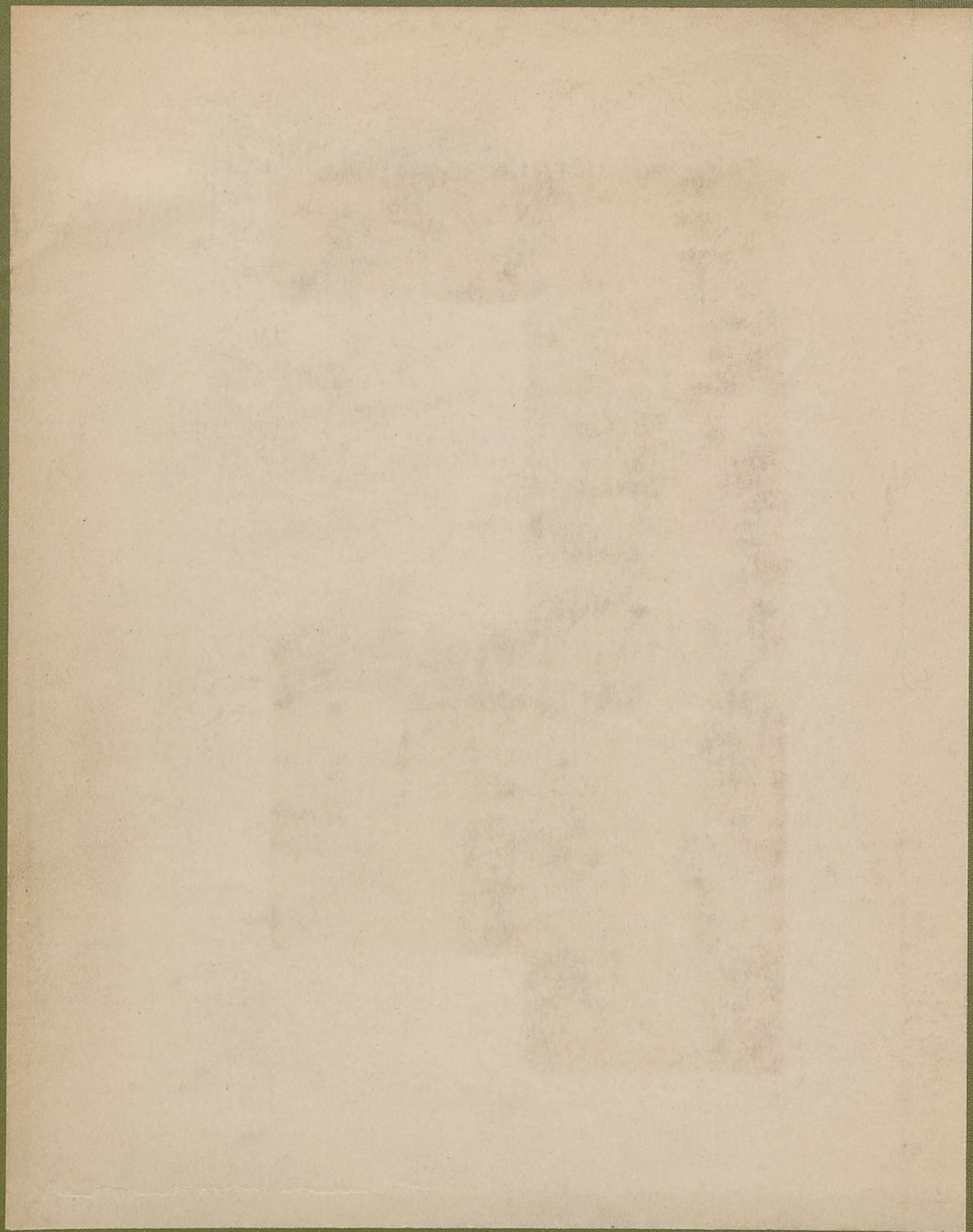


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Friar Footballers Open Their Practice Tomorrow

Coaches Due to Arrive Today;
Squad of Around 40 Ex-
pected to Report.

9/2/41

Providence College will start drills tomorrow, thus bringing all three of the Rhode Island college squads into intensive preparation for the 1941 season. Rhode Island has completed five days of work, and Brown closed out four days of preparation with yesterday's drill.

Hugh Devore, Ed Crotty and Joe Dulkie, the three Providence College coaches, are due to reach Providence by mid-afternoon today. Tomorrow morning will be devoted to physical examinations and the issuing of equipment, and the men will engage in the first field drill in the afternoon.

A squad of around 40 players is expected to answer the first call. Invitations were mailed to all prospective candidates early in the summer, but some of the men have not yet replied. It is known that a few will not return to college, however.

Several in U. S. Service

Ed Borzilawskas, junior tackle, has joined the Naval Air Reserve, and will be called to active duty Sept. 15. Johnny Yockers, a senior right half-back, came to town yesterday to report that Frank Franco is at the point of being drafted, and probably will not return to college. Ed Roth, a junior tackle, reported at the induction centre at New Haven last Tuesday, and no one at the college has heard just how he progressed in the physical examinations. Joe Pliska, Fitchburg junior tackle, has been placed in Class A-1. He has been working this summer in a plant making armor plate.

Events have transpired to send the three Rhode Island college teams into different opening dates. State has the early opening with Coast Guard on Sept. 20 at New London, Brown opens on Sept. 27 with Wesleyan here, and Providence College will open with Holy Cross at Worcester on Oct. 4.

The order of Pennsylvania health authorities for cancellation of all early football among the Keystone colleges has taken the Franklin and Marshall game off the P. C. schedule. The elimination of that game increases the problem of the Friar squad, for meeting the Holy Cross power in an opener comes under the head of stern business.

32 Friar Candidates Report To Coach; Given Brisk Drill

Devore Changes Plans Because of Good Condition of Boys; Borzilauskas Back.

9/9/41

Thirty-two players, including 18 lettermen, reported yesterday as Providence College held its first football practice of the season at Hendricken Field. It was a highly encouraging turnout, and Coach Hugh Devore was more than ordinarily pleased with the first day's developments.

Some of the boys who had been considered doubtful quantities this fall because of defense work or the draft returned to the campus, and although 10 of the 42 players invited to attend early practice were not on hand, the squad, with the possible exception of two or three men, is expected to be at full strength in a day or two.

Surprise arrivals were Ed Borzilauskas of Waterbury, Conn., and Ed Roth of West Haven, who had been reported in the Army. Borzilauskas's home draft board gave him a six months deferment so that he might take additional mathematics courses that would help him materially in the Service. Rumors had it that Roth had been inducted into the Army, but they were unfounded.

Franco Taken Sick

The only absentees, whose return is still doubtful, are Frank Franco of Boundbrook, N. J., and Ed Ostrowski of Stafford Springs, Conn. Franco started for Providence yesterday with Sam Iorio, Jersey City halfback, but was forced to return home when he was suddenly taken ill at the railroad station. Ostrowski is working in an airplane factory, and is undecided about completing his college career.

Ostrowski's loss would be a severe blow. The Stafford Springs boy proved himself a hard hitting fullback with the Freshmen last fall, and in spring practice demonstrated line smashing ability that indicated he would see plenty of action this fall. Fast and hard-hitting, he is the type of fullback the Friars have been lacking for several years.

Siy, Albany; xJohn Stonkus, Stoughton; xJoe Sullivan, Providence; Lino Tiberi, Providence; Dave Tubridy, Yonkers, N. Y.; xJoe Vaghi, Danbury.

Milt Wolferseder, Providence; xJohn Yockers, Tenafly, N. J.; xPaul Zenobia, Danbury; xSam Iorio, hb, Jersey City; xEd Borzilauskas, Waterbury, Conn.; Rudy Zulkiewiez, Ware, Mass.

Expected Today

John Burns, end, Spring Green, R. I.; xNick Carcieri, guard, East Greenwich; Larry Drew, end, Providence; xFrank Franco, qb, Boundbrook, N. J.; Sam Franco, hb, Brockton; xEd Haponik, hb, Taunton; Leo Murphy, guard, Taunton; Ed Ostrowski, fb, Stafford Springs, Conn.; xEd Quegan, end, Taunton; xRay Roy, hb, Hartford; Walt Scanlon, tackle, Taunton.

xLettermen.

Although Coach Devore's training program called for an easy workout yesterday, the generally good condition of the candidates caused a change in arrangements, and a brief, but brisk, session was staged. The backs and ends were given the most attention, and demonstrated that the hard work they had last spring in learning blocking assignments had not been wasted.

Joe Juges Back

An additional note of encouragement yesterday was the return of Joe Juges, senior halfback, to the varsity squad. The Worcester boy received a broken bone in the foot during the Long Island game early last season, and was forced out of action. The injury recurred during the basketball season and it was feared that Juges was all through as a college performer.

Rest and treatments during the summer helped the foot materially, and in the opening signal and kicking drills Juges appeared to be in fine condition. He kicked well and ran without strain. He reported the foot hadn't bothered him all summer and that he believed he would be able to take up where he left off last season.

Capt. Joe Sullivan of Providence, hampered considerably in the late stages last season by a leg injury, was showing his old-time speed as he raced under punts and passes. Sullivan, one of the best pass catchers in the east, showed no lingering signs of his 1940 difficulty yesterday.

Most of yesterday's absentees, peculiarly enough, are from Rhode Island or nearby Massachusetts and Connecticut, among them being Ed Haponik, Ed Quegan and Walter Scanlon of Taunton; John Burns of Spring Green, Nick Carcieri of East Greenwich, Larry Drew of Providence and Ostrowski.

The squad, when complete, will be largely a senior-sophomore group, 16 seniors and 16 sophomores. Of the 10 juniors, eight are lettermen.

Those who reported yesterday were:

xNick Budnowski, Albany; xLou Cimini, North Providence; Pete Corato, New Haven; xJim Coyle, Saylesville; xDom DiLuglio, Cranston; Tony Ditri, Bloomfield, N. J.; Charlie Fogarty, Harmony; xJoe Juges, Worcester; xRay Kowalski, Adams; xJim Larkin, Providence; Pete Louthis, Cumberland Hill; Ed Lynch, Brooklyn; xHorace Marone, New Haven; Wilfred Michaud, Nashua, N. H.; xTod Moore, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Jim O'Connell, Burrillville, R. I.; xJoe Pliska, Fitchburg; xRed Rafferty, Worcester; Paul Roshka, Danbury; Ed Roth, West Haven, Conn.; Lou

FRIARS HAVE SIX ENDMEN ON HAND

9/11/41
Providence College Coach Well
Pleased with Work of
Entire Squad.

Arrival of Larry Drew of Providence in the Providence College football camp boosted the total of first-string ends to six yesterday. With this half dozen wingmen available Coach Hugh Devore sent his Friar halfbacks through an extended session of blocking out the ends.

There's certain to be much substitution at the Friar wings this year for the players in line for those two berths are all capable. There's Capt. Joe Sullivan and Ed Quegan, both of whom did a fine job last season. "Red" Rafferty and Nick Budnowski, who have shown satisfactory work in crashing into the rival backfield and breaking up plays, and Drew and Jim Larkin, who are pass receivers of top rating.

Coach Devore said yesterday he was very satisfied with the progress his players are making. Injuries are at a minimum and only a strain or two have been reported so far. In the skeleton scrimmage yesterday there was much to commend, Coach Devore stated, and he expects to see more improvement with Saturday's heavier scrimmage.

The Providence College mentor would like to see more improvement in his kickers. Joe Juges, Worcester halfback, has shown the best kicking so far and he is being pressed by John Stonkus and Johnny Yockers. Consistency in distance is what the Friar coach is seeking and he's not quite sure that he can put the stamp of complete approval on any of his booters as yet.

Devore received word yesterday that Ed Borzilauskas of Waterbury, Conn., has been deferred by his draft board and will report soon. The Friar coach has moved Joe Juges to fullback for a trial. John Stonkus, he says, is the leading fullback right now but Juges and Paul Zenobia will be needed at that spot to relieve Stonkus.

P. C. PUTS STRESS ON AERIAL ATTACK

9/13/41
Friars Use Overhead Plays
Exclusively in Scrimmage;
Round Robin Today.

If yesterday's workouts mean much of anything, Providence College is going to be definitely air-minded this season.

All through the morning drill the Friars rehearsed plays that had a pronounced aerial tinge and in the afternoon, climaxed by a brief scrimmage, the offense was limited to overhead maneuvers entirely.

By way of helping develop protection for the passer, Coach Hugh Devore let it be known that only passes would be attempted and linemen were, consequently, free to rush in and attempt to smear the play. The plan worked out quite well and after a while the passers were being shielded so well that they completed several shots. Ed Haponik and John Stonkus did most of the pitching.

This afternoon the Friars will be split into three teams for a round-robin scrimmage, with each allotted 15 minutes for attack.

FRIAR DEFENSE BESTS OFFENSE IN SCRIMMAGE

Devore to Hold Night Sessions with Quarterbacks

This Week.

✓ 9/14/41
Providence College climaxed its first week of football practise yesterday with a 45-minute round-robin scrimmage. Results: Good and bad.

By way of determining how much progress his charges had made in five days, Coach Hugh Devore split his squad into three units and gave each the ball for 15 minutes. Scoring was what he sought, but he didn't get much of it.

That left him half-satisfied for it demonstrated that the defense is clicking, if the offense isn't, and also left him with the determination to give the attack considerably more attention than usual this week.

Devore Pleased

After the session was over and Devore reviewed the opening week's work, he said he was reasonably pleased. So far as condition is concerned, the Friars are doing nicely and in another week should be all set for a rugged campaign. Offensively much remains to be done, especially on passes, but defensively performance is good.

Coach Devore had praise for his tackles, who have been doing much better work than they did last fall, especially on defense, and the backs whom are running harder. The kicking has shown definite improvement with John Stonkus still head man in that department although being extended by Ed Haponik.

Haponik is likely to develop into a triple threat, for his running has been satisfactory for two seasons and now his kicking and passing are improving. He still pitches too low for comfort, but shows to greater advantage in each drill.

Line blocking isn't up to par yet, but Coach Devore and his aides believe that fundamentally the frontier is sound and will develop. Hard work and enthusiasm characterized the first week's drills and it is expected that the results will be good as a consequence.

Louthis at Centre

Pete Louthis, sophomore, amateur boxer of note and tackle by inclination, has been transferred to the centre squad and his initial performance at that spot pleased the staff no little. He backs up the line vigorously, likes to block and apparently is catching on quickly to the trick of passing.

Other shifts of the last couple of days comprise changing Joe Juges and Sam Iorio to left halfback from fullback and right halfback and the transfer of Paul Roshka from halfback to fullback. With Paul Zenobia vastly improved and Stonkus showing his customary form, the Friars are fairly well set at fullback although Ed Ostrowski, Stafford Springs boy, didn't return to school. He was one of the most promising line-smashers in recent Friar history, but his father's illness prompted him to remain at home. He is working in an airplane factory.

Devore finds that the quarterbacks need considerable work and plans to hold evening sessions with them this week. At the moment Jimmy Coyle, the smallest, is in front in the race for a starting job because of his generalship. In yesterday's scrimmage he piloted his eleven to one touch-down and got to the two-yard line before time ran out. With him and Nick Borzilauskas doing some decisive blocking, Haponik made the day's longest run, a 45-yard touch-down gallop off tackle.

Pass, Push and Pepper at Providence College

v. 9/16/41



DEVORE STRESSES OFFENSIVE PLAY

Seeks to Correct Weakness
in Tackle Department;

Two Ends Injured.

v. 9/16/41
Coach Hugh Devore of Providence College put his football squad through two sessions yesterday, wrestled with the problem of building up offensive depth at the tackles and learned that a pair of his ends had been sidelined with injuries.

The ailing flankmen are Larry Drew and Jim Rafferty, both nursing twisted ankles. The length of time they'll be out of action isn't certain.

After a morning session of punting and passing for the backs and blocking for the linemen, the squad scrimmaged in the afternoon and it was then Devore discovered offensive weaknesses in his tackle department. Big Charley Fogarty and Horace Marone, however, played their usual excellent games.

Heartening notes during the scrimmage were the running and passing of Ed Haponik and the pass-catching of Capt. Joe Sullivan and Jim Larkin. Haponik galloped for three touchdowns and passed for two, with Sullivan and Larkin receiving.

FRIARS' OFFENSE FINALLY CLICKS

Roshka, O'Connell Break Away
for Long Runs; Line Play
Is Much Improved.

Providence College's football forces had it easy yesterday morning, but in the afternoon—that was something else entirely.

In the afternoon session Coach Hugh Devore scheduled a scrimmage and scrimmage the Friars did for two hours. It was a spirited workout wherein the offensive finally clicked and backs broke away consistently for long gains.

Devore, however, attributed the improved offensive punch to the linemen rather than the backs for the blocking up front was so much better than in previous scrimmages that the ball carriers were able to break into the open repeatedly. Lou Cimini, a tackle who was good on defense but weak on offense last fall, gave such a fine performance that he now is in the front line in the race for starting berths.

His blocking was especially robust. Horace Marone, Senior tackle, also was a dominant factor in line play.

With the backs mastering their assignments more completely, Paul Roshka, converted to fullback from halfback, reached a new high in efficiency. He got away three times on runs of about 50 yards and Jimmy O'Connell of Burrillville went 60 for a touchdown on an end sweep.

Sam Franco, Sophomore halfback, and Ray Roy, Senior fullback, were better than in any previous drill and Big John Stonkus, Senior fullback, showed speed that indicated a recovery from his recent leg injury. Stonkus and Ed Haponik continue to lead the punters.

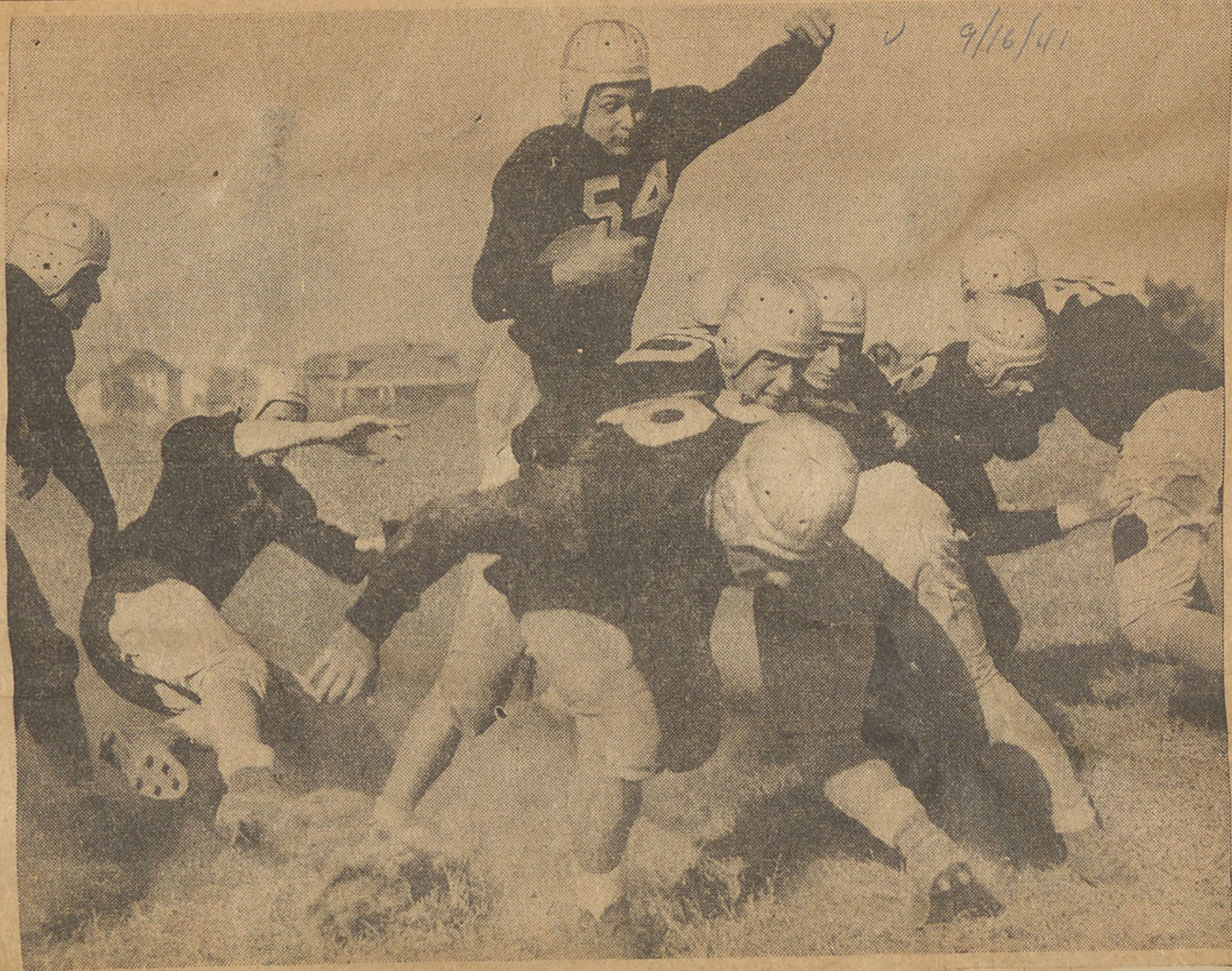
Devore's chief worry now is the centre problem. The centres have been passing poorly, which slows the attack.

B. U. Holds Scrimmage For P. C. Practice Tilt

Weston, Mass., Sept. 17.—(AP)—The Boston University eleven scrimmaged today in its final rugged workout before Saturday's practise game with Providence College, a tilt which will enable Coach "Pat" Hanley to choose his first string lineup.

The Saturday contest, to be held behind closed gates, will be similar to the meeting between the Terriers and Coach Hugh Devore's Friars at the conclusion of practise last spring.

✓ 9/16/41



Upper photo, Capt. Joe Sullivan, end, shows how he expects to be "blinded" with passes this year during the Providence College football campaign. Below, Paul Roshka carries the ball behind a wedge of husky Friars in practis e.

FRANCO'S RUNNING CHIEF FEATURE OF FRIAR SCRIMMAGE

Coach Devore Says Team Is
85 Per Cent. Efficient as
Blocking Improves.

Sam Franco's speed and agility, John Stonkus' line-crashing and Tom Moore's quarterbacking were among the more notable features of yesterday's Providence College scrimmage, the second in two days.

There were other incidents that pleased the coaches no little, such as Red Rafferty's end play, Capt. Joe Sullivan's demonstration that he still can catch passes with the best of them and Sam Iorio's improved production in the ground-gaining department.

So, all things considered, Coach Hugh Devore was well pleased with things in general as the workout came to an end.

"We are about 85 per cent. efficient in blocking right now, the passing and running are better and the boys are a lot smarter. They have come a long way," Devore said.

"Unfortunately," he continued, "our centres haven't hit their stride yet, which is a big disappointment. They are passing raggedly and, consequently, spoiling our timing quite a bit. They are hustling, however, and we hope for better results soon."

In yesterday's scrimmage Franco, a Brockton sophomore broke away repeatedly from right halfback, two of his touchdown runs being 65 and 80 yards long. Stonkus, senior fullback, was his old self yesterday and battered the line for repeated gains. Iorio, another senior, gave his best performance of the training period.

Moore appears to have become head man among the quarterbacks but Jimmy Coyle is right behind him. Frank Franco hasn't shown to advantage yet because of the illness that delayed his return to college but Devore expects the rugged New Jersey boy to come along. He has started regaining weight and recapturing his speed.

P. C. SCRIMMAGES BOSTON U. TODAY

All but Three Friars Ready
for Informal Game
at Weston.

Providence College unofficially opens the football season today against Boston University at Weston and, although scores won't be kept, the individual players are awaiting the practise game with all enthusiasm.

Scrimmages at P. C. have been vigorous and reasonably satisfactory but this morning, in their first start outside their own squad, all the Friars will bear down in the hopes of making impressions favorable enough to land them first-team berths.

Thus far Coach Hugh Devore hasn't attempted to allocate his players as to teams, shifting them around freely and giving them all a chance to get into top condition before beginning the job of forming units.

Today Devore will take his entire squad to Weston but Jim Larkin, Providence junior end; Charley Fogarty, 260 pound sophomore tackle and Rudy Zulkiewicz, sophomore halfback from Ware, Mass., will not be used. Larkin has a sore ankle and Fogarty and Zulkiewicz slight charley horses.

Plans Frequent Changes

Devore intends to change his players frequently today. He won't choose a starting team until game time but probably will open with veterans and substitute sophomores early in the fray. He knows pretty well what the veterans can do and hopes to get a clear line on his sophomore talent.

Jim Larkin of Providence was yesterday's only casualty, twisting his ankle slightly early in the drill. He was dismissed early and reported to Devore last night that the ankle felt all right. Pete Louthis switched from tackle to centre, rapidly is recovering from a cut over the eye and the rest of the squad with the exception of Rudy Zulkiewicz, shifty sophomore back who has a slight charley horse.

The Friars will work only lightly today as they taper off for tomorrow's practice game with Boston University at Weston.

Yesterday's final tune-up consisted of work on the tackling and blocking dummies, lengthy calisthenics and a thorough rehearsal of running and passing plays. A good part of the climactic dummy scrimmage was devoted to a school for quarterbacks, who were told the hypothetical down and position of the ball and ordered to call the plays—with the other field generals passing judgment.

Making the trip, in addition to the coaching staff and the managers, will be: Capt. Joe Sullivan, Ed Budnowski, Jim Larkin, Larry Drew, Ed Quegan and Jim Rafferty, ends; Lou Cimini, Tony Ditri, Charley Fogarty, Horace Marone, Wilfred Michaud, Joe Pliska, Walter Scanlon, Dave Tubridy and Joe Vaghi, tackles; Ed Borzilauskas, Nick Carciery, Leo Murphy, Ed Roth, Lino Tiberi and Milt Wolferseder, guards.

Pete Corato, Dom DiLuglio, Pete Louthis and Lou Siy, centres; Jim Coyle, Tom Moore, Frank Franco and Ray Kowalski, quarterbacks; Sam Franco, Ed Haponik, Sam Iorio, Jimmy O'Connell, John Yockers and Rudy Zulkiewicz, halfbacks, and Ray Roy, John Stonkus, Paul Roshka and Paul Zenobia, fullbacks.

The squad will attend the Boston College-St. Anselm game this afternoon.

Terriers, Friars Battle Scoreless

Stage Two-Hour Scrimmage Behind Closed Gates---Every Man Sees Action in Skirmish

Post Sept 21, 1941

With every member of both squads participating, Boston University and Providence College battled through a gruelling two-hour scoreless scrimmage at Nickerson Field, Weston, behind closed gates yesterday morning. Original plans for a regulation scrimmage game were changed in the last minute to permit the rival coaches and their assistants to make corrections on the field.

USES THREE CLUBS

Three clubs were used interchangeably. Pat Hanley employed experienced men besides sophomores on the Reds, Whites and Blues, and was well pleased with the day's showing. The Terrier mentor indicated that he was practically set on his first team, but the 11 regulars will not be named until later in the week. The Friar coach, Hugh Devore, also appreciated the test for his squad which opens with Holy Cross in two weeks.

Both clubs were well on their way to frequent touchdowns, but relinquished the ball every time they neared the opposition's 20-yard line. A little sophomore from Brockton, Sam Franco, with veteran Eddie Haponak and "Muscles" Kowalski, were particular offensive thorns in the Terrier sides. Joe Pliska and Captain Sullivan at tackle and end, respectively, were the Providence defensive stars.

Sophomore fullbacks, Peter Lamana and Jim Anderson did plenty of line bucking to advantage and little Frankie Provinzano tossed some mighty pleasing passes for the Terriers. Ray Whelan and Howie Mitchell, veteran ends, were grabbing passes out of the air with regular consistency and indicated that they may be team A wingsters when the season once gets started. Denton Fernald was signalled out for special praise from Coach Pat Hanley for his centre work, and Captain George Radulski played his usual brilliant game at tackle.

Starting lineups for Providence had Drew and Budnowski, ends; Pliska and Vaghi, tackles; Wolferseder and Roth, guards; Siy, centre; Coyle, quarterback; Kowalski and Yockers, halfbacks; Zunobia, fullback. B. U.'s starting team saw Curtis and Whelan, ends; Cugini and Rooney, tackles; Dorr and Barzelay, guards; Fernald, centre; Monahan, quarterback; Provinzano and Karcher, halfbacks; Lamana, fullback.

Alternate teams saw Sullivan and Rafferty playing the wings for the Friars; Cimini and Marone, tackles; Carciari and Borzilauskas, guards; Dilugill, centre; Moore, quarterback; Haponak and Franco, halfbacks; Stonkus, fullback. They faced a B. U. eleven with Mitchell and Langley, ends; Radulski and Fontana, tackles; McCarthy and Kurs, guards; Michaels, centre; Morris, quarterback; Thomas and Williams, halfbacks; Anderson, fullback. A third Terrier team was made up of a line of Mears, Gold, Erickson, Gully, Parsons, Flanders, Fitzpatrick and Feid. The backs were Sullivan, Peao, Carroll and Murphy. Wilson and Crehan were the referees.

FRIARS RUN WELL AGAINST TERRIERS

9/21/41
Display Power on Ground in
Secret Scrimmage with
Boston U. Squad.

(Special to the Providence Journal.)
Riverside, Mass., Sept. 20.—Last minute alteration of plans brought Providence College's and Boston University's varsity football teams together in a two-hour, scoreless, secret scrimmage at Nickerson Field here this morning. Scoring was barred and, by mutual agreement, both teams relinquished the ball each time they penetrated the opponent's 20-yard line.

Coaches Pat Hanley and Hugh Devore used unlimited substitution as they shifted their teams and experimented with numerous combinations to determine the peak efficiency of their respective squads.

The Friars' well-timed tackle smashes and power plays were repeated bids for touchdown runs as they split the inexperienced B. U. line. Running trickery by the Friars' sophomore climax-runner, Sam Franco, featured the early portion of the fast-paced scrimmage.

Other top men in the visitors' attack were veterans Eddie Haponik and Ray "Muscles" Kowalski. Coach Devore singled Joe Pliska and Capt. Joe Sullivan for their defensive gestures.

Left-handed passing by Left Halfback Frankie Provinzano topped the Terriers' attack. Provinzano, Thomas, Karcher, Sullivan and Williams frequently managed to slither through into the Friar secondary as they were sprung from the deceptive formations of Pat Hanley's modified Warner system.

Both teams fraternized and attended the B. C.-St. Anselm game during the afternoon to inspect the tactics of Denny Myers's "T" formation.

The lineups:

PROV. COLLEGE	BOSTON UNIV.
Drew, le.	le, Curtis
Sullivan, l e.	le, Mitchell, Mears
Pliska, lt.	lt, Fontana
Cimini, lt.	lt, Flanders, Cugini
Siy, Carciari, lg.	lg, Dorr, Kurs
Wolferseder, lg.	lg, Parsons, Feid
Dilugill, c.	c, Fernald, Michaels, Gully
Roth, rg.	rg, McCarthy
Borzilauskas, rg.	rg, Barzelay
Vaghi, rt.	rt, Rooney
Marone, rt.	rt, Gold, Erickson
Budnowski, re.	re, Langley
Rafferty, re.	re, Whelan, Fitzpatrick
Coyle, qb.	qb, Monahan
Moore, qb.	qb, Morris, Peao
Haponak, lhb.	lhb, Provinzano
Yockers, lhb.	lhb, Williams, Carroll
Kowalski, rhb.	rhb, Thomas, Karcher
Franco, rhb.	rhb, Gibadle, Sullivan
Zunobia, Stonkus, fb, fb.	fb, Anderson, Lamana
Referee—Wilson, Umpire—Crehan.	

DEVORE STRESSES AERIAL DEFENSE IN FRIAR DRILL

Jimmy O'Connell Moved Up to Right Halfback on Second Team.

J 9/23/41
Coach Hugh Devore reviewed the bidding yesterday, so to speak, as the Providence College football squad assembled for the first time since Saturday's scrimmage with Boston University.

Several aspects of that drill were satisfactory, but others, particularly pass defense, left much to be desired and Devore devised ways and means to strengthen the Friars against future air attacks.

Running Game Clicks

The running game showed to advantage against the Terriers, but several backs didn't display any too much speed or agility once they were broken into the open and Devore started corrective measures in that department, too. One of the moves was the switching of Jimmy O'Connell, light but fast Burrillville senior, to right halfback on the second team, jumping him over backs who have held the job for the past two seasons. Sam Franko, the Brockton sophomore, seems to have the first string job sewed up.

In yesterday's 30-minute scrimmage O'Connell justified Devore's decision by ripping off several substantial gains. Meanwhile John Stonkus pounded the line forcefully from fullback and Joe Pliska made himself a very promising candidate for the first string right tackle berth.

Lou Cimini and Pliska have been battling merrily for the job, but it wasn't until yesterday that Pliska really got hot.

The centre situation, which has been worrying the Friar coaching staff no little, was alleviated somewhat when Dick Daly of Fall River returned to college. Two years ago Daly was centre on the Freshman team, but circumstances forced him to drop out of school and go to work. He came back yesterday, weighing 182 pounds and in excellent condition. He had spent the summer working on the docks.

Boston 9/21/41

Thomas, B. U. Veteran, Stars in Friars' Game

Boston University and Providence College teams engaged in more than an hour's scrimmage yesterday at Riverside and by mutual agreement, no score was kept. Both elevens flashed at times, but the Terriers by reason of twice the squad possessed by the invaders probably had the better of the tussle. Coach Pat Hanley used three full teams and alternated them freely.

Charlie Thomas, veteran Negro halfback of Boston University, got away on several occasions and was hard to stop. Frankie Provinzano put on one of the classiest passing exhibitions as he sparked a backfield that included Monahan, Karcher and Lamana. The Winchester letterman rifled four straight aerials in a 60-yard march.

Charlie Morris, the big B. U. quarterback from Newton, was used much of the time. Morris threw passes and carried the ball for a number of gains, but the coaches believe that the former Our Lady's High athlete can become the sparkplug of the Terriers with a little more polish.

In the line, Pat Hanley, B. U. head coach, praised the work of George Radulski at tackle, Howard Mitchell and Ray Whelan, ends, and Denton Fernald, center. Stan Franko, a sophomore, got away on several runs for Providence. The lineups:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY—Curtis, Mitchell, Mears, Fitzpatrick, le; Cugini, Radulski, Gold, lt; Dorr, McCarthy, Erickson, lg; Fernald, Michaels, Gullely, c; Barzelay, Kurs, Parsons, rg; Rooney, Fontana, Flanders, rt; Whelan, Langley, Feid, re; Monahan, Morris, Carroll, qb; Provinzano, Thomas, Sullivan, lhb; Karcher, Williams, Cargill, Peao, rhb; Lamana, Anderson, Murphy, fb.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE—Budnowski, Rafferty, re; Vaghi, Marone, rt; Roth, Borzilauskas, rg; Sly, Dilugli, c; Wolfer-seder, Carciari, rg; Pliska, Cimini, rt; Drew, Sullivan, re; Coyle, Moore, qb; Yauckers, Frankel, rhb; Kowalik, Harpo-nak, rhb; Zunphli, Stonkus, fb.

No Injuries

The Friars came through the B. U. scrimmage unscathed physically, but well aware that their passing game needs plenty of work. Ed Haponik and Ray Kowalski, likely to be the chief pitchers were too slow to be effective and will spend much time henceforth in quest of speed, Devore being dissatisfied with the way they delayed before throwing.

While Joe Dulkie and Dan McKinnon were working with the backs. Ed Crotty and Gig Pariseau bore down on the linemen in an effort to get faster reactions when opponents switch from six to five-man lines, or vice versa. Thus far the line blocking has been good, but could be smarter.



JOE JUGES, SENIOR BACK, WITHDRAWS FROM P. C. SQUAD

Has Recurrence of Old Back
Injury; Fr. Begley Named
Athletic Director.

9/11/41
Joe Juges of Worcester, senior halfback, withdrew from the Providence College football squad yesterday because of a recurrence of a back injury sustained two seasons ago.

Juges was injured in a pile-up in an early season game in 1939 and a bump received in scrimmage late last week aggravated the injury, causing him to forego football.

A letterman as a sophomore and again last year, Juges was a valuable performer. He kicked, passed and ran well and was a particularly good defensive player. Injuries hampered him during his two varsity seasons, a broken bone in his foot sidelining him a good part of the last campaign. He hopes, however, to play basketball next winter.

It was announced by P. C. officials yesterday that Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O. P., a professor at the college, had been appointed athletic director, succeeding Rev. Vincent P. Dore, O. P., who has become treasurer of the college.

Yesterday's Friar practice was lighter than usual because of the heat. In the morning Coach Hugh Devore sent the squad through a dummy scrimmage and in the afternoon concentrated on aerial tactics. The Friars spent considerable time working on their own overhead game and also worked at length on defenses against aeriels.

The Friars will get their first taste of competition Saturday when they meet Boston University in a game scrimmage at Weston. Although they intend to use this meeting as a means of getting a line on their charges under fire, both coaches, Pat Hanley of the Terriers and Devore, plan to make frequent changes and to closely supervise the drill.

The teams played a practice game in the spring, but frequently halted proceedings to re-run plays in an effort to polish both attack and defense.

FORCED TO RETIRE . . .

Joe Juges, Providence College senior halfback, who was forced to leave the squad yesterday because of a recurrence of an old injury.

FRIARS, TERRIERS WILL MEET AGAIN

Second Scrimmage Is Listed
for Saturday; Roshka Is
New Fullback Hope.

Providence College and Boston University have arranged for another scrimmage at Boston for Saturday. The first scrimmage with the Terriers last Saturday showed the Friar coaches that their charges' running game was up to standard but that the passing was far below par.

Passing therefore was the main item in yesterday's drill with the bulk of this work falling to Ed Haponik, Ray Kowalski and Rudy Zulkiewicz. Zulkiewicz has recovered well from a minor injury. Yesterday was a warm day and for that reason the practise went along at a reduced pace, but still the passing disclosed vast room for improvement.

The aim to fortify right halfback with a capable reserve may be achieved, Coach Devore feels, if Sam Iorio, offensive stalwart, takes to the post in a satisfactory manner. Iorio has been in the ball-carrying berth at left halfback and has done some passing. He and Sam Franco worked at right halfback yesterday and they will go into the opening game as alternates there if Iorio measures up to the assignment.

Look to Roshka

Much hope for a driving fullback who can pick up the shorter yardages that mean the continuance of a goalward drive rests with Paul Roshka, who was a consistent ground gainer with the last Friar Freshman team. Roshka, John Stonkus and Paul Zenobia are at present being used at fullback. Stonkus has shown real ability and Zenobia was advanced rapidly but the need for a third man is vital in Coach Devore's plans.

With practise limited to afternoons from now on, the Friar coaches are mixing a little bit of everything into each day's work so that there'll be a chance for improvement in all the departments of the game. Several running plays were mixed in with the extended passing drill yesterday to make sure that assignments hadn't been forgotten.

Only Larry Drew and Jim Larkin, a pair of ends, are slowed down by injuries, both having slight ankle sprains. In today's work Coach Devore hopes to deal out a long period of blocking for his halfbacks.

FRIARS REHEARSE ROLE OF ATTACK

Go Over Entire Script in Preparation for B. U. Scrimmage Saturday.

Providence College's football squad was sent through a complete rehearsal of its attack yesterday, as the players worked hard in an effort to make all their plays click—having in mind what will be the proving ground of their effectiveness, another scrimmage with Boston University at Boston on Saturday.

The centre problem is being rapidly pushed into the background with the improvement of Dom DiLuglio and the sincere efforts of Pete Louthis and Pete Corato to clinch the berth. Louis Siy, who is a bit light for the pivot spot, turned in improved work so that he may be used there as a reserve.

John Yockers and Ray Kowalski, backs, showed yesterday that the blocking will be decidedly improved at the right halfback and quarterback spots by the time the B. U. scrimmage rolls around. Yockers also is making a definite bid as top-ranking kicker for the Friars, but here he is being pressed by Kowalski, who can get off some excellent punts on occasion.

The Friars' tackles, who did much to make the running game gain headway against B. U. last Saturday, continued to show heads-up play in yesterday's dummy scrimmage. The players on whom Coach Hugh Devore is banking heavily to give his off-tackle plays knife-like effectiveness are: John Pliska, Horace Marone, Joe Vaghi, Lou Cimini, Charlie Fogarty, Walt Scanlon and Dave Tubridy.

Down field blocking was an important item on yesterday's practice program. The end squad gave the backs some of the most rugged contact work to date, much to the coaches satisfaction. Return of Larry Drew and Jim Larkin, ends, in time to get into shape for reserve duty against Holy Cross was forecast, as both players reported improvement in their ankle injuries.

CENTRE SITUATION AT P. C. IMPROVES

Di Luglio and Siy Give Good Performances; Quegan Pressing Regular Ends.

The centre situation which has been bothering Coach Hugh Devore at Providence College began to clear up yesterday, as Dom DiLuglio and Lou Siy, ranking pivot men, gave their best performances of the training season in the short scrimmage which topped off the day's work.

Poor passing by centres has been spoiling the backfield timing, but yesterday the boys began to click and Devore expects the speed of the team to improve steadily now. Pete Louthis, Lou Curato and Dick Daly are waging a merry battle for the third-string centre berth.

Walter Scanlon and Lino Tiberi, tackle and guard on the second team, were going along in grand style in the scrimmage and apparently have found themselves. Their work in that particular session was very encouraging.

Ed Quegan, at end, is coming along so fast that the regular wingmen are beginning to worry about the security of their jobs. The Taunton boy was especially effective yesterday in bottling up wide sweeps.

The passing attack still is faulty, but Devore hopes that some of the kinks will be ironed out tomorrow when a second scrimmage will be held with Boston University.

Sam Franco tripped during passing practise yesterday and was shaken up. A little later Red Rafferty pulled up slightly lame, joining Larry Drew and Jim Larkin, ends, and Jimmy Coyle, quarterback on the ailing list.

FRIARS SHOW STRENGTH

IN SCRIMMAGE WITH

TERRIERS

Providence College Eleven Halts B. U. Running Attack

Pliska and Vaghi Feature Long Session; Haponak and Franco Take Honors.

Weston, Mass., Sept. 27.—Boston University's eleven scrimmaged the Providence College eleven in a two-hour-long, no-scoring session at Nickerson Field, here today. Coach Pat Hanley expressed his dissatisfaction with the work of the Terriers at the conclusion of the drill.

Strong defensive play by an improved Friar eleven hobbled the B. U. running attack and during the late stages of the session they shattered the backfield's attack completely as tackles Pliska and Vaghi established themselves as effective play smashers.

Single breakaway of the entire drill came at the half-way mark as Charlie Thomas, B. U. Negro climax runner, clutched a bobbled Friar pass and streaked 65 yards for a potential touchdown. Running with little or no downfield blocking, Thomas earned the praise of both

coaching staffs for his broken field running.

The team-work of the Scarlet and White's second-string outfit satisfied Hanley more than did that of the first, but they were never able to manage enough offensive power against the heavier Providence unit to make an noticeable headway. Poor timing and lack of precision in the development of the first-stringers' plays gave the visiting team their chance to halt B. U.

Offensive honors on the Friar eleven went to Eddie Haponak and Sam Franko. Main basis of the Providence attack was a series of end sweeps and tackle smashes that evolved from a T formation.

The lineups:
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
 Qugam, Sullivan, Drew, le le, Curtis
 Pliska, Cimmini, lt
 lt, Radulski, Rooney, Cugini
 Wolferseder, Carcleri, lg
 lg, McCarthy, Dorr
 Siv, Di Lugilo, c c, Michaels, Fernald
 Roth, Borzilauskas, rg rg, Kurs, Barzelav
 Vaghi, Marrone, rt rt, Fontana, Flanders
 Budnowski, Rafferty, re
 re, Mitchell, Whelan
 Franco, Moore, qb, qb, Morris, Monahan
 Kowalski, Haponak, lhb
 lhb, Williams, Karcher
 O'Connell, rhb rhb, Thomas, Sullivan
 Zunobia, Stonkas, fb
 fb, Anderson, Samano

FRIARS GET TASTE OF T FORMATION

P. C. Squad Also Drills on Pass Defense and Offense.

With the Holy Cross victory over Tulane in mind, the Providence College coaching staff had both psychological and physical problems to consider as the Friar eleven pulled on pads for yesterday's workout.

No contact work was ordered, but plenty of work on passes, both offensively and defensively, was handed out.

The Friars do not plan to get very far with their running game against the Crusaders at Worcester Saturday and consequently are basing what hope they have on aeriels.

Reports from Louisiana showed that Holy Cross used its T formation almost 80 per cent. of the time against Tulane and Coach Hugh Devore gave the Friars plenty of drilling against that type of offense yesterday. The P. C. halfbacks had considerable trouble handling the man in motion.

A signal drill and tackling the dummy were also included in the day's program.



THE SPORT LENS

Worcester Telegram 10/6/41
By ROY MUMPTON

H. C. Hasn't Tipped Its Full Hand from T-Formation Yet. Loss of Saba a Severe Blow.

HOLY CROSS' football forces, which have played two games, won two and lost two of their key backfielders in the process, now turn towards Syracuse . . . and their Worcester followers still are debating the merits of their new T-formation offense.

After noting how hard the Crusaders had to struggle to gain a two-touchdown victory over the unexpectedly robust Providence College Friars Saturday, the members in good standing of the Downtown Quarterbacks Inc., find themselves sitting on the fence.

They can't decide whether the Crusaders' new T-attack is potent with touchdown possibilities or whether its merely a shift-saving device whereby the quarterback slips the ball to Jarring Johnny Grigas and sends him thundering somewhere inside the opponent's tackles, or occasionally around their flanks.

Neither can the enemy scouts. These binocular boys, who sit high up in the press pews and translate their spying into copious reports so that head coaches of future foes may know what to expect, haven't been able to get much of a line on the 1941 Crusaders.

They do know that this H. C. squad boasts a truly fine fullback in Grigas, a human thunderbolt with a rare combination of speed and power who can crack a line or turn an end with devastating effects. They know that the Purple forwards, led by big Joe Zeno, block unusually well. And they know that the hard-tackling Crusaders are a stout team defensively—difficult to run against and pretty well prepared for air raids.

But that's about all the information visiting scouts have been able to get on the Crusaders.

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Holy Cross Fullbacks Work Overtime

Holy Cross has worked its fullbacks overtime from the T against both Louisiana State and Providence. Generally Grigas and his replacements, big Al Klasoskus and Sophomore Chet Wasilewski, have cracked inside the tackles . . . either for yardage or to set up wide stuff.

The Crusaders quickly discovered that L. S. U.'s line was most vulnerable at these spots and kept jamming Grigas into them. They employed the same tactics against Providence, even though the Friars had scouted H. C. well and rearranged their defense to cope with such power thrusts. This made the going rough, but the Crusaders apparently preferred to do it the hard way.

So, for the first two games, the statistics sheets show that Grigas and his fullback replacements have carried the ball on 67 of Holy Cross' 121 running plays and that they have accounted for 318 of the 459 yards the Crusaders have picked up on land this season.

The H. C. halfbacks have done little running (although Sophomore Lou Celentano unfurled one mighty important 15-yard gallop en route to the first touchdown against the Friars)

P. C. TEAM DRILLS ON PASSES AGAIN

Coaches Work on Plan to Try to Halt Grigas, H. C.

Fullback.

The Providence College football squad, especially the coaching staff, is worried about what to expect from the whole Holy Cross team in general this Saturday, and from Fullback Johnny Grigas in particular.

Grigas collected 200 yards from scrimmage in the Purple's victory over Louisiana State last Saturday and looks to be headed for All-America honors.

Yesterday's practise at P. C. followed the lines of that of Monday, with pass defense and offense getting the most play. The Friars worked against the T formation and had a long signal drill. Only the third team scrimmage.

Coach Hugh Devore plans no contact work for his first team this week.

and the Crusaders have showed a great disdain for forward passing.

They have made only six pitches in two games. That's way below par, of course, and it's the more surprising because Coach Joe Sheeketski, some time ago, remarked that Holy Cross would be a passing team.

Doubtlessly, it will be.

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Saba's Loss Hard Blow to Purple

The point is Sheeketski has brought his team through two victories and up to the important Syracuse game without tipping his attacking plans to enemy scouts. He has showed them that he has fullbacks, and the plays for them, which can really tear off yardage; but the scouts will have to guess what else he's got.

It may be that the Crusaders will unfurl some fancy frills and a whole lot of passes against Syracuse, which did everything to Cornell except outscore them Saturday.

Sheeketski, of course, would feel better about the H. C. attack and its secrets if he were going to have Frankie Saba to direct the Crusaders. Saba was carried out of the Providence game early in the first quarter and, unless his leg should mend miraculously, he won't be ready for Syracuse this week; perhaps not even for Mississippi in the next home game here.

Saba's injury, coming fast on the heels of the loss of Tommy Sullivan, may prove a cruel blow to the Crusaders. He

Scouting Reports on Crusaders Remove Optimism from Providence College Camp

"Holy Cross" Passes Click in
Dummy Scrimmage; P. C.

Air Game Below Par.

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BY BARNEY MADDEN

Scouting reports of the Holy Cross triumph over Louisiana State reached Providence College yesterday, and after a careful look through the sheaf of papers, Coach Hugh Devore of the Friars immediately shed most of the optimism that he has been enjoying this fall.

"The more I read of these, the sorer I feel for us," said Devore. "However," he continued, "we have made a contract and will go through with it but, unless the Crusaders are far below the form they showed in the South, Saturday isn't going to be a very happy day for us."

The scouting reports contained some very sympathetic passages. They consoled the Friars. They reminded them that L. S. U. had expected a very good season and that they, the Friars, would have company in woe after Saturday for the Southerners already were steeped in blue.

It wasn't a very encouraging pic-

ture and the statistical reports that were included indicated that Joe Sheeketski has something of a powerhouse up at Worcester this fall. The scouting reports indicated that it wouldn't be a question of whether Holy Cross would win, but by how much.

Thereupon Devore and his aides gave their charges a clear picture of what to expect, pointing out in particular that Johnny Grigas is a devastating young man who might well run them ragged on Saturday if they aren't particularly watchful, durable and courageous.

Having done that, the Friars and their coaches went out and spent nearly two hours studying Holy Cross plays and trying to devise ways and means of stopping them. They worked long and hard on Crusader aeriels and then turned to the Purple ground attack—and the results in both instances were somewhat discouraging.

Crusader passes, as thrown by third team members, found the mark too often for comfort and when the 'Purple' put on the plays that Grigas ran so effectively last Saturday night they worked better than Devore liked. Toward the end of the drill, however, the Friars seemed to be catching on a little better and were

having more success defensively than during the early stages.

On the happier side, the Friars are in fine physical condition and are psychologically primed for their best game in years against Holy Cross. Red Rafferty, the big Worcester end, has completely shaken off his charley horse; Jim Larkin and Larry Drew, ends, are running well again after being slowed down by twisted ankles and the others have recovered from the bumps and bruises they received in last week's scrimmages.

Devore intends to give the Friars a lengthy workout today on their own passing game, which hasn't been clicking any too well and which was a very weak weapon in last Saturday's scrimmage with Boston University. The P. C. running attack appears to be working well enough but a good overhead game is needed to loosen the defense and enable the ground offense to attain greater efficiency.

The centres, who have been slower than the rest in mastering their assignments, have been doing well and in yesterday's dummy scrimmage flipped very few poor passes. Dom DiLuglio and Lou Siy did most of the work at centre yesterday and apparently are in line for heavy duty Saturday at Worcester.

Veterans Plentiful On Providence Eleven

Entire First Team, Many Reserves Have Had Game Experience

This is another of a series of articles on the prospects of future Holy Cross opponents or teams in which Worcester fans are keenly interested in this sector.)

By ED SCANNELL

Evening Gazette Sports Editor

When the Holy Cross football team returns from its opening battle of the season against Louisiana State in the Bayou country, it will find a tough Providence College team camping on its doorstep.

Head Coach Hugh Devore of the Friars sized up the coming clash with the Crusaders quite aptly as he discussed his team and its future.

"We are going up there to win, make no mistake about that, but anyone with a team like mine who approaches the game with Holy Cross in an optimistic mood has something wrong with his mentality."

But the Friars will be a more formidable early season football foe for the Crusaders than in any recent season. On the word of Head Coach Devore himself, he has the best team that he has had at Providence College since he took over the reins in 1939. He has a veteran lineup to toss into the game as a starting eleven and, back of this team, he has a number of other veterans as replacements.

The Friars will be outweighed by the Crusaders, who should win, but if the Holy Cross team comes back from Baton Rouge with as bad a defeat as it suffered last year, it could set the stage for an upset.

Not Pessimistic

Holding no illusions about the approaching game with Holy Cross, which will be the first for the Friars because of a cancellation, Coach Devore was far from pessimistic.

In the first place he has a host of veterans. Next, he had an excellent Spring practice that stressed fundamentals and left the Fall drills for polishing the offense and defense, perfecting the team's plays and strengthening the weak spots.

Again, he has escaped any serious injuries in the Fall workouts. His team put on a scrimmage with Boston University Saturday that helped. Last Spring the Friars gained considerable from an informal scrimmage with the Terriers. It gave them a chance to try players and plays that would not be possible in a scheduled game.

Sheeketski, Devore Roommates On Notre Dame Trips

It will make no difference when they start masterminding from opposite benches on October 4 at Fitton Field, but Head Coach Joe Sheeketski of Holy Cross and Head Coach Hugh Devore of Providence College have been friends over a long period.

When Devore made his first trip with a Notre Dame football team, his roommate was Joe Sheeketski, then a class ahead of Devore at South Bend. Devore also played on the same teams as Ed Krause, while his first meeting with Ed Manske, Purple end coach was when Notre Dame played Northwestern and they staged a personal duel that became heated before the game ended. That's all forgotten now and so will be that rooming angle, when the two teams clash.

of having one of the best seasons of his career. That is Red Rafferty, a former St. John's boy and an end who is big, fast, has gained valuable experience and should be a tower of strength to the Friars.

Here is how his team is likely to line up against the Crusaders, barring injuries in the remaining practice sessions:

Capt. Joe Sullivan, 1e; Lou Cimini, 1t; Ed Borzilauskas, 1g; Dom DiLuglio, c; Nick Carcieri, rg; Horace Marone, rt; Jim Rafferty, re; Ray Kowalski, qb; Ray Roy and Ed Haponik, halfbacks; John Stonkus, fb. Every one is a veteran. Captain Sullivan, Marone, Carcieri, Di Luglio, Kowalskus, Roy and Haponik are seniors, so his losses after this Fall will be

was their lone experienced signal caller, a smart ball-handler, a fine leader and the key man in that T-formation setup.

Johnny Bezemes, who really galloped when he was bringing back punts and intercepted passes Saturday, and Frank Kleniewski will share the quarterback duties during the absence of Saba.

Klasoskus, who aggravated an old charley horse, and big Adam Kretowicz, the spanking end who had three stitches taken in his badly lacerated lip, were the other H. C. casualties against Providence. Both hope to be ready for Syracuse, however.

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Hard Game With Friars Should Help

Although the fans (they had expected so much) were generally disappointed with Holy Cross' play against Provi-

As Coach Devore remarked at the start of the interview, he couldn't be optimistic approaching the Holy Cross game, but he is one of the most optimistic coaches we have talked with this year.

Whereas many coaches have a host of sophomores, have been plagued with injuries, have lost a number of keymen through graduation or other causes, Coach Devore has a veteran team, several veteran reserves and has escaped any crippling injuries.

Coach Devore has a fine kicker and passer in Haponik, who ran back the opening kickoff against Holy Cross last year for over 50 yards, but was hurt shortly after the game opened and was not available for the rest of the contest, a tough blow to the Friars.

Sub Rule Will Help

Against a team like Holy Cross, Coach Devore believes he will benefit appreciably from the new substitution rule. In other years a coach would hesitate to gamble with a replacement. Under the new rule he can take that chance, permit the player to remain in there as long as he is doing well and have his regular ready to shoot in the instant the replacement shows signs of weakness.

He also believes the new rule will strengthen the reserve force of a squad that is none too well equipped with replacements. Instead of riding the bench for fear that they might kick over the decart, the reserves can be brought into the game with the knowledge that they can be replaced instantly, giving them valuable experience.

Coach Devore would like to have had Joe Juges, a flashy carrier, available, but he has definitely put Joe on himself, while his brother, has left school.

There is one Worcester player on the squad on whom Devore rests high hopes

heavy. No wonder he looks with favor on any rule that will permit him to give experience to his other squad members without exacting too heavy a penalty.

Back of this group he has Jim Larkin and Nick Budnowski, ends, Joe Pliska and Joe Vaghi, tackles; Milt Wolferseder and Ed Roth, guards; Siy, center; Tom Moore, qb; Sam Franco and Rudy Zulkiewicz, halfbacks; Paul Zenobia, fullback. Eight of these men are lettermen.

Of this group, none are seniors, so that the 1942 outlook is brightened by this knowledge, despite the seniors on Team A. Coach Devore admitted the drop was not too sharp between the two first teams. In addition he has some excellent sophomore material this year, including Ed Ostrowski, a fullback, Wolferseder, Siy and Zulkiewicz.

After the Holy Cross game Coach Devore swings more into his own class with the R. I. State game one of the highlights. This has always been a spirited contest and one of the real rivalries on the Providence College grid card.

Providence Hopes To Field Its Best Football Team

Coach Devore's Finest Squad Has Strong
First Team and Able Replacements; Hopes
Jinx Will Finally Keep His Hands Off

This is another in a series of articles by Roy Mumpton, Telegram sports editor, previewing New England college football squads and their prospects for the coming season. Tomorrow—St. Anselm.

By ROY MUMPTON

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 18. — Providence College may well be one of the small college football powers in the East this season—if everything goes right.

That last phrase is added chiefly because ever since ex-Notre Damer Hugh Devore came here to take charge of the Friar football fortunes, four years ago, Old Man Jinx has persisted in placing a clammy hand on his little squad.

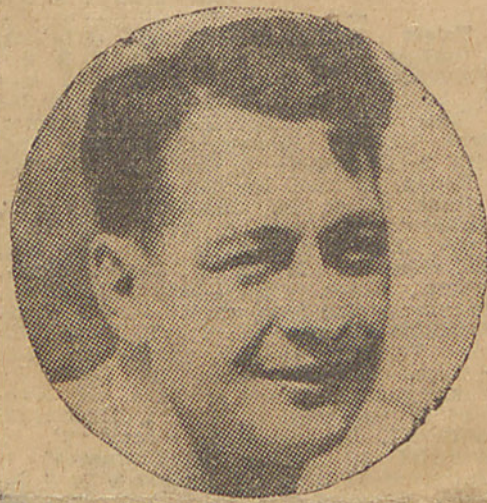
Two years ago a typhoid epidemic totally wrecked what had appeared a most promising P. C. squad; last Fall misfortune struck again in a series of injuries to key players which made it impossible for Devore to field his eleven best men on any single afternoon.

It is only natural, then, that Devore should be a trifle apprehensive as he faces the coming campaign, wondering what the football fates have in store for him. If he gets a fair shake—and it's high time he did, if the law of averages count for anything—his Friars figure to do all right.

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They're big enough. Their lineup is filled with seasoned performers, most of whom have had at least one year's tutoring in the orthodox Notre Dame style of play which Devore employs. And they have a flock of talented backs seemingly well equipped to put on a powerful and versatile offense.

"This is the strongest squad we've had in my four years here," frankly admits Devore. "There are 36 boys in this group . . . we had only 23 a couple of years back, and some of them just weren't football players. There's pretty good balance now and I'm optimistic, although I hope we don't encounter too many injuries. Also, I have a feeling I'll be even happier after Saturday."



HUGH DEVORE

places." chimed in Assistant Coaches Ed Crotty and Joe Dulkie almost in the same breath.

Why Saturday?

"Well, that's the day Ed Ostrowski is scheduled to join the squad. He's a sophomore from Stafford Springs whom I am banking on to be our regular fullback. He has had a good job this Summer and there were reports he might continue working and give up college. But he has assured me he wants to continue his studies and that he will be here Saturday . . . I hope, I hope, I hope."

"Eddie is just the kind of a fullback who can take this team

We inquired more about Mr. Ostrowski, seemingly the dark horse of this Providence squad, and learned that he's a muscular young giant with the speed of a frightened deer. He ran the varsity ragged as a freshman and he was the big noise in the Spring drills here. Ostrowski weighs 201 pounds, he has good leg-drive and he's reported to be the type of plunger who cracks a line for keeps. And once through the hole, this husky sophomore has the ability to turn himself loose and really go places.

Absent Ostrowski Rated a Wow Fullback

Inasmuch as a hard-hitting fullback is vitally essential in a box offense, Devore is anxiously awaiting the arrival of Mr. Ostrowski. The Friars, however, will not be exactly lost even if this heralded youngster fails to report. They have a pair of other capable fullbackers in tall John Stonkus, a 195-pound senior from Stoughton who was hurt much of last year, and Paul Zenobia, a slightly smaller and lighter junior from Danbury, Conn., who played regularly in most of the 1940 games.

Providence also is well-fixed at the other backfield positions. Ray Kowalski, a senior from North Adams, and Tom Moore, a junior from Providence, are the ranking quarterbacks. Both are good pilots, but neither weighs more than 170 pounds and both are a trifle light for the heavy-duty blocking assignments.

Devore expects much from Ed

Haponik, his triple-threatening tailback. This 178-pound senior from Taunton was injured on the first play of the first game last year and lost for the season. He's healthy again now and his passing, kicking and ball-toting have highlighted the early drills here. Back of Haponik is Rudy Zulkiewicz, a tall, but rather light sophomore from Ware who may develop into the squad's best pass-pitcher and punter.

Ray Roy, a senior from Windham, and Sam Franco, a sophomore from Brockton, are presently fighting for the right halfback job. Each weighs 185 pounds and both are good carriers and blockers. Roy, a veteran of two seasons, has the edge in experience at this time.

Joe Jugis, a Worcester boy who starred last year, is still nursing an old injury which has forced him to forego football this season. His loss is a big one.

Rafferty, Worcester Boy, Stars at End

Not only are these backfielders an imposing small-college lot, but the Providence frontier is a well-trimmed unit which looks like it would stand considerable battering. Each of the seven posts is manned by a veteran and, for the first time since Devore moved here from Fordham, there are good replacements for all positions.

Jim (Red) Rafferty, former St. John's High star, who holds forth at right end, may be a standout in this frontier. Jim is a rugged 191-pound, six-footer who can punish a tackle or defy any carrier to turn his flank.

"One couldn't ask for a better wingman than this spirited Worcester boy," says Devore, who adds "he's all football player."

Joe Sullivan, the team captain and another 190-pounder, holds down the other extremity. He starred against Holy Cross last year, proving one of the best ends the Crusaders encountered. Back of Rafferty and Sullivan are a pair of big fellows, Sophomore Larry Drew of Providence and Nick Bulnowski of New York.

Horace Marone, a 210-pound senior from New Haven, and Joe Pliska, a 205-pound Fitchburg

boy who appears likely to fill well the shoes of the graduated Charlie Avedisian, are the top-ranking tackles. Their replacements are big especially Sophomore Charles Fogarty of Providence, who scales a neat 250 and carries it well, and Joe Vaghi, a 201-pound junior.

Nick Carciari of East Greenwich, Conn., and Ed Borzilouskas of Waterbury again are stationed at the guards. Both weigh in the neighborhood of 190 pounds and can move fast when leading plays. Borzilouskas is a brother of Holy Cross' sophomore wingman, although the Crusaders' Fritz spells his name Barzilouskas, using an "a" for the second letter whereas this Providence guard insists it should be a "b." Milt Wolferseder, a big sophomore, and Ed Roth, a member of the squad last year, are good reserves.

Domenic DiLugio, a senior from Cranston who was a spare last year, has moved in to replace the graduated George Sarris at center. He weighs 187 and is a fiery defensive player. Back of him is Louis Siy a sophomore who centered the 1940 freshman team.

dence, that hard game should prove most beneficial to the Crusaders. If it wasn't for the loss of Saba, it probably would be the very best thing that could happen to them.

They know now that they must regain that old fire which marked their victory over L. S. U. if they're to outscore Syracuse, Mississippi and the other foes ahead. They've had the natural let-down after all the victory hullabaloo following their upset of the Bayou Bengals. They should be ready to move towards another peak this week.

Providence proved a fine tester. The Friars really fielded a good football team here—probably the best they've ever sent against H. C. Even though the program weights didn't say so, their line was just as big as the Crusaders'. They had tremendous fight. And they were well coached. H. C. may not meet a pair of better wingmen all season than Providence's Capt. Joe Sullivan and Jim (Red) Rafferty of Worcester. They bailed in, they tackled for keeps, and both could catch passes.

Tentative P. C. Lineups:

FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND TEAM
Joe Sullivan '42	LE	Nick Budnowski '43
Joe Pliska '43	LT	Charles Fogarty '44
Nick Carcieri '42	LG	Milt Wolferseder '44
Domenic DiLuglio '42	C	Louis Siy '44
Ed Borsilauskas '43	RG	Edward Roth '43
Horace Marone '42	RT	Joseph Vaghi '43
James Rafferty '43	RE	Larry Drew '44
Ray Kowalski '42	QB	Tom Moore '43
Ed Haponik '42	LH	Rudy Zulkiewicz '44
Ray Roy '42	RH	Sam Franco '44
Ed Ostrowski '44	FB	John Stonkus '42

ALTERNATES

ENDS—James Larkin '43, Ed Quegan '42. TACKLES—Louis Cimini '43, Wilfred Michaud '44, Walter Scanlon '42, David Turbidy '42. GUARDS—Anthony Ditri '43, Lino Tiberi '44, Frank Smith '44, Leo Murphy '44. CENTERS—Peter Corato '44, Peter Louthis '44. QUARTERBACKS—James Coyle '42, Frank Franco '42. HALFBACKS—Sam Iorio '42, Jim O'Connell '42, John Yockers '42. FULLBACKS—Paul Zenobia '43, Paul Roshka '44.

Which recalls that there is still room for improvement in the Purple pass defense. Also, H. C. could well take a lesson from Providence in the important item of protection for its passers. Those Friars screened their heavers beautifully, so much so that neither the fast-charging H. C. ends nor any of the linemen could get to them before the ball was thrown.

Anyway, H. C. plans to work hard this week for its game with Syracuse, the first meeting with the Orange since that memorable 3-0 victory here way back in 1920. And if Syracuse sets its defensive traps too tightly for Grigas and fullback plays, H. C. may have a surprise or two in store.

Fighting Friars Ready for Purple

Providence Coach Expects to Make Good Showing Against the Holy Cross Machine Tomorrow

7 Oct 10/3/41
BY HOWELL STEVENS

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 2—Un-
dercut by Holy Cross' epic come-
back victory over L. S. U., Head
Coach Hugh Devore expects the
41 edition of his Fighting Friars
to make a far better showing against
the mighty Crusaders at Worcester
Saturday than did his 1938, 1939
and 1940 Dominican grid machines.
Though based on the fact
of the Black and White warriors
being in tip-top mental and physical
condition, that the Providence squad
is more experienced than in other
years and that the Purple will suffer
a let-down following its inspired per-
formance in torrid Baton Rouge last
Saturday night.

RIGHT TIME

"We are facing the Cross just at the
right time," Devore explained. "Joe
Sheeketski's players took a tough
physical beating in the humid heat
down South. They won the game but
lost a lot of energy. Had they been de-
fatted 19 to 13 instead of winning by
that score, they would be raging mad
the day after tomorrow and conse-
quently more aggressive and formid-
able."

"I've been keeping my key men out of
scrimmage for the past few days so
they are fresh and anxious to go.
Furthermore, I have reasonable good
reserve strength so will not be afraid
to substitute freely. It was impossible
to do this last season without weaken-
ing the team."

There are several unusually inter-
esting angles to this contest. First,
Devore was a teammate of Sheeket-
ski's at Notre Dame in 1931 and 1932 and
played with Ed (Moose) Krause there
in '31, '32 and '33. All three of the South
and brilliant opponents of Ed Manske,
Sheeketski's other assistant at Holy
Cross, while he was starring for North-
western.

Two "T" Teams

Both Providence and Holy Cross use
the box and "T" formations. In con-
sequence they should be thoroughly
familiar with each other's style of at-
tack. "The Crusaders used the 'T' suc-
cessfully against L. S. U., but they
shift to the box against us," De-

vore remarked. "We have prepared
defenses to smear either method of as-
sault," he added.

Although he spells his name differ-
ently, Ed Borzilauskas, the Domini-
cans' right guard, is a brother of Fritz
Borzilauskas of the Crusaders, who re-
ceived a two-inch gash in the forehead
in the free-for-all fight following the
final whistle last Saturday.

The brothers are reticent about this
slight difference in spelling, but it can
probably be traced to registration either
at school or at college. In the U. S.
army, back in 1917 and 1918, if a sol-
dier's name was spelled incorrectly on
the payroll it remained his name dur-
ing the duration of the war and he had
to sign it the wrong way in order to
receive his money.

Flashy Jim (Red) Rafferty, the
Friars' right wing, is a Worcester boy
and he is sure to go "all out" to prove
to his friends in the home town that he
made no mistake when he matriculated
at Providence College instead of at Mt.
St. James.

Devore's starting team is thoroughly
seasoned. Of the 11 players slated to
answer the opening kick-off, six are
seniors, four juniors and only one, Sam
Franco of Brockton, is a sophomore.
Franco, an accomplished leather
lugger, played in the same backfield
at Brockton High with Frank Saba, the
Purple's smart play picker, reliable punt

er and the team's reserve punter,
a New Haven senior, are the regular
tackles, while the first string guards
are Nick Carciari of East Greenwich,
and the aforementioned Borzilauskas.
Dom DiLuglio of Cranston centres this
"A" forefront which averages ap-
proximately 190 pounds.

Tod Moore of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., is
the first string quarterback, with
versatile Ed Haponic of Taunton, and
Sam Franco at the halves and John
Stonkus of Stoughton, at fullback.
Haponic is a clever passer and punter
and Stonkus a first class kicker. Moore,
although weighing only 165 pounds, does
the blocking.

On the "B" unit, the ends are Jim
Larkin of Providence, and Nick
Budnowski of Albany, N. Y., the tackles
Joe Vaghi of Bethel, Conn., and Walt
Scanlon of Taunton; the guards, Milt
Wolferseder of Providence, and Ed
Roth of New Haven, with sophomore
Louis Siy of Albany, N. Y., at the
pivot post. The quarterback is Frank
Franco of Boundbrook, N. J., a relative
of the old Fordham "block of granite,"
but no kin of Sam Franco on the first
team. At the halves are Ray Kowal-
ski of Adams, a pretty passer, and
Sam Iorio of Jersey City, while Paul
Zenobia of Danbury, Conn., plays full-
back.

Heads Athletics

The Rev. Aloysius Begley, O. P., is
moderator of athletics here. This po-
sition was held for several years by the
Rev. Robert Quinn, son of Bob Quinn,
president of the Boston Braves. Father
Quinn retired in 1939.

Devore was assistant coach at Ford-
ham before taking over the Friars'
gridiron reins in the fall of 1938. His
aides are Ed Crotty, a graduate of
St. John's Prep and Notre Dame, who
tutors the linemen and acts as head
basketball coach, and Joe Dulkie, for-
mer Fordham fullback. Dulkie in-
structs the backfield candidates and
does the Friars' scouting. Prior to
coming here he played pro football for
the Boston Shamrocks and the Wil-
mington Clippers. Anthony Pariseau is
freshman coach and Lou FitzGerald is
director of publicity.

Regardless of the outcome at Worces-
ter Saturday, Providence should enjoy
a successful season against teams in
its own class. The Friars' only home
game will be played on the night of
Oct. 22 against its "dearest foe," Rhode
Island State, which for the first time in
history is being coached by an alumnus
of Providence, Bill Beck. The contest
will be staged at brightly lighted La-
Salle Academy Field instead of at
Hendricken Field atop Smith Hill, where
the daily practice sessions are staged.
Although Devore's valiants will be play-
ing their first actual game the day
after tomorrow, they have already en-
gaged in two scrimmages with Pat
Hanley's Terriers at Riverside.

Three Sunday Games

There are three Sunday games on
the Friars' slate. Providence plays
Canisius at Buffalo Oct. 12, faces St.
Anselm's at Manchester, N. H., on the
18th, opposes Springfield at Springfield
Nov. 1, has Sunday tilts with Niagara
at Niagara Falls Nov. 19 and with La-
Salle at Philadelphia on Nov. 16 and
winds up the campaign by meeting
Xavier at Cincinnati on Nov. 20.

The series with Holy Cross started
in 1922 and has continued with the ex-
ception of 1924, 1926 and 1927. Provi-
dence's best performance was in 1937
when the Crusaders were unable to
score until the last period and finally
won out by the close count of 7 to 0.

As Boston College doesn't play and
Harvard is at Philadelphia this Satur-
day, many Hub football fans are likely
to go to Worcester for the Providence-
Holy Cross engagement.

The roster follows:

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Home Town
Drew, L.	E	6.1 1/2	206	Providence, R. I.
Pilska, J.*	T	6.1	195	Pitchburg, Mass.
DiTra, T.	G	5.8	176	Bloomfield, N. J.
Rafferty, J.*	E	5.11	190	Worcester, Mass.
Marone, H.*	T	5.11	190	New Haven, Ct.
Zenobia, P.*	FB	5.7	172	Danbury, Conn.
Roy, Ray*	HB	5.8	170	Hartford, Conn.
Quean, Ed*	E	5.9	177	Taunton, Mass.
Kowalski, R.*	QB	5.7	171	Adams, Mass.
Zulwicz, R.*	HB	5.8	167	Ware, Mass.
Yockers, J.*	HB	5.8 1/2	176	Tenafly, N. J.
Wolfseeder, M.*	G	5.9 1/2	170	Providence, R. I.
Budn'ski, N.*	E	6	190	Albany, N. Y.
Vaghi, Joe*	T	6.1 1/2	185	Bethel, Conn.
Stonkus, J.*	FB	6.1 1/2	195	Stoughton, Mass.
Cimini, Lou*	T	6	200	No. Providence
Borz'kas, Ed*	G	5.9	185	Waterbury, Conn.
DiLuglio, D.*	C	6.1	184	Cranston, R. I.
Six, Louis*	C	5.8 1/2	170	Albany, N. Y.
O'Connell, J.	HB	5.7	170	Pascoag, R. I.
Corato, P.	C	5.7	190	New Haven, Ct.
Michaud, W.	T	5.10 1/2	200	Nashua, N. H.
Larkin, Jim*	E	5.11	185	Providence, R. I.
Moore, Tod*	QB	5.11	165	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Tubridy, Dave	T	6.1	195	New York City
Franco, F.*	QB	5.7	170	Boundbrook, N. J.
Fogarty, C.	T	6.1	220	Harmony, R. I.
Carciari, N.*	G	5.9	170	E. Greenwich, R. I.
Iorio, Sam*	HB	5.7	175	Jersey City, N. J.
Sullivan, J.*	E	5.11	185	Providence, R. I.
Louthis, Pete	C	5.9	190	Cumberland, R. I.
Coyne, Jim*	QB	5.7	165	Saylesville, R. I.
Scanlon, Walt	T	6.1	205	Taunton, Mass.
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*Indicates letterman. †1941 captain.

P. C. Defense for Crusaders Shows Some Improvement

Check "Purple" Air Attack but T-Formation Is Troublesome.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Providence College, priming for the season's opening game against Holy Cross at Worcester tomorrow, labored at length again yesterday in an effort to devise a defense for the power and guile that Coach Joe Sheeketski has incorporated into the Crusader attack.

The results were not entirely discouraging for, toward the end of the drill, the Friars appeared to be mastering the maneuvers Coach Hugh Devore had outlined and the "Purple" aerials, so effective the day before, were not being completed with regularity.

Prior to working on Holy Cross plays, Devore sent his linemen through a 30-minute blocking session in an effort to develop the drive necessary to move the big Holy Cross forwards and give the Providence backs a chance to break away on the morrow. He ordered a kicking drill, a play rehearsal and then brought his entire squad together for a dummy scrimmage in which they observed Crusader formations and studied ways and means of stopping them.

Passes Bother Players

The principal difficulty in the work on Crusader plays came in stopping the passes thrown from T-formation for the man-in-motion created considerable confusion. Devore, however, was quite pleased with the improvement shown, so much so that he told his players that mastery of their assignments and alert performances at Fitton Field would give them a good chance of holding the mighty Crusaders on almost even terms.

Holy Cross, of course, is a decided favorite. Against Louisiana State the Crusaders proved themselves one of the most promising leaders among the Eastern college elevens, displaying speed and ingenuity on attack and alertness and strength on defense.

The Friars, working constantly in an effort to prepare themselves for the best P. C. showing in history at Worcester, are confident that the score will not be as one-sided as generally expected.

Kicking, Blocking Improved

Their own running game has been working smoothly enough, but passing has been erratic. The kicking department seems to be in good shape and the blocking better than in previous pre-season drills.

Devore moved the squad from the practice field to Hendricken Field for yesterday's work in order to get the players better accustomed to the softer turf of Fitton Field. Several times in the scrimmages with Boston University, Friar ball carriers broke away, but lost their speed in the softer footing, having attuned their running to harder surface of their training lot.

Friars Launch Season Against Purple Today

Underdog P.C. Squad Faces Stern Test at Worcester

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Providence College opens its football season with an unenviable task at Worcester today at 2 o'clock—a battle with the powerful Holy Cross eleven that only last week upset highly-regarded Louisiana State at Baton Rouge.

Sixteen times the Friars have invaded Worcester for clashes with the Crusaders and 16 times they have come home beaten, sometimes soundly, sometimes by narrow margins, but always beaten. Expert opinion once again says that the Friars are making a futile foray and on the basis of last week's impressive victory in the South the Crusaders should win with comparative ease.

But there is a feeling of confidence and determination in the Friar camp this time that predicts trouble for the Crusaders. The players are unanimous in the belief that this is their day and the coaching staff, with all due modesty, ventures the opinion that their boys, given a few good breaks, might cause the Crusaders considerable concern.

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Friars Stage Rally For Holy Cross Game

The Fighting Friars of Providence College were exhorted to score a victory today over their traditional rival, Holy Cross, at a rally in Harkins Hall last night. Sponsored by the Friars Club, student hospitality group, the rally climaxed a day which saw freshmen acting as "sandwich men" with signs calling for a triumph over the Crusaders.

Because of bad weather, original plans for a bonfire were cancelled and the rally was held indoors, preceding a dance sponsored by the Carolan Club. Speakers included Rev. Irving A. Georges, O. P., representing the faculty; Hugh A. Devore, Friar coach, and Joe Sullivan, captain of the squad. The cheers and songs were led by William Smith, of Pittsfield, Mass.

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P. C. Freshmen Issue Their Orders



Left to right, Thomas Masso of Centredale, Ewald Endrés of Raleigh, N. C., and Morton Hoffman of Cranston, Providence College Freshmen, go in for sandwiches in a big way as part of the undergraduate support for the Friars who meet Holy Cross today. They, and others, were all over the campus yesterday telling the Varsity what they would like today.

Purple Scrubs to See Action

Subs to Get Chance Unless Friars Balk

BG 10/4/41
By JERRY NASON

WORCESTER, Oct. 4—It is not anticipated that Holy Cross' silver-spangled football varsity will distinguish itself with the zest and éclat of a Bowl bidder against Providence College this afternoon.

In fact, whoever is responsible for the 1941 schedule, and we suspect that would be Mr. Tom McCabe, is deserving of a rising vote of thanks that nothing more serious than Providence is on the docket today, although even Providence is formidable enough.

The truth is, Joe Sheeketski's team absorbed considerable of a physical drubbing from the humidity and the Louisiana State team at Baton Rouge one week ago tonight. They are not exactly brimming over with gimp and ginger and they will not have all hands available for the Friars.

Thus, if the visiting firemen are at all accommodating, Sheeketski will dig down into the squad and turn up several hitherto inconspicuous combatants in today's game. He might, for example, start sophomore Dick Gibson, 155-pound left half-back, a fine passer and kicker, and the kid who snagged the long pass which set up the second t. d. against Louisiana last week.

Grigas in Top Trim

The Red Cross list is pretty impressive, involving Tommy Sullivan, who may be through for the year, Jack Fitzgerald, Joe Potenza, Tom Alberghini and Bones Hamilton. There is a sprinkling of minor hurts also. Alberghini, who doubled at guard and center a week ago, came out of the bayous with a troublesome skin rash and they are not sure about his availability just yet.

Offensively, Holy Cross may cover a little more ground than it did last week. The odd thing about its stunning victory in Dixie was the cold, raw fact that it by no means exhausted its offensive weapons in fashioning the victory. It employed only a very small portion of its plays, especially from the N. D. box formation. It happily found that three or four running plays from the T-formation worked like a charm and it used them almost exclusively.

Holy Cross passed thrice at Baton Rouge, completed one aerial. And this is the team Sheeketski said would fill the air with footballs. It has the passers and the receivers and maybe today it will attempt to find out how effective they are in actual competition.

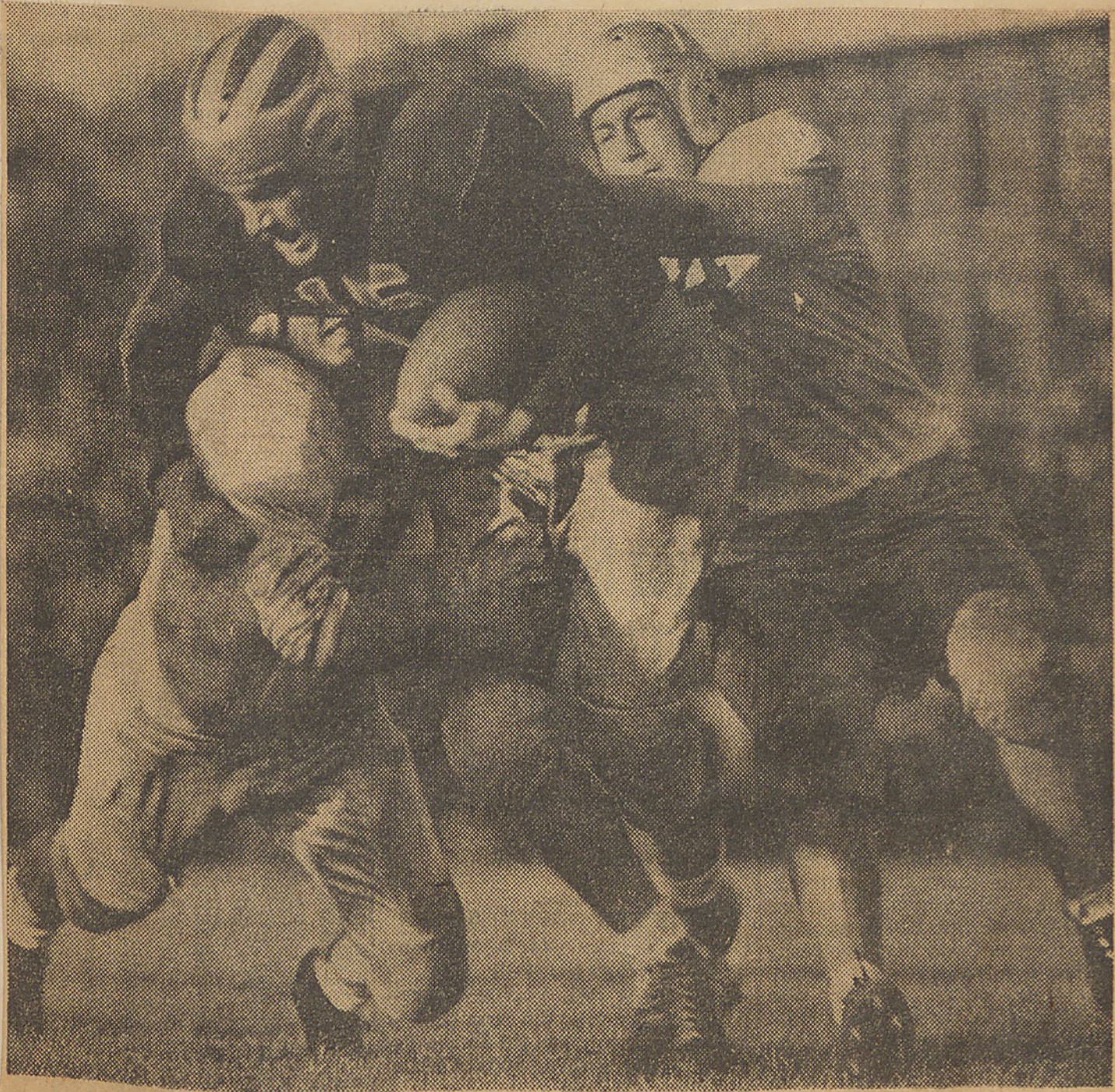
With Alberghini an uncertainty, sophomore Walter Hoar, from Boston Latin, will start his first varsity game at guard. A smart, aggressive, hard-blocking lineman, Hoar rates high up here in the department of coming attractions.

John Grigas, the Chelsea Choo Choo, is in excellent condition. Providence will be chagrined to hear. The big fullback is on fire at the present moment. Already he has surpassed Bullet Bill Osmanski's personal yardage record of 181, made against Colgate in 1938. The Big Train gained 192 against Louisiana last week.

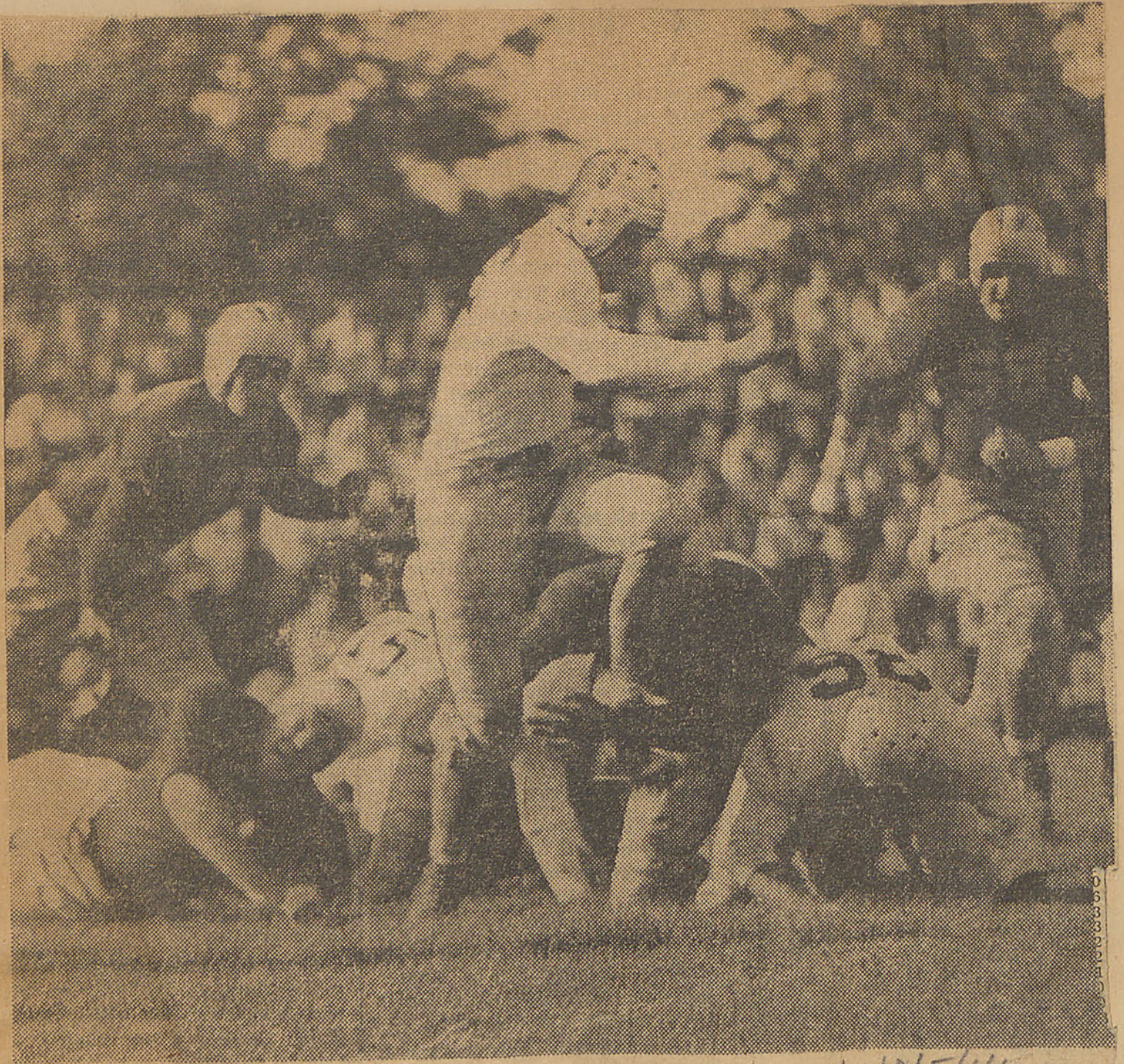
P. C. HOLDS H. C. TO 13-0

10/5/41

Showing the Crusaders How to Block and How to Tackle



—Journal Staff Photo by Joseph Arsenault
Left—Aided by a nice block by Tod Moore (Number 36 on knees in right foreground) Johnny Stonkus, Providence College back, picks up four yards in the first period against Holy Cross at Worcester yesterday. Holy Cross players in the picture are Bernie Digras (58), Walt Hoar (65), Capt. Red Brennan (who has missed the tackle) and Johnny Grigas (who is missing the tackle). Right—Sam Franco (57) and Horace Marone (14) of P. C. stop Lou Celentano, the Purple's sophomore halfback, for no gain in the fourth period.



COACH DEVORE PROUD OF 'KIDS'

10/15/41
Played Their Hearts Out, Says
Providence College Mentor
After Worcester Game.

Worcester, Oct. 4.—“Gosh, I’m proud of these kids. They played their hearts, every one of them.”

Coach Hugh Devore was the speaker. His eyes were red, maybe from the excessive heat of the Friar dressing room; maybe the big fellow had been crying.

“I knew they could play a good game, but I didn’t think they could do such a wonderful job in this heat.

Holy Cross certainly knew it was in a game today.

“We made a few mistakes, not many, and we’ll be a lot better for them. But say, didn’t those kids do a grand job? They didn’t quit for a second.”

Then, turning on his best smile, Devore went to the Crusader dressing room and congratulated his old Notre Dame teammate, Joe Sheeketski. Sheeketski beamed. He was delighted, he said, to have won at all against such a good Providence team.

“I think we’ll do all right in our own league,” Devore told Sheeketski.

“I think you’ll do all right in any league,” was the quick comeback.

Injuries were few and far between despite the ruggedness of the battle. Several were taken out because of bumps and slight charley horses or illness from the heat, but only Frank Saba, the Crusaders’ shrewd quarterback, was hurt to any serious extent. He suffered a sprained ankle in the first quarter.

HOLY CROSS WINS HARD TUSSLE 13-0

Providence Proves to Be No Set-Up for the Crusaders---Grigas Plays Slashing Ball Carrier Role

Boston 10/5/4
BY JOE MCKENNEY

WORCESTER, Oct. 4—The Holy Cross torrid Southern display of gridiron power cooled down slightly despite the warmth of this October afternoon here at Fitton Field, but the Crusaders still had enough steam stored up from a week ago to grind out a pair of second period touchdowns and defeat by 13 to 0 a Providence College eleven that was both game and capable and a thorough discredit to its role as an underdog.

USE ONLY SIX PLAYS

True enough, the Crusaders used only six plays all afternoon, threw but three worthless forward passes and hid their game might from the piercing eyes of enemy scouts. But true it is, too, that the fighting friars, with their thoughts fixed only to a possible upset, played the Purple at even terms on all but the two scoring thrusts and even threatened to score, themselves, on two occasions.

They had a fighting line flanked by two very competent ends and a long center in Jack Stonkus. They had the college try down pat with a do-or-die for old Providence (rah, rah) command in their every move. They had everything, indeed, except a scoring touch.

On the other hand, the Crusaders, once the goal line came within vision, the second period, broke out of their slumber that hovered over them on other occasions during the game and powered their way through the far frontier.

Clever Runback

Shortly after that period opened, they took advantage of a pass interception for a clever runback by Johnny Grigas, which put the ball on the Providence 37-yard line, and pushed in "Horse" Klasoskus over for the touchdown exactly seven plays later.

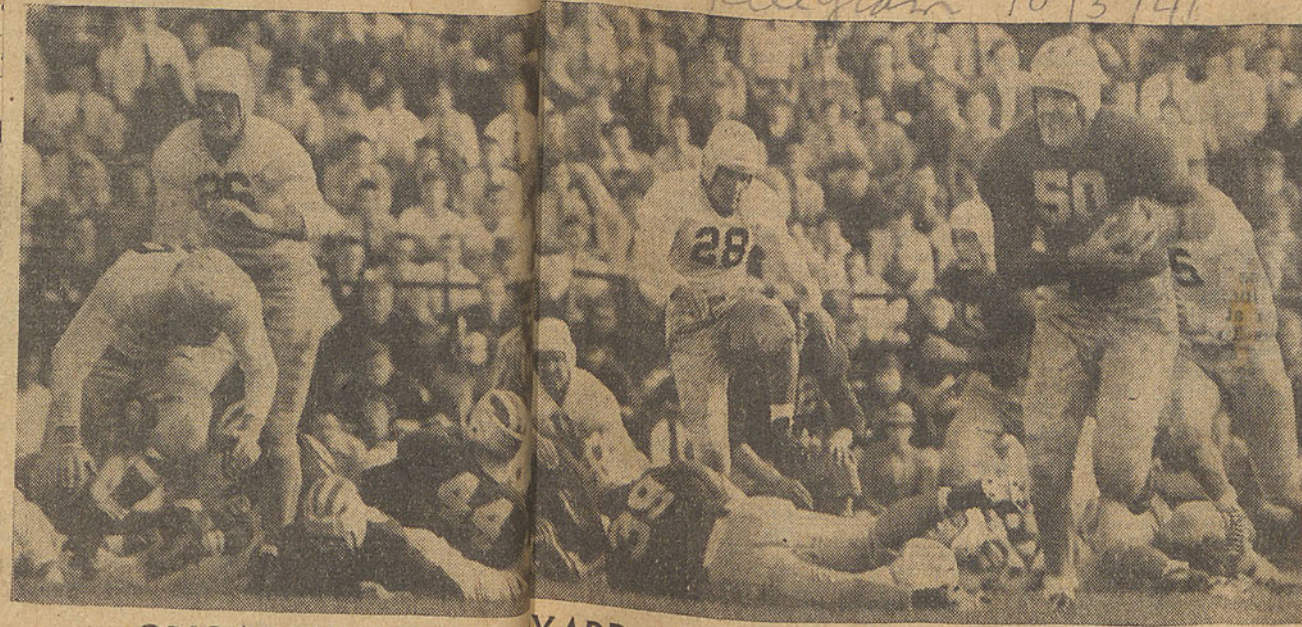
IT'S THAT GRIGAS MAN AGAIN



Johnny Grigas, Chelsea boy and star back of the Holy Cross Crusaders, shown as he made a gain of six yards around end against Providence at Fitton Field, yesterday. DiLuglio, Providence centre, is making the tackle.

Stubborn Providence Team Holds H.C. to 13-0 Victory

Telegram 10/5/41



PURPLE GETS ONLY SCORES IN 2ND PERIOD

Klasoskus and Grigas Tally After Marches; Saba Hurt Early

By ROY MUMPTON

Providence College's fighting Friars provided Holy Cross with unexpectedly stubborn opposition on Fitton Field yesterday afternoon and the visibly tired and lack-lustre Crusaders had to be satisfied with a 13-0 triumph in their home football opener.

The Friars' intelligent and savage defenses checked the Crusaders' new T-formation attack successfully in all except the second quarter when Holy Cross seized a pair of opportunities and quick-

GRIGAS AWAY ON 22-YARD GAIN AGAINST FRIARS

Johnny Grigas, Holy Cross touchdown hero at Fitton Field yesterday. Note how the Crusader forwards have cleaned out for him. Holy Cross won after stubborn

shaking loose through a big hole in the Providence College battle 13-0.

Net gain by rushing.....	200	54
E. P. attempted.....	3	16
F. P. completed.....	0	4
Gain by F. P.....	0	95
F. P. intercepted by.....	4	0
Number punts.....	9	9
Average punts.....	39	40
Total yards runback of punts.....	92	53
Own punts blocked.....	0	0
Number of kickoffs.....	2	1
Total length kickoffs.....	123	40
Total yards return kickoffs	16	45
Fumbles.....	3	0
Fumbles recovered.....	2	1
Number penalties.....	6	4
Yards penalized.....	60	20

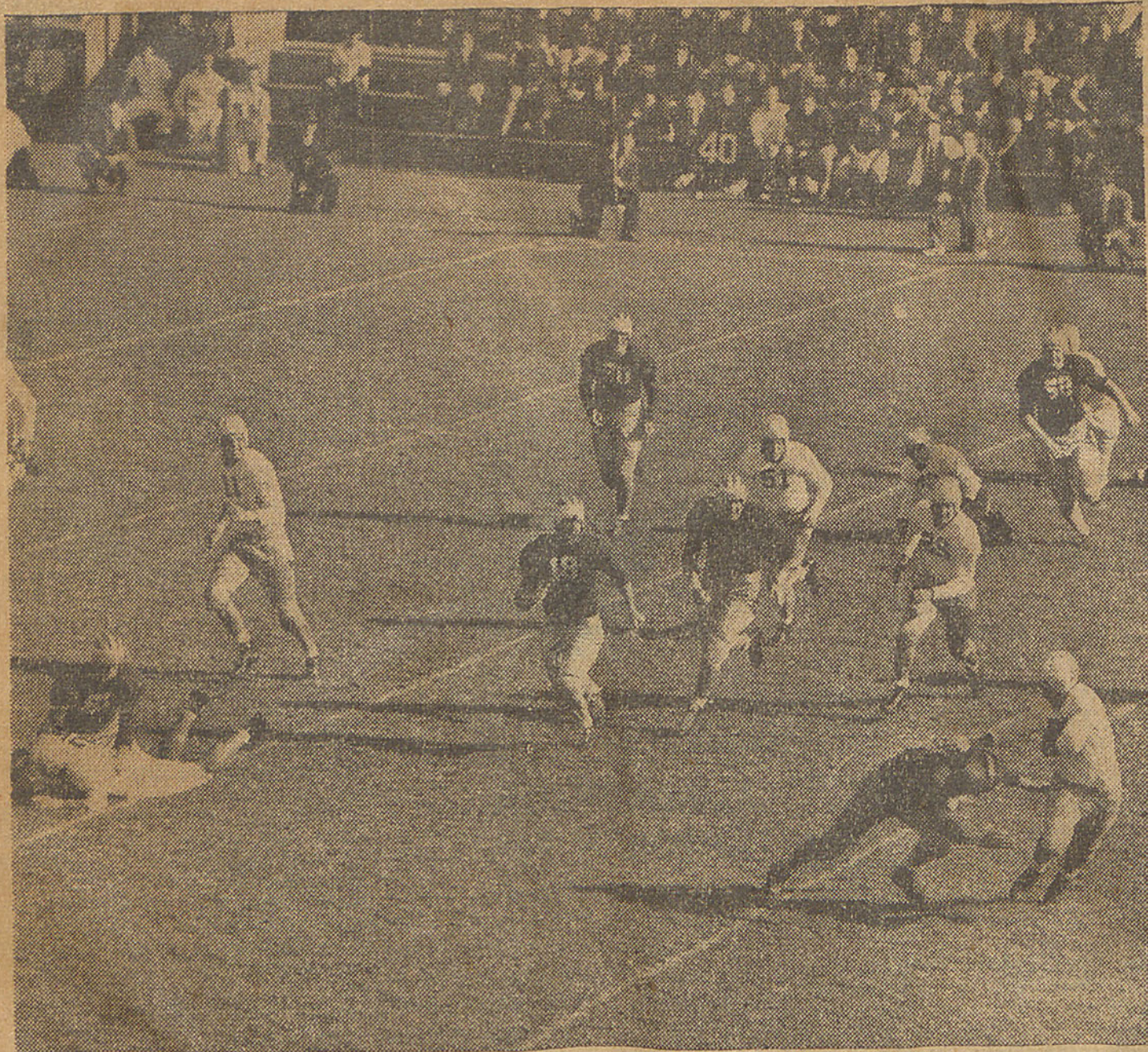
Sturm lb	3	12	0	3	0
Rolle 3b	3	12	1	4	0
Henrich rf	3	11	2	2	1
DiMaggio cf	3	11	0	2	0
Keller lf	3	10	3	3	0
Dickey c	3	12	0	2	1
Rosar c	1	0	0	0	0
Bordagaray	1	0	0	0	0
Gordon 2b	3	6	1	4	0
Hizzuto ss	3	11	0	1	0
Ruffing p	1	3	0	0	0
Candler p	1	2	0	1	0
Murphy p	1	1	0	0	0
SeKirik	1	0	1	0	0

NEW

a—Batted for Owen 7th inn
b—Batted for Casey 7th inn
c—Batted for French 8th inn

TOTALS
38 6 16 3

A BIG LOSS FOR THE FRIARS



Joe Boratyn, Holy Cross halfback, is pictured diving into Sam Franco of Providence College as latter tried to sweep end in game at Fitton Field yesterday. Boratyn tossed Franco for six-yard loss on this play. Other Crusaders easily discernible in picture are Tom Alberghini (18), Bernie Digris (58), Johnny Grigas (50), Leo Brennan (52) and Chet Yablonski (62-lower left). Friars pictured are Tod Moore (on ground in front of Yablonski), Pliska (11), Haponik (51), Ed Borzilauskas (28) and Sullivan (43) kneeling behind Borzilauskas.

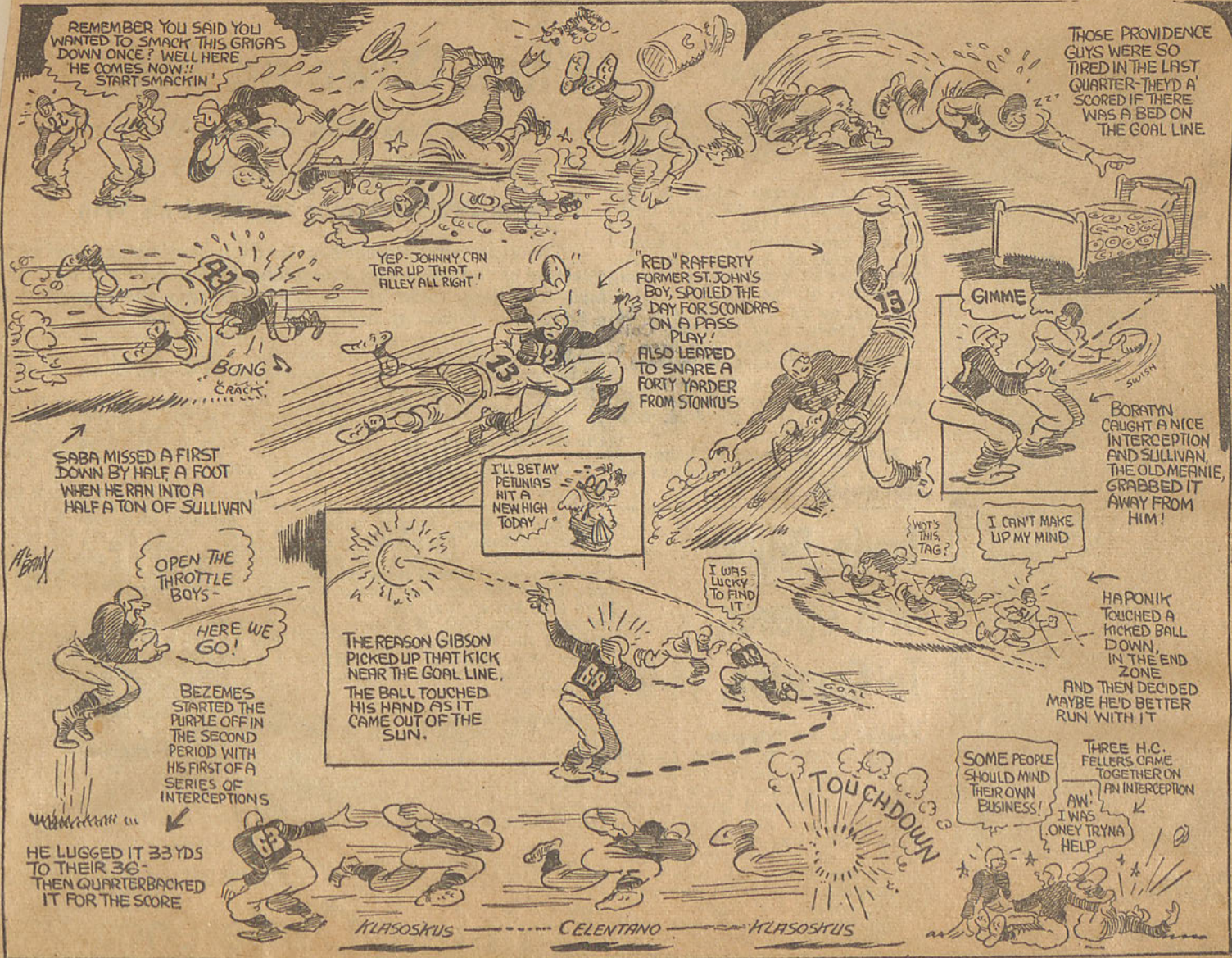
Stubborn Friars

HOLY CROSS—13	0—PROVIDENCE
Murphy le	re Rafferty
Brennan lt	rt Marrone
Zeno lg	rg Borzilauskas
Yablonski c	c Diluglio
Hoar re	lg Carrieri
Digris rt	lt Pliska
Robertis re	le Sullivan (C)
Saba qb	qb Moore
Scodras lh	rh S. Franco
Boratyn rh	lh Haponik
Grigas lb	fb Stonkus

Score by periods: Holy Cross 0 13 0 0—13

Touchdowns—Klasoskus, Grigas.
Point after touchdown — Bezemes (placement).
HOLY CROSS substitutions — Ends, Kretowicz, Mills, Tackles, McNamara, Macy, Guards, Alberghini, Downey, Center, Titus, Quarterbacks, Klentowski, Bezemes, Halfbacks, Celentano, Gibson, S. Murphy, Fullbacks, Klasoskus, Waslewski.
PROVIDENCE substitutions — Ends, Larkin, Quegan, Drew, Budnowski, Tackles, Yaghi, Scanlon, Guards, Wolferseder, Roth, Center, Siv, Quarterback, F. Franco, Halfbacks, Kowalski, Iorio, O'Connell, Fullback, Zenobia.

Officials—Referee, J. L. Duffy (Boston College); umpire, C. J. McCarty, Germantown, Pa.; linesman, W. H. Ohrenberger (Boston College); field judge, Frank P. Brennan (Canisius).



REMEMBER YOU SAID YOU WANTED TO SMACK THIS GRIGAS DOWN ONCE? WELL HERE HE COMES NOW!! START SMACKIN'

THOSE PROVIDENCE GUYS WERE SO TIRED IN THE LAST QUARTER-THEY'D A SCORED IF THERE WAS A BED ON THE GOAL LINE

YEP- JOHNNY CAN TEAR UP THAT ALLEY ALL RIGHT!

"RED" RAFFERTY FORMER ST. JOHN'S BOY, SPOILED THE DAY FOR SCONDRA'S ON A PASS PLAY! ALSO LEAPED TO SNARE A FORTY YARDER FROM STONKUS

GIMME

BORATYN CAUGHT A NICE INTERCEPTION AND SULLIVAN, THE OLD MEANIE, GRABBED IT AWAY FROM HIM!

SABA MISSED A FIRST DOWN BY HALF A FOOT WHEN HE RAN INTO A HALF A TON OF SULLIVAN

I'LL BET MY PETUNIAS HIT A NEW HIGH TODAY

I CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND

OPEN THE THROTTLE BOYS-

HERE WE GO!

BEZEMES STARTED THE PURPLE OFF IN THE SECOND PERIOD WITH HIS FIRST OF A SERIES OF INTERCEPTIONS

THE REASON GIBSON PICKED UP THAT KICK NEAR THE GOAL LINE, THE BALL TOUCHED HIS HAND AS IT CAME OUT OF THE SUN.

I WAS LUCKY TO FIND IT

HAPONIK TOUCHED A KICKED BALL DOWN, IN THE END ZONE AND THEN DECIDED MAYBE HE'D BETTER RUN WITH IT

HE LUGGED IT 33 YDS TO THEIR 36- THEN QUARTERBACKED IT FOR THE SCORE

SOME PEOPLE SHOULD MIND THEIR OWN BUSINESS!

THREE H.C. FELLERS CAME TOGETHER ON AN INTERCEPTION

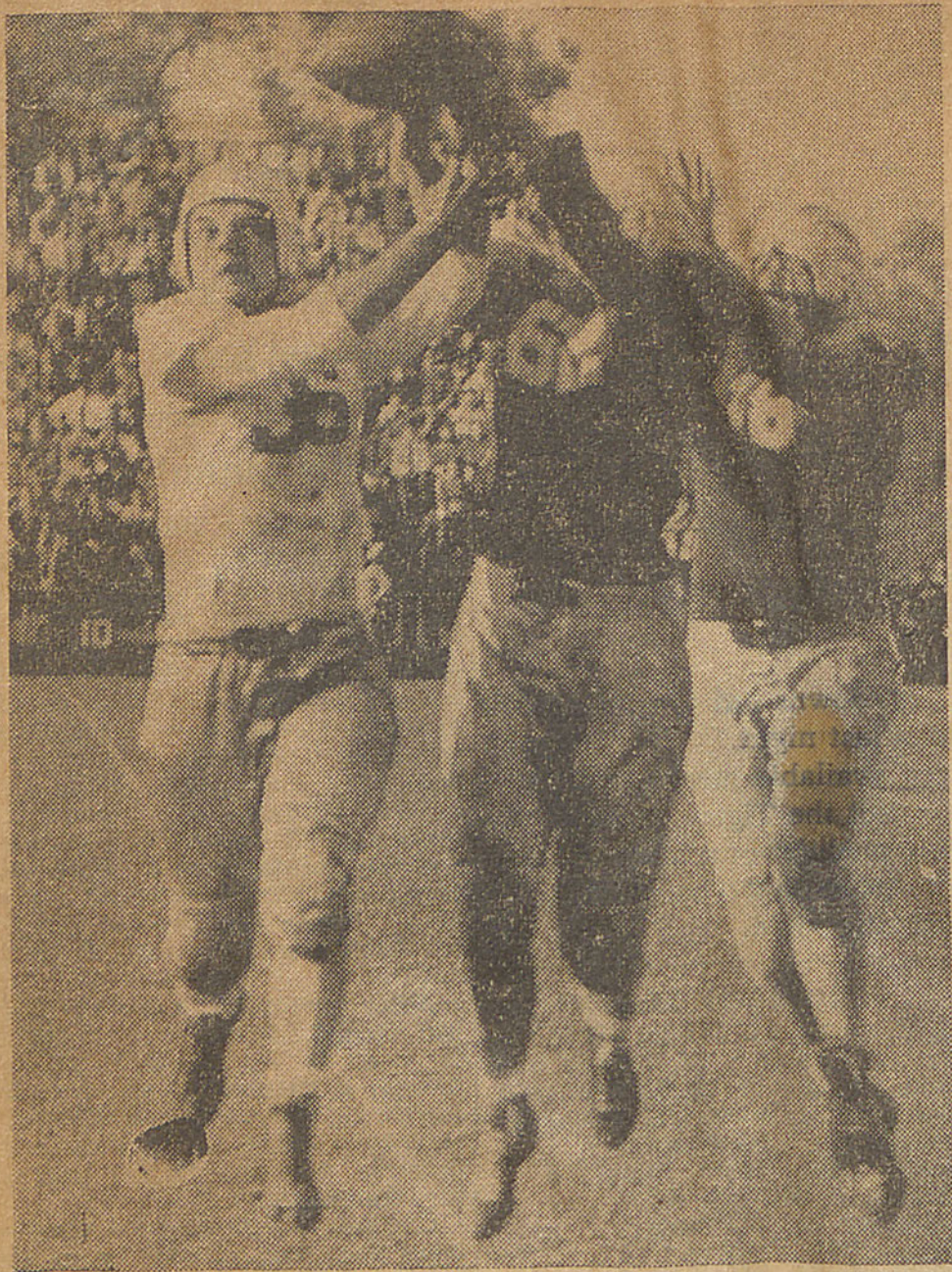
AW! I WAS ONEY TRYNA HELP

TOUCHDOWN

KLASOSKUS

CELENTANO

KLASOSKUS



ALMOST AN INTERCEPTION

Chet Yablonski, crack Holy Cross sophomore center (center), is pictured reaching for a Providence pass intended for Tod Moore of the Friars (white shirt). Yablonski had his hands cleanly against the ball, but lost it as Moore and Tom Alberghini (right) crashed into him on the play. Note that the feet of all three players are in the air.

Devore Also Satisfied

At this time, Coach Hugh Devore of Providence came into the coaches' room to congratulate Sheeketski.

"I'm satisfied and happy," said Devore.

"You've got a fine ball club, Hughie," said Joe. "They gave us a real game."

"Yes, I'm proud of them," answered Devore. "I think we'll do all right in our own league."

"You'll do all right in any league," countered Sheeketski.

Neither coach cared to single out individuals on their teams for praise, but both thought all their boys played well.

Both Joe and Hugh seemed agreed that the hard game will do each's team a whole lot of good.

ROY MUMPTON.

'I'm Satisfied,' Say Both H. C. And Friar Coaches

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Sheeketski Upset by

Injury to Saba; Lauds
Providence Team

"I'm satisfied."

Although the 15,000 loyal Holy Cross rooters might have been disappointed over the Crusaders' failure to roll up more than a 13-0 victory over Providence College yesterday, that was the comment of young Joe Sheeketski, the H. C. coach, immediately after the game.

"I'm satisfied any time we win," he continued. "The boys played as well as I had expected. They played themselves all out against Louisiana State, you know. That hard game, the heat and the long train ride left them a pretty tired lot.

"Besides, that was a mighty good Providence College team," continued Joe. "If Syracuse is any stronger, I don't know what we'll do next week."

Saba a Huge Loss

While apparently satisfied with the two-touchdown victory, Sheeketski was plenty worried about the future, especially after he had Dr. Walter Mulvihill's report that Frank Saba's twisted ankle might keep him idle indefinitely.

"I don't know what we'll do without Saba, he's the big man in our offense," said Joe. "We haven't any other experienced quarterbacks or good ball-handlers, although Bezemes and Kleniewski did well against Providence."

Saba, who suffered a twisted ankle early in the game; Al Kلاسوسkus, the big spare fullback who came out with a bad charley-horse just after he had hammered home the first touchdown; and Adam Kretowicz, who had three stitches taken in his lacerated lip, were the H. C. casualties.

Sheeketski told newspapermen that he purposely restricted the H. C. attack to a few simple plays, even after Providence started ganging the scrimmage line to wreck the inside runs.

"It was the hard way, but we didn't have to show much," he said.

H. C. Beats Providence, 13-0

Telegram 10/31/41

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Statistics:

FIRST DOWNS				
Holy Cross	3	5	3	1—12
Providence	2	1	2	0—5

NET YARDS GAINED RUSHING				
Holy Cross	63	86	65	42—256
Providence	3	32	-9	8—34

YARDS GAINED PASSING				
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0—0
Providence	38	0	57	0—95

Holy Cross attempted 3 passes, completed 0, had 0 intercepted.
 Providence attempted 16 passes, completed 4, had 4 intercepted. (H. C. returned intercepted Providence passes a total of 63 yards.)

PUNTS
 H. C. punted 9 times for an average of 39 yards (from scrimmage line).
 Providence punted 9 times for an average of 40½ yards.

RETURN OF KICKS
 H. C. returned Providence kicks (kickoffs and punts) a total of 108 yards.
 Providence returned H. C. kicks a total of 98 yards.

FUMBLES
 H. C. fumbled 3 times, recovered twice.
 Providence did not fumble.

PENALTIES
 H. C. was penalized 6 times for a total of 60 yards.
 Providence was penalized 4 times for a total of 20 yards.

touchdown treks. They did enjoy a tremendous margin in the statistics, making 12 first downs to 5, and rolling up 256 yards by rushing while holding the Friars to a mere 34. They held Providence even in kicking and they intercepted four of the invaders' passes and boomeranged these back a total of 63 yards.

Providence, however, completed four of its 16 passes for 95 yards and a pair of serious threats on the Holy Cross citadel. They knocked at the door twice, first at the fag end of the opening quarter when the score was still 0-0 and again midway through the third period.

Rafferty Snaggs Pass

Jim (Red) Rafferty, a former St. John's High star who had a great day at end and in front of his home town folks, set up the first of these Friar threats. With Stonkus faking a kick, Rafferty raced down the right lane and then cut sharply into the middle to gather in a 40-yarder on the dead run and speed the ball up to the Holy Cross 18. But here the Friars attempted two runs and two passes, saw all fail and surrendered the ball.

Ed Haponik took over the Providence pitching in the third chapter and completed three in a row to drive the visitors 57 yards and up to the Purple's five-yard striper. He threw first to Sam Franco for 16, then to Tod Moore for eight and next to Capt. Joe

Sullivan, who leaped high to make a sensational finger-tip catch over the heads of two H. C. defenders. This last great play gained 33 yards and swept Providence up to the 10. There the Friars met with reverses in the form of an offside penalty, two

losses on running plays and finally another pass interception by the ubiquitous Mr. Bezemes.

Providence never threatened again. But their defenses, featured by the spanking end play of Rafferty and Sullivan, the stout tackling of Backers-Up Stonkus and DiLuglio and the fiery seaworthiness of the guards and tackles—Joe Pliska, Horace Marone, Nick Carcieri and Ed Borzilauskas—handcuffed the Crusaders and their T-formation gyrations throughout the dull second half.

H. C. Rolls at Start

Aside from their two touchdowns, Holy Cross was inside Providence's 10-yard line only once. That was right at the beginning when Saba had the Purple attack rolling. Joe Boratyn had lugged the opening kickoff back a few yards to his 36 and, from there, he and Jim Scoundras and Grigas had punched out a first down at midfield. Then Grigas—once again the greatest back on the field and a powerhouse sprinter who gained 145 yards in 20 tries, an average of 7.25 per carry—scouted outside his right end on a fake drive to the left and thunderbolted 22 yards. Boratyn picked up nine more on two carries, but here Pliska raced in to toss Grigas for a seven-yard loss. After a pass from Scoundras failed, Grigas chugged around left end for 13 yards, moving the ball up to the Providence 10.

Here Saba faked a pass and then swung off to the right. He got back five yards before Sullivan tossed him out of bounds, but missed by inches of making a first down. Frankie was hurt on the play and carried from the field.

Touched Punt Costly

Stonkus kicked the Friars out of danger, but H. C. was threatening again from the 30 when Rafferty tore in madly and tackled Scoundras for a 15-yard loss as he attempted to pass. Gibson's fourth-down punt travelled only 21 yards before it squirmed out of bounds. And when Stonkus kicked back with a low, driving boot the Crusaders ran into a play which put them in a hole the remainder of the period.

Gibson, playing safety, momentarily lost the low kick in the sun, but touched it as the ball slid by him. He had to chase it back 25 yards to the two, where Rafferty and Marone flattened him immediately after he had picked

avored Crusaders could prove against this spirited Providence team—the best-manned strongest the Friars ever sent here. Those white-tinted invaders were big, filled with fire and well coached; and they really tackled for keeps. The 15,000 spectators who bathed in the mid-Summer sunshine were frankly disappointed with the play of the Crusaders. They expected great things as a result of that glittering 19-13 victory over L. S. U. They had come in anticipation of watching Grigas that new T-formation expect touchdowns all over the lot. They had visioned thrills galore. Instead, they saw a stubborn-waged and rather dull contest. The Crusaders not only appeared tired and listless after last week's 3500-mile train ride and heroic in that sweltering siana heat, but they also elected to play most conservative footing. They used only seven basic plays; and they stayed on ground all afternoon, pitching three forward passes. Usually H. C. kept trying to rer its way inside the tackles, despite the fact that Providence's two big backers-up, John Stonkus and Dom DiLuglio, lined in tightly there and wed themselves demon-tackled. The Crusaders apparently preferred to move the ball the old way. Thus they showed no acuse scouts little or nothing.

Saba Injured Early
 The triumph was a costly one, however, for Frank Saba, their brilliant play-picker and key operator in the T-formation scheme, to be assisted off the field in the first period with a twisted left ankle. He apparently lost indefinitely and there is little chance he will see any action against Syracuse next Saturday. This is an especially cruel blow for Holy Cross has no other experienced quarterback with the handling ability to explode a play from the T as Frankie

The Crusaders had been moving the ball steadily and impressively when Saba was directing the opening kickoff and, in the zooming Grigas tearing 2 yards in one sprint, they slammed 60 yards down the Providence five, where Saba was hurt as he failed by inches of making the necessary gain on fourth down.

H. C. Gains 256 Yards
 After Holy Cross was unable to sustain its attack, except for those two brief flashes of offense on the second-period

up the ball. That put the Crusaders back on the defensive.

Sam Franco brought Gibson's return punt back to the 32, but H. C. easily averted trouble as Boratyn intercepted Haponik's second heave. An exchange of punts followed and finally Stonkus unfurled that titanic heave which the sprinting Rafferty captured to move Providence down to the H. C. 20.

Once they had been stalled there and the game had moved into the second period, Bezemes contributed his great interception and run-back to set up the first touchdown. H. C. had a second backfield in action then with Natowich, Celentano and Klasoskus the other members.

Klasoskus picked up 12 yards in two power plunges at the middle, Celentano fought his way up for 15 more in a delayed reverse and a five-yard penalty against Providence for excessive time moved the ball up to the five. It took Klasoskus four plays to hammer across from there, DiLuglio and Borzilauskas stopping the 230-pound wallop in his tracks twice.

End Zone Pass Fails

After Ed Murphy had pumped two towering kickoffs into the end zone (H. C. was offside on the first one), H. C. finally got the ball on the Friars' 41 and started moving with Grigas ripping off 20 yards on one sweep at the visitors' right flank. But down on their 21, the Friars stiffened. Kowalski tossed Natowich for a five-yard loss, a Natowich pass failed and Grigas was held to two yards by Sullivan. On fourth down, Natowich faded deep and cut a long pass into the end zone. Adam Kretowich made a desperate attempt to capture the ball, but he was well covered by two defenders and, although he got his hands on it, he couldn't make the catch.

There was a brief punting exchange after this with Providence finally charged with clipping when Stonkus' poor boot was rolling outside at midfield. This gave H. C. possession on the 28. Then, in rapid succession, came a short charge by Boratyn, a 10-yard-gainer by Grigas, an 8-yard-gainer by Grigas, short drives by Grigas and Steve Murphy and, finally, Grigas' three-yard slam off tackle for the touchdown.

There was just time for two plays after Murphy's next kickoff into the end zone before the half expired.

Fumble Stops H. C.

Holy Cross lost a bright opportunity early in the third period when Bezemes sensationally raced a punt back 28 yards to the Friars' 32. The Crusaders dropped the ball on the next play and Sullivan covered it to avert further trouble for Providence.

Then came Haponik's three pass completions which swept the Friars down to the 10. The H. C. stand there and finally Bezemes' second interception. The Crusaders got a drive under way from their 18, with Boratyn and Grigas hammering out a first down and moving up to the 42 before a 15-yard holding penalty forced H. C. to kick.

Stonkus' kick back was weak and H. C. started operations from the Providence 47 with Grigas making a first down in two plunges and little Gibson scooting the middle for 17 yards and another stick-mover. But up there on the 20, the H. C. attack failed against the fighting Friar defenses. Three plays netted only as many yards and a fourth-down lateral for an attempted sweep was fumbled and recovered with an eight-yard loss. This gave Providence the ball on its 24 and a long-kicking duel followed.

Finally H. C. set sail from the visitors' 33 with Celentano and Grigas getting a first down at the 20. But again the Purple's ground game banged against a stonewall. Grigas and Murphy each lost a yard before Grigas picked up seven from a box-formation play. Then DiLuglio stopped Grigas without gain on fourth down and Providence again took over possession.

Another punting duel followed and finally Natowich intercepted Stonkus' long pass at midfield and brought it back 15 yards. Natowich then raced a tackle for three and the game ended.

Purple Patches

H. C. made all 12 of its first downs and every inch of its 256 yards overland—and Grigas, the mad galloper, picked up more than half this distance, 145 yards in 20 carries. Jarring Johnny's average for two games is still over the 7-yard per try mark.

"I'll trade you any man on my team for that Grigas boy. He's sure a wonder," said Hugh Devore, the Providence coach, when talking with Holy Cross' Joe Sheeketski after the game.

Bezemes was brilliant returning punts and intercepting those passes as safety man. He also engineered the first touchdown march. Frank Kleniewski, the other spare quarterback, was calling the plays on that second scoring drive.

H. C. really unfolded a great kicker-off. Ed Murphy belted three kicks clear into the end zone.

Chet Yablonski, the sophomore center from Gardner, went the longest of any Crusader without

relief—the first 42 minutes. George Titus played well in his place thereafter.

Yablonski was knocked out by two teammates when all three leaped for a Providence pass at the same moment. Any one of the three could have intercepted the ball.

Murphy, Roberts, Kretowicz and Mills were sparkling defensive players on the wings for the Crusaders. They kept the Providence attack inside and their down-field tackling was teeth-rattling.

Leo Brennan, veteran tackle from Marlboro, and the injured Tommy Sullivan were co-captains for the game.

Celentano proved a pleasant surprise at right half.

Without Sullivan, the Crusaders are sadly lacking for a break-away runner at left half, however.

This was far and away Providence College's best team. Hugh Devore has size, speed and talent—and good replacements for all positions. The Friars blocked and tackled hard and, although they couldn't move the ball overland against the stout H. C. defenses, neither did they permit the Crusaders to run exactly wild.

The crowd of 15,000 was a trifle disappointing. And the 15,000, of course, were generally disappointed with the Crusaders' failure to roll up a big score.

"This isn't the same Holy Cross team I saw whip Louisiana last week," said Roy Simmonds, the Syracuse scout. "But I'm afraid they'll be back again next week against us."

Both teams appeared for the pre-game practice in white jerseys, after which H. C. switched to its purple shirts.

For the first time in memory, Holy Cross officials neglected to operate its football scoreboard—thus leaving the fans to figure out for themselves what down it was, how many yards to go, etc.

By Ann... 10/5/41

Holy Cross by 13-0

BU Out Front, 14-13

By PETE McGRATH *BA-10/5/41*
WORCESTER, Oct. 4 — Displaying flashes of offensive power but never too

speedboy sophomore, contributed 15 yards on a quick opening play. The Friars were penalized five to their five-yard line and Klasoskus bulled his way over from there on fourth down. Bezemes failed to kick the point. There was nothing spectacular about the drive. The Holy Cross forwards simply beat down the Friar linemen and Klasoskus' brute strength saw them through.

The second touchdown, near the end of the half, was a personal accomplishment for The Great Grigas. A Friar was detected clipping under one of John Stongus' punts and Holy Cross was given the ball on the Providence 27. Johnny slashed left tackle for 14 yards and hacked left guard for 9 more. After making it first down on the Friar 3-yard line, Grigas crashed over on second down for the score. This time Bezemes converted the point after.

After staging a powerful march with the opening kickoff, the Crusaders appeared to lose their zip when the Friars stopped them on the five-yard line and Saba was hurt. Boratyn lugged the kickoff to the H. C. 35. He and Scondras batted out four yards apiece and Grigas made it first down in Friar territory on the 48. After Boratyn made four, Grigas raced around right end for 23 yards. Grigas lost seven when the signals were mixed but ripped off 13 after a pass failed. On fourth down, five to go, Saba faked a pass, sucked in the Friar line and then circled right end. He failed of a first down by inches. Frankie was hurt on the play and was helped off the field with his ankle dragging.

From then on the Crusaders were shackled, not so much by Providence defensive efforts as by their own ineptitude. Dick Gibson lost a Stonkus punt in the sun and it rolled 66 yards to the Crusader two-yard line where Gibson made the mistake of picking it up only to be floored. That was a hole the Cross couldn't get out of and Providence threatened late in the period when Jim Raf-

ferty snatched a long pass from Stonkus, out of the hands of two Purple defenders. He had only Gibson to beat for a touchdown but the Holy Cross sophomore cut him down on the twenty. The threat petered out.

Johnny Bezemes set the stage for the Crusader 70-yard touchdown march in the second quarter. He intercepted a Stonkus pass on his own 30-yard line and ran it back 33 yards. Klasoskus smashed to a first down in two carries and Lou Celentano was good for 15 yards to the Friar 10. A five-yard penalty on the Friars helped and Klasoskus banged over for the touchdown on fourth down.

End Eddie Murphy drew some oohs and ahs, with his ensuing kickoff. He booted one deep into the end zone but Holy Cross was offside. Set back five yards, Murphy smacked another into the end zone which Paul Zenobia of the Friars downed there. After Stonkus kicked out, Grigas went off on one of his characteristic high knee action jaunts for 20 yards. The attack dissipated on the Friar 22 when Natowich threw two of the Crusaders' three incomplete passes.

Providence could do nothing and Bezemes kept the Friars on their heels with a kick into the end zone. It was while kicking from the 20-yard line that a Friar was spotted clipping under a punt and Holy Cross was awarded the ball on the Friar 27.

Bezemes fed the Friars nothing but Grigas after that. Jolting Johnny broke away for runs of 14 and 9 yards and bucked to first down on the Friar 3. Sophomore Steve Murphy could gain but a yard so Grigas took it over. He carried the ball four of the five times for 26 of the necessary 27 yards.

HOLY CROSS

Murphy, le
Brennan, lt
Zeno, lg
Yablonski, c
Hoar, rg
Digris, rt
Roberts, rs
Saba, qb
Scondras, lhb
Boratyn, rhb
Grigas, fb

Holy Cross scoring: Grigas, Klasoskus (for Grigas). Point after touchdown—Bezemes (place-kick).

PROVIDENCE

le, Sullivan
lt, Piska
lg, Carceieri
c, Diluglio
rg, Borzilauskas
rt, Marone
re, Rafferty
qb, Moore
lhb, Haponik
rhb, S. Franco
fb, Stonkus

Touchdowns—
Point (for Saba)

impressive, a rugged but ragged Holy Cross eleven ground out a 13 to 0 triumph over the ever-fighting Providence College Friars before a sun-drenched throng of 15,000 at Fitton Field today.

This was probably the strongest Providence team ever to appear here and was no part of a breather for Holy Cross. However, the Crusaders gave the impression they were better than they appeared and their deficiencies may have been due to a let-down after their Louisiana State victory of a week ago.

The victory may have been costly, for Frankie Saba, senior quarterback from Brockton, was carried from the field early in the opening quarter with an ankle injury, the extent of which was not immediately determined. This may have undermined the Crusader offensive considerably although Peabody Johnny Bezemes gave a brilliant exhibition in Saba's stead, particularly in the safety position. Albin "Horse" Klasoskus, second string fullback, also was helped from the field early in the game with a leg injury.

GRIGAS SHINES

Johnny "The Great" Grigas was the big gun of the Holy Cross attack, ripping the Friar line to shreds and dazzling the ends with his speed around the flanks.

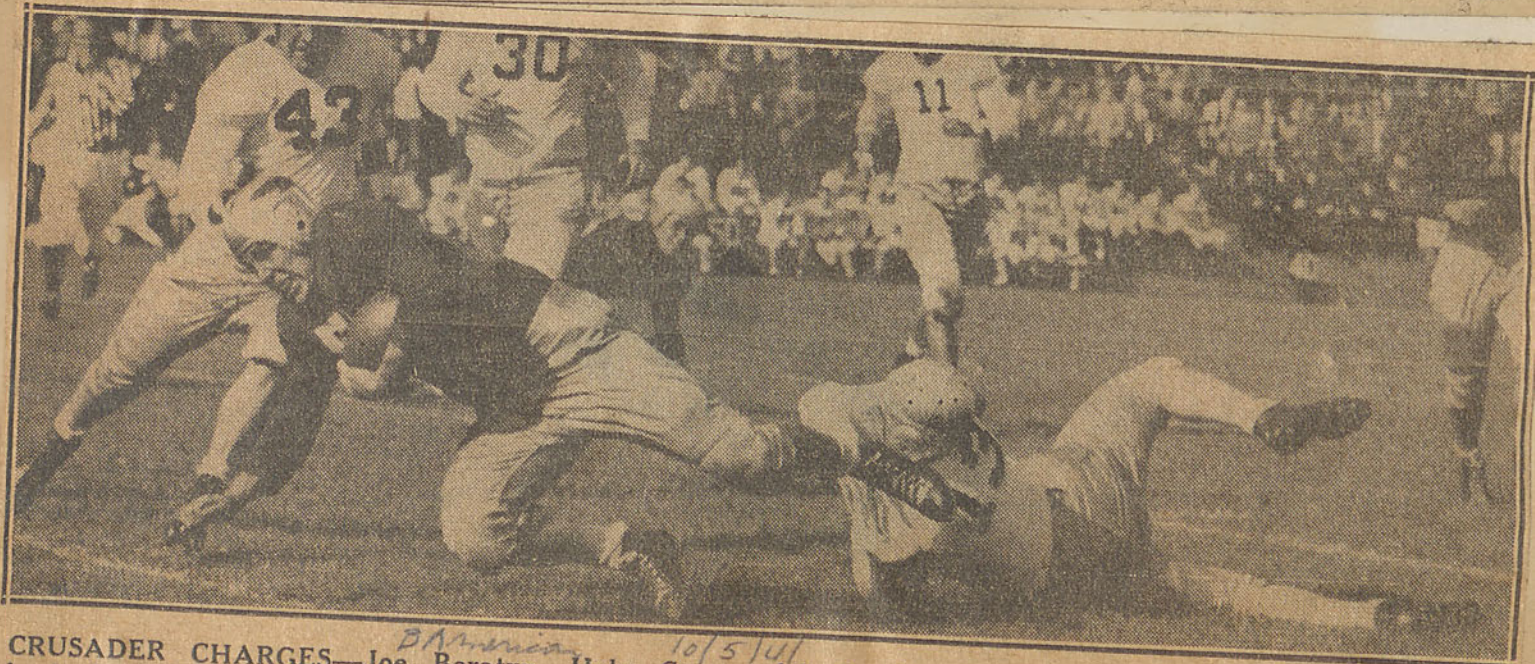
He scored the second Holy Cross touchdown and the other was made by his replacement, Klasoskus, who was injured on the scoring play.

Both touchdowns resulted from sheer power drives. In fact, the Crusaders passed only three times and none was successful. They battered out 256 yards on the ground but the offense sputtered and stalled at crucial moments.

Bezemes gave impetus to the first scoring march of 70 yards by running back an intercepted pass 33 yards to the Friar 35-yard stripe. Klasoskus hammered the middle three times and Lou Celentano, a

Defeats Rugged Friars, 13 to 0

Boys' Soccer 10/5/41
Holy Cross, Using Simple Attack,



PAmerican 10/5/41
CRUSADER CHARGES—Joe Boratyn, Holy Cross
back, brought down after picking up 19 yards on a

fake line buck and lateral, in first period against Providence College at Fitton Field.

Providence Proves Tough for Purple

Grigas and Klasokus Pound Out Touchdowns for Victory Margin

By JERRY NASON

WORCESTER, Oct. 4—Still suffering from southern exposure, Holy Cross' weary football varsity found that a puissant Providence team drove a hard bargain here today.

Hobbled by injuries and its emotional fires completely burned out after the celebrated episode in Louisiana a week ago, the Fitton Fielders struggled past the two-fisted Friars by a score of 13 to zero.

It was not part of a pushover. All things considered, Providence fielded a defensive masterpiece. Holy Cross had to work for its points, and here and there during the day it had to labor even more energetically to prevent the visiting firemen from promoting a touchdown or two.

John Grigas, the big bundle of speed from Chelsea, and his substitute, the 220-pound Albin Klasokus, pierced the battle boys from Providence for a brace of second-period touchdowns. The scores were made through the agency of the same play—a T-formation smash outside the Providence right tackle.

Holy Cross was on two or three other occasions, but it simply didn't have the gimp and the whiz to finesse its way past a big, well-knit Providence line. Fifteen thousand clients saw a so-so exhibition.

Friars' Passes Boomerang

The Friars, in their usual argumentative mood, made a couple of wild stabs through the air to almost hit the jackpot, but just missed. A kick-formation pass from John Stonkus to Jim Rafferty, a big end who was performing for the edification of his Worcester neighbors, speared the locals for 39 yards near the end of the first period, but Providence subsequently lost the ball on downs at the 19.

Pass interceptions practically on the Holy Cross goal by John Boratyn and Jumpin' Johnny Bezemes cooled the Friars off on subsequent occasions. Bezemes' theft was a particularly vital one. It was early in the third period. An aerial from Ed Haponik lodged in the arms of Cap'n Joe Sullivan way down on the Holy Cross 11. Bezemes was out-jumped on this one. He retrieved the situation by intercepting Haponik's third-down pitch and scurrying back up the field for 20 strides.

In other words, Providence has either an unexpectedly potent outfit this semester, or the humidity and the histrionics of the game last week in Baton Rouge took more out of this Holy Cross team physically and mentally than most suspected.

The Crusader used practically nothing. That is, the Syracuse scouts had a look-see at the local personnel, but they spied very little of the Holy Cross offense. The quarterbacks operated their plays from the T or tease, formation most of the time. Occasionally they ran from a box, right or left, but used very elemental stuff.

Their best play from the "tee," one which gained two-thirds of the net yardage of 256, was the fullback buck over the Holy Cross left end from a handout from the quarterback. Grigas scored on this one. So did Klasokus. When Adam Kreto-wich was operating at left end the play was especially effective because the big Nashua senior did a wholehearted job of pinching the Providence right tackle.

Grigas carted the ball 18 times for 128 yards, which is good full-backing but until he can learn to cut it is treason to compare him with Bullet Bill Osmanski. For full-blast speed Johnny is a super colossal wow. He gets away so fast that he has four yards on you before you know what's coming off. He ran over two or three people here this afternoon where an Osmanski would have cut away and gone to town.

Klasokus Shows Power

Klasokus gives 'em the bull moose treatment, too. The big fellow is fairly fast for his size. His impetus is strictly forward. He scored the first touchdown after making four identical stabs on that T-formation plunge.

Bezemes, whose running back of kicks from safety provided the finest work in the foot department today, opened the way for this score with a whistling return of 37 in the second period.

Klasokus, with the exception of one run, personally escorted it over from there. The exception was a smacking 15-yard drive through the Holy Cross left guard by an unheralded young gentleman named Louis J. Celentano. He busted through, head down, and bowled three of the enemy directly on their sterns before they halted him.

People grabbed for their programs at this point and found that he was a sophomore from New York city and would Mr. Sheeketski kindly unveil him again very soon?

Klasokus plunged for five, seven and finally took it over from the four on four tries. It was hard work getting it across. They bounced him right back onto the playing field on the actual touchdown plunge.

Save for a clipping penalty under a Providence kick later in the period Holy Cross would still be striving for the second touchdown. This piece of law enforcement gave H. C. the ball on the Friars' 27 and Grigas galloped across in five plays. The last was a brief buck. Two previous epics were from that aforementioned T-formation buck to the left, with John making 12, then nine.

Holy Cross passed only thrice, completed none, although Kreto-wicz came this close to making a miracle catch of an Andy Natowich pass in the end-zone with two Friars impersonating Fall furs across his shoulders.

DOUBLE-CROSSED

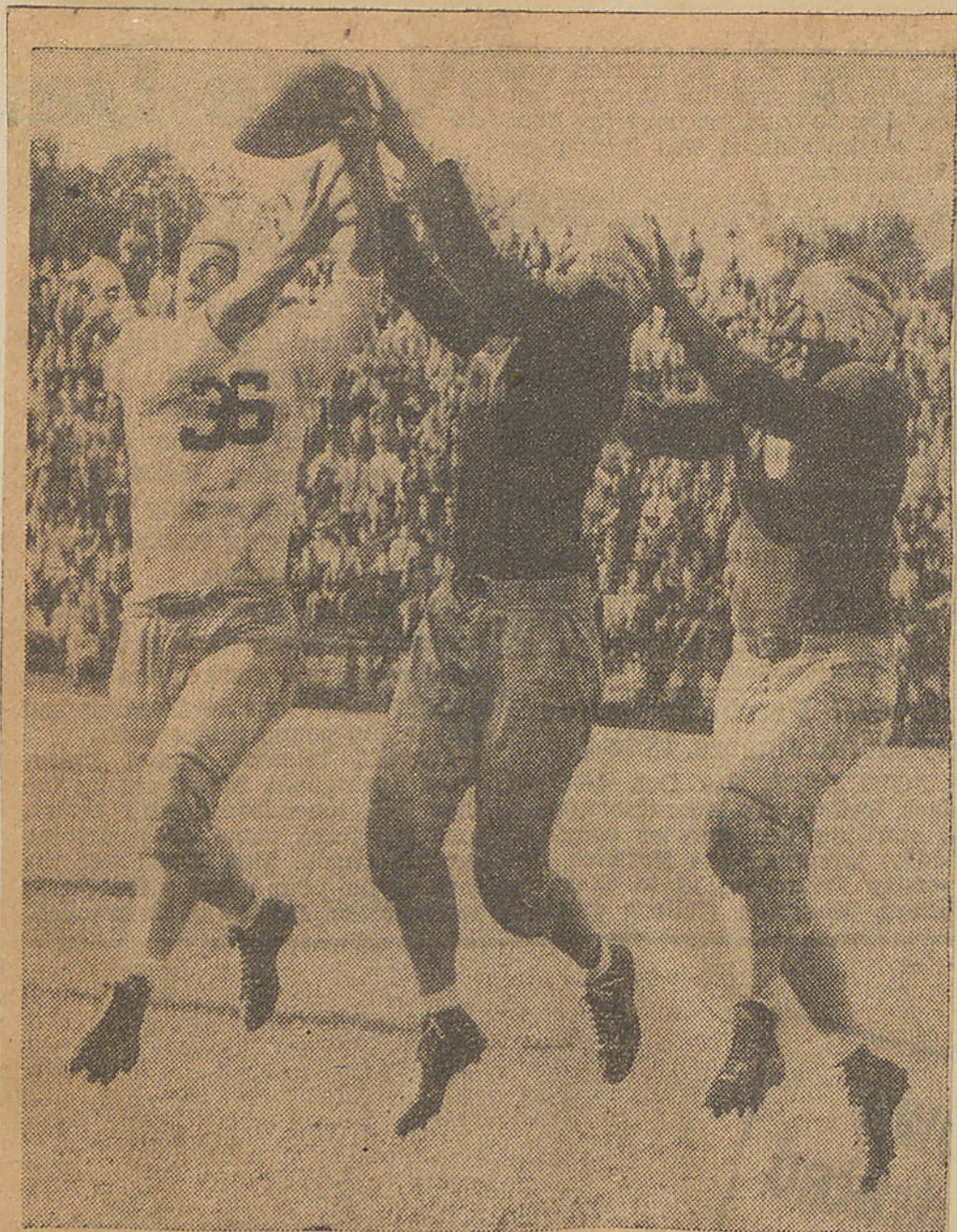
The victory, minor yet important, may cost the Cross the q. b. services of Frankie Fabra for the Syracuse game. Frankie was carried off in the first period early, with a badly sprained ankle. He'd just directed his team 58 yards downfield with the opening kickoff to the Friar 5.

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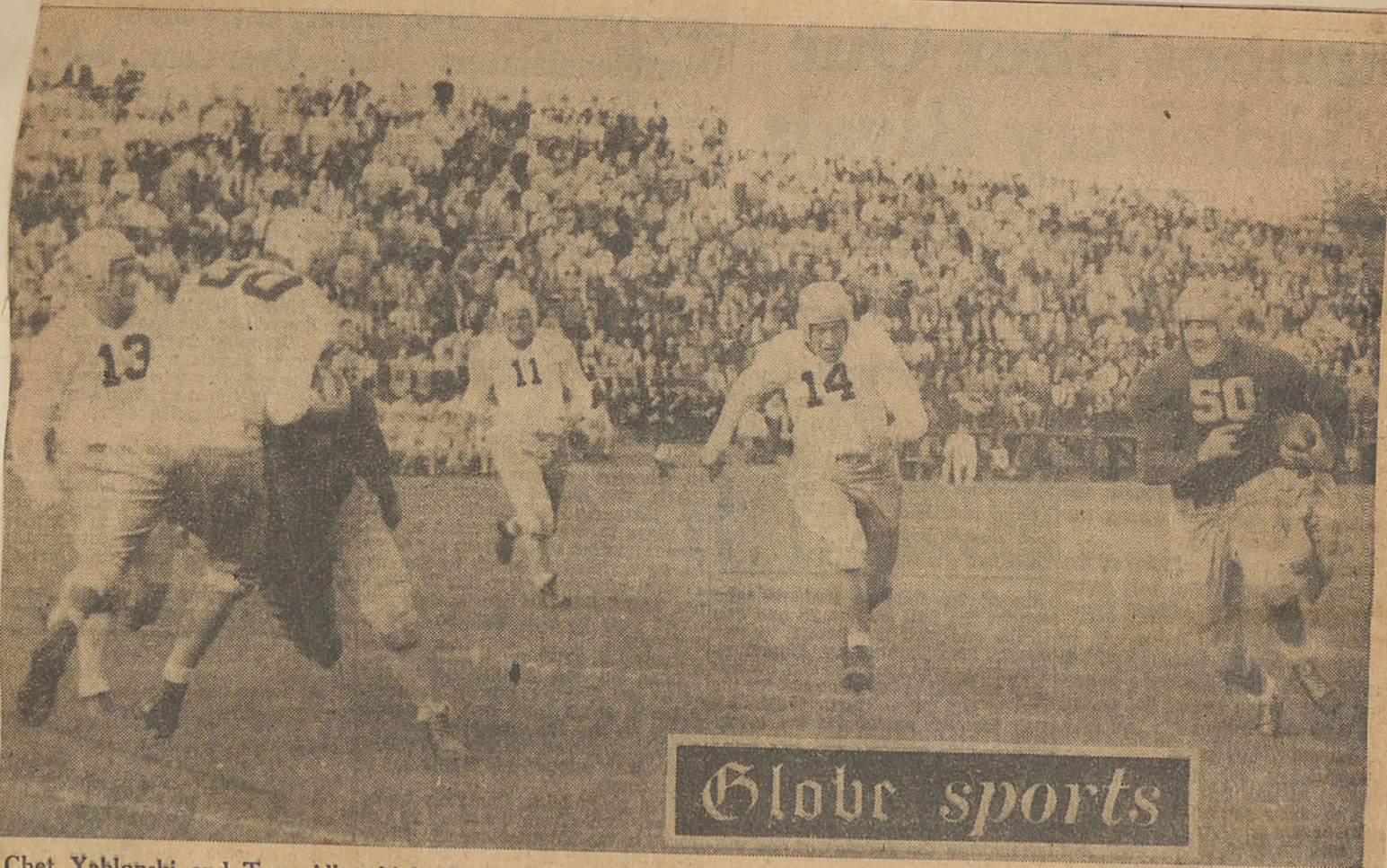
An inebriate attempted to crash the Providence huddle in the fourth frame. James Duffy shooshed him out of there and a solicious friend persuaded him to leave the Friar strategy to abler hands and clearer heads. . . . Eddie Murphy, with a slight tailwind, put three kickoffs anywhere from four to seven yards deep into the P. end zone. . . . Klasokus was assisted off after his 2d period touchdown. It was nothing more than a muscle cramp. He's okay, Hoyas!

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Red Brennan, the H. C. tackle, was acting captain and won the toss. . . . Grigas made 85 yards in 10 tries in the first half alone. . . . Both factions liberally employed the five-man line on defense. . . . The Friars' Stonkus kicked one 78 yards in the first semester. Dick Gibson lost the ball in the sun and it bounced over his head back to the H. C. 2. . . . A lot of lineman, that Joe Zeno!



BOTH SIDES OF THE STORY—Plays at Fitton Field, Worcester, as Holy Cross won, 13-0, from Providence. Right, Tod Moore, Providence quarterback, is too well covered by



Globe sports

Chet Yablonski and Tom Alberghini (face guard) of the Crusaders to handle this second-period pass. Left, the other side of the story was John Grigas, 203-pound Crusader full-

back, shown outrunning Marone (14) and Pliska (11), while Joe Zeno blots out Di Luglio (30) on a nine-yard run around the Providence right flank. Grigas gained 128 yards, scored

Seton Ties P. C. Freshmen

N. J. Prep School Eleven Scores in Last Period; Off- side Spoils Extra Point.

(Special to the Providence Journal)
South Orange, N. J., Oct. 5.—Seton Hall Prep and Providence College freshmen played a 6-6 tie at Setonia Field today, the Rhode Island eleven tallying late in the first half and the home team tying the count midway of the fourth period.

A few minutes before half time, Bill Carroll of Providence tossed a 35-yard pass from midfield to Ben Pagliarolia. Carroll picked up 14 yards on three plays and then Vincent Vasilauskas plunged over from the one-yard line. Pagliarolia's placement kick was blocked.

Seton Hall's chance to score came

in the final period when Bill Matthews intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards to the P. C. 30-yard line. Dick Murphy raced around end to the three-yard line and George Burke piled through centre for the score. Seton Hall thought it had won the game when it put the ball over for the extra point, but offside was ruled.

The summary:

SETON HALL (6)	PROVIDENCE (6)
Lipka, le	le, Pagliarolia
J. Burke, lt	lt, Hardt
Morgan, lg	lg, Scussel
Mensick, c	c, Antonelli
Chatick, rg	rg, Terrine
Paler, rt	rt, McKenna
Laborsky, re	re, Sullivan
McCarthy, qb	qb, Dinichola
Kennedy, lhb	lhb, Foley
Connolly, rhb	rhb, Vasilauskas
Harzabski, fb	fb, Zahnle
Periods	1 2 3 4
Seton Hall	0 0 0 6-6
Providence	0 6 0 0-6
Touchdowns—Burke, Vasilauskas.	
Seton Hall subs—Matthews, Flannagan, Stuka, Walsh, Curran, Larson, Burke, Murphy.	
Providence subs—Carberry, Phillips, Gobin, Quinn, Carroll, Barchi, Angeleone.	

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The Providence College Freshmen will open their season tomorrow, playing Seton Hall Prep at South Orange, N. J. The young Friars will leave for New York by boat tonight.

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Danbury Draft Board Beckons

Paul Zenobia, P. C. Fullback

Uncle Sam named a Providence College fullback for his starting lineup yesterday and Paul Zenobia, junior from Danbury, Conn., answered the call. Zenobia left for home to report to his draft board late yesterday afternoon.

The 172-pound junior was alternate fullback with John Stonkus of Stoughton, Mass., and saw some service against Holy Cross on Saturday. Zenobia was due for more action later in the season because

of his ability to gain ground consistently.

His place may be filled by Paul Roshka, 190-pound sophomore also from Danbury. Roshka showed promise as a freshman and has the weight and drive.

Coach Hugh Devore gave his Friars a day off yesterday as a reward for their satisfactory showing against the Crusaders last Saturday. Regular workouts will resume today.

Roshka and Michaud Seek Sub Fullback Post at P. C.

Scrimmage Held for Reserves;

Regulars Rest During Ca-

nisius Game Drill.

10/9/41

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Providence College launched preparations yesterday for Sunday's struggle with a surprisingly strong Canisius eleven at Buffalo, N. Y., but only those who saw no service, or very limited action against Holy Cross last Saturday were called upon.

Coach Hugh Devore decided that another day's rest wouldn't do the boys who had waged such a stirring battle against the Crusaders any harm but he scrimmaged his reserves in an effort to strengthen that group and make possible longer rests for his regulars during the ensuing games.

A few who were used sparingly at Worcester were in yesterday's scrimmage because their showing in the opener disclosed the need for further individual instruction. Some assignments were missed Saturday by them and yesterday their mistakes were delineated.

Roshka at Fullback

The loss of Paul Zenobia, who departed for Danbury, Conn., and the army yesterday—amid considerable fanfare—prompted Devore and Backfield Coach Joe Dulkie to devote much time to Paul Roshka, sophomore fullback, in an attempt to develop him into an adequate replacement for Zenobia.

Zenobia's departure was signaled by cheering and music yesterday at Union Station as members of the football squad accompanied him to his train and gave him a noisy send-off. The gridiron warriors acquired drums, cymbals and similar music, or noise-makers and made his leave-taking quite an event.

In the scrimmage Roshka ran better than he did a week ago and gave signs of improvement. His work reduced the seriousness of Zenobia's loss somewhat, although the drafted junior was rapidly becoming an especially good ball carrier.

Michaud Shifted

By way of taking out additional fullback insurance, Devore and Dulkie started working on Wilfred Michaud, sophomore tackle from Nashua, N. H., whom Line Coach Ed Dulkie nominated as most likely lineman to succeed at fullback.

Michaud, a 200-pounder, is fast and shifty and learns fast. He never played fullback before but has adapted himself so well to various changes at P. C. that the coaches expect him to come along fast. He demonstrated speed enough on the basketball court last winter to warrant the change and his initial performance in an unfamiliar position was encouraging.

Prior to the drill Crotty, who scouted Canisius against Niagara Sunday, reported that the Buffalo eleven is stronger than the team Providence nipped last fall. This year Canisius has won three out of four games and has been increasingly impressive as the season progressed.

Movies of the 1940 Canisius game were studied as well as films of Saturday's encounter with the Crusaders. The Friars will start drilling today on a defense for Canisius and the reserves will scrimmage again. Devore plans only light work for his two top elevens, since he wants to give them ample opportunity to fully recover from the rigors of the Worcester clash before encountering Canisius.

Friars Drill Hard For Sunday's Tilt With Canisius

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"We're going to work, and work hard on our ground attack," head coach Hugh Devore said today as his Providence College Friars began practise in earnest for the game with Canisius at Buffalo on Sunday. "While the team functioned comparatively smoothly in the opening game against Holy Cross, and the boys showed they were not afraid to throw passes, the ground attack needs to be polished up a bit," the Dominican mentor said.

Providence gridmen are of the opinion that the Canisius defense had better be on the lookout for one Ray Kowalski, Friar quarterback. Considerably put out because he played but a scant few minutes in the Holy Cross encounter, the Adams express has been making serious predictions that once he breaks into the lineup against the Griffins, he will tear through the line for long gains, throw passes with the best of them, and call the plays that will lead to many Providence scores. Kowalski, when aroused, is a man the opposition had better beware.

The quarterback, on the whole, is much improved over last year's Devore figures that with just a bit more seasoning the quarterbacks will give him no further worry this season. He was particularly well pleased with the running of the backs. Not once were the Friars warned about back in motion and as soon as the blocking assignments are perfected the Friars will have nothing to worry about on the offense.

The same players that started the Crusaders will get the starting nod for Canisius. The forward wall, which held up so well against the onslaughts of the Purple, will consist of Sullivan and Rafferty at the ends, Marone and Pliska at tackles, Borzilauskas and Carcieri at guard, and Dom DiLuglio at center. The starting backfield will consist of Tod Moore at quarterback, Sam Franco and Ed Haponik at the halves, and big John Stonkus at fullback.

The squad will leave Providence tomorrow night by train for Buffalo. They will practise Saturday afternoon and the game will be played at the Civic Stadium on Sunday. Monday is a free day at the college, because of the celebration of Columbus Day, and the players will not return to Providence until Monday afternoon.

P. C. Squad of 29 Works Out At Buffalo for Today's Tilt

Devore Tells Friar Linemen to Watch Colella, Canisius Back.

10/12/41

(Special to The Providence Journal) Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 11.—The Providence College football squad of 29 players arrived here this morning ready for their game with Canisius at Civic Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Accompanied by Coaches Devore and Crotty, Trainer Bill Goulding, Paul Dunne, business manager of athletics, and two student managers, the group checked in at their headquarters in the Hotel Statler before reporting to the stadium for an afternoon workout.

Ridding themselves of the kinks acquired in the overnight train ride from Worcester, the gridmen ran through a light workout and held a snappy signal drill. Defensive play was stressed as Devore impressed upon the linemen the necessity of stopping Tommy Colella, the Griffin halfback who has been the star of the Canisius eleven for the past two years.

In an informal lecture held in the dressing rooms of the stadium, Coach Devore reminded the Friars that the fleet Buffalo back was the shiftiest player that the Dominicans had met all last season. "With another whole year of football under his belt, he'll probably be better than ever," the Providence mentor said, "and it's up to you linemen to stop him before he gets off for long gains."

Canisius, which last week defeated a strong Niagara eleven 16-6, and has a victory over DeSales and a tie game with St. Francis to its credit, finished up their practise sessions on their own home gridiron this afternoon. Coach Jimmie Wilson indicated that he would start the same team that was responsible for the victory over Niagara last week. During the afternoon the Griffins spent most of the time perfecting a pass defense, word having reached them from Worcester of the strength of the Providence aerial offensive.

Wilson, who was particularly pleased with the play of Ward and White in the game against the Purple Eagles, will start them at end. Basile and Beudert will be at tackles, and Brzezinski and Kolecki will start at guard. The pivot post will be held down by Piccolo, who, ac-

LINEUPS AT CIVIC STADIUM	
CANISIUS	PROVIDENCE
Ward, le	le, Sullivan
Basile, lt	lt, Pliska
Kolecki, lg	lg, Carcieri
Piccolo, c	c, DiLuglio
Brzezinski, rg	rg, Borzilauskas
Beudert, rt	rt, Marone
White, re	re, Rafferty
Malinowski, qb	qb, Moore
Colella, lhb	lhb, Haponik
Acquino, rhb	rhb, Franco
Wilson, fb	fb, Stonkus

ording to Friar Coach Ed Crotty, who scouted Canisius last week, is one of the best small college centres in the East. Malinowski will start at quarterback, Wilson stated, and Acquino will be Colella's running mate at halfback. "Flash" Wilson, who has been outstanding in the three games Canisius has played this season, will start at fullback.

Devore will leave intact the eleven which started and performed so well against the Crusaders last week. Capt. Joe Sullivan and Red Rafferty will be at ends, Joe Pliska and Horace Marone at the tackles, Nick Carcieri and Ed Borzilauskas at the guards, and Dom DiLuglio will start at centre. The back field will have Tod Moore at quarter, Sam Franco and Haponik at the halves, and John Stonkus at fullback.

In order to avoid any pre-game tension, the Providence squad will take in a movie tonight. Following the game the squad will remain in Buffalo overnight and will return to the Friar campus Monday. No classes will be held at the college on Monday, Columbus Day.

IN THE EXCITEMENT attending Tom Colella's superb performance against Providence, a smashing defensive play may have been overlooked. It came in the early minutes, when Ed Haponik broke free with a cordon of blockers. Colella, the lone defender, moved out of the way of the advance convoy, then threw himself between two others to drag down the ball-carrier. . . .

Tommy Colella didn't get a break Sunday. His longest punt missed the coffin corner by scant inches. Twice he was loose; once he went for a touchdown from seven yards out and another time he was unlucky when, cutting to his right, he stumbled over one of his own men.

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Colella came back with two punts for 40 yards in that last quarter and didn't get a block on either run. With he and Haponik operating behind the Providence line, the Fighting Friars would have a football team that would be good for a barrel of touchdowns.

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Close to 800 fans were delayed a few minutes when ticket sellers on the Dodge Street entrance ran out of tickets. What with service men admitted free, the crowd numbered close to 13,500 but only about 12,000 paid.

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Jimmy Wilson gave his Griffins a deserved rest today. They won't put on uniforms until Thursday for a light workout. Canisius will be idle Sunday. Their next start is Oct. 26 against LaSalle College who beat Niagara Sunday, 21 to 0.

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"Greatest back I've seen since I started coaching," said Hugh Devore, Providence coach. "The only back we've met who compares to Colella is Joe Grigas of Holy Cross. And what did you think of Ed Haponik?"

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Haponik was the strongest runner who has appeared in Civic Stadium this season. He had the sensational average of 10 yards in 15 times carrying the ball.

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Providence made the same mistake as Niagara—they tried to riddle Canisius with passes when their ground attack was working and would have worn the lighter Griffins to a frazzle.

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CANISIUS TWICE RALLIES

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Ed Haponik Paces Friars; TO GAIN 12-12 Colella Stars for Griffi TIE WITH P. C.

Providence Halfback Averages

11 Yards on 14 Attempts.

Special to the Providence Journal) Buffalo, Oct. 12.—A courageous Canisius eleven, completely outplayed, came from behind twice to tie a strong Providence College eleven, 12-12, before a Columbus day crowd of 13,000 fans here today. Providence, fielding one of its strongest teams in recent years, was completely the master except in its scoring column. And while Ed Haponik of the Friars was averaging 11 yards on 14 rushes, Tom Colella of the Griffins was doing equally well with his passes.

Friars Score Early
The Friars scored in the first five minutes, principally because of Haponik's 46-yard run. Then in the second quarter, Canisius marched 58 yards to tie the score, with Colella the guiding genius. The Friars came right back with another touchdown on a march of 51 yards. Colella's passes produced the final touchdown in the third period.

The Friars received to start the game, and could do nothing and attempt to hit the line and then punt back to Moore, who brought the ball back five yards to the Providence 25-yard line. Haponik circled end for two yards. Fullback Johnny Stonkus hit the line for three yards. Then Haponik faked a kick, and beautiful blocking by Horace Marone, ran around his left end, cut the opponents' 24. His 46-yard run would probably have gone for a touchdown had the Friar blockers been able to get Tommy Colella off his feet.

But Sam Franco crashed through left tackle and went all the way home on the first play. Joe Pliska was pulled out of the line to attempt the point, but his kick was wide. At the start of the second quar-

	Providence	Ca
First downs	12	6
Yards gained rushing	289	106
Yards lost rushing	17	11
Forward passes attempted	13	15
Forward passes completed	2	5
Forward passes intercepted	3	3
Yards gained passing	29	93
x Ave. length of punts	39	44
Fumbles	4	0
Fumbles recovered	3	1
Penalties	55	30
x From line of scrimmage.		

ter, Coach Devore made wholesale substitutions, but as the line gave way and Stonkus fumbled the first team was put back on the field. After two exchanges of punts, Canisius took the ball on its own 42-yard line, from which point it proceeded to march for its first score.

Colella, handling the ball on every play, lost one yard as Marone broke through and nailed him behind the line of scrimmage. He next threw an incompleting pass, and then rifled a 12-yard pass to Bill McCarthy, the Griffin fullback, who streaked 28 yards down the side lines to the Providence 29. Marone finally brought him down. Colella then lost a yard as Red Rafferty hit him coming around end. Colella to McCarthy netted nine yards and on third down with inches to go, McCarthy carried through the centre of the Dominican forward wall for 12 yards, putting the home team on the visitors' eight. Wilson made two through centre. Hurley went to the Friar one-yard line and Colella, reversing inside his own right tackle, carried over for the touchdown. He missed the try for conversion, however.

Toward the end of the second quarter the Friars took the ball on an exchange of kicks on their own 49-yard line. Haponik swept around right end for 25 yards. Iorio picked up three, and Stonkus, with a full spin smashed outside tackle for a first down on the Canisius 14. Sam Franco knifed through left tackle and carried to the one-yard marker. Then Haponik received a lateral from Stonkus, shook himself free of four would be tacklers, and threw a shoulder high pass to the waiting arms of Joe Sullivan, Friar captain, standing in the end zone. Pliska's kick was wide.

Penalty Helps

A penalty midway through the third quarter aided considerably in Canisius' final tally. On a beautiful coffin corner kick, Tommy Colella had put the ball outside on the Friar one-yard line. Stonkus, from the end zone, kicked to his own 35 and Colella ran it back 10 yards.

Colella then threw three incompleting passes. His next pass was good for only two yards, and Providence would have taken possession of the ball on downs had not both teams been offside. On the next play, Acquino, surrounded by five Providence men, leaped high into the air on the Friars' six, and came down with Colella's pass. Hurley made two off left tackle and then McCarthy, after a full spin, bucked through tackle and over for the final score of the game. Joe Pliska crashed through and blocked Colella's try for the point.

The fourth quarter was filled with passes and interceptions, as both teams tried to break the deadlock. Each eleven threatened once. Canisius managed to get down to the Providence 27-yard line, but Haponik intercepted on his own 11-yard line.

Providence might have tallied another score if time hadn't run out. Haponik carried the intercepted pass back to his 22. On the next play, off right tackle, he brought the ball to his own 45. Sam Franco then gained six yards and on the last play of the game Haponik took the ball up to the Canisius 40.

PROVIDENCE (12)		CANISIUS (12)		
Sullivan, le.	le.	Ward	le.	
Pliska, lt.	lt.	Basile	lt.	
Carcieri, lg.	lg.	Kolecki	lg.	
Di Luglio, c.	c.	Piccolo	c.	
Borzilaukas, rg.	rg.	Brzezinski	rg.	
Marone, rt.	rt.	Sabella	rt.	
Rafferty, re.	re.	White	re.	
Moore, qb.	qb.	Malinowski	qb.	
Haponik, lhb.	lhb.	Colella	lhb.	
Franco, rhb.	rhb.	Acquino	rhb.	
Stonkus, fb.	fb.	McCarthy	fb.	
Periods	1	2	3	4
Providence College	6	6	0	0-12
Canisius	0	6	6	0-12
Providence: Subs—	Kowalski, Iorio, Frank			
Francro, Roth, Quegan, Scanlan, Cimini, Siy, Wolferseder, Drew.				
Canisius: Subs—	Wilson, Wollenschlaeger, Hurley, Malinowski, Beudert, Karalfa, Spencer, Hennesen, Derrico, Orlando, White, Cegles, Mordaunt, Sayles.			
Touchdowns: Providence—	Franco, Sullivan, Canisius—Colella, McCarthy.			
Officials: Referee—	T. A. Timlin, Niagara;			
Umpire—	William E. Pritchard, Penn State;			
Head Linesman—	L. Slohm, Duke; Field			
Judge—	Ray Schiferl, Indianapolis.			



First and Ten

by **RAY RYAN**

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WHAT THEY'RE SAYING

HUGH DEVORE, Providence coach: "We'd have scored in the fourth quarter if Colella hadn't come up with Haponik's pass to Sullivan. Colella was playing deep and taking Sullivan all day. On the next play we were going to send our quarterback into that territory, after Sullivan had decoyed Colella out of the way. You can say for me that it was a clean, hard-fought game."

JIMMY WILSON: "Our next practice will be on Thursday, men (Cheers). Meanwhile, any of you who feel you need practice may come out Tuesday and Wednesday."

TINY ENGBRETSSEN: "Canisius outfought 'em the second half. Colella is a cool customer. He'll do in pro ball."

TOM COLELLA: "Viva Columbus!"

JOE SCHNEIDER: "We ran out of tickets and had to sell last week's. Oh, boy!"

Saturday's children: Dave Nelson, the anonymous gent who served as Tom Harmon's replacement, came into his own with dashes of 49 and 28 yards against Pittsburgh, to say nothing of a 51-yard sprint which was nullified by a penalty. . . . Michigan went about its task methodically and wore down the Panthers to a point where the scores came easily. Pitt has lost to two Big Ten foes, Purdue and the Wolverines, and must be wondering as to just why it wants to get into the Western Conference.

GIVE A YELL for the Southwest, on the basis of the last intersectional showing. Rice toppled Tulane, victor over Boston College and Auburn; Texas Aggies ruined N. Y. U., 49-7; Texas Christian whipped Indiana, and Texas whaled Oklahoma, 40-7. . . . Texas Aggies' triumph may be explained by the presence of Willie Zapalac, a back who once recovered his own kickoff behind the goal line for a touchdown. Sounds like the baseball player who pitched to himself in bat-

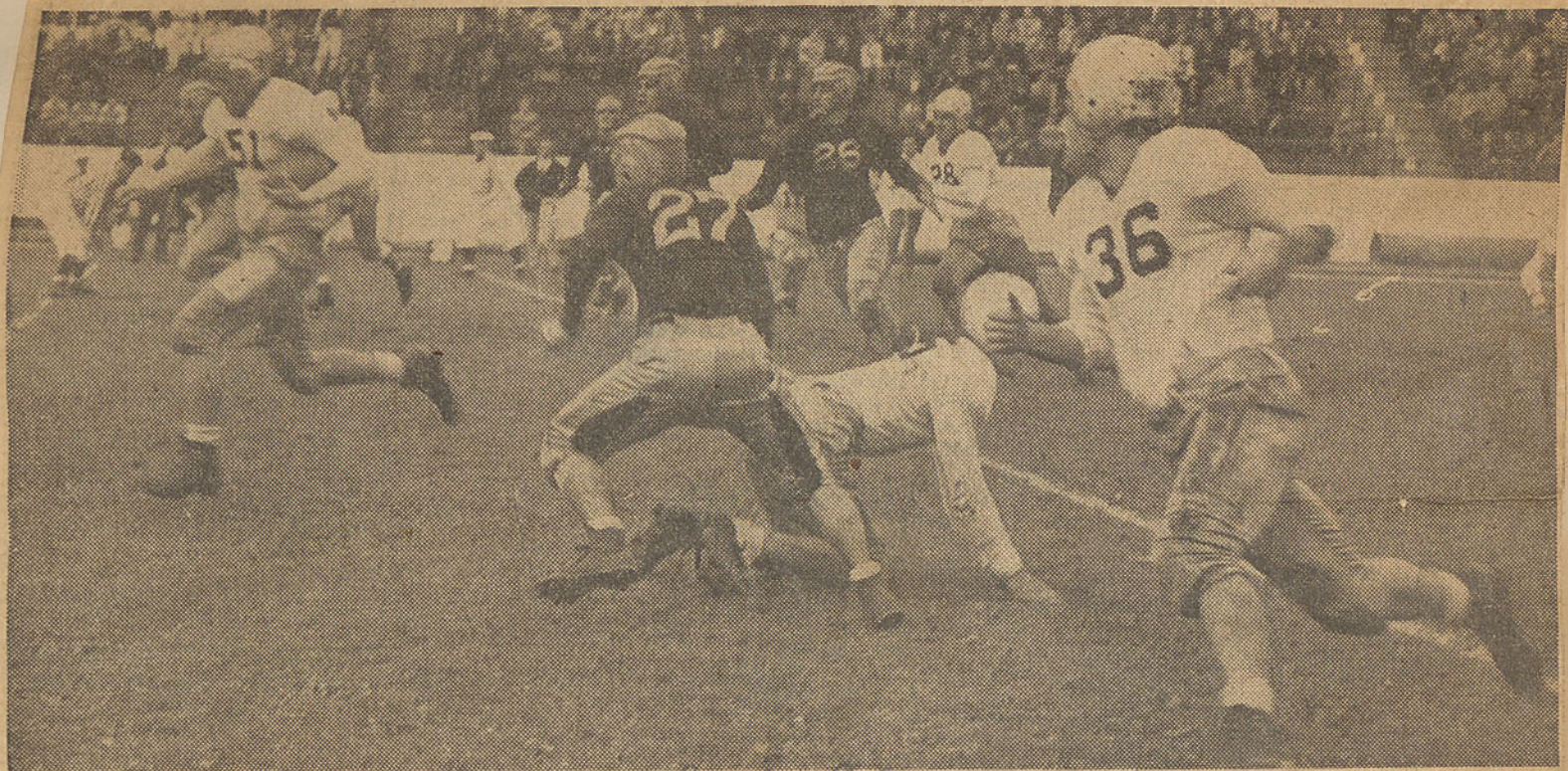
ting practice, then ran out and caught the ball. . . .

BUS WERDER, Johnny Barnes' pride and joy for a few seasons, has been converted into a guard with the Georgetown freshmen. He's following in the footsteps of Gene Driscoll, star quarterback at Lafayette and scholastic hurdles record-holder, who took over the running guard duties for Lou Little on the Hilltop, and participated in a victory over Chick Meehan's best N. Y. U. club. The Violets were giants in those days, with Ken Strong, Al Lassman, et al.

COLGATE'S SETBACK at the hands of Dartmouth occasioned little surprise to many who saw the Raiders whip Penn State here the previous week. They looked more than a bit green, and the sharpers reserved judgment for further comparison. This week, Duke! . . . By the way, the duplication of this game on the networks served to point out Ted Husing's ability to call the plays. He did a brisk, businesslike job.

THE THIRTEEN JINX cut down Stanford, Pacific Coast paladin which had won its last twelve. Santa Clara is the only unbeaten major team on the Coast. New England is little better off, with only Dartmouth boasting a perfect record. Boston College has dropped two in a row. . . . Prize anticlimax was the Syracuse-Holy Cross affair, in which the Crusaders held for downs on the 1-yard line, only to lose on a blocked kick. . . . Did U. B. suffer from overconfidence? . . . You'll look a long time without finding a better tackle than Marone of Providence. . . .

CANISIUS never turned in a better exhibition of fight and spirit than it did yesterday against a better-drilled and more compact Providence team. Tom Colella again proved that he is a whole lot of ballplayer. If he had the blocking the Providence club gave its ball carriers he'd have been running yet. The fact that Canisius was able to hold the Easterners even was a tribute to Colella and to the well-known Canisius fight.



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FAMILIAR SCENE—Ed Haponik, Providence back, who made consistent gains against Canisius in yesterday's game in Civic Stadium, carries the ball through again. Other players are Joe Malinowski of Canisius (27) and Tod Moore of Providence (36). The game was a 12-12 tie.

COLELLA STARS AS CANISIUS,

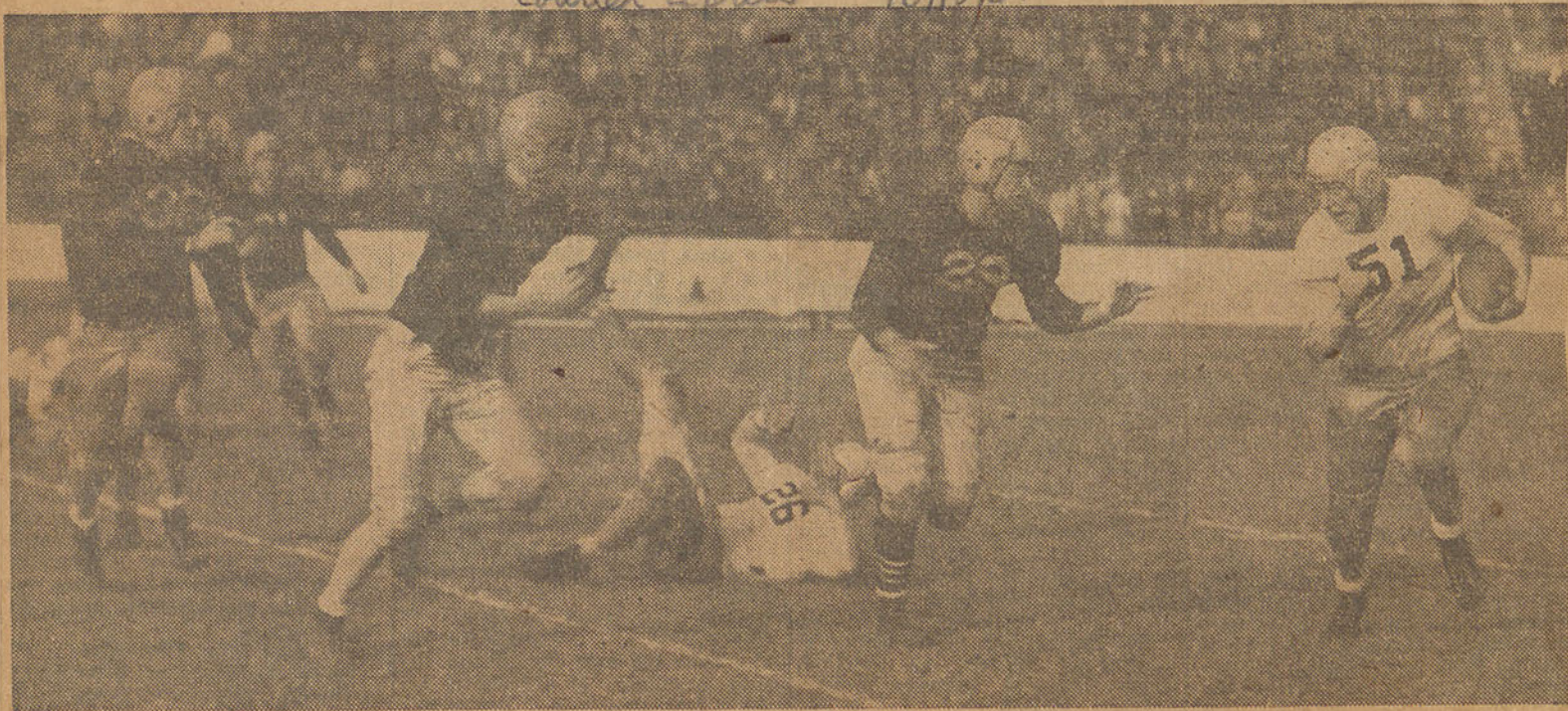
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Friar Flier Carries Ball Against Canisius:

Lou Derrico (29), Chuck Hennesen (11) and Stan Brzezinski (36) closing in. Providence player on the ground (36) is Ted Moore.

Ed Haponik, a hard-running back, was Providence's main reliance in its 12-12 tie with Canisius in Civic Stadium yesterday. Here he's down carrying the ball with

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PROVIDENCE ELEVENS TIE, 12-12

Griffin Captain Turns In Brilliant All-Around Game Before 12,000 Spectators

11/13/41 By RAY RYAN
As 12,000 Civic Stadium spectators marveled "What makes Tommy run?" gallant Tom Colella, captain of the Canisius eleven, led the Golden Griffins to a 12-12 tie with Providence yesterday, a moral victory if there is such a thing in the game of college football.

Six points down when the Fighting Friars romped 72 yards in two plays early in the first quarter, Canisius appeared to be in for

STATISTICS	
	Canisius Providence
First downs	6 12
Yards rushing (net)	88 264
Yards passing	82 27
Forward passes	15 13
Passes completed	5 2
Passes intercepted, by	3 3
Average distance, punts	43 38
Yards kicks returned	62 123
Fumbles	1 6
Own fumbles recovered	1 5
Penalties	2 7
Yards penalized	30 55

a catastrophic lacing, only to have Colella come back with his largest day of the season and one of the best of his career.

The Albion Antelope set up Canisius' first touchdown, in the second period, with a pretty pass to Ed McCarthy, later scoring from the 7-yard line, and paved the way for the second, in the third quarter, with a toss to Frank Acquino, who made an unbelievable catch among five adversaries. McCarthy spun four yards for this touchdown.

Ed Haponik, who averaged better than ten yards a try, whipped 48 yards early in the game, and Sam Franco went 24 inside right tackle on the next play. In the second period Haponik threw a short pass from a scrimmage on the Canisius two to Captain Joe Sullivan, for the Friars' other touchdown.

Second Half Dramatic

The second half was a roaring ball game as Canisius came back with a ferocious display of tackling to muzzle the Providence attack, which had dominated the early going. The Friars had done everything but run right out of the stadium, behind veritable walls of blockers.

Colella was the works during these hectic 30 minutes. He kicked 48, 50 and 46 yards from the line of scrimmage, and later added telling punts of 41 and 46 yards against the wind. Once, in the second period, he had appeared to be out in the open, on one of his characteristic dashes, only to slip

What They Did

CANISIUS

COLELLA—37 yards in twelve tries, five of fourteen passes completed for 82 yards, eleven punts for 43-yard average, intercepted two passes for 26 yards, returned three punts 44 yards.

ACQUINO—Thirteen yards in three tries, took a pass from Colella for eighteen.

MCCARTHY—33 yards in seven tries, took Colella's pass for 30.

WILSON—Ten yards in eight tries.

HURLEY—Lost two in two tries, returned a punt for six.

CEGLES—One yard in one try, one incomplete pass, 5-yard punt return.

MALINOWSKI—One yard in two tries, 7-yard punt return.

PROVIDENCE

STONKUS—Eight yards in thirteen trips, eleven punts for 38-yard average, two incomplete passes, two fumbles.

HAPONIK—153 yards in fifteen tries, intercepted two passes for nine yards, completed two of nine passes for 27 yards, returned two punts seven yards.

S. FRANCO—82 yards in fourteen tries, 17-yard punt return, one fumble.

TORIO—Three yards in one try.

KOWALSKY—Eleven yards in three tries, two incomplete passes.

MOORE—Three yards in one try, three punt returns for 30, three fumbles.

to one knee. Again, in the second half, he reversed his field three times on a dazzling punt return, hemmed in by tacklers.

Perhaps his most telling contribution was a 48-yard kick which nicked the sideline two yards from the Providence goal, bounding in and across the line. This directly led to Canisius' tying touchdown. A dramatic touch was added in the final minute, when he was removed because of injury for the first time in his college career. The Canisius stands shook the thunder from the sky, while even the hardened habitues of the press box broke into applause. P.S. He was back for the final play. It was just a charley horse.

Friars Start Fast

The outlook was grim for Canisius at the start. Providence scored the second time it had the ball, Haponik going 48 yards before Colella got him from behind on a run from kick formation on third down, and Franco going 24 for a quick six on the next play. Joe Pliska's kick missed.

McCarthy stopped Franco on a 30-yard run shortly afterward and Carmen Basile took off the pressure by coming up with a fumble. Providence experimented with a second team, which lost 22 yards and the ball on two plays, in the second period. Canisius at length went 58 yards for the tying T. D., McCarthy taking Colella's short kick-formation fling for 30 yards and Jim White snagging another for eleven. Colella slashed seven for the score, but missed the conversion.

Providence, not to be denied, marched 51 yards to go in front again, Haponik going 26 on the big gainer. With 37 seconds remaining, Haponik faded and lobbed a pass to Sullivan, in the end zone. Pliska's kick was low.

Colella swung into high gear in the second half. His out-of-bounds kick on the two put the Friars in a deep, dark hole and he came back thirteen yards, to the 24, with Stonkus' kick from the end zone. Acquino made a terrific catch of Colella's fourth down on the six and McCarthy spun over the four two plays later. Ironically, Pliska broke through to block Colella's placekick.

Providence threatened late in the third period, going to the Canisius 17 on an Haponik-S. Franco pass, only to have Haponik's toss to Drew just miss the end zone. Canisius was driving up to the time Colella was hurt, a pass to Lou Derrico and a lateral to Acquino taking the ball into Providence territory. Vic Cegles' pass then fell into enemy hands, and Providence was across midfield as the buzzer was sounded.

CANISIUS (12)		(12) PROVIDENCE	
Ward, le	le	Sullivan	le
Basile, lt	lt	Pliska	lt
Kolecki, lg	lg	Carciari	lg
Piccolo, c	c	DiLuglio	c
Brzezinski, rg	rg	Borzlauskas	rg
Sabella, rt	rt	Marone	rt
White, re	re	Rafferty	re
Malinowski, qb	qb	Moore	qb
Colella, lhb	lhb	Haponik	lhb
Acquino, rhb	rhb	S. Franco	rhb
McCarthy, fb	fb	Stonkus	fb

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Providence 6 6 0 0-12

Canisius touchdowns—Colella, McCarthy.

Providence touchdowns—S. Franco, Sullivan.

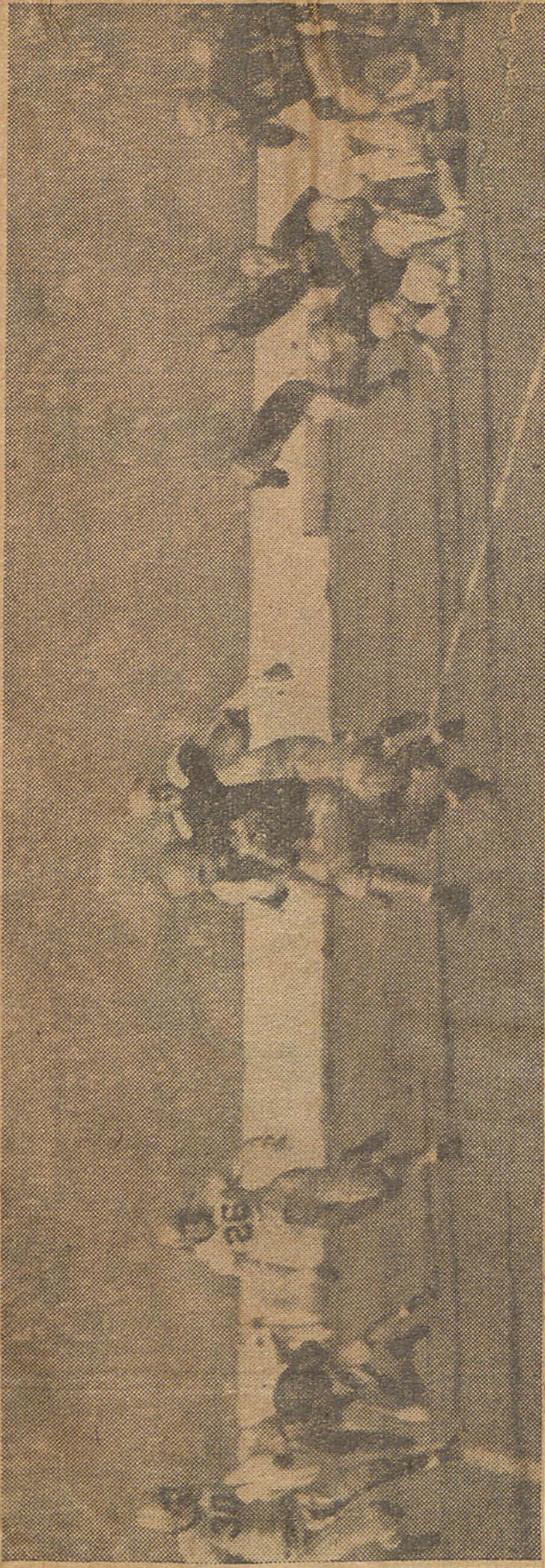
Canisius substitutes—Hennesen, Hurley, Derrico, Beudert, Orlando, Cegles, Koralfa.

Providence substitutes—Drew, Quegan, Kowalski, Wolferseder, Cimini, Sly, O'Connell, F. Franco, Iorio, Coyle, Scanlon, Roth.

Referee, Thomas A. Timlin (Niagara); umpire, William E. Pritchard (Penn State); head linesman, Leon Slohm (Columbia); field judge, Ray Schiferle (Indianapolis).

Canisius Captain Brings Big Crowd Up Roaring:

Touchdown Tom Colella, a threat any time he gets up to the line of scrimmage, all but went home free on this play in left hand, he's trying to evade John Stonkus (26) and Dom DiLuglio (30), of the Providence secondary.



29 P. C. PLAYERS OFF FOR BUFFALO AND CANISIUS TILT

Oct 19/41

Friars Hold Short Workout
Before Departure for
Tomorrow's Game.

The Providence College football squad left last night for tomorrow's game at Buffalo with Canisius. Twenty-nine players were included in the party of 35. They will reach Buffalo this morning, staying at the Statler Hotel.

The Friars went to Worcester by bus, catching the sleeper for Buffalo there. They will retrace that route on their return Monday, arriving in Providence early in the evening.

Prior to their departure they held a short signal drill and the kickers worked out briefly.

The players making the trip are:

Ends, Capt. Joe Sullivan, Jim Larkin, Ed Quegan, Larry Drew, Jim Rafferty; tackles, Horace Marone, Joe Pliska, Lou Cimini, Charley Fogarty, Walter Scanlon; guards, Nick Carcieri, Nick Borzilauskas, Milt Wolferseder, Ed Roth, Joe Murphy; centres, Dom DiLuglio, Lou Siy, Dick Daley.

Quarterbacks, Frank Franco, Tod Moore, Jim Coyle; halfbacks, Ed Haponik, Ray Kowalski, Sam Franco, Sam Iorio, Jimmy O'Connell; fullbacks, John Stonkus, Paul Roshka, Wilfred Michaud.

P. C. Eleven Pins Hopes On Haponik and Franco

Taunton Senior Finds Self in
Canisius Game; Passes
Stressed.

✓ 10/15/41
Already defeated and tied, the Providence College football squad set up a new head of steam yesterday in preparation for what the Friars believe will provide their first triumph of the campaign—the St. Anselm game Friday night.

Yesterday Coach Hugh Devore dismissed those who made the trip to Canisius, but didn't play, against the Freshmen, and considered the workout one of the most satisfactory of the season. He was particularly pleased with the performances of Paul Roshka and Wilf Michaud, sophomore fullbacks.

Roshka has been working at fullback since the start of practise and has finally hit his stride. Yesterday he pounded through the Freshmen for substantial gains, spun well and handled the ball deftly enough to delight the coaches.

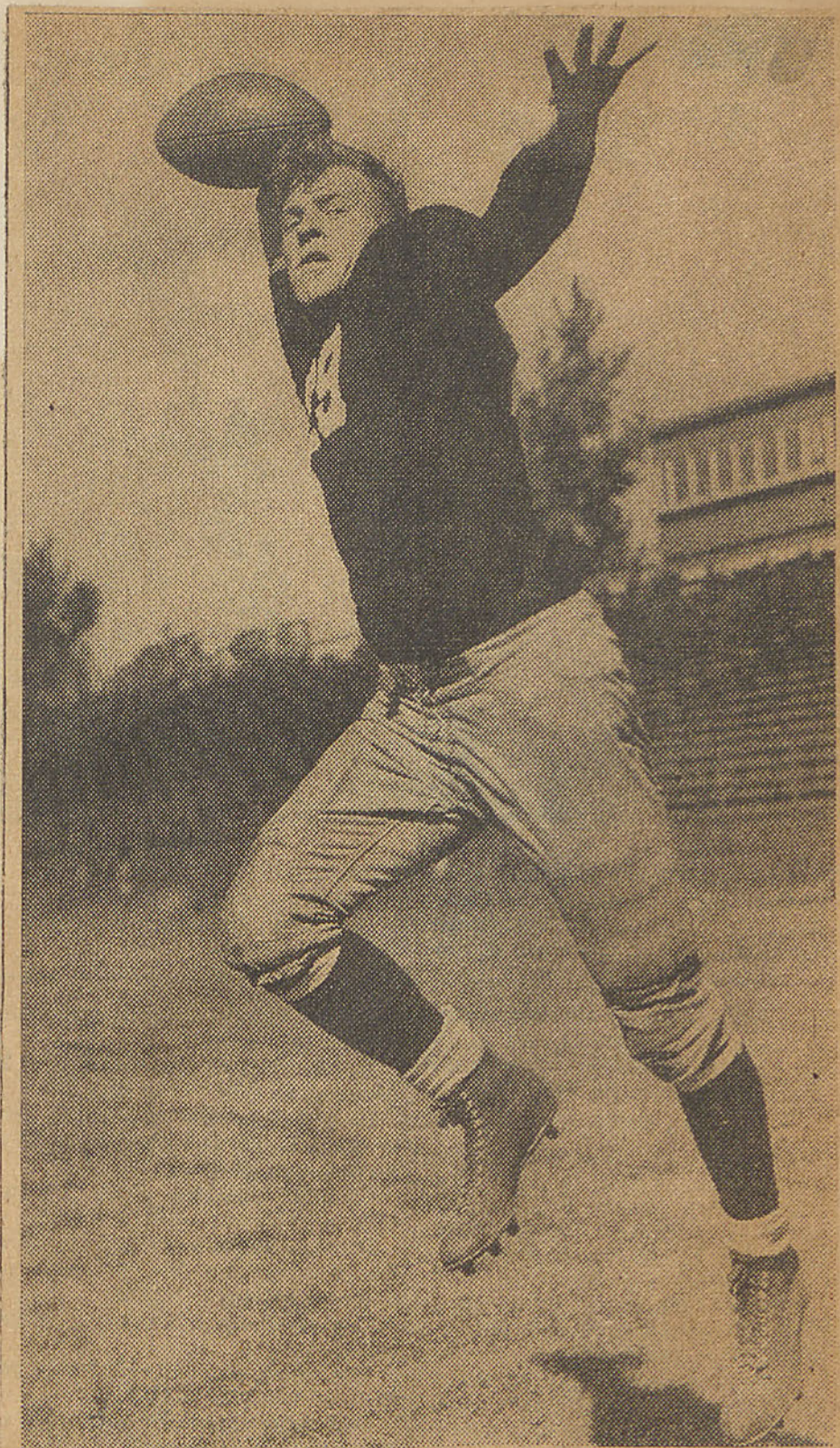
Michaud Improves
Michaud, a transformed tackle, proved a hard man to bring down and although he is still quite unaccustomed to the new role, shows steady improvement.

Devore was well satisfied with the play of the Friars at Buffalo and expects them to show considerable offensive ability Friday night at Manchester. Against Canisius the Friars ran well and passed with some success, the ground game working particularly because of the team blocking, which was at its best of the season.

P. C. followers are confident that Ed Haponik and Sam Franco will break away with increasing frequency hereafter. They have really started to roll and with the passing each week are considerably farther advanced. Haponik gave a thrilling exhibition at Canisius, gaining 153 yards in 15 carries, completing two of nine passes and intercepting two of the enemy aerials. Three of his tosses were dropped by Friar receivers.

Little Experience
The Taunton senior, who has had relatively little experience, appears to have found himself and his coaches believe that he will give future opponents plenty of trouble. He is fast and shifty and is becoming easier with each game.

Devore will stress pass defense the rest of the week for he believes the Hawks will take to the air early and often. Thus far the Friar air defenders have been quite efficient. Devore wants further tightening



FRIARS' BIG THREAT ✓ 10/15/41

Ed Haponik of Taunton, ace P. C. halfback, who is fast becoming one of the leading small college backs in the East.

as well as added punch in their own overhead game.

With the exception of Rudy Zulkiewicz, the Friars are all ready for action and, inasmuch as the coaches plan to take the entire squad to Manchester, it is likely that all will play.

Ray Kowalski, senior halfback, will get plenty of work today and tomorrow on passes since Devore plans to use him at length Friday night. Kowalski is at his best with long aerials and the Friars hope to work that type of play against the Hawks.

SPORT COMMENT

by Bob Stedler

Sports Editor
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In spite of the fact that the University of Buffalo failed to maintain its winning streak and Canisius College played to a 12-12 tie in its game with the strong Providence club we consider the showing of the two local college teams over the week-end good if not entirely satisfactory.

University of Buffalo faced a stronger eleven in Drexel at Philadelphia than expected Saturday. The Buffalo contingent really put up a good and game exhibition but was the victim of Lady Luck in the matter of completed forwards by the opposition. However, the boys fought hard and with that remarkable spirit that prevails this season accepted defeat only after the final whistle.

The 1941 combination, while regretting the loss, will endeavor to get back into winning stride. The next contest will be played in Rotary Field Saturday afternoon. It will be U. of B.'s homecoming day and we are for giving the present eleven the greatest sendoff any U. of B. team has had in many years. Let's go all-out for the boys on Saturday. They merit every encouragement and appreciation we can give them.

As to Canisius we salute them for their remarkable achievement in gaining a tie game with that strong, versatile and exceptional football aggregation Providence presented on Civic Stadium gridiron Sunday afternoon.

It was what almost everyone declared a corking good contest and was replete with excitement and thrills from the outset to the finish. We do not know of any game which held the spectators in such an excited stage through the 60 minutes of playing.

When the Providence players took the field for their preliminary practice it was noted they had a large squad which far outweighed the locals.

The apparently easy manner in which the team put over the first touchdown led many to believe the locals were in for a decisive slaughter. Canisius was heavily outweighed on the line and the backfield of the visiting team was full of size, speed and power.

Evidently the boys of the blue and gold were not overawed by the early drive of their adversaries which led to a quick touchdown and, in spite of the weight handicap against them, they fought tenaciously and with a determination that eventually paid dividends.

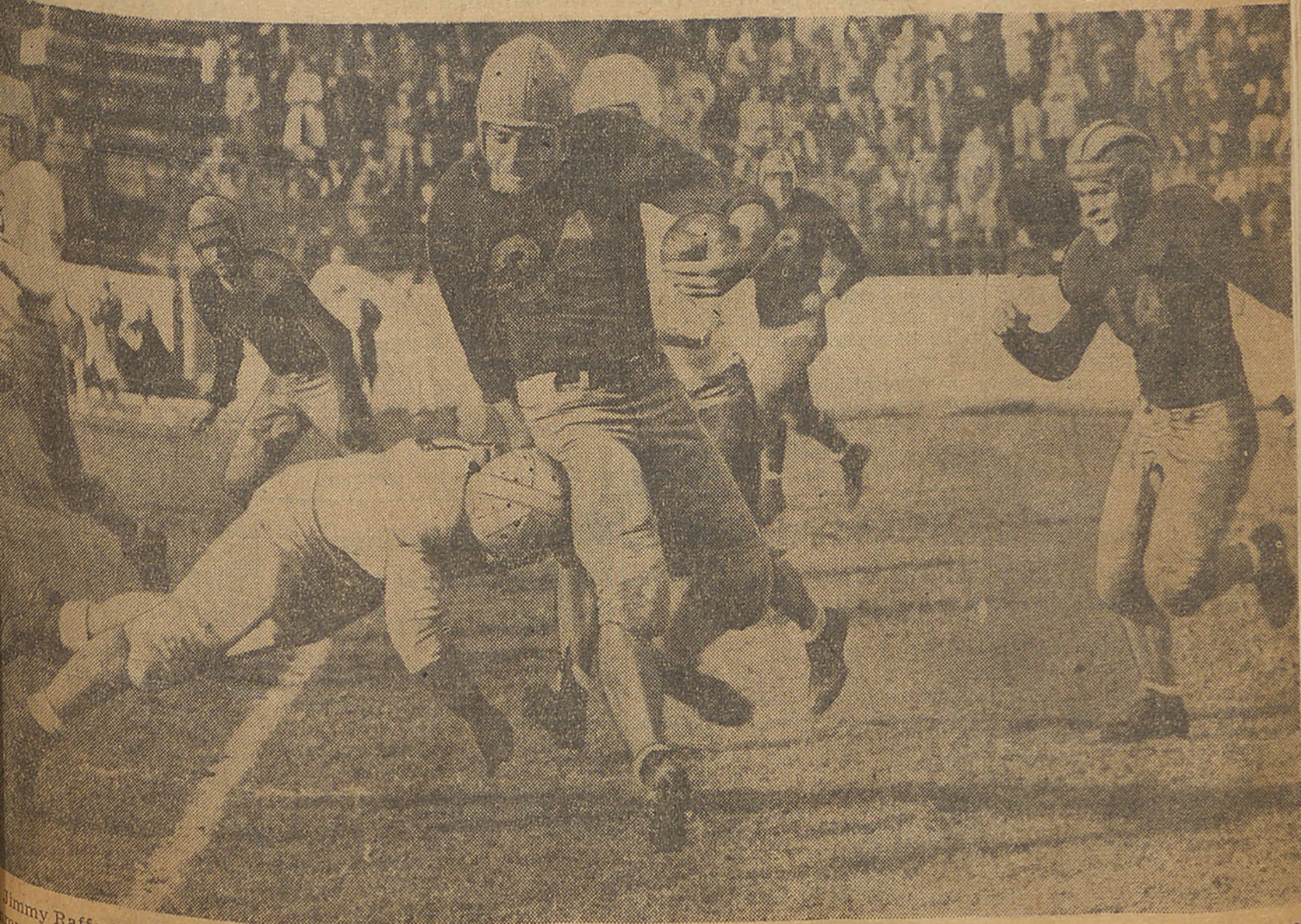
In Eddie Haponik the Providence team uncovered a triple threat back of the first water. His speed and passing made him the outstanding player among a number of stars on his team. He is one of the fastest and best players seen in the stadium this season.

For Canisius, Tommy Colella, the Albion boy, was the big factor in the success of the team. Aply assisted by his teammates, he was able to pull the team out of several close calls. Tommy's kicking, as usual, was excellent, his best being a 48-yard boot which put the ball on the Providence 2-yard line and led to one of the Canisius touchdowns.

Providence gained more yardage on the ground and on kick returns due to the splendid interference it was able to give the ball carrier. In view of all of this we say the Canisius eleven did a grand job in being able to hold the visitors even and score as many touchdowns against them as that very strong Holy Cross team in its game against the Rhode Island combination.

Colella Keeps Canisius Among Undefeated Providence Held to Tie

Griffin Backfield Flash Escapes Diving Tackle in Civic Stadium Game



Jimmy Rafferty, brilliant Providence end, was stiff-armed by Capt. George Wilson (14) is the player at extreme right. Jimmy Colella of Canisius on this tackle as the Griffin flash broke through for a good gain during Sunday's game at Civic Stadium.

Griffs' Triple Threat Leader Shines in 12-to-12 Deadlock

Capt. Tommy Thrills 12,000 Fans, Twice Leading Mates Back From Defeat Against Best Friar Team in History

By CY KRITZER

AS LONG as Capt. Tommy Colella wears jersey No. 34—it will be for only four more games—Canisius never again will be an underdog. For the third time this season, the Griffins were outmanned, outweighed and outgained Sunday at Civic Stadium. Today, they're still legally undefeated.

They say an All-American is a star who won't let his team be defeated, and that was Colella Sunday before 12,000 enthralled fans. Once again he handed the lie to the statistical sheets, and Canisius tied the strongest team in Providence College history, 12 to 12, in a roaring battle.

A Great Show

Each time Providence scored, Colella brought the Griffins back to tie. Kicking the ball for the sensational average of 43 yards from the line of scrimmage, hurling five passes for 82 yards, running punts back for a net of 45, Colella had one of his greatest days and he gave the crowd a show it long will remember.

The Fighting Friars rolled up 12 first downs and 291 yards to six first downs and 170 yards for Canisius, but this discrepancy doesn't begin to tell how outclassed the Griffins appeared to be at the outset.

The Friars roared away for 76 yards for a first-quarter touchdown and got another in the last nine seconds of the half, but each time Canisius came back to deadlock the count, and at the end it looked like the Griffins might win. But Colella was injured in the final two minutes and had to be helped off as Canisius was marching. He received the greatest ovation ever heard in the stadium. The crowd was roaring "Colella, Colella" as play resumed.

McCarthy Also Shines

Tommy scored one touchdown and passed to set up another, and in Billy McCarthy he had a good running mate. McCarthy was Canisius' best threat on the ground.

Providence expected to win by three touchdowns but its scouts didn't gauge Colella's value quite highly enough, for Tommy is worth three or more touchdowns in any game—two for his own team plus what he stops the enemy from making.

Haponik pass to Capt. Joe Sullivan who made a great catch in the end zone. The scoring drive went 52 yards with Haponik, the biggest ground gainer of the game, starting it with a 27-yard gallop around the right flank.

Before the final whistle Haponik had carried the ball 15 times for 153 yards, intercepted two passes and completed two others, but even in the face of this great one-man show the Griffins struck back to tie the count in the first seven minutes of the third period.

It was evident Coach Jimmy Wilson had done something to his squad during the intermission. They came out full of fight and their tackling became hard and ferocious. Standing on its own 39-yard line, Colella provided the break that put Canisius in the ascendancy. He fired a punt for the coffin corner. The ball nicked the sideline at the 2-yard line and then bounded to the right into the end zone.

Linesman Is Overruled

Referee Tommy Timlin overruled the linesman, Ray Schiferle, and called it Providence's ball on the 2. Capt. Joe Sullivan of the Friars protested, but there was the chalk showing on the ball and he withdrew his protest.

Colella sidestepped his way back with Joe Stonkus' end-zone punt for 11 yards to place the ball on the Providence 24. Four straight passes failed, but on the fourth one both lines were offside. Now Colella retreated back beyond the 40-yard line and arched a high one to the right corner. Frank Acquino, covered by four men, went up high and caught it on the 6-yard line.

McCarthy, who had a ground-gaining mark of 33 yards in seven tries, smashed inside left tackle for a touchdown. Joe Marone, the Providence tackle, was mouse-trapped this time. The scoring play was a duplicate of Canisius' first touchdown except it went to the opposite side. Pliska smashed

Sunday the Friars started out to make up for their disappointment in losing to Holy Cross last week, and it looked as though they would sweep Canisius right out of the stadium. On two dazzling runs by Ed Haponik for 48 yards and Sam Franco for 24 they scored in the opening minutes. A fumble on the Canisius 21 and an interception foiled two other first-period chances.

Starts New Team

Coach Hugh Devore sent in a whole new team at the start of the second quarter, but he had it back on the bench a minute later after Hubert Beudert, Canisius sophomore tackle, made a shoestring interception of a Friar pass on the Providence 28-yard line.

From that point on Canisius was an inspired team. It lost the ball a moment later when Ed Haponik, the Friars' fine back, plucked off a Colella pass, but the next time the Griffins got it they traveled 57 yards to tie the score.

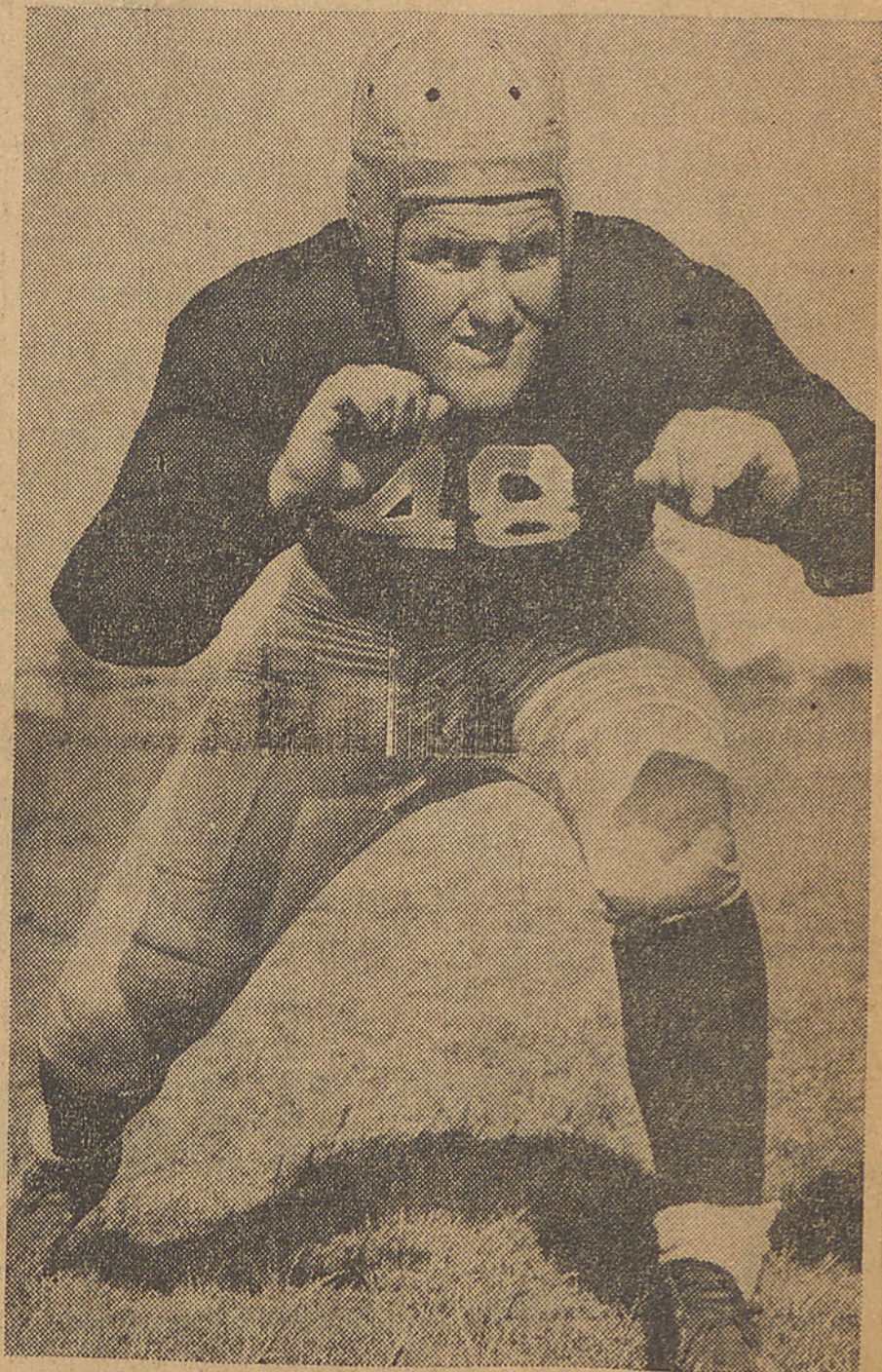
McCarthy caught a Colella pass for 28 yards to launch the march and another to Jim White, the right end, put the ball on the 20. Then McCarthy cracked inside tackle for 13 yards before Colella whirled off right guard for seven yards and a touchdown.

The Providence tackle was neatly mouse-trapped on the play and the fullback and guard who came up to close the gap were sideswiped. Tommy's try for the extra point was hurried by Jim Rafferty and Joe Pliska, the mouse-trapped tackle, and it sailed wide.

Friars Drive 52 Yards

With nine seconds before half-time Providence scored again on a

FRIAR SPECIALIST



The Friars of Providence College have hopes that they'll need Walter Scanlon's specialty— place-kicking — tomorrow night at Manchester, N. H., where they tackle the St. Anselm Hawks. Inability to place-kick extra points in the Canisius game cost the Friars a victory. Scanlon has shown improvement in his specialty during this week's drills.

in to block Colella's kick.

Drew Drops Pass

That was the game. Providence had one real chance late in the third period when Al Carcierci blocked Colella's punt on the Canisius 24. But the Canisius line, though badly outplayed, wouldn't yield in payoff territory. So the Friars had to go to the air and Larry Drew, left end, dropped Sam Franco's pass in the end zone. He was well covered and didn't get a good look at the ball until it struck his chest.

Colella returned two punts for 40 yards and came back 25 with an intercepted pass in the last quarter as the Griffins went from their own 42 to the Providence 29 as Lou Derrico caught a pass for 17. But here Colella was injured and carried off the field. He returned for the last play of the game.

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Sabella, rt		rt, Marone
White, re		re, Rafferty
Malinowski, qb		qb, Moore
Colella, lhb		lhb, Haponik
Acquino, rhb		rhb, S. Franco
McCarthy, fb		fb, Stonkus
Canisius	0	6
Providence	6	6
Touchdowns—	6	0
co, Sullivan.	0	0

Substitutes: Canisius—Hennsen, Hurley, Derrico, Beudert, Orlando, Cegles, Koralfa; Providence — Drew, Quegan, Kowalski, Wolferseder, Cimmi, Siv, O'Connell, F. Franco, Iorio, Coyle, Scanlon, Roth. Referee, Thomas A. Timlin, Niagara; Umpire, William E. Pritchard, Penn State; Linesman, Leon Slohm, Columbia; field judge, Ray Schiferle, Indianapolis.

Friars at Peak Form For St. Anselm Tilt

Devore Rates Present Eleven Best He Ever Coached

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BY BARNEY MADDEN

Providence College held its second scrimmage in as many days yesterday as Coach Hugh Devore sought to make the Friars touchdown-minded and forestall the obvious let-downs that followed their scoring bursts at Buffalo, Sunday.

The situation at P. C. right now is quite unusual. Under ordinary circumstances the players are apt to have loftier opinions of themselves than the coaches do, but at the moment Devore is much more convinced that he has a good club than the Friars themselves are.

After watching what he termed a very satisfactory scrimmage yesterday, Devore said that if the boys would just keep moving and not bog down after they score a touchdown they would eclipse anything his previous Providence elevens have accomplished. He explained that he is convinced the boys haven't realized their own potentialities but if they do, and work at it, some future foe is due for a stunning surprise.

Yesterday the second team scrimmaged the freshmen with Ray Kowalski and Paul Roshka doing most of the ground gaining and doing it in a way that was pleasing to the coaching staff. They undoubtedly will see action aplenty tomorrow night at Manchester when the Friars tangle with St. Anselm.

Aiding the second team backs on their long jaunts was Ed Roth, a guard. Roth, coming along fast,

eliminated potential tacklers with such gusto that he transformed himself into a serious threat for a first-team berth.

Near the end of the workout Devore sent his first team into action and that unit, getting precision blocking and deft ball-handling, ripped through the freshmen for huge gains. It was the top eleven's best showing of the season and Devore was convinced when the session ended that the Friars are ready to improve on any offensive showing they have made in the last couple of years.

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Rudy Zulkiewicz, sophomore back who has been out with a cut over his eye, returned to action yesterday and displayed plenty of speed and agility. He made long gains repeatedly from left half.

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Walter Scanlon and Joe Pliska, the place kickers, were given plenty of attention in an effort to brush up the department that could have turned the Canisius tie into a victory. They were kicking well yesterday and may be used for field goal attempts tomorrow night.

Several new plays and variations of those already in the book were tested, both on the ground and in the air, and the Friar mentors feel now that their charges have a veritable enough attack for all practical purposes.

While Devore was supervising the scrimmage and Ed Crotty was working with the guards and tackles, Joe Dulkie, who has scouted St. Anselm, was giving the free backs and ends a course in pass defense for the Hawk aeriels. Tony Comerford's charges are expected to throw plenty of passes.

Friars Favorites to Win Over St. Anselm Tonight

Aerial Battle Is Expected at
Manchester; Devore Will
Take Entire Squad.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

The Providence College football team visits the Manchester, N. H., Athletic Field at 8:30 o'clock tonight on what it fervently hopes will be a thoroughly satisfactory punitive expedition. The general belief is that it will be.

For the past six years the Friars have met St. Anselm and, in five of the six engagements, have been whipped. Last year, at La Salle Field, the Friars were statistical superiors to the Hawks but an intentional safety backfired and ultimately cost Providence an 8 to 7 decision.

Other scores in the series have been almost as close but tonight, with the squad in excellent physical condition despite the brief space of time between this game and the last—with Canisius at Buffalo last Sunday—the Friars confidently expect to halt the Hawk victory parade and launch an efficient scoring spree that will trim the St. Anselm advantage.

Hawks Make Comeback

Providence has been defeated by Holy Cross, 13 to 0, and tied by Canisius, 12-12, whereas the Hawks, after being buried in their opener by Boston College, and then losing exciting games to good St. Francis and Scranton teams, staged a surprising comeback last Saturday and defeated American International.

excellent receivers in the ends, Capt. Joe Sullivan, Jim Rafferty, Jim Larkin and Larry Drew, are prepared to go upstairs frequently. The Providence College band will accompany the team, the party leaving at 1 o'clock.

LINEUPS AT MANCHESTER	
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Dedinsky, rt	rt, Pliska
Gleason, re	re, Rafferty
Treanor, qb	qb, Moore
O'Connell, lh	lh, Haponik
Foley, rh	rh, S. Franco
Garvey, fb	fb, Stonkus

Time of game—8:15 o'clock.
Officials: Referee—L. E. Ball; Umpire—C. F. McCormick; Linesman—H. A. Wiper; Field Judge—T. J. Murphy.

Now they are ready for an even better effort. Their squad is in its best physical condition of the season and, with Little Jack Treanor ready to start at quarterback and Ernie Frechette, their outstanding lineman last fall, back at guard, the Hawks are prepared to make this game a rousing battle. O'Connell, at left half, is a brilliant broken field runner.

Treanor, a capable passer, is expected to give the Friars plenty of overhead worries and with him pitching Tony Comerford's crew is apt to be very troublesome. Heretofore the Hawks made their principal gains through the air and Treanor's presence increases their efficiency sharply.

St. Anselm has an attack that gets places and has produced touchdowns in every game except that with the Eagles.

Providence Defense Sound

Providence, on the other hand, has a sound defense and a ground game that is very promising. Coach Hugh Devore believes that the time has come for his team to click and he expects his starting halfbacks, Ed Haponik and Sam Franco, to break away for good gains. Haponik, in addition, will do most of the Friar passing.

Devore completed preparations yesterday for this game with a signal drill and general light work. He made two drastic changes in his starting lineup, elevating Milt Wolferseder, a sophomore, and Ed Roth, a junior, to starting berths. That switch meant the dropping of Nick Carcieri and Nick Borzilauskas to the second team for the first time since the start of the 1940 campaign.

Tonight's game probably will be played largely in the air. The Hawks' attack fundamentally is aerial and the Friars, with good pitchers in Haponik and John Stonkus and

Last night's triumph was the first in three games for the Friars, who are credited with having their best team in years. Previously, they lost to Holy Cross in a rousing battle and then played a tie with Canisius.

The Friars got the jump, pounded and passed 72 yards to a touchdown in the first period; marched 43 for another in the second and added two others in a thrilling third quarter. Paul Roshka, a sophomore making a sensational varsity debut, bulled across for the second score and, in the third period, blasted his way through the Hawks' middle for a 63-yard touchdown gallop. The fourth tally was notched by another sophomore, Halfback Sam Franco, on an eight-yard sweep of his own left end. Franco scored the first touchdown, on the business end of a 22-yard Ed Haponik pass.

The Hawks, with a negligible ground game, remained in the battle all the way because of the brilliant passing of Ed Treanor who bothered the Friars no end, pitched two touchdown passes, another for a point after and put the Hawks in position for Dale O'Connell's four-yard sweep into the end zone in the fourth quarter.

Providence's raging line play.

The Friars, however, held the balance of power, were better in all around work and had the power and precision to punch across touchdowns when the battle drew close. They also had Sam Franco, Roshka and Haponik.

At that the Friars missed another touchdown, a penalty negating the evening's most spectacular effort, a 77-yard punt return by Ed Haponik who cut, spun, reversed his field and finally went the distance, only to have the play called back by an offside penalty and a 15-yard clipping penalty, levied when one of the Friars pushed a St. Anselm player during Haponik's run.

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Providence Favored to Defeat St. Anselm

Friars Seek Revenge for Past Setbacks in Game Tonight

9/10/17/47

Football teams of Providence College and St. Anselm will clash under the floodlights at Manchester, N. H., tonight, in a renewal of a spirited rivalry.

A large delegation of Friar students will make the trip in hope of seeing their team gain revenge for recent setbacks by the Hawks.

The Friars, who gave Holy Cross a real battle in their opener and tied Canisus in their next start, are favored to win.

The Hawks dropped their first three games to Boston College, St. Francis and Scranton, but bounced but bounced back with an upset American International last Saturday.

Now they are ready for an even better effort. Their squad is in its best physical condition of the season and, with Little Jack Treanor ready to start at quarterback and Ernie Frechette, their outstanding lineman last fall, back at guard, the Hawks are prepared to make this game a rousing battle. O'Connell, at left half, is a brilliant broken field runner.

Treanor, a capable passer, is expected to give the Friars plenty of overhead worries and with him pitching Tony Comerford's crew is apt to be very troublesome. Heretofore the Hawks made their principal gains through the air and Treanor's presence increases their efficiency sharply.

St. Anselm has an attack that gets places and has produced touchdowns in every game except that with the Eagles.

Providence, on the other hand, has a sound defense and a ground game that is very promising. Coach Hugh Devore believes that the time has come for his team to click and he expects his starting halfbacks, Ed Ha-

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ponik and Sam Franco, to break away for good gains. Haponik, in addition, will do most of the Friar passing.

Devore completed preparations yesterday for this game with a signal drill and general light work. He made two drastic changes in his starting lineup, elevating Milt Wolferseder, a sophomore, and Ed Roth, a junior, to starting berths. That switch meant the dropping of Nick Carcieri and Nick Borzilauskas to the second team for the first time since the start of the 1940 campaign.

Tonight's game probably will be played largely in the air. The Hawks' attack fundamentally is aerial and the Friars, with good pitchers in Haponik and John Stonkus and excellent receivers in the ends, Capt. Joe Sullivan, Jim Rafferty, Jim Larkin and Larry Drew, are prepared to go upstairs frequently.

The Providence College band will accompany the team, the party leaving at 1 o'clock.

In the second period Haponik started the parade with a six-yard rush; Frank Franko, in at quarter, added 20, Haponik four and Drew 15 on an end around. This put the ball on the Hawk four. A penalty cost Providence five yards, but Roshka, a second-minute replacement for John Stonkus, who was taken ill en route here, smashed across in two plays. Pliska's kick was blocked.

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BY BARNEY MADDEN

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 17.—Providence College, unleashing a powerful attack here tonight, defeated a scrappy St. Anselm eleven, 25 to 19, in a battle that cost the Friars the services of their brilliant end, Capt. Joe Sullivan and their outstanding lineman, Horace Marone.

The Friars got the jump, pounded and passed 72 yards to a touchdown in the first period; marched 43 for another in the second and added two others in a thrilling third quarter. Paul Roshka, a sophomore making a sensational varsity debut, bulled across for the second score and, in the third period, blasted his way through the Hawks' middle for a 63-yard touchdown gallop. The fourth tally was notched by another sophomore, Halfback Sam Franco, on an eight-yard sweep of his own left end. Franco scored the first touchdown, on the business end of a 22-yard Ed Haponik pass.

The Hawks, with a negligible ground game, remained in the battle all the way because of the brilliant passing of Ed Treanor who bothered the Friars no end, pitched two touchdown passes, another for a point after and put the Hawks in position for Dale O'Connell's four-yard sweep into the end zone in the fourth quarter.

Last Game for Sullivan

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two-man block while the starring Providence leader was covering a punt caving in Sullivan's knee. He probably has played his last game, for he was limping painfully after the game.

Marone, the other major casualty, received such a vicious blow on the nose early in the third quarter that he was removed to Sacred Heart Hospital where the hemorrhage was stopped. Marone was detained overnight. Their loss was a severe blow for both had been playing superlative ball. The loss is even more serious in view of the strenuous schedule ahead, for Sullivan and Marone have been dominant factors in Friar line play for three seasons.

Providence's raging line play, dominated by Red Rafferty, and the crashing support accorded them by the secondary, particularly the amazing Mr. Roshka, discouraged all but a few Hawk running attempts. But they everlastingly tried in the air, the tireless Treanor firing 27 passes and completing 13 for a net gain of 181 yards. He had capable receivers in Steve Tidik, Ed Plevack and Bob Gleason.

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Victory May Cost

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Talented Wing, Captain Probably Lost for Season

Marone Also Receives Fractured Nose.—Friars Impressive in Taking 25 to 19 Victory

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Sullivan, victim of a smashing two-man block, was still limping painfully at his home this morning.

Horace Marone, other injured player, was released from the Sacred Heart Hospital in Manchester this morning with a fractured nose. There is doubt as to whether he would be ready for the R. I. State game Wednesday night.

Coach Hugh Devore is making the trip back here with Marone.

Sullivan and Marone are rated as Providence's two best linemen and both played heroic roles in last night's 25-19 victory until forced out. Sullivan, a ball-hawk, is rated with the best ends in Friar history. His loss would be keenly felt.

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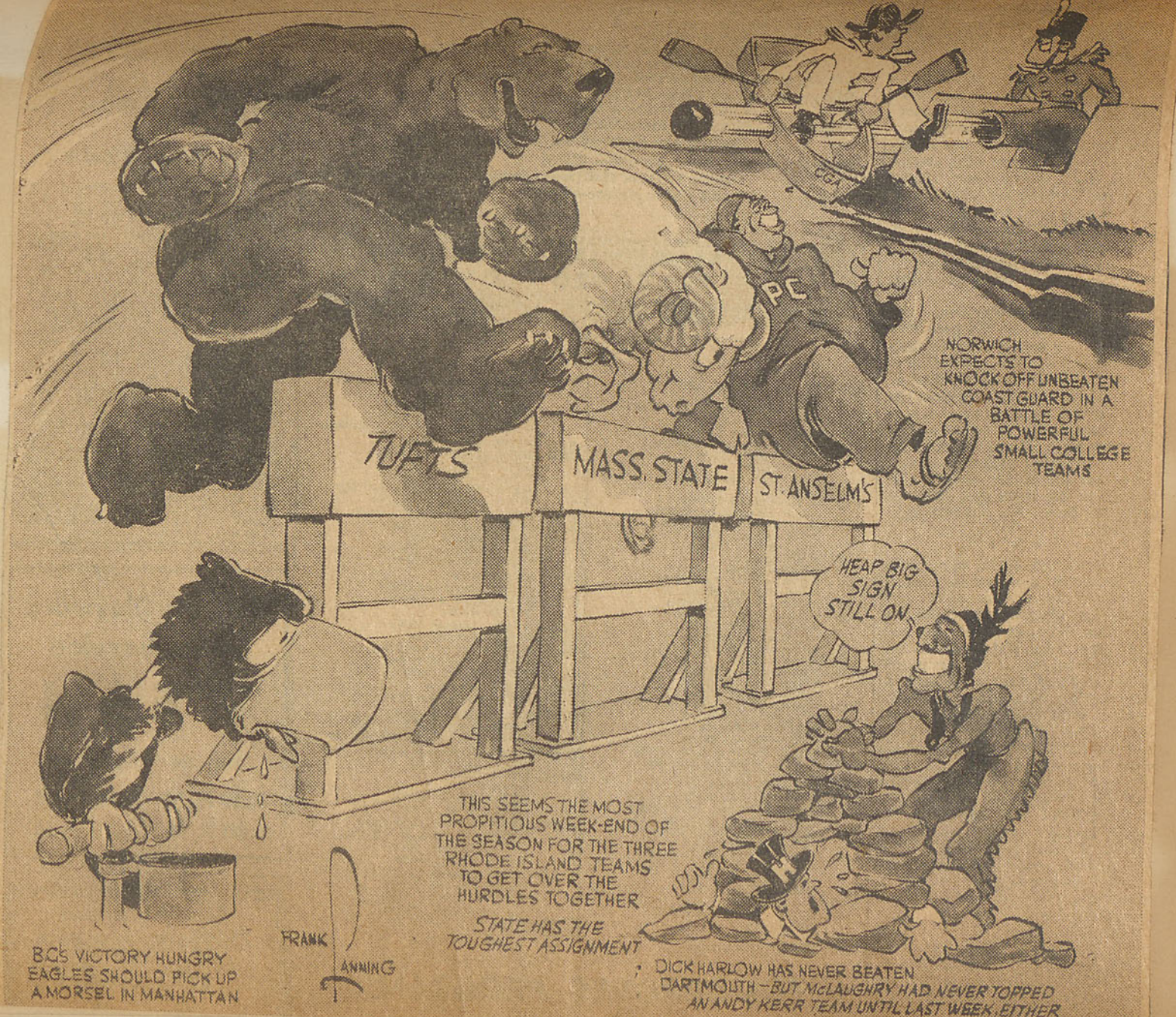
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NORWICH EXPECTS TO KNOCK OFF UNBEATEN COAST GUARD IN A BATTLE OF POWERFUL SMALL COLLEGE TEAMS

HEAP BIG SIGN STILL ON

THIS SEEMS THE MOST PROPITIOUS WEEK-END OF THE SEASON FOR THE THREE RHODE ISLAND TEAMS TO GET OVER THE HURDLES TOGETHER

STATE HAS THE TOUGHEST ASSIGNMENT

DICK HARLOW HAS NEVER BEATEN DARTMOUTH - BUT McLAUGHRAY HAD NEVER TOPPED AN ANDY KERR TEAM UNTIL LAST WEEK, EITHER

BC'S VICTORY HUNGRY EAGLES SHOULD PICK UP A MORSEL IN MANHATTAN

FRANK ANNING

Devore Calls P. C. Ready For Show of Real Power

Says Boys Aren't Convinced
They Are as Good as He
Believes They Are.

10/16/41
BY BARNEY MADDEN

Providence College held its second scrimmage in as many days yesterday as Coach Hugh Devore sought to make the Friars touchdown-minded and forestall the obvious let-downs that followed their scoring bursts at Buffalo, Sunday.

The situation at P. C. right now is quite unusual. Under ordinary circumstances the players are apt to have loftier opinions of themselves than the coaches do, but at the moment Devore is much more convinced that he has a good club than the Friars themselves are.

After watching what he termed a very satisfactory scrimmage yesterday, Devore said that if the boys would just keep moving and not bog down after they score a touchdown they would eclipse anything his previous Providence elevens have accomplished. He explained that he is convinced the boys haven't realized their own potentialities but if they do, and work at it, some future foe is due for a stunning surprise.

Kowalski, Roshka Gain

Yesterday the second team scrimmaged the freshmen with Ray Kowalski and Paul Roshka doing most of the ground gaining and doing it in a way that was pleasing to the coaching staff. They undoubtedly will see action aplenty tomorrow night at Manchester when the Friars tangle with St. Anselm.

Aiding the second team backs on their long jaunts was Ed Roth, a guard. Roth, coming along fast, eliminated potential tacklers with such gusto that he transformed himself into a serious threat for a first-team berth.

Near the end of the workout Devore sent his first team into action and that unit, getting precision blocking and deft ball-handling, ripped through the freshmen for huge gains. It was the top eleven's best showing of the season and Devore was convinced when the session ended that the Friars are ready to improve on any offensive showing they have made in the last couple of years.

Rudy Zulkiewicz, sophomore back who has been out with a cut over his eye, returned to action yesterday and displayed plenty of speed and agility. He made long gains repeatedly from left half.

Walter Scanlon and Joe Pliska, the place kickers, were given plenty of attention in an effort to brush up the department that could have turned the Canisius tie into a victory. They were kicking well yesterday and may be used for field goal attempts tomorrow night.

Several new plays and variations of those already in the book were tested, both on the ground and in the air, and the Friar mentors feel now that their charges have a veritable enough attack for all practical purposes.

While Devore was supervising the scrimmage and Ed Crotty was working with the guards and tackles, Joe Dulkie, who has scouted St. Anselm, was giving the free backs and ends a course in pass defense for the Hawk aerials. Tony Comerford's charges are expected to throw plenty of passes.

ances Foreshadow Future Successes

10/16/41



State Plays Third Game in 12 Days Against Providence College Wednesday

Rams Have Chance to Surpass
Scoring Record Set
by 1930 Team.

Pepped up by Saturday's 34-6 triumph over Massachusetts State, the Rhode Island State football team is looking forward to its third game in 12 days, Wednesday evenings' tussle with Providence College.

State hasn't beaten the Friars in three years and a victory Wednesday would make the season a success, regardless of what happens to its other two games.

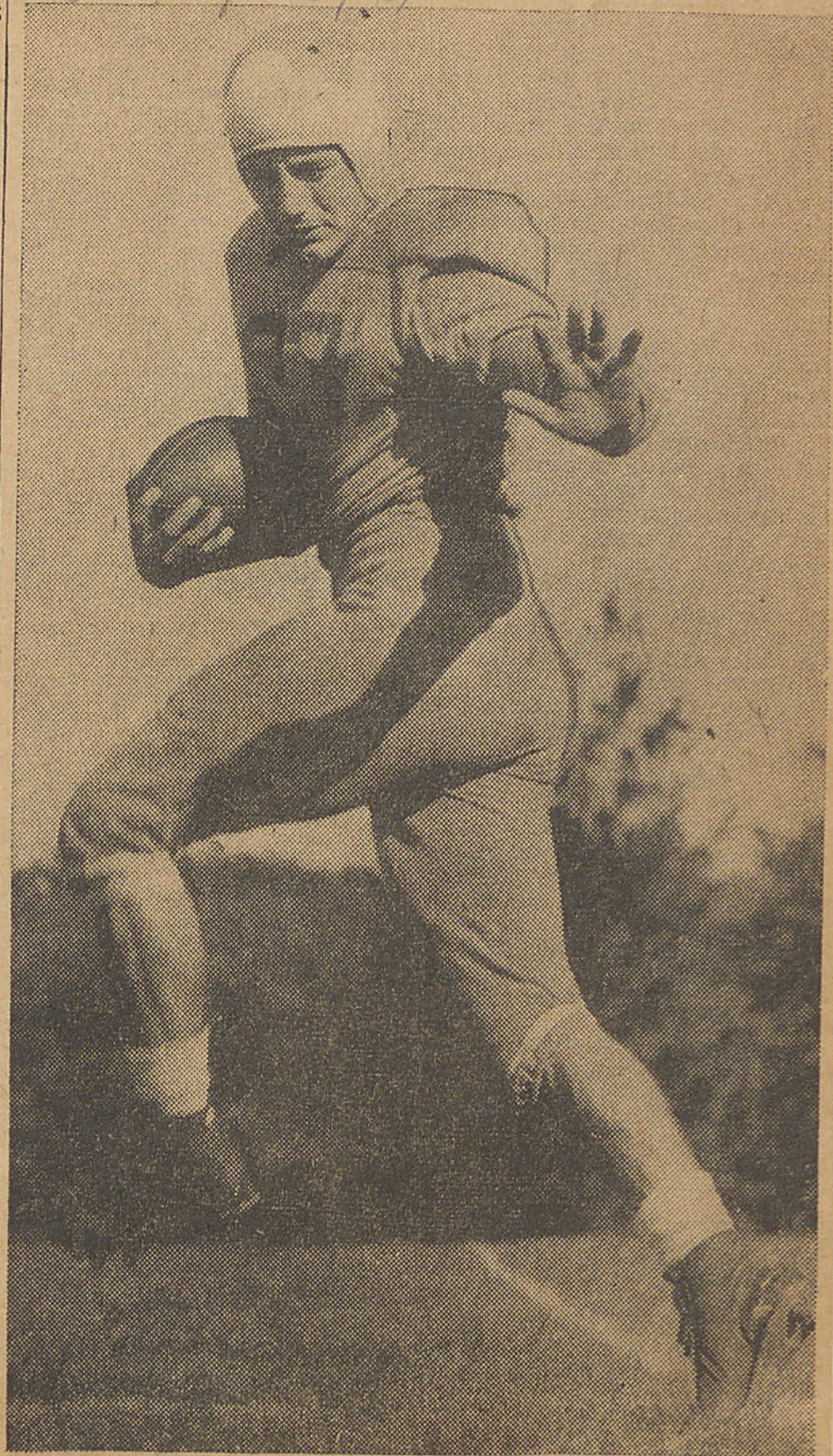
The Rhode Island squad received plenty of minor injuries Saturday, although all hands should be available for the Providence game.

Rhode Island has relied upon eight players to account for its 100 points in five games played to date. Principal scorers are Billy Rutledge and Jim Harvey, who have scored three touchdowns apiece.

The team has a fine chance of setting a college scoring record. The 1930 team, led by Ken Goff, scored 148 points, 96 of which were accounted for by Ken himself. By continuing its current game average of 20, the present team should exceed that mark.

The scoring this season has been distributed as follows:

	Games	TD	PAT	T'1
Rutledge, b.	4	3	0	18
Harvey, e.	5	3	0	18
Cure, b.	4	2	5	17
Dwyer, b.	5	2	4	16
Pancier, e.	5	2	0	12
Conti, b.	5	2	0	12
Fournier, b.	3	1	0	6
Smith, b-e.	3	0	1	1
Rhode Island	5	15	10	100
Opponents	5	11	5	71



ARMAND CURE, R. I. STATE BACK

Ram-Friar Tilt Looms As Star Attraction

P. C. Loses Capt. Sullivan; Marone May See Action

BY JOE NUTTER

The stage is set for a titanic struggle when Rhode Island State College and Providence College clash Wednesday night on La Salle Field, Providence.

Rhode Island State is enjoying a renaissance in football. An unprecedented number of men have turned their attention to gridiron work, the spirit is high, and Ram football generally is touching peaks never before attained in the annals of the sport at Kingston. Bill Beck, the new head coach, has a squad to warm the cockles of his heart.

Providence College boasts a squad that excels anything to show at the Friar institution since Hugh Devore took command. P. C. can show no such depth as Rhode Island has mustered, but she has capable operatives on the two top teams and can be expected to make a battle all of the way.

Providence College has an injury and illness situation that is gradually working itself out. Capt. Joe Sullivan, the fine Friar left end, is definitely out of the game. Horace Marone, regular right tackle, is still a questionable figure for this game. John Stonkus, the regular fullback, will be ready for action.

Sullivan has a torn ligament in his knee. The injured knee is being subjected to treatment, but it is too early yet to say just what part he may be expected to play in later games. He will not play Wednesday, he may not appear again this season, but the Friar officials will not know the final verdict until some further time has passed.

Marone had a fractured nose from the St. Anselm game. X-rays were taken yesterday and reports were being awaited today on his exact status. He was weakened by loss of blood and certainly will not be at his peak even if he does appear Wednesday.

Stonkus was ill with an attack of grippe following a sinus infection.

in defeating Lowell Textile, Maine and Mass. State and losing to Coast Guard Academy and Brown. Coast Guard, it may be noted, is the small college power in New England, and Brown is a major team.

The Ram lost little prestige in losing to the Bruin. The Coast Guard game was the season's opener and provided a test that would have nettled any but the ranking teams in the East at that time. Something of the Ram scoring punch was indicated by the 34 to 6 triumph over Mass. State Saturday in which 46 Ram players saw action.

Providence College has come along more slowly than Rhode Island, due in part to the infantile paralysis epidemic in Pennsylvania that brought the cancellation of the opening game with Franklin and Marshall. Providence did a great afternoon's work in holding Holy Cross to a 14 to 0 count, tied Canisius at Buffalo, 12 to 12, and last Friday really showed her scoring power by defeating St. Anselm, 25 to 19. Providence has two practise games with Boston University to add to her record, so she is quite ready for the crucial test that awaits her at La Salle Field.

Providence College has been on the winning side over State for the last three years. Not since the night at Cranston Stadium when Frank Keaney pulled McCarthy out of his line to fill the airways with passes to confound the Friars has a Ram team defeated P. C.

Bill Rutledge, the basketball star, and Jim Harvey, basketball and track ace, have come up to head the Ram scoring with 18 points each. Armand Cure has 17, Dwyer 16, Panciera and Conti 12 each, Fournier six and Smith one.

State has some minor injuries, but indications now are that the Ram squad will be as near full strength as at any time this season. It will be the third game in 12 days for the Ram and a great amount of extra practise work has been poured out on the entire squad. State will be in condition for the hardest type of going.

However, he is back in uniform and is expected to play.

Both State College and Providence College had long drills yesterday, State working for three hours and Providence for 2½ hours.

Rhode Island has five games under her belt as well as a couple of practice contests. The Ram has scored an even hundred points in five games

IN RAM-FRIAR CONTEST

HIGH SCORING EXPECTED TONIGHT

Service Men Invited

Service men in uniform will be admitted free to tonight's Providence College-Rhode Island State football game at La Salle Field, athletic officials at P. C. have announced.

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THE HEAD MAN URGES THEM ON . . .

Coach Hugh Devore of Providence College supervises the Friars' preparations for tonight's game with Rhode Island State while his aides, Ed Crotty (extreme left) and Joe Dulkie (extreme right), drill their line and backfield charges. Players, at the left (left to right), Joe Pliska, Joe Vaghi, Dave Tubridy, Larry Drew and Ed Queegan. At the right, Jimmy O'Connell, Ray Kowalski and Rudy Zulkiewicz.

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Intra-State Rivals Meet Tonight at La Salle Field

By JOE NUTTER

Rhode Island State College and Providence College clash tonight at La Salle Field in the ninth game of one of the more intense and vital football series in these parts. The kick-off is set for 8:00 o'clock.

Favorable weather predictions for the game indicated a wide-open contest, with State College almost certain to flash one of the more imposing aerial attacks in this section.

You can make your own nomination of the favorite in this intra-State battle. Several thousand Kingston partisans can see nothing short of a Ram victory, about the same number of followers of Providence College favor their fine team. There is nothing in the records of the season on which even a prediction can fairly be made. It looks like an absolute toss-up.

Rhode Island has compiled an even hundred points in defeating Maine, 20 to 13; Lowell, 39 to 0; and Mass. State, 34 to 6, and losing to Brown, 14 to 7, and Coast Guard Academy, 38 to 0. Providence College has chalked up 37 points in defeating St. Anselm, 25 to 19, tying Canisius, 12 to 12, and losing to Holy Cross, 13 to 0.

Both teams have shown capable offenses, both have shown that they are not invulnerable on defense. Past achievements bear an unmistakable forecast of a scoring contest, with both teams setting forth to out-point the other.

Providence College will throw a fast, alert running and passing attack from the Notre Dame system as taught by Coach Hugh Devore. Devore has never seen his team on the losing side in a Rhode Island game, 19 to 7, 6 to 0, and 25 to 0 scores having been posted by the Friar in this series during his regime.

Rhode Island State College will roar forth with an attack that is built around Warner football for Bill Beck's capable team operates on variations of the wingback system. Beck is in his first year at Kingston and while he has seen Ram teams go down in defeat before the Friar while he was an assistant coach, his undefeated record as head coach is still intact in this series.

Both teams are below top strength. Providence College has lost the services of her fine captain, Joe Sullivan,

Lineups Tonight At La Salle Field

R. I. STATE	PROVIDENCE
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Panciera (155), re.....re, (187) Rafferty	Bellino (150), qb.....qb, (157) Moore
Narducci (157), lh.....lh, (175) Haponik	Dwyer (154), rh.....rh, (178) Franco
Rutledge (175), fb.....fb, (198) Stonkus	

Time: 8 o'clock.
Officials: Referee, J. J. Burke; Umpire, E. E. Grayson; Linesman, H. A. Swaffield; Field Judge, E. J. Shaughnessey.

charges into this contest in a fine mental state. Both teams won easily

enough in their final appearance before tonight's game. Both squads found extended use for the many reserves. Optimism has reached a new high in both camps.

The kick-off is set for 8:00 o'clock, a crowd of more than 10,000 partisan fans is expected, and one of the most intensely fought battles of the season is the prospect.

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To-night at Providence, the Providence College and Rhode Island State football teams will tangle under the arcs. Ordinarily that wouldn't mean too much to fans up this way, but on this particular occasion a Brockton boy, Sammy Franco will be running for the Friars. Sammy starred for Brockton High a few years back, and was rated as one of our better footballers. He's a sophomore at Providence, and is already regarded as a real star down there. A flock of Brocktonians plan to take in the game to-night, and in case you are going, here's a tip or two as to the location of the playing field.

In the first place, the game will be played on the LaSalle Academy gridiron on Smith street. This is the road you'd take to North Providence. Find the State House, and that shouldn't be difficult. Smith street runs by the State House. Turn left here and keep on Smith street all the way to LaSalle Academy, a distance of about three miles. You'll see the academy on your left. It can't missed.

and the great lineman, Horace Marone. State College has several men who are below top form, including Eddie Maher, George Conti and Armand Cure. Cure probably will play, but the bruising that he has taken in his work this fall has cut into his efficiency and he may be below top standard. If he is anywhere near proper form, he will be a marked man in this battle, for he is a fine football player, capable as a kicker, passer and runner. He came back from his long lay-off to show his real worth in his varsity debut at Kingston this fall.

Bill Rutledge, the basketball player who turned to football this fall with outstanding success, is expected to handle the heavy aerial work for the Rams. He will probably work with Bellino, Narducci and Dwyer. Providence College will have Moore, Haponik, Franco and Stonkus, a foursome that has shown itself capable in every particular. It may get an acid test of its pass defense when Rutledge unlimbers his passing arm tonight.

Larry Drew will fill the injured Sullivan's place on the Friar team, and Walter Scanlon will take the post vacated by Marone.

Both coaches are bringing their

Wide Open Game

Predicted as Friars-Rams
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Clash



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SAM IORIO, 175 pound half back who will operate directly back of Franco in the right halfback post for the Friar.

Best Elevens in Years from State And P. C. Likely to Draw 10,000 or More

Reserved Seat Sale for Annual Clash Unusually
Brisk; Passing Game Pitted Against Running Game

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THOMAS MOORE, 157 pound quarterback who will call the signals for the Providence College team.

Lineups Tonight At La Salle Field

R. I. STATE

PROVIDENCE

Harvey (162), le.....le, (191) Drew
Carpenter (190), lt.....lt, (195) Pliska
Dubee (202), lg.....lg, (168) Carcieri
Blecharczyk (181), c.....c, (185) DiLuglio
Heditsian (183), rg.....rg, (184) Borzilauskas
Flori (192), rt.....rt, (203) Scanlon
Panciera (155), re.....re, (187) Rafferty
Bellino (150), qb.....qb, (157) Moore
Narducci (157), lh.....lh, (175) Haponik
Dwyer (154), rh.....rh, (178) Franco
Rutledge (175), fb.....fb, (198) Stonkus

Time: 8 o'clock.

Officials: Referee, J. J. Burke; Umpire,
E. E. Grayson; Linesman, H. A. Swaffield;
Field Judge, E. J. Shaughnessey.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

The best football teams to wear the regimentals of Providence College and Rhode Island State in several years will clash under the lights of La Salle Alumni Field at 8 o'clock tonight in a battle that gives promise of developing into the most thrilling in Friar-Ram history.

This renewal has generated more interest than any in the past half dozen years and a crowd of 10,000 or larger is expected. Reserve seat sales have been unusually brisk, both Providence College and Rhode Island reporting the best business in many a day.

There are several reasons for this new interest. Foremost is the general belief that the Rams and Friars have advanced farther this fall than they did in a long time and their records indicate excitement aplenty. State won a host of partisans through a gallant stand against Brown and the Friars did the same thing through their courageous performance against Holy Cross, before Holy Cross hit the skids.

Wide-Open Game

That tonight's game will be a wide-open offensive fray is almost a foregone conclusion. The Rams have rolled up 100 points in their five games, the Friars 37 in three, although each was shut out in its opener. State features a destructive aerial attack, supplemented by the soundest ground game the Rams have executed in years.

Providence, on the other hand, depended principally upon the speed and precision of its running game in its last two starts, pounding out approximately 700 overland yards against Canisius and St. Anselm after having threatened often against Holy Cross in the air.

Neither team will be at peak strength. The Friars lost their brilliant captain, Joe Sullivan, in the St. Anselm game and also their outstanding lineman, Horace Marone. Sullivan, a remarkably good pass catcher, was one of the best ends in the East.

State probably will be without the valuable services of Eddie Maher and George Conti. Armand Cure, big, fast and a triple threat, is somewhat the worse for wear as the result of recent bumps and bruises and isn't apt to be at peak efficiency.

Both Have Reserves

Both teams, however, are better fixed in the matter of reserves than ever and the coaches, Bill Beck of State, making his first appearance as head coach against his alma mater, and Hugh Devore, have more talent available and more stuff to shoot at the opposition than this series has seen in a long time.

Providence has prevailed ever since Hugh Devore assumed the head coaching job, but there are a vast number of football enthusiasts who believe that Bill Beck's charges will stop the Devore parade. Down Kingston way the Rams are favorites, even where coin of the realm is the method of argument. Around Friar circles the idea prevails that the game is a tossup.

Because of injuries to star players both coaches have made changes in their lineups. Beck probably will start Manoog Heditsian in Maher's customary guard berth, but whom he will use for his fourth backfielder won't be decided until game time. Certain starters are Narducci, Dwyer and Rutledge, all fast, shifty—and passers. Rutledge is the big aerial threat and undoubtedly will cause plenty of trouble. Beck has taught his men to give their passer good protection and has been getting abundant yardage as a result.

Drew For Sullivan

For Providence Larry Drew, a sophomore, will do what he did at La Salle—succeed Joe Sullivan—and Walter Scanlon will take the place made vacant by Marone's injury. Scanlon is bigger and faster than Marone, but has been held back by his own good nature.

Devore will start his senior full-back, John Stonkus, who, like Ed Haponik, runs, passes and kicks. Stonkus played only two minutes against St. Anselm because of illness, but Paul Roshka, his sophomore replacement, did a grand job. Roshka averaged nine yards for 16 carries.

Devore has returned his veteran guards, Ed Borzilauskas and Nick Carcieri to the top team after letting them "sit out" most of the St. Anselm game. They have been regulars for two seasons and although light are especially good performers.

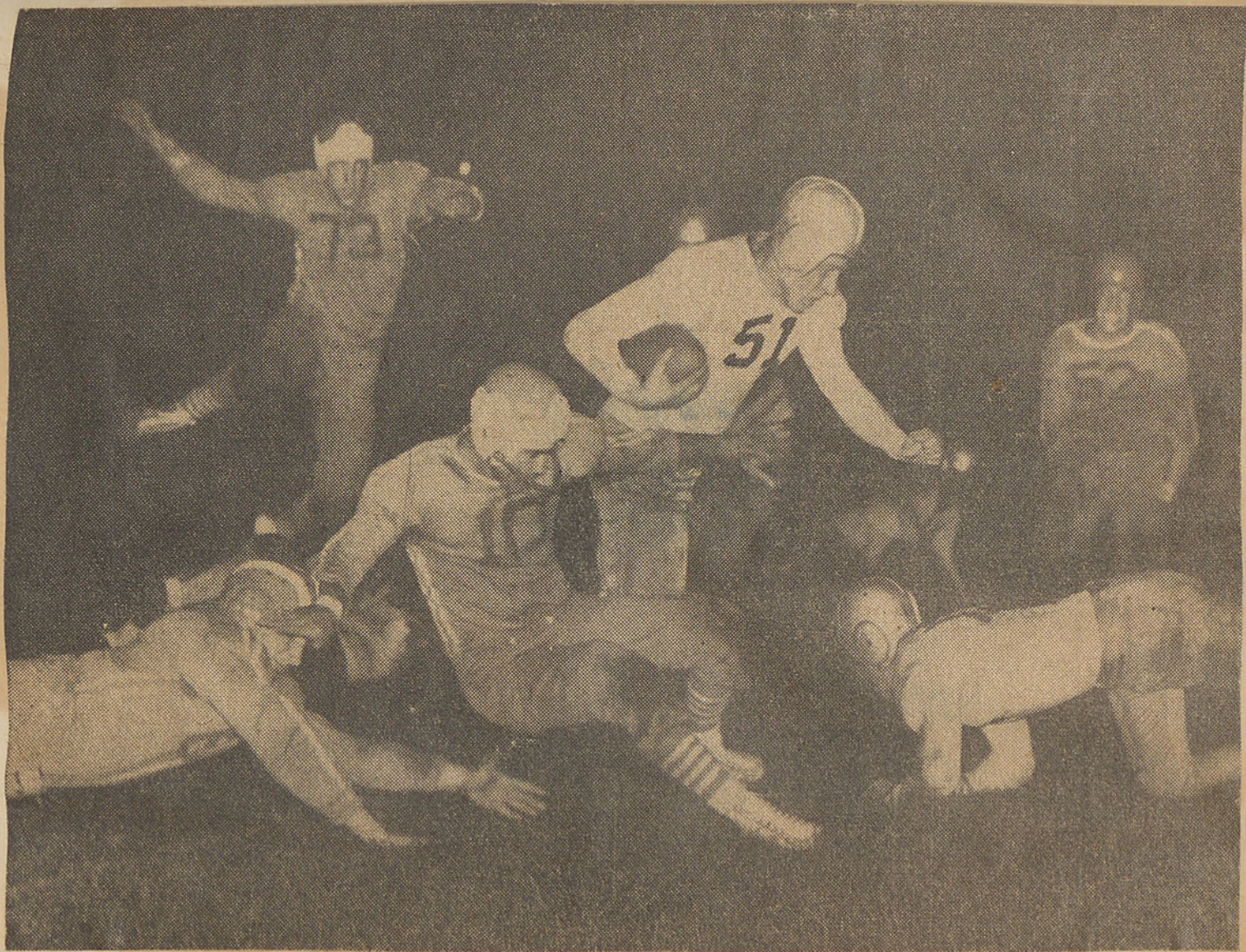
P. C., STATE ELEVENS

IN SCORELESS TIE BEFORE

12,000



Two shots of Ed Haponik, Providence College's ace ball carrier, giving the Rams something to worry about. At the left he is bursting through the line but being slowed up by a back-handed tackle by George Conti while, at the right, he roars around end, being bounced out of bound by Battleship Narducci. On the ground is Tod Moore, P. C. quarterback.



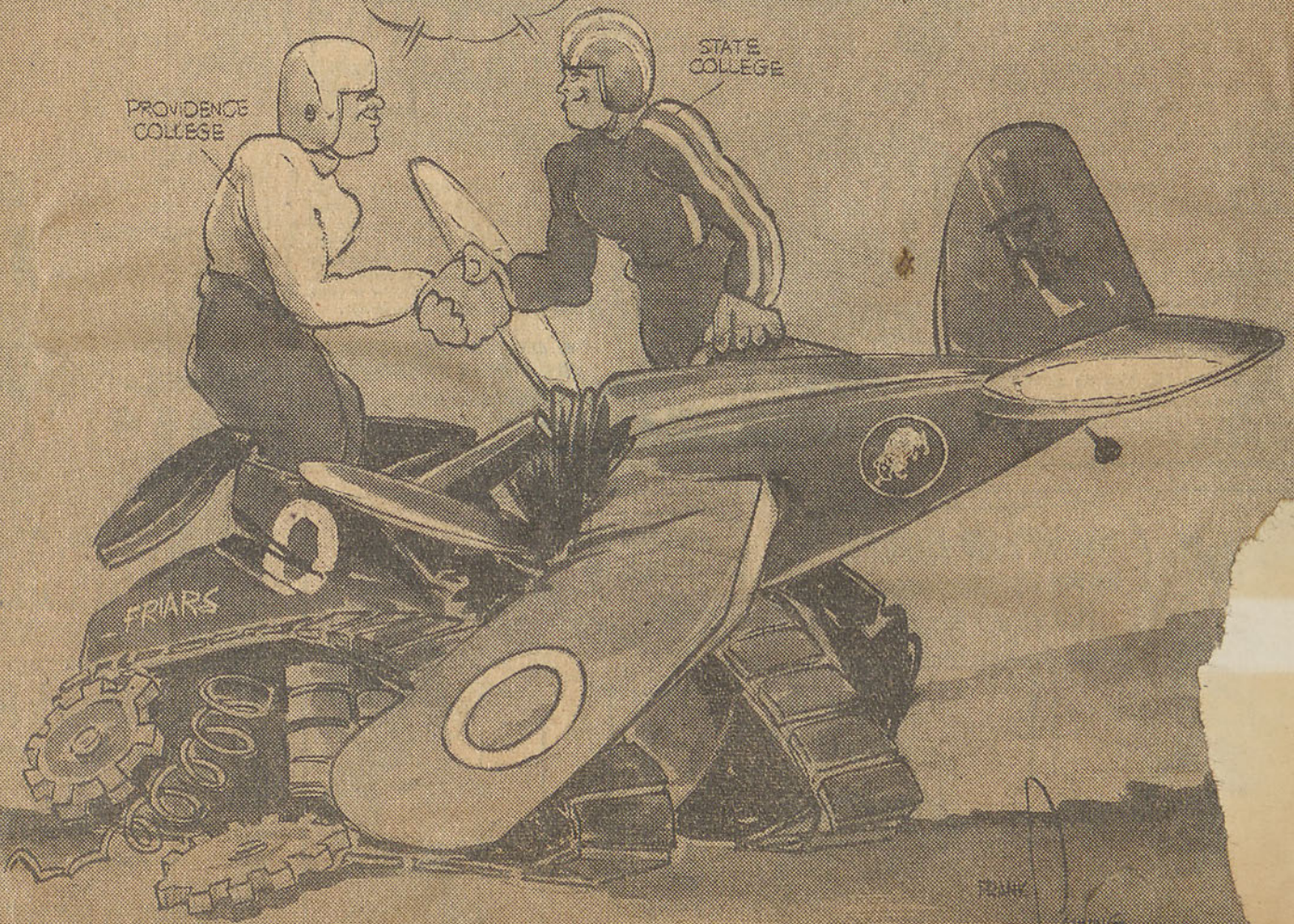
WE GAVE
THEM A THRILL
DIDN'T WE,
BROTHER?

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Offside Penalty Costs P. C. Score in Second Period

Friars Have Statistical Edge but Rams Put Up Solid Front in Pinches



BY JOE NUTTER

Providence College and Rhode Island State College battled furiously last night on La Salle Field, but their game ended in a scoreless deadlock as 12,000 partisan spectators provided a record gathering for this game.

The statistical margin went to the Friars, but the fighting stand of the Rams just about balanced that item and 2½ hours of intense battling left the two teams very close to where they started.

Providence College led in first downs, 12 to 9; led in yards gained by rushing from scrimmage, 213 to 74, and runback of kicks, 69 to 29. Rhode Island completed seven of 17 passes for 59 yards, and Providence didn't complete one of 10 aerials. Providence College scored one touchdown, but it was disallowed and an offside penalty imposed.

In the main, it was a battle in which the Friar moved steadily along the field with a well-conceived and powerful running game which stalled in the pressure zone, and the Ram relied very largely on a desperate aerial offense. The Ram also did some fine running, largely through the superb efforts of Donald Dyer, 153-pound sophomore.

In the main, the futility of the two offenses and the solid worth of the two defenses were the items that stood out for this great crowd that saw the game under perfect playing conditions.

Providence College reached the 10-yard line twice and the 24-yard line, and Rhode Island State reached the 16 and 21-yard lines.

Taking advantage of Haponik's interception of Rutledge's pass on the 10th play of the game, the Friar started from his own 48-yard line and marched to the 24 in eight running plays. Sam Franco, Haponik and Stonkus cut through the ram defense behind solid blocking for short but consistent gains. On the Ram 35-yard line, Providence College took a chance on fourth and three and came up with a five-yard romp by Franco and the first down. Providence had gambled in a like instance in the earlier run of plays by sending Haponik into the line on fourth and three on the Ram 40-yard line and Jim Harvey nailed him for no gain.

But when Providence reached the 24-yard line, she attempted to penetrate through the air-lanes, and then drew a holding penalty and that threat was over.

Late in the first period, the Friar started rolling again on the impetus of an intercepted pass and that ended a Ram march that had carried to the Friar 24. Two passes, two penalties and one run had carried the Ram 34 yards. This Ram march started when Flori recovered Moore's fumble.

Providence started from the Friar 26 after Franco had run back Rutledges' intercepted pass 21 yards and moved steadily and irresistibly to the Ram 10 as the first period ended. A 24 yard run around the Ram left end by Stonkus started this march and it took only eight plays to gather the 64 yards.

But the Friar attack bogged down on the 10 and after two running plays the ball was on the 12. Haponik passed into the end zone and Rafferty and Franco found themselves all alone and in positions to make the catch. But they barged into each other and the ball dropped incomplete.

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Mid-way through the second period, Providence College took advantage of Dwyer's short kick of 26 yards and starting from the Ram 34 yard line marched 24 yards to the Ram 10 for a first down on that line. The fury of the Ram defense is indicated by the fact that four plays later, Providence was back on the Ram 32. Haponik had tallied on a hard drive through the Ram right tackle, but his effort was nullified by an off-side penalty.

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The game took on a Rhode Island tinge as the second half opened. Rhode Island took the opening kick-off and marched from the Rhode Island 29 for 43 yards to the Providence 21. A Dwyer-Pancieria pass for 27 yards was the big item in this march. But Providence set up an air-tight pass defense when Rhode Island struck through the air-lanes and took over the ball on downs on the Ram 21.

The final solid drive of the game came late in the third period and early in the fourth when Rhode Island made another bid. The Ram got under way after Haponik's short punt had travelled only 18 or 19 yards and Rhode Island started from her own 36. After holding to the ground in her own territory, Rhode Island moved into the airways the moment the ball crossed mid-field, and two Rutledge passes to Harvey and Conti picked up 26 yards. The Ram then took to the ground again and moved up to the Friar 16 in three plays. On fourth down and six, Panciera then dropped a pass as he went up in the air and momentarily gained a hold on the ball, that mishap coming on the Friar eight.

That was the final real threat, although the games-end found Dwyer coming up to intercept Haponik's long pass on the Ram nine yard line.

The game was marked by no untoward incident of consequence, the two teams played hard, smashing football, and the aerial pyrotechnics were on full display. Both teams had great individuals, both kept the pressure on all the way. After three successive Friar victories in this series, the slate is evened once again by this deadlock. Both Bill Beck and Hugh Devore praised their own and the opposing teams.

Record Crowd Watches

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Friar-Ram Scoreless

Draw

FRIARS AND RAMS THRILL 12,000 FANS WITH 0-0 BATTLE

P. C. Threatens in Early Part
of Football Tilt, R. I. State
in Later Stages.

MISCUES PROVE COSTLY

Each Loses Probable Touchdown
on Dropped Pass; Rams Excel

in Air, Friars on Ground

BY BARNEY MADDEN

While 12,000 enthusiastic fans roared their appreciation of the rapidly changing tides of football fortune as first one team, then the other broke away on long runs or fired passes that threatened to break the game wide open, Rhode Island State and Providence College battled to a scoreless tie at La Salle Field last night.

Conditions were ideal for a thrilling battle and that is precisely what these beloved enemies waged, first the Friars roaring overland on what seemed an irresistible attack, then, in the second half, the Rams, combining deceptive running plays with Bill Rutledge's well pitched passes, throwing a succession of scares into the Providence ranks.

But, in the end, the defenses were too much for the offences and every threat ended in futility, although it took disheartening breaks to hold each side scoreless. Twice Providence had touchdowns virtually wrapped up and once State verged on that proud estate but miscues or over eagerness wrecked those exciting sequences.

Friars Go 69 Yards

In the first period the Friars paraded 69 yards after Sam Franco had halted a State drive by intercepting a Rutledge pass on his five and racing to the 20. The Friars then pounded to the Ram 11 in eight plays. Big John Stonkus's dazzling 26-yard burst through the middle being the principal contribution. It cost the Friars the services of Big John, however, for he twisted his knee as he stumbled.

As they resumed for the second period Ed Haponik, the Friars' sparkling halfback, passed to Red Rafferty in the end zone with nary a Ram nearby, but Rafferty dropped the ball when he and Sam Franco collided. Later in the period Haponik sliced inside guard for 10 yards and a touchdown, but an off-side penalty negated the play.

Early in the fourth quarter, State's big heartbreak came after Rutledge's passes to Jim Harvey and George Conti and two dashes by Ralph Narducci had driven the Friars back to their 18, from the Ram 48. Ed Roth threw Rutledge back to his 23 on a pass attempt. Bill then fired a beautiful aerial to Lawrence Panciera, a magnificent end throughout most of last night's game, but the leaping Panciera, after apparently making the catch, dropped the ball as he fell to the ground on the eight-yard line.

Friars Click First

Any one of those plays, if completed, might have blown the game wide open for the disappointments came at a time when the victims were rolling along devastatingly.

Providence dominated the first half, blocking superbly and running with speed and power, but in the second half it was State in command, largely through the fury of its line, the grand end play of Panciera and Harvey and the dazzling running of Don Dwyer, the game's outstanding back.

Over the route Providence made 12 first downs, State nine, and gained 213 yards to the Rams' 74 on the ground. In the air, however, the Rams were vastly superior, completing seven out of 17 passes for 59 yards whereas the Friars missed on all 10 of their aerials. Providence intercepted three State passes, State grabbed one fired by the Friars,

Haponik and Dwyer, rivals in a brilliant running duel, also gave a grand punting exhibition, Haponik, with a series of accurate out-of-bounds boots, averaging 36 yards and Dwyer, thanks to two towering kicks, 41.

Providence power and precision on the ground consistently drove the Rams back in the first two periods, Haponik, Paul Roshka and Sam Franco doing most of the carrying. After the second threat was halted by a penalty, the Friars got jittery, lost 16 yards on two plays through fumbles and offline passes from centre.

Blecharczyk Stands Out

All this time the Rams were playing a raging defensive game, their grand line play being highlighted by Walter Blecharczyk, their centre, who raced all over the field making tackles. Conti and Dwyer repeatedly came up from the secondary and smacked down ball carriers. The Friars failed to loosen the State defense with passes, the Rams using a well conceived defense through a five-three, or six-two set-up.

State started with a rush in the third period but after the big moment ended in that dropped pass, Haponik stole Dwyer's punting thunder and with boots of 40 and 56 yards propelled the play back into Ram territory. That longer punt was fumbled and Ed Quegan, who did a fine job as Larry Drew's replacement after Drew twisted his ankle, nailed Rutledge before he could recover and get under way.

Then, as the last quarter started and the State line began to outplay the Friar frontier decisively, the Rams launched their ill-fated drive. State came back 20 yards to the Friar 48, but then Quegan and Budnowski smeared Dwyer and Rutledge and when Rutledge then tried to pass, Dom DiLuglio, P. C.'s acting captain and grand defensive centre, intercepted. But, as time raced on, Dwyer grabbed a Haponik pass on his nine and, on the next play al-

Running Attack of Friars Holds Stage in First Half

Rams Then Take Over as Passes Begin to Click;

Rutledge Stars.

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BY BARNEY MADDEN

STATISTICS

	R.	F.
First Downs	9	12
Yards Gained Rushing	74	213
Forward Passes	17	10
Forward Passes Completed	7	0
Yards Gained Forward Passes	59	0
Forward Passes Int. By	1	3
Yards Gained Int. Passes	4	33
Punts Av. From Scrimmage	7-41	8-36
Fumbles	1	69
Opp. Fumbles Rec.	3	5
Yards Lost Penalties	15	70

By MICHAEL J. THOMAS

It ended a scoreless tie, and perhaps that was just as well for the entire final resources of both the Rhode Island and Providence students bodies were balancing on the outcome. Crux of the situation was a \$14, last-minute wager in which the stake holder had to play nurse to 1400 pennies.

If a hero must be selected, State's Don Dwyer is the leading candidate. This speedy 153-pound back excelled in all departments. His booming punts saved the Rams time and again and his dashing runbacks of punts put his team in several scoring spots.

Dwyer's most valuable contribution, however, was his tackle of Haponik in the final period after the talented Friar back had escaped the rest of the enemy. Haponik broke into the clear on a powerful off-tackle

play. Ahead of him was a crowd of blockers. It appeared he was beyond reach, but suddenly he popped Dwyer and he caught Haponik from behind to save the game for State.

The terrain may have inspired Dwyer, for he played some mighty games as a schoolboy for Cranston on this lot. He is rated by Coach Ed Stebbins of Cranston high as the best back he's coached. Though he made the All-State schoolboy team, Sophomore Dwyer was lightly regarded at State because of his size until he started stepping in pre-season rehearsals.

Eighty-four players dressed for the game. State paraded 46 and Providence 38, which represents the largest number ever to represent these schools.

Providence's injured stalwarts, Capt. Sullivan and Marone, watched

Deadlock Saves P. C., State Students Financially; Stake Holder Wearies of Carrying 1400 Pennies

the game from the bench. Sullivan was given a big hand by his mates when he hobbled to the bench.

The start was delayed 15 minutes so as to enable the State squad ample time to limber up after the bus ride from Kingston.

State used about every formation in the book, including the T and Triple Wing, from which it worked the best.

The Friars, who were highly successful on tackle thrusts and end sweeps, played the sidelines close all through the game. They did considerable running out-of-bounds.

The teams sparred alertly for a break in the third period. They exchanged punts four times before the session was eight minutes old.

The rival coaches both went to

extremes in extolling the other.

"I was tickled with the outcome," Coach Bill Beck of State said after the game.

"I am proud of the way my boys fought, especially in the first half when their backs were to the wall. They showed me fortitude which pleased me as much as though we'd won."

"Let me also give a word of praise to the Friars. They played good, hard football and were a credit to their coach and college."

Coach Hugh Devore of the Friars similarly summarized the game.

Devore's first words were in praise of the Rams.

"State played an excellent game and Beck did a fine job in preparing his team for us. We made a few mistakes and ran into a pair of costly breaks, but this is part of the game."

ost got away as he raced 17 yards before being hauled down.

Series Biggest Crowd

The Rams, well drilled and executing their deceptive plays almost lawlessly, were a constant threat on breakaways, but the Friar ends—Rafferty, Drew, Quegan and Budnoski—came up with saving tackles in the clutches. The Friars, meanwhile, barely missed shaking Haponik, Franco and Stonkus loose variously, but their ends and those ubiquitous gentlemen, Dwyer and Blecharczyk, aided materially by Narducci and Conti in the secondary, invariably rose to the occasion.

It was an extremely interesting game, considerably short of tactical perfection but a crowd-pleaser. It is doubtful if a scoreless deadlock ever provided more thrills. It was a cleanly played game, not a single roughness penalty being called, nor, for that matter, a rough word spoken so far as could be determined. It was the biggest crowd in the Ram-Friar series.

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Rutledge, fb	fb, Haponik
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V 10/23/41
Don Dwyer of State blocks the blocker, Ed Borzilauskas of P. C., enabling Gene Conti to come up and nail Ed Haponik on the Rams' 30 in the first period of the State-P. C. game last night as Haponik races eight yards on a reverse.

Devore Shifts Kowalski To Fullback for Friars

Stonkus Has Bad Knee;

Roshka Has Grip; Marone,

Drew Drill.

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O'Connell Shifted

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That is the biggest problem in the backfield, but Kowalski has the ability to solve it, Devore feels. He has been working at right halfback where there have been a few stand-outs who have limited him to short term duty only. But he's in for a full share of activity this Saturday.

Jim O'Connell, an ever improving back, was put at right halfback yesterday in Kowalski's place. Other right halfbacks available are Sam Franco, Sam Iorio, Johnny Yockers and Ray Roy. Any one of these players might be shifted to fullback later if the need arises.

Cripples Improve

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NEW FRIAR FULLBACK



Ray Kowalski will replace John Stonkus in the Providence College backfield when the Friars play Springfield College in their week-end encounter. B 10/28/41

RESERVES HOLD HOPES OF FRIARS FOR MAROON TILT

Quegan, Budnowski, Scanlon,
Kowalski Carrying on for
Ailing Regulars.

10/30/41
The fate of the Providence College football team in Saturday's game with Springfield College at Springfield will rest squarely on the shoulders of the reserves. That's the news in the Friar camp as the possibility of ailing regulars returning to full-time duty dwindled.

One fact that has left the Friar coaches undisturbed in the face of the greatest shakeup in the P. C. team to date is the presence of a trio of heady quarterbacks—all in playing trim. They are Tod Moore, Jimmy Coyle and Frankie Franco. Moore is regarded as the regular signal caller, but the other two have appeared at length in all games thus far.

With Capt. Joe Sullivan definitely out with his injured knee and Larry Drew slowed by a bruised ankle, the work at left end more than likely will be divided between Ed Quegan and Nick Budnowski, both listed as reserves early in the season.

Since Walt Scanlon has been doing first rate work at right tackle where temporary loss of Horace Marone had left a gap, the line situation so far is well in hand. In the backfield there was almost as big a problem when the P. C. fullback squad was hard hit by injuries and illnesses.

Ray Kowalski's showing at fullback indicates that that spot will be in capable hands and the coaches are breathing sighs of relief at the way Rudy Zulkiewicz has taken hold of the left halfback assignment where he will alternate with Ed Haponik. Kowalski also has shown improved kicking which comes close to matching that of Haponik. Wilf Michaud, fullback, also is being readied for kicking duty.

In yesterday's short scrimmage Sam Franco and Jim O'Connell turned in steady work at right halfback as the Friars worked on defenses for the Springfield plays. The varsity had a thorough taste of the Maroon attack as put on by the reserves.

Kowalski Lightens Burden

Showing of P. C. Veteran at Fullback Boosts Friars' Hopes for Saturday.

Ray Kowalski, little Adams, Mass., senior, apparently has provided the answer to the troublesome fullback question at Providence College.

In scrimmage yesterday the 165-pounder, a halfback by persuasion, a sometimes quarterback by necessity and now a fullback banged away merrily, shook loose several times and generally comported himself in a way to please Coach Hughie Devore.

Until recently the Friars were well supplied with fullbacks. Then Paul Zenobia was drafted, John Stonkus, potentially the best fullback in recent P. C. history, injured his knee and Paul Roshka, hero of

the St. Anselm game, contracted a bad cold.

That left the Friars with only Wilf Michaud, a converted sophomore tackle so Kowalski was asked to change jobs again. He did with such vigor that he will start Saturday against Springfield with the steadily improving Michaud slated for considerable relief work.

The latest move elevates Rudy Zulkiewicz, a fleet sophomore, to the second string left halfback job behind Ed Haponik and leaves Sam Iorio with the problem of being ready to play either left or right half, depending upon the needs of the moment.

Ed Quegan, likely starter at end Saturday, continued the fine work yesterday that characterized his play in the State game. Horace Marone, injured tackle, may get into the Maroon game. He has worked out the past two days.

Haponik, Friars' Triple Threat, Produces, but It Hasn't Counted

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Consider the plight of Ed Haponik, Providence College's leading passer, punter and ground gainer.

He has starred in every game, but hasn't scored since the Springfield engagement a year ago—a 72-yard spurt, incidentally—and that isn't all.

His best performances have ended with the Friars losing ground.

Sounds funny, but it's true. Against St. Anselm he gave virtually every one of the Hawks the personal run-around as he slithered, slammed and side-stepped 77 yards with a punt return, only to discover that his spectacular touchdown run had been ruined before it started—by an offside.

Against Rhode Island State he banged and bruised his shoulders on line plunges to set up the old jackpot play—but when he hit it and scampered 10 yards for a touchdown the Friars were offside again. In that same thriller Haponik lofted a perfect scoring pass

into the end zone—and two of his mates collided . . . again no dice.

Imagine a young man galloping 14, 46, 25, 22 and 77 yards—and not scoring. It's beginning to annoy him.

His passes click best under pressure. He completed three hand running, for 57 yards, against Holy Cross; two out of nine, one for a touchdown, against Canisius; one out of two, for a touchdown, against St. Anselm; and the aforementioned jolt in the State game.

Through the campaign, Haponik has carried the ball 58 times, for 311 yards and has compiled a punting average of approximately 40 yards—featuring his penchant for kicking out of bounds inside the 10 yard line. He has intercepted seven passes and is a jarring defensive player.

Coach Hugh Devore watches the Taunton star go about his business and wonders what will happen to some team when Elusive Edward's luck turns.

Friars to Turn on Heat Against Springfield Today

Squad Plans All-Out Endeavor
from Start; Lineup Con-
siderably Shifted.

✓ 11/11/41

BY BARNEY MADDEN

A Providence College team that has repeatedly heard this week that victory today can be achieved only by going full blast from start to finish, motors to Springfield this morning for a 2 o'clock battle with the Springfield College Maroons.

Until injuries and illness hit the Friars a couple of weeks ago they were shaping up as one of the most formidable teams in P. C. history but, minus several of their more potent performers, they will present a vastly changed lineup for today's game.

Ray Kowalski, a senior who has shifted from one backfield position to another as needs of the moment dictated, will operate from the fullback berth today and, if his practice work can be used as yardstick for anticipating his play today, the Adams 165-pounder is due for a large afternoon.

Kowalski will team with Tod Moore, Ed Haponik and Sam Franco in the starting backfield, a quartet that embraces four passers, three punters and three runners. This move is taken as indication that Hugh Devore plans to order a wide open game, thereby offsetting the lack of man-power that has made his running attack so strong this fall.

Ed Quegan and Walter Scanlon of Taunton will start at end and tackle in place of the injured Capt. Joe Sullivan and Horace Marone, and Ed Roth may open at guard in place of either Nick Carcieri or Ed Borzilauskas. Roth is the most improved line-

PROVIDENCE	SPRINGFIELD
Quegan, le.....	le, Sansoucy
Pliska, lt.....	lt, Lineberger
Carcieri, lg.....	lg, Hoff
DiLuglio, c.....	c, Lorenz
Borzilauskas, rg.....	rg, Maloney
Scanlon, rt.....	rt, Kurth
Rafferty, re.....	re, Linck
Moore, qb.....	qb, Rose
Haponik, lh.....	lh, Bartlett
S. Franco, rh.....	rh, Sturges
Kowalski, fb.....	fb, Coe

man on the Friar squad. Providence's second backfield will comprise Frank Franco or Jimmy Coyle at quarter, Sam Iorio and Rudy Zulkiewicz, halfbacks, and either Wilf Michaud or Paul Roshka, fullback.

Springfield has had its hard luck this year, too, and probably will play without such established performers as Stub Mackey, Reed Baker, Tom Collins, Howie Lorenz, Walter Josephson and Jim Greenhalgh, who have been hurt. The Maroon appears to have an edge in forward passing, but the Friars seem much stronger on the ground and in punting.

Springfield has lost four straight, and is far from an amiable frame of mind. Providence has won one, lost one and tied two—and none too happy about that record, either. The Friars should add their second victory this afternoon.

Subs to Carry P.C. Hopes Against Maroon Saturday

B 10/30/41

The fate of the Providence College football team in Saturday's game with Springfield College at Springfield will rest squarely on the shoulders of the reserves. That's the news in the Friar camp as the possibility of ailing regulars returning to full-time duty dwindled.

One fact that has left the Friar coaches undisturbed in the face of the greatest shakeup in the P. C. team to date is the presence of a trio of heady quarterbacks—all in playing trim. They are Tod Moore, Jimmy Coyle and Frankie Franco. Moore is regarded as the regular signal caller, but the other two have appeared at length in all games thus far.

With Capt. Joe Sullivan definitely out with his injured knee and Larry Drew slowed by a bruised ankle, the work at left end more than likely will be divided between Ed Quegan and Nick Budnowski, both listed as reserves early in the season.

Since Walt Scanlon has been doing first rate work at right tackle where temporary loss of Horace Marone had left a gap, the line situation so far is well in hand. In the backfield

there was almost as big a problem when the P. C. fullback squad was hard hit by injuries and illnesses.

Ray Kowalski's showing at fullback indicates that that spot will be in capable hands and the coaches are breathing sighs of relief at the way Rudy Zulkiewicz has taken hold of the left halfback assignment where he will alternate with Ed Haponik. Kowalski also has shown improved kicking which comes close to matching that of Haponik. Wilf Michaud, fullback, also is being readied for kicking duty.

In yesterday's short scrimmage Sam Franco and Jim O'Connell turned in steady work at right halfback as the Friars worked on defenses for the Springfield plays. The varsity had a thorough taste of the Maroon attack as put on by the reserves.

FRIARS SCORE VICTORIES

P. C. OVERPOWERS SPRINGFIELD, 18-0

Friars Score Offensively, Defensively; Haponik and Kowalski Set Pace.

STATISTICS		SPRINGFIELD.
	P. C.	
First downs	12	6
Yards gained rushing	187	28
Forward passes	7	15
Forward passes completed	0	6
Yards gained forw'd passes	0	50
Forw'd passes intercept. by	6	1
Yards gained, int. passes	81	2
Punts av. from scrimmage	32	38
Total yards kicks ret.	43	49
Fumbles	5	2
Opp. fumbles rec.	2	1
Yards lost penalties	90	25

xInc. Kickoffs. *J 11/2/41*

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Springfield, Nov. 1.—Providence College, scoring once offensively and twice defensively, spanked Springfield statistically and soundly here in wind, rain and mud this afternoon, squelching the Maroon, 18 to 0, with recourse to only the simplest of stratagems.

After spending half of the first period accustoming themselves to the whimsies of the sodden turf and indulging in advantageous kicking exchanges, the Friars paraded 49 yards before losing the ball, and then launched another drive that ate up 30 yards and left the Providence forces on Springfield's two-yard line as the quarter ended.

Ray Kowalski of Adams, replacing the ailing John Stonkus at fullback, already had contributed heavily to the marches and, in two plays in the second quarter, blasted across with the first touchdown. Walt Scanlon's attempted conversion was wide.

Late in the half, with Springfield kicking from its own 20, Ed Quegan so substantially blocked a fourth down punt that the ball bounded into the end zone, where Jim Rafferty recovered it for touchdown No. 2. Scanlon's kick was low.

Dividends Come Home

Then, in the fourth quarter, the Friars' efficient pass defense paid handsome dividends when Ed Haponik intercepted a Springfield aerial on his own 27, started straight ahead, then cut clean across the field to the other sideline and scored untouched. Haponik's placement was wide.

Over the route the Friars rolled up 187 yards on the ground to 28, and although they didn't complete a pass, did contrive to intercept six Springfield shots for 81 yards and one touchdown, 29 yards and one touchdown more than the Maroon accumulated in completing six aeriels and intercepting another. P. C. also led in penalties, 90 yards to 25.

Providence blocking was vigorous throughout, enabling Haponik, Kowalski, Sam Franco and Paul Roshka to pile up considerable yardage, and making the ground attack click smoothly despite the Maroon use of defensive formations that were akin to eight, nine and 10-man lines.

Pass Seven Times

The Friars passed seven times, not with much hope of success under the conditions, but to loosen the defense. At that Sam Franco slipped in the mud just as he was about to take a long-gaining pass in the early going. Andy Barrow, covering him, intercepted as the ball sailed over the prostrate Franco.

Springfield, checked by the Frail line most of the time, threatened twice in the third quarter, but Dom DiLuglio, Friar centre, intercepted passes and thwarted both threats.

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snaring the first on his 25, and the second on the Springfield 40. A Friar fumble launched another Springfield drive in the fourth quarter, but after Bill Sheldon completed two short aeriels, added a brace of short gains and drove the Maroon to the P. C. 17, Tod Moore grabbed his next pass on the four and raced to the 48 before he was downed.

Coach Hugh Devore used all available men and all did well. Their blocking was surprisingly good, both line and backfield, and the 'replacements,' Kowalski, Scanlon and Quegan were so effective that the regulars have their work cut out for them getting their jobs back.

Pliska Only Casualty

Joe Pliska, a thorough workman at tackle, was the lone casualty, receiving a bump in the side that forced him out of action in the first half, but Lou Cimini came in and continued Pliska's starring role.

The guard and end play was the best of the season, and the quarterbacking far superior to anything the trio of Friar field generals had shown earlier. They were, of necessity, limited in their plays, but they picked their spots almost flawlessly.

Haponik carried 13 times for an average of six yards a rush, contributing runs of 12, 12 and 15 yards in addition to his precision punting that penned Springfield in its own end of the lot most of the time. He made two pass interceptions. He also was knocked out twice.

For Springfield, the co-captains Karl Kurth and Paul Rose, tackle and quarterback, Norm Hoff, a guard, Bill Sheldon, a back, and Horace Sansoucy, a powerful end, stood out. The Maroon had plenty of spirit, but was simply overpowered by a well-drilled team that displayed remarkable precision and team work.

Only a few hundreds of hardy fans attended.

The summary:

PROVIDENCE (18)		SPRINGFIELD (0)	
Quegan, le.	le.	SanSoucy	le.
Pliska, lt.	lt.	Kurth	lt.
Carcieri, lg.	lg.	Hoff	lg.
DiLuglio, c.	c.	Lorenz	c.
Borzilaukas, rg.	rg.	Angier	rg.
Scanlon, rt.	rt.	Farina	rt.
Rafferty, re.	re.	Clark	re.
Moore, qb.	qb.	Rose	qb.
Haponik, lh.	lh.	Bartlett	lh.
Franco, rh.	rh.	Sturges	rh.
Kowalski, fb.	fb.	Coe	fb.
Periods	1 2 3 4		
P. C.	0 12 0 6	18	

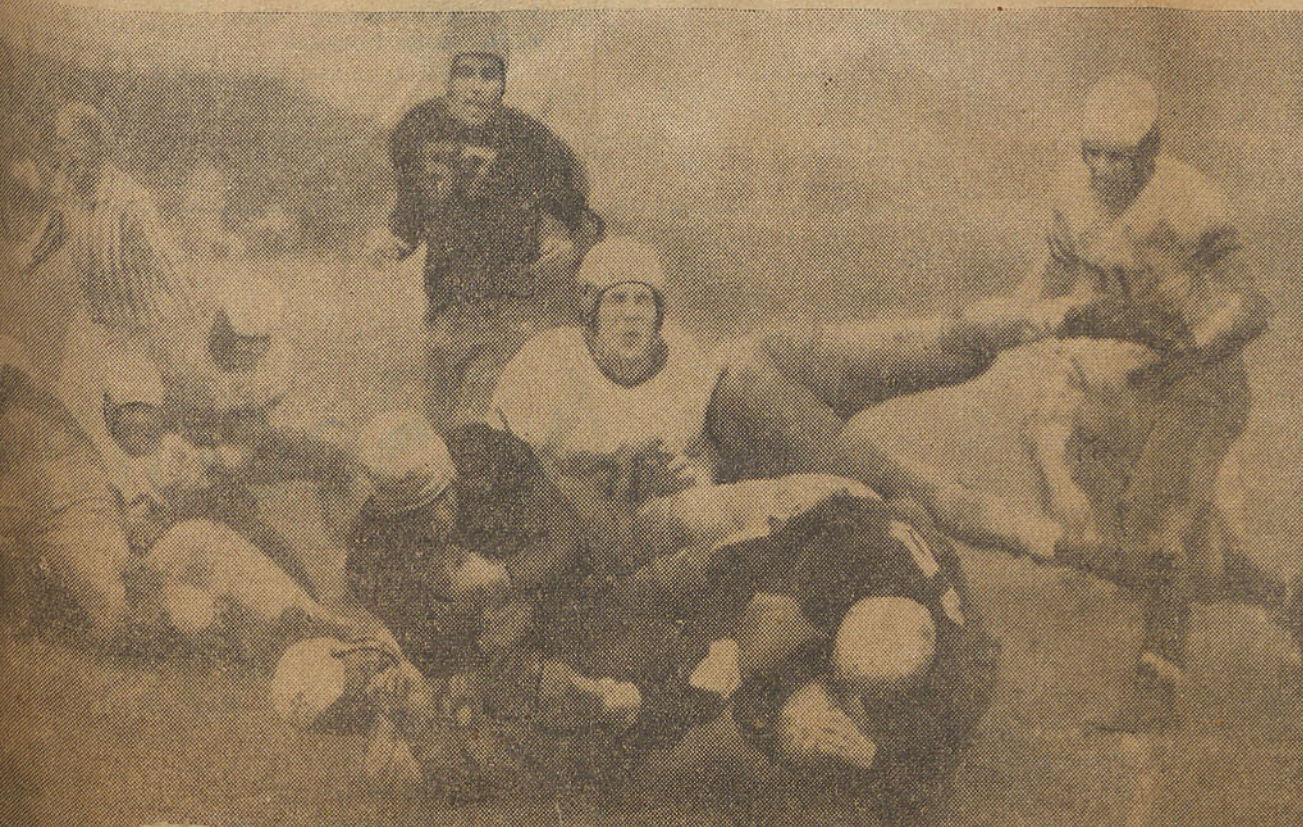
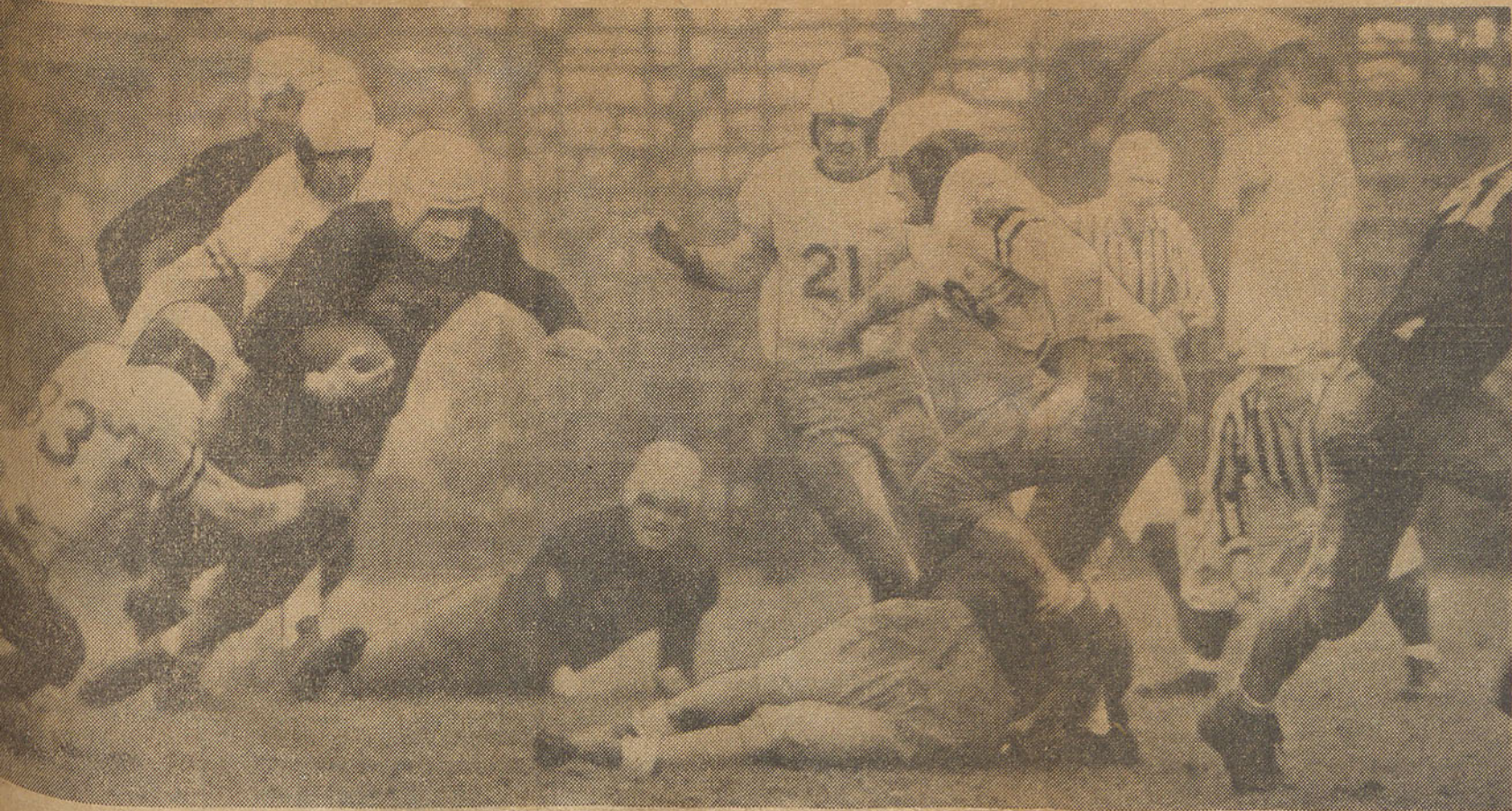
Providence scoring: Touchdowns—Kowalski, Rafferty, Haponik.

Substitutions: Providence—Ends, Drew, Budnowski; tackles, Vaghi, Turbridy, Murphy, Cimini; guards, Roth, Wolferseder, Dittori, Corato; centres, Siv, Louthis, Dalev; backs, Roy, Zulkiewicz, Yockers, O'Connell, Michaud, F. Franco, Coyle, Iorio, Roshka.

Springfield—Ends, Deyo, Lehmann, Miller; tackles, Druce, Penn, Josephson; guards, Dozier, Ducharme, Maloney, Tripp; backs, Barrow, Deckman, Lineberger, Townsend, Sheldon.

Officials—Referee, L. E. Ball; umpire, E. J. Bowen; linesman, C. B. MacKay; field judge, R. W. Whaples.

The Adams Express Roars to Providence's First Touchdown



Ray Kowalski of Adams, Mass., took over starting fullback duties for P. C. at Springfield yesterday and the accompanying pictures show some of the results. Above he is pounding his way to the one-yard line on the opening play of the second quarter and, at left, he is barging across for the initial touchdown in the Friars' 18-0 victory. In the top picture, the Springfield players are, left to right, Sansoucy, Rose, Sturges and Coe. No. 57, in photo at left, is Sam Franco, the Friar decoy on the scoring play.

P. C. FRESHMEN TO PLAY GETTY

Young Friars to Visit Soldiers
at Jamestown on
Friday.

Made up largely of former Rhode Island college and schoolboy stars, the Narragansett Harbor Defenses football team will play host to Providence College Freshmen Friday afternoon at Recreation Field in Jamestown. Up to this week, the soldiers' team—mostly members of the 243rd Regiment, C. A.—has been coached by Capt. Joseph De Rita, former Rhode Island State College and old Tech high star, but Maj. Walter F. Parker, head coach successively at Tech, Central and Mount Pleasant, has returned to duty at Fort Getty and has taken over the head-coaching post with Capt. De Rita as his assistant.

The soldiers scrimmaged informally against three R. I. State teams—the Freshmen, Varsity Seconds and Varsity—at Kingston a couple of weeks ago and opened their formal season last week with a 7-0 victory over the Narragansetts of Warren.

The coaches have selected Cal Carlone, one-time Hope high luminary, to start at left end, and Jimmie Correia, formerly of Warren high, at the right wing. Dave McCann, La Salle and Central athlete, and Lou Turchetta, former Providence Amateur Leaguer, will be at the tackles. Hector Vitale of La Salle and Roland Fiore of Central are the likely starting guards with Red Shawcross, another former La Sallian, at centre. The line, tackle through tackle, averages 195 pounds.

Artie Brooks of Central will do the quarterbacking. Brooks was a punting expert in his schooldays. Ralph De Rita, who played alongside of Bill Osmanski on Central's 1934 champions, will be at left half. Buck Rogers will be at the other half and Dutch Hieschuber, a transfer from Fort Eustis, will be at fullback. Winkie Correia, Warren athlete who suffered a minor injury last week, probably will be recovered sufficiently to see some service in the backfield.

Officials for the game are members of the Rhode Island Association of Football Officials who have volunteered. They are Russell R. Higgins, William E. Carty, Dona Maynard and Robert I. Smith. In some cases, their employers have insisted they forsake their usual employment Friday afternoon to "do a job" for the soldiers. A staff car will pick them up at the Evening Bulletin office at noon, drive them to Jamestown for the game and return them to Providence

Friar Yearlings Down Marianapolis, 14 to 6

Freshmen End Season Undefeated Three Players Kayoed

BY BARNEY MADDEN

The Providence College Freshmen, showing power aplenty on the ground and passing prowess that was adequate, wound up an undefeated season yesterday by downing a big, hard-hitting Marianapolis eleven, 14 to 6, at Hendricken Field.

The young Friars scored in the first quarter, Sam Zahnle blasting over in two tries from the 18-yard line—nine yards a whack—where Capt. Ben Pagliaroli had recovered an enemy fumble, and again in the third quarter when Al Vitello raced an even 80 yards over the obliterated right side of the Marianapolis line, displaying side-stepping, twisting and running ability en route. Pagliaroli converted via placement, clearing cross bar and fence each time.

The visitors tallied in the third quarter, too, as Schrouth went on a private rampage. First the rugged and speedy fullback took the kickoff 24 yards to the Marianapolis 38, then, after two brief running gains, passed 26 yards to Cariglia, another starring back, and, after the Brothers Scussell had smeared the invaders on a multiple lateral, Schrouth again unlimbered his trusty right arm and fired a beautiful pass to Cariglia 34 yards away.

Schrouth then hammered the line three times, going over on the third, with plenty to spare. Cariglia's attempted conversion was partly blocked, enough to detour it away from the posts.

The Freshmen were out-first-downed 10 to 9 and outgained in the air, 186 to 67, but rolled up 229 yards overland, to six for the prep school boys, and that power spelled the difference. They marched 50 yards in four plays after Zahnle had returned the opening kickoff 20 yards, Bill Foley racing 20 yards around his left end and Zahnle going 20 more on a spinner as the features. Vitello, however, fumbled after plunging eight yards, Fitzgerald recovering on the Marianapolis 21. The visitors returned the compliment—and the ball—on the first play thereafter, and the young Friars galloped to the first touchdown.

P. C. threatened again in the fourth quarter, but Pagliaroli's field goal attempt, at an angle from the 24-yard line, missed. It had height and distance, being slightly deficient in direction.

The Schussell twins, Hank and Gene, were all over the lot, making tackles and blocks that had emphatic sound effects. . . . With Pagliaroli they made the left side of the line a durable section. Lucien Pichette gave the afternoon's best exhibition of broken field running on his 41-yard solo in the fourth period. . . . He covered upwards of 60 yards in gaining 41. . . . Dave Carberry made the day's only pass interception for the Freshmen, but he practically equalled the high jump record going up after the ball. Lanoue, Carignan and Schrouth, in the backfield, Holland and Equello in the line were the visitors' standouts. . . . Three boys were kayoed, in odd mishaps. Tamulonis, Marianapolis quarterback, tackled Zahnle in the first period and both received first aid. . . . A few plays later Laroue, a very fast and nifty performer, was knocked out during a collision in his own backfield, as a spinner play was being executed. He was taken to the hospital, suffering from a slight concussion.

The Freshmen finished the season with three victories and three ties. Yesterday's defeat was the first for Marianapolis.

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H. Scussell, lt	lt, Babytis
G. Scussell, lg	lg, Mone
Antonelli, c	c, Equello
Quinn, rg	rg, Holland
Bruno, rt	rt, White
Carberry, re	re, Piskaskus
Barchi, qb	qb, Tamulonis
Vitello, lh	lh, Lanoue
Foley, rh	rh, Carignan
Zahnle, fb	fb, Schrouth
Score by periods..	1 2 3 4
Providence	7 0 7 0—14
Marianapolis	0 0 6 0—6

Providence scoring: Touchdowns—Zahnle, Vitello. Points after Pagliaroli (2), placements. Marianapolis scoring: Touchdown—Schrouth.

Providence substitutions: End, Perrino; tackle, McKenna; guard, Marcaccio; centre, Gobin; backs, Dinicola, Carroll, Sudal, Clifford, Pichette.

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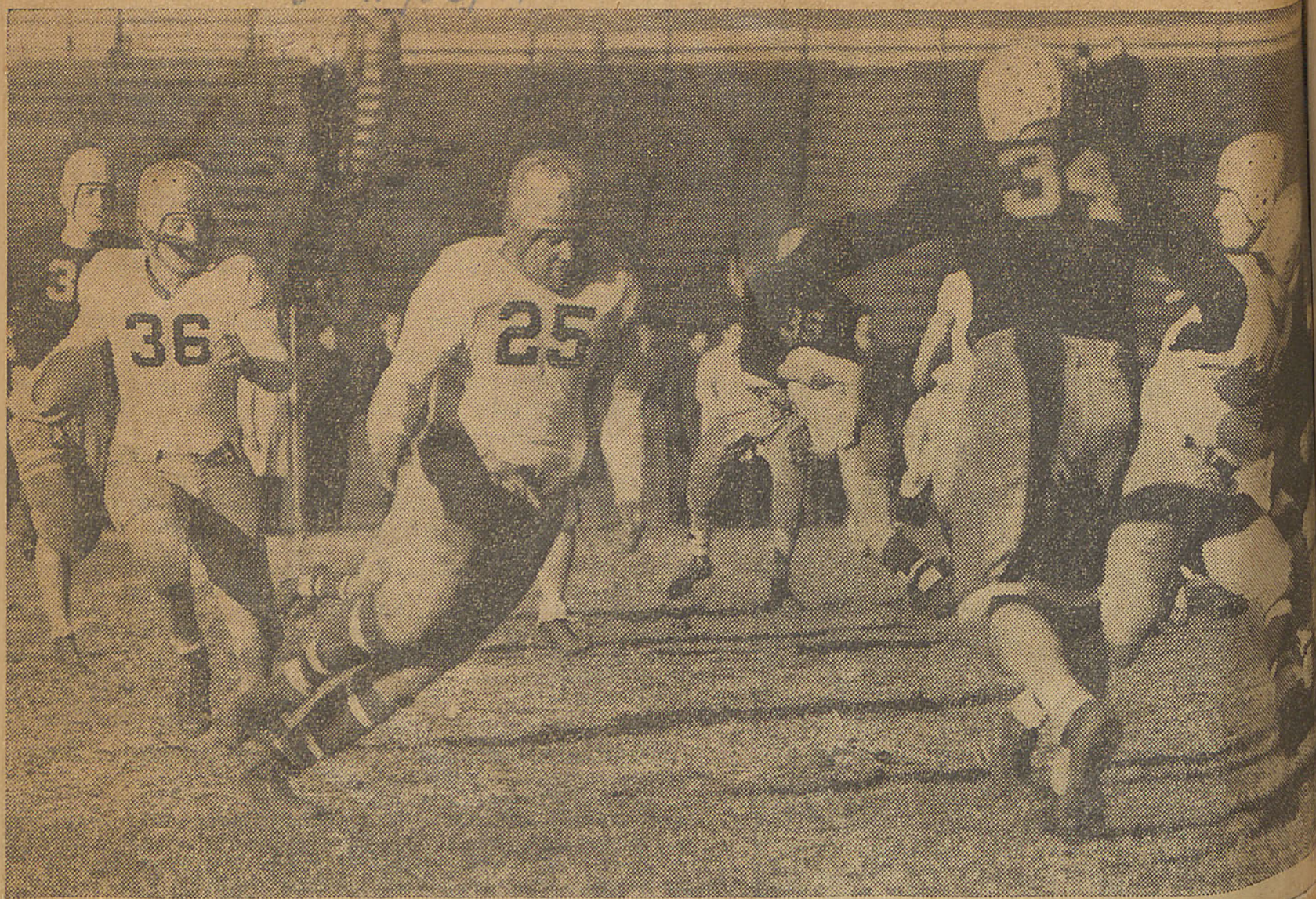
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HITTING THE CEILING . . .
 Dave Carberry of P. C. Freshmen, "outclimbs" Carignan (right) of Marianapolis and Foley (17) of P. C. for forward pass intended for Schrouth (34) during yesterday's game. The Freshmen won, 14-6.

FRIAR YEARLING POINTS AT PAY DIRT

B 11/26/41



Al Vitello, halfback for the Providence College freshman eleven, No. 36, got six yards on this thrust against Marianapolis Academy's eleven yesterday at Hendriken Field. Later on he hit dirt for one of the two touchdowns the yearlings got in beating the academy boys, 14 to 6. In the above shot Gene Scussell, No. 25, is about to block Schrouth, No. 34, Marianapolis fullback.

Although the skies cleared and the conditions were good for football the night game at Eldon Keith Field last night between the B. A. A. and Providence College freshmen didn't draw as well as expected, and the chances are that the profits won't help much in financing that extra scholarship fund the Triple A had banked on. The expenses of the game were naturally heavy, and a lot of customers were needed to take care of the overhead, before the management could begin counting the quarters and half dollars for the scholarship fund.

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The game, as you know, ended in a scoreless tie, and was a well worth while affair. The collegians put up a fine battle, but they had nothing on the Triple A outfit, which, in case you don't know, is made up of youngsters who are on a par with the Freshmen, as regards age and weight. Many of the youngsters now playing for the Brockton team will be with some college outfit next year. That's the purpose of the Brockton Amateur Athletic Association.

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WHIRLING THROUGH SPORT WORLD

WITH JAMES H. BURKE

SPORTS ECHOES

By TONY PETRONELLA

With the armed forces of Uncle Sam crying out for more U. S. O. funds to supply recreation and entertainment for the boys in service, how about arranging a round-robin between Brown, Providence College and R. I. State College to take place right after the regular schedule, say Dec. 6? Brown could offer the spacious stadium and you can bet your bottom buck that upwards 25,000 souls, patriotic all, would pass through the Sessions street portals. If you can think up of a faster, and better way, to raise the necessary wampum, please rush same to yours truly.

But, until then, we must stand pat on this idea. We were going to canvass the several athletic departments to gather their opinions but preferred to give it to the public, who never go wrong on a real "natural."



In the first place, the rivalry engendered by Rhody and Brown has always been high; witness the 18,000 fans that paid to see this season's humdinger which was captured by the Bears in a photo-finish. Brown vs Rhody, alone, would draw 20,000, and then throw in P. C., which has been aching to take a crack at the East Siders for, lo, so many years. And don't think they're not capable of giving the Stahley-men quite a tussle!

This would be nothing new for Brown as in 1931 the Bears participated in a round-robin against Dartmouth and Yale, at the Polo Grounds, for the Unemployment Relief Fund. Brown beat the Big Green and was held to a draw by Eli. The only hitch would arrive by the insistence of Brown not to play football against Providence College. Why? Nobody really can tell. For many seasons, leading citizens, alumni of both institutions, have vainly tried to bring the local rivals together.

For dear, old Charity, maybe, and maybe not. Enough public interest would be the needed impetus. Let's yell for it, just as loud as your friend, and my friend, wearing the uniform of the U. S. A.

PROVIDENCE FROSH STUDDED WITH FINE 1942 PROSPECTS

Many of the boys who are members of the Providence College freshmen team that will invade Eldon Keith Field on Friday night for their floodlight game with the Brockton A. A. A. are rated by varsity coach Hugh Devore as sure bets for a varsity berth next year.

One of the young Friars brightest lights is Sam Zahnle, a rugged fullback from Bloomfield, N. J. Zahnle packs 185 pounds on a five-foot, nine inch frame and is a rugged ball player. However, Zahnle's main fame lies in his ability to punt beyond the 50-yard mark with regularity and his control of the ball is exceptional.

Zahnle's toe is practically an offensive weapon since he can hit the "coffin corner" whenever the occasion arises and the Triple A may well find itself being forced to kick out from behind the goal line on many occasions if Zahnle is able to exercise his usual toe wizardry. The chunky fullback is typical of the entire Providence College backfield with short and stocky backs predominating the starting lineup.

Ranked right behind Zahnle at the fullback post is Lucien Pichette who is a former New Bedford High star. Zahnle's kicking skill gives him the edge over Pichette but the New Bedford boy is due to see plenty of action.

The starting Friars guard will probably be Pat Perrino a 190-pound boy who prepped at Lawrence High. Perrino was a fine boxer in his High school days in addition to his football ability and won many of the golden glove boxing tournaments held in the Boston Garden and Arena. This boy is one of the toughest

linemen the Triple A will face all season and the battle between Perrino and the equally tough and rugged Bob Andrews of the Triple A should be one of the highlights in Friday night's game.

Some radical changes in the Triple A starting lineup are forecast for Friday night if last night's practice session at O'Donnell's is any criterion. One of the probable starters in the Triple A backfield will be Armand Chassey a small and scrappy quarterback who was slated to call signal for Brockton High's 1941 team until he left school. It was noticeable that the Triple A operated with much more speed and spirit with Chassey and the "pony" backfield in last week's scoreless tie at Abington.

Last night's drill also featured a marked improvement in the Triple A squad spirit with the team apparently coming up for Friday night's game against the rugged Friars in a fighting frame of mind. Another session is scheduled for Thursday night at O'Donnell's and this drill will play an important part in Coach Cass' final decision on his Friday night starting lineup.

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FRIAR RESERVES

SHAPE UP WELL

Coaches Show Enthusiasm as Squad Prepares for Clash With Niagara.

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DEVORE STRESSING AERIAL ASSAULT

Friars Expected to Provide
Serious Threat Through Air
in Niagara Game.

Striving to develop an aerial game to supplement the running attack that has worked so well all fall, Providence College scrimmaged at length yesterday with special emphasis being placed on passes.

As the workout progressed Ed Haponik, Paul Roshka, Ray Kowalski and Sam Franco compiled a much better average with passes than they had previously, and Coach Hugh Devore was satisfied that the Friars, at least, will be a threat in the air at Niagara Sunday.

The Friars have completed only scattered aerials all fall, but against Springfield last Saturday the pitching was much more accurate, many of the incompletions resulting from the slippery conditions that caused receivers to fall or drop the ball.

In yesterday's scrimmage Lou Cimini and Walter Scanlon worked at the tackles in place of Joe Pliska and Horace Marone, who are injured. Marone hasn't played since he received a smashed nose in the St. Anselm game, and Pliska sustained a side injury at Springfield which probably will keep him out of action for two or three more days. Fortunately for the Friars, Scanlon and Cimini showed to advantage at Springfield.

Nick Budnowski and Ed Quegan, ends, stood out yesterday and Kowalski, Roshka and Rudy Zulkiewicz, reserve backs, made substantial gains and worked so well on reverses and from T formation that Devore felt much relieved. Kowalski and Roshka are likely to play most of Sunday's game at fullback, with the steadily improving Wilf Michaud giving them a lift.

NIAGARA PLUNGES BOTHER P. C. TEAM

11/6/41
Freshmen Gain Repeatedly;
Marone and Pliska Are
Back with Varsity.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

The Providence College Freshmen, a sizeable crew, gave the varsity something to worry about yesterday as they put on Niagara running plays during a scrimmage ordered for the purpose of acquainting the Friars with what to expect in Sunday's game at Niagara.

Everything was going along nicely until Joe Dulkie, who scouted Niagara, and Gig Pariseau, Freshman coach, told the Freshmen to start using the quick bucks Niagara's wing backs employ so effectively. When that part of the program was launched, the varsity fullbacks repeatedly were caught out of position and the "Niagaras" rattled off a succession of good gains.

The Freshmen are almost big enough to give an accurate idea of Niagara, which is very big, and the linemen operated well enough to cause the varsity plenty of trouble. As a net result, further scrimmage will be held today until Coach Hugh Devore is satisfied that his charges know their assignments.

On the credit side yesterday was the arrival of Horace Marone and Joe Pliska, first string tackles, on the scene. Marone has been out since the St. Anselm game, having missed both the State and Springfield engagements. Pliska was hurt in the game with the Maroon Saturday, but appeared just about ready to resume his place in the line yesterday.

Ed Crotty, line coach, gave the linemen in general a short but concentrated blocking session and then the squad split into teams for play rehearsals, with emphasis on forward passes. The workouts were satisfactory and apparently the Friar aerials are on the verge of becoming a potent weapon.

It will be well for Providence to pass accurately Sunday for, unless the Niagara defense can be loosened, there isn't too much hope in the Friar camp of gaining big yardage. Niagara has a stout defense, but Devore believes that a combined running and passing attack will enable the Friars to go to town.

-P. C. DRILLS INSIDE

Bill Moge Is Making Good As Head Coach at A. I. C.

Former P. C. Player Has Given
Aces Three Victories in
Five Starts.

Sports minded Providence College alumni have been following the football fortunes of "little" American International College of Springfield with much favor this season. That's where Bill Moge, P. C. '38, made his debut as head football coach this fall. And Bill is breaking in with a bang.

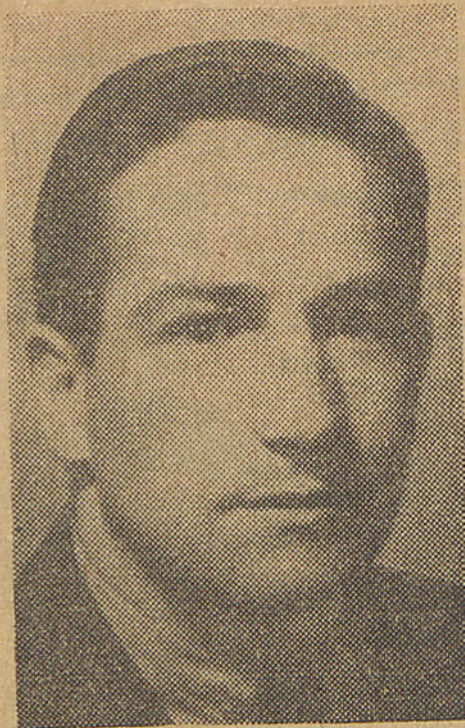
The Aces are having one of their best seasons. They lost a tough one to Boston University, 6 to 0, last Saturday, being beaten in the final two minutes. The game might have gone either way for the heavily favored Terriers lost 67 yards on their running plays against a plus 13, although American's offense didn't threaten in the heavy going.

Moge's team plays a hustling brand of football. It won three of its first four games. The former Friar punting star is blessed with a fine running back in Joe O'Grady from Milford, Conn., who really makes things click. O'Grady scored four times in a 41-0 rout of Worcester Tech and is being boomed for Little All-America honors.

The only time the Aces were supposed to win and didn't, occurred when they met St. Anselm and dropped a 13-0 contest. Two years ago the shoe was on the other foot, with O'Grady's running upsetting the Manchester Hawks.

Moge was assistant coach at American International for two seasons. When the New England coaching lineup was scrambled by transfers last winter and spring Coach Russ Peterson of A. I. C. landed at Boston University as Pat Hanley's assistant and Bill moved into the top spot. A. I. C. teams are not the "little lambs" they used to be against larger rivals.

In college Moge combined brain with brawn, winning cum laude scholastic honors. He was about as good a punter as Providence ever



Bill Moge

had besides being a difficult man to stop in the open.

One of his biggest assets, next to his competitive spirit, was his cockiness. Moge didn't let it get the best of him, but he never under-estimated himself. He was popular with students and professors alike for he had a habit of producing in the clutch.

Moge came in an era when the Friars fielded some of their best teams and he was an important cog in three of them. Jack Egan considered him a first rate third baseman until his arm went bad. And then Moge developed into a pitcher, although not in a class with his infielding.

Bill's A. T. C. team has beaten Montclair Teachers, 10 to 7, Cortland Teachers, 20 to 3, and Worcester Tech, 41 to 0. They are not Rose Bowl teams but are foes in the Aces' own league who have been giving them fairly even battles in other seasons. Bill's record this year will be as good as ever compiled by the Aces gridiron forces. It looks like he's on the way to a successful career in the coaching game,

DEVORE SELECTS 29 PLAYERS FOR TRIP TO NIAGARA

Friars Entrain Tonight for
Sunday's Game; Kowalski
to Open at Fullback.

By **BARNEY MADDEN**

The Providence College coaching staff took a quick look at the weather yesterday, decided it was conducive to colds and switched practise from the great out of doors to the basketball court in Harkins Hall.

Coach Hugh Devore felt that last Saturday's soaking at Springfield would easily suffice for the time being and preferred to forego the contemplated scrimmage against Niagara plays to flirting with colds and sprains, strong possibilities under the afternoon's conditions.

Consequently preparations for Sunday's clash with Niagara, at Niagara, were slowed to a walk as Devore and his assistants, Ed Crotty and Joe Dulkie, concentrated on explaining the type of defense they believe will stop the Eagles' attack. Niagara has had a poor season, winning only one game, but the team has steadily improved and its physical stature is such that it might raise ructions if it ever hits its stride.

Devore used a variety of backfield combinations in yesterday's 'walking dummy scrimmage' during the period devoted to the Friars' attack, but will start the quartet that opened the game at Springfield—Tod Moore quarterback, Ed Haponik and Sam Franco, halfbacks, and Ray Kowalski, fullback. Rudy Zulkiewicz, Paul Roshka, Wilf Michaud — sophomores — and Sam Iorio will be the principal backfield replacements.

The Friars will leave the college at 6 o'clock tonight, going by bus to Worcester where they will entrain at 8:10 for Niagara Falls. They will drill tomorrow afternoon lightly at Varsity Stadium, where, incidentally, they never have defeated Niagara.

The 29 players making the trip are:
Quegar Jim Rafferty,

Record Is No Indication Of Strength of Niagara

Eagles Expected to Give P. C.
Eleven Stiff Battle This
Afternoon.

By **BARNEY MADDEN**

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Nov. 8.—According to local gossip, the Providence College football forces will have their hands full here tomorrow afternoon when they clash with Niagara University's Eagles.

Followers of the Eagles insist that they are better than their record of one victory and five defeats indicates, and that the power of the line and the speed of the backfield can raise ructions if they can be combined. Thus far Niagara has shown flashes of brilliance, but hasn't been able to sustain its punch. Apparently it is one of those teams that might break out in a scoring rash anytime.

Art Deremer, centre, and Roman Piskor, right tackle, are the strong men of the line. They weigh 190 and 195 pounds respectively, are fast and hard hitting tacklers. Vincent Prendergast, 170-pound right halfback and Harold Madar, 155-pound left halfback, are speed merchants and very bad news to opponents once they sift into the secondary. Both pass and Prendergast kicks, and kicks well.

Pennline Climax Back

Henry Pennline, another 170-pounder, who alternated with Madar is regarded as the fleetest of the Eagle ball carriers, and is hustled into action when scoring opportunities present themselves.

Providence, however, is better prepared for this game than for any since the St. Anselm meeting. Horace Marone, perhaps the best all-around tackle in recent Friar history, is listed as a starter after having been out of action since the St. Anselm game, wherein he received a fractured nose. His regular running mate, Joe Pliska, will start also, being shaken off the effects of side bruises sustained in the Springfield session. The return of these two players leaves Coach Hugh Devore well supplied at tackle, for Walter Scanlon and Lou Cimini have been going

LINEUPS AT NIAGARA		PROVIDENCE	
Korach (175), le	le	Quegan (183)	le
Gaiani (195), lt	lt	Pliska (195)	lt
Buran (185), lg	lg	Carciari (168)	lg
Deremer (190), c	c	DiLuglio (185)	c
O'Hanlon (180), rg	rg	Borzilaukas (184)	rg
Piskor (195), rt	rt	Marone (192)	rt
Haese (180), re	re	Rafferty (187)	re
Drugan (170), qb	qb	Moore (157)	qb
Madar (155), lh	lh	Haponik (175)	lh
Prendergast (170), rh	rh	Franco (178)	rh
Dennis (170), fb	fb	Kowalski (165)	fb

well enough lately to permit resting Marone and Pliska without any appreciable weakening of the frontier.

The Friars themselves are confident and, to a man, expect Ed Haponik, senior halfback from Taunton, to hit his peak here. Haponik hasn't had a really poor day since he entered Providence College, but has shown more stuff this year than ever. He was a novice grinder even as a sophomore, having played very little football before entering college, but now he knows the tricks of the trade, is stronger, faster and smarter and is recognized as one of the best small college backs around.

Haponik to Carry Load

Haponik will carry the load tomorrow, kicking, passing and running. Over the season his kicking and passing averages haven't been very robust, but when you break them down his efficiency is amplified. More than half of his punts this year have been dropped out of bounds inside the 12-yard lines as he sacrificed distance for accuracy and prevention of runbacks. When he had to punt for distance, he averaged around 50 yards.

His passes have served to loosen the defense, permitting the powerful Friar ground game to click, and also have produced touchdowns. He seems most accurate when pitching for a touchdown, having clicked under such conditions at Canisius and St. Anselm—and also against Rhode Island State but a P. C. end-zone collision caused the ball to be dropped. Haponik has averaged approximately six yards every time he has carried the ball this season. He has scored only once, strangely enough, going 27 yards with a pass interception at Springfield. Penalties negated other touchdown jaunts.

The Providence players try to inject that extra something into their blocking when Haponik is carrying for they appreciate that he is an especially good runner and they are eager to see him gain recognition.

29 FRIAR PLAYERS LEAVE FOR NIAGARA

Coach Devore Banking on Six
Tackles to Check Big
Eagle Eleven.

The Providence College football party, including 29 players, left Worcester at 8:10 o'clock last night for Niagara Falls, N. Y., where Niagara University will be opposed tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Hugh Devore, worried over the latent power in a numerically and physically big Niagara squad and the possibility that the Eagles would pound the Friar tackles relentlessly, had six tackles in the group travelling with him. One of them, Joe Vaghi, can double as an end if need be.

The Friars were scheduled to reach their destination about 8 o'clock this morning and to start for home early Monday morning. At Niagara they will be quartered at the Cataract Hotel.

Prior to departure the Friars held a short practice and have another light workout scheduled for Niagara's Varsity Stadium this afternoon.

NIAGARA SHUTS OUT PRO

Eagle Runners Dominate All Except Second Period

Friars Reach 14 and Eight-
Yard Lines; Tackling,
Blocking Off.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Niagara University, fired by a hard-hitting frontier and a set of fleet, elusive backs, defeated Providence College, 11 to 0, here this afternoon as snow flurries fell and a cold wind whistled foreboding accompaniment at Varsity Stadium.

Executing sharp tackle cutbacks with marked effectiveness and end runs that were a constant menace because of the driving speed of Henry Pennline, Joe Traska and Guido Fillicetti, the Eagles dominated the rugged fray three quarters of the way.

Their methods of point production were as versatile as their high-geared attack for they gathered their margin through a touchdown, a magnificent field goal and a safety. Bernard Dennis, a power back, contributed the first as the climax to an uninterrupted surge that carried 46 yards in eight plays, the same Dennis highlighting its middle stages by a 15-yard sprint through the Providence middle.

40-Yard Kick

The field goal was the handiwork of big John Kovach, 210-pound tackle, who, kicking directly into the wind on the third play of the second period, drilled a high placement over the cross bars from the 20-yard line. The kick travelled 40 yards plus the scant extra inches needed to get it over the bar. The safety came while Providence was frantically passing in the fourth quarter, Ed Haponik being snowed under in the end zone.

Through it all the Eagles compiled the impressive margin of 191 yards rushing to the Friars' 106 and dominated the first down department, 12 to seven. In passing they were superior, too, completing three out of six to the Friars' two out of 13, one ruled complete because of interference.

Providence's ground attack was only a shadow of its usual lusty self today, partly because of the grand end play of Bob Holden and Dick Haese and the crashing tackle performances of Roman Pisker, Kovach and his successor Gaiani, and partly

STATISTICS

	Niagara	Providence
First Downs	12	7
Yards rushing	191	106
Passes	6	13
Passes completed	3	2
Yards passing	27	43
Passes intercepted by	1	1
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Punts	9/34	8/37
*Returns	160	105
Fumbles	3	1
Own fumbles recovered	2	0
Penalties	4	2
Yards lost penalties	35	10

*Includes kickoffs.

were experiencing one of those days wherein nothing seemed to work well for them.

True, after falling nine points behind as kicking advantages, gained from the supporting wind, propelled the Eagles to their touchdown and set up their field goal in the first quarter, the Friars with characteristic spirit cut loose in the second period and twice drove deep into Eagle territory. They penetrated to the 14 and then the eight-yard lines before losing the ball. Paul Roshka, Ray Kowalski, Haponik and Sam Franco, particularly Franco, were the important ground gainers in those marches that consumed 51 and 40 yards.

Franco Gets Loose

Franco's dizzying 30-yard sprint on a reverse was one of the game's attacking gems. The Friar sophomore did such an excellent job that he was in the clear on the 30-yard line, but he was caught from behind by a trio of swift Eagles. He was the brightest spot in the Friar backfield, gaining ground consistently, backing the line superbly and blocking with his usual efficiency.

Haponik, probably wearied by his defensive chores—he made a succession of crashing tackles in the secondary as Eagles blazed through the line—was not as effective as usual. He kicked well despite the wind, made some good gains, but was inaccurate with his passes, generally throwing too far for his receivers to travel in the slippery going.

In the Providence line, Walter Scanlon was predominant. The Taunton senior ragged from one to the other, plugging gaps and ing down ball carriers who were rushing back, thwarting almost directly at him and giving carriers a large margin.

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JIM O'CONNELL MAY FILL BILL AS P. C. PASSER

Friar Senior Finally Gets
Chance to Grab
Spotlight.

Coach Hugh Devore has sifted his Providence College squad and come up with Jimmy O'Connell, senior from Burrillville, as the possible solution to the Friars' pressing passing problem.

If O'Connell fills the bill as a tosser—and he gave indication of doing just that in practice yesterday—he'll take over the chucking role in the team's two remaining games, against La Salle and Xavier.

The situation in which the Friars find themselves, lacking an overhead attack to complement usually effective thrusts by land, gives O'Connell his best chance for glory at the tail-end of his college football career. He could be the difference in favor of the team against its last two opponents.

Devore plans to shift Ed Haponik over to the fullback department, weakened by injuries to John Stonkus and Ray Kowalski's illness.

The Friars may have to get along at the tackles without the full time service of Horace Marone, whose injured ankle is still bothering him. On the bright side in this respect, however, is the play of Walt Scanlon, hottest lineman on the squad right now.

Capt. Joe Sullivan, the team's inspirational leader, who has been sidelined since the St. Anselm game with a knee injury, was on the field yesterday. He'll make the trip to La Salle and Xavier. Devore says, and there's just a possibility he'll see action.

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Philadelphia Clash Tomorrow

First Stop for Squad of 31;

Thence to Cincinnati.

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Coach Hugh Devore named a traveling squad of 31 players last night, Capt. Joe Sullivan, out of action several weeks because of a knee injury,

being among them. John Stonkus, another lengthy absentee, also was included in the group. Coaches, managers and athletic department officials will swell the group to 38.

The party will reach Philadelphia in time for a brief workout at La Salle this afternoon and will be quartered at the Lorraine Hotel until Monday morning. Then they entrain for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they will stay at the Greenbrier. The Friars will leave for Cincinnati Tuesday night and will stop at the Netherland-Plaza in Cincinnati until late Thursday night when the return trip will be started by Pullman. The party will reach Providence Friday night at 8:55 o'clock.

The players making the trip are: Ends, Capt. Joe Sullivan, Ed Quegan, Nick Budnowski, Larry Drew, Jim Rafferty; tackles, Walt Scanlon, Horace Marone, Joe Pliska, Lou Cimini, Dave Tubridy, Joe Vaghi; guards, Ed Roth, Ed Borzilauskas, Milt Wolferseder, Nick Carcieri, Leo Murphy; centres, Dom DiLuglio, Lou Siy, Red Daley; quarterbacks, Tod Moore, Jimmy Coyle, Frank Franco; halfbacks, Jimmy O'Connell, Sam Franco, Rudy Zulkiewicz, Johnny Yockers, Sam Iorio, and fullbacks, Ed Haponik, Ray Kowalski, Paul Roshka and John Stonkus.

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Ed Haponik, regular left halfback throughout the campaign, alternated between that berth and fullback in yesterday's session but it is likely

that he will be at full in Sunday's starting lineup. John Stonkus, regular incumbent until injured in the State game, was back in harness Wednesday but turned his ankle yesterday and resumed his place among the "doubtfuls."

Coach Hugh Devore devoted almost all of the drill to passing, long and short, and was reasonably satisfied with the workout as assignments were handled well. The Friars are confident that they can run fairly well against both LaSalle and Xavier but are well aware that the success of their running game will vary in proportion to the seriousness of their overhead threats.

The Friars will hold their final home workout of the season this afternoon and will entrain for Philadelphia tomorrow morning.

FRIARS IN PHILLY PRIMED FOR LA SALLE

DEVORE SHIFTS STARTING TEAM TO BLOCK BYNON

Captain Sullivan Returns to Providence Squad; Explorers Favored.

LINEUPS AT PHILADELPHIA	
PROVIDENCE	LA SALLE
Quegan, lc	McDonovan
Scanlon, r	McMortero
Roth, lg	McMandarin
D'Luigi, c	McFlannery
Berzlauskas, rg	McThorik
Marone, rt	McPetro
Budnowski, rc	McHoer
Moore, qb	McDeschak
O'Connell, lb	McBynon
S. Franco, rb	McBaraldi
Haponik, fb	McCarthy

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Philadelphia, Nov. 15.—The fighting Friars of Providence College were ready here tonight to go all out in their battle with a heavily favored LaSalle College eleven tomorrow and restore their fortunes to the healthy State that existed before last Sunday's surprise at Niagara.

The Explorers, however, are heavily favored to continue their impressive drive which, thus far, has brought them one of the most successful seasons in their history. Already they have defeated Blue Ridge, 26 to 6; Niagara, 21 to 9; St. Anselm, 21 to 0 and Canisius, 24 to 12. Only two points separate them from that elite group—the unbeaten, for Mt. St. Mary's nipped them, 7 to 6, and Scranton outlasted them in a thriller, 20 to 19.

LaSalle, big and fast, has one of the classicst of small college backs in Bill Bynon, a triple threat who has been largely instrumental in the Explorers' scoring blasts that have produced at least three touchdowns in five of their six games. Carl Ungaro, Bynon's understudy, is very little behind his sparkling leader.

Starting Shakeup

Coach Hugh Devore has shaken up his starting team considerably, and will have Jimmy O'Connell in the opening lineup for the first time tomorrow. Also slated to start are Ed Quegan and Ed Budnowski, ends, Walter Scanlon, tackle and Ed Roth guard. These players have come along fast, moving past veteran incumbents and if they can maintain the fire and poise they demonstrated in recent drills, the explorers should find the going rugged tomorrow.

O'Connell has suddenly become the Fighting Friars' passing hope. Against LaSalle he will be under tremendous pressure for Devore has rebuilt his passing game around the little Burrillville senior, leaving the possibilities of its success almost entirely up to him.

Ed Haponik, erstwhile left half back, will open at fullback on the morrow, with Big John Stonkus likely to be used extensively as his replacement.

Capt. Sullivan Back

Capt. Joe Sullivan, out since the St. Anselm game with a knee injury, is with the squad and is expected to play part of tomorrow's game. A smart defensive player and excellent blocker, Sullivan excels as a pass catcher. He is, moreover, the type of leader who gives his team a definite emotional lift.

Since his injury, the Friars have beaten only Springfield, losing to Niagara and being tied by Canisius and R. I. State. His return brings encouragement to the coaching staff for the Friars are a much more capable crew when he is in action.

Fighting Friars Upholding Name as Fighters for U. S.

Baseball, Football, Basketball Stars Well Represented in Armed Services.

BY HERB MURRAY, JR.

A survey taken by the staff of the Providence College Alumni Bulletin and printed in its Fall issue for 1941 shows that more than 100 graduates and students are playing their part in national defense through enlistment in the nation's armed forces. In the list are many names which became well known to sport followers who have been interested in Fighting Friar athletic teams.

The listed which appeared in the Bulletin mailed this week to 2850 alumni includes members of the classes of 1931 through 1944.

Two former P. C. basketball stars of the class of 1937 in the list are Carl Angelica, who is at Fort Bragg, and Joseph Carew, who is stationed at Camp Edwards. From the class of 1939 there is Elton Deuse, catching star on Providence baseball teams, who is at Fort Devens; Bob Johnston, football guard, who is in the U. S. Army, and Jack Lengyel, three-sport letterman, who is at Fort Devens.

Leo at Wheeler

Jimmy Leo, star in three sports and a member of the class of 1940, is at Camp Wheeler. Bob Gendron of the same class, a football standout, is attached to the medical department at Fort Devens. Joe Kwasniewski, '40, pitcher and basketball ace, is a private with special rating at Devens.

Beryl Sacks, '41, basketball captain, is an aviation cadet in the U. S. Navy at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla. Donald Cronin (football, basketball) is also a cadet at the same station. Ted Alexakos (football) is at Pensacola, Fla., where he reported last week for advanced training as a Navy air force cadet.

Ambrose Reynolds, '42, (baseball, basketball) is a recruiting officer for the Navy at Torrington, Conn. Ken Marr, '42, (football) is with the

Medical Corps in the Army hospital at Boston. Paul Zenobia, '43, is at Fort Bragg. Lester Burdge, '40, (football, basketball) enlisted recently.

Managers, Too

Among enlisted former P. C. managers who competed in Freshman and Sophomore years and then switched to the business end of sports are: E. Milton Lacy who was released from service after nine months with the Harbor Defense Unit of Narragansett Bay; Private Quentin R. Geary, who is in the personnel section of the Harbor Defense Unit at Fort Adams, and Private Sylvio Batastini, who is in the 26th Coast Artillery at Camp Wallace, Texas.

Johnny Lyons, '39, who played basketball, baseball and football for the Friars, now is at Camp Edwards in the 101st Field Artillery in the 26th Division. George Forstot (football) '39, is in the National Guard at Fort Getty. John Keenan, '41, is a Navy recruiting officer at Bridgeport, Conn.; Joe Pariseau, '41, is studying flying at Squantum; Bob Harrison is an ensign in the Navy.

Friars Are Jubilant Over La Salle Victory

Squad Now Aims at Holiday Win Over St. Xavier

BY BARNEY MADDEN

STATISTICS

Philadelphia, Nov. 17.—Providence College's Fighting Friars boarded the 9 o'clock train here this morning for White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, jubilant over their performance yesterday when they soundly spanked LaSalle College, 20 to 7, at McCarthy Stadium.

They were thrilled that they had regained their forward passing efficiency so completely that for a change, they didn't have to run against a seven-man line. That combination of circumstances enabled them to roll up 323 yards on the ground and 98 in the air.

The victory was something of a surprise, for LaSalle had been heavily favored. Not only did the Friars win, they romped. They held the usually high scoring Explorers to one touchdown, five first downs and 42 yards rushing. They passed for one touchdown and set up another via the air route.

Providence lost 130 yards on penalties, eight 15-yard levies being included. All except one of them for having a back in motion, but even that series of reverses, coming frequently when they were in scoring position or staging promising marches, couldn't dull the zeal of a team that was determined to go all out in its quest for victory.

Theirs was a superlative performance, sound in every respect. On attack they were devastating, on defense alert and strong. Every man played his best ball of the season and Ed Haponik, a dynamic performer, eclipsed anything he had ever done in the Providence regimentals. His personal achievements were stunning and he was ably supported, especially by Sam Franco, Nick Budnowski and the other members of Taunton's terrific trio, Ed Quegan and Walter Scanlon.

Through it all Haponik was dynamic. He had far and away the best day of his career as he carried 15 times for 145 yards, pitched eight passes, completing four, punted 10 times for an average of 38 yards and placed his kicks so adroitly that La Salle's punt runbacks aggregated only 14 yards. Haponik dropped one punt out of bounds on the seven-yard line, another on the one.

As if that were not enough, he brought two kickoffs back a total of 32 yards and intercepted one pass, racing 19 yards with it before being downed. His best runs were 14, 20, 23 and 47 yards—and he was a devastating tackler in support of a raging line.

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Passes intercepted by	3	1
Yards interceptions	28	9
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Own fumbles recovered	0	2
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Quegan, le	le, Donovan			
Scanlon, lt	lt, Montero			
Roth, lg	lg, Mandarino			
Di Luglio, c	c, Scull			
Borzilauskas, rg	rg, Thorick			
Marone, rt	rt, Pakenas			
Budnowski, re	re, Conley			
F. Franco, qb	qb, Deschak			
O'Connell, lh	lh, Bynon			
S. Franco, rh	rh, Baraldi			
Haponik, fb	fb, Kurdziel			
Score by Periods	1	2	3	4
Providence	7	6	7	0—20
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Friars Give Best Display Of Year, Gaining 421 Yards

Taunton Trio of Haponik, Quegan and Scanlon Puts on Exceptional Show.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

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Rolling along relentlessly on the ground and passing with their highest efficiency of the season, the Friars amassed the staggering total of 323 yards rushing and 98 passing, with four completions in nine tries, one short one for a touchdown and a long one that set up another. They were, moreover, penalized 130 yards.

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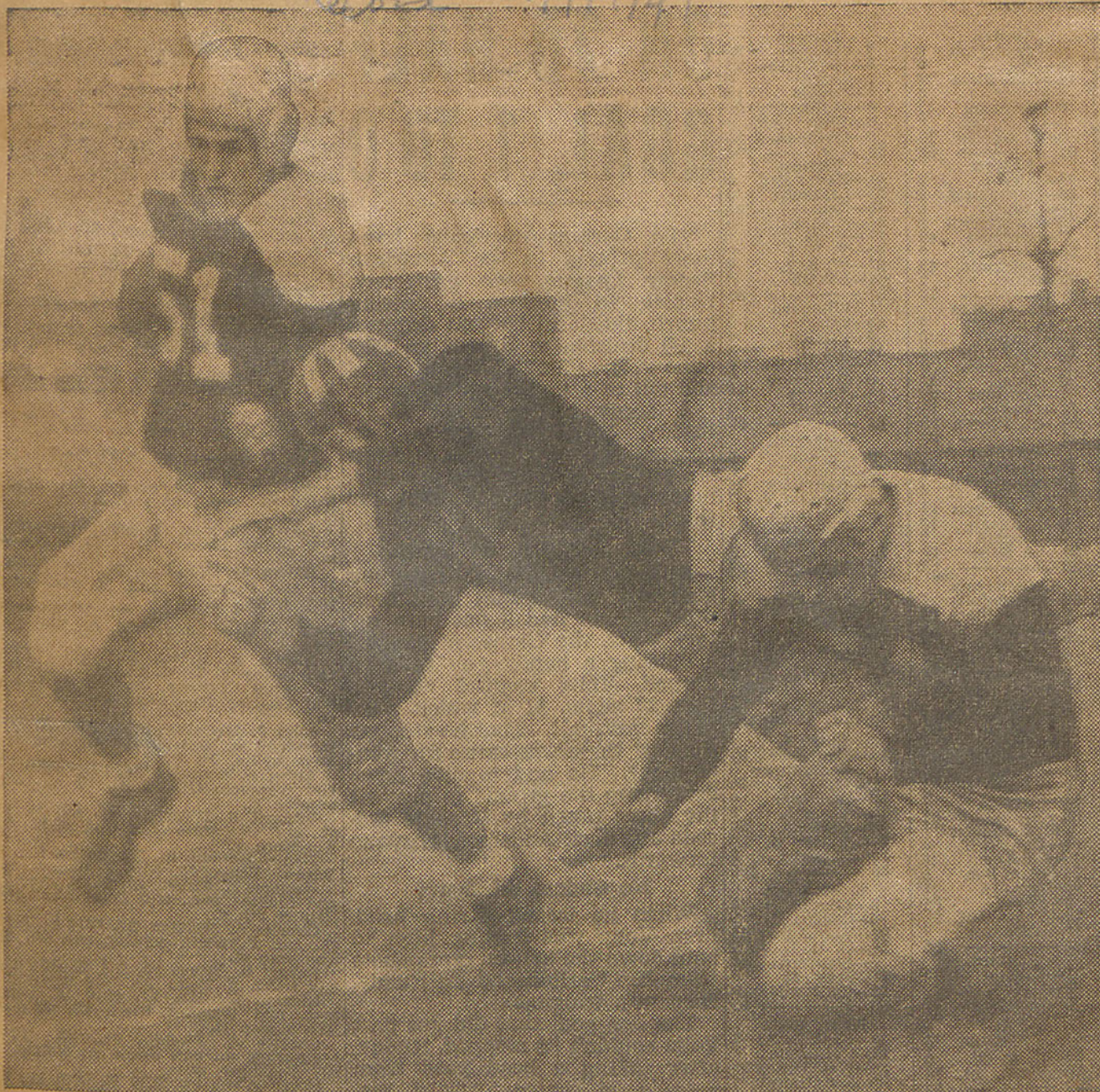
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'C'mon, Buddy, Out of the Way'



Paul Roshka, of Providence, firmly nudges Frank Kurdziel, of La Salle, to one side with a jarring block as teammate Ed Haponik continues for a 10-yard gain in third quarter of game at 20th st. and Olney ave. yesterday. Providence won, 20 to 7.

LA SALLE BEATEN BY PROVIDENCE

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE THUMPS FAVORED LA SALLE, 20 TO 7

LaSalle Loses To Providence

Inquirer 11/18/49
By FRANK O'GARA

Providence College, which out-classed La Salle College from here 'way back to its Rhode Island campus, could demonstrate its superiority only by a 20-7 score yesterday at McCarthy Field, 20th st. and Olney ave.

The Friars, who rolled up the overwhelming margin of 358 yards to 114 in gains from scrimmage and moved the ball almost at will, were checked time and again by the scrappy Explorers, and had to break a 7-7 tie to prevail.

LA SALLE TIES SCORE

The visitors moved out in front early in the opening quarter on a 41-yard thrust, saw themselves tied in the next period when the Explorers unloosed a 71-yard drive, but surged to victory on a 53-yard offense in the second period and a 66-yard assault in the third.

The defeat was doubly costly to La Salle, for Bill Bynon, its ace back, was injured in the third period and had to be assisted from the field. He was taken to Germantown Hospital, suffering from what is feared to be a broken rib.

SPECTACULAR TALLY

Although it was the unimportant minority score, La Salle's touchdown was the only spectacular one of an otherwise drab game.

Having stopped a Providence thrust on their 29 when Frank Kurdziel intercepted a pass, the Explorers cut loose in spectacular fashion. After running plays had netted a first down, Bynon passed to Lou Bonder, a fine end, for 16, and

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FIGHTING FRIARS PRAISE HAPONIK

Scenery, Lunch, Lecture Keep
Squad Busy En Route to
Cincinnati.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Nov. 17.—The Blue Ridge mountains attracted plenty of attention today as the Providence College football forces rolled here from Philadelphia, but the Fighting Friars themselves gave the Virginia scenery considerable competition.

Several of the Friars were sporting mounting blue ridges themselves under their eyes—souvenirs of yesterday's winning engagement with La Salle College at Philadelphia.

Some of the choicest bits of optical scenery were being worn by Walter Scanlon and Johnny Yockers but the boys didn't seem the least concerned about the temporary impairments to their profiles, for, they argued, the "shiners" conclusively proved that they had been in there where the action was hottest.

All Players Well

Despite the ride of almost 10 hours, the Friars were feeling fine when they reached here, some of them a trifle lame as a consequence of Sunday's rugged combat, but in general the condition of the squad was eminently satisfactory. None of them was injured in the La Salle joust. After a workout here tomorrow, they are expected to be in prime shape for the final game Thanksgiving against powerful Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Today's ride was a lot of fun, particularly since it was the first trip through the Virginia mountains for most of the group. The Friars had a busy day of it, listening to a coaching staff review of Sunday's game, hearing some of the more glowing scouting reports on Xavier's speed, strength and versatility, enjoying the scenery and reading, with the accent on text books.

The party changed trains at Washington, after a 45-minute stop there during which neighboring souvenir stands and post card purveyors did a rushing business. Obviously a considerable portion of Rhode Island's feminine population will receive visits from the mail man tomorrow or the next day.

Much to See

Shortly after leaving Washington on the Sportsman, the Fighting Friars paid a unified and implied compliment to the Sportsman's chef, tending so attentively to the business of eating lunch that the historical glamor of Culpepper and its immediate vicinity was almost overlooked.

There had been extensive neck stretching as the boys endeavored to see as much as possible of the Wilmington ship yards and the Baltimore plant of the Martin airplane factories. The plane works were particularly fascinating, for some of the recent Fighting Friars, such as Ted Alexakos, Joe Pariseau, Don Cronin and Beryl Sacks are already pilots in Uncle Sam's air force and the boys were speculating on the possibility of their flying some of the ships being built at Baltimore.

But, history, scenery, luncheon and lectures to the contrary notwithstanding, the Friars couldn't be weaned away from their favorite topic—Ed Haponik. They raved about the Taunton halfback, broadcasting superlatives around their private car until Haponik's ears were burning and his face was so red you'd think he had a mid-summer sunburn.

Haponik's Feats

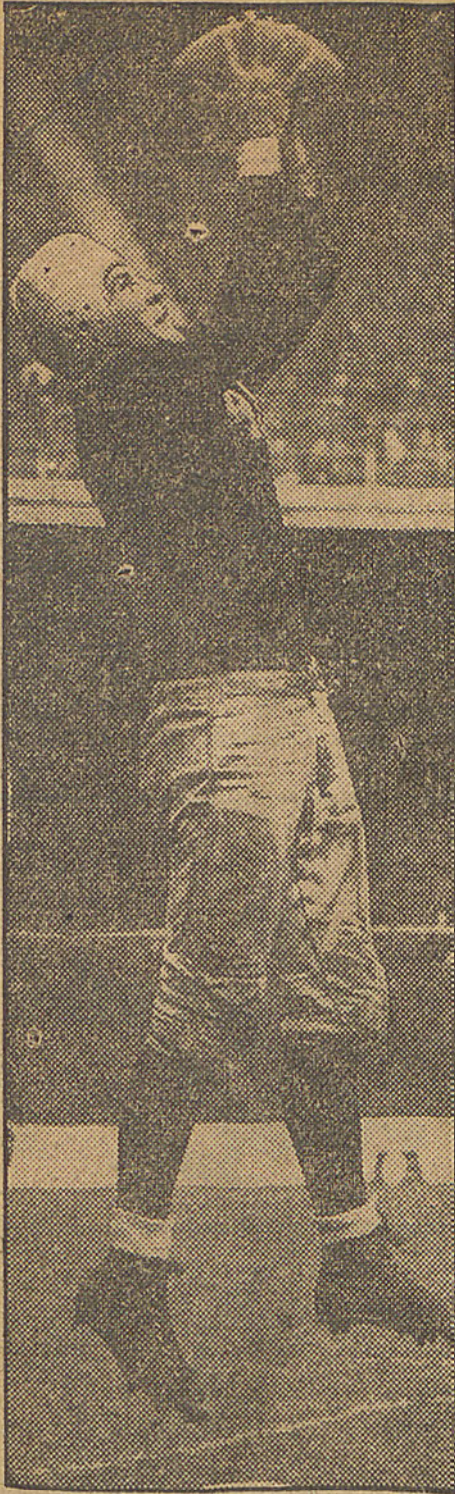
The Friars replayed Sunday's game a dozen times conversationally and with each review remembered new things that Haponik had done, and done brilliantly. Some stressed his passing, others his running; his kicking came in for abundant attention and his backfield mates insisted that his greatest contribution to the Philadelphia story had been his blocking. They maintained that opposing tackles were persuaded to "sit the play out" whenever the Taunton senior happened to be blocking them. As a matter of fact, they were practically correct. Ed's only misadventure at La Salle was a fumble, but even on that play he gained 13 yards.

It won't matter whom the All-America pickers choose for their left halfback this fall, the Friars will gladly argue the point with him. Their nomination is Haponik.

Coach Hugh Devore plans a lengthy workout here tomorrow, and that session will provide another "first" for the Friars—their first frolic on a polo field. Arrangements have been made to practise on the Greenbrier Hotel's polo field.

The party will leave here tomorrow at 6:45 o'clock and reach Cincinnati at 7 o'clock, Wednesday. Fortunately they won't run out of their berths

Insists He Plays



B 11/18/41
Although persuaded by his coaches to "sit out" the P. C.-La Salle game, Captain Joe Sullivan, popular and dynamic Friar gridiron leader, is determined to play Thursday against Xavier at Cincinnati. He is convinced that his injured knee is as sound as ever.

Sullivan was running freely in the pre-game warm up and probably could have taken part without suffering any sorry consequences. However, even though his leg apparently is as sound as ever, he will have to be eloquence itself to convince the coaches that he should play at Cincinnati. Actually, he seems to be in fine condition but football coaches are reluctant to use a player who has had a twisted knee, even when complete recovery is at hand.

Friars Hold Final Drill at White Sulphur Springs

B 11/18/41
BY BARNEY MADDEN

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Nov. 18.—The Providence College football squad was "sleeping it out" here this morning, catching up on the sleep they missed through necessity the last couple of mornings, when their schedule requirements demanded that they turn out bright and early.

The Friar party reached here last night and after a workout this afternoon will make an overnight hop to Cincinnati for the final practice of the year tomorrow afternoon. The Friars will tangle with Xavier in a Thanksgiving joust, meeting the toughest team on their schedule, with the possible exception of Holy Cross.

The all-day train ride yesterday proved very interesting and also proved that vast effort is being expended for the purpose of keeping America American. The extensive shipping in the Delaware river attracted as much if not more attention, than the more aesthetic aspects of the trip, through the scenic Blue Ridge Mountains, and the bombers at the Martin plant were exciting.

Fortunately the rigors of Sunday's game left no permanent marks and by the time the party reached here even the gorgeous 'shiners' acquired by Walter Scanlon and Johnny Yockers at LaSalle had faded to mere shadows of their erstwhile colorful selves. Ed Roth, who receives a kick in the shin at Philadelphia, had shaken off the consequent lameness and was all set for today's workout.

This afternoon the Friars are scheduled for a lengthy drill, one of about three hours' duration, during which they will review all their own plays and study the Xavier formations. A long session on aials was on the docket, both Friar and Xavier, for Thanksgiving's tussle is very likely to produce plenty of overhead activity.

The Friars probably will have to pass considerably against Xavier for

the Cincinnati eleven boasts a big, fast-charging line that has had ample experience, which would seem to indicate that running plays won't be too easy to execute. However, if the Fighting Friar frontier has the speed and drive of Sunday's game, the ground attack might go places again. Coach Devore feels, nonetheless, that passes will be the chief hope and Haponik's pitching at Philadelphia was enough to lend plenty of encouragement.

Haponik, having recaptured his touch, will return to his usual left halfback job and do the passing and kicking, as well as much of the running Thursday. That means that either Paul Roshka, a sophomore, or John Stonkus, a senior, will start at fullback and after their work in Sunday's game the starting selection is strictly a toss-up.

Ed Quegan and Nick Budnowski have the starting end jobs cinched, and the other line starters in the La Salle game, Walter Scanlon and Horace Marone at the tackles, Ed Roth and Ed Budnowski at the guards, and Dom DiLuglio at centre will be in there at the opening whistle, too.

There was a travelling football classroom on the train yesterday but the really important "academic" work is on the schedule for today. The Friars haven't heard many particulars about the Xavier team yet, but they do know that their final opponent is a particularly talented outfit.

A lecture course in ways and means to stop Chet Mutryn, brilliant Xavier back and 12th leading scorer in the country last year, as well as Bob Kimmler, fullback, was held as Devore pointed out very plainly that stopping those two will be anything but easy. Its one of the things that Xavier opponents haven't been doing.

Capt. Joe Sullivan's injured leg has come along well and the popular and proficient Friar leader insists he will be ready to play Thursday. He wanted to get into the LaSalle game but Devore persuaded him to "sit it out" in the interests of his knee, despite the presence at the game of a number of Sullivan's relatives.

Friars in Last Heavy Drill Before Game with Xavier

Only Light Workout Planned
for Today; Haponik Boot-
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BY BARNEY MADDEN

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Nov. 17.—The last long drill of the campaign was held here this afternoon by the Providence College football forces, and now are scheduled for only a light workout at Cincinnati tomorrow before winding up their season Thanksgiving Day against Xavier.

Today's football courses were both theoretical and practical, for prior to the session on the polo field, the coaching staff lectured on their scouting reports on Xavier's prowess—and lectured mournfully.

The Cincinnati eleven has dropped only one verdict this season—to Kentucky—and their rugged schedule, and the successful way they handled it, are indications enough that the Fighting Friars will encounter classy competition Thursday. Xavier has size and speed and plenty of manpower.

Today's practise covered just about everything that could be covered without a scrimmage, and the zestfulness with which the Friars raced through the workout seemed to imply that they are ready for their best effort of the year.

Passing Stressed

Considerable time was devoted to forward passing as Coach Hugh Devore had six men pitching, Ed Haponik and Jimmy O'Connell doing most of the throwing and Sam Iorio, Ray Kowalski, Paul Roshka and John Stonkus taking over after the left halfbacks retired. Haponik and O'Connell were especially effective and, during their tours of duty, Devore ordered all the deceptive aerial maneuvers rehearsed. The Friar passing Sunday had been done from straight formations and Devore wanted another thorough session with the trick stuff before moving on to Cincinnati.

Laterals, followed by forwards, and vice versa, were tested and the results were satisfactory. Capt. Joe Sullivan displayed plenty of speed and agility in going after passes, making a succession of leaping catches, such as he completed dur-

ing the last two campaigns as he was gaining wide recognition as a receiver.

Sullivan's enthusiasm was more pronounced than the ebullience usually found in sophomores and it spread through the squad so well that the coaches firmly believe their charges will give Xavier a very busy afternoon.

Today's kicking was good, particularly when Haponik was booting. The Taunton boy has improved greatly in recent weeks, or since the muscle injury in his kicking leg—the left—was rubbed out. Up until last week Haponik was unable to practise his kicking because of the ailment, but he still had heart enough to kick in competition and compile an impressive average.

Drills on Kicking

Haponik practised kicking out of bounds today, for on Thursday that toe strategy is likely to be very essential, for Xavier's Chet Mutryn is bad news as a safety man, apt to turn a game upside down anytime a punter makes the mistake of kicking right at him. The Xavier ace is brilliant in a broken field, a condition that was impressed upon the Friars at length.

Joe Dulkie and Ed Crotty worked with ends and backs much longer than usual in this drill, explaining the technique necessary for stopping Brother Mutryn, warning their charges that such lapses as letting him get outside, or catch them off balance, are invitations to disaster.

A speedy signal drill topped off the afternoon's workout, and during it every play in the book was tested anew. Providence has nothing to cover up now, and the quarterbacks have been instructed to shoot the works Thursday.

The squad is in excellent condition, as it needs to be for such a game as the impending engagement, for records of the two teams and reports of Xavier's prowess clearly demonstrate that anything less than the best the Friars have to offer will render Thursday afternoon's experience just too bad.

Fighting Friars Primed for Battle with Xavier

B 11/19/47
By **BARNEY MADDEN**

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 19.—In good condition, mentally primed for their supreme effort of the season against a powerful Xavier eleven here tomorrow, the Fighting Friars of Providence College arrived here early this morning and, shortly after-noon, left for the final drill of the campaign.

The Friars wind up their season tomorrow, and are fully prepared to wind it up with their finest performance of the year. Ed Roth's leg was somewhat stiff on arrival here, but he is expected to be ready for a starting assignment tomorrow.

Roth received a kick on the shin in Sunday's game at La Salle, and was given treatments at the Green Brier in White Sulphur Springs. He was with the squad as it practiced on the Green Brier's polo field, and was confident that apart from a little stiffness, he would be ready for the Xavier joust.

The Friars showed plenty of zip in their long workout at White Sulphur Springs just before entraining for here early last night. The alti-

tude bothered them somewhat at first, but it caused them to perspire freely, which pleased the coaches no little. That workout went a long way toward eliminating the effects of Sunday's game and the subsequent ride to West Virginia.

Because of the success of Sunday's passing attack, Ed Haponik will return to left halfback at the start tomorrow, with Paul Roshka at full-back, Sam Franco at right half and Frank Franco at quarter. The line that worked so well against La Salle—Quegan and Budnowski, ends; Scanlon and Marone, tackles; Roth and Borzilauskas, guards, and Di-Luglio, centre, will open again tomorrow.

In yesterday's session the Friars were quite an attraction, the football squad of Greenbrier Academy and guests from the Greenbrier Hotel assembling to watch the workout.

Coach Hugh Devore gave his charges an intensive drill on a defense for Xavier's T-formation, and apparently is planning some radical departures from the Friars' usual defensive formations. He had spent hours studying reports on the Cincinnati offense, and evidently decided that the usual measures wouldn't suffice.

Xavier is a heavy favorite, with only one defeat this season and a total of 185 points scored. Chet Mutryn, Xavier left halfback, is the big gun in the attack, both running and passing. His penchant for pitching while on the dead run, and his ability to cut back at virtually top speed make him a hard man to stop, but the Friars feel they started coming into their own last Sunday and believe they will do an even better job tomorrow.

Commiseration for Friars Puts Club in Fighting Mood

Attitude of Musketeers and of
Cincinnati Public Has De-
voted Club on Edge.

J 11/20/41

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 19.—Aroused by the generous amounts of sympathy being given them by Xavier followers and further annoyed by newspaper stories of their negligible chances tomorrow, when they meet the Musketeers at Xavier Stadium, Providence College's Friars were in a really fighting mood tonight.

When they came here they were fully aware of Xavier's record—seven victories and one defeat—but they didn't realize that the general belief would be that their's is an ut-

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XAVIER	PROVIDENCE
Ravensberg, le	le, Quegan
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Washer, lg	lg, Roth
Whalen, c	c, DiLuglio
Marino, rg	rg, Borzilaukas
Arata, rt	rt, Marone
Donadio, re	re, Budnowski
Heister, qb	qb, F. Franco
Mutryn, lh	lh, Haponik
Himmler, rh	rh, S. Franco
Hellmers, fb	fb, Roshka

terly hopeless task. The Musketeers' followers are so enthusiastic about their team this fall they freely predict victory on the morrow by a three-touchdown margin.

Eloquent Pep Talk

Naturally such a series of incidents is only serving to give the fighting Friars a pep talk more eloquent than any coach could conceive for the climactic battle of the season. From a Providence standpoint the apparent results are just dandy, for the invaders are in anything except a merry frame of mind.

Being such pronounced underdogs is good for their psychological approach to the game, and the coaching staff is seeing to it that the circulation of local papers among the Friars is approximating the saturation point.

The teams will tangle at 2:30 o'clock, and a wide-open joust is probable. Providence definitely will shoot the works, although Xavier appears to be prepared for a comparatively easy victory, and may save its best stuff for next week's encounter with Georgetown—if it can.

Friars Show Speed

The Friars had speed and spirit in abundance in their final drill at the Stadium this afternoon, but that session was actually an anti-climax for the real work had been done right after lunch when the Friars went through their defensive maneuvers in the Netherland Plaza's Pavillion Caprice, where Cincinnati's cafe society frolics evenings.

Coach Hugh Devore outlined the strategy he wants used, and the players repeatedly walked through the formations and evolutions Devore hopes will stop Xavier's T-formation. The defense is quite radical, but drastic measures are considered necessary if the fleet and shifty Chet Mutryn, his powerhouse fullback, Hellmers, and the rugged Moose Himmler are to be checked and Xavier's hard-hitting and husky line held on even terms.

Providence will use the line that started against La Salle, but the opening backfield will be changed slightly, Ed Haponik moving back to left half and Paul Roshka starting at full. The unrelated Francos, Frank and Sam, will start at quarter and right half.

Whole Squad Fit

The squad is fit physically and temperamentally. The coaches have done a fine job keeping the team sharp. Trainer Bill Goulding has rubbed out the stiffness and soreness consequent to the game at Philadelphia and the ensuing long train rides, and the players themselves are in the right mood to do their best job of the season.

Naturally Xavier is favored. Victories over Georgetown (Ky.), Niagara, Dayton, St. Louis, Butler, St. Vincent and John Carroll have lifted the Musketeers among the leaders.

The Musketeers are looking an attention to 0-0.

EASTERNERS

In Underdog Role,

Engines
11/20/41
But Are Confident They Will Stop Mutryn.

Xavier's Line Should Be Match For Providence's Forward Wall
—Game Time Is 2:30.

BY BOB BOHNE.

A husky, spirited band of Providence College gridders will provide the opposition for Xavier University's high-g geared scoring machine in today's annual Thanksgiving Day scrap at Xavier Stadium.

The Fighting Friars, far from being discouraged by the underdog role, are confident they will stop Chet Mutryn, ace Musketeer back.

They feel if they can stop Mutryn the battle is half won for they expect to do some scoring on their own. Yesterday Coach Hughie Devore put his Friars through their final workout on the Xavier turf. The Easterners snapped into formations and ran off their plays with astonishing dash and spirit and there was none of the carelessness that sometimes marks late-season workouts.

The Friars have had but four days' rest since their 20-7 win over LaSalle University in Philadelphia Sunday, but Coach Devore reports that for the first time this season his entire squad is in top physical condition.

FRIARS ON HAND.

Devore took his squad to White Sulphur Springs immediately after the LaSalle game and drilled his team there until yesterday when he moved into Cincinnati.

The Musketeers are not expected to reach the peak physical or mental edge they attained for the Dayton game nearly two weeks ago, but observers look for their power and diversified attack to see them through.

Fans who have seen Mutryn in action against Dayton and Niagara in the Musketeers' last two games, feel that the speedy triple-threat back will foil the best laid plans to stall him. They argue that nothing can stopped chain lightning.

On the other hand, if Providence makes the mistake of concentrating on Mutryn they are likely to find themselves behind the eight ball. Other teams have made this mistake and fallen before the thrusts of Bob Himmler, Jerry Helmers, and other Musketeer backs.

HOPONIK IS FULLBACK.

The man the Musketeers must watch closely is Ed Hoponik. The Friar fullback toted the ball 15 times for 145 yards; pitched eight passes, completing four, and punted 10 times for an average of 38 yards as Providence rolled over LaSalle last Sunday. Well-placed boots that went out of bounds on the seven and the one yard line cut down his average distance.

With Hoponik sparking them the Friars gained 323 yards and passed for 98 against LaSalle. Obviously, the line had to be good.

Xavier's line has outplayed the opposition in each of the Musketeer's seven triumphs and should be a match for the Friars. Coach Crowe will have his strongest forward wall ready for action.

Elmo Ravensberg and John Donadio will start at the flanks and Art Mergenthal and Jim Arata at tackles. Captain Bonny Washer and Pete Marino are likely to get the call for the guard posts. Marino is not in top condition, however, and may be replaced by Jack Hayes. Al Whalen will start at center and will alternate with Mike Vikertosky.

HEISTER MAY GET CALL.

The quarterback post, the only backfield position that is causing Coach Crowe any worry, may be filled by Bob Heister, Bellevue junior. Chuck Lavelle, regular quarter, and Jimmy Goodreau, alternate quarter and left half, are nursing injuries.

Mutryn will start at his regular left half position and the hard-running Himmler will be at right half. Helmers will operate from the fullback slot.

The Musketeers went through their final drill yesterday afternoon before turning the field over to Providence.

General admission seats at 85 cents each will go on sale at 1 o'clock. In addition to the reserve and general admission seats, there will be a "children's section" at the North end of the stadium. Reserve seats are \$1.10. Opening kickoff is set for 2:30 o'clock.

Probable lineups:

XAVIER.	Position.	PROVIDENCE.
Ravensberg	L. E.	Sullivan (C.)
Mergenthal	L. T.	Pliska
Washer (C.)	L. G.	Roth
Whalen	C.	DiLuglie
Marino or Hayes	R. G.	Borzilauksaus
Arata	R. T.	Marone
Donadio	R. E.	Budnowski
Bob Heister	Q. B.	Moore
Mutryn	L. H.	Zulkiewicz
Himmler	R. H.	S. Franco
Helmers	F. B.	Haponik

PAST PERFORMANCES

XAVIER.	PROVIDENCE.
63..G'town ... 6	0..Holy Cross.13
40..Butler ... 7	12..Canisius ...12
21..St Vincent 7	25..St. Anselm.19
25..J. Carroll. 0	0..R. I. State. 0
6..Kentucky..21	18..Springfield. 0
8..St. Louis.. 0	0..Niagara ...11
20..Niagara .. 0	20..LaSalle ... 7
27..Dayton ... 0	—
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	62

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Bob Heister Named Holiday Quarterback

Dick Heister To Be Fifth Bellevue Boy in Xavier's Thanksgiving Day Lineup Against Providence; Friars Have Left-Foot Kicker

BY WALLY FORSTE

The Musketeer-Providence College football game here Thursday is Xavier University's Turkey Day grid feature, but they can call the festivities "Bellevue Day," too. Four X. U. gridmen who prepped at Bellevue, Ky., High will be in the Musketeer starting lineup.

Coach Clem Crowe has decided to give Bob Heister a chance to start at quarterback for Xavier and the former Bellevue player will have three high school mates in the starting line-up. They will be Tackle Art Mergenthal, Halfback Bob Himmler and End Elmore Ravensberg.

Reserves to See Action

A fifth ex-Bellevue player, Dick Heister, is sure to see action. Dick is a "Handy Andy" since he can work at guard, tackle or center.

With Georgetown U. of Washington, D. C., to be met here Nov. 29, Coach Crowe probably will use as many players as possible in order to minimize the chances of injury to his key men.

Coach Hugh Devore's Fiftin' Friars will not bring an imposing record to Xavier Stadium although they have won more games than they have lost.

The Friar record: Three triumphs, two defeats, two ties.

Since Thursday's game is the last on the Providence schedule, the Easterners can get no worse than an even break on the season.

Haponik Is Ace

The Friars have their attack built around a senior triple-threat, Halfback Ed Haponik. Haponik is an excellent passer and if the field is dry, Providence may be dangerous in the air.

Haponik, incidently, is a left-footed kicker.

Crack lineman of the Friars is Joe Sullivan, a senior end. He has played excellent defensive football, according to Musketeer scouts.

Lavelle, Goodreau Ailing

Overconfidence on the part of his players was Coach Crowe's chief problem as the game drew near, for Xavier is a heavy favorite to win. The game will start at 2:30 p. m.

Chuck Lavelle, regular quarterback, and Jimmy Goodreau, Chet Mutryn's alternate at left half, are likely to see little action. Lavelle is recovering from bruises while Goodreau has an injured elbow.

The Providence team arrived here Wednesday and was quartered at the Gibson Hotel.

Reserved seats are \$1.10 while general admission will be 85 cents. The probable starting lineups:

XAVIER	Pos.	PROVIDENCE
Ravensberg	L. E.	Sullivan (C.)
Mergenthal	L. T.	Pliska
Washer (C.)	L. G.	Roth
Whalen	C.	Di Luglio
Marino	R. G.	Borzilauksaus
Arata	R. T.	Marone
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Bob Heister	Q. B.	F. Franco
Mutryn	L. H.	O'Connell
Himmler	R. H.	S. Franco
Helmets	F. B.	Haponik

Officials: Frank Lane, referee; Harry Schwab, umpire; Boots Crowley, head linesman; Lou Smith, field judge. Kick-off, 2:30 p. m.

They Figure That Musketeers' Acknowledged Speed Will Be at Its Best Then.

PROVIDENCE FRIARS ARE EMBATTLED FOE.

Chet Mutryn, "Flying Horse," Is Slyly Working Up Some New Trick Formations.

The Star 11/20/41

If the present Indian summer weather prevails for the "Turkey Platter" clash Thursday afternoon in Xavier Stadium between the Musketeers and Providence, some grid observers believe "anything can happen."

Given good footing, the Musketeer speed demons like Chet Mutryn, "Moose" Himmler and Bob Brown may get away for a touchdown barrage that will be worth good holiday money to see.

Or, the converse could happen on a fast field, with the "Fighting Friar" forward wall getting through Xavier's secondary to smash up the tricky Musketeer attack while a set of Providence backs pass, run and punt their way to touchdown-making.

Of all the teams on Xavier's schedule, none becomes the "problem child" as does Providence.

Coach Hughie Devore, who pilots the Rhode Islanders, is known as one of the trickiest mentors in the New England States. He has 21 lettermen under his wing and they will try to avenge the trouncing dished out to them by Xavier in 1938. That eleven seems geared around a Massachusetts senior back, Ed Haponik, who carried only 175 pounds but, according to Musketeer scouts, "can do about everything" in the backfield. Haponik, a left-foot kicker, the Xavier charts show, can run with the best of them, hurls effectively and does a pretty tasty job of it at defensive play. The trip to Cincinnati is the longest of the year for the Rhode Island eleven.

Joe Sullivan, senior end for Providence, has been watched in some of Friars' early games, and while he has been on the sidelines for several weeks, Musketeer chartmen are afraid that he's ready to break loose in the Queen City. Sullivan is a rangy griddy, almost six feet, and with 185 pounds to use advantageously in pummeling enemy backs. Teamed with Larry Drew, Ed Quegan and Jim Rafferty, Xavier scouts say that Sullivan completes a quartet of ends who can upset many "well-intentioned plans."

Xavier's "flying horse," Mr. Mutryn, who has been devoting more time than usual to a series of trick formations in which he figures as the ball-carrier, has been told that he carries "the case ace" for Musketeer opportunities on Turkey Day.

Folks who take their football comparisons with slide-rule calculations figure it to be "Xavier the easy way." Head Coach Clem Crowe doesn't figure it that way and maintains a greater gloom than he did when he kept "building up" the Kentucky Wildcats, who defeated Xavier, 21 to 6, in the lone reversal of the season.

"Of course, we've got a good team," Crowe tells his inquirers who are a bit baffled by the coach's "mental attitude." "However, we had a good team when we played Kentucky and you see what happened then." Crowe, still undecided as to what step to take should he find Chuck Lavelle and Jim Goodreau, Musketeer quarterbacks, still on the ailing list, has had reason to "do a little worrying."

Lavelle sprained his back and Goodreau suffered strained muscles in an elbow in the Dayton game. While neither was injured seriously, the recuperation of each has been slow and a bit painful. Bob Heister is slated to start at quarter.

Football interest in the Thanksgiving game has caused the Xavier management to be prepared to handle a "last-minute" crowd of record size.

As tentatively booked, the starters will be:

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Whalen	C.	DiLuglio
Marino	R. G.	Borzilaukas
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Xavier Eleven Wallops Providence College, 33-0

Musketeers Romp Over and Around Outmanned Friar Squad.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Xavier Stadium, Cincinnati, Nov. 20.—Smart, swift and strong, Xavier University's Musketeers romped over and around a fighting but outmanned Providence College eleven here in the mud this afternoon, rolling up a 33 to 0 margin as they executed a diversified attack with almost flawless precision.

The Musketeers got the jump early and held command throughout. They got the day's one big break, during their initial touchdown march, and quickly capitalized on it. They were under full steam when John Stonkus raced over to intercept one of Chet Mutryn's passes, but just as he grabbed the ball he crashed into an official and dropped it, Xavier retaining possession, and resuming a relentless goalward drive forthwith.

Thereafter the Musketeers were in the driver's seat and with a pair of grand guards, Pete Marino and Harry Washer, raising ructions in the middle of the line, pounded out 152 yards on the ground and added 142 in the air. Meanwhile, those same two guards were messing up the P. C. attack so expertly that the ordinarily lusty Friar overland gains were reduced to a net of minus 20 for the afternoon.

Variety in Scoring

Xavier's versatility was well reflected by the methods of scoring. The first touchdown was negotiated by a buck lateral from the one-yard line, after a raging Friar line had three times held at that very spot; the second came on a pass; the third on a spin through the middle; the fourth on an off-tackle blast and the fifth on a quarterback sneak.

Directed for the most part by the able and alert Charley Lavallo, the Musketeers moved onward with confidence and poise. The widely publicized Chet Mutryn demonstrated that his advance notices were honest estimates of his ability, and his mates in the backfield, Jerome Helmers and Bob Himmler, and later Jack McClure, put on a show that thrilled the gathering of 5000 fans.

A driving rain that started late last night and continued until noon today kept the crowd down far below the expected figure, turned the field into an expanse of mud and made passing and running more than difficult. The sun, however, came out just before game time and apart from the mud, conditions were ideal, although a little too warm for player comfort.

Once again Ed Haponik dominated the Friars play and when he was helped off battlefield in the waning minutes, his shoulder sagging from the impact of a terrific tackle, his uniform almost entirely smeared with mud, and his legs dragging from a gallant fight against hopeless odds, he was accorded a grand reception.

Returns Average 22

He ran well, passed well and repeatedly kicked the Friars out of trouble. He brought four kickoffs back 22 yards on the average—the only real chances he had to run, for on scrimmage plays the smashing Xavier line was on him in a flash.

Walter Scanlon and Horace Marone, at the tackles, were superb today and Ed Roth and Ed Borzilauski, the starting guards, were tremendously effective, but were forced out of action, Roth when the leg in he received at Philadelphia was kicked up and Borzilauski, who was kicked while trying to punt in the first half.

Marone and Dom Diluglio smeared three running plays. The Musketeers executed a buck lateral on fourth down and caught the Friar secondary napping, Himmler going over.

Friars Fumble

In the second period Xavier marched and passed 28 and 34 yards for touchdowns, Mutryn setting up both by 12 and 13-yards runs on fake passes. Lavallo pitched to Paul Perrine, another six-two end, for the first of these tallies and Mutryn spun over from the one for the other.

Kicking exchanges consumed most of the third period, but near its end Himmler galloped 28 yards with a punt return, McClure and Bob Heister covered 18 on a pass and, after Rudy Zulkiewicz had smeared McClure for a five-yard loss, repeated for 16 yards and a first down on the Friars' four as the quarter ended.

A holding penalty moved the Musketeers back to the 20 and DiLuglio temporarily halted the onslaught by intercepting on the 10, falling as he started to run. On the next play a backfield mixup caused a P. C. fumble and Ravensberg recovered on the four and Mutryn darted over promptly. Lavallo passed to Ravensberg for the extra point.

Mutryn intercepted a Stonkus pass on the P. C. 38, and the Musketeers blasted away again, scoring in seven plays. Lavallo climaxed the onslaught after a 16-yard forward-lateral, Mutryn to Perrine to Brown, had highlighted it.

Providence tried 21 passes, Xavier 24, the Friars completing eight for 128 yards and the Musketeers 13 for 142. Rudy Zulkiewicz, Haponik and Stonkus did the P. C. pitching, Ed Quegan and Jim Rafferty the most notable receiving.

Looking Bowlward

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All the papers predicted a decisive Xavier victory and obviously they weren't kidding. They knew Xavier had plenty.

The Friars had a New England Thanksgiving dinner at the Netherland Plaza after the game and left for home at 11 o'clock. They will change trains in Pittsburgh.

Xavier led in first downs, 16 to 6, Providence making all six on passes.

Clem Crowe, Xavier coach, is hopefully listening for bowl bids. He certainly has a grand team—big guards and tackles, tall ends and fast, sharp cutting backs. Coach Hugh Devore of P. C. regards Xavier as the best team he has seen all season.

XAVIER (33)	PROVIDENCE (0)
Ravensberg, le	le, Quegan
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Score by periods: 1 2 3 4

Xavier 6 13 0 14-33

Providence subs—Ends, Rafferty, Drew;

tackles, Cimini, Pliska; guards, Wolfer-

der, Murphy, Carciari; backs, Coyle, Ko-

walski, O'Connell, Roshka.

Xavier subs—Ends, Perrine, Ense, Mc-

Mullen, Mulligan; tackles, Thoma, Burke;

guards, Hayes, Osterbrock; centres, Dick

Heister, Whalen; backs, McClure, Stanko-

vich, Rusche, Brown, Lavallo.

Xavier scoring: Touchdowns—Mutryn 2,

Himmler, Lavallo, Perrine. Points after

touchdown—Donadio 2 (placements), Ra-

vensberg (pass).

Xavier Flashes Real Strength Beating P. C.

Offensive-Minded Cinci Team Hands Friars 33-0 Setback

B 11/21/41
BY BARNEY MADDEN

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 21.—Providence College's weary football warriors changed trains here at 6:45 o'clock this morning and settled down to the long, lonely ride back home, thinking about little else than their 33 to 0 defeat by Xavier University in Cincinnati yesterday.

The Friars knew that Xavier was good, but had no idea of the real strength and versatility of the Musketeers. Clem Crowe, former Notre Dame star, has developed a brilliant outfit at Xavier, has combined powerful linemen, rangy ends and fast, hard-hitting backs into a smooth, devastating and offensive-minded aggregation.

Xavier strikes from near and far, executes passes from any part of the field, has good kicking and a smart defense. The scheme of attack evidently was to do the unexpected—and Xavier did it with ease and dispatch.

The Musketeers scored once in the first quarter, twice in the second and twice in the fourth. Meanwhile they were throttling the Friar running game and intercepting eight of 21 passes. Their aerial defense minimized the effectiveness of the Friar overheads, although they did gain 128 yards for the Rhode Islanders.

The Friars are scheduled to arrive in Providence at 8:55 tonight, but a number of the players will stop off at their homes en route. College classes won't resume until Monday because of the Thanksgiving holi-

days and the players have been given permission to go home.

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Providence received at the outset, but after Sam Franco gained six yards on the first play, was forced to kick. Mutryn passed from his 22 to Himmler on the 28 and then raced over tackle to the 42. Himmler and Mutryn carried to the P. C. 46 in two rushes; Mutryn passed 14 yards to Elmore Raversberg, six-foot two-inch end; Himmler added two; Mutryn two and then threw a pass that Stonkus nearly snared.

Himmler sped to the 11 on a buck lateral and Mutryn, in three drives, reached the one, where Borzilauski, Marone and Dom Diluglio smeared three running plays. The Musketeers executed a buck lateral on fourth down and caught the Friar secondary napping, Himmler going over.

In the second period Xavier marched and passed 28 and 34 yards for touchdowns, Mutryn setting up both by 12 and 13-yard runs on fake passes. Lavalley pitched to Paul Perrine, another six-two end, for the first of these tallies and Mutryn spun over from the one for the other.

Kicking exchanges consumed most of the third period, but near its end Himmler galloped 28 yards with a punt return, McClure and Bob Heister covered 18 on a pass and, after Rudy Zulkiewicz had smeared McClure for a five-yard loss, repeated for 16 yards and a first down on the Friars' four as the quarter ended.

A holding penalty moved the Musketeers back to the 20 and DiLuglio temporarily halted the onslaught by intercepting on the 10, falling as he started to run. On the next play a backfield mixup caused a P. C. fumble and Raversberg recovered on the four and Mutryn darted over promptly. Lavalley passed to Raversberg for the extra point.

Part of Friars' Squad Back After Covering 2300 Miles

Half of Party Allowed to Visit
Families; Injuries Negligible on Trip.

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BY BARNEY MADDEN

The Providence College football squad, or rather half of it, returned to Providence last night after a two-game, 2300-mile trip during which the Fighting Friars hit for an average of .500.

They went to town at Philadelphia against La Salle but were outclassed in Cincinnati by an Xavier eleven that was surprisingly good. The results of the trip gave the Friars a seasonal record of three victories, three defeats and two ties. They won from St. Anselm, Springfield and La Salle, lost to Holy Cross, Niagara and Xavier and tied Rhode Island State and Canisius.

About half of the Friar party dropped off on the way back to Providence, the boys having been given permission to go to their homes for the remaining Thanksgiving holidays. The casualties of the two games were negligible. The assorted bumps, bruises and 'shiners,' mementos of two rugged contests, had virtually disappeared and only Capt. Joe Sullivan and Nick Budnowski were any the worse for wear.

Sullivan's Knee

Sullivan's knee was bothering him somewhat and Budnowski's split hand was causing him discomfort. The original report that three stitches had been taken to close the cut—inexplicably caused when he tried for a one-handed tackle at Cincinnati—was an understatement, for Budnowski proudly announced today 10 had been taken.

The trip home was especially interesting during the ride over the Alleghenies, for the trainmen attached to the Friars' special car gave a series of impromptu lectures on the natural and engineering wonders of the district, waxing particularly eloquent on the marvels of Horseshoe Curve as the train dropped down the western slope of the mountains. Snow flurries on the summit fell in sharp contrast to the almost mid-summer heat of the preceding days of the trip.

Break Training

The Friars, in the process of breaking training, competed with the coal

and steel districts' production of smoke but after a brief fling at cigarettes, cigars and even pipes they gave it up as a bad job.

Rubber-necking, enthusiastic rummy and hearts battles, reading, sleeping—and eating—took up the day after the party had made a yawning change of trains at Pittsburgh at 7 o'clock. A stopover of 75 minutes in New York gave the forgetful among the Friars an unexpected opportunity to stock up on souvenirs for the family and fair ones at home.

The pleasure attendant upon the ending of a long, hard campaign was enhanced at Cincinnati when the early barrage of Friar cards and letters paid dividends. Letters reached the boys at the Netherland Plaza from the "little women". They too, some of the sting out of the defeat by Xavier.

Original plans to elect a captain en route to Providence were abandoned when so many of the lettermen left the party at New York, but the choice of next year's leader is expected to be made next week, after Coach Hugh Devore returns from a week-end visit at his home in New Jersey.

Most Popular



Captain Joe Sullivan, '42, who was voted "most popular" and "best athlete" in the Senior Superlative poll yesterday.

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Ed Roth Elected Captain of Friar 1942 Grid Squad

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Ed Roth of West Haven, Conn., the "strong, silent man" of the Providence College line, yesterday was elected to lead the Fighting Friars in football next season. He was the unanimous choice of the lettermen.

A guard, Roth started the past season without much hope of winning a regular berth. His work as a Sophomore had been steady, but had given little indication of the sharp improvement he was to make in his junior season. But, a tireless worker and a keen student of line play, Roth reached the end of the campaign the most improved man on the squad.

In early season games he played quite a bit and by the time mid-season was reached had vaulted into a starting role. In the closing contests his performances were outstanding, especially in the last two games, against La Salle and Xavier.

Monograms were awarded to 24 players and Manager Aaron Slom, only five Sophomores having played the required amount of time to earn letters. Thirteen Seniors won letters, indication enough that the Friars will lose heavily through graduation. Two ends, two tackles, one guard and one centre, in addition to seven backs, will be awarded diplomas in June.

Those awarded monograms:

Joe Sullivan, Ed Quegan, Jim Rafferty, Nick Budnowski, Larry Drew, Horace Marone, Walter Scanlon, Joe Pliska, Ed Roth, Ed Borzilauskas, Nick Carcieri, Milt Wolferseder, Dom DiLuglio, Tod Moore, Jim Coyle, Frank Franco, Ed Haponik, Rudy Zulkiewicz, John Stonkus, Paul Roshka, Sam Franco, Jimmy O'Connell, Sam Iorio, Ray Kowalski and Manager Aaron Slom.

P. C. Mentor Due to Leave, If Released From Contract

Scanlan, Personal Friend,
Offers Hugh Post as Assistant With Crusaders.

BY BARNEY MADDEN

Hugh Devore, for the past four years head coach of football at Providence College, may transfer to Holy Cross, it was learned last night.

Recent rumors emanating from Worcester indicated that the Crusaders' new head coach, Anthony J. (Ank) Scanlan—one of Devore's closest personal friends—had made overtures to Devore and the latter, contacted last night at his West Orange, N. J., home, admitted they were true.

In a telephone interview Devore said he had been offered the position of end coach and assistant backfield coach by Scanlan but, although disposed to accept the attractive offer, had made no definite decision.

Under Contract to P. C.

Devore's contract at Providence College has one more year to run but, because of the holidays, it was impossible last night to reach any of the college authorities to learn what their attitude toward releasing him from his agreement might be.

In discussing the situation, Devore said:

"It's true that Ank (Scanlan) has offered me the position and I would

rather like to go with him. As you know he is one of my closest friends and I would enjoy working with him.

"However, the whole affair is still in an unsettled state, because I am still under contract to Providence College and I wouldn't accept a berth elsewhere before discussing the matter with Father Dillon (Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., president of Providence College).

"Nothing was supposed to be said about the matter until I would have a chance to confer with Father Dillon, and where the story started I don't know. Despite the attractiveness of Ank's offer, I wouldn't consider accepting if my resignation would cause embarrassment and inconvenience to Providence College. I'm sorry the report got around before I could explain the whole situation to Father Dillon.

Coming Here Next Week

"I had planned to return to Providence next week for a conference with Father Dillon. I would have contacted him before now except that I don't know where to reach him during the holidays. I want to outline the matter to him and, if he is willing to accept my resignation, I expect to accept Ank's offer."

"The report that I have signed a Holy Cross contract already is unfounded. I wouldn't try to jump my P. C. contract. The officials have been good to me and I won't leave the Friars unless the whole situation is understood and my plans approved by Father Dillon."

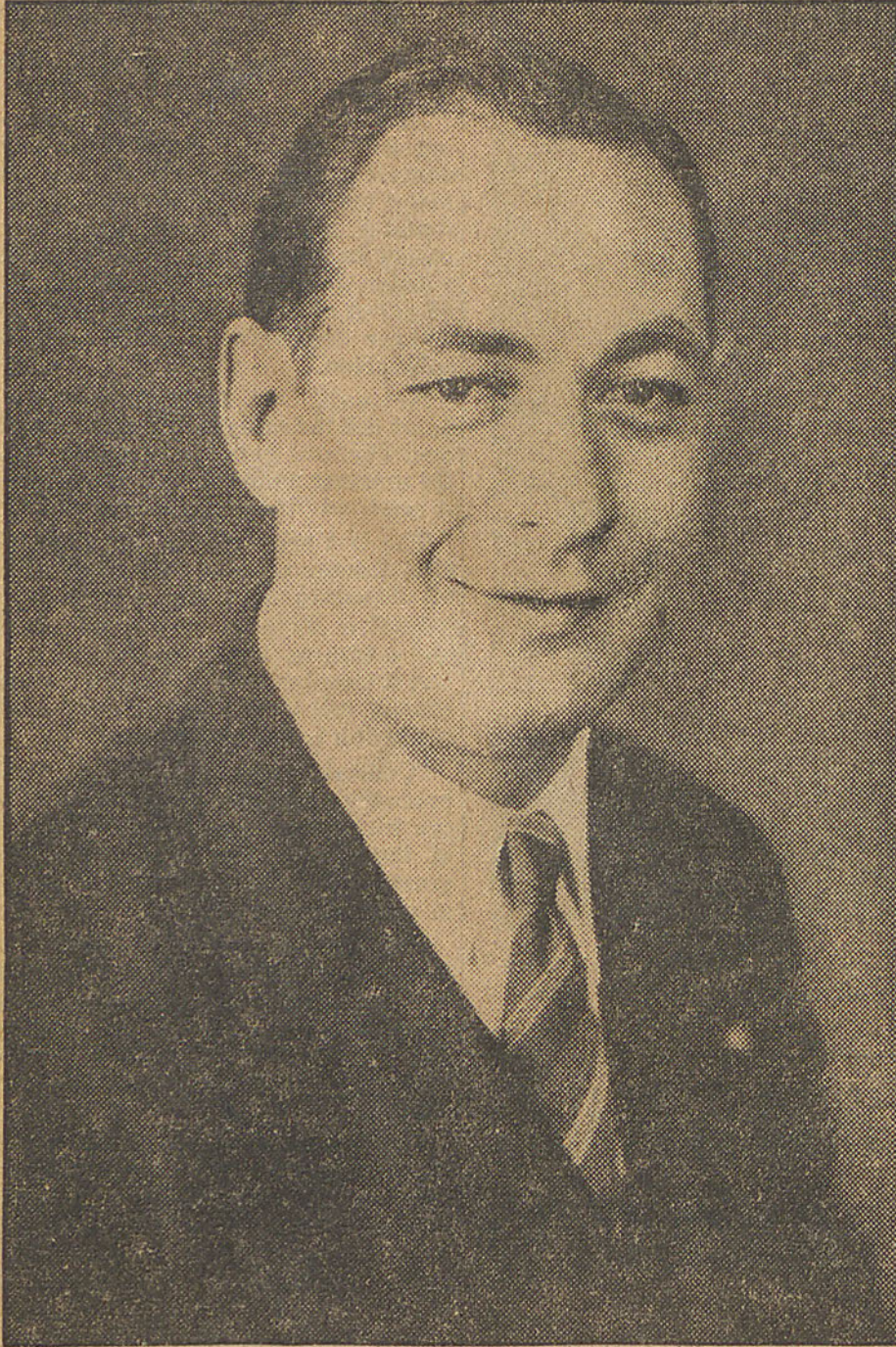
Should Devore accept the Holy Cross offer, he would become the second aide chosen by Scanlan, who is selecting his own corps of assistants. Lud Wray, his line coach at St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia, where Scanlan has been for 14 years, is transferring to Worcester with him.

Study Football Together

Devore and Scanlan have long been personal friends and have spent much time in the off season studying football problems together. The P. C. coach frequently has attended Scanlan's summer football camp, both since coming to Providence and during his years at Fordham, where he also coached ends.

It has been generally known among their intimates for several weeks that Scanlan was eager to have Devore go to Worcester with him, even before the new Crusader mentor's appointment had been announced by Holy Cross.

Due to Change Jobs



Hugh Devore, head football coach at Providence College, has been offered an assistant coaching position at Holy Cross and is likely to accept it, if released from his contract with the Friars.

P. C. President Releases Mentor After Conference

Hugh to Drill Crusader Ends;
Matter of Successor to Be
Considered Soon.

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BY BARNEY MADDEN

Hugh Devore was released from his Providence College coaching contract yesterday in order to accept an offer from Holy Cross, but Friar authorities took no action regarding his successor because the full athletic board cannot meet for two weeks or more.

Devore, head coach of the Friars for the past four years, was released from his contract by Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., President of Providence College, at a private conference at the college yesterday afternoon. Devore made a quick trip here from his West Orange, N. J., home specifically to explain the Holy Cross offer to Fr. Dillon. He returned home at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Shortly after Providence College's generous gesture, Devore's appointment as assistant to the Crusaders' new head coach, Ank Scanlan, was announced in Boston by Tom McCabe, Holy Cross graduate manager.

Contract Has Year to Run

Although Devore's contract at Providence College had one more year to run, yesterday's action had been anticipated by all close to the college and to him. Scanlan, one of Devore's closest personal friends, had made him such an attractive offer to coach Crusader ends and aid with the backs, that Friar officials gladly waived their rights so that he might accept the more lucrative Worcester position.

Fr. Dillon, in announcing Devore's departure, said:

"I have just released Hughie from his contract. I don't like to see him go, but we never stand in the way of a young man improving his position. He is a fine coach and gentleman. He has done well as a coach for us and also has done well in developing sportsmanship among our boys."

Plenty of Time

Queried regarding a successor to Devore, Father Dillon explained:

"We haven't taken any action on that yet. We are very busy with our academic acceleration program, but in two weeks or so I probably will be able to meet with the full athletic board and consider the matter. We have plenty of time for that."

In his tenure at P. C., Devore's teams have won 12, lost 19 and tied three games. His career here was characterized by bad luck, particularly during the 1939 campaign, when typhoid fever riddled his squad. The following year three games, apparently already won, were lost through blocked kicks in the closing minutes of play, and last fall he had a perfectly balanced record, three victories, three defeats and three ties.

He is very popular with his players and with faculty members.

Notre Dame Graduate

Devore entered Notre Dame in 1930, being graduated in 1934. He won a varsity end berth as a sophomore, and captained the Irish in his senior year, gaining widespread all-America recognition.

He remained at Notre Dame as Freshman coach and varsity scout for one year under Elmer Layden, then transferred to Fordham, where he coached varsity tackles and ends, scouted for Jimmy Crowley and also served as head freshman coach. His Ram Freshmen were unbeaten in the three seasons he directed them.

He came to Providence College that winter, and since then the Friars, although generally playing better manned foes, have been consistently impressive. They played particularly good ball against Holy Cross.

At the present Devore is an "expediter" for a large construction concern, doing defense work in New Jersey.

Hughie to Coach Crusader Wingmen and Ball Carriers



Successor at P. C. Probably Won't Be Named Immediately; Dulkie, Crotty Possibilities

BY JOE NUTTER

Providence College was without a head football coach today for the first time in more than four years.

Hugh Devore, former Notre Dame captain and Friar head coach for the past four years, was released yesterday to take the position of end and assistant backfield coach at Holy Cross College.

Simultaneous action at Providence College and Holy Cross opened the way for Devore to leave the Friar institution and then almost immediately sign for the post at Holy Cross.

Devore has had the Holy Cross post under consideration ever since Anthony Scanlan was signed to succeed Joe Sheeketski. Scanlan and Devore were close friends through the years and Scanlan had said years ago that Devore would be one of the first men he would seek out if a college head coaching post ever came his way.

Devore came to Providence from

his home in West Orange, N. J., yesterday to explain the situation to Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., president of Providence College. When Devore had explained the Holy Cross offer and his own hopes in the realm of coaching, Father Devore released him from his Providence College contract and he immediately contacted the Holy Cross officials to accept their proffered post. Devore then returned to West Orange, taking the 5:00 o'clock train from Providence.

Devore's contract at Providence College had one more year to run, but those close to Providence College felt that his release would be only a formality. Fr. Dillon said that he regretted seeing Hughie break his ties with Providence College but noted that the Friar institution would never stand in the way of any young man seeking to improve his position.

Fr. Dillon announced Devore's status in the following words:

"I have just released Hughie from his contract. I don't like to see him go, but we never stand in the way of a young man improving his position. He is a fine coach and a gentleman. He has done well as a coach for us, and also has done well in developing sportsmanship among our boys."

Fr. Dillon said that no action had been taken on naming Devore's successor, and that that move would probably not be made for a couple weeks.

"We haven't taken any action on that yet," said Fr. Dillon when asked if a successor had been named. "We are busy with our academic acceleration program, but in two weeks or so, I probably will be able to meet with the full athletic board and consider the matter. We have plenty of time for that."

Joe Dulkie and Ed Crotty are two names that have already been linked with the vacated post. The two have been working as aides under Coach Devore for the past several years and will have some backing from alumni and undergraduates who are familiar with their work. But the new coach will be named only after the full athletic committee has been gathered at the call of Fr. Dillon.

Hugh Devore entered Notre Dame University in 1930 and was graduated in 1934. He won a varsity end post as a sophomore and held forth on the regular team for three years, captaining the team in his senior year. He remained at Notre Dame for one year as freshman coach and varsity scout under Elmer Layden, then moved to Fordham where he coached the varsity tackles and ends, scouted for Jimmy Crowley, and served as head freshman coach.

His freshman teams were unbeaten in the three years that he directed them. One of his ace pupils was "Moody" Sarno, present Boston College line coach and former All-American tackle at Fordham.

Hughie's record at P. C. is 12 won, 19 lost and three ties. He has had his ups and downs in the matter of luck, but the epidemic of typhoid fever that hit the Friar camp a year ago was one of the cruelest blows ever visited on any college team or coach.

The new Holy Cross aide is an "expediter," for a large construction concern doing defense work in New Jersey now.

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