding since his charges were shoved around by Boston College, and has turned back New Hampshire and Northeastern on the last two week-ends.

He has a light but fast backfield, headed by Capt. Ed Boule, and embracing in the starting lineup, the shifty Stan Sikorsky, Bob Gorman and Joe Duca. Joe Tanona, who with Boule starred for St. John's High in Worcester, is a triple threat back of marked ability. When he and Boule are in action together the Hawks have a powerful aerial game, both being tossers of considerable ability.

Providence has defeated St. Anselm only once, in the first meeting, and since then the Hawks have rolled up 61 points to nine for the Friars. Tomorrow, however, is likely to be another story. The Hawks depend upon a strong line, headed by Ed Surrette and Fred White, for the business of stopping opposing runners, but the Friars have conclusively demonstrated that their ground game is good enough to pile up yardage in almost any game.

Satisfied that the running attack has reached a point where it is dependable, Coach Hugh Devore stressed passing in yesterday's long drill and has instructed his field generals to make generous use of the

LA SALLE FIELD LINEUPS

ST. ANSELM	PROVIDENCE
180 Bondelovitch, le.....le	Sullivan 186
190 Surrette, lt.....lt	Avedisian 191
181 Frechette, lg.....lg	Borzilaukas 186
180 O'Connor, c.....c	Sarris 208
184 Buckley, rg.....rg	Pariseau 176
200 White, rt.....rt	Marone 201
175 Tidik, re.....re	Potera 180
175 Boule, qb.....qb	Franco 171
165 Sikorsk, lh.....lh	Kowalski 163
175 Gorman, rh.....rh	Yockers 157
174 Duca, fb.....fb	Stonkus 190

Time of game: 2 o'clock.
Officials: Referee—E. F. Shaughnessy, Boston University; Umpire—Ben Riley, Jr., Cranston; Linesman—C. B. McKay, Brown; Field Judge—F. P. Brennan, Canisius.

airlines tomorrow. He also has ordered more variety in running plays, being convinced that the Friars have mastered them adequately to open up without too much danger of back-firing.

The game will be the homecoming event for Providence College alumni and is expected to attract the best crowd of the season. It will be the final home appearance of eight seniors and Devore plans to use all eight at the same time, although such a manoeuvre would necessitate playing them on the defense for two of the seniors, George Sarris and Don Cronin, are centres.

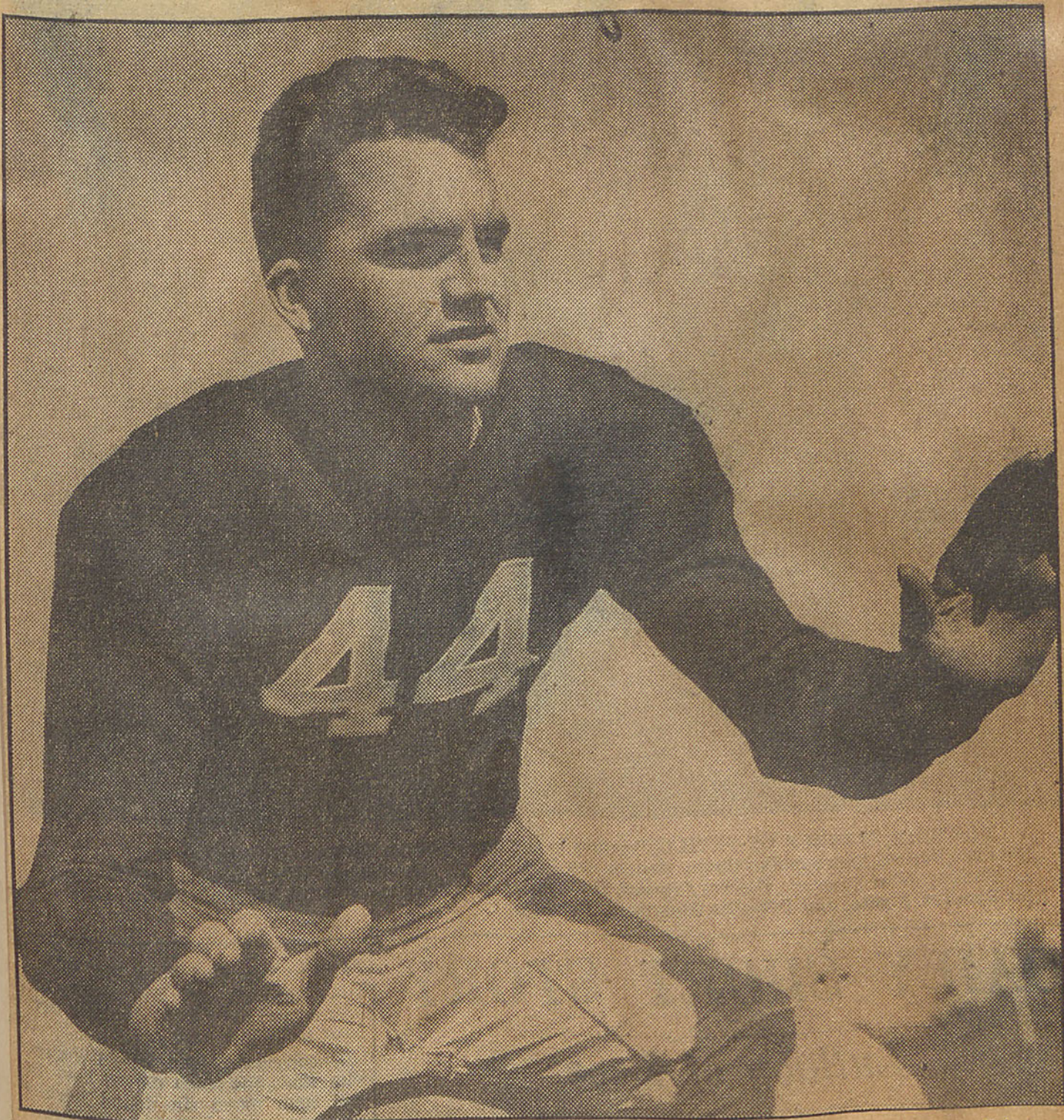
The other departing Friars are Co-Capt. Charley Avedisian and Cas Potera, tackle and end; Joe Pariseau and Ted Alexakos, guards; Jack Werbicki and Jim Pettine, end and quarterback.

Once again the Friars will adhere

to the two team system, the customary starting eleven being named to answer the opening whistle and the so-called second team taking over at the end of the first quarter. The seconds are considerably ahead of the starters in the matter of scoring touchdowns and, for that reason, may play more than their usual half-game tomorrow.

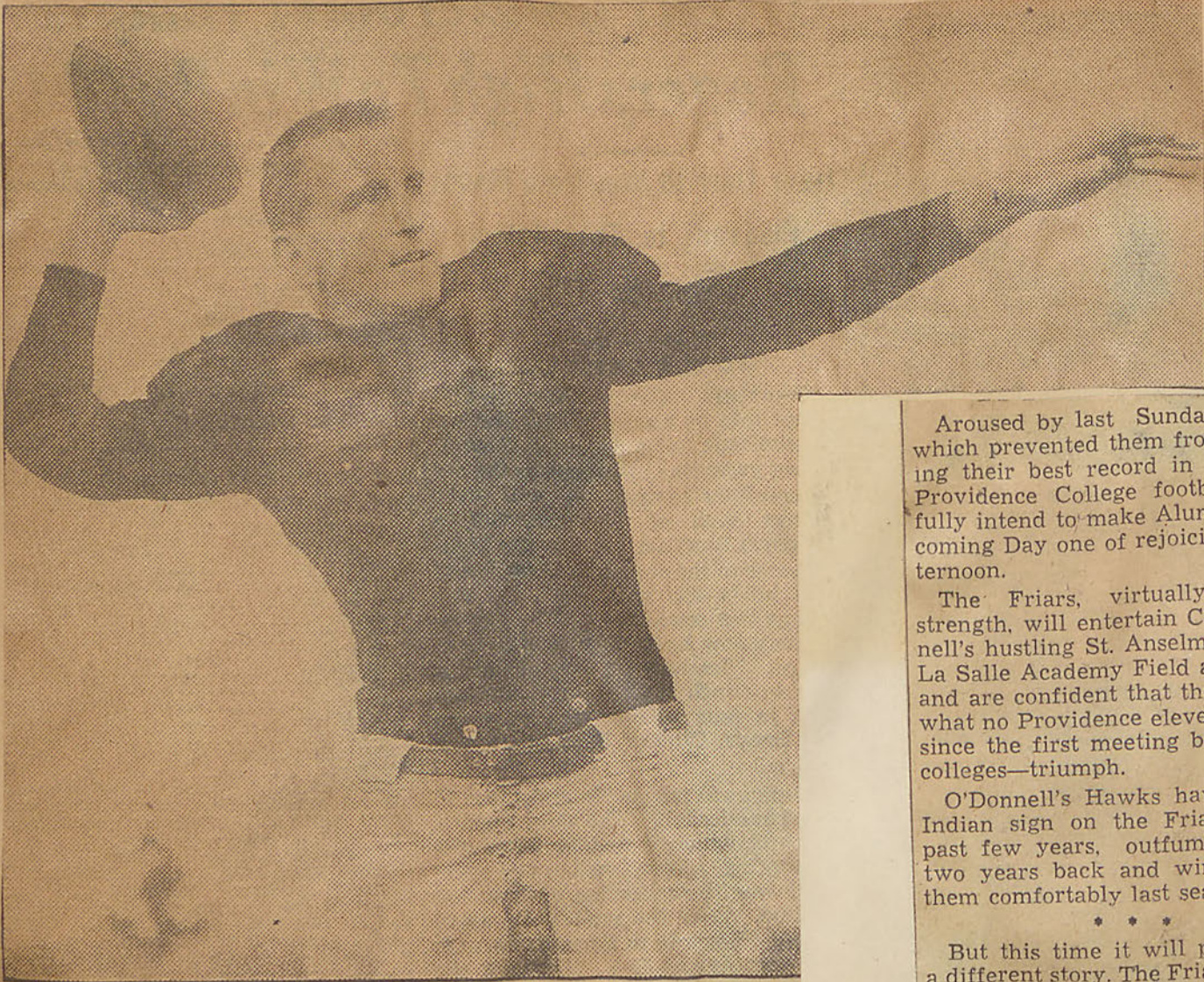
Joe Sullivan and Ray Roy are on the doubtful seat, but Sullivan, finding his lame leg much improved after having a bothersome tooth extracted, rejoined the squad today and probably will be in the starting lineup.

IN THE FINAL HOME GAME



Joe Pariseau, Providence College Senior, who will be playing his final home game for Friars against St. Anselm College at La Salle Field tomorrow afternoon. B 11/16/40

P. C. ELEVEN SEEKS FIRST



IT'S FAREWELL TODAY . . .

Jim Pettine, veteran Providence College quarterback who will make his last home stand for the Friars this afternoon.

Devore Orders Friar Pilots To Open Up Bag of Tricks

Eight Dominicans Play Last

Home Game Before Alumni

Day Crowd.

J. 11/17/40

BY BARNEY MADDEN

LA SALLE FIELD LINEUPS

ST. ANSELM		PROVIDENCE	
180 Bondelovitch, le.	le. Sullivan	186	
190 Surrette, lt.	lt. Avedisian	191	
181 Frechette, lg.	lg. Borzilauskas	186	
180 O'Connor, c.	c. Sarris	208	
184 Buckley, rg.	rg. Pariseau	176	
200 White, rt.	rt. Marone	201	
175 Tidik, re.	re. Potera	180	
175 Boule, qb.	qb. Franco	171	
165 Sikorsky, lh.	lh. Kowalski	133	
175 Gorman, rh.	rh. Yockers	157	
174 Duca, fb.	fb. Stonkus	190	

Time of game: 2 o'clock.

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Aroused by last Sunday's defeat, which prevented them from compiling their best record in years, the Providence College football forces fully intend to make Alumni Homecoming Day one of rejoicing this afternoon.

The Friars, virtually at peak strength, will entertain Cleo O'Donnell's hustling St. Anselm Hawks at La Salle Academy Field at 2 o'clock and are confident that they will do what no Providence eleven has done since the first meeting between the colleges—triumph.

O'Donnell's Hawks have had the Indian sign on the Friars for the past few years, outfumbling them two years back and winning from them comfortably last season.

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But this time it will probably be a different story. The Friars resumed work only Friday, resting since last Sunday's session with La Salle, and are full of vim, vigor and vitality. They fully appreciate that they will have their hands full this afternoon, particularly in checking the Hawks' classy air attack in which Capt. Ed Boule is the head man.

Boule is an adept passer and has been uniformly successful in his air raiding for two seasons. Supporting him in the pitching corps is a former Worcester high school mate, Joe Tanona, a reliable all-around performer. Defensively the Hawks depend largely upon another of O'Donnell's stout frontiers which, they figure, will be able to throttle the Friars' powerful running game. Fred White, a 200-pounder, and his tackle running mate, Ed Surrette, a 190-pounder, are the big guns of the Hawks' front wall while Bill O'Connor, rangy 180-pound centre, does a grand job of backing the line.

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Coach Hugh Devore will again employ his two-platoon system, starting the "regulars"—Joe Sullivan and Co-Capt. Cas Potera at the ends, Co-Capt. Charley Avedisian and Horace Marone tackles, Joe Pariseau and Ed Borzilauskas guards, George Sarris

VICTORY OVER ST. ANSELM TODAY



centre, and Frank Franco, Ray Kowalski, Johnny Yockers and John Stonkus in the backfield.

The second team, which boasts a much better offensive record than the starters, will have Jim Rafferty and Joe Vahgi on the wings, Lou Cimini and Joe Pliska tackles, Ted Alexakos and Nick Carcieri guards, Dom DiLuglio centre and Jim Pettine, Ed Haponik, Ed Quegan and Sam Iorio in the backfield.

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An open battle is generally expected. The Hawks run from a short punt formation and delight in wide sweeps and cutbacks supplementing that by a varied passing attack. O'Donnell and his backfield coach, Jackson Cannell, former Dartmouth head coach, have long been noted for their ability to point a team for any given encounter and Providence, in the past few years, has become the principal objective of the Hawks.

Realizing that Coach Hugh Devore has ordered his quarterbacks to give their fancy formations an airing. For the past few weeks the Friars have depended largely upon driving power and Devore is satisfied now that the fundamental soundness of the ground game will permit his field generals to cut loose with trick stuff successfully.

Eight of the Friars will make the final home stand this afternoon. The season ends next Saturday at Washington, but today, Co-captains Charley Avedisian and Cas Potera, Jim Pettine, Ted Alexakos, George Sarris, Don Cronin, Johnny Werbicki and Joe Pariseau will play before the home fans for the last time.

NEARING JOURNEY'S END . . .

Ted Alexakos, senior guard, will say goodbye to the home wars today as the Friars end their local season against St. Anselm.



INSIDE-OUT

By Earl Lofquist

PERSONAL EQUATION . . .

THIS IS A hunch, undocumented and possibly wrong, but for what it is worth, the hunch is that Hugh Devore would rather win this afternoon's game with St. Anselm than any other game he and his Providence College Friars have undertaken all season.

To be sure, the game coming up is always the most important one within any coach's range of vision. But Devore's desire to win goes beyond that. Too, this is Homecoming game, and so, on the face of it, would be a good one to win. And it is the final game of the season at home, which somehow enhances its importance.

Such considerations as these make the game between St. Anselm and Providence College a big one, but do not wholly explain the intensity of Devore's desire to win. The hunch is that there is a lusty personal equation in this picture. Cleo O'Donnell, coach of St. Anselm, has publicly disparaged the Notre Dame system of play. He has said that he can stop the kind of football that stems out of Notre Dame. And as a matter of record, teams coached by O'Donnell have enjoyed conspicuous success, though not unbroken success, against football owning descent from the fertile imagination of Knute Rockne.

Devore is a Notre Dame man, and like all Notre Dame men he has unshaken faith and fiery loyalty in the football he learned at South Bend. He passes it out to the young men of Providence College in the afternoons, ruminates over it during his meals, dreams of it in his sleep.

DEVORE'S BEST . . .

Devore says that this Providence College team—the one going against St. Anselm this afternoon—is the best he has coached. Quite possibly he means that the material going into the making of it is the best that he has had in his three seasons at Providence College. But the probabilities are that he means something more.

When Devore speaks of a team being good he is speaking, you can be sure, of something more than the raw material that goes into it.

He speaks of the polish that has been given to the raw material, the Notre Dame polish. You have heard much of the infinite attention that Coach Snavely pays to details in developing his great Cornell team—still great despite a close shave in the game with Dartmouth yesterday. It is to be doubted that Snavely or any other coach pays greater attention to detail than Devore does. He pounds home the intricate minutiae of Notre Dame football every moment he can take away from the class rooms.

The Friars, as they stand, are just about letter perfect in the way that they execute an involved system of football. There is not much more that Devore can pass along to them. That does not mean that the Friars will win this afternoon. It means that insofar as a system can win a football game, the Friars are ready for this afternoon's game with St. Anselm, on which Devore sets so much store.

Providence College, to this point in the schedule, has had a satisfactory season—perhaps not quite as good as was hoped for when the slate was as clean as snow with unplayed games, but still satisfactory. It might have been better if Providence College had not played to hard luck.

FROM AN UNLUCKY START .

It was hard luck, nothing else, that Holy Cross came first on the schedule. Holy Cross, as you will recall if you are willing to look past all the water flowing over the dam in the last six or seven weeks, entered the new season with high hopes and vast ambition. The Providence College game meant little to Holy Cross. Holy Cross, fired with its own importance, was looking beyond Providence College to Louisiana State, and Holy Cross took Providence College in stride, 34-6. A week later Holy Cross met its come-uppance in Louisiana State. The Crusaders have not been the same since.

Of the four games Providence College has lost this season, the Holy Cross game was probably the one that hurt Devore least. The Friars were soundly beaten by a bigger school, one having a richer vein of talent at its disposal.

There were no might-have-beens to the defeat at the hands of Holy Cross.

And yet, quite possibly, defeat at the very beginning of the season and by a run-away score, left the Friars a little shaken. In any event they lost their next game, a tightly fought affair with Long Island University, and a week later they lost another tough one to Niagara.

Then Providence College did a sharp right-about face, defeating Canasius, Rhode Island State and Springfield in succession. The victory over Rhode Island by itself was enough to redeem a season which had got away to an inauspicious start. The game with the Rams from down State is one that is taken seriously by both the undergraduates and the alumni of Providence College. And by Coach Devore too, though it is the hunch in this corner that he would get an even greater kick out of winning the game with St. Anselm coming up this afternoon.

Aside from Devore's stake in the contest coming up, the Friars need to win to sooth the wound left by La Salle College on Armistice Day. Providence had that one wrapped up in cellophane, but La Salle blocked a kick in the fourth quarter and on the strength of it won by 13-7.

Providence College, proficient in the Devore way of football which is the intricate Notre Dame way, deeply resented losing last Monday's close game to La Salle. Providence College will be pouring it into St. Anselm this afternoon. That is the hunch, and a rather strong one.

Providence College Friars In Fine Trim for St. Anselm Tomorrow

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The Providence College Friars completed preparations today for their final home game of the season tomorrow against the Hawks of St. Anselm. The game, listed as a homecoming game for members of the Providence College alumni association, will be played at La Salle Field in the sixth edition of a series that was started in 1935.

Heavy rains during the early part of the week handicapped the Friars practise sessions, but allowed plenty of rest for the squad which will be seeking its second victory against St. Anselm. With the exception of the first game played, when the Friars won 7-6, the Hawks have been victorious in every contest with the Dominicans, and have amassed a total of 61 points into the game with almost identical season records. Both teams have won three and dropped four contests. St. Anselm has defeated Lowell Textile, New Hampshire and Northeastern, and has bowed to Scranton, Catholic University, St. Mary's of Texas, and Boston College. The Friars have beaten Canisius, R. I. State, and Springfield, but lost to Holy Cross, Long Island U., Niagara and La Salle College.

Eight Providence College seniors will be making their final home appearance. Heading the list are co-captains Charlie

Avedisian and Cas Potera, a tackle and end respectively. Others who will be graduated in June are end John Werbicki, centers George Sarris and Don Cronin, guards Teddy Alexakos and Joe Pariseau, and quarterback Jim Pettine.

Providence will wind up the season Saturday in Washington when they meet Catholic University.

SAFETY BACKFIRES, AND

FRIARS LOSE TO ST.

ANSELM, 8-7

Hawks Turn Back P. C. Following Two-Point Gift

4500 Fans Stare Unbelievably
as Visitors Score in
Last Minutes.

By BARNEY MADDEN

The intentional safety, defensive manoeuvre definitely in vogue this fall, proved sorry strategy for Providence College yesterday, and because of it, the Friars dropped an 8 to 7 verdict to an outplayed St. Anselm eleven from Manchester, N. H., at La Salle Academy Field.

Forty-five hundred startled spectators stared unbelievably as the Hawks accomplished a surprising upheaval in the final five minutes.

Ahead, 7 to 0, by virtue of Charley Avedisian's touchdown on a fourth quarter pass interception and Joe Pariseau's conversion, the Friars appeared well on their way toward the overthrowing of the St. Anselm mastery which has prevailed for four years.

But, driven back by the consistently good kicking of Ed Costello and held deep in their own territory by the raging play of the St. Anselm forwards, the Friars kicked out to their own 22, a bad bounce costing them considerable yardage. They got a break there, however, for the play was called back.

Then it was that they showed utter disdain for their own punting and elected to give the Hawks a safety. Johnny Yockers touched the ball down in the end zone, and then the Friars got to the business of protecting their slenderized lead.

But Capt. Ed Boule of the Hawks, only a short-term performer yesterday because of an ulcerated tooth, lugged John Stonkus's kickoff back 12 yards to the Friar 48, whence he launched the aerial barrage which ultimately proved the undoing of Providence.

	St. Anselm	P. C.
First downs	6	10
Yards gained rushing	45	142
Forward passes	21	12
Forward passes completed ..	7	3
Yards gained forward passes	79	85
Forw'd passes intercepted by	2	2
Yards gained int. passes	29	52
Punts ave. from scrimmage ..	35	28
xTotal yards kicks returned ..	64	67
Fumbles	1	2
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost penalties	40	25

xIncluding kickoffs.

His first shot missed, but the second, to Charley Quinn, ate up 38 yards, bringing the Hawks to the Friar 11. Avedisian smudged Ed Flaherty for a four-yard loss on a running play and two Boule aeriels missed fire, but on fourth down, with a pass the obvious play, Boule fired down the middle to Bob Gorman, who made a routine catch in the end zone, so completely had he outwitted the defense. The conversion try was blocked by Avedisian and Boule was shunted out of bounds by Jim Larkin when he attempted to run.

The Providence punting had been decidedly inefficient, averaging only 28 yards from scrimmage on 11 kicks, one of which went six yards, another 16 and a third being blocked. The irony of it was that the Friars did their best blocking of the day on the safety play, and Yockers would have had ample time to get the ball away.

Providence took to the air immediately, but the first bomb, a long one by Ray Kowalski, was intercepted on the St. Anselm 46 by Dale O'Connell and lunged back to the Friar 40, whence Providence was penalized 15 yards.

Apart from the score and the punting figures, Providence was statistical leader by a wide margin. The Friars rolled up 10 first downs to six, 142 yards, net, running to 45 and held an 85-yard to 79 edge on aerial gains as well as 52 to 29 on returns of interceptions. Costello, however, outkicked Kowalski, Yockers and John Stonkus, 35 to 28.

For three periods the Hawks got into Providence territory only twice, and then only briefly, whereas the Friars threatened often. In the first they drove 60 yards to the Hawk five only to have the dashing and durable Stan Sikorsky intercept an Ed Haponik aerial. Haponik, in that march, had runs of 14 and 10 yards, in addition to a 30-yard pass to Jim Larkin.

Kowalski took up the burden in the second and propelled Providence 58 yards by land and air, running eight yards between short gains by Paul Zenobia and Sam Iorio before passing 42 yards to Larkin, who caught the ball off Joe Tanona's finger tips. The drive bogged down as the Hawks defended furiously, and there was no more excitement until the third quarter when the Hawks, sending Sikorsky into the line as he fed a backward pass to Tanona that gained 14 yards, reached the Hawk 49. Joe Duca pounded his way to the Providence 46 and Sikorsky, after two short gains, passed to Tanona deep in the left flat, but Joe, in the clear, dropped the ball and Providence took over.

Providence threatened anew midway through the period, Kowalski gaining three from his own 36 before Haponik, trapped when he tried to pass, outfooted his adversaries and raced to midfield. One running play failed, and Haponik repeated the run-from-pass manoeuvre brilliantly but disastrously.

The fleet and hard-driving Taunton and being aided by a devastating stepping around in exceptional fashion and being aided by a devastating block by Ed Borzilauskas, but Duca tackled him so hard that both were knocked out by the form of the collision. Haponik was carried off, suffering from a concussion, and Duca was led off too, his shoulder badly banged. Costello was also knocked out on the play, felled by the block. He lay yards away from the entangled Haponik and Duca, all out cold.

Gift Points to Hawks Boomerang on Friars

Intentional Safety Enables St. Anselm to Win, 8-7

By HERB MURRAY, JR.

Providence College's football team handed St. Anselm's eleven an intentional safety yesterday and paved the way for the Hawks to gain an 8 to 7 decision over the Friars before 4500 fans at La Salle Field. Scoreless for three periods, the teams packed a total of 15 points into the last quarter to make it a highly interesting and exciting wind-up.

Early in the fourth period the Friars went into a 7-0 lead, when

The Friars went deep into St. Anselm territory in the second period, when Ray Kowalski hurled a 42-yard pass to Larkin, who caught the ball as it slid through the hands of Joe Tanona. There, at the St. Anselm 16, the attack stalled and the period ended with St. Anselm kicking out of danger.

Ed Haponik was injured in the third period, after he had made two brilliant dashes from pass formation. He was believed to suffer a slight concussion. He was hurt in collision with Joe Duca, who also had to be helped off the field. Neither player was seriously damaged.

Providence made 10 first downs to six for the Hawks and rushed the ball a net distance of 142 yards to 45 for St. Anselm. In the air the Friars had an edge of 85 yards to 79. Costello outkicked Kowalski, Yockers and Stonkus, 35 to 28. Costello is the Hawks' centre, but dropped back to do all the punting.

Co-Captain Charlie Avedisian intercepted Stan Sikorsky's pass on the St. Anselm 20 and scampered over for a score without a Hawk anywhere near him. Jim Pariseau booted the point, and the game seemed won. But the Hawks attacked with passes and moved 48 yards for the winning points.

Getting the ball on their six-yard line after a St. Anselm punt well along in the fourth period, the Friars moved out to their 12-yard stripe on two cracks at the line. Johnny Yockers went back into kick formation, but when the ball came back to him, he touched it down, giving the Saints two points on an intentional safety.

Though not particularly hard-pressed at the time, it seemed that this manoeuvre was wise strategy. But the two points boomeranged when the Hawks sailed back and put over a touchdown. They had about five minutes in which to do that—just a bit too much time, as far as the Friars were concerned.

Capt. Ed Boule returned John Stonkus's free kick from the Providence 20-yard line, 12 yards to the Friars' 48. After missing with one aerial attempt, Boule connected for 38 yards to Charlie Quinn. That put the ball on the Providence 10. Avedisian tossed Ed Flaherty for a four-yard loss and two aeriels went over the heads of their receivers.

However, Boule whipped a fourth-down pass down the middle to Bob Gorman who was standing all alone just over the Providence goal line. All Gorman had to do was touch the ball to earth and the game was the Hawks. Avedisian and Pariseau blocked the try for the point, and Boule was run out of bounds by Larkin when he tried to run with the ball.

Providence had the better of the statistics and threatened the Hawks' goal line more seriously than St. Anselm did theirs. The Friars reeled off a 60-yard march to the Hawks' four-yard stripe in the first period, but an end sweep and a crack at the line netted no gain and Sikorsky intercepted Ed Haponik's pass. Haponik tossed a 30-yard pass to Jim Larkin and picked up 24 yards on two plays to aid the advance.

Four Kowalski passes failed, but St. Anselm was forced to kick and the Friars marched again, this time 26 yards to the 34, as Kowalski gained six, Jim O'Connell five and a Kowalski-to-O'Connell aerial added 13 more before defensive brilliance by Tanona, Duca and Ernie Frechette, the outstanding Hawk, throttled the attack.

On the first play of the fourth period Fred White blocked Yockers's punt and Ed Plevack recovered on the St. Anselm 36. Sikorsky, attempting to pass, was chased far back by Jim Rafferty, and when he fired into the flat Avedisian grabbed the ball and sped away, Rafferty throwing a devastating block on the only Hawk who had a chance to catch Avedisian.

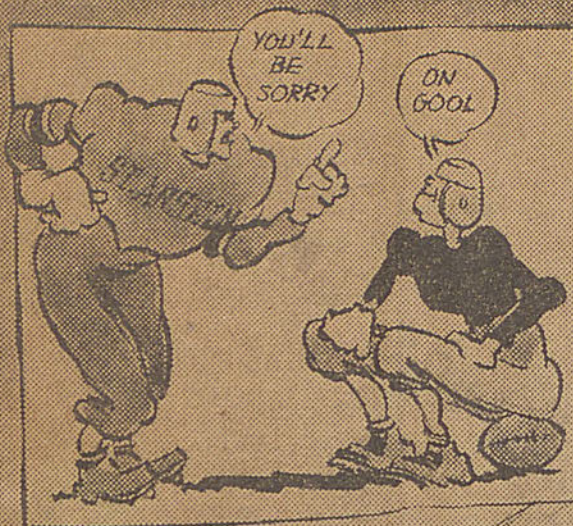
Thereafter Costello's kicking and Providence's apparent carelessness set the stage for the startling climax.

The summary:

ST. ANSELM'S (8)		PROVIDENCE (7)	
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Costello, c	c, Sarris		
Frechette, rg	rg, Pariseau		
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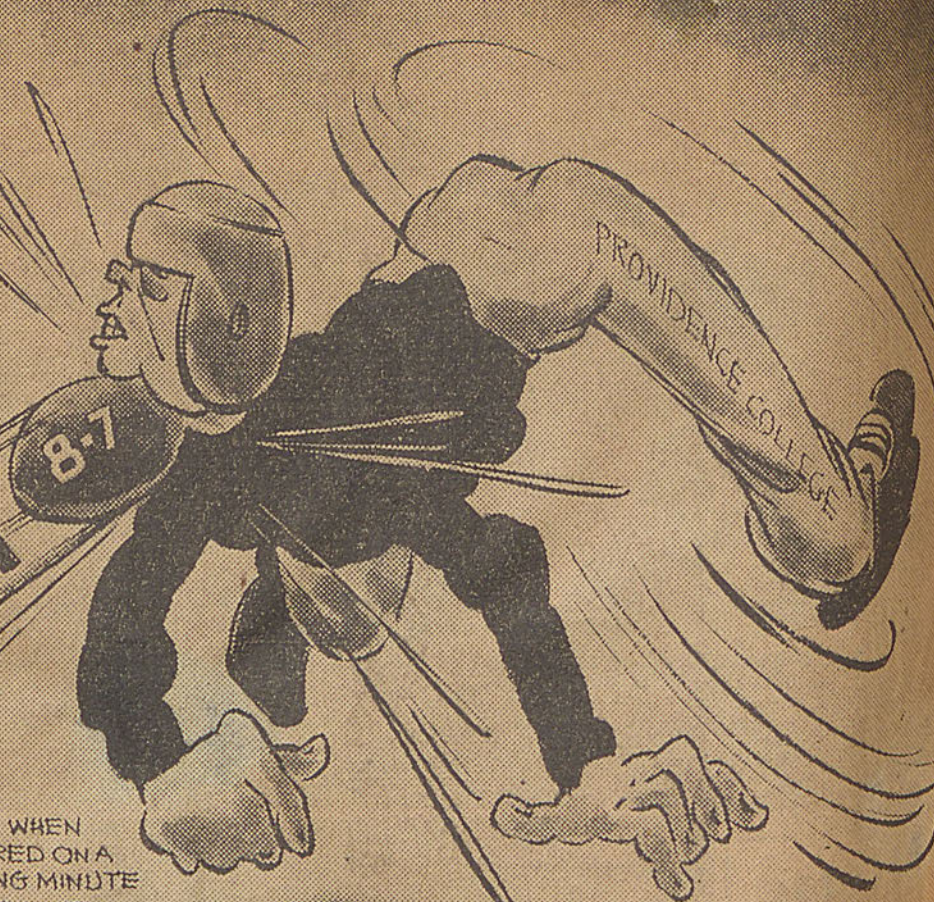
Score by periods	1	2	3	4	Total
St. Anselm	0	0	0	8	8
Providence	0	0	0	7	7

Touchdowns: Providence—Avedisian; St. Anselm—Gorman. Point after touchdown: Providence—Pariseau (placement). Safety (Providence)—Yockers. Substitutions: Providence—Ends, Rafferty, Vaghi, Werbecki, Budnowski; tackles, Cimini, Pliska, W. Juges, Reilly; guards, Carcieri, Alexakos; centres, DiLuglio, Cronin; backs, Zenobia, Iorio, Kowalski, Pettine, Coyle, Moore, Quegan, J. O'Connell; St. Anselm—Ends, Tidik, Quinn; tackles, Dedinsky, Plevack; guards, Sullivan, Donahue; centre, O'Connell; backs, Garvey, Flaherty, Boule, D. O'Connell. Referee—E. J. Shaughnessy. Umpire—Ben Riley, Jr. Field judge—C. B. McKay. Linesman—F. P. Brennan. Time of periods—15 minutes.



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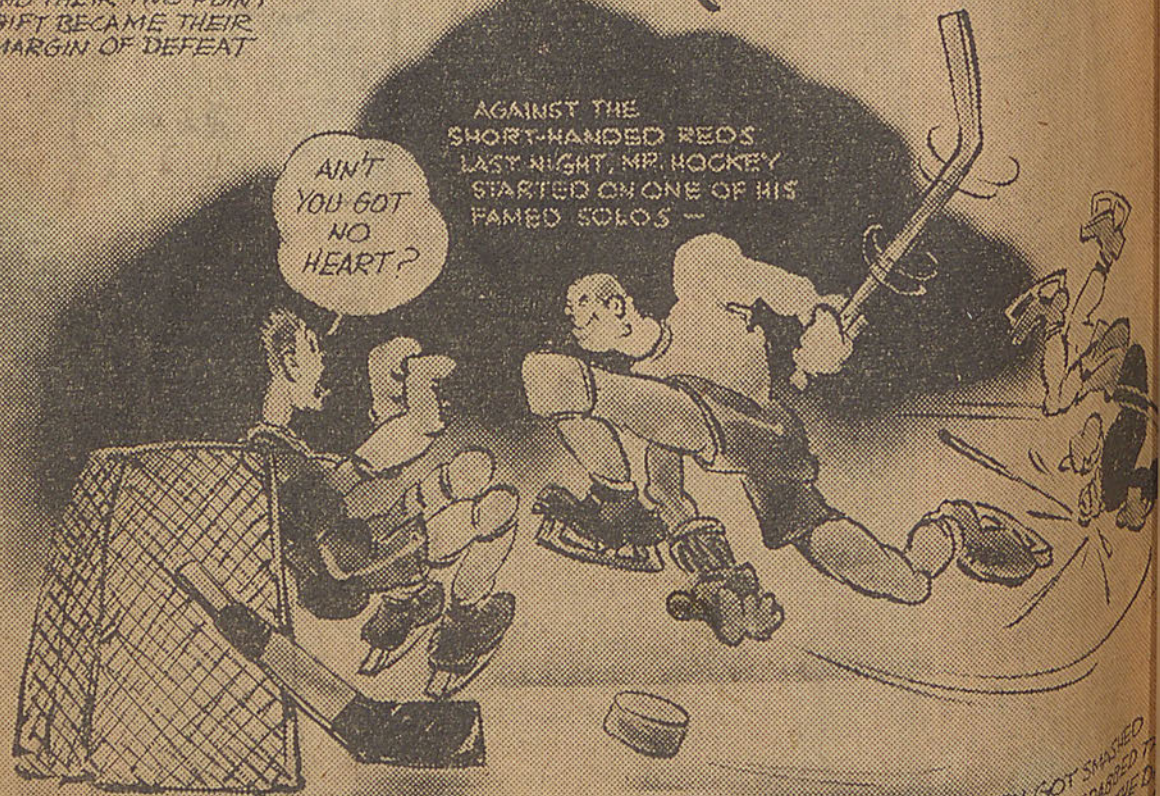
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BUT IT BACKFIRED WHEN STANSELM SCORED ON A PASS IN THE CLOSING MINUTE AND THEIR TWO POINT GIFT BECAME THEIR MARGIN OF DEFEAT.

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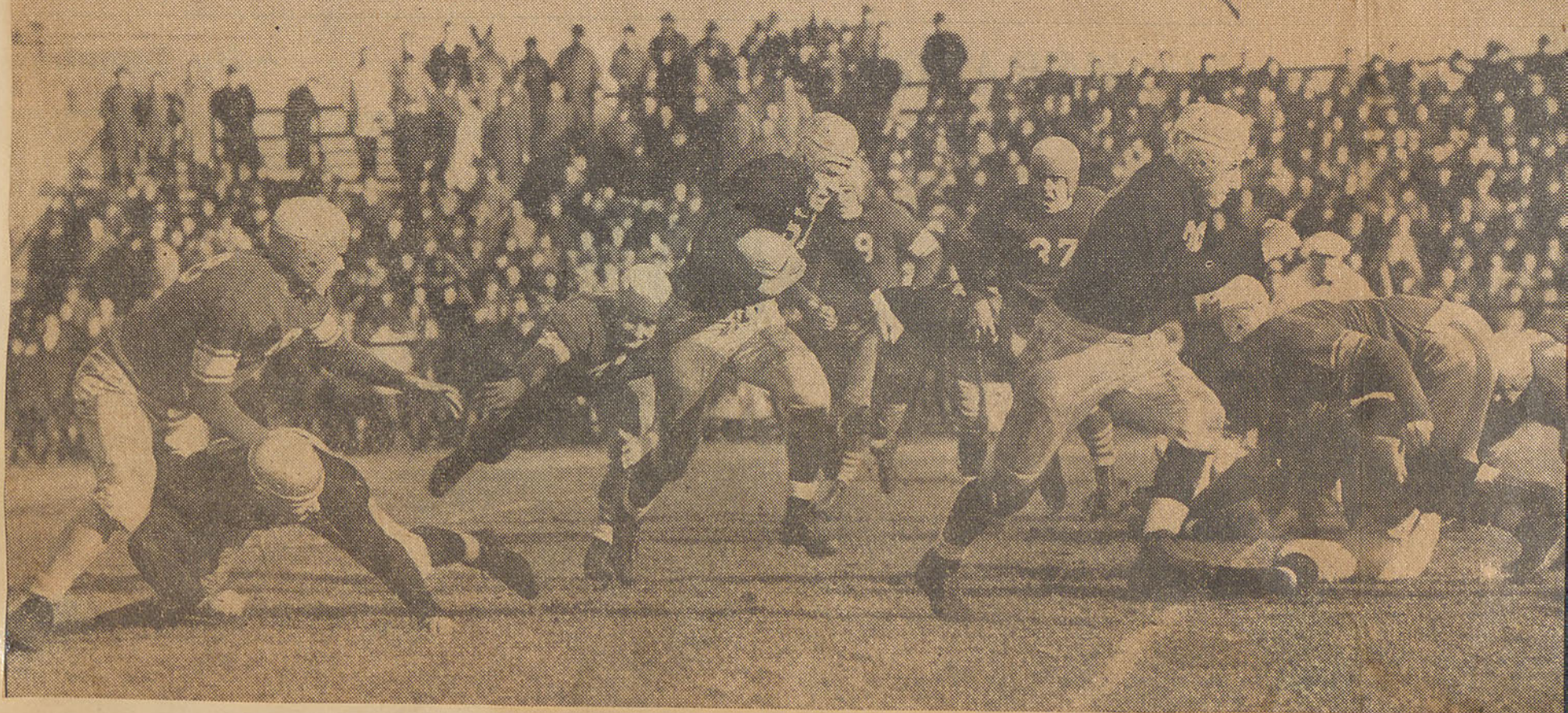
AGAINST THE SHORT-HANDED REDS LAST NIGHT, MR. HOCKEY STARTED ON ONE OF HIS FAMED SOLOS —



HE SMASHED THE RED DEFENSE AND THEN GOT SHASTED HIMSELF... NORM MANN DUMPED THE GREAT ONE GRABBED THE LOOSE PUCK, AND SPLIT SECONDS LATER DEPOSITED THE D IN YON NET... SHORE CHASED MANN HOME AFTER THE PROSE OF HEINIE ZIMMERMAN IN EDDIE COLLINS' WAKE

GAINING YARDAGE FOR FRIAR ELEVEN

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Upper photograph, Ed Haponik, 51, Providence College back picks up 12 yards on this play in first period of yesterday's game with St. Anselm at La Salle Field. Running interference is Francis, P. C. quarterback. Lower photograph, Johnny Yockery, Friar back about to be stopped after making five yards in second period. Number 48 is Frechette, St. Anselm guard.

Friars Drill for Last Tilt at Washington

Devore Crew to Play
Catholic U. on
Saturday.

BY HERB MURRAY, JR.

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Catholic University has a strong line, according to reports on the team, and in Hank Brostek, who is called the "Blond Bomber" in the college's publicity releases, has a triple threat back who is rated very highly. Several of the players from the New Jersey and Baltimore, Md., district were once rivals or teammates of Don Cronin and Frankie Franco, Providence regulars.

Haponik, Friar Back, Recovers From Injury

Ed Haponik, Providence College halfback, who was carried from the field unconscious Sunday, was fully recovered yesterday from his injury. Haponik, whose running thrilled Sunday's crowd, was hurt when he crashed into Joe Duca of the Hawks, suffering a slight concussion.

He attended yesterday's football meeting at P. C. and explained he was injured when he tried to "split" two tacklers, instead of undertaking to run right over one or the other.

Johnny Yockers and John Stonkus were sporting bruised ribs, but otherwise the squad had emerged from Sunday's game in top condition.

P. C. FRESHMEN PLAY AT NEWPORT

The Providence College Freshman football team will close its season this afternoon at Freebody Stadium, Newport, against the 243rd Coast Artillery eleven. The Freshmen have scored victories over R. I. State Freshmen and Seton Hall Prep and lost to the Holy Cross Freshmen, 7-6. The Artillery team is undefeated in four games.

Coach Gig Pariseau will start a team of Drew and Burns, ends; Fogarty and Michaud, tackles; Wolferseder and Barney, guards; Siy, centre; Ouellette, quarterback; Nieratko and Franco, halfbacks, and Roshka, fullback.

FRIARS PREPARE FOR FINAL GAME

Coach Devore Puts Team
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Catholic University has a strong line, according to reports on the team, and in Hank Brostek, who is called the "Blond Bomber" in the college's publicity releases, has a triple threat back who is rated very highly. Several of the players from the New Jersey and Baltimore, Md., district were once rivals or teammates of Don Cronin and Frankie Franco, Providence regulars.

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Eight-Pound Son Born To P. C. Basketball, Football Coach.

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Smythe; backs, DaDaot, Zulkiewicz, Mc-
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tackles, Mucci, Mahoney; ends, Lyon, Cor-
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11/21/40
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Frank Franco will probably
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backs, and Big John Stonkus at
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FRIARS STEP OFF FOR WASHINGTON

Providence College Winds Up

Season Against Catholic

U. Tomorrow.

Providence College conducted its
last practice of the season yesterday,
a long forward-passing drill, and
then packed up in preparation for to-
day's departure for Washington
where the strong Catholic University
eleven will be engaged tomorrow in
the year's finale.

Coach Hugh Devore picked a
squad of 32 men for the trip, but was
forced to leave such regulars as Roy
Roy, Ted Alexakos and Joe Juges
off the travelling party. Roy has a
torn rib cartilege, Alexakos a
wrenched back and Juges a foot in-
jury. Juges appeared for practice
Wednesday and showed to advantage
in the kicking drill but the team
physicians ordered him off the team
again lest he risk permanent injury.
He had diagnosed his own ailment
and decided that he was completely
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Sam Iorio and Ed Haponik did most
of the passing and special attention
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end, who probably will be a member
of the starting team. Joe Sullivan,
the regular left end, is still both-
ered by a lame leg and may not see
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walski and Haponik, left halfbacks,
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The team will leave at noon today,
reaching Washington at 8:42 tonight
and will stop at the Continental Ho-
tel. The return trip will be made
Sunday.

Those making the trip are Rev.
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athletics, Paul Dunne, business man-
ager, Managers Sam Kusiniez and
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Friars Close Season Against C. U. Eleven

Play Cardinals in Washington Tomorrow Afternoon

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It will be a difficult assignment for the Friars since they are considerably below their best form and are meeting a team that has shown to advantage in a rather rugged league.

Joe Sullivan, the Friars' brilliant left end and one of the best pass receivers around, is not likely to play much because of a leg injury and Ray Roy and Joe Juges, right halfbacks, did not make the trip because of injuries. Ted Alexakos, guard on the second team, which has done most of the Friars' scoring was also left behind, suffering from a back injury.

Jim Larkin, sophomore end, probably will start at left end in Sullivan's place and, in any event, is certain to see considerable action.

Coach Hugh Devore plans to use Ray Kowalski and Ed Haponik, his left halfbacks, in the same backfield, shifting Kowalski to right. Frank Franco and Paul Zenobia will complete the starting backfield.

Jim Coyle and Tom Moore, the smallest quarterbacks on the squad, are likely to be used at considerable length against the Cardinals. Coyle, a junior, and Moore, a sophomore, have shown more imagination than the two top field generals, Franco and Jim Pettine, and are expected to be given an opportunity to direct the team at much longer stretches than usual tomorrow.

The Friars, keenly disappointed over their last two showings, hope to make some amends in the Washington game for recent mistakes. Their running attack should be stronger than ever with Haponik and Kowalski operating in the same ball carrying unit and they probably will depend largely upon their ground game although they worked diligently on passes all week.

Devore has devised a number of pass plays for Haponik, the Friars' best running back, and the Taunton star will be called upon to serve as both passer and

receiver. He may also do some of the punting.

The Cardinals lost to Detroit, 13 to 0, in the opener then won from St. Anselm, Miami, West Virginia Wesleyan before breaking even with St. Vincent. Tulsa, conqueror of Detroit, nipped the Cardinals 12 to 6 and last week Hardin Simmons topped them, 27 to 18.

Ed Crotty, Providence College basketball coach and football line coach, announced right out loud yesterday that his brand new son is a "big" eight pounds.

"You should see his hands," Crotty shouted over the phone from Danbur, "he's a fullback if ever I saw one."

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FRIARS SEEKING CLIMAX TRIUMPH

P. C., Hampered by Injuries,
Still Hopes to Take

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11/23/40

LINEUPS AT WASHINGTON	
PROVIDENCE	CATHOLIC
Sullivan, le	le, Stynes
Avedisian, lt	lt, Stanges
Pariseau, lg	lg, Cherello
Sarris, c	c, Murnane
Borzilaukas, rg	rg, Schroeder
Marone, rt	rt, Ksycewski
Potera, re	re, Donovan
Franco, qb	qb, Sachon
Haponik, lh	lh, Brostek
Kowalski, rh	rh, Moutenot
Zenobia, fb	fb, Norris

(Special to the Providence Journal)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—The Fighting Friars of Providence College arrived here tonight hopeful of winding up their season victoriously when they meet Catholic University here tomorrow afternoon.

Neither team was at peak strength for the fray, the Friars having left two right halfbacks, Joe Juges and Ray Roy and Guard Ted Alexakos at home injured. The Cardinals were worried chiefly about Pistol Pete Sachon, their pass throwing quarterback, who has limped through practise this week. Coach Dutch Bergman of the Cardinals has a special set of plays for Sachon in event the little speedster is able to play.

Coach Hugh Devore of Providence was undecided about his starting lineup. Joe Sullivan's lame leg may keep the Friars' outstanding performer out of the starting lineup but if that is the case Jim Larkin, a sophomore, will open at left end where he is likely to prove a worthy replacement. Larkin is one of the most improved players on the Providence squad.

Devore intends to start a revised backfield with Ray Kowalski, a left halfback by trade, at right half; Ed Haponik, his best ball carrier, at left half, and Paul Zenobia at fullback. The quarterback berth is still a question, but Frank Franco is likely to get the call.

Ed Roth will replace Alexakos at guard on the Friars' second unit, Devore planning to use the two team system again. With Larkin likely to see considerable service with the starting eleven, Jim Rafferty will pair with Joe Vaghi on the alternate team wings.

Providence has a centre problem which is worrying Devore no little for George Sarris, first string pivot, is bothered by a lame back and may not play very long. Dom DiLuglio and Don Cronin are available as replacements.

FLYING CARDINALS TOP FRIARS, 40-7

Sachon Prominent in Victors'
Attack; Intercepted Passes

Set Up Scores.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY-PROVIDENCE COLLEGE STATISTICS

	C. U.	P. C.
First downs	17	7
Yards gained rushing (net)	273	50
Forward passes	15	31
Forward passes completed	9	4
Yards gained forward passes	74	123
Forward passes intercepted by	7	2
Yards gained intercepted passes	132	16
Punts av. from scrimmage	50	41
Total yards kicks ret.	92	151
Fumbles	2	0
Opp. fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost penalties	25	25

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Coach Dutch Bergman's power-driving backs shook off would-be tacklers time and again as they ripped through the Friar defense for long gains. The Cardinals had a decided edge in first downs 17-7, and compiled a total net gain of yardage by rushing 273 to the Friars' 50. The Devoremens completed four out of 31 passes, for a total gain of 123 yards, but seven of their aerials were intercepted, and the returns alone netted the Cardinals 132 yards. Four of the pass interceptions set the stage for touchdowns.

C. U.'s candidate for All-America honors, Pete Sachon, was a prominent member of the running department all afternoon, but he had an able supporting cast in Charlie Moutenot, Bill Griffin, Hank Brostek, Al Norris and Henry Sant'Ambrogio. Tim Murnane, Mike Cherrello and Marty Donovan stood out defensively for the winners. Ed Haponik, who scored the Friars' only touchdown after a pretty running catch in the fourth period, Ed Borzilaukas, John Stonkus and Nick Budnowski played well for the losers.

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Midway of the opening quarter C. U. gained possession at the P. C. 39, following Kowalski's punt from behind his goal line. The Cardinals needed only 11 plays to register a touchdown, Al Norris plunging through centre from the one-foot line. Ksycewski missed the conversion.

Later in the same period a pass interception by Norris started the Cardinals goalward once again from the Providence 31. Two plays were piled up at the line of scrimmage, but a third-down forward pass, Moutenot-to-Hughes was good for a touchdown. The former shook off three P. C. tacklers in getting the ball away to Hughes, who was all alone on the five-yard line. Schroeder's attempted conversion went wide.

The ensuing kickoff was taken by Kowalski in the Providence end zone, but the Friar back slipped and fell before he could get over the goal line, giving C. U. an automatic safety.

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The Cardinals travelled 50 yards to their third touchdown early in the second period. Bill Griffin, who scored from the one, picked up 28 yards off tackle and a double lateral, Norris-to-Sachon-to-Mulvey brought the ball into scoring position. Norris kicked wide for the extra point.

Following this score, the Friars opened up with their passing attack, and a 30-yard toss from Kowalski to Budnowski gave them a first down on the C. U. 30, but they surrendered the ball on downs a yard short of a first down at the 21.

Early in the third session another pass interception, this one by Norris, put Coach Bergman's charges in possession on the Providence 47. With Moutenot and Griffin carrying, the Cardinals reached the 21, whence the former scored on a naked reverse after a nifty bit of broken field running. Mike Cherrello made it 27-0 with a drop kick.

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Late in the same period the Friars drove from their own 22, and aided considerably by a pass interference penalty against the home team, reached the 48 as the quarter ended. On the opening play of the final stanza Stonkus fired a long pass down the middle to Ed Haponik, who snared it at the 25 on the dead run and scored standing up. Joe Pliska place-kicked the extra point.

Catholic's two final-period touchdowns followed pass interceptions. Henry Sant'Ambrogio culminated a 30-yard march or the first one, going off right tackle from the one-yard stripe. Brostek added the extra point. Moutenot tallied the other from the 15 on a double lateral from Buckanavage and Sachon. Joe Carrig's attempted placement was blocked by Marone.

The Friars scored another touchdown late in the period on a 50-yard pass play from Stonkus to Werbecki, but the officials ruled that Providence was holding on the play.

The summary:

Catholic University Swamps Providence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—Scoring at will with a mixed ground and aerial attack Catholic University ended its 1940 football campaign today by trouncing Providence College of Rhode Island, 40 to 7.

The Cardinals scored in every period. Fullback Al Norris ducked over their first touchdown early in the first quarter and the Cards iced it a few plays later when quarterback Howard Hughes tallied on a long pass from Charley Moutenot. A safety in the same period, when Ray Kowalski fell with a punt behind his own goal, gave Catholic a 14 to 0 lead.

Bill Griffin scored for the Cardinals on a line buck early in the second period. Griffin sparked the drive that led to Catholic's next touchdown on a reverse by Moutenot in the third quarter and Mike Cherello converted. The Cardinals added two more touchdowns in the final period, Moutenot and Henry Sant' Ambrogio lugging the ball.

Providence tallied in the fourth on a pass from John Stonkus to Ed Haponik. Joe Pliska converted. Johnny Werbick carried the ball over the Cards' goal line on a pass from Stonkus later in the same period, but the play was disallowed because of offensive interference.

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PROVIDENCE—Potera, re; Marone, rt; Pariseau, rg; Sarris, c; Borzilauskas, lg; Avedisian, lt; Sullivan, le; Franco, qb; Kowalski, rhh; Haponik, lhb; Zenobia, fb.

Periods	1	2	3	4	Total
Catholic U.	14	6	7	13	40
Providence	0	0	0	7	7

Touchdowns: Houtenot 2, Sant' Ambrogio (sub for Moutenot), Norris, Hughes, Griffin (sub for Biostek), Haponik, Points after touchdown—Cherello (dropkick), Biostek (placement), Pliska (sub for Marone), placement, Safety, Kowalski, Referee, O'Mears (Gonzaga); umpire, Farrell (Holy Cross); head linesman, Joseph Meglen (Georgetown); field judge, Van Surden (Marietta).

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	fb, Zenobia

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	Total
Catholic U.	14	6	7	13	40
Providence College	0	0	0	7	7

Touchdowns: Catholic U.—Moutenot 2, Moutenot, Norris, Sant' Ambrogio (sub for Moutenot), Griffin (sub for Brostek). Providence College—Haponik, Points after touchdown—Cherello (dropkick), Brostek (place kick). Providence—Substitutions: Catholic U.—Ends, Kane, J. Carrig; tackles, Cody, Nemeec; guards, Reidy, DuBois, T. Schellman; backs, Mulvey, Sant' Ambrogio, Buckanavage, Larkin, Werbecki, Vaghi, Rafferty; Pleska, Providence—Ends, Bud-Jones, Roth; guards, Carcieri, Quegan, centres, DiLuglio, Cronin; Coyle, Stonkus, Moore, Pettine.

Officials: Referee—H. S. O'Meara (Gonzaga); Field Judge—J. Meglen (Georgetown); Umpire—J. J. Farrell (Holy Cross); Line man—H. E. Vansurden (Marietta). Time of periods—15 minutes.

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PROVIDENCE TROUTED 40-7

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—

Scoring at will with a mixed ground and aerial attack, Catholic University ended its 1940 football campaign today by trouncing Providence College, 40 to 7.

The Cardinals scored in every period. Fullback Al Norris ducked over their first touchdown early in the first and a few plays later Quarterback Howard Hughes tallied on a long pass from Charley Moutenot. A safety, when Ray Kowalski fell with a punt behind his own goal, gave Catholic a 14 to 0 lead.

Bill Griffin scored for the Cardinals on a line buck early in the second period. Griffin sparked the drive that led to Catholic's next touchdown on a reverse by Moutenot. The Cardinals added two more touchdowns in the final period, Moutenot and Henry Sant' Ambrogio lugging the ball.

Providence tallied in the fourth on a pass from John Stonkus to Ed Haponik. Joe Pliska converted.

CATHOLIC U. PROVIDENCE
Stynes, le le, Sullivan
Stanges, lt lt, Avedisian
Cherello, lg lg, Borzilauskas
Murnane, c c, Sarris
Schroeder, rg rg, Pariseau
Donovan, re rt, Marone
Hughes, qb qb, Franco
Brostek, rhh lhb, Haponik
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Catholic University substitutions—T. Carrig, J. Carrig, Mulvey, Strange, Mulvihill, Sant' Ambrogio, Kane, Sachon, Houck, Cody, Buckanavage, Nemeec, Dubois, Shulman, Reidy, Griffin, Laukaitis.
Providence substitutions—Pliska, Roy, Quegan, Yockers, Budnowski, Vaghi, Cimmini, DiLuglio, Cronin, Werbick, Larkin, Moore, Pettine, Reilly, Carcieri, Iorio, Coyle, Scam-lon, Roth.

FRIARS ROUTED BY CATHOLIC U., 40-7

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23—Catholic University closed its season here today by routing Providence College, 40 to 7, with an assortment of aeriels and brilliant running by Charlie Moutenot, senior back. The flying Cardinals scored in every period in taking their fourth game of the year.

CATHOLIC U. PROVIDENCE
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Ksyczewski, rt lt, Avedisian
Schroeder, rg lg, Borzilauskas
Murnane, c c, Sarris
Cherello, lg rg, Pariseau
Stanges, lt rt, Marone
Stynes, le qb, Franco
Hughes, qb qb, Franco
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C. U. Routs Providence

Moutenot Stars as Cardinals Romp Over Providence, 40 to 7

By **BOB ADDIE**

Times-Herald Staff Writer

The spark of genius that has been smouldering in Charley Moutenot for three years of football at Catholic University, flamed in all its brilliance yesterday at the C. U. Stadium, as the Cardinals ran rampant over Providence College, 40 to 7. Moutenot, playing his last college game, as were 11 other seniors, scored two of the Cards' six touchdowns and passed for one other.

Moutenot's contributions were twin pieces of running brilliance, one a 21-yard dash and the other an 11-yard trek through the entire Providence line. Charley topped off his performance with a 32-yard touchdown pass to Huck Hughes, who took the ball out of the air much in the manner of someone plucking a peach.

Providence Helps

The other three touchdowns were scored by Al Norris, who climaxed a 38-yard march by plunging over from the half-yard line; Bill Griffin, who added the final touch to a 46-yard drive by busting over from the two, and Capt. Hank Brostek, who steam-rolled center for five yards and a score.

As if that weren't enough scoring for one day, Providence helpfully tossed in a couple of points for good measure when Johnny Kowalski skidded to his knees attempting to run back a kickoff. Before Kowalski could attempt to rise, he was flattened like a putty ball and ground into the turf by a horde of red-shirts.

Providence's lone score came as the result of a pass from Stonkus to Haponik, good for 53 yards in all. Stonkus, on his own 47, flipped one to Haponik who made a circus catch on the C. U. 23 and went over the line standing up. Pliska added the point.

Moutenot Hits Stride

Moutenot, a volcanic back who has been threatening to erupt with a burst of touchdowns, finally hit his stride yesterday. The Flying Frenchman was tearing man-sized chunks of yardage out of the Providence line and batting down enemy passes with the precision of an anti-aircraft gunner.

But Moutenot wasn't alone in his ride down the glory trail. He was joined by Brostek, Pete Sachon, Bill Mulvey, Hank Sant'Ambrogio, Bill Griffin, Norris—in short, the whole Cardinal team. It was a different outfit from the one that had won three, lost three, and tied one this season. The C.U.'s could do no wrong and were clicking like a well-oiled machine.

Mulvey and Norris particularly stood out on defense, coming into the line of no less than five Providence passes between them. The Friars let out with a passing attack, attempting 31 passes but the returns were meager indeed since only four were completed. The Cards intercepted seven of the Friars' tosses and had Providence in hot water all afternoon.

Sachon Kicks Well

Sachon, boomed as an All-America, likewise put the final touches on his career with a fine exhibition of kicking. His ankle swollen to twice its normal size, the haggard and overworked little quarterback nevertheless played a fine game. He kicked four times for 65, 55, 51, and 48 yards. His 65-yarder came early in the game and put Providence in a hole from which it never dug itself out.

But Sachon, brilliant as he was, for once had to step aside for Moutenot. Charley did most of the kicking and while his punts lacked Pete's distance, Moutenot was threading the needle with his spot kicks. He kicked once to the three, once to the four and once to the nine-yard line.

Twelve seniors played their last game for the Cardinals. They were Moutenot, Sachon, Brostek, Joe Carrig, Jim Conlen, George DuBois, Leo Kane, John Reidy, Sant'Ambrogio, Moe Shulman, Julius Stanges and Gerry Strang.

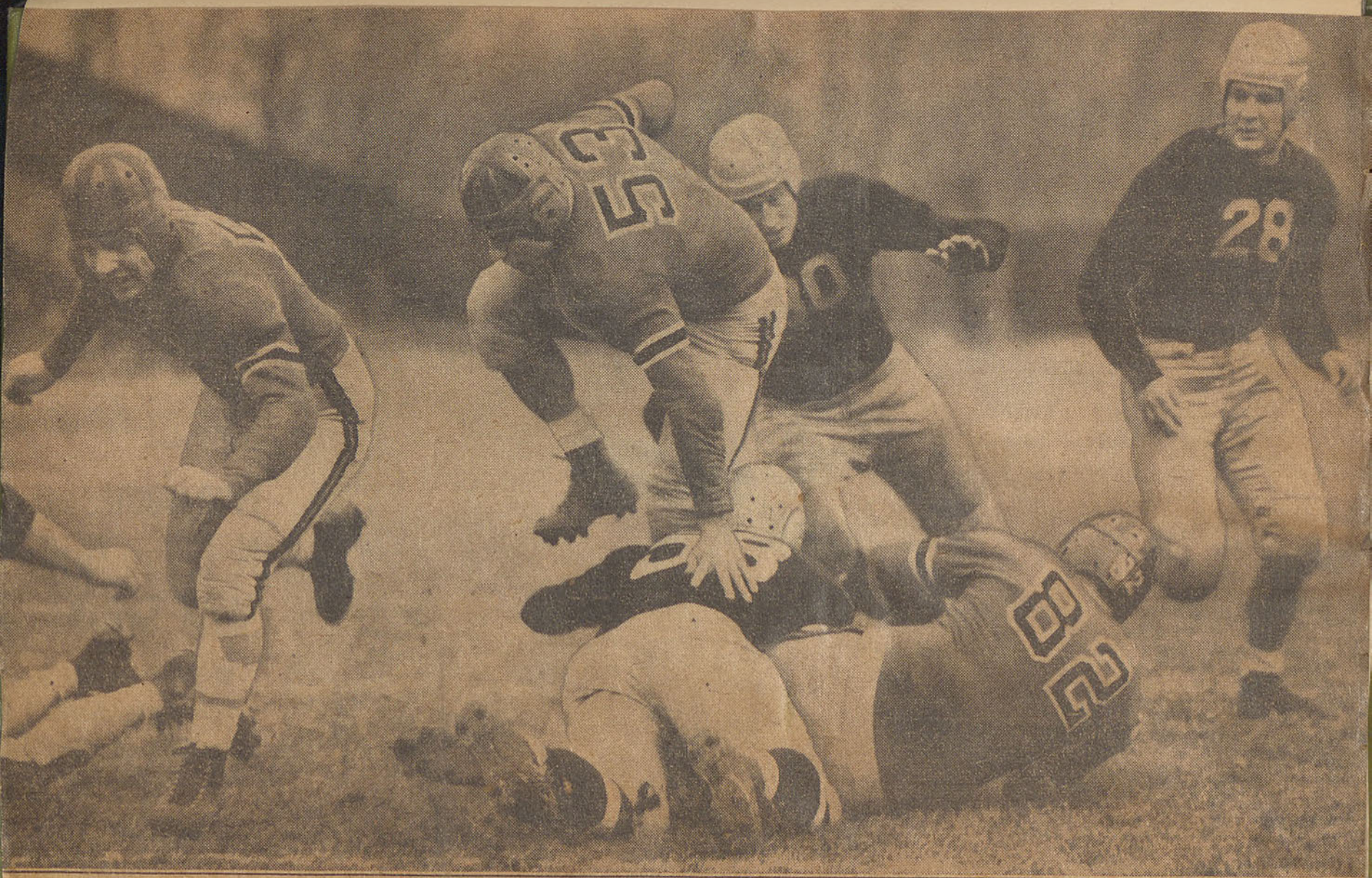
The Cards finished the season with victories over Providence, Miami, St. Anselm's and West Virginia Wesleyan. They played a scoreless tie with St. Vincent's and lost to Tulsa, 6-12; Detroit, 0-12, and Hardin-Simmons, 19-27.

Pos.	CATHOLIC U.	PROVIDENCE
L.E.—	Stynes	Sullivan
L.T.—	Stanges	Avedisian
L.G.—	Cherello	Borzilaukas
Cen.—	Murnane	Sarris
R.G.—	Schroeder	Pariseau
R.T.—	Ksycewski	Marone
R.E.—	Donovan	Potera
Q.B.—	Hughes	Franco
L.H.—	Moutenot	Haponik
R.H.—	Brostek	Kowalski
F.B.—	Norris	Zenobia
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Providence	0	0 0 7—7

Scoring: Touchdowns—Norris, Hughes, Griffin, Brostek, Moutenot (2), Haponik. Points after touchdown—Cherello (droppick), Brostek and Pliska (placement). Safety—Kowalski.

Substitutions: C. U.—J. Carrig, T. Carrig, Mulvey, Strang, Mulvihill, Saint'Ambrogio, Kane, Sachon, Houck, Cody, Buckanavage, Newec, Dubois, Shulman, Reidy, Griffin, Laukaitis. Providence—Pliska, Rafferty, Marone, Joe Kowalski, Avedisian, Sarris, Yockers, Budnowski, Vaghi, Stonkus, Cimini, Edack, Werbick, Larkin, Moore, Pettine, Franco, Pertera, Reilly, Lorio.

Officials: Referee—O'Meara (Gonzaga), Umpire—Farrell (Holy Cross), Head linesman—Meglen (Georgetown), Field judge—Van Surdam.



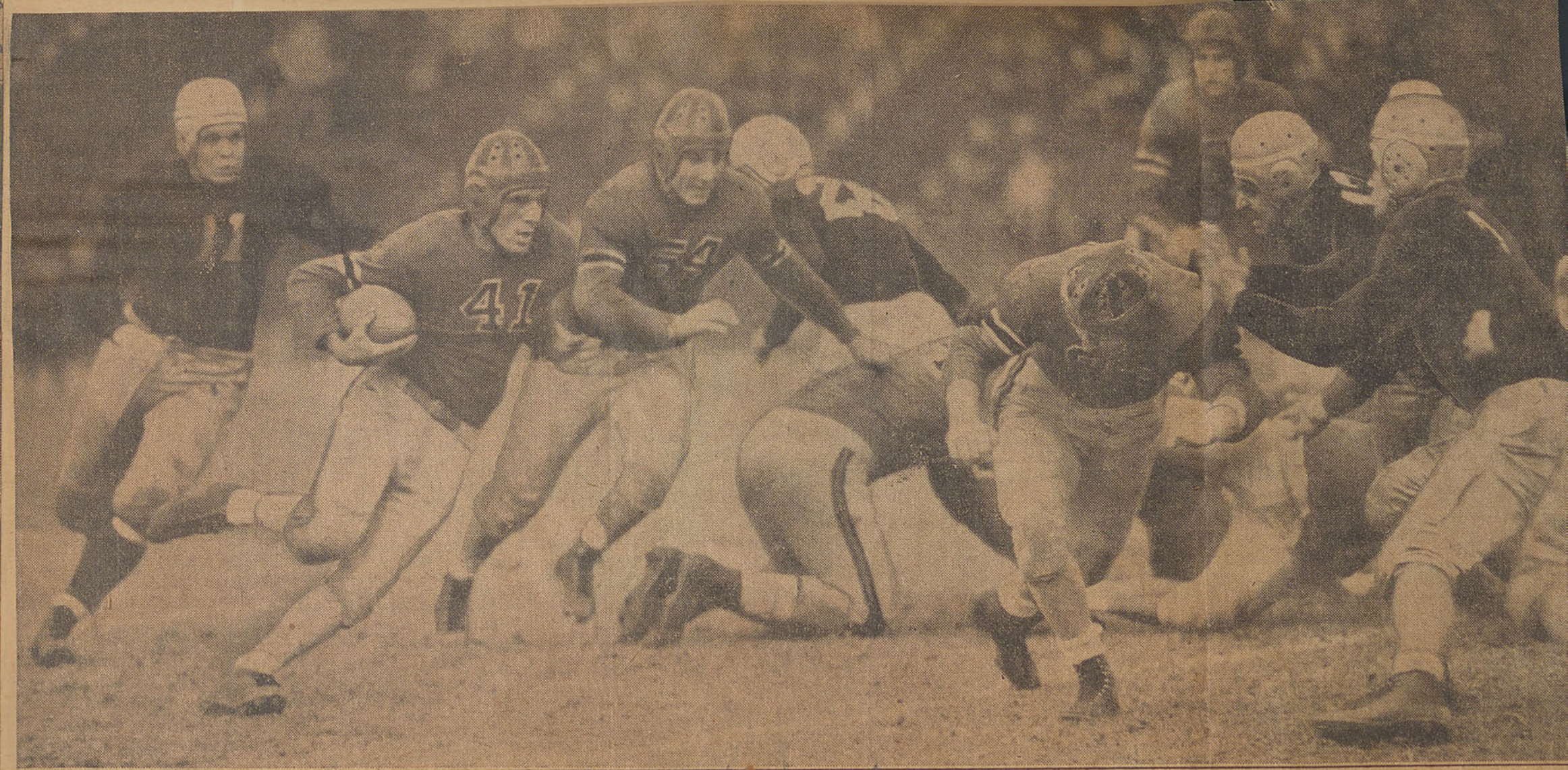
Al Norris Flies Through Maze of Friars for Sizable Gain as Cardinals Win Season's Finale

Al Norris, Catholic University halfback, literally flies for a gain against Providence Friars

yesterday at Brookland Stadium. Pete Sachon runs interference as Norris darts over prostrate

Franco. Du Bois (No. 82), C. U. guard, has downed Franco.

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Catholic University's Charley Moutenot Gets Good Blocking as He Rips Off 17-Yard Gain Against Providence

Charley Moutenot, one of the numerous heroes of C. U.'s 40-7 victory over Providence yesterday, is picking up 17 yards in first quarter. Pliska (11), of Friars is chasing Moutenot. Mike Cherello (54) is blocking for Charley while Huck Hughes, with head down, runs Providence's Charles Avendizian out of the play.

Cardinals Snare Seven Enemy Passes

to Score Over Providence College 40-7

Interceptions Bring Four Touchdowns In Windup Tilt

Tallying Well Divided;
Season Satisfactory
To Brooklanders

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Providence College's pathetic passing attack provided Catholic University's football team with its most potent scoring weapon yesterday at Brookland Stadium, the Cardinals capitalizing on the Friars' poor pitching to register a 40-7 victory before 2,500 spectators.

Obviously outclassed, Providence took to the air early in the engagement with disastrous results. The Cards intercepted seven of the Friars' 31 heaves and four of those interceptions paved the route to as many Catholic touchdowns.

The triumph climaxed a satisfactory season for the Cards, who lost decisions to highly regarded Detroit, Tulsa and Hardin-Simmons, tied St. Vincent and defeated St. Anselm, Miami, West Virginia Wesleyan and Providence.

Backing Providence to its 3-yard line early in the first period when Charley Moutenot's punt was downed by Marty Donovan at that point, C. U. launched its initial touchdown drive when John Kowalski punted out only 39 yards. Moutenot, Hank Brostek, Al Norris and Huck Hughes collaborated in nudging the leather to the 6-inch line and Norris rammed over center to score.

Cards Play Basket Ball.

Following the ensuing kickoff Norris, 185-pound Kearny, N. J., fullback, intercepted Ed Haponik's pass and lateraled to Brostek, who scooted 15 yards to the Friars' 33. Brostek picked up 2 yards before Moutenot faded back, escaped the clutches of three tacklers and fired a pass to Hughes in the clear on the 5-yard line. Hughes stepped over the goal line untouched.

The Cards were presented a 14-0 lead on the next kickoff when Kowalski stumbled while attempting to run John Schroeder's boot out of the end zone. Kowalski tripped ignominiously with no C. U. player within 20 yards of him to register an automatic safety.

Catholic built its lead to 20-0 in the second period, starting a march from the Providence 48. Bill Griffin inserted a 28-yard run around left end to advance C. U. to the Friars' 12 and Norris thumped tackle for 2 yards. Pete Sachon lateraled to Bill Mulvey, who tore around right end to the 1½-yard line. Griffin ploughed over left tackle to score.

Another interception by Norris led to C. U. touchdown No. 4 in the third period. Norris yanked Haponik's pass from the sky and returned 8 yards to the Providence 47 and a series of short plunges nudged the ball to the 20.

Moutenot Tallies on Reverse.

At that juncture Moutenot whisked around right end on the business end of a reverse, side-stepped the Providence secondary and romped 20 yards to the goal line. Mike Cherello drop-kicked the extra point.

Providence struck through the air on the first play of the fourth period to whittle the C. U. lead to 27-7. John Stonkus trotted back from the Friars' 47 and unleashed a lengthy pass to Haponik, who took the ball in stride on the 25-yard line and sprinted the remaining distance to score. Joe Pliska thumped an extra point between the bars from placement.

Thus insulted, C. U. went out and intercepted another Providence pass which led to the No. 5 touchdown. John Reidy plucked a Stonkus pass and lunged 5 yards to the Providence 30. Hank Sant'Ambrogio took it over. Brostek added the point from placement.

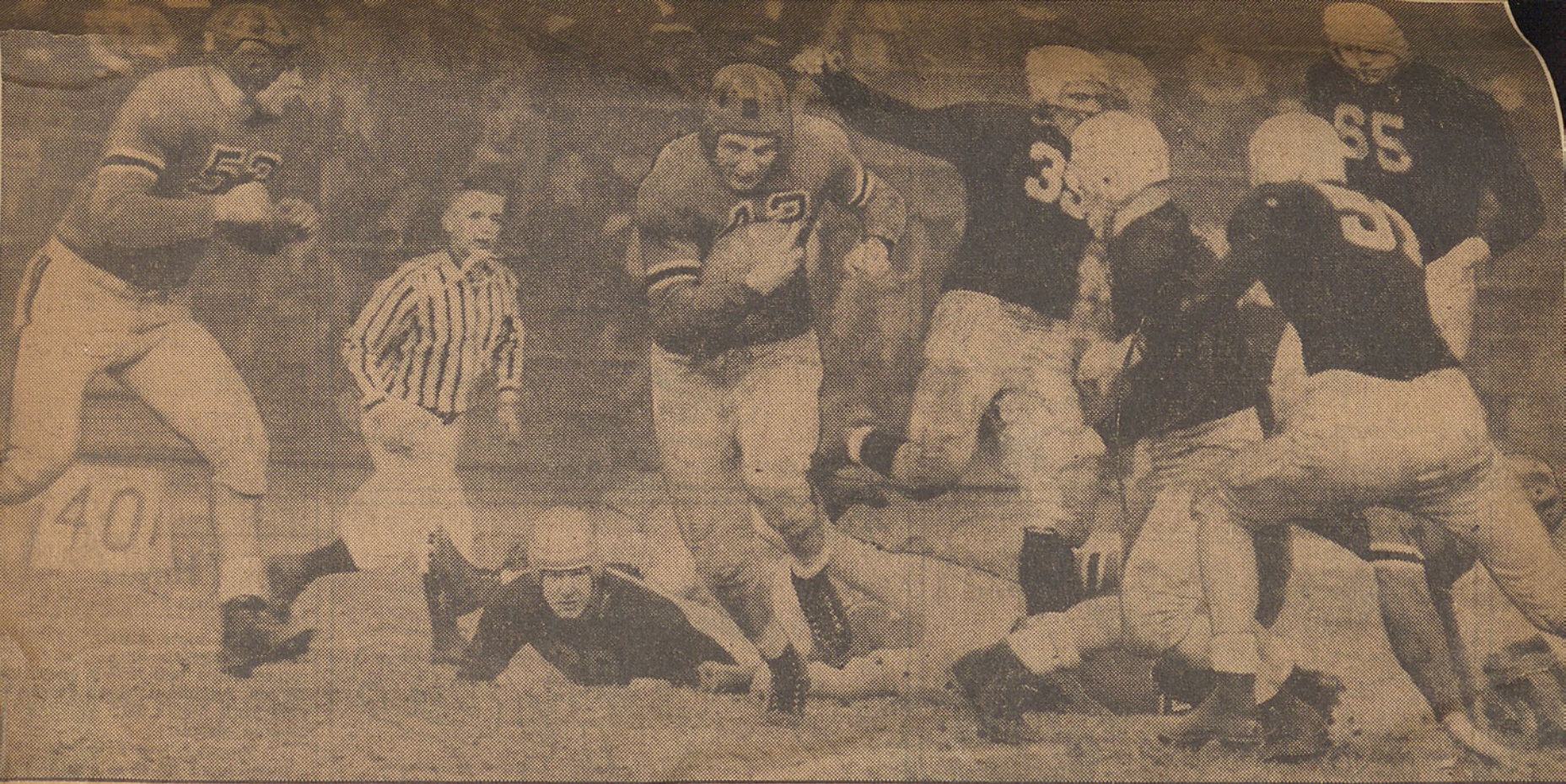
Jimmy Mulvihill, a local youngster, set the stage for Catholic's final touchdown late in the period, intercepting another Stonkus pass and returning 22 yards to the Providence 24. Moutenot moved it to the 11 and then received a lateral from Pete Sachon and circled right end to score.

Pos.	Catholic U. (40)	Providence (7)
L. E.	Stynes	Sullivan
L. T.	Stanges	Avedisian
L. G.	Cherello	Borzilaukas
C.	Murnane	Sarris
R. G.	Schroeder	Pariseau
R. T.	Ksycewski	Marone
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	C. U.	Pr.
Passes attempted	15	31
Passes completed	9	2
Passes intercepted	7	4
Yards gained passing	74	123
Number of punts	8	8
Yardage on punts	406	330
Average distance punts	50	41
Penalties	3	3
Yardage lost penalties	25	25
First downs	17	7
Total yards gained	386	185



★ **STEPPING OUT**—Capt. Hank Brostek of Catholic University whisked around right end to pick up 5 yards in the second period yesterday at Brookland Stadium as the Cardinals thumped Providence College, 40-7. Brostek had breezed by James Larkin (35), Paul Zenobia (65), Bill Radzevige (51) and Ed Borzilauskas (28, on ground) as Fullback Al Norris (53) came up to give Brostek assistance.

—Star Staff Photo.

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Charlie Moutenot, C. U. halfback, playing in the last game of his college land Stadium. The play was good for 4 yards. He was brought down

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Lions Overcome Jinx, Defeat Colgate, 20-17

Columbia, Aided by Blocked Kick and Intercepted Pass, Stops Red Raiders For First Victory in 20 Years Over Rivals

New York, Nov. 23.—The Columbia football Lion ate his oldest jinx today and enjoyed the dinner immensely.

For 20 years the Lion had been trying to work on Colgate's Red Raiders. And for 20 years he had failed to satisfy his appetite. Today he finally made it after losing six and tying only one of the previous games in the series.

With 22,000 spectators sitting in on the banquet at Baker Field, the Lions twice came from behind, took advantage of every break, and nipped the Red Raiders from the Chenango 20 to 17 in a ball game that had the folks jumping up and down and biting their fingernails all through a red-hot second half.

Errors Hurt Raiders

The Raiders made only two serious errors, and that cost them the ball game.

In the first period after Colgate had scored on a 65-yard drive

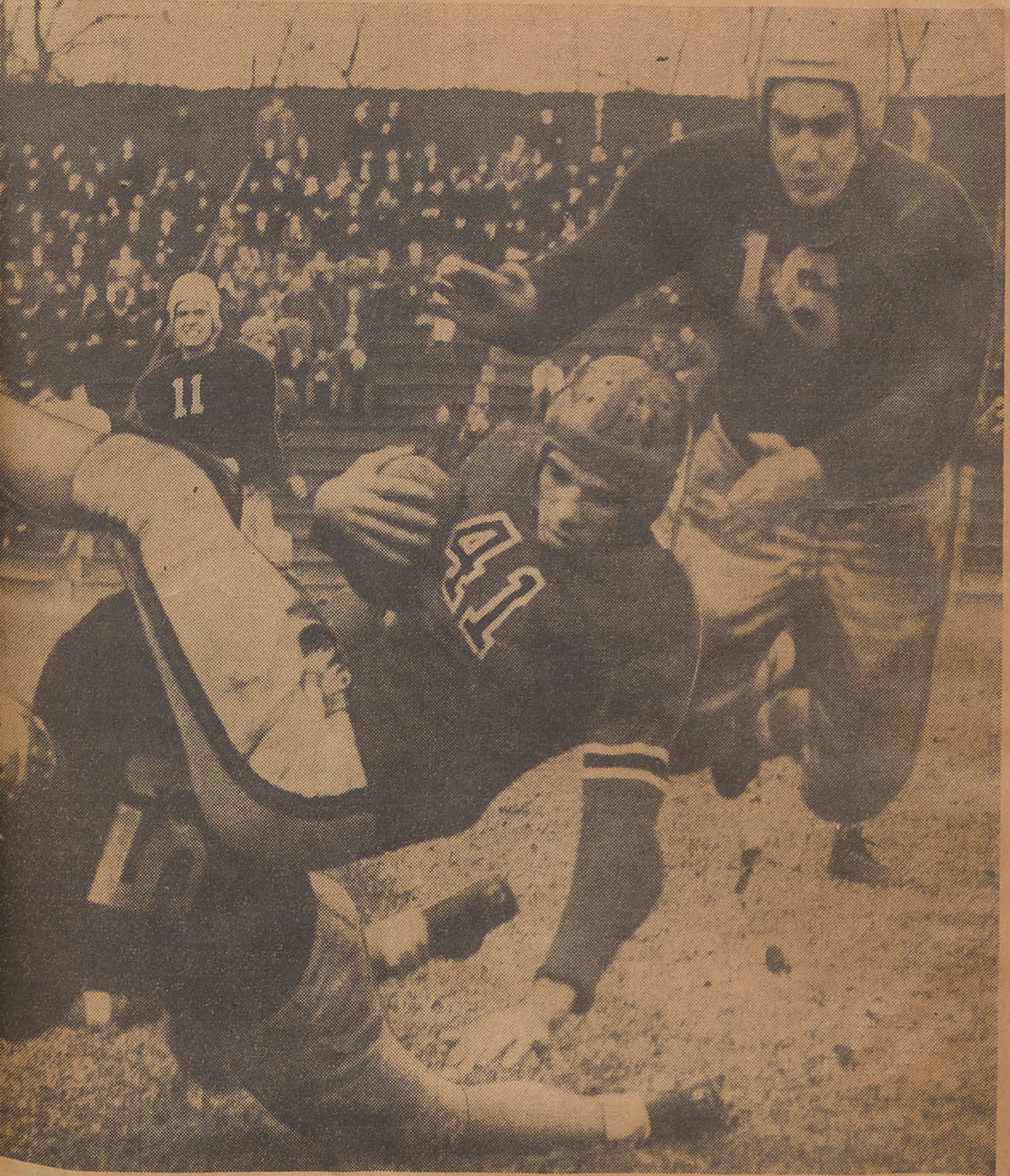
Indian Bill Geyer, Joe Hoague and Joe McCourt spearheaded Colgate's opening touchdown march, with Hoague ging over from 6 inches out.

Midway through the third chapter, Hoague broke over Columbia's left tackle for 37 yards to the Lions' 25, and Ed Van Loan kicked a 26-yard field goal to put Colgate in front again.

The Lions took the next kickoff on their own 35 and again forged in front with a six-pointer that took just four pass plays to produce. Governali, on the pitching end of each toss, hurled to Barber for 7

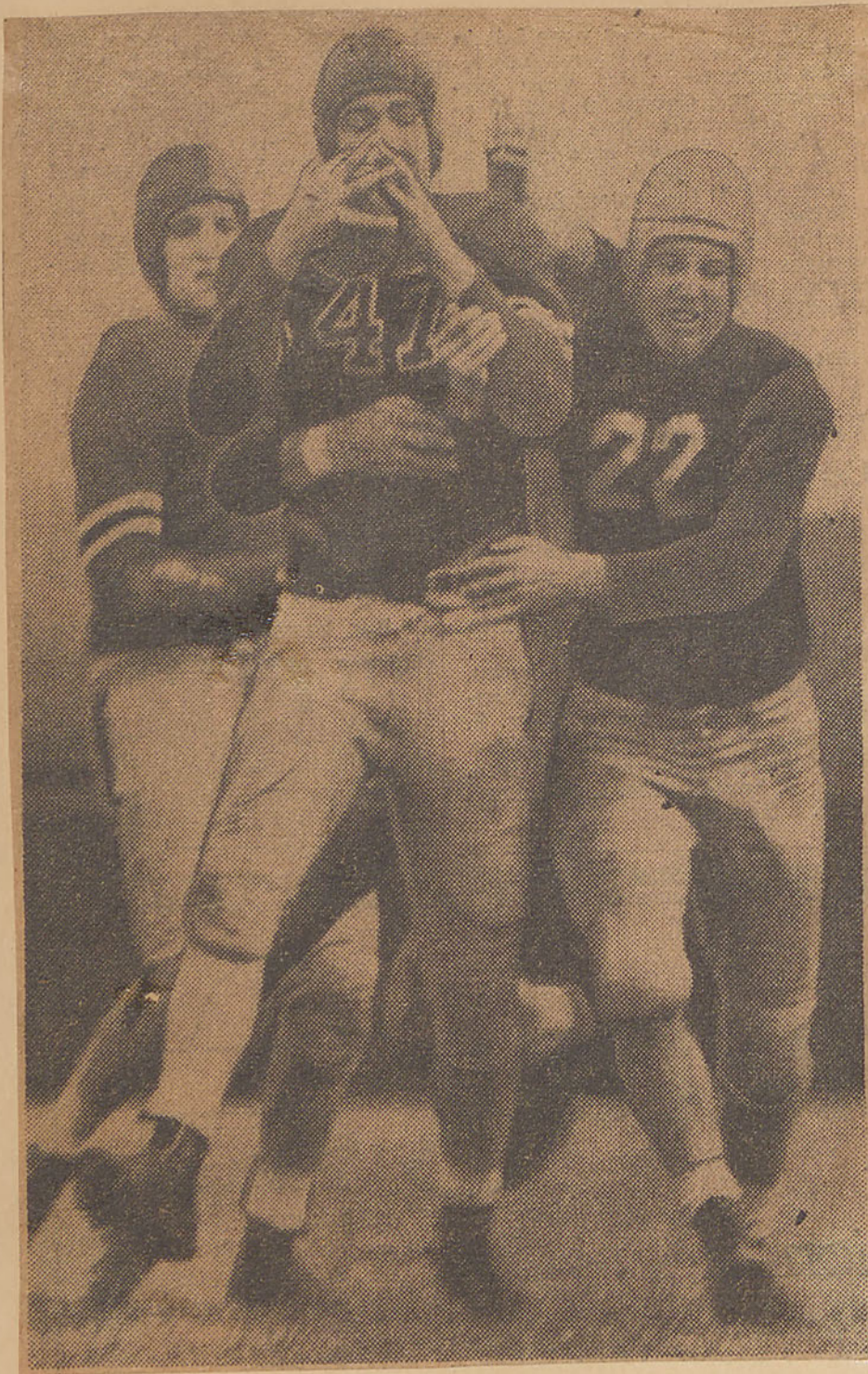
Takes Bump After Four-Yard Gain

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is shown making one of his frequent gains through the Providence College line in yesterday's game at Brook-
flying block by Radzevige in the third period. Other players are Avedisian (17) and Zenobia (16), of Provi-
dence. C. U. won, 40 to 7

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Catholic U. Defeats Providence, 40-7

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By Tony Neri.

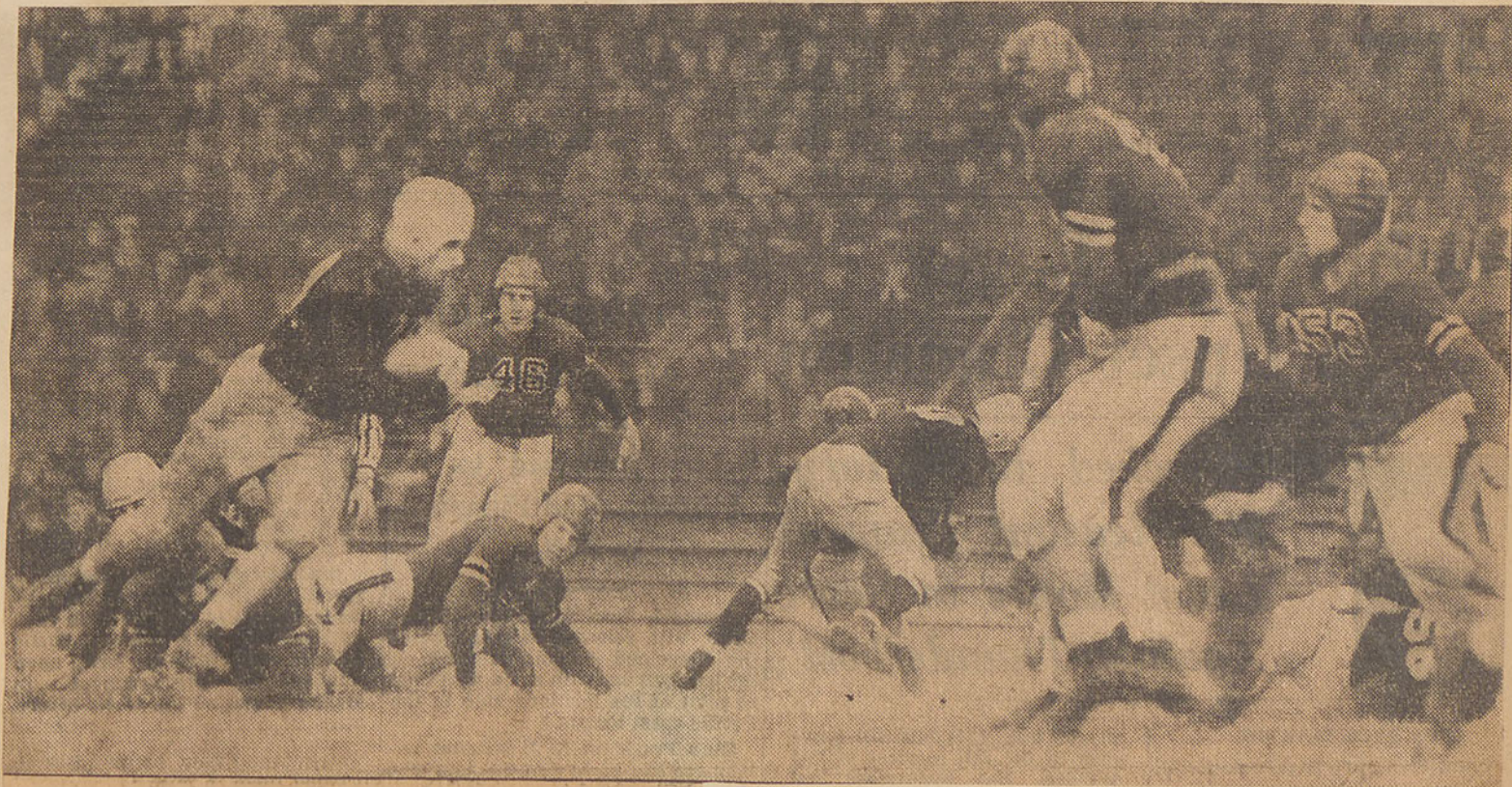
Catholic University's Flying Cardinals closed their season in successful fashion yesterday by putting to rout an underdog eleven from Providence College, 40 to 7, in Brooklyn Stadium before 3,000.

Charlie Moutenot, senior back, combined brilliant running and passing in leading the Cardinals to their fourth victory of the season. Moutenot also found time to add two touchdowns, one which came after a 20-yard jaunt through the line with numerous would-be tacklers being brushed off. The other was from the 11-yard line on a reverse and lateral, Buckannvage to Sachem to Moutenot.

The Cardinals completely bottled up Providence's passing game. With Stonkus and Kowalski attempting long heaves, the C. U. secondary held Friar receivers in check with their fine defense, although Providence's lone marker came in the opening of the fourth period when Haponik, sub back, grabbed a pass from Stonkus on the 25 and went over standing up.

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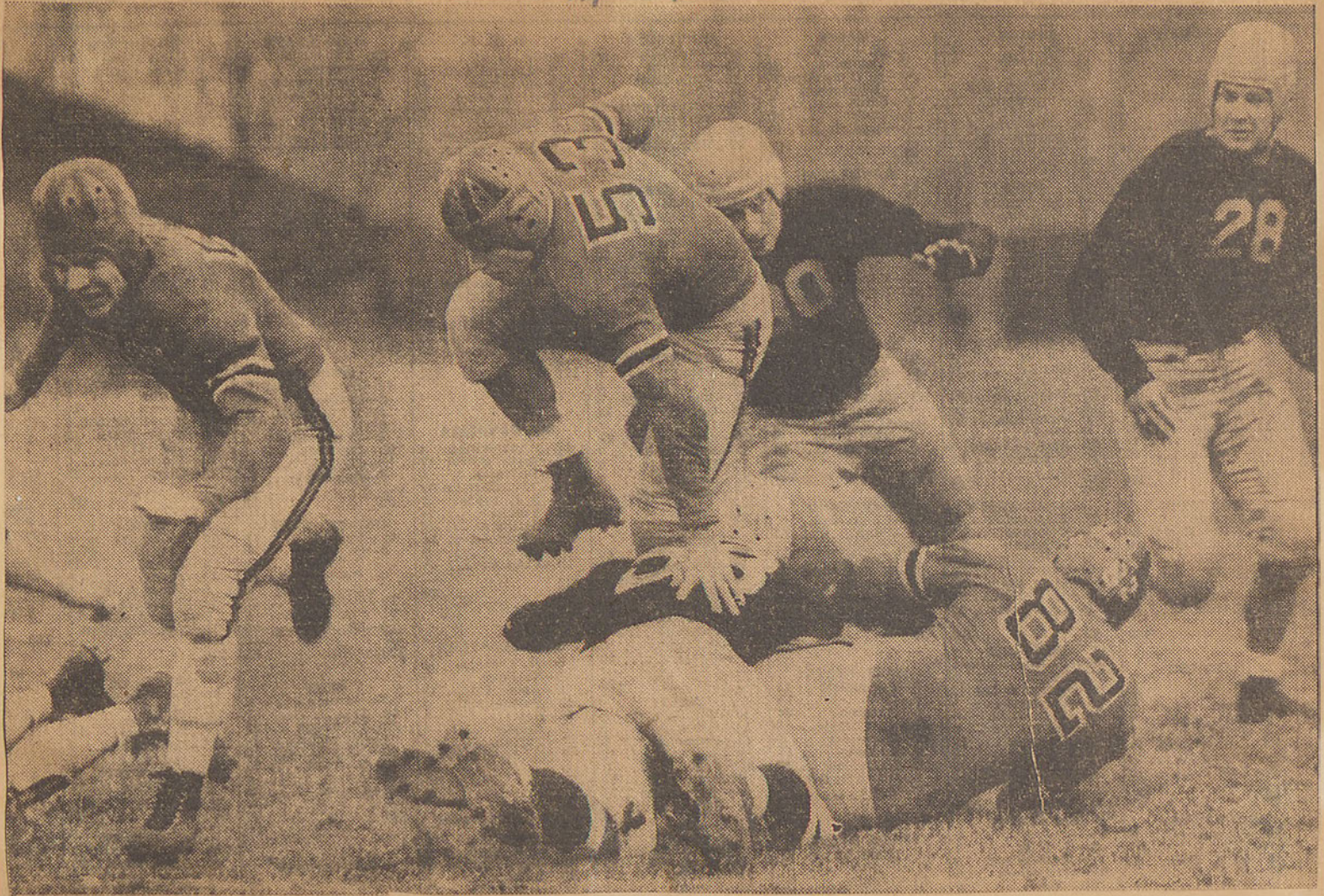
Associated Press Photos.
ACTION ON CAPITAL GRIDIRONS—Bill Mulvey (47), Catholic U. back, intercepts a Providence pass and makes a 20-yard gain at end of the first half of yesterday's game (lower picture). John Kowalski, Providence back, threw the ball, intended for John Yockers (22).



Upper photograph, Norris of Catholic University goes up and over left tackle for four-yard gain in second quarter of Saturday's game at Washington. 82 is Dubois of Catholic University as he takes out Franco of Friars. Clearing the way for Norris is Pete Sachon, star back of C. U. 28 is Borzilauskas of P. C. Lower photograph, John Kowalski, Providence back, goes through right tackle for short gain to put ball on Catholic U.'s 23-yard line. Bill Mulvey made the tackle for Cardinals. (Upper photo, INS, lower photo AP)

AS CARDINALS AND FRIARS BATTLED

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Avedisian, Abbruzzi and Sullivan Picked

P. C. Only School to Place Two on N. E. Small College Eleven

BY DAVID W. CHUTE

Boston, Nov. 27.—(INS)—Speed, power and deception abound in the mythical all-New England small college football team compiled today by International News Service from selections sent in by coaches of the various elevens and sports writers.

Selections were so wide open that only Providence College placed more than one man on the first team. Charlie Avedisian, short, powerful, 210-pound tackle, who plays the backfield equally well for Coach Hughie Devore, walked the road to glory with Joe Sullivan, high-speed, pass-catching end. Avedisian made several small New England college "All" teams last year.

The backfield of Walter Domina of the Norwich Cadets, "Duke" Abruzzi, Rhode Island State; Bob Blood of Amherst and Jim Carrier of Wesleyan, was an overwhelming choice of the men who guide the teams and the boys who write about them.

"Anno" Domina is a swivel-hipped runner with what his coach, Don McAllister, calls "psycho somatic perception"—the ability of a runner to sense before hand where a tackler is going to be. "The Duke" at R. I. State is a 160-pound brilliant climax runner. Blood is hard-hitting and hard-charging, as Harvard discovered. Carrie, a powerful line bucker, sparked his Connecticut eleven to the Little Three championship last year

and toted the ball well this season. This backfield would answer any coach's dream.

Warner Keaney, 240-pound son of Rhode Island State Coach Frank Keaney, was rated as one of the outstanding kickers of the country this season. His kicks sometimes travelled 80 yards in the air. Young Keaney's brilliant exhibition against Brown was one of the greatest one-man gridiron shows ever staged in Rhode Island. He scored one touch-down, passed to Abbruzzi for another, place-kicked two conversions, place-kicked a 37-yard field goal, got away marvelous punts and just missed a 46-yard field goal in the final minute, which would have tied a 20 to 17 score. However, he was overshadowed in the voting by the more fleet-running and elusive backfield men.

Along with Sullivan, an outstanding choice for end was Roger Stearns, of University of Maine.

A score of candidates vied for the tackle positions. However, Flaherty, of the New Hampshire Wildcats, and Avedisian edged out all the others.

Papanos, of Connecticut University, was the almost unanimous choice for guard, with Erickson of Northeastern, runner up for the other side of the line.

United States Coast Guard Academy, hailed as "the team to watch next season," brought out the centre of this season, O'Neil.

However, O'Neil was closely pursued by Daley of Williams. Another Daley, Jim of Colby, was just behind Northeastern's Erickson for guard. Briggs, of Maine's Black Bears, however, trailed Papanos, J. Daley and Erickson.

Two Western Massachusetts players, Smythe, of Amherst, and Grant, of Springfield, placed on the second eleven at tackle.

Henry Sinski, the plugging defensive end and pass-catcher from Gardiner, who stars for Lowell and aspires to be a leading textile chemist, and Norwich's high scoring pass-snatching end, Liebel, just lost out for the first team behind Stearns and Sullivan.

Ed Barrows, son of Maine's Governor Lewis O. Barrows, O'Grady, whose run beat St. Anselm's for American International at Springfield last year upsetting the Hawks, Donnelly, of University of Connecticut, and Harrison, of Tufts, were crowded into the second backfield by the star "first" quartette.

Gridiron players in the score of universities and colleges given honorable mention were:

ENDS: Helin, Colby; Jenkins, American International; Lampson, New Hampshire; DEGESARE, RHODE ISLAND STATE; POTERA, PROVIDENCE; Hanabury, Tufts; Kay, Wesleyan; Brothwell, Williams; Mills, Trinity; Hearne, Williams; Reed, Amherst; Hunter, Bowdoin; Bondevitch, St. Anselm; Tidik, St. Anselm; Cagney, Wesleyan; Hess, Amherst; Norton, U. S. Coast Guard; Dalrymple, U. of Maine.

TACKLES: Bouinazas, Tufts; Surrette, St. Anselm; Lerkie, Wesleyan; Oswald, Williams; Rice, Norwich; Williams, Northeastern; Tophan, Bates; Larkins, Mass. State; Rice, Williams; Viering, Trinity; Jensen, Northeastern; CARPENTER, RHODE ISLAND STATE; Sakoian, New Hampshire; Hayward, Wesleyan; Ambrosko, U. of Connecticut; Dedinski, St. Anselm; Mann, Massachusetts State; Mernick, Tufts; Bove, New Hampshire.

GUARDS: Sabasteanski, Bowdoin; Sigbee, Bates; Strassburg, University of Vermont; Martin, New Hampshire; Simmons, Massachusetts State; Herguth, Williams; Hubbard, Amherst; Angler, Springfield; Carlson, Vermont; Richardson, Tufts; Irving, Maine; Will, Trinity; Stewart, Wesleyan; Baum, Colby; Hanckel, Worcester Tech; Loret, Tufts; PARISEAU, PROVIDENCE; Onnella, New Hampshire; Vanderclute, Wesleyan; Tomasuria, Lowell Textile; Croft, Amherst; Buckley, St. Anselm; Skeel, Amherst; BORZILAIUSKAS, PROVIDENCE.

CENTRE: Burt, New Hampshire; Costelli, St. Anselm; Chesarone, Vermont; Loring, Colby; Austin, Bowdoin; Ouellette, American International; Harris, Maine; SARRAS, PROVIDENCE; Zanco, American International; McCloskey, Norwich; Dakas, Bates; and Bournazos, Tufts.

BACKS: Thompson, U. S. Coast Guard; Haldane, Bowdoin; O'Sullivan, Bates; Boule, St. Anselm; Regan, Massachusetts State; Tower, Williams; Begin, New Hampshire; Husson, Wesleyan; Ryan, Trinity; FRANCO, PROVIDENCE; Sikorsky, St. Anselm; Martin, Bowdoin; Daggett, Colby; HAPONIK, PROVIDENCE; Taylor, Vermont; Holden, Williams; Avedich, U. S. Coast Guard; KOWALSKI, PROVIDENCE; Clark, New Hampshire; Freitas, Massachusetts State; MacDonald, New Hampshire; Bell, Bowdoin; Bonzagini, Bowdoin; Belliveau, Bates; Spasky, Vermont; Mulroy, Amherst; Meehan, Williams; Duca, St. Anselm; Mitchell, Connecticut; Tubbs, Northeastern; Sakovitz, Northeastern; and Turner, Springfield.

N. E. Small College Team

FIRST TEAM			SECOND TEAM		
Player	College	Pos.	Player	College	
Stearns,	U. of Maine	LE	Sinski,	Lowell Textile	
Avedisian,	Providence	LT	Smythe,	Amherst	
Papanos,	U. of Conn.	LG	Briggs,	U. of Maine	
O'Neil,	U. S. Coast Guard	C	Daley,	Williams	
Erickson,	Northeastern	RG	J. Daley,	Colby	
Flaherty,	New Hampshire	RT	Grant,	Springfield	
Sullivan,	Providence	RE	Leibel,	Norwich	
Abbruzzi,	R. I. State	QB	Donnelly,	U. of Conn.	
Blood,	Amherst	LHB	O'Grady,	American Int.	
Domina,	Norwich	RHB	Harrison,	Tufts	
Carrier,	Wesleyan	FB	Barrows,	U. of Maine	



NAMED ON N. E. ALL-TEAM

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over left, Charlie Avedisian, Friar tackle, and lower right, Duke
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College eleven.

Avedisian, Sullivan, "Duke" Make Small College Eleven

P. C. Alone Places Two Men
on All-New England Team;

Keaney Is Praised.

✓ 11/28/40

BY DAVID W. CHUTE

Boston, Nov. 27.—(INS)—Speed, power and deception abound in the mythical all-New England small college football team compiled today by International News Service from selections sent in by coaches of the various elevens and sports writers.

Selections were so wide open that only Providence College placed more than one man on the first team. Charlie Avedisian, short, powerful, 210-pound tackle, who plays the backfield equally well for Coach Hughie Devore, walked the road to glory with Joe Sullivan, high-speed, pass-catching end. Avedisian made several small New England college "All" teams last year.

The backfield of Walter Domina of the Norwich Cadets, "Duke" Abruzzi, Rhode Island State; Bob Blood of Amherst and Jim Carrier of Wesleyan, was an overwhelming choice of the men who guide the teams and the boys who write about them.

Warner Keaney, 240-pound son of Rhode Island State Coach Frank Keaney, was rated as one of the outstanding kickers of the country this season. His kicks sometimes travelled 80 yards in the air. Young Keaney's brilliant exhibition against Brown was one of the greatest one-man gridiron shows ever staged in Rhode Island. He scored one touchdown, passed to Abruzzi for another, place-kicked two conversions, place-kicked a 37-yard field goal, got away marvelous punts and just missed a 46-yard field goal in the final minute, which would have tied a 20 to 17 score. However, he was overshadowed in the voting by the more fleet-running and elusive backfield men.

Along with Sullivan, an outstanding choice for end was Roger Stearns, of University of Maine.

ENDS: Helin, Colby; Jenkins, American International; Lamson, New Hampshire; **DECESARE, RHODE ISLAND STATE; POTERA, PROVIDENCE;** Hanabury, Tufts; Kay, Wesleyan; Brothwell, Williams; Mills, Trinity; Hearne, Williams; Reed, Amherst; Hunter, Bowdoin; Bondelevitch, St. Anselm; Tidik, St. Anselm; Cagney, Wesleyan; Hess, Amherst; Norton, U. S. Coast Guard; Dalrymple, U. of Maine.

TACKLES: Bouinazas, Tufts; Surette, St. Anselm; Lerkie, Wesleyan; Oswald, Williams; Rice, Norwich; Williams, Northeastern; Tophan, Bates; Larkins, Mass. State; Rice, Williams; Viering, Trinity; Jensen, Northeastern; **CARPENTER, RHODE ISLAND STATE;** Sakoian, New Hampshire; Hayward, Wesleyan; Ambrosko, U. of Connecticut; Dediniski, St. Anselm; Mann, Massachusetts State; Mernick, Tufts; Bove, New Hampshire.

GUARDS: Sabasteanski, Bowdoin; Sigs-

bee, Bates; Strassburg, University of Vermont; Martin, New Hampshire; Simmons, Massachusetts State; Herguth, Williams; Hubbard, Amherst; Angler, Springfield; Carlsson, Vermont; Richardson, Tufts; Irving, Maine; Will, Trinity; Stewart, Wesleyan; Baum, Colby; Hanckel, Worcester Tech; Loret, Tufts; **PARISEAU, PROVIDENCE;** Onnella, New Hampshire; Vanderclute, Wesleyan; Tomasuria, Lowell Textile; Croft, Amherst; Buckley, St. Anselm; Skeel, Amherst; **BORZILAIUSKAS, PROVIDENCE.**

CENTRE: Burt, New Hampshire; Costelli, St. Anselm; Chesarone, Vermont; Loring, Colby; Austin, Bowdoin; Ouellette, American International; Harris, Maine; **SARRAS, PROVIDENCE;** Zancho, American International; McCloskey, Norwich; Dakas, Bates; and Bournazos, Tufts.

BACKS: Thompson, U. S. Coast Guard; Haldane, Bowdoin; O'Sullivan, Bates; Boule, St. Anselm; Regan, Massachusetts State; Tower, Williams; Begin, New Hampshire; Husson, Wesleyan; Ryan, Trinity; **FRANCO, PROVIDENCE;** Sikorsky, St. Anselm; Martin, Bowdoin; Daggett, Colby; **HAPONIK, PROVIDENCE;** Taylor, Vermont; Holden, Williams; Avedich, U. S. Coast Guard; **KOWALSKI, PROVIDENCE;** Clark, New Hampshire; Freitas, Massachusetts State; MacDonald, New Hampshire; Bell, Bowdoin; Bonzagini, Bowdoin; Belliveau, Bates; Spasky, Vermont; Mulroy, Amherst; Meehan, Williams; Duca, St. Anselm; Mitchell, Connecticut; Tubbs, Northeastern; Sakovitz, Northeastern; and Turner, Springfield.

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Ex-All-American To Keep
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PT 12/2/40

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St. Anselm, Long Island and Holy Cross players filled the three other berths. A second team also was selected.

FIRST TEAM

Zatoris, La Salle, lb; Centofanti, Canisius, lt; Frechette, St. Anselm, lg; Koons, Long Island, c; Schroeder, Catholic U., rg; Kellar, Holy Cross, rt; Spadaccini, Niagara, re; Sachon, Catholic U., qb; Prettyman, La Salle, lhb; DeSantis, Niagara, rhb; Colella, Canisius, fullback.

SECOND TEAM

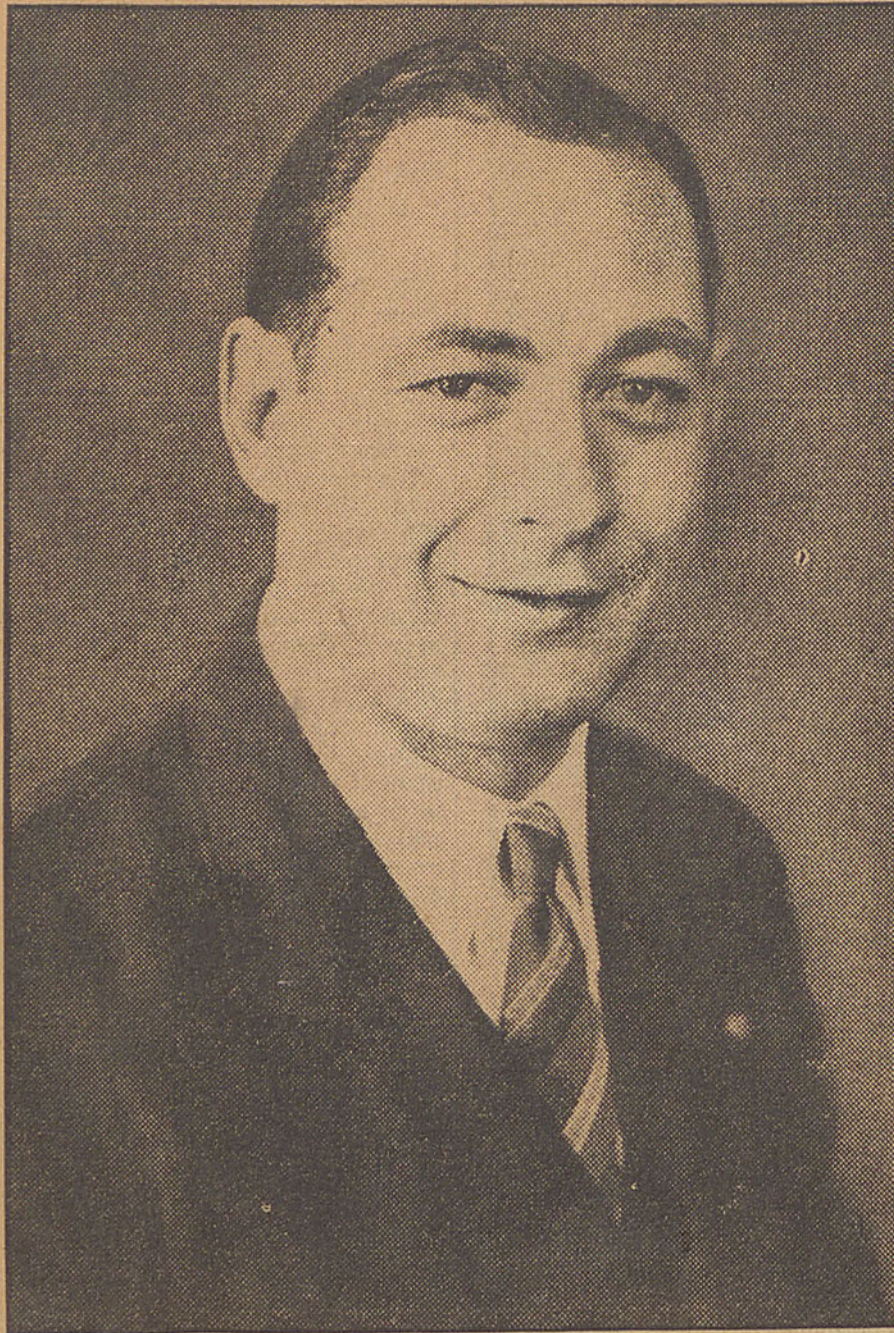
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HONORABLE MENTION

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INSIDE-OUT

By Earl Lofquist

FRIAR DEVORE . . .

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The renewal of Devore's contract is a welcome refutation of the rumors that this was to be Devore's last year as head coach at Providence College—rumors which never found their way into print, but which nevertheless were widely circulated by word of mouth.

Rumors such as those directed against Devore are the lot of every football coach who does not win all the time. They are usually apocryphal in origin, the anonymous brainstormings of zealous headhunters who are incapable of realizing that there is more to the game than winning.

Those close to the scene know that Devore has done a good job. He has put more of himself into Providence College football than shows on the records. He has worked hard, and the boys under him have worked hard. Harder than shows on the records.

At times the breaks have been bad. I know, there is a saying that a man makes his own breaks. But at times Devore and the lads who play football for him have been victims of breaks that are beyond any man's control. The worse the turn of the luck, the deeper Devore has dug in. He is a fighter, as befits an old Notre Dame man, and he knows football, as is axiomatic of anyone who has played the game at Notre Dame.

AGAINST THE RECORD . . .

The records show that Providence College, with Devore coaching, has won nine games and lost 16. The records would not show, not without interpretation, that a considerable number of the defeats the Friars have received were dished out by colleges far out of the Friars' own league. Nor do the records show the close ones the Friars have dropped by the little twists of game, without reference to coaching ability or to the players' will to win.

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college.

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down, especially against Rhode Island State—and the rivalry has remained a strenuous one despite all efforts at deflation.

But to the headhunters the good victories are unimportant; it is a defeat, any defeat, that catches their eye; and they howl calamity to the high heavens.

Up Smith Hill way, however, they know a good man when they have one, and they know too that there is more to the game than the winning of it, and they have renewed the contract of Hugh Devore for two more years.

AT LONG RANGE . . .

It is a trifle early to be doing any forecasting for the football season of 1941, but this corner entertains the suspicion that next year is to be Devore's year and Providence College's year. Although some good men are to be lost by graduation, there will be a heavy carryover of veterans trained in the Devore way of playing football. And some of the freshmen—this year's freshmen, next year's varsity timber—are huskies who look as though they know their business.

Or maybe Providence College is to have no better than a so-so year next fall, taking a few beatings, losing some close ones and winning two or three good ones.

However it goes, Devore will be on the job 24 hours a day—living football, dreaming football. It is the way this young man operates.

Or have we mentioned that before?

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BACKS

ABBRUZZI, RHODE ISLAND; Adames, Concord State; Armstrong, Mississippi College; Arndt, Lenoir Rhyne; Baker, Ithaca; Barrett, St. Mary's (Minn.); Barry, Northeastern; Becker, Albion; Bell, Bowdoin; Belliveau, Bates; Blood, Amherst; Boettcher, Shurtleff; Booth, Western Reserve; Bornscheurer, Scranton; Boule, St. Anselm; Boyd, St. John's (Minn.); Brooks, Waynesburg; Bruckel, Rochester; Buffalino, Hofstra; Bumpus, Springfield (Mo.) Teachers; Burckhardt, Iowa State Teachers; Burton, Wagner.

Carrier, Wesleyan; Chang, Redlands; Clark, New Hampshire; Collins, W. Texas State; Connerney, Boston University; Cornell, W. Texas State; Coughlin, Lowell Textile; Colville, Illinois State Normal; Cunningham, Missouri Mines; D'Antoni, Marshall; Davis, Dakota Wesleyan; Denbow, Slippery Rock; De Santis, Niagara; Dobler, North Dakota; Domina, Norwich; Donnelly, Connecticut; Foxx, Miami (Fla.); Fritchmann, Moravian; Gilman, Pacific University; Gjurich, St. Francis (Pa.); Glenn, Penn Military; Haldane, Bowdoin; Hamman, Emporia Teachers; Hancock, Roanoke; Harp, E. Texas State; Harrison, Tufts; Harshman, Pacific Lutheran; Hart, Bethany (W. Va.); Henshaw, Arizona State; Hillard, Texas A. & I.; Hoffman, Texas Wesleyan; Hogan, Delaware; Holden, Williams; Holshouser, Catawba; Hopson, Carthage; Hudson, Davis & Elkins; Hunter, Texas Wesleyan.

Ignatius, St. Thomas (Minn.); KEANEY, RHODE ISLAND; Kearns, E. Stroudsburg Teachers; Kessler, South Dakota; Kisilewski, Mansfield (Pa.) Teachers; Kostyo, Wittenberg; Kremer, Ripon; Kuhn, Lebanon Valley; Kunkel, Trinity (Texas); La Fleur, Colby; Larson, Culver-Stockton; Legener, St. Norbert; Lehman, Bloomsburg (Pa.) Teachers; Marcel, Washington & Jefferson; Maggill, Haverford; Marasco, Allegheny; Masloski, Scranton; Mattingly, Texas A. & I.; McCabe, Iowa State Teachers; Meehan, Williams; Michael, Louisiana Tech; Miguez, Louisiana Normal; Miller, Flagstaff; Mitchell, Connecticut; Mullins, Hardin Simmons; Mundy, McMurry; Nelson, St. Mary's (Texas).

O'Brien, Clarion (Pa.) Teachers; O'Connor, St. Benedicts; Orend, Chattanooga; Parker, New Hampshire; Parsons, Gustavus Adolphus; Pitts, Tempe Teachers; Poore, Fresno State; Poveromo, Hofstra; Power, Newberry; Prettyman, La Salle; Price, Texas College of Mines; Quick, Franklin and Marshall; Raiter, Carleton; Riola, North Texas State; Rogers, East Texas State; Russell, Hardin Simmons; Ruthko, Indiana (Pa.) Teachers.

Sandig, St. Mary's (Texas); Schwartz, Rensselaer; Schwartz, Worcester Tech; Schwing, Indiana (Pa.) Teachers; Shtatzer, North Central (Ill.) College; Sheridan, Northeastern; Shoemaker, Gettysburg; Shwalter, Milligan; Sinclair, St. Martin's (Wash.); Sosnouski, St. Ambrose; Stranges, Rochester; Taylor, Grove City; Terrell, Howard Payne; Thomas, Boston University;

Middle West Places Three Performers On Associated Press Little All-America

Other Sections Are Awarded

Two Berths Each; Five

From R. I. Honored.

✓ 12/10/40
By **HERB BARKER**

New York, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The football strongholds of the Middle West contribute three men to the annual Associated Press "Little All America," announced today, thus carrying on the same general trend that was noted in the selection of the big All-America.

The South, Southwest, Far West and East evenly divide the remaining eight positions, with two each.

Chosen from the ranks of small-college arrays in the Midwest are a pair of guards, Nick Kerasiotis of St. Ambrose (Iowa) College, and Walter Ptak, Albion (Mich.) College, and a tackle, Dave Evans, captain of the Muskingum (Ohio) College team.

Pairing with Evans at the other tackle post is Alex Schibanoff of

Rams, Friars Included

In All America Squad

✓ 12/10/40
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Two men who starred against Providence last fall, Joe Koons, L. I. U. centre, and Tom Colella, Canisius back, were named to the second team.

Franklin and Marshall College (Pa.). The other line posts go to Stuart Clarkson of Texas Arts and Industries College, at centre, and Charles (June) Lingerfelt of Rollins (Fla.) College, and Jack Mulkey of Fresno State (Cal.) College, at the ends.

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The Little All-America

By the Associated Press

First Team

Lingerfelt, Rollins	End	Schuster, East Kentucky Tchrs
Schibanoff, F & M	Tackle	Moe, Colorado Mines
Kerasiotis, St. Ambrose	Guard	Long, Emporia Teachers
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Mulkey, Fresno State	End	Kaminsky, Springfield (Mo.) Tchrs.
Collangelo, Newberry	Back	Glenn, Charleston (Ill.) Tchrs.
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Goodnight, Hardin-Simmons	Back	Colella, Canisius
Hunt, Marshall	Back	Jones, Abilene Christian

Second Team

HONORABLE MENTION

ENDS

Arnold, Texas A. and I.; Blasco, Moravian; Bournagoes, Tufts; Brothwell, Williams; Burrus, Hardin-Simmons; Covin, North Texas State; Evans, Muskingum; Fite, E. Texas State; Fitzharris, St. Thomas (Minn.); Goldman, Howard; Golubic, Randolph Macon; Greco, Susquehanna; Hasse, Amherst; Helin, Colby; Hillery, Texas Wesleyan; Holmes, Franklin-Marshall; Jenkins, American International; Jense, Texas A. & I.; Johnson, South Dakota; Johnson, West Texas State; Jones, West Texas State; King, Long Island; Lampson, New Hampshire; Lockhard, Trinity (Tex.); Masneri, Geneva; McDonald, Boston University; O'Brien, Chattanooga; Patin, Southwestern (La.); Philbrick, E. Texas State; Pilonis, La Salle; Platt, Pacific Lutheran; Pyr, Vermont; Reilly, Northeastern; Riggs, N. Texas State; Strehle, Pomona; Tomich, Gustavus Adolphus; White, Norwich; SULLIVAN, PROVIDENCE.

TACKLES

Barber, Chattanooga; Carlson, Vermont; Clanton, Rollins; Koomer, Austin College; De Prim, Newberry; Eliason, Hamline; Federovitch, Davis & Elkins; Flaherty, New Hampshire; Fletcher, Susquehanna; Floyd, E. Texas Teachers; Hardaway, Howard Payne; Irola, Fresno State; Jensen, Iowa State Teachers; Jones, Mississippi Southern; Kennedy, Texas Wesleyan; Kostuk, Detroit Tech; Kuhler, W. Texas State; Madden, Rensselaer Poly; Miller, Louisiana Normal; Miller, Millersville Teachers; Oswald, Williams; Piskor, Niagara; Rice, Norwich; Rowell, Tufts; Scott, Muhlenberg; Shogren, MacAlester; Smythe, Amherst; Surrette, St. Anselm; Valas, Boston University; Wetzel, Clarion Teachers; Wiley, Waynesburg; Winston, E. Texas State; Yantorn, Scranton.

GUARDS

AVEDISIAN, PROVIDENCE; Beightol, Lock Haven Teachers; Burleson, Geneva; Churchill, E. Texas State; Cook, San Jose State; Cremens, Boston University; Daley, Colby; Flick, Carthage; FLORI, RHODE ISLAND; Fraioli, Willamette; Frechette, St. Anselm; Gehlman, Rochester; George, Waynesburg; Hovauec, Indiana (Pa.) Teachers; Hubbard, Amherst; Jessee, Hampden Sydney; Jones, Mansfield (Pa.) Teachers; Lee, Norwich; Lund, St. Thomas (Minn.); Maranino, La Salle; Nall, N. Texas State; Papanos, Connecticut; Parquette, St. Anselm; Reese, Texas A. & I.; Riggs, Milligan; Russell, Howard Payne; Sabasteanski, Bowdoin; Sanserino, Tempe Teachers; Skoropowsky, Boston University; Srsen, St. Martin's (Washington); Switzer, Mississippi Southern; Sybinsky, Indiana (Pa.) Teachers; Tatum, Spring Hill; Wiersma, Gustavus Adolphus; Will, Trinity (Conn.); Wright, Iowa State Teachers; Wyatt, Thiel; Young, Nevada.

CENTRES

Thurman, E. Kentucky Teachers; Tkacz, Ursinus; Tornquist, Cornell College. Walden, Willamette; Wegner, St. Thomas (Minn.); Weist, Millersville (Pa.) Teachers; White, E. Texas State; Williams, N. Texas State; Williams, Tampa; Yurkonis, Niagara; Zeravica, Susquehanna.

The only repeater on the team is Mulkey, Fresno State end. All are Seniors except Hunt, Tommervick and Clarkson, who are Juniors.

The first backfield beat out a fine array of backfield rivals, including Tom Colella, Canisius star; Tony Canadeo of Gonzaga, who won a "Little All America" berth a year ago as a Junior; Bill Glenn, quarterback of Charleston (Ill.) Teachers; Thurmon Jones of Abilene Christian; Roland Miguez of Louisiana Normal; Chuck Larson of Culver Stockton; Quentin Williams of Tampa; Jimmy Magill of Haverford; Tommy Kearns of East Stroudsburg Teachers; Jimmy Fritchmann of Moravian; Jim Carrier of Wesleyan; Bill Shatzer of North Central (Ill.) College, and Dick Raiter of Carleton.

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Leading a Friar team will not be a new experience for Sullivan inasmuch as he led the Friar Freshmen two years ago. A junior, Sullivan has been a Varsity regular for two seasons after having played virtually 60 minutes of each game during his Freshman year.

A former La Salle football and baseball star, Sullivan has gained prominence by the excellence of his play with the Friars. He was picked on All-New England elevens this year and received honorable mention on the Associated Press small college All-America.

Rated as a "smart" end, Sullivan has been one of the Friars' defensive mainstays for two seasons as well as a distinct offensive threat. He has been a source of concern to oppo-

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Active in student activities, Sullivan has been elected chairman of the junior prom committee.

Sullivan's choice as football captain followed the awarding of Varsity letters to 31 players and Manager Sam Kusinitz of the 1940 squad. Nine seniors received letters, 14 juniors and nine sophomores.

In addition 26 Freshmen and Manager Aaron Slom were awarded class numerals.

VARSITY AWARDS

Theodore Alexakos '41, Charles Avedisian '41, Edward Borzilauskas '43, Nicholas Budnowski '43, Nichola Carcieri '42, Louis Cimini '43, James Coyle '42, Donald Cronin '41, Domenic DiLuglio '42, Franklin Franco '42, Edward Haponik '42, Samuel Iorio '42, Joseph Juges '42, Raymond Kowalski '42, Samuel Kusinitz '42, manager: James Larkin '43, Horace Marone '42, Thomas Moore '43, Joseph Pariseau '41, James Pettine '41, Joseph Pliska '43, Casimir Potera '41, Edward Quegan '42, James Rafferty '43, Raymond Roy '42, George Sarris '41, John Stonkus '42, Joseph Sullivan '42, Joseph Vaghi '43, John Werbecki '41, John Yockers '42, Paul Zenobia '43.

FRESHMEN NUMERALS

Robert Barney, John Burns, Peter Corato, Leto Da Dalt, Lawrence Drew (Captain), Albert Durepo, Charles Fogarty, Samuel Franco, James Hogan, Peter Louthis, Edward Lynch, Pasco Mariano, Nelson Mellen, Wilfred Michaud, John McAloon, Charles McKinnon, Stanley Nieratko, Edward Ostrowski, Rudolph Oulette, Paul Roshka, Louis Siv, Frank Smyth, Lino Tiberi, David Tubridy, Milton Wolferseder, Rudolph Zulkiewicz, Aaron Slom, manager.

ABBRUZZI, KEANEY, AVEDISIAN REPEAT

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In collaboration with coaches and football experts, the United Press herewith presents its "Little" All-New England football team for 1940.

BY TOM NOONAN

Boston, Dec. 4. — (UP) — Boston University players predominated in the hefty backfield and rugged line on the "Little" All-New England team compiled today by the United Press.

The Terriers, who failed to play enough major opponents to be classed in that division, placed three players on the first team, Rhode Island and Norwich each gained two berths and Colby, Williams, New Hampshire and Providence one apiece.

Both Rhode Island selections were repeats. They were Warner Keaney, 245-pound quarterback and son of the coach, and Louis (Duke) Abbruzzi, right halfback who also played at fullback. Keaney was named at right tackle last year while Abbruzzi got the fullback award.

The only other repeater was Tackle Charles Avedisian of Providence College, another versatile player who also has performed creditably at centre and fullback. Halfback Johnny Daggett of Colby, probably the fastest back in New England, failed to repeat because of a broken shoulder bone which sidelined him early in the season. Halfback Joe O'Grady of American International dropped to the second team.

Norwich University, which annexed seven victories in eight starts for its best record in history, contributed a pair of scintillating sophomores—Halfback Walt Domina and End Frank Liebel. Domina scored 106 points, carried 128 times for 849 yards, passed for 424 yards and averaged 40 yards on punts. Liebel counted 57 points, gained 286 yards on pass completions and averaged 12.4 yards per try on end-around plays.

Boston University placed End George Murphy, Guard Charlie Cremens and Fullback Walter Williams. Murphy, equally effective on defense and offense, blocked three punts during the season and was rated the finest end on the field in the game against Boston College.

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
Name	School	Name	School
Murphy, Boston Univ.,	le	le, Sullivan, Prov.	
Flaherty, N. H.,	lt	lt, Oswald, Williams	
Daly, Colby,	lg	lg, Andreopoulos, Wor. T.	
Daly, Williams,	c	c, Loring, Colby	
Cremens, Boston Univ.,	rg	rg, Papanos, Cl.	
Avedisian, Prov.,	rt	rt, Scarso, Arnold	
Liebel, Norwich,	re	re, Helin, Colby	
Keaney, R. I.,	q	q, Novak, Am. Int.	
Domina, Norwich,	lh	lh, O'Grady, Am. Int.	
Abbruzzi, R. I.,	rh	rh, Harrison, Tufts	
Williams, Boston Univ.,	fb	fb, Johnson, Middlebury	



LEAPING TRIO. Joe Sullivan (43), Providence left end, out-jumps Gitas (35) and Bob Trocolar of Long Island University, to snare pass from Ray Kowalski for a first down on the L. I. U.'s

19-yard line in last period of game at New York recently. The Friars' last period drive was stopped on Long Island's one-yard line as L. I. U. won, 6-0.

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