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Front Row (left to right): Joseph Lefebvre, Providence, halfback; Alfred Hagstrom, Gloucester, Mass., end; Paul Healy, New Bedford, halfback; Omer Landry, Central Falls, quarterback; Thomas Hammond, Fall River, halfback; Joseph Balzanelli, Barre, Vt., halfback.

Second Row: Joseph McHenry, Providence, guard; William Sullivan, Providence, tackle; Edward Gill, Providence, end; Carlo Angelica, Enfield, Conn., halfback; Captain William Kutneski, Olneyville, guard; Carlo Lepre, Providence, guard; Patrick Morrison, Staten Island, center; Edward Banahan, New Haven, end; Brandt Nelson, Cranston, end.

Third Row: Line Coach, Phil Couhig; Leo Bouzan, Newton, Mass., tackle; George Cusack, Westfield, Mass., tackle; Peter Gobis, Providence, end; Joseph Adamick, Southbridge, Mass., tackle; John Smith, Brockton, Mass., tackle; William Lawler, Springfield, Mass., end; Leo Davin, New Haven, tackle; A. Henry Soar, Pawtucket, halfback; Richard Vitullo, Warren, fullback; Oliver Roberge, Bristol, Conn., end coach; Head Coach, Joseph McGee.

Back Row: Backfield Coach, Tom Bride, Cranston; Raymond Belliveau, Fitchburg, Mass., quarterback; Ben Abrams, Providence, center; Abe Feit, Paterson, N. J., center; Charles Verde, Providence, manager; Jesse Breault, Harrisville, center; Adolph Janulis, Dorchester, manager; Bert Skipp, New Haven, end; Edward Sokolowski, Cranston, fullback; James Boboras, Providence, guard; Peter Lekakos, Cambridge, guard.

Joe McGee Appointed Head Football Coach for Friars

**"Junie" Bride to Direct
Backs; Phil Couhig of
B. C. to Handle Line**

BY EDWARD S. DOHERTY, JR.

Joe McGee, great all-around Providence College athlete of a decade ago and captain of the first football team at the Dominican institution, today was named head football coach to succeed Archie Golembeski, who resigned several weeks ago.

McGee, successful coach of the Freshman team last fall, line coach under Golembeski for two years and the first Dominican alumnus to step into head coaching ranks, signed a two-year contract after a secret conference with Rev. Lorenzo C. McCarthy, O. P., president of the college, and Graduate Manager John E. Farrell in Dr. McCarthy's office last night.

Assisting Coach McGee next fall will be two former football stars, one from Providence College and the other from Boston College. They are:

Thomas H. "Junie" Bride, Jr., star halfback at Providence College from 1923 to 1926, as backfield coach.

Phil Couhig, captain of the 1931 Boston College football team and one of the outstanding Eagle gridiron and track stars of the past 10 years, as line coach.

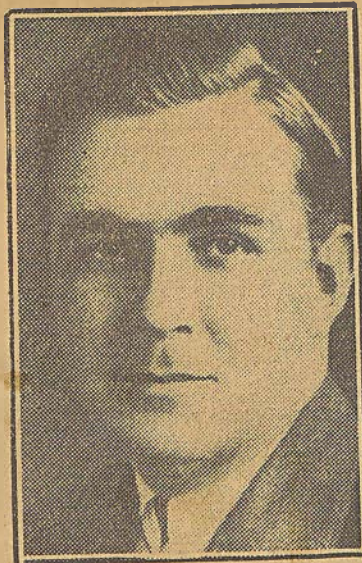
It was learned this morning that a local alumnus of Providence College, who made his name on the football field, will be chosen within the next few days by Head Coach McGee as Freshman coach.

Early this afternoon, Mr. Farrell confirmed the exclusive announcement by the Bulletin of the football appointments.

"We feel very confident that Joe McGee will prove a capable and aggressive coach," Mr. Farrell said, "and he will have our fullest co-operation. Tom Bride has done great work with the backfield men during the past two years and both Mr. McGee and this office are elated that he will continue in that capacity.

"Mr. Couhig comes highly recommended by Coach McKenney and other Boston College coaches and, having played guard, centre and tackle, will handle the centre-of-the-line assignments. I am also hopeful that Mr. Couhig will also be able to devote some time to

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JOE MCGEE
Head Football Coach



"JUNIE" BRIDE
Backfield Coach

"JUNIE" BRIDE TO COACH BACKS; PHIL COUHIG TO HANDLE LINE

REV. F. J. BAESZLER GETS POST IN N. Y.

Appointed Sub-Prior of St. Vincent's Convent.—9 Years at Providence College.

Rev. F. J. Baeszler, O. P., for the past nine years a member of the faculty of Providence College, has been appointed sub-prior of St. Vincent's Convent, in New York city, according to announcement by the college authorities today.

St. Vincent's Church is one of the largest parishes in the archdiocese of New York, and it is the centre of Dominican activities throughout the eastern part of the United States.

During his period of service in the Providence diocese, Fr. Baeszler has achieved distinction not only as a professor of education and philosophy, but also as a lecturer. He has conducted numerous retreats throughout the East, and has given radio addresses on religious and philosophical subjects. He has also served as chaplain of Tyler Council, K. of C. in this city for the past three years.

In addition to these activities, he has served for eight years as director of athletics at Providence College, and under his guidance the sports program has developed until at the present time it is comparable to that of any small Eastern college.

When Fr. Baeszler first took over the work of reorganizing and building the athletic program, the college had but two major sports, and in the intervening time as a result of his efforts, representation in intercollegiate sport has been increased to six activities, with competitive schedules for 10 varsity and freshman teams. A lively and extensive intramural program has been maintained.

Fr. Baeszler was active in directing student activities, serving as moderator of the Friars' Club, director of all the musical clubs of the college, and inaugurator of the Tie Up, daily publication of the college.

He will leave Providence for his new assignment probably tomorrow.

tain of 1931 Boston College
ven—Also Track Star

BY EDWARD S. DOHERTY, JR.

organization of a track team, one of my aims since taking over the post of graduate manager of athletics."

The selection of Joe McGee is expected to meet with whole-hearted approval of the Friar alumni. One of the pioneers at the college, captain of the 1921 and 1922 football teams and an outstanding baseball star as well, McGee has received much favorable support for the post since the resignation of Golembeski. His work with the Freshman team last fall won him not only the praise of the school's alumni but recognition from fellow coaches in this section. That Freshman team lost only one game in a tough six-game schedule and that defeat was by only a one-point margin.

The acquisition of Couhig as line coach is regarded as a ten-strike by McGee, the youthful head coach. Selected by every Boston newspaper as all-New England tackle in his Senior year at Boston College, Couhig was the recipient of several coaching offers from high schools in the Boston area after his graduation.

At that time, however, Couhig had decided to enter the Boston College Graduate School to seek a master's degree and turned down several attractive offers. Realization of that desire will come this spring when he receives his Master of Arts degree from the Jesuit institution.

Line Coach at Beverly

Despite his graduate studies, Couhig has had time to help out as line coach at Beverly high school, where he shone on the gridiron and track before entering Boston College. As the result of his instruction last fall, Beverly has enjoyed one of its finest football seasons in recent years.

The selection of Couhig was made on the recommendation of Coach McKenney, of Boston College, with whom McGee has conferred several times this spring. McKenney, known as one of the best defensive mentors in the East, told McGee that Couhig would fill the bill and a conference here yesterday resulted in Couhig's being put under contract.

Couhig's signing will provide an interesting angle for the Providence-Boston College game next fall. One Couhig will be coaching the Dominican line; another will be playing on the Eagles' forward wall. The second Couhig is

*He'll Teach the Boys
to "Hold That Line"*



Phil Coubig, captain of 1931 Boston College football team, who will assist Head Coach Joe McGee of Providence College as line instructor next fall.

Dave, brother of Phil and Captain-elect of the 1934 Eagles.

McGee and Bride need no introduction to followers of the Dominican teams. Both served as assistants to Golembeski during Archie's regime at Providence College, Bride as backfield coach and McGee as line coach until he took over the Freshmen last season.

Both Football Immortals

McGee, a product of Woonsocket high school where he won all-Interscholastic honors, was a member of the first football team at Providence College and was elected its Captain in 1921 and again in 1922. Despite the lack of reserve strength, that team held Boston College to the lowest score that any Providence team has been able to boast since that time.

Bride was a football, baseball and hockey star at Cranston high school and played both football and hockey at the Dominican institution. An accurate forward passer, a good kicker and a smart blocker, Bride won a place among Friar football immortals despite the fact that his school and college football scoring record totalled only two touchdowns.

The signing of Couhig may also lead to the formation of Providence College's first track team. Graduate Manager Farrell, who, since his appointment in the fall of 1926, has added varsity teams in golf, tennis and basketball to baseball and football which were already underway when he took over the job, is said to be enthusiastic over the prospects of track next year, both indoor and outdoor.

Competed in Brown Meet

Couhig, a powerful fellow, starred in the weight events while a member of Jack Ryder's Boston College track squad. Providence fans may remember him in the Intercollegiates at Brown a couple of years ago when he captured second places in both the shot-put and the discus throw at Brown Field.

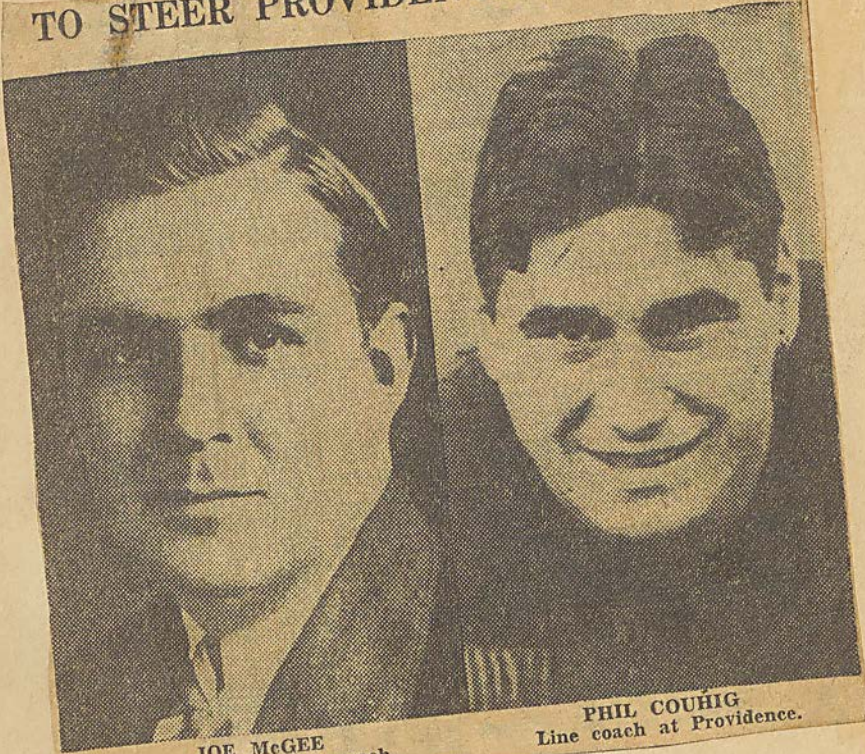
He competed in the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet at Los Angeles two years ago, placing in the discus. Couhig made the trip to the coast with Joe Buonanno and Tom Gilbane, who represented Brown in the tournament.

Couhig learned his college football under Warren McGuirk, one of B. C.'s greatest tackles and a former member of the Providence Steam Roller, and John McManlmon, one of the "Seven Mules" that cleared the way for Notre Dame's Four Horsemen of 1926. He played on the All-North team of 1930 at Baltimore, starting at a tackle post.

Probably one of the highest recommendations that could be given a football player was accorded Couhig by Bill Ormsby over the telephone from Boston last night. Ormsby, once a great Brown football and baseball star, end coach of the undefeated 1926 Brown eleven and now end coach of the Boston College team under McKenney, said:

"Go ahead and rave about Couhig and you won't be saying too much. He's a lineman in the class with Orland Smith of the "Iron Men" and this Charley Harvey of Holy Cross. He knows football and the best part of it is that he can impart his knowledge to others. He is greatly responsible for the brilliance of his brother, Dave, who will captain the Eagles next year, and he should develop a fine forward line at Providence."

TO STEER PROVIDENCE GRIDSTERS



JOE MCGEE
New head football coach.

PHIL COUHIG
Line coach at Providence.

Couhig Providence Coach

M'GEE MENTOR AT PROVIDENCE

College Names Him Head
Football Coach—Couhig
To Handle Line

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

PROVIDENCE, March 27—Joe McGee of this city, one of Providence College's leading all-round athletes of a decade ago, today became the first graduate to be appointed head coach of football at the local Dominican institution. He signed a two-year contract as successor to Archie Golembeski of Worcester, who resigned a few weeks ago.

COUHIG, "JUNIE" BRIDE

NAMED ASSISTANTS

Phil Couhig of Beverly, captain of the 1931 Boston College football team, and Thomas "Junie" Bride, another Providence College alumnus, were appointed McGee's two assistants to handle the line and backfield, respectively. The latter retained the berth he held under Golembeski for the past two years but Couhig accepted his assignment without any previous association with Providence College athletics.

The make-up of the Friars' new coaching staff was announced today after McGee conferred with the Rev. Lorenzo C. McCarthy, O. P., president of the college, and Graduate Manager John E. Farrell last night.

Farrell said that he was hopeful that Couhig, one of the best weight men on B. C. track team in recent years, would be able to devote some time to the organization of a track team, one of the graduate manager's aims since taking over the post six years ago.

COUHIG STARRED AT SHOTPUT

Couhig's best event as a track man at University Heights was the shotput, but he also was the team's best bet in the discus. In the I. C. 4A games at Berkeley, Cal., his junior year, Couhig placed in the discus. In the indoor intercollegiate at New York, last year, he won second in the shot.

Jack Ryder's track team which won the New England intercollegiate title last spring was largely dependent on the efforts of Couhig. In the Eagles' dual meets, he would score in every weight event and more than made up for the lack of field event men on the maroon and gold squad.

Couhig, tackle at Boston College from 1928 to 1931, was named on the Dominican staff on the recommendation of Joe McKenney, present B. C. coach, who told McGee that he was confident his former captain would handle the assignment. Phil is the brother of Dave Couhig, B. C.'s captain-elect who will lead his Eagles against the Friars next fall.

McGee's record as Freshman coach last year follows: Providence Freshmen 7, Yale Junior Varsity 0; Providence Freshmen 7, Boston College Freshmen 0; Providence Freshmen 6, Bridgeton Academy 0; Providence Freshmen 6, Dean Academy 0; Providence Freshmen 6, Harvard Seconds 6; St. John's Prep 13, Providence Freshmen 12.

While this list may not seem impressive to some followers of football, it may be pointed out that Bridgeton Academy was champion prep school team of Maine and had not tasted defeat before stacking up against McGee's eleven. The victory over the Yale Junior Varsity and the Boston College Freshmen also were regarded as big features in McGee's cap.

Bride Great Developer

Bride has been credited with developing two of the best broken field runners in recent Friar history. Jackie Brady, quarterback from Pawtucket, and Anthony Barbarito, halfback from New Haven, were prize pupils of Bride. It is McGee's intention to give Bride a free hand with the backs this year and Black and White alumni are looking forward to a greater assortment of plays than has been the custom in past Friar history.

Bride will have some fine prospects from McGee's Freshman team to work with this year. Included among these are Hank Soar, former Pawtucket high star; Belliveau, a quarterback from Fitchburg, Mass.; Garbecki, one-time Tech luminary; Angelica, a fine-looking back from Thompson, Conn., and Vitullo, a former star fullback at Warren high school.

While it is not expected that Coach McGee will hold any spring practice, it is reported that the new head coach will meet with Assistant Coaches Bride and Couhig and Capt. Bill Kutneski several times this spring to lay the foundation for his campaign next fall. It may be that McGee will start getting his squad in shape before the reopening of the fall term inasmuch as the team will step right into big competition with little chance to try out plays on weaker opponents.

To Point For R. I. State

While neither McGee nor Bride could be reached this morning, it is known that both are going to point for the initial game in the new series with Rhode Island State. When word of the renewal of relations between these two colleges was released two weeks ago, both Providence coaches were among the first to voice immediate approval.

There is a possibility that the date of the first game between the Friars and Rams, although tentatively set for Nov. 17, may be shifted to give Brown and Holy Cross free use of that day for their annual encounter at the Brown Stadium. It is reported that Graduate Manager Farrell would be willing to move the game back a week to the 24th, the Saturday before Thanksgiving when Brown is idle, if both coaches are willing to keep their squads in training for that extra week.

FRIAR FOOTBALL COACHES



Head Coach Joe McGee, left, and Herb Treat, all-American tackle at Princeton in 1922, who will assist in coaching Providence College eleven this fall. Above photograph was taken at Metacomet yesterday.

Herb Treat Will Help in Friar

Football Coaching Work

Famed Tiger Tackle Will Join Staff

Princeton All-American Will Act in Semi-Official Capacity

Herb Treat, all-American tackle from Princeton in 1922, has been added to the Providence College football coaching staff in a semi-official capacity, according to an announcement today by Joe McGee, recently appointed head Friar coach.

Treat, who is residing in Edgewood as contact man for a nationally famous brewing company, is a personal friend of Coach McGee's and offered his services to the coach in helping mould the Friar machine next fall.

Although his business will prevent Treat from making the Providence College assignment a full-time affair, he will, he believes, be able to do some scouting this fall for the Friars and also help Coach McGee and his assistants, Tom Bride and Phil Coughig, at a goodly number of the Friar practice sessions.

The friendship between Treat and McGee dates back to 1920 when Treat was playing for Boston College and McGee was playing for Holy Cross. At Boston College Treat was a tackle on Maj. Frank Cavanaugh's team that went through a season undefeated, numbering then mighty Yale among its victims.

ON 2 UNBEATEN TEAMS

Transferring to Princeton, he played tackle for the Tigers in 1922 and this team also was undefeated. He was a member and one of the main cogs on the Princeton team that went out to Chicago to play University of Chicago in a game that will live long in the annals of football. Princeton, in that game, trailed 18-7, with only seven minutes left to play, and then staged a great-hearted rally finally to win out 21-18.

After leaving college Treat played some professional football. He started the first professional team ever put together in Boston, the Boston Bulldogs. He also served a term on the Princeton coaching staff, as line coach and Freshman coach under Bill Roper. During his career since leaving college he has written newspaper articles and given talks over the radio.

JOE MCGEE'S NEW JOB

THE selection of Joe McGee as head coach of the Providence College football forces has met with the general approval of the alumni and undergraduate body. Joe starts off with the knowledge that the entire organization is with him.

The new coach will have little left from the 'Varsity of last year. With the exception of Capt. Bill Kutneski and Abe Fite, the entire line that functioned so bravely last fall will be graduated in June, at least the boys themselves hope they will be. The holdover backfield talent isn't anything to cause any rosy prospects for an unbeaten campaign. And so Coach McGee must look to the squad that played so nobly for him as freshmen last fall.

The 1934 edition of the Friars will be a light, speedy combination. The athletes will have the benefit of one solid season of McGee's system of football. Introductions will be unnecessary.

The P. C. football schedule was released here today. Graduate Manager John Farrell juggled the dates to advantage. P. C. has played a rugged list of opponents for years. Since the Friars of 1934 will not be too heavy, play will have to be along the line of sweeping end runs, passes and a shifty attack.

Some day P. C. will have a magnificent football stadium. That's the dream of the faculty, alumni, undergrads and well-wishers of the college. The Friars will meet Rhode Island State this year. That's one step toward a rivalry that should go a long ways in paying for the structure of concrete and steel. It is a natural. The college will have grown strong enough in a football sense by that time, too, to compete with Brown in man-power.

DOMINICANS LIST OPENING FOOTBALL PRACTICE TODAY

McCormick, O'Keefe and Roberge Named Coaches at Providence College.

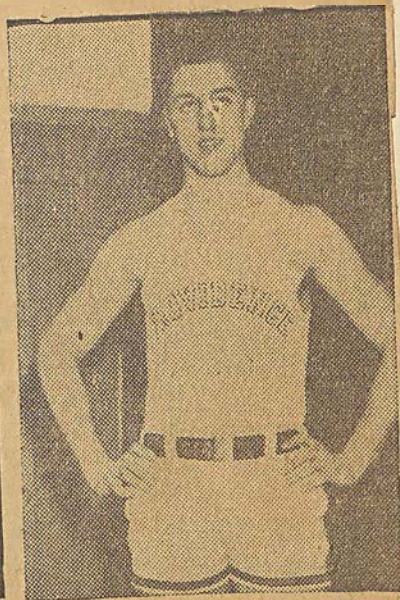
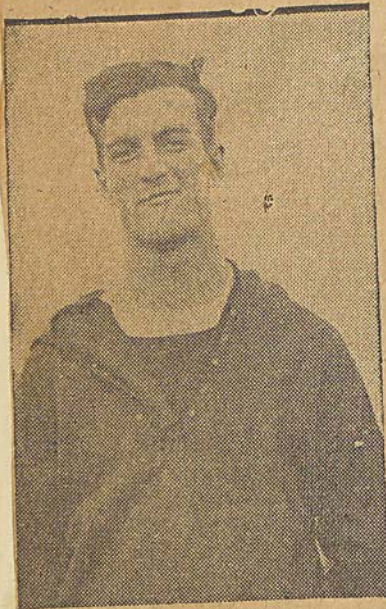
Head Coach Joseph P. McGee of Providence College plans "interchangeable coaching" for his charges as he inaugurates his first season as full-fledged Varsity mentor today at 10 a. m. With five assistants under his direction Coach McGee will assign duties to each and, as the points of the McGee system are assimilated by the under-coaches, they will be shifted in order to use to the fullest extent the experience they have gained as players and as mentors.

Three additions were made to the Frair coaching staff yesterday when Charles McCormick of this city, Charles O'Keefe of Fall River, and Oliver J. Roberge of Bristol, Conn. were appointed to assist Head Coach McGee. The new under-coaches will be primarily in charge of the Freshman squad but under the McGee system may be called upon to work with the Varsity squad. Until the Freshmen are called out on Sept. 18 the new assistants will aid Coach McGee with his Varsity group.

The entire Providence College football coaching staff will be on hand for the start of drills today. At an informal meeting yesterday final plans for handling the Varsity squad were made. In attendance at the gathering were Thomas H. Bride, Jr., and Philip Couhig, Varsity assistants in addition to the newly-appointed coaches and Head Coach McGee.

All the assistants added yesterday are former Providence College luminaries on the gridiron. Oliver Roberge is one of three 10-lettermen in the athletic history of Providence College and during his four years' attendance also maintained a high scholastic standing. Charles O'Keefe starred on the 1931 and 1932 Friar elevens winning a reputation for being one of the most aggressive, yet sportsmanlike first-stringers, during his two years on the grid squad. Charles McCormick is already versed in the McGee style of play as he was an assistant to Coach McGee, when the latter was Freshman mentor during 1933.

Appointed Friar Grid Coaches



Ollie Roberge, Charlie McCormick and Charlie O'Keefe, former Providence College football aces, were added to Coach Joe McGee's staff of mentors today. These young men were heady players while at college and should be of much assistance to their head coach in developing a winner. McCormick was a freshman line mentor last year for the Friars.

A sample of the activity which will pervade the Friar football camp beginning with today's initial turnout could be found yesterday at the athletic office where several players reported, seeking to draw equipment for a head-start today. Capt. Bill Kutneski drew his equipment yesterday. Bill has worked out with a local high school squad to iron out the kinks and be able to swing into regular drills more easily.

Frank "Abe" Feit sent word yesterday that he will be delayed a day or two but is anxious to start practice. Feit is a centre candidate who was a mainstay of the 1933 Varsity eleven. Joe Balzanelli, backfield candidate from Barre, Vt., was a visitor at the Dominican athletic office yesterday. Balzanelli has gained weight and now tips the scales at 180. He will join the backs when they report today. A heavier backfield is expected this year as many of the candidates report added weight.

Hank Soar, former Pawtucket High star and an outstanding back on the Friar Freshman team last year, reported a gain in weight to 185. Soar has played amateur baseball during the summer and is in fine shape for the exacting campaign ahead.

FRIAR FRESHMEN

DRILL TOMORROW

Varsity Squad to Hold Final
Double Practice Session
Today.

Hendricken Field, scene of Providence College football activities, will hum with the noise of another football squad this week when the Freshman candidates report for their first drill tomorrow afternoon. The Friar Varsity squad reported last Wednesday.

Plans for the Varsity squad this week include work on new plays, more contact work, work on a forward pass defence, and new passing formations, besides the regular program of conditioning drills. If the Varsity squad has advanced far enough in assignments, the new Friar mentor, Joe McGee, will hold a scrimmage during the latter part of the week. The last double practice session will be held today.

Three weeks practice lie ahead of the Varsity squad before it stacks up against Holy Cross at Worcester on Oct. 6. No serious injuries have been reported in the preliminary work and the squad goes into its first full week of drilling in fine condition.

Coach McGee is still pretty much in doubt about his backfield but Omer Landry, diminutive quarterback from Central Falls, will command notice when the final decision is made. Pressing the tiny Friar flash for the post is Ray Belliveau, Fitchburg high product, who handled the Freshman team with skill last year. Ed Kirby of Derby, Conn., is another Sophomore who may be heard from in the signal-caller's berth.

At halfback the Friars will miss the services of Joe Wright, captain of the '33 eleven, and Tony Barbarito, speed merchant from New Haven, both of whom were graduated in June. To replace these men Coach McGee has Paul Healy, stocky reserve back with the '33 Varsity; Joe Balzanelli, Carl Angelica, Tom Hazell and Joe Lefebvre.

Balzanelli has come to the front this year as one of the leading contenders for a halfback post. During the '33 campaign he hovered in the background, but under the tutelage of Coach McGee has improved considerably. During last Saturday's morning session Balzanelli came in for an equal share of the punting along with Omer Landry.

Angelica and Hazell saw regular duty with the Freshman eleven last season. Lefebvre showed much promise as a yearling player last year but due to an operation was inactive during most of the season. He is one of the leading Sophomore claimants for

Gangway, Baseball Gives Us Some of That Spotlight

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Bill Kutniewski leads the charge of the Friar football warriors in the first practice session of the 1984 campaign. Joe McGee, head coach of the Providence College grid squad, greeted the candidates and was well satisfied with condition of the boys.

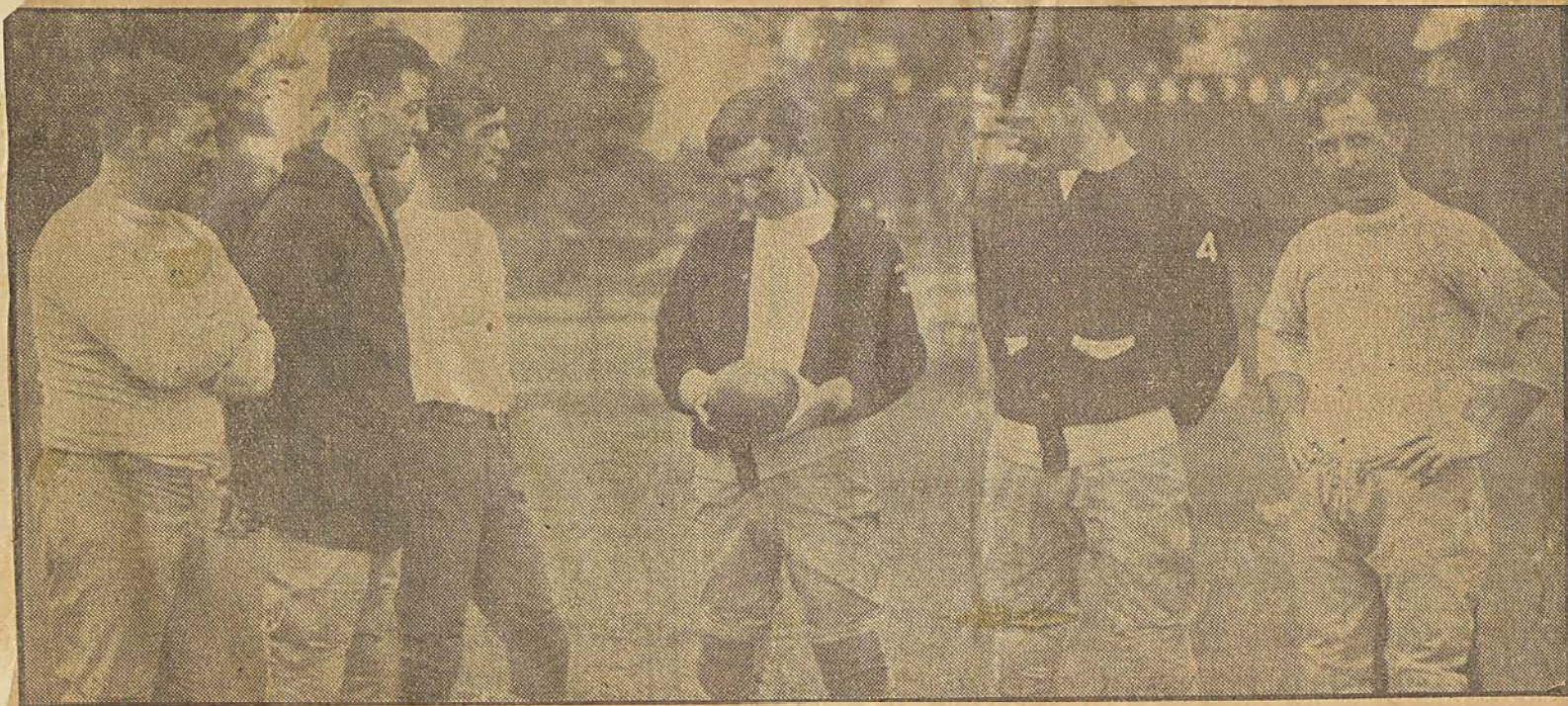
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYERS WORKING OUT AT HENDRICKEN FIELD





Upper left, Ed Sokolowski, Ray Beliveau, Joe Balzonelli, Paul Healy and Omer Landry. Upper right, Head Coach Joe McGee giving squad a blackboard drill. Lower photograph shows squad in contact work.

Friars' Board of Strategy in Full Session



Joe McGee, new head football coach at Providence College, calls his assistants together to map out the plan of campaign as the Dominicans start grid rehearsals. Left to right: Charlie McCormick, who'll help in training the freshmen; Ollie Roberge, 'Varsity end coach; Charlie O'Keefe, McCormick's co-tutor with the freshmen; Coach McGee, looking over the new shape the ball has taken under this year's rule change; Phil Couhig, 'Varsity line coach, and Tom "Junie" Bride, 'Varsity backfield coach.

FRIAR 'VARSITY SCRIMMAGES CUBS

Four Touchdowns Scored on
Yearlings; Sokolowski on
Injured List.

In a long informal scrimmage with the Freshmen, Head Coach Joe McGee's Providence College Varsity football squad put over four touchdowns on Hendricken field yesterday afternoon. While the Varsity outclassed the yearlings the latter put up a rugged battle against the heavier veterans.

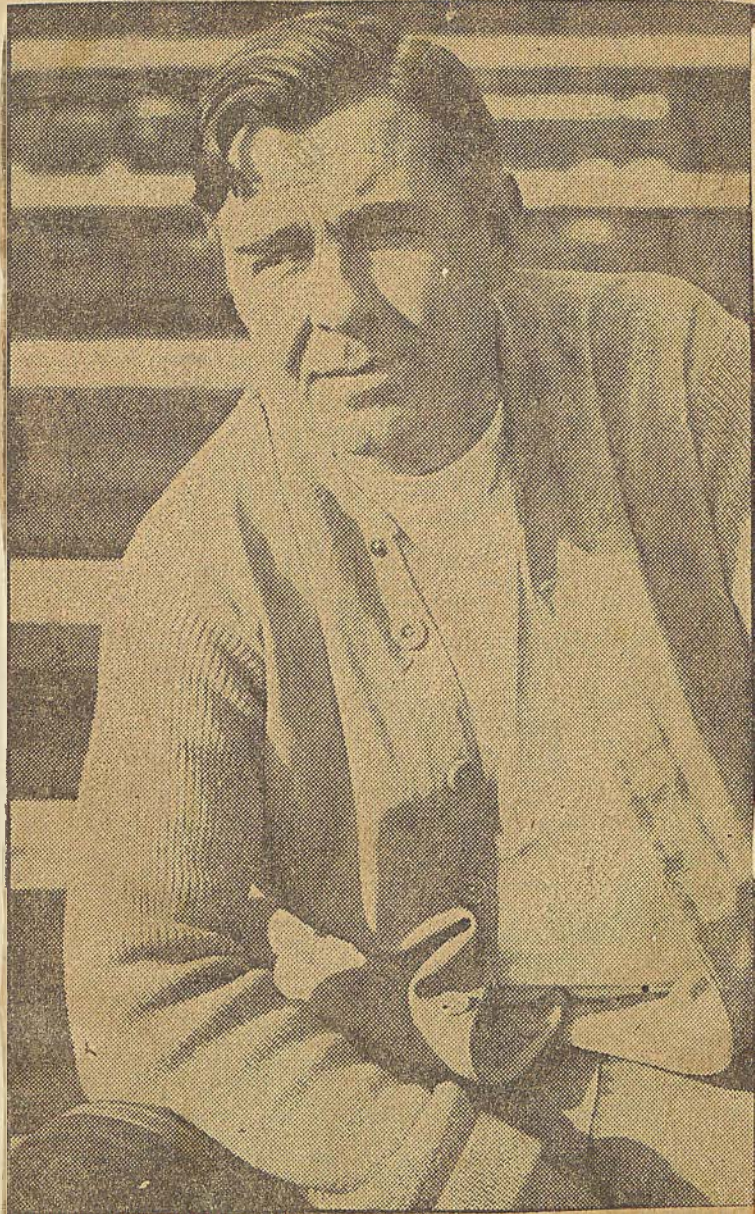
The backfield problem became more serious yesterday when Ed Sokolowski, fullback, was put on the injured list. Sokolowski received a groin injury during Tuesday's scrimmage and will be out of practice indefinitely. Dick Vitullo, chunky Sophomore, remains as the lone candidate for the fullback berth at present.

Yesterday's starting lineups were: Varsity—Feit, centre; Kutneski and Lepre, guards; Lawler and Davin, tackles; Gobis and Hagstrom, ends; Landry, quarterback; Angelica and Soar, halfbacks; Vitullo, fullback. Freshman—Mullaney, centre; Arlia and Gorman, guards; Snyder and Shaw, tackles; Jordan and Ryan, ends; Minicucci, quarterback; Ploski and Polak, halfbacks; Moge, fullback.

After the Varsity had reeled off two touchdowns against a fighting yearling eleven Coach McGee called for subs for both teams. The Varsity lined up with Skipp and Gill at the ends in place of Gobis and Hagstrom and Bobora went in at guard for Lepre. Hammond and Healy took over the halfback posts and Bellevau called the signals.

The Varsity showed flashes of power in the early stages of the scrimmage with Hank Soar and Dick Vitullo toting the ball for consistent gains. After Vitullo had crashed over for the first points a pass from Soar to Gus Hagstrom netted the second touchdown.

Tom Hammond made several long gains for the Varsity and his ball carrying yesterday marked him as a valuable man on the halfback squad. Paul Healy took over Dick Vitullo's fullback berth after the husky Warrenite had earned a deserved rest. Joe Balzanelli took Healy's halfback post and Abrams went in at centre for Feit. The Varsity put across two more touchdowns with Hank Soar carrying the ball both times from about the 10-yard line.



JOE MCGEE

Friars Practice for Holy Cross

Game With Enthusiasm



Friars May Depend on Aerial Attack as Biggest Ground Gaining Weapon at Worcester Saturday

BY JOE NUTTER

The business of football is very much to the fore at Providence College. While white and black jersied players block, tackle, rip and roar about Hendricken Field, dozens of spectators march up and down the sidelines. A smattering of town-folk, undergraduates, alumni and occasionally a faculty member clad in the white habit of the Dominican Order follow every move as Coach Joe McGee hammers home the lessons of the football warfare.

Old-timers, who have watched Providence College for years, say that never has the spirit been so good, the enthusiasm so high, the hopes so solidly grounded as now. One might suspect that there would be a defeatist psychology right now as those Black and White players prepare for their meeting with Holy Cross in the opener, but it isn't there. In a long scrimmage session yesterday, I failed to see any indication of a let-down, any sign that anyone even suspected that the Crusader might prove more than a mere match Saturday.

VARSIITY TEAM

IMPRESSIVE IN DRILL

Joe McGee had a first team that ran through its plays with remarkable smoothness. The timing was good, the blocking was creditable, and the backs ran with speed and determination. Two runs that could have been counted for touchdowns were reeled off on the initial two plays, and "Hank" Soar and Dick Vitullo were past the last defender on at least two other occasions before the varsity scrimmage was called off and the shock troops went up against the freshmen.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE KICKERS JUMP INTO ACTION



Left to right, Albert "Hank" Soar, "Shomas" Hammond, Joe Balzanell and Omer Landry. The Dominicans open season Saturday at Worcester in meeting with Holy Cross eleven.

While Holy Cross may have size and wealth of reserve talent, the prophecy may be fairly made that the first eleven from Providence College will come close to holding its own against any one eleven from Mt. St. James heights. Holy Cross may send in an array of reserves, and may even pull away from the Dominicans, but if she does, it will be because the P. C. reserves do not run as big and powerful as that of the Worcester college.

"Holy Cross isn't nearly as awesome to us here as some might have you believe," Joe McGee declared.

"They are big, fast and powerful, and to all reports Holy Cross really has a team that will go far this year. But I still think that they will know they've been in a ballgame Saturday night. I think we have great spirit, a capable group of men, and I think that we will score, perhaps score more than once. And I'm hoping that we can keep that score right down where it belongs. If things go well and we don't suffer injuries, I'll take a chance on my men. I wish we had one game under our belt, but we haven't. We have tried to make up for lack by concentration on our repertoire of plays, and we are ready."

FRIARS HAVE STAR PASSER IN HANK SOAR

It seems logical to suppose that the Friars will depend not a little on their aerial attack, for they have as fine a passer as adorns New England college ranks in Hank Soar. He was tossing them with rare abandon yesterday, and they were connecting despite the Hurculean efforts of the hard-pressed defence backs. The kicking thus far has been spotty and not too effective, and not a little of the time that remains will be spent on further building up the punting department.

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Ed Sokolowski, the big Cranston fullback, is on the injured list and there is still some doubt as to how much he will be able to add to the game. If he recovers enough to alternate with Vitulo, the backfield will be materially strengthened. But it is the lack of real man-eating line reserves that is keeping Joe McGee awake nights and adding years to the youthful Phil Couhig. If there were seven forwards as good as the first seven, and another end or two for spare change, Joe McGee, Junie Bride and Couhig would be ready to bet you that their men had a rather good chance.

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As it is they say in unison, "Yes, we've got a chance, but we wish that it was a bit more of a chance. The bigger they are the harder they fall, and we are hoping to take a big fall out of them Saturday."

Friar Backs on the Run



Here are the four backfield men who will start for Providence College against Holy Cross at Worcester Saturday. Left to right, Omer Landry, Roy Belliveau, Dick Vitullo and Hank Soar.

P. C. ALUMNI HONOR COACH JOE McGEE

The Providence College Alumni honored Head Coach Joe McGee and his football staff last night at a rally in Harkins Hall. The gathering was the first of several to be held during the college year by the Friar alumni association.

Very Rev. Lorenzo C. McCarthy, O. P. delivered a short address of welcome to the alumni body. Coach McGee spoke on behalf of the coaching staff and William Kutneski, captain of the Providence College football team, spoke for the team.

Fred McDermott, president of the Providence College Alumni Association, Fred Reardon of Pawtucket and Phil Couhig, 'varsity line coach, were also speakers on the program.

George F. Treanor, chairman of the program committee, was toastmaster of the evening. A musical program was given by the Providence College philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Rev. I. A. Georges, O. P. Soloists were George Sharin, '35, and Farley, '38. George Clark, '36, was the accompanist.

A buffet luncheon was served after program of entertainment had been completed.

He'll Pass for the Friars



Hank Soar, above, Pawtucket youth who should play an important part in the Providence College gridiron wars this season. He is the forward-passing ace of the P. C. scheme of attack. The game opens up next week against Holy Cross at Worcester.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE IS HERE TOMORROW

Friars Hope to Make Good Showing Against Highly Touted Holy Cross Gridsters— Anderson's Team Should Triumph

A confident Providence College eleven, plentifully sprinkled with promising sophomores, arrives in Worcester tomorrow for its annual struggle with the Holy Cross Crusaders on Fitton Field at 2 o'clock and the little band of Dominican Friars are bent on upsetting the powerful Purple apple cart and returning to the Rhode Island capital with their first victory over Holy Cross in the history of the series between the two teams.

Joe McGee, the new head coach, will carry on from where Archie Golembeski left off after nine years of fruitless attempt to annex a Purple scalp, and will field a club well able to uphold the tradition that all Providence teams are aggressive foes. Since many of last year's team have been lost by graduation, the main reliance is on the sophomores who have shaped up well so far.

At left end will be Pete Gobis, a good pass receiver and deadly blocker; Lawler will take care of left tackle; Bill Lepre will be at left guard, and Feit at the pivot post. On the other side of the line will be Bill Kutneski, captain of the visitors, and star lineman of the group. Davin performs at right tackle and Hagstrom at right end.

Omer Landry, 154-pound spark-plug of the Friars, will call the signals. He is small but shifty and aggressive, and playing his third

and last game against the Crusaders. Ray Belliveau, flashy Fitchburg halfback, and Hank Soar, 185-husky from Pawtucket, will be supported by Dick Vitullo, 20-pound fullback and former Holy Cross Freshman performer.

This backfield is the strongest and biggest that has ever represented the Friars, and it packs plenty of speed. From all indications the Crusaders are in for a busy afternoon.

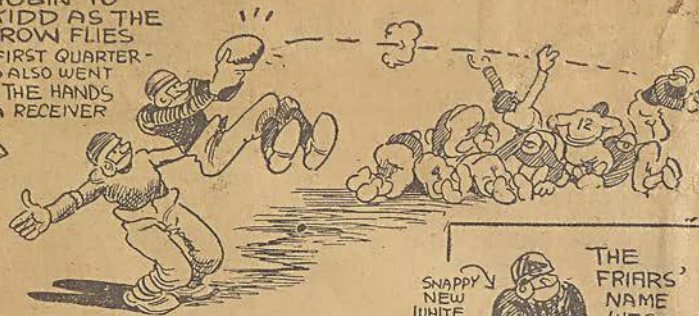
Coach Anderson of the Holy Cross team will start practically the same lineup against the Friars as the one which opened the St. Anselm game last week, Brogan and Ricardi on the wings; Captain Harvey and Monciewicz, tackles; Morand and Flanagan, guards, and Bill Ryan, big sophomore from Brockton at the pivot post in place of the veteran Tony Morandos.

Rex Kidd will call the signals, Len Kuziora and Jim Hobin will be at the halfback berths, with Joe Yablonski, husky Holden pile-driver, at fullback.

Winning Again in the Rain

—By Al Banx

HOBIN TO KIDD AS THE CROW FLIES
- FIRST QUARTER -
KIDD ALSO WENT INTO THE HANDS OF A RECEIVER



HANIFAN STOLE THE SHOW WITH HIS LONG DASH FOR THE FINAL SCORE



HOW MUCH TIME LEFT REFEREE



ONE WAY TO KEEP YOUR PAWS CLEAN -

THE FRIARS' NAME WAS "MUD" AFTER THE 3rd QUARTER

SNAPPY NEW WHITE JERSEYS



YABLONSKI MADE THE FIRST SCORE WITH KUZIORA AS LEADING MAN!



GIMME!

TUT TUT

"JAY" O'CONNOR DECIDED TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE SCORE WHEN THE HALF OPENED

J. O'CONNOR WAS ALMOST CLEAR ONCE



RAY BELLINEAU - FITCHBURG-BOY GOT THE SWING OF IT RIGHT AWAY - PLAYED A GREAT GAME FOR THE FRIARS!



ZAWIE WITH THE LAST NUMBER OF THE PURPLE SQUAD MADE THE MOST OF HIS OPPORTUNITY



THEY PRETTYNEAR WIPED THE COVER OFF THE BALL



ONE MORE RAINY SATURDAY AND WE'LL BE WATCHING WATER POLO

SOAR SURE SOARED UP AT LINGUA - THE BIGGER THEY ARE ETC.



ED. BANAHAN WAS NOT BEING TAKEN OUT OF THOSE OFF-TACKLE PLAYS (PROV. END)



ON THEIR OWN 20 YD STRIPE THE FRIARS LOOMED UP LIKE A TIDAL WAVE - (FIRST HALF -)

AL BANX

Holy Cross 25-0

Winner Over

Providence;

FRIARS MAKE GREAT FIRST - HALF STANDS

Hold H. C. to One Tally in First Two Periods—Yablonski, Janiak, O'Connor, Hanifan Scorers

Battling stubbornly in the rain and mud, a fiercely fighting and deadly tackling Providence College eleven provided Holy Cross' ponderous football forces with a man's sized scrap before finally yielding to an expected and inevitable defeat at Fitton field yesterday afternoon. The score was 25 to 0.

The more powerful Crusaders, their attack hampered for the third successive Saturday by treacherous turf and a slimy ball, marched through the cold, gray drizzle to four touchdowns; but they could punch only one of these past the gallant Friar defenses in the bitterly waged first half.

Joe Yablonski, the 200-pounder sophomore fullback from Holden who thunders over a gridiron like an express train on the loose, scored that one on a short dash through a gaping tackle hole after a 20-yard pass from Jim Hobin to Rex Kidd and a similarly long sprint by the hard-to-halt Yablonski had helped sweep the Crusaders half the length of the field in seven plays.

Game played October 6, 1934

Worcester GAZETTE

Harvey Ready to Stop Friar for Loss



Al Soar, Providence's big and hard-running halfback, is pictured starting around left end in yesterday's game at Fitton field. Buzz Harvey, giant Crusader captain, is shown ready to tackle him for a loss, which he did. Harvey played great game as H. C. defeated the Friars 25-0.

Worcester, GAZETTE

Friars Fight Friars

The rangy visitors in the mud-smear'd white shirts got their defenses organized immediately afterwards and promptly put on a tackling display which brought thrills of admiration to the 2500 drenched and bedraggled spectators. Led by two big, fast and hungry-handed ends in Ed Banahan and Bill Lawler, a grand guard in Capt. Bill Kutneski and a pair of bone-cracking halfbacks, Al Soar and Ray Belliveau, who tackled with much zest and finality, they manhandled every Holy Cross charge throughout the remainder of the half. They took the ball away from the Crusaders deep in their own territory three times in the second quarter and finally halted a drive from midfield on their five-yard line just before the whistle.

The Crusaders rolled up plenty of yardage but found it exceedingly difficult to score against the fighting Friars. And it wasn't until well along in the third period, when the Providence line was beginning to crumple from the persistent pounding of the Purple backs that Holy Cross struck up a wild-wheeling 58-yard march and sent Johnny O'Connor plunging across the line to match the touchdown which Yablonski had produced earlier.

Crusaders Cut Loose

This second score, garnished by Capt. Buzz Harvey's perfectly boot-ed placement point, fired the Crusaders' attack and they had the tiring Friars back on their heels throughout the final period. A fumble halted the first Holy Cross charge 20 yards short of a tally, but with the speedy Walter Janiak providing the thrills, they hurried right back to cover 48 yards in an overland drive that was climaxed when Janiak spun through the line for a touchdown.

The game safely in hand, Dr. Edward L. Anderson rushed out an entire substitute team and two of these sophomore replacements, Joe Canini and Fred Hanifan electrified the water-soaked customers as they teamed to supply the Crusaders' last and most thrilling touchdown. Canini, a blockily built 175-pound quarterback from Mamaroneck, N. Y., provided the first thrill by grabbing a Providence punt on the dead run and reeling it back 22 yards. Then Hanifan, a 165-pound speedster from Malden, shot out around his left end behind beautiful interference, quickly twisted and squirmed into the clear and then outstripped a flock of frantic pursuers to finish his dazzling 38-yard gallop in the end zone.

That scintillating sprint lifted Hanifan's name alongside those of Yablonski, Johnny O'Connor, Hobin and Janiak as the Purple's outstanding ball-luggers of the moist afternoon. Rex Kidd, the sophomore quarterback from Melrose who catches punts over his shoulder with the ease and nonchalance of an infielder taking a pop fly, also came in for his share of praise for his manner in handling these kicks.

Breaking Through the Friars' Defence



Johnny O'Connor, Holy Cross back, is shown plowing through Providence College's line for a 15-yard gain in the third quarter of the game played at Fitton Field, Worcester, yesterday. The Crusaders defeated the Dominicans 25-0.

Harvey Stars in Line

Big Buzz Harvey, once again the dominating, far-roving and aggressive tackle he was last season, was outstanding in a Purple front, which blanketed Providence's ever-attacking thrust, but which at times lacked offensive drive in the mud and frequently was slow to sustain its initial charge. Harvey was a gallant defensive figure during the three quarters he played, while Paul Brogan and Andy Riccardi, the wings, wreaked havoc with the Friars' sweep plays just as the guards, Phil Flanagan and Jim Moran, stopped every inside charge.

Providence, gallant enough on the defense, failed to muster a single menacing offensive gesture. Only once were the visitors in possession of the water-logged leather on the sunny side of midfield, securing it then on a fumble; and they never were able to push up to the Purple's 40-yard streamer. Their attack which operated from a single wing formation behind an unbalanced line always was blanketed by the burly Crusader forwards.

Holy Cross, although it again restricted its attack to a few simple running plays with an occasional pass — only six forwards were attempted—rattled off a total of 18 first downs and gained 336 yards by rushing. Providence could make but three first downs and only a net yardage of 26 by rushing while both of its two pass attempts were easily checked.

The Crusaders opened with their characteristic bang, getting the ball at midfield early after Providence had been forced to punt following Harvey's kickoff. Hobin, the triple-threatening veteran from Framingham, swung out around his right end on a reverse play and swerved and dodged 28 yards up to the Friar 18. But here the H. C. attack was overpowered by the visitors' defense and when three line thrusts and a pass failed, the Friars took the ball.

Hobin Pass Starts March

They were forced to punt promptly with the sensational Kidd lugging Soar's high boot back 12 yards to Providence's 40. Banahan, a hard-tackling wingman, broke through to toss Hobin for an eight-yard loss on a sweep play, but Framingham Jim drifted back on the next play and rifled a long pass down the middle to Kidd, who caught the oozy leather on the 30 and went up two more before he was tackled. Two plays later Yablonski lowered his head and cracked through left tackle for a run to the 13-yard line. Kuziora made five of those yards on one shot and Yablonski completed the distance as he raced through a big hole which Harvey and Flanagan had opened, crossing the line with an interferer in front of him and no hostile hand on him. Harvey's placement try was just wide of the uprights.

A long punting duel followed the kickoff with the Crusaders finally starting from their own 43. With Kuziora and Yablonski doing the bulk of the carrying, they sloshed steadily ahead to the mud to reach Providence's 22 as the quarter ended. Yablonski then made it first down on the 20 and next went up to the 15. But Banahan again tossed Hobin for a big loss on a sweep play and a mixed signal caused the Crusaders more grief, forcing them to surrender on the 26. After an exchange of punts, Kuziora and Hobin led a 40-yard drive up to the 10-yard line where H. C. again gave up the ball on

downs. The Friars were plenty formidable on the defense when their goal was threatened. Holy Cross hustled right back and with Johnny O'Connor, the veteran full-back from Malden who was playing his first game of the year, leading the way they went 45 yards to Providence's five. Time was nearly up and H. C. hurried its plays with the result all four of them failed and the Friars took the ball as Hobin's pass plunked to earth in the end zone.

O'Connor, Hobin and Kuziora hammered the ball 25 yards and across midfield after the second half kickoff only to lose it on O'Connor's fumble. Providence made its first first down here, Soar and Vitullo combining in line plays to take it up to the Purple's 42. But the Friars couldn't move an inch further and soon H. C. was headed goalward again. Hobin started the 58-yard drive with two pretty cut-back runs and Johnny O'Connor kept it going with long dashes off right tackle on reverse plays. The Friar defense again tightened up on its own 15-yard streamer, but here Hobin flipped a pass over the end to Kidd, who took it up to within a yard of pay dirt. O'Connor plunged it across on the first spot.

Janiak Runs Hard

O'Connor ran 20 yards up to Providence's 20 on a beautiful tackle slanter early in the final quarter, but fumbled the slippery melon as he went down and Providence staved off the Crusader charge. Holy Cross came out of a punting exchange in possession just across midfield and Janiak and Hobin took it up to the 30 in two plays. Next Janiak streaked around left end in a dazzling run that carried him 15 yards. The going became tougher, but O'Connor and Hobin ground out a first down on the five and then Janiak took it across on the first play.

Pete Lingua, giant Holy Cross tackle who had just replaced Hip Moncewicz, and Soar, the visitors' backfield ace, became a bit too enthusiastic in their play during the closing moments of this drive and both were quickly banished from the field by Referee Jim Keegan. There was some more punting following the kickoff and then Canini and Hanifan strutted their scintillating stuff for the Purple's final score

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for 30 yards. The Crusaders were here three times without gain on the Friar 19-yard line. A long pass, Hobin to Brogan, went amiss and the attack was momentarily halted.

Soar booted to Kidd at midfield. Kidd was halted in his tracks. Kidd was thrown for a 15-yard loss.

A long pass, Hobin to Kidd, good for 30 yards, got a first down on the Friar 25-yard line.

The widely heralded Yablonsky, on deceptive spinner, got away to the Providence 8-yard line.

Yablonsky, on a straight buck through the center of line, plowed his way through the mud for a touchdown. Harvey's placement went wide as the period ended.

Score—Holy Cross, 6; Providence, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Hobin was thrown for a seven yard loss by Ed Banahan, 151 pound Providence right end as the period opened. Banahan again broke through and smeared Kidd for a 5 yard loss. Providence College got the ball on downs. Soar punted to Kidd on the Crusaders' 20 yard line and Kidd returned the ball to the Friars' 45 yard line before being thrown out of bounds by Banahan.

Again the famed Yablonsky was thrown for a 6 yard loss by Bana-

kick. J. O'Conner replaced Yablonsky in the Holy Cross backfield. Providence, on a quick kick, drove the Crusaders to their own 45 yard line. O'Conner, bolting with the speed of an express train, drove to the Providence 35 yard line and Kuziora shot into right tackle for 15 more yards.

With Soar and Abrams doing the heavy defensive work, the Friars held for downs on their own 20-yard line. Vitullo lost 5 yards as Moran broke through the line. On a quick kick, Soar punted to the Crusaders' 48-yard line. J. O'Conner, on a long end sweep, carried the ball to the Providence 30-yard line.

O'Conner and Kuziora alternated to bring the ball to the Providence 15-yard line. J. O'Conner, on a vicious plunge, gave the Crusaders a first down on the 7-yard line. Abrams stopped Kidd in his tracks and Kuziora was thrown for a 2-yard loss as the visitors' line tightened. A long pass, Hobin to Kidd, was knocked down by the secondary, and the cross attack faded out as the half ended.

Score—Holy Cross 6, Providence 0.

THIRD PERIOD

J. O'Conner received the kick-off and lugged it from his own 15 to his 45 before being tossed out of bounds. On a well-executed criss-cross Hobin slashed away to the Providence 45-yard line. Here Hobin committed the first fumble of the game and Captain Kutneski recovered for the Friars.

Soar plunged right into big Captain Harvey and drove the 221-pound tackle back 15 yards as the

passes lanced and Soar booted to the Cross' 14-yard line.

Held twice without gaining a yard, Hobin punted deep into Providence's territory. Both teams were finding the ball slippery and fumbles were frequent.

An exchange of punts gave Holy Cross an advantage. J. O'Conner slipped his way past right tackle for a 20-yard gain, bringing the ball to the Friars' 25-yard line before Landry clipped him from behind.

Still bearing the brunt of the attack, O'Conner again ripped his way for a 13 yard gain to the Friars' 12 yard line. A Hobin to Kidd pass connected and the Cross had a first down on the Friar 1 yard line. Hitting the center of the Providence line with the speed of a torpedo, O'Conner tallied the second Crusader touchdown. Harvey's placement was good.

Score—Holy Cross 13, Providence 0.

During an exchange of punts Hobin put the visitors on the defensive when he booted offside on the Providence 5-yard line. Soar kicked to his own 35 yard line as the third period ended.

Score—Holy Cross 13, Providence 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Gavin replaced the battered Captain Harvey at left tackle for Holy Cross. After a beautiful 15-yard run O'Conner fumbled and Landry recovered for Providence.

Play see-sawed all over the gridiron, with the Crusaders finally taking advantage with its better substitute material. A late drive, 46 yards in length, with Kidd, O'Conner and Janiak alternating on carrying the ball, culminated in

Score—H. C. 19, Providence 0.

With less than three minutes left to play Coach Anderson sent in several Crusaders substitutes.

Providence took a new lease on life and with Joe Balzancilli carrying the ball, the Friars drove 36 yards up the field to the Cross' 29 yard line. Here the Crusaders held. An exchange of punts followed.

Hanifan, on a well executed run around right end, dashed 35 yards for the fourth Holy Cross touchdown. The placement was wide.

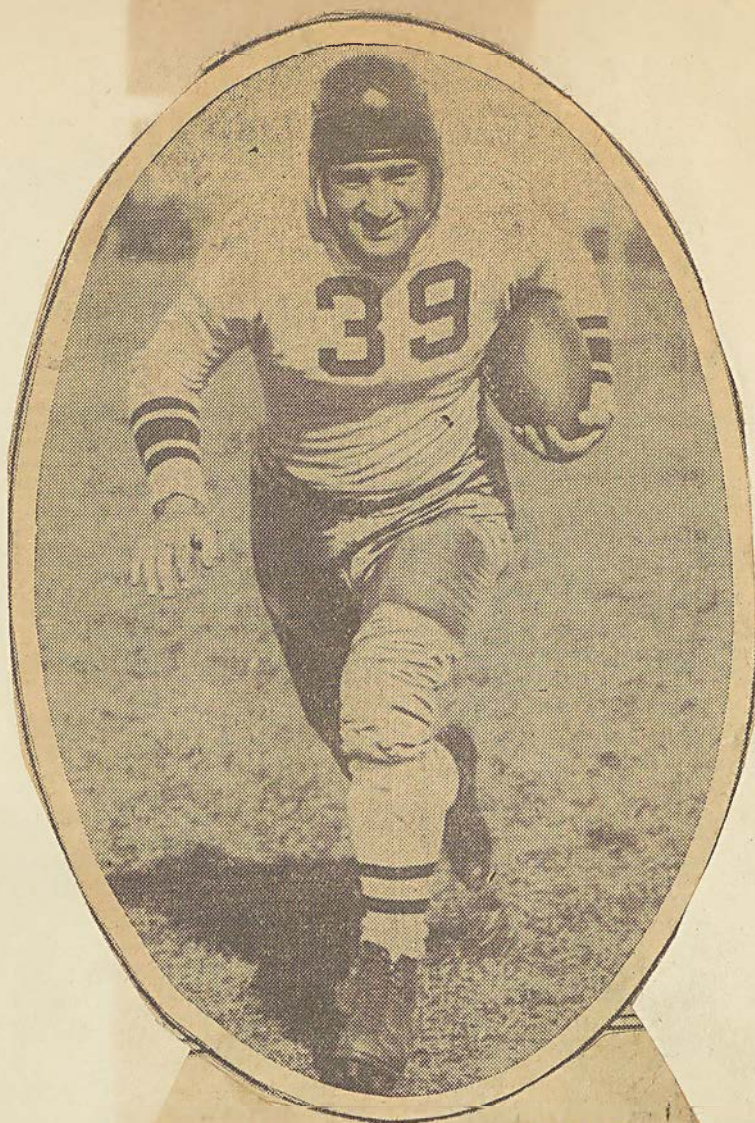
Final Score—Holy Cross 25, Providence 0.

Cardinals Sign 2 More Recruits

Two more recruits have been signed by the St. Louis Cardinal-owned Greensburg Redwings of the Pennsylvania State Association, and the pair will report to Greensburg next spring. They are Barney Clapsaddle of Columbus, O., and Fred Heischman of New Albany, O. Both were picked up during the tests the Bredon-Rickey chain gave youngsters in the Ohio capital.

Zamparelli Wins Cambridge 'Y' Run

A "Hawk" Zamparelli, crack distance runner captured the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. road race as he breasted the tape in 20:53:3 to finish 50 yards ahead of Bill Simons, who took second. Both ran unattached, Zamparelli won the Joseph McElroy Trophy.



Richard Vitullo, Full Back

Crusaders Beat Friars 25-0 as Sophomore Backs Star

Dominicans Make Stirring Goal Line Stands in First Half of Game.

Fitton Field, Worcester, Mass., Oct. 6.—The Crusaders of Holy Cross continued to march towards their goal of an undefeated season by conquering a fighting group of football players from Providence College 25 to 0 here today, but the rain and mud were not their only barriers as the Friars provided them with a sterner battle than the score might indicate.

During the first half of the conflict, the scrappy Dominicans, husky enough, but who appeared as lightweights before their giant foes, battled the homesters almost to a standstill, the midway score being 6 to 0. But thereafter the Crusaders' superior manpower began to assert itself before an opponent which was gradually weakening from continual battering.

Tired from their exertions in the first half, the Friars were forced to concede three touchdowns during the last part of the conflict to a smooth working machine propelled by three Sophomore flashes—Kidd, Kuziora and Yablonski.

There was no question of Holy Cross's superiority, and there was no danger of the Friars scoring as their offensive was woefully weak, netting but 76 yards in rushing against 357 by the Crusaders. But a big part of the game was the excellent Dominican defensive stands during the first half. Four times the Crusaders steam rolled inside the Providence 20, but only once were they able to score, and on one occasion the Friars checked their adversaries after conceding a first down on their seven-yard line.

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But the real story of the contest was the manner in which that giant Holy Cross line and the Sophomore backs clicked. Led by their giant captain, Buzz Harvey, the Crusader forwards figuratively tore the Providence line to shreds and had it not been for yeoman defensive work by Dick Vitullo in the Friar backfield the score would have been higher.

There was a wealth of power in the Holy Cross team, and outside of lacking a bit of finesse, it flashed brilliantly against the Friars.

Three of the Holy Cross touchdowns came on long marches of 40, 45 and 60 yards and the other was the result of a remarkable 37-yard run by Frederick Hanifan, the other member of that crashing quartet of sophomore backs.

Game played: October 6, 1934

Hanifan's brilliant run, the most spectacular of the game, came in the dying moments of the contest just when the Friar supporters were beginning to cheer the fact that their team had held the powerful Crusaders to a 19 to 0 score. This fast stepping sophomore dashed around the Friars' left end to gallop to his team's fourth touchdown.

Hanifan's touchdown was the second the Crusaders scored in the final period, the other being made by Walter Janiak, who sprinted for a score from the six yard line. Joe Yablonski, the 200-pound sophomore full-back, crashed through for the initial Holy Cross tally six minutes after game started from the eight yard line and the other touchdown was made by Tom O'Connor, a veteran who shared the spotlight with the sophomores. O'Connor's touchdown came in the third period from the three yard line.

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Because of the wet ball and slippery turf both teams did little passing and this proved more of a handicap to the Friars, as they had built their plan of offensive around an aerial attack. The Friars were instructed by Coach Joe McGee to play a purely defensive game and they did just that. They punted continually and waited for a break which never came.

Both starting lineups were dotted with Sophomores, the Friars having six and the Crusaders five, but whereas the Purple second year men had the experience of playing in two games, the Friar Sophomores were making their varsity debuts. With the exception of Vitullo in the backfield and the play of Edward Banahan and Ben Abrams in the line, the Dominican Sophomores played Sophomore football. Abrams entered the game in the second period and he exhibited a remarkable defensive game along with the Banahan and Vitullo. Banahan, the 150-pound wildcat, certainly gave a remarkable performance of crashing into the heavy Crusaders.

Another Friar who turned in a good performance during his short stay in the game was Joe Balzanelli. He got off some good punts and made two fine gains. He got his chance to play when Hank Soar and Pete Lingua nearly engaged in fisticuffs. Both were put out of the game and Balzanelli replaced Soar for the Friars, giving a good enough performance which may earn him a regular berth.

All the Purple sophomores came through brilliantly, especially the colorful triumvirate of Kidd, Kuziora and Yablonski. Here are three backs who will be heard from in a big way before long. They provide the Crusaders with three constant threats—Yablonski the thundering plunger, Kuziora the expert at end sweeps and off-tackle thrusts, and Kidd, the fancy stepping safety man.

Jim Hobin, the veteran who started in the Holy Cross backfield along with Kidd, Kuziora and Yablonski, also proved that he has not lost any of the ability which made him a standout with the Crusaders last season.

It was Hobin's excellent punting which paved the way for the first Holy Cross score as after two exchanges of kicks he gained 15 yards for the Crusaders, giving them a first down on the Friar 40. Four rushes and an aerial, Yoblinski to Kidd, netted a touchdown, the former scoring from the eight-yard line after he had the bulk of carrying to that mark.

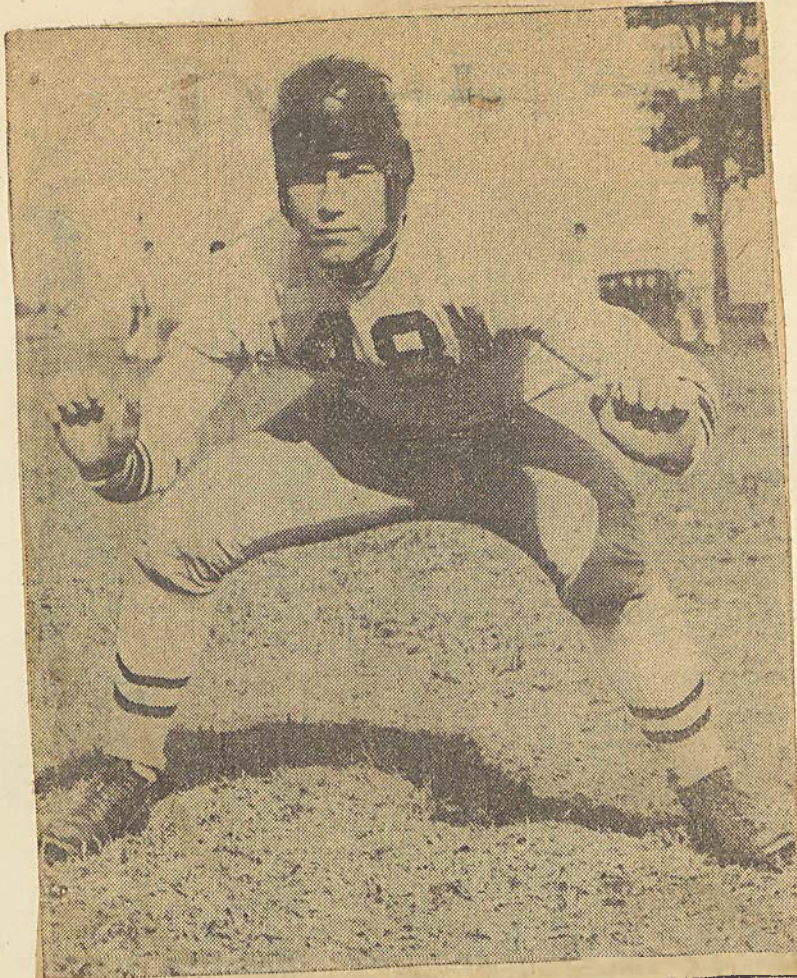
The Crusaders got inside the Friar 20 three more times during the first but could not score, but midway during the third quarter, they produced their second touchdown, this time staging a 60-yard march. It was O'Connor who did most of the gaining on the drive and he finally scored from the one-yard line to which point it was brought by an aerial, Hobin to Kidd.

Midway again in the final quarter, the Crusaders marched 45 yards for a score, mainly through the line crashing of Janiak, who went over from the five-yard line. Then during the final minute of play, Hanifan came through with his spectacular 37-yard dash for the final bit of scoring.

The Friars had only one real scoring chance and that came in the third period when Kutniewski recovered a Holy Cross fumble at midfield but the Dominicans could advance no further than the Crusaders' 40-yard line.

The summary:

HOLY CROSS (25)	PROV. COLLEGE (0)
Riccardi, l. e.	l. e. Banahan
Harvey, l. t.	l. t. Adamick
Flanagan, l. g.	l. g. Kutneski
Evan, c.	c. Feit
Moran, r. g.	r. g. Lepre
Moncewicz, r. t.	r. t. Devin
Brogan, r. e.	r. e. Lawler
Kidd, d. b.	d. b. Landry
Kuziora, l. h.	l. h. Soar
Hobin, r. h.	r. h. Billiveau
Yablonski, f. b.	f. b. Vitullo
Score by periods:	1 2 3 4
Holy Cross	6 0 7 12—25
Touchdowns: Holy Cross—Yablonski, J. O'Connor, Janiak, Hanifan. Points after touchdown: Holy Cross—Harvey.	
Substitutions: Holy Cross—J. O'Connor for Yablonski, Javin for Harvey, Janiak for Kuziora, Canini for Kidd, Lingua for Moncewicz, Corran for O'Connor, McCann for Riccardi, O'Donnell for Flanagan, Hanifan for Moran, Benz for Flanagan, Hanifan for Hobin, Daughters for O'Donnell, Sullivan for Daughters.	
Providence College—Skipp for Lawler, Boboras for Lepre, Lawler for Skipp, Lepre for Boboras, Skipp for Lawler, Lawler for Adamick, Abrams for Feit, Gobis for Banahan, Lekakas for Lepre, Morrison for Lekakas, Fos. Healy for Vitullo, Gill for Banahan, Vitullo for Healy, Balzanelli for Soar, Sloan for Billiveau, Morrison for Abrams.	
Referee—J. P. Keenan. Umpire—J. E. Burke. Field Judge—J. N. Young. Linesman—T. D. Scanlon. Time of periods—15 minutes.	



Leo Davin, Tackle

Coach McGee Not Dismayed By Friars' Defeat in Opener

Abrams and Balzanelli in Line
for Regular Berths After
Saturday's Showing.

Small college football teams enjoyed one of their most successful days in years last Saturday when they upset foes which annually have humbled them, but the Providence College eleven was not included in this list, failing in its quest to topple the Giant Crusaders of Holy Cross.

But Coach Joe McGee of the Friars was not dismayed by the defeat as he expected Holy Cross to win. He was disappointed to a certain extent by the 25 to 0 score but he is far from discouraged and is looking ahead with optimism to games with teams in the same class as the Dominicans, one of which will come Saturday when the College of the City of New York invades the Cycle-drome.

Reviewing the contest with the Crusaders, McGee said last night: "We did as well as could be expected for an opening game against the experienced Holy Cross team which had already met two teams previous to meeting us. We made the usual first game mistakes, but as a whole the game was satisfactory from our viewpoint."

Joe was highly impressed by the play of Ben Abrams, former Hope high centre, and Joe Balzanelli, who replaced Hank Soar at halfback late in the game. Abrams certainly turned in a remarkable performance while making his varsity debut, exhibiting considerable fight and constantly keeping up the spirit of his mates by his pep talk.

As a reward for his excellent play against the Crusaders, McGee will probably find a regular position for Abrams. The Friar mentor said last night that he may shift Abrams to guard during this week's practice. Balzanelli, although playing in the game for a short period, showed enough during that time to be given consideration for a regular position. He got off some long punts and for the two times he carried the ball he showed gains of 16 and 11 yards for the best individual effort any Friar showed on the offensive. McGee also said last night that he will start grooming Balzanelli for backfield duty.

Because of the stonewall defence put up by the heavy Crusader line, the Friars could not do much in an offensive way Saturday. They only

TRICKY C. C. N. Y. TEAM READY FOR MEETING WITH FRIARS

Visitors Have More Victories to Date Than in 1933 Season

Two football "systems" enjoying their first season of existence will display their respective merits when the Providence College Friars clash with the City College of New York Beavers at the Cycledrome on Saturday afternoon.

Coach Joe McGee, in charge of the Friar football destinies, has developed a well-balanced eleven from the material at hand this year. His plan of action calls for the gradual building-up of football strength at the local Dominican college during the coming years until the Friar footballers are on a par with the Friar basketball and baseball teams which have won a high place in collegiate ranks.

Although the Friars were subdued by Holy Cross, looked upon as a leading contender for Eastern football honors this season, they are expected to show their real power against teams of their own class. City College looms as a more formidable opponent this year due to a marked upturn in enthusiasm among the student body for the grid sport.

Under the leadership of Coach Benny Friedman, rated as one of the best forward passers of all time, the Beavers have done an about-face. At one time they were tagged with the name of "the scoreless wonders" but to date they have defeated two opponents, holding them scoreless. For a team which won only one game last year this is a decidedly favorable showing.

One of the important factors in the success of the Lavender eleven this year is its All-American coaching staff. In addition to the colorful Friedman, the City College staff has Saul Mielziner, varsity line coach and head coach of the Freshman squad; Paul Riblett, varsity end coach, and Dr. Joe Alexander, varsity centre coach and trainer.

Head Coach Friedman was twice named All-American quarterback while starring for Michigan from 1923 to 1925. His fame as a college player brought him into professional ranks where he continued to gain wide notice. During his college years at Michigan he also played basketball and baseball.

Saul Mielziner, varsity line coach, was an outstanding lineman at Carnegie Tech for three years and won All-American honors in 1928, his senior year. He played pro football

with Friedman on the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers.

Paul Riblett, who handles the City College end squad, was a star end on the University of Pennsylvania Varsity for three seasons, winning All-American recognition in 1931. Riblett is numbered among the greatest athletes to be turned out of Penn with a record of nine major letters.

Dr. Joe Alexander is City College's "brain trust." He is the oldest of the coaching staff and has had the widest experience in the game. A successful physician, he came out of retirement to help Friedman with his coaching problems. Dr. Alexander attained All-American fame as a centre at Syracuse in 1919.

In addition to "straight" football City College has a "bag of tricks" this year, including laterals, double laterals, reverses, fakes and passes of every description, according to reports from New York. Against Brooklyn College and Baltimore the Lavender did not disclose all its deception, but Coach Friedman considers the game with the Friars of sufficient importance to have his "bag of tricks" for ready use.

Providence College closed a long session of practice yesterday with the first scrimmage since the Holy Cross encounter. Joe Balzanelli and John Sloan, who came to the fore by excellent work during the Holy Cross game, were started in the Varsity backfield. The Varsity scrimmaged a Freshman eleven informally with halts being called to correct wrong positional play.

used three or four plays throughout the conflict, and this week the Dominican mentors will put in more time on the offence. McGee will have two backfields ready for the C. C. N. Y. eleven.

It was through the tackle positions that the Crusaders gained most of their yardage, the Holy Cross forwards led by their Capt. Buzz Harvey opening wide gaps in the Dominican line, but that was to be more or less expected as all of the starting P. C. forwards with the exception of Capt. Bill Kutniewski at guard and Abe Feit at centre were starting their first varsity games.

As a whole, the Providence linemen turned in a creditable performance considering the fact that Coach Edward Anderson was taking no chances after the scare the Friars gave his team last season and kept his regular linemen in the game until nearly midway in the final period.

It was it appeared for a while that the Dominicans might get away with only a 13 to 0 score against them, but the Crusaders added two more scores to their total late in the game, the first coming with only six minutes of play remaining and the second during the final minute.

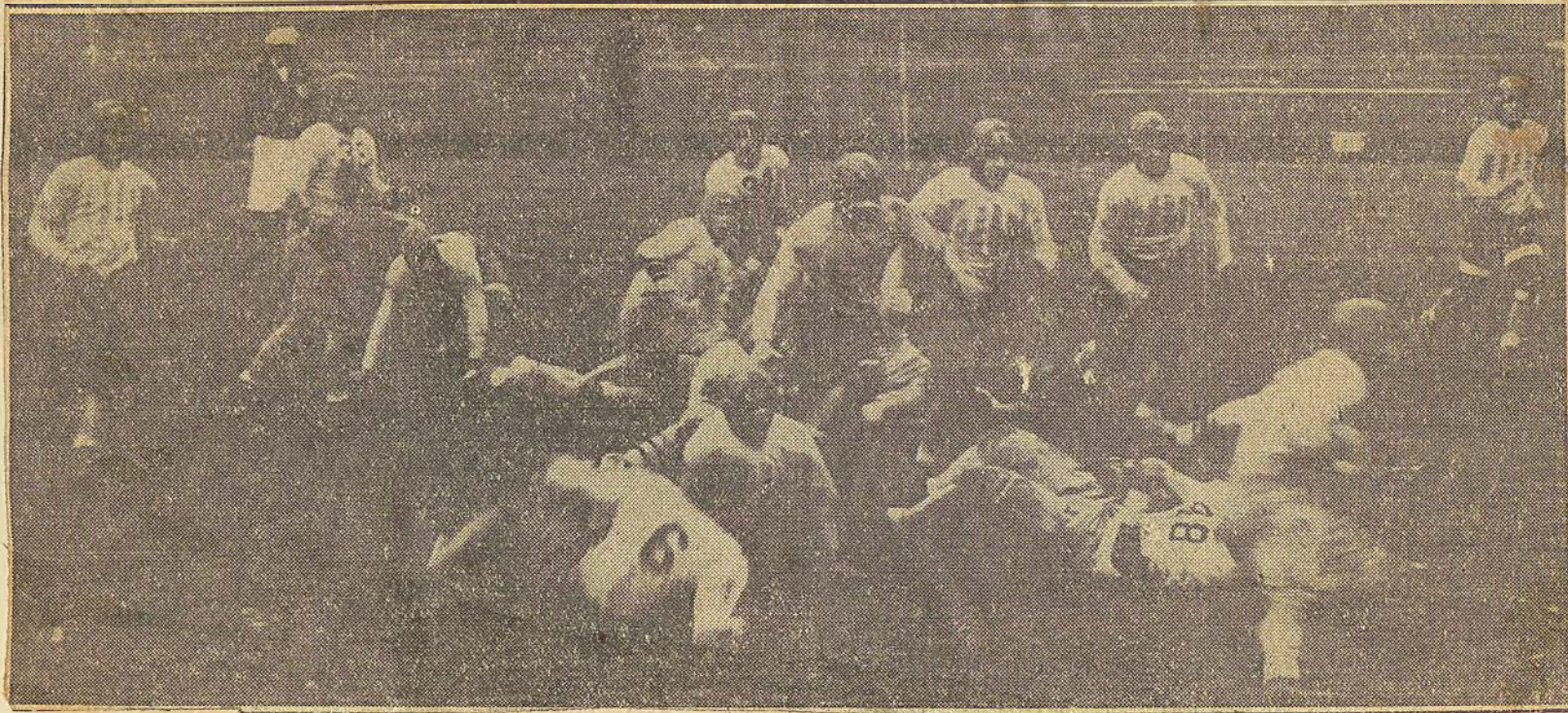
Considerable interest already is being manifested in Saturday's game with C. C. N. Y., which this year is being coached by Benny Freidman, former Michigan All-American and regarded as the greatest passer of all time. Interest in football at C. C. N. Y. certainly jumped as soon as Freidman took over the reigns. Whereas in the past the students did not show much concern over the progress of their eleven, this year the C. C. N. Y. games are drawing fairly large crowds with a majority of the undergraduates in attendance.

Prior to last spring's football practice 250 of the students signed up for football. In past years the squad seldom exceeded 35 in number. Friedman, who is a close student of football, started from the ground up at the New York college.

Usually when a college secures a new coach there is an accompanying hullabaloo about a new system but such was not the case at C. C. N. Y. as Friedman is one mentor who does not believe in football system. Here is his opinion on the matter:

"System? That's the bunk! We're not going to have a system. We're not going to use the Notre Dame attack or the Warner double wing. We're going to tackle each problem as it comes, but I can tell you this—each of my football players is going to know three things. He's going to learn how to use his hands, his eyes and his intelligence. That's what football at C. C. N. Y. needs, an application of intelligence. That's what it's going to get.

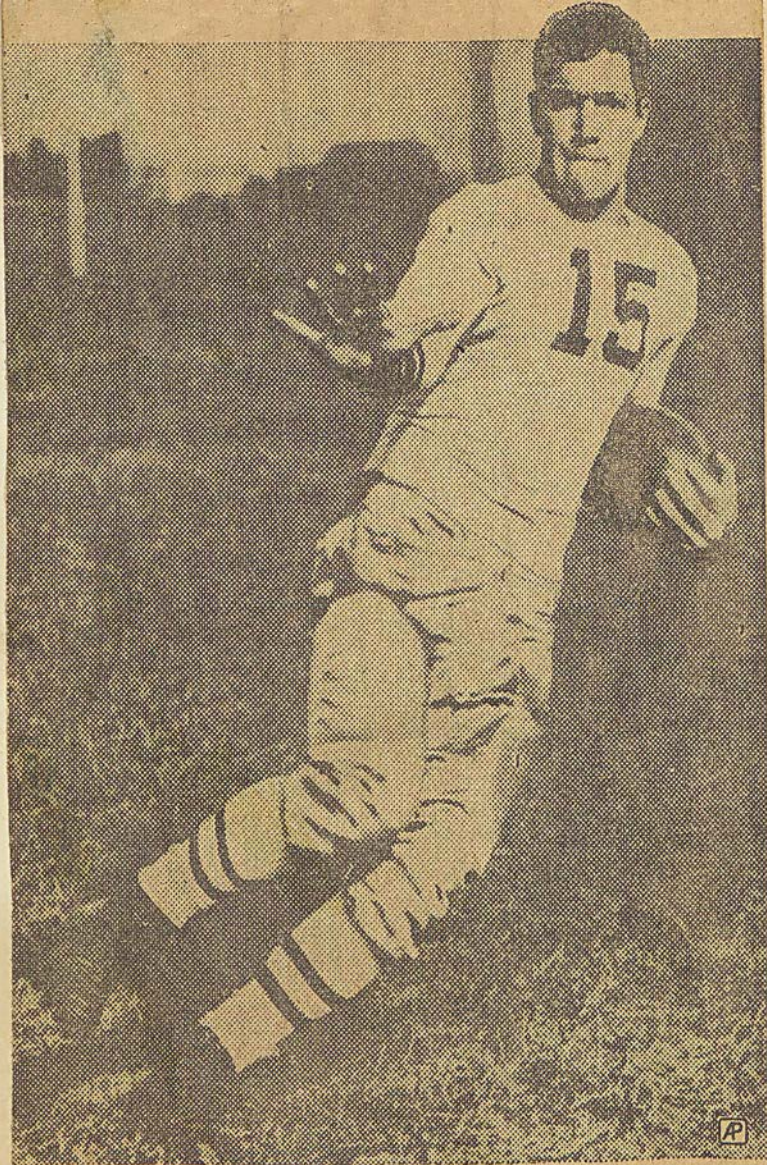
Rival Backs in Action at Cycledrome





Omer Landry, Providence College quarterback, is shown in the upper picture off for a short gain in the second quarter of the Providence College-C. C. N. Y. game at the Cycledrome yesterday. The lower photo shows Adolph Cooper, City College's scoring ace, being stopped after trying to make a gain through the line in the second quarter. The Friars won the game 19-6.

Among the East's Best



Alfred Soar, known to Rhode Island football fans as plain Hank, is doing a magnificent job in the Providence College backfield. His passes and runs have aided the Friars immeasurably.

Soar's Accurate Passing Enables

Providence to Turn Back

C. C. N. Y. Eleven

PROVIDENCE TOPS CITY COLLEGE, 19-6

SOAR STAR OF CONTEST

Brilliant Aerial Attack Sends
the Beavers Down to Defeat
on Victors' Field.

Game played:

October 13, 1934

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 13 (AP).—Providence College downed City College of New York by 19-6 today under a barrage of passes tossed by Hank Soar.

After scoring in the second period on a 48-yard march, Providence was held by the New Yorkers until the final quarter, when Soar again uncoiled a series of passes that led to two touchdowns.

At the close of the game C. C. N. Y. marched sixty-five yards for a score.

Both teams resorted to defensive football on the wet field early in the opening quarter. C. C. N. Y. went to the Friars' 21-yard line on an exchange of punts, but Providence held, and the Beavers lost the ball there. Late in the quarter the Friars opened an offensive. Vitullo and Landry made first downs, gaining twenty-one yards, but City College held the Friars at midfield.

Passes Net Twenty Yards.

Continuing the offense they started late in the opening period, the Friars scored early in the second quarter. Soar counting from the 1-yard line. Two passes thrown by Soar, which netted twenty yards, were instrumental in this scoring drive.

The Friars had another touchdown nullified by an offside when Banahan caught a long pass from Soar over the C. C. N. Y. goal line.

Providence marched deep into the Beavers' territory early in the third period, but was unable to score. Soar shot a forward to Hagstrom for twenty yards half way in the period and the Friars went to City College's 27 from their 31 in another drive. Landry put the Friars in scoring position as the quarter ended when he ran back Cooper's punt for twenty yards.

Abrams Intercepts Toss.

The Friars unleashed an aerial attack in the final period that netted two touchdowns. The first was made when Abrams intercepted a C. C. N. Y. pass and Soar threw to Hagstrom for a tally.

Bill Kutneski, Providence captain, blocked a punt and a pass from Soar to Belliveau netted a score from the 39. Another pass gave the Friars the extra point. City College later staged its march to a touchdown.

The line-up:

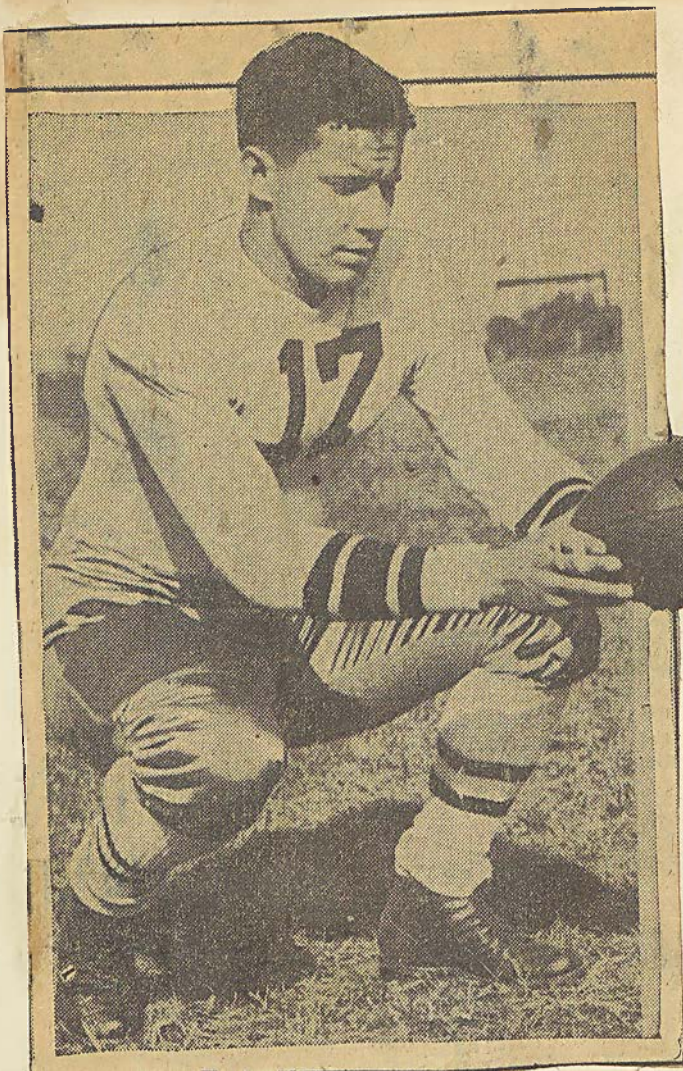
PROVIDENCE (19).		C. C. N. Y. (6).	
Banahan	L. E.	Mauer	
Bouzon	L. T.	Howit	
Borboras	L. G.	Weiss	
Fell	C.	Luongo	
Kutneski	R. G.	Toles	
Davin	R. T.	Berkowitz	
Lawler	R. E.	Dwyer	
Landry	Q. B.	Cooper	
Soar	L. H.	Rockwell	
Belliveau	R. H.	Gonzales	
Vitullo	F. B.	Levin	

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Providence	0	6	0	13-19
C. C. N. Y.	0	0	0	6-6

Providence Scoring—Touchdowns: Soar, Hagstrom (sub for Banahan), Belliveau. Point after touchdown—Pass (Soar to Hagstrom). C. C. N. Y. Scoring—Touchdown: Cooper.

Referee—W. J. Volk. Umpire—W. E. Waughtel. Linesman—W. E. Jameson.



Ray Belliveau

FRIARS BEAT BEAVERS 19-6:

Friars Spring Aerial Attack to Subdue C. C. N. Y. 19 to 6

Hank Soar Leads Air Raid Defeat Is First of Year for Freidman's Team.

Flashing one of their most colorful aerial raids in recent years, a group of Providence College gridders put a temporary halt to Benny Freidman's efforts to vitalize the football fortunes of the City College of New York when they conquered his Beavers 19 to 6 at the Cycledrome yesterday on wet and slippery turf.

This was the first setback of the season for the Beavers who had previously won two straight, and ironically enough, Freidman watched his team mowed down by forward passes, a phase of the game in which he is a master.

History repeated itself as the Friars skyrocketed to their initial triumph of the campaign as last year they did not register their first victory until they met the Beavers.

Freidman fielded the classiest C. C. N. Y. team that has appeared in this territory but it was not the equal of the Sophomore-studded Providence eleven which functioned smoothly.

The Dominicans rode to victory on the right arm of Hank Soar, Sophomore halfback, who passed the opposition dizzy. The Beavers also had an expert tosser in Quarterback Cooper, but with the exception of his team's late scoring drive, he could not match his accurate hurling Friar foe.

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The Dominicans took command of the game near the end of the first period and there was no doubt of their superiority thereafter as they produced an offensive that has surpassed anything shown by a Providence team in years.

Soar's accurate gunning figured in each of the three Friar scores, the first which came early in the second period as a result of a 48-yard march and the other two in the final quarter. The initial Providence touch-down was the result of a steady drive down the field but the other two were results of one play aerial thrusts.

The first of these dramatic plays occurred shortly after the fourth period opened and it found Soar successfully tossing a 12-yard aerial to Al Hagstrom, his freshman running mate of last year. Soar to Hagstrom was the Friars' 1933 star passing yearling combination and they flashed in brilliant style again yesterday.

How Friars Defeated Friedman's Eleven

	P. C. C. N. Y.
First downs.....	12 7
Yards gained rushing... 125	77
Number of penalties.....	2 0
Yards lost by penalties..	10 0
Forw'd passes attempted	14 23
Forward passes completed	8 11
Number of punts.....	12 11
Distance of punts.....	367 369

Game played:

October 13, 1934

Ben Abrams, substitute centre, paved the way for this score when he intercepted an aerial on the C. C. N. Y. 15-yard line and ran back three to the 12. On the first play from scrimmage, Soar dropped back and rifled a pass to Hagstrom who received the spheroid over the goal line.

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Shortly afterwards, Capt. Bill Kutneski, who played his usual steady game, blocked a Beaver punt on the opposing 30-yard line, and again on the first play from scrimmage, Soar hurled another aerial, this time to right halfback Ray Belliveau, who, like Hagstrom caught the ball over the last line.

The Friars would have had another touchdown to their credit save for over-anxiousness on part of one of the linemen who was detected off side on a play which found Soar successfully completing a 40-yard aerial

to Edward Banahan. The Friar left end caught the pass while on the run over the C. C. N. Y. goal but the tally was nullified by the penalty.

The game was purely a punting and passing duel, which proved that the teams were both cautious and reckless. The yet field called for punting and by this the opponents abided as both kicked early on numerous occasions, but the slippery field and heavy ball did not call for an abundance and here they strayed from custom.

But it was forward passing which played a prominent role in the scoring of both as it was by aerials that the Beavers were able to march 65 yards to their lone tally during the final minutes. Cooper rifled five aerials for a net gain of 42 yards on his team's sustained drive.

Statistics show that the Friars gained 125 yards in rushing, only nine more than they made by air, a further proof of their effective aerial attack. Soar completed six of the 12 passes he threw, averaging 20 yards for each successful heave. The individual yardage of these passes in order made was 32, 10, 10, 22, 12 and 30.

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While Soar, the former Pawtucket high school all-round athlete, was the big gun in the Friar attack, Dick Vitullo, Ray Belliveau and Omer Landry also turned in good performances, Vitullo's line smashing being especially outstanding.

The Beavers had the edge during the early part of the opening period when both teams were playing purely defensive football, advancing to the Friar 21 on one occasion. After being checked during the first 10 minutes of play, the locals started the scoring offensive which ultimately brought them victory late in the opening quarter.

Landry brought back one of Cooper's punts from his 45-yard line to the New Yorkers' 48 on the last play of this quarter and the Friars continued the offensive into the second period, travelling the remaining distance for a score on short steady gains, featured by a 10-yard aerial, Soar to Belliveau. Soar finally scored from the one-yard line.

The Dominicans continued to press the attack in the period but could not score although they once reached to within three yards of the Beaver goal.

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Most of the scoring, however, was crowded in the fourth period. Abrams started P. C. off to its second score by intercepting a pass and then Kutneski blocked a punt which was converted into another touchdown. The Beavers tried a dangerous stunt when they attempted an aerial when within their 10-yard line and it proved costly when the alert Abrams, playing as a roving centre, intercepted.

These two touchdowns which came in rapid succession gave the Friars a 19 to 0 lead and sure victory but there was more action to come. Desperate for a score and deadline nearing, the Beavers filled the air with passes and this time they clicked. Starting from their 35-yard line, the Beavers marched 65 yards to the much sought touchdown chiefly through Cooper's yeoman work. He slipped off tackle for gains with consistency and then he changed his pace and tossed aeriels to Levin and Rockwell.

The Beavers finally worked their way to the one-yard line and appropriately enough Cooper took the ball and went over. This score heartened the Beavers and they began gunning for another score but the time limit was up.

The summary:

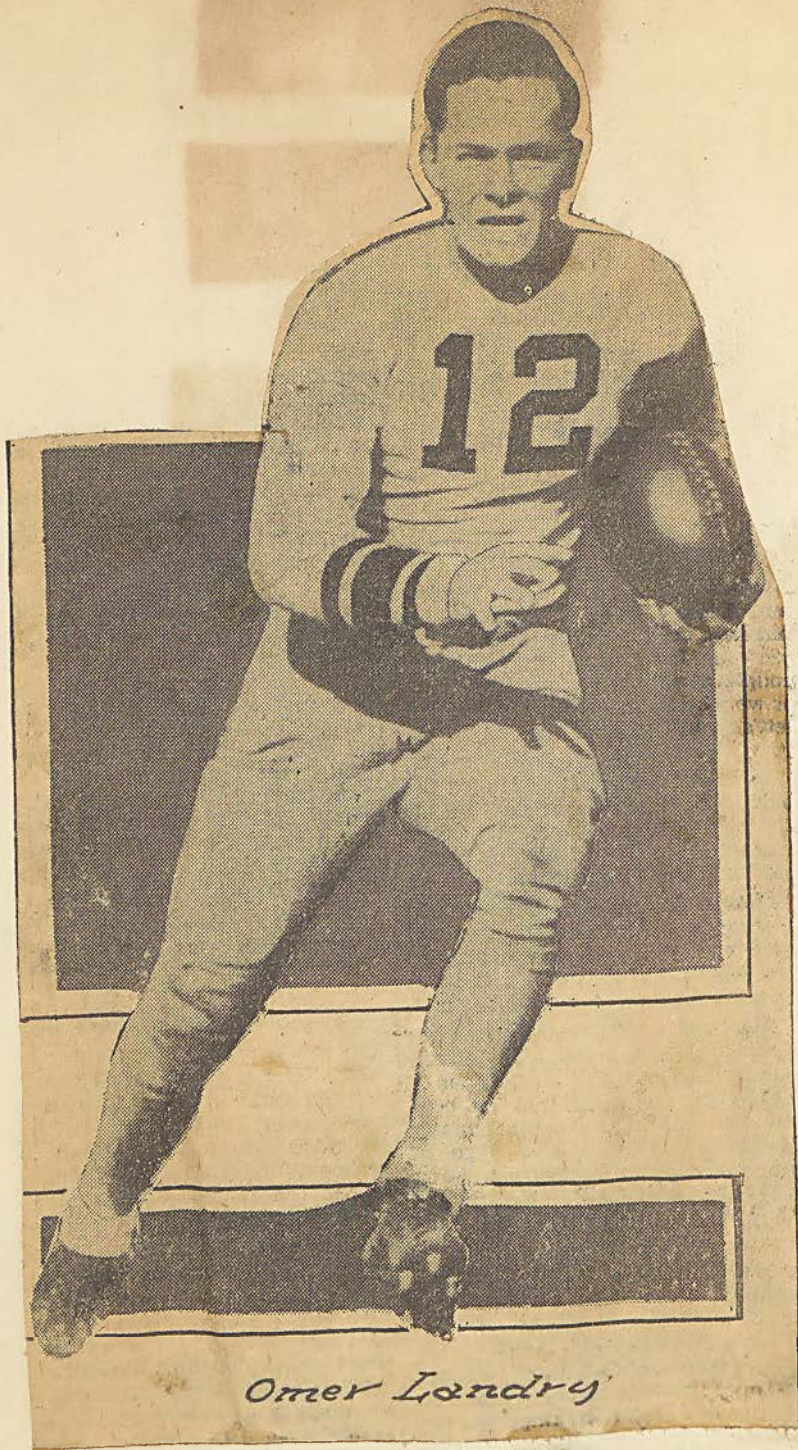
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE (19)	CITY COLLEGE OF N. Y. (6)			
Banahan, l. e.....	l. e.	Mauer		
Bouzan, l. t.....	l. t.	Howit		
Borboras, l. e.....	l. e.	Weiss		
Felt, c.....	c.	Luongo		
Kutneski, r. k.....	r. k.	Tolces		
Davin, r. k.....	r. k.	Berkowitz		
Lawler, r. k.....	r. k.	Dwyer		
Landry, q. b.....	q. b.	Cooper		
Soar, l. h.....	l. h.	Rockwell		
Belliveau, r. h.....	r. h.	Gonzales		
Vitullo, f. b.....	f. b.	Levin		
Score by Periods.....	1	2	3	4
Providence College.....	0	6	0	13-19
City College of N. Y.....	0	0	0	6-6
Touchdowns: Providence College—Soar, Hagstrom, Belliveau. City College—Cooper.				
Points after touchdown: Providence College—Hagstrom (Soar).				

Substitutions: Providence College—Sloan for Landry, Skipp for Banahan, Gill for Lawler, Hagstrom for Skipp, Lepre for Borboras, Abrams for Felt, Morrison for Lawler, Smith for Gill, Adamick for Bouzan, Bifano for Soar, Healy for Vitullo, Lekeas for Kutneski.

City College—Schwartz for Rockwell, Lubo for Luongo, Sidrer for Gonzales, Rosner for Swartz, Greenwald for Sidrer, Gonzales for Rosner, Notarius for Lubo, Bloom for Mauer, Goldberg for Tolces, Gillis for Levin, Levin for Greenwald, Mauer for Howit.

Reference—W. J. Volk, Umpire—S. H. Waughtel, Linesman—W. E. Jamieson.

Time of periods—15 minutes.



Omer Lendry

FRIARS HAVE TWO BACKFIELDS READY

McGee Has "Offensive" and
"Defensive" Combinations
for Springfield Game.

For the first time since the start of the season, Coach Joe McGee of Providence College football team will have two complete backfields ready for action when the Friars meet Springfield at the Cycledrome tomorrow afternoon.

With the return of Ed Sokolowski, fullback, and the improvement shown by Joe Balzanelli and Johnny Sloan, the Friar mentor has been able to assemble a "defensive" and an "offensive" backfield. Coach McGee has been forced to use both his quarterbacks in his starting lineup in the first two games.

The Friar "defensive" backfield will have Omer Landry, quarterback; Joe Balzanelli and Paul Healy, halfbacks and Ed Sokolowski, fullback. On the offence Coach McGee will use Ray Belliveau at quarterback; Hank Soar and Johnny Sloan, halfbacks and Dick Vitullo, fullback.

In the line the only probable change will be at left end where Ed Gill may get the starting post over Ed Banahan who has been hampered by an ankle injury received during practice.

Plunging Over For Friars' Second Score



Dick Vitullo, Providence College fullback, is shown going over for the Dominicans' second touchdown at the Cycledrome yesterday against Springfield College. Vitullo's second score culminated a long march by the Providence College team with the former Warren player making the touchdown from the four-yard line. Springfield won the contest 14-13.

FRIARS DEFEATED 14-13;

Providence College Loses Hard Game to Springfield

Friars Have Ball on Maroon's
One-Yard Line as Game
Ends.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE		SPRINGFIELD	
STATISTICS		STATISTICS	
	P. C.		Spring- field
Number punts	9		12
Yards on punts	317		438
Average punts	35		36
Yards gained rushing	216		193
Yards lost rushing	14		10
Yards gained passing	61		25
Passes attempted	14		2
Passes completed	5		1
First downs	13		10
Number fumbles	3		2
Yards lost fumbles	3		6
Number penalties	2		1
Yards lost penalties	30		5

BY MICHAEL J. THOMAS

The grim, old figure of ceaseless time cast its shadow over the Cycle-drome yesterday and proved the one barrier an aroused Providence College team could not hurdle in its dramatic last minute bid for victory, enabling a faltering Springfield team to win 14 to 13 in a stirring battle.

When the conflict ended the Friars were within a yard of scoring the touchdown which would have meant victory. With defeat staring at them they staged a desperate, powerhouse attack that carried 74 yards past the Maroons and to within a few feet of their objective, but just as success appeared certain for them, the time-keeper's piece ticked but "finis."

It was a severe setback for the Friars as the end came with dramatic swiftness and left the entire Dominican congregation dumbfounded. Midway during the last march it was announced that four minutes of play remained and it seemed that the Friars had time enough to score again but the umpire sounded "taps."

The Friar players were stunned by the sudden turn of events and stood bewildered, but the gleeful Maroons quickly huddled for their final yell which echoed through the stillness of north stand where stood the gloom shrouded Dominican alumni and students.

While the "deadline" came at a

Game played: October 20, 1934

most inopportune moment for the Friars, the Maroons exhibited an excellent deceptive attack which at times completely baffled the Friars and they earned their triumph. Superior man power was in favor of the Dominicans but it was not used to full advantage with the result that they faced an uphill battle from the outset.

As it was the Maroons rode to victory on the right toe of Warren Huston who kicked the extra points from placement for them while Ray Belliveau of the Friars was successful on only one of his two chances and therein lies the difference between a tie and defeat for Providence.

Alertness gave the Maroons the jump towards the end of the first period when Joe Balzanelli, making his debut as a starter for the Friars, fumbled while attempting to knife through tackle and the ball flew into the arms of Carl Rogers, Springfield right end, who scampered unmoistfully 55 yards for a touchdown.

The Friars tied the count shortly afterwards at seven all when they marched 63 yards to a score soon after the second period opened. From that point until near the end of the third quarter, the battle was purely defensive, but the final chapter was replete with brilliant plays and pulse stirring action.

Extending a 63-yard drive from the third quarter into the fourth, the Maroons took the lead again by scoring their second touchdown. A 25-yard pass, Brown to Huston, netted this score. A 67-yard drive by the Dominicans soon after netted them another score but this time Belliveau was unable to kick the extra point from placement with the result that the Maroons maintained their advantage by one point which they held until the finish despite many anxious moments.

With the count 14 to 13 against them and the end near, the Friars started a brilliant drive which was good for 74 yards and only one yard short of victory. They began on their 24-yard mark and with the tireless Hank Soar, who did yeoman work, leading the attack they waded through the crumbling Springfield forwards with ease.

Yard by yard they rushed through the Maroons until they reached near midfield. Then Soar rifled two well timed aeriels, the first to Belliveau netting 14 yards and the second to Banahan, good for 22 and netting a first down on the Maroon 26. The Providence attack was now functioning with its full force and fury and the Maroons were retreating. A Friar score appeared imminent. Soar dropped back for another pass but this time he was rushed by tired but desperate Springfield linemen and the receivers were well covered.

There was only one alternative for Soar and that was to charge. He did and he exhibited some fancy running, slipping by would-be Maroon tacklers in twos and threes and finally reaching the four-yard line where he was stopped.

Just before he was tackled Soar made a last desperate leap forward towards the last line but he fell four yards short. This was the master run of the game and it came near being the decisive play of the game.

Soar tried another plunge through the centre of the line but was stopped on the one-yard line but this was to be his last attempt to score the touchdown for which he was battling hard to get as there was no more time remaining.

If ever a player deserved to be on a winning team, it was Soar. Demoted to the role of a substitute fullback on the eve of the contest, he came back with a vengeance yesterday and literally swept everything before him while carrying the ball and he did considerable of that.

Time after time he bucked the Springfield line with vicious rushes and for consistent gains and every now and then he would break through for a sizable advance. He shouldered the brunt of the Friar attack, carrying on an average of two out of three rushes made by Providence. He also was a constant threat in his specialty—passing. Thus for the second successive game Soar led the Providence offensive. Last week he passed C. C. N. Y. dizzy and yesterday he ran the Maroons into the same state.

But he did not receive much support from his mates yesterday. The other Providence backs could not make any headway, as the Friar blocking was woefully weak and the attack sluggish and Soar was forced to make considerable of his yardage on sheer individual ability.

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Springfield's attack, on the other hand, was full of deception and twice as varied as that of the opposition. They employed tricky end sweeps and well-timed off-tackle bucks along with a number of other smart plays effectively and appeared the part of an exceptionally well-drilled team. The Friars resorted mostly to two plays, an off-tackle thrust and then a buck at the middle of line. They used these two plays continually when on the offensive and the Maroons nearly always knew what was coming.

While Soar was the spearhead in the Providence offensive, the Maroons were led in victory by Huston, as good a punter as the Friars have faced in years, and Bill Brown, flashy ball carrier. Two of Huston's punts were good for 70 yards and one of them coming during the hectic last period when the Dominicans were threatening.

Friar on Parade



Omer Landry, star quarterback on the Providence College football squad, a fast charging ball carrier, a hard man to halt when he gets started, is a candidate for the East's all-America honors.

Providence College Triple Threat



ALFRED (HANK) SOAR, sophomore back, is one of Coach Joe McGee's main scoring threats at Providence college this year. Soar was recently termed "the greatest schoolboy football player developed in Rhode Island in the past decade." He stands six feet, one inch, and tips the scales at 187 pounds.

Eagles Meet Friars On Grid For First Time in Nine Years

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 25—After a lapse of nine years in their grid relations, Boston college and Providence college meet at Newton on Saturday in what promises to be an interesting tussle. Both teams met reverses last Saturday, the Eagles at the hands of Western Maryland, and the Friars by one point to Springfield.

The Friars, with Hank Soar, an All-America halfback in the making, will be well equipped for the game. With a sophomore forward wall which has improved steadily with each game, and a great set of ball carriers, headed by triple threat Soar, it is little wonder that Coach Joe McGee believes that his charges will be ready to thoroughly test the Eagles.

Eagles Hope to Stage Comeback

Boston POST

Renew Grid Relations With Friars After Nine-Year Lapse---Joe McKenney Shakes Up B. C. Team

A football rivalry which started back in 1921, will be resumed after a lapse of nine years when the gridiron representatives of Boston College and Providence clash at the Alumni Field Stadium, University Heights, this afternoon. The Friars, which boast the strongest football team in their athletic history, hope to catch the Eagles in the same form they showed last week at Baltimore. Whether they do or not, they are determined to ruffle his feathers no end, and, if it is at all possible, gain their first victory over a Heights gridiron team.

CRUCIAL GAME

Today's contest is the crucial game of the Eagle season. With a record of two games won and two lost, the Eagles have not lived up to early season promise. The game with Fordham in which they completely outplayed the Bronx eleven but lost out 6 to 0, took so much out of them that they took a 40 to 0 licking from Dick Harlow's Western Maryland team last Saturday. The dash and spirit which they showed previous to the clash with the Rams began to crop out again the latter part of this week and indications are that they will strive to erase the memories of the last two games by an overwhelming victory over the Friars.

In the four previous Boston College-Providence football contests the Eagles kept their goal line inviolate, while running up large scores themselves. The spark which Coach Joe McKenney hopes will enervate his team and bring it back to its old form consists in the determination to emulate the previous scores and keep their goal line uncrossed by a Friar.

Coaches Old Foes

Both colleges have turned to graduate head coaching since the days of their old rivalry. Joe McKenney and Joe McGee, the Providence mentor, played against each other in the 1923 game, in which the present Eagle coach ran back a kickoff for 86 yards. Phil Couhig, Providence line coach, captained the Eagles in 1932, and is considered one of the best linemen ever to play on a Maroon and Gold team. The Phil Couhig coached line will oppose the Dave Couhig captained Boston College eleven. Both brothers will be out for a victory for their side.

FRIAR FLASHES

JOHN E. FARRELL

After a lapse of nine years Providence College renews its football rivalry with Boston College when the two teams meet today at University Heights.

Football competition between Boston and Providence started in 1921, the year when the Eagles were riding on the crest of the East in football. That fall, the Friars, starting football for the first time, lost at Boston by a 25 to 0 score.

In 1923, Boston College defeated Providence 28 to 0, and in 1924 by a 47 to 0 count, with Joe McKenney, present mentor of the Eagles, getting away for an 86-yard runback of a kickoff for one of the longest runs of the year. In 1925, the last meeting between the colleges in football, Providence, with many of its dependables out with injuries, bowed again to the prowess of Major Cavanaugh's eleven, losing 51 to 0.

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Since 1925, Providence and Boston have met in baseball, but the football rivalry has been allowed to lapse. A year ago the freshman teams of the two colleges met at Boston, with the Providence yearling eleven, coached by Joe McGee, present head coach of the Friar varsity, coming through with a 7 to 0 victory.

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Boston College is meeting Providence for the fifth time on the gridiron, and will be renewing what promises to become one of the finest college football rivalries in New England.

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It is interesting to note that Joe McKenney, coach of Boston College, played against Joe McGee, head coach, and Tom Bride, backfield coach, of the Friars, when they were in college. This week-end the competition will be renewed, but the strength of Providence is far greater than it was nine years ago.

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Phil Couhig, former Boston College captain and star tackle, will be out for a victory over the Eagles, even though his younger brother

Dave has followed in his footsteps at the Heights and is now captain of the Eagles. The Couhig family will be out in full force for the contest, and indications point to many an argument in advance over the relative merits of the rival teams.

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Providence has almost as many Massachusetts boys on its varsity roster as it has Rhode Islanders. There are 14 Bay State lads with the Friars, including such Greater Boston products as Peter Lekakos, former Cambridge Latin linesman; Tom Hazell, halfback, from Brighton; Leo Bouzan and Charlie Burke of Newton, and Joe Curnane of Everett.

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Nine nationalities are represented on the Providence grid squad.

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There are 24 sophomores on the Friar varsity roster, which would indicate an even stronger eleven from the Rhode Island capital another season.

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Omer Landry, speedy quarterback of the Providence varsity, is the same youngster who upset Boston University two years ago with an 80-yard runback of a punt. He turned in a similar feat last fall against City College of New York.

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Landry is but five feet six and weighs 154, but he is one of the finest college athletes in New England. He was regular centerfielder on the Friars varsity baseball team last spring and led the team in hitting.

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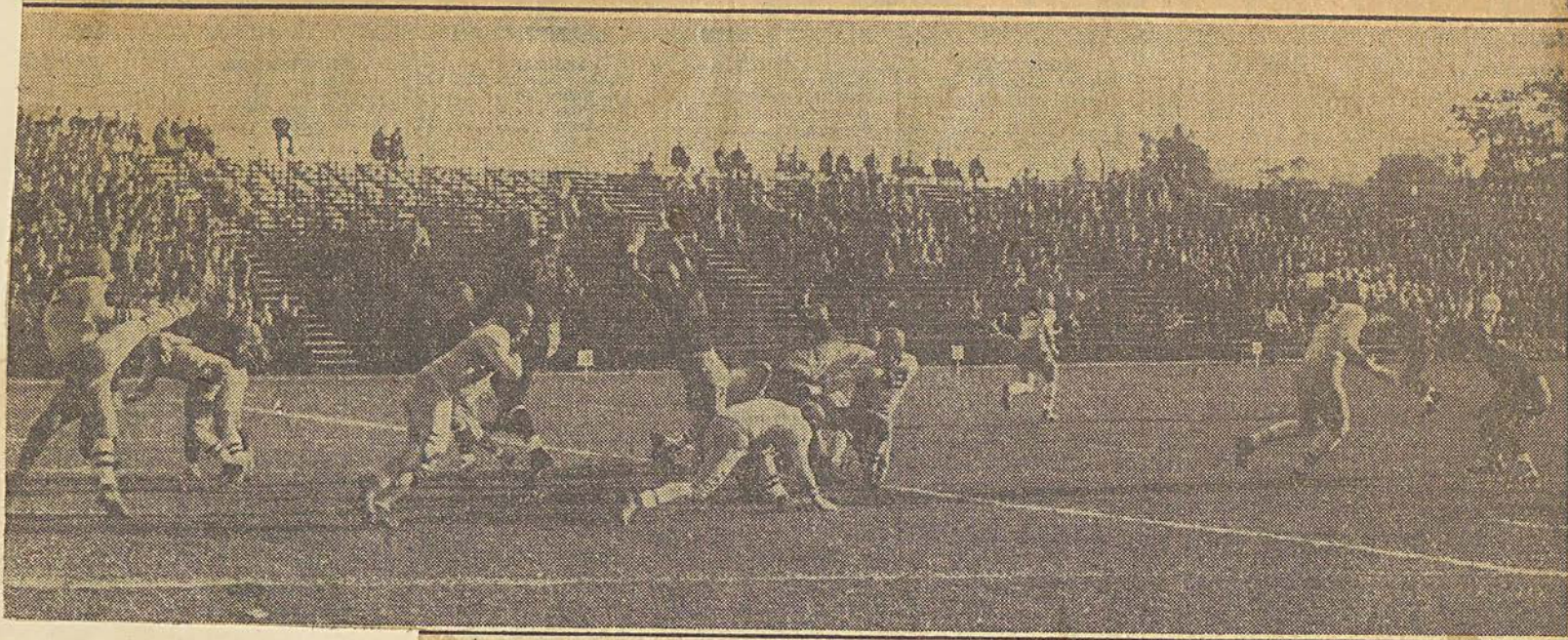
With a new coaching staff, headed by Joe McGee, mentor of the fine freshman team of 1933, Providence promises to take on a new lease of life in football this year. Although the squad was depleted by graduation and losses by scholastic failures, yet close to forty men reported for the early-season drills, and the outlook is most encouraging.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

1934 VARSITY FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Class	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Home
10	Healy, Paul	'35	H.B.	5'5"	160	New Bedford, Mass.
11	Abrams, Ben	'37	C.	5'11"	179	Providence, R. I.
12	Landry, Omer	'36	Q.B.	5'6"	154	Central Falls
14	Balzanelli, Jos.	'36	H.B.	5'11"	178	Barre, Vermont
15	Soar, Albert	'37	H.B.	6'2"	185	Pawtucket, R.I.
16	Hammond, Thomas	'37	H.B.	5'11"	160	Fall River
17	Belliveau, Ray	'37	Q.B.	5'9"	170	Fitchburg, Mass
18	Gobis, Peter	'35	E.	6'1"	180	Providence
19	Feit, Abe	'35	C.	5'11"	175	Paterson, N. J.
20	Hazell, Thomas	'37	Q.B.	6'	165	Everett, Mass.
21	Adamick, Joseph	'35	T.	6'2"	186	Southbridge, Mass.
22	Sullivan, William	'36	G.	6'	184	Providence, R. I.
23	Lefebre, Joseph	'37	H.B.	5'9"	160	Providence, R. I.
24	Lokakos, Peter	'37	G.	5'8"	205	Medford, Mass.
25	Curnane, Joseph	'37	E.	6'1"	180	Everett, Mass.
26	Hagstrom, Al	'37	E.	5'10"	170	Gloucester, Mass.
27	Sloan, John	'36	H.B.	6'	175	Cranston, R. I.
28	Burke, Charles	'37	H.B.	5'10"	160	Newton, Mass.
29	Duffy, Gerald	'37	E.	5'10"	163	West Warwick, R. I.
30	Morrison, Pat	'36	C.	5'7"	175	Staten Island, N. Y.
31	Smith, John	'37	T.	6'2"	195	Brockton, Mass.
32	Nelson, Brandt	'37	E.	6'	168	Cranston, R. I.
33	Sokolowski, Ed	'36	F.B.	5'11"	180	Cranston, R. I.
34	Lawler, William	'37	T.-E.	6'3"	200	Springfield, Mass.
35	Gill, Edward	'37	E.	5'11"	171	Providence, R. I.
36	Lenahan, Jos.	'37	G.	5'10"	148	Norwich, Conn.
37	Leavitt, Harold	'36	G.	5'10"	160	Providence, R. I.
38	Cusack, George	'35	T.	6'1"	211	Westfield, Mass.
39	Vitullo, Dick	'37	F.B.	5'11"	204	Warren, R. I.
40	Bouzan, Thomas	'37	T.	6'1"	205	Newton, Mass.
41	Banahan, Ed	'37	E.	5'11"	150	New Haven, Conn.
42	Skipp, Bart	'35	E.	6'1"	179	New Haven, Conn.
43	Borboras, Jas.	'37	G.	6'1"	175	Providence, R. I.
44	McHenry, Jos.	'36	G.	5'10"	180	Providence, R. I.
45	Lepre, Carlo	'36	G.	5'9"	195	Providence, R. I.
46	Moran, Ed	'36	G.	5'11"	180	Nashua, N. H.
47	Breault, Jesse	'37	C.	5'10"	158	Harrisville, R. I.
48	Davin, Leo	'37	T.	6'3"	205	New Haven, Conn.
49	Kutneski, Bill	'35	G.	5'9"	185	Providence, R. I.
50	Maguire, John	'36	H.B.	5'10"	180	Pittsfield, Mass
51	Angelica, Carl	'37	H.B.	5'10"	164	Thompsonville, Conn
52	Podgorny, Henry	'37	G.	5'9"	160	Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE FOOTBALL ACE IN ACTION



"Hank" Soar, Providence college back, is shown punting from behind his own goal line in the first period of the Providence-Boston College game at Alumni Field, Newton, Saturday. The Eagles had advanced to the very shadow of the Providence goal when the latter held for downs. The Friars won 13 to 6.

FRIARS DEFEAT EAGLES, 13 TO 7, BY LATE RALLY

Sophomore Al Soar Passes Superior R. I. Team to Victory at Heights

	Providence	B.C.
First downs	15	7
Yards gained, rushing....	126	233
Forward passes	19	12
Forwards completed.....	9	2
Yards gained, forwards... 138		8
Yards penalized	10	20
Punt average	37	35

By WILL CLONEY

Coming back after a perverse fate apparently had destined them for a one-point defeat, the Friars of Providence College scored the winning touchdown three minutes before the end of the game at University Heights yesterday to take a well-earned 13-7 victory from a Boston College eleven that showed none of its early-season spark and precision.

A passing, punting and running sophomore from Pawtucket, Al Soar, was the leading figure in the afternoon's play, which progressed through a commonplace first half into a roaring finish in the darkness. The final winning gesture of the white-clad band from Rhode Island was engineered by the young giant, whose kicking and general all-around play had kept Boston College worried during the previous 57 minutes.

LOOKS BLACK FOR FRIARS

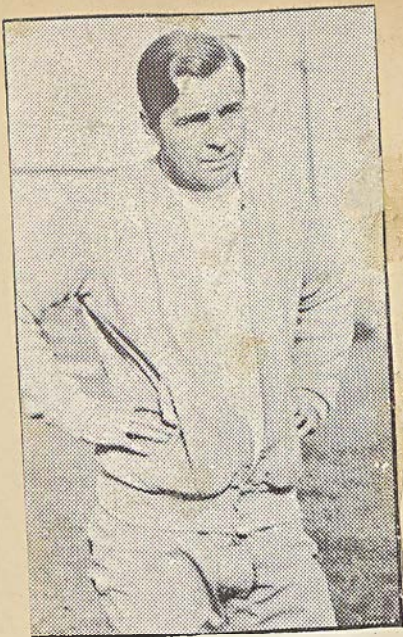
The visitors, superior throughout with the exception of three brief moments in the first half, scored first on a legitimate 59-yard march in the third period, with Dick Vitullo making the actual touchdown on a 10-yard power plunge through center. The point, however, was not added, so when Boston College recovered a Providence fumble on the visitors' 14-yard line at the start of the final period and scored seven points as the result of Bobby Curran's touchdown and Alec Pszenny's ensuing placement try, it looked as if the faltering Eagles might flutter off with the victory.

As that fourth period went on, with feeling running a bit high, it appeared almost certain that the visitors would be disappointed in their gallant bid against the Boston team which had not recovered from its Western Maryland experience of a week ago.

When Soar started throwing passes, however, that outlook changed immediately. Providence started on its own 26-yard line, Soar cautiously making four yards through the center. A nice pass to end Al Hagstrom brought a first down at the 40 and after two running plays had gained only three yards, the Friars had their first real good fortune of the day.

Game played:

October 27, 1934



JOE MCGEE
Head Coach
Providence College

LANDRY MAKES FALLING CATCH

Soar faded back for a pass and tossed down the middle to Omer Landry, flashy halfback. Landry and a pair of B. C. secondaries jumped for the ball, with a B. C. man touching it first. The ball bounded back toward the center of the field, where it was snared by Abe Feit, Providence center, for a first down on the B. C. 42.

Another running play and Soar passed to the far corner of the field, where Landry received before being forced outside at the 16-yard line by Attilio Ferdenzi. The air looked good, so Providence tried three more passes, but the Eagles finally had concentrated their defense and stopped them all. On fourth down, however, Landry drifted over to the B. C. coffin corner, turned his back to Joe Curran, and made a falling catch of Soar's throw, the ball stopping with its nose touching the broad goal line.

Those six inches were easy, with substitute line-bucker Ed Sokolowski being afforded the honor of driving over the piled-up center for the winning score. Just to make it perfect for the Friars, Soar faked a place kick and tossed placidly to Landry, who caught the ball on the two-yard line and meandered across for the 13th and final point.

EAGLES MISS TWO CHANCES

All in all, the game was a complete disappointment for the Eagles and their followers. The Bostons expected to make up for that Baltimore affair and regain some of their confidence. Instead, the line failed to show to advantage either offensively or defensively and the forward pass defence was woefully lacking. As for actual running strength, only Bobby Curran could gain consistently. The passing record speaks for itself, since only two out of 12 passes were completed.

The Eagles had a chance to get away to a real start when Bob Curran roared his way 32 yards to the Providence 16-yard line midway through the opening period, but three rushes gained only six yards and Bernie Moynahan's fourth-down pass went into the end zone.

Then at the start of the second period, they tossed away their second chance after getting the ball on downs at the Providence 33. The Friars had waited until fourth down to kick and Soar had a hard time with the ball being forced to run when the whole Boston College line was in fast. The Eagles, therefore, took the ball and three nice drives by Tom Brennan brought a first down at the 16.

The running attack was doing well and the line really was cleaning out, but Paul Flaherty elected to toss a pair of passes which were incompletes. Al Tottolini made five yards but it was too late and the Eagles lost the ball on the next play when Providence refused a penalty for offside.

VITULLO CARRIES FERDENZI ACROSS

The Friars had been stubborn defensively, but flashed for the first time when Landry ran back a Brennan kick to the Providence 46. A 33-yard pass from Soar to Landry brought a first down at the 22 and three plunges by the hard-running Vitullo resulted in another at the 13. Two rushes lost 10 yards, however, and two passes could make up only that much.

When B. C. took the ball at that point it started its third first-half threat that did not produce anything more material than thrills. An off-side penalty helped the Eagles to a first down at the 23 and a 30-yard run by Bob Curran made another just three yards beyond mid-field. After Moynihan and Brennan had made seven yards in three rushes, Bobby cut through right tackle for 11 yards to the 26, but the Eagles then lost the ball on downs when the passes wouldn't click.

The first Providence score and the first score of the game was impressively executed. Starting from his own 41-yard line, Vitullo spun around left end for 16 yards and a first down at the Boston 47. Soar made another at the 29, and after three rushes, Soar passed to Hagstrom at the 14. Vitullo tested the center of the line for four yards and then drove right up the middle for the score, meeting Ferdenzi at the two-yard line and carrying him right across the line with a great lunge.

PSZENNY WOULD HAVE BEEN HERO

Ray Belliveau, the Fitchburg boy, went back to kick, but the pass was bad and he was smothered when he attempted to run.

The Boston College score was bitterly disputed, or, rather, the play that led up to the touchdown was thoroughly protested. Soar fumbled at the start of the fourth period and a pile-up resulted, with the referee awarding the ball to Boston College, declaring Oscoe Gilman to have possession. Bobby Curran gained five yards in three rushes and then flashed through his own right guard for the score, twirling like a merry-go-round as Landry, Vitullo and Soar made dives and missed. Pszenny came running in to kick the point and Alex was almost the hero of a 7-6 win.

But Alex wasn't the hero, for the visitors, still playing ball, kept at it until they pushed across the winning points. Then, when Boston College did get the ball, on the next kickoff, Belliveau intercepted a first-down pass and Providence held until the final whistle, even making a first down to keep possession.

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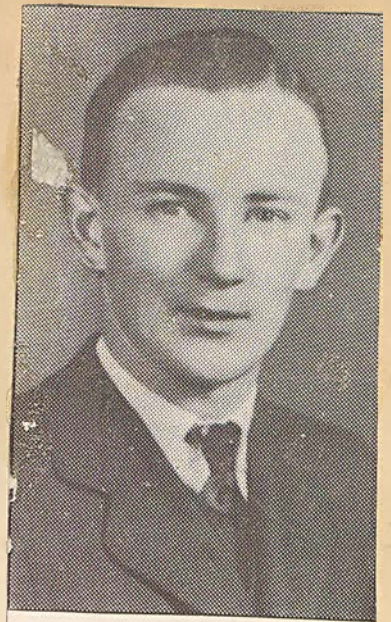
Boston College gained 233 yards by rushing to 126 for the visitors, but the Eagles made only eight on passes as against 138 for the Friars. B. C. threw one pass in the second half, and that was intercepted.

In the middle of the Providence third-period scoring march, B. C. put in an almost new team and shifted the defense to a 6-3-2 formation. That didn't help, though.

The Friars made a real march at the start of the third period, advancing for 50 yards and three first downs before Ferdenzi intercepted a pass. The completions were being made right in the middle of Boston College secondaries.

Bob Curran was a little shaken up after the B. C. touchdown. He came over to the sidelines and talked to McKenney for a minute or so before he left the game.

The weather was perfect and the crowd, about 5000, was very comfortable. Strangely enough, the Friars had the sympathy



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Soar Making Gain for Providence College



"Hank Soar, Friar back, is shown making a 15-yard gain through the scattered Boston College team at Alumni Field, Newton, yesterday. The run came in the second period. The Dominicans triumphed by a 13-7 score.

Brennan had some luck on two kicks in a row in the opening period. First Dave Couhig stopped the ball with its nose at the goal line and then Tom booted one which hit at the three-yard line on the fly and bounded outside absolutely parallel with the goal-line. Soar's return to midfield from the edge of the end zone after the first kick was one of the early features.

Capt. Bill Kutneski, Leo Davin and Soar, all of Providence, played the entire game. They really should divide the ball, which they so joyfully claimed at the closing whistle.

Pretty Soar

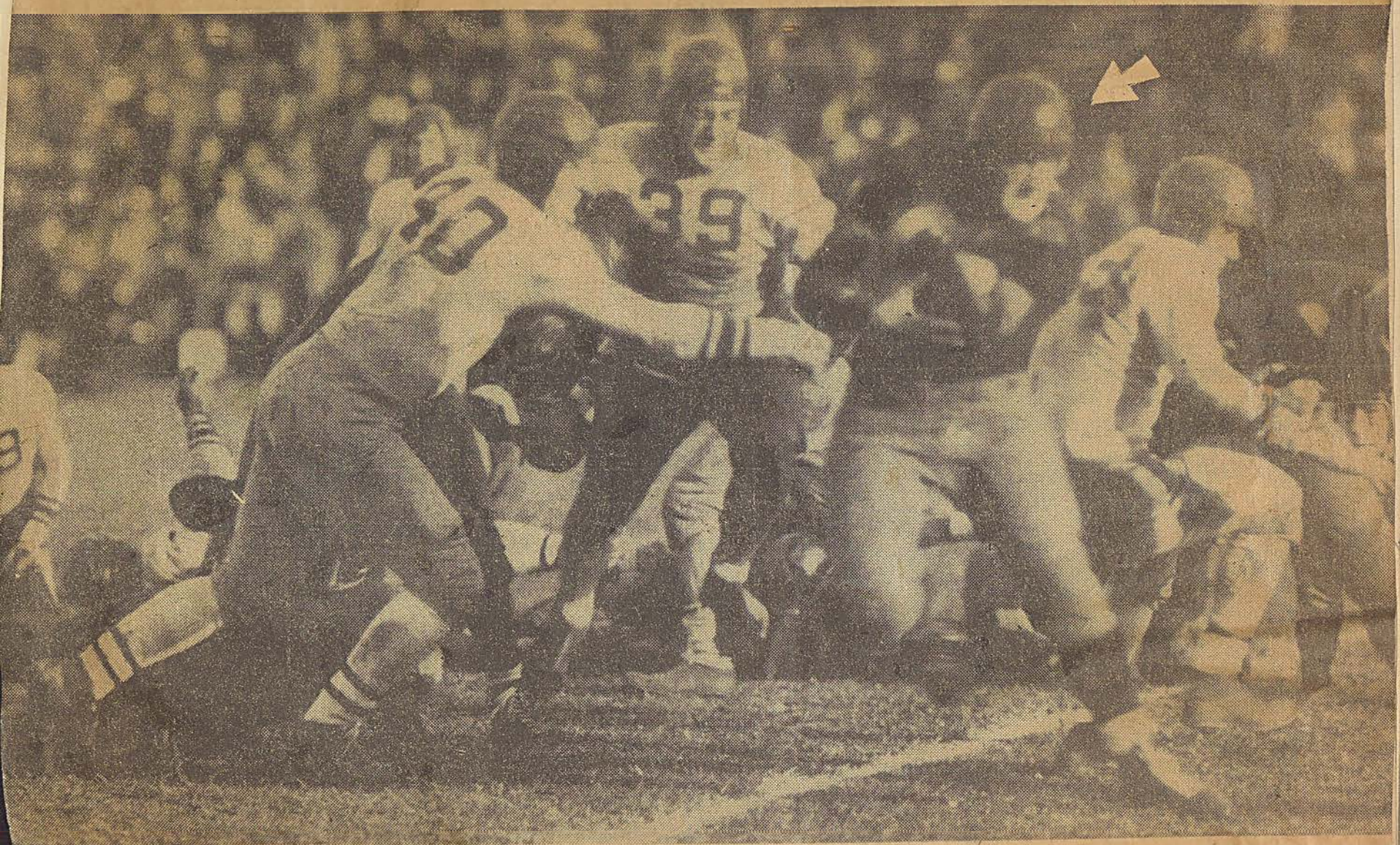
PROVIDENCE COL.	BOSTON COL.
Gill (Bobis), l.g.	O'Brien (Anderson, Cash)
Adamick (Bouzan), l.t.	r.t. Galligan (Cowling, Dominick)
Lepre (Boriorasi), l.g.	r.g. Feeney (Zaitz)
Feit (Abrams), c.	c. Toomey (Donohue, Keough)
	l.g. Couhig (Owens)

Chiefly Responsible for B. C. Downfall



Three hard-charging Providence College grid warriors who were chiefly responsible for the defeat of Boston College. Left to right, Ray Balliveau of Fitchburg, Dick Vitullo of Warren, R. I., and "Hank" Soar of Pawtucket, R. I.

Flying Eagle Almost Breaks Into Open for Score Against Friars at H



DRISCOLL OF B. C. CARRIES FOR NICE GAIN AGAINST PROVIDENCE. BELLIVEAU STOPPED DRISCOLL A MOMENT LATER.

FRIARS WINNERS OVER EAGLES

Alumni field, Newton, Oct. 27
— Boston College and Providence
College met here this afternoon for
the fifth time under perfect play-
ing conditions before a crowd esti-
mated at about 5000.

Coach Joe McKenney of the
Eagles started a new team with
five new men in the line-up.
Toomey at center, Pzenney at
guard; O'Brien at right end, Joe
Curran at right half and Ben
Moynihan at quarter.

Providence scored in the clos-
ing minutes to win, 13 to 7.

FIRST PERIOD

Pzenney kicked to Soar on the
Providence 20 and carried to the

Providence 34. In two tackle smash-
es, Soar picked up four yards. And
on the next play, Coar booted to the
B. C. 33-yard line, where it was
downed.

On the first two B. C. shots at
the line, Bob Curran could only
pick up a yard and Tom Brennan
booted a high kick to Soar on the
Providence 31. Soar fumbled the
tricky kick and Paul Toomey, B.
C. center, recovered for the Eagles
on the Providence 31.

A long pass by Moynihan was in-
complete. After no gain by Curran
in a line smash another Moynihan
pass to Brennan went for 4-yards.
On the next play, Brennan of B. C.
booted into the end zone.

Providence ball on their own 20-
yard line and after no gain the
Friars booted to Bob Curran on
the B. C. 32 and he brought it up
to the B. C. 39. On the next play,
Bob Curran smashed off tackle,
dodged through the secondary to
race 38-yards to give the Eagles
another scoring chance with a first
down Providence 16. Joe Curran
added six yards, but on the next
play Bob Curran was tossed for no
gain. (B. C. booted its second
scoring chance when Moynihan
tossed a pass that went untouched
into the end zone.

Once again, the Friars could get
nowhere and Soar kicked to Bob
Curran on the B. C. 43. The Eagle
running attack stalled and Bren-
nan got off a beautiful boot which
Captain Dave Couhig smashed
through to down on the Friar goal-
line. After a long time out, Soar
again booted Providence out of
danger to midfield. In three plays,
the Eagles only made six yards, and
Brennan booted another beauty,
which bounded offside on the
Providence 3-yard line. Soar again
kicked out of danger to his own
43. Two B. C. passes and a shot
at the line were ineffective and
Brennan booted to the end zone.

The Friars were forced to kick
and the quarter ended with Provi-
dence taking the ball on downs on
their own 41.

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING

Game played: October 27, 1934

Score—B. C. 0, Providence 0.
SECOND PERIOD

Starting the second period for the Friars, Belliveau hit left tackle for one yard but after Soar was tossed for a two-yard loss by Tottolini, Donahoe downed Soar who did not have time to get off the kick and B. C. got the ball on downs on the Providence 27-yard line. Tottolini picked up 2 yards at left tackle and then Jake Driscoll's 7-yard rush through center plus Tom Brennan's line smash gave the Eagles a first down on the Providence 26.

Here, once again, the Eagles could not edge over a scare, as Paul Flaherty's passes to Brennan and Anderson were incomplete, and two tries at the line netted only six yards.

Providence took the ball on downs. Soar, Vitullo, on successive tries through the line, made Providence's second first-down of the game on their own 25-yard line.

Landry was tossed for a two-yard loss, and Soar booted to the B. C. 46, where the ball was downed.

Joe Curran carried for two yards, but the B. C. offense bogged down when Capt. Kutneski stopped Flaherty in the line and a Flaherty-to-Bob Curran pass was incomplete. Brennan then booted to Landry on his own 12. Landry gathered it in and scooted to the B. C. 46 before he was downed by an avalanche of B. C. tacklers.

Soar was then tossed for a seven-yard loss. On the next play, Soar dropped back and tossed a long pass to Landry, who caught it on the B. C. 21-yard line. Vitullo hit the line twice, once on a spinner and once on a straight buck, to give Providence a first down on the B. C. 11-yard line.

Moynihan replaced Flaherty for the Eagles, who were fighting madly to repulse the first Friar scoring chance. In the next play, Toomey broke through and tossed Soar for a seven-yard loss on an attempted end sweep. He then was thrown for a loss of two more yards on a try at the other end. A Soar pass was incomplete and another pass, Soar to Lawler, was good, but B. C. took the ball on downs on its own 11-yard line.

B. C.'s ball and Bob Curran made three yards in two tries. Brennan booted to Landry but an off-side penalty on the play gave the Eagles a first down.

On the next play, Bob Curran made a brilliant run to the B. C. 46-yard line where Landry knocked him offside.

B. C. made another first down on Providence 26-yard line mainly through the efforts of Bob Curran. But once again the Eagles lacked the scoring punch as two passes and a couple of line smashes failed

and Providence took the ball on downs as the half ended.

Score at End of Half—Boston College 0; Providence 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Pzenney kicked off to Soar on the Providence 14-yard line. He juggled the ball and was buried by the B. C. tacklers. No gain for the Friars and Soar kicked to Flaherty who brought it back to the B. C. 44. The Eagle running attack stalled and Brennan booted to Landry. The fine running attack was stopped by the Eagles and kicks were exchanged.

Providence took the ball on its own 39-yard line. Vitullo and Soar hit the line for first down. Soar's pass was incomplete. Soar picked up for 3 yards at right tackle as B. C. takes time out.

Soar heaved a pass to Hagsstrom for another first down, placing the ball on the B. C. 38-yard line. Soar picked up 3 yards through the line and then dropped back to heave another successful pass to Hagsstrom for another first down for the Friars on the B. C. 25-yard line. The Friar attack was functioning beautifully. Vitullo hit the line for a yard and on the next play Ferdenzi, playing left half for the Eagles, intercepted a Providence pass on his own 15 and carried to the B. C. 31, where he was knocked offside. B. C.'s ball. Ferdenzi makes a first down for the Eagles on the Providence 49-yard line.

Vitullo hit the line for six yards and on the next play, Soar took the ball from center passed to Landry, who completely fooled the B. C. line and secondary when he passed again to Vitullo, who smashed through the center of the B. C. line for 11 yards and the touch-down. Landry's attempt for place kick failed when a bad pass from center gave him no time to make the try.

Score end third period—Providence 6, B. C. 0.

Flaherty picked up two yards but on the next play Ferdenzi fumbled and Vitullo recovered for the Friars. Starting fast with their attack functioning in a sensational manner Vitullo ripped off a first down on B. C.'s 42-yard line, after a run from his own 39-yard line. Soar ripped through for another first down on B. C.'s 29-yard line. McKenney rushed in several subs in an attempt to repulse the Friar attack but Providence could not be stopped. Vitullo hit the line for three yards. Soar and Vitullo added four yards and on the fourth down with four to go Soar passed to Hagsstrom for a first down on B. C.'s 18-yard line. Vitullo hit the line for four yards.



ED SOKOLOWSKI

FRIARS DEFEAT EAGLES 13-7:

Friars Stage Air Raid to Conquer Eagles 13-7

76-Yard Drive in Final Five
Minutes Enables P. C.
to Triumph.

By MICHAEL J. THOMAS

Alumni Field, Newton, Mass., Oct. 27.—Striking by air with the sharp shooting Hank Soar providing the passes which wounded the Eagles, the Providence College football team staged a spectacular 76-yard scoring drive during the final five minutes of play to conquer the Boston College eleven, 13 to 7, here today in one of the major upsets of the Eastern gridiron sector.

Facing a one-point deficit with the end near, the Friars gambled for victory on forward passes and this last desperate air raid provided them with a triumph they richly earned, and the most important victory they have ever scored.

The Eagles scored midway during the final period by capitalizing on a Providence fumble and then successfully converted the extra point to take the lead, 7 to 6. It appeared that the breaks which had not favored the Friars in past games would again work against them, but this time they were equal to the occasion by staging their remarkable comeback to beat a team they had outplayed in many departments.

All but 11 of the 76 yards the Friars made in their remarkable final period drive came by air and

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE-BOSTON COLLEGE STATISTICS		
	P. C.	B. C.
Number punts	9	9
Average yards punts	38	35
Yards gained rushing	126	233
Yards lost rushing	20	3
Passes attempted	19	12
Passes completed	9	2
Yards gained passing	138	8
First downs	13	7
Number penalties	2	4
Yards lost penalties	10	20

the Eagles were bewildered by this attack. With Soar rifling accurate passes to Omer Landry and Edward Gill, the Friars advanced from deep in their territory to a touchdown.

This was the first time the Friars have defeated the Eagles and it also marked the initial occasion that a Providence College team has scored against Boston in the five games played between them.

After the Dominicans scored their second touchdown wild acclaim broke in the east stands where stood a large group of Providence College students and alumni. Goal posts remained intact after the game as the Friar students turned to an old custom to celebrate their team's impressive victory. They rushed onto the field and carried Soar on their shoulders up the hill to within the environs of the visiting team's headquarters.

Neither team was able to score in the first half but midway during the third quarter the Friars made their initial touchdown to take a 6 to 0

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lead. This score was the result of a 60-yard march made possible when Ray Belliveau recovered a Boston College fumble on the Providence 40-yard line. Dick Vitullo did most of the carrying on this strong drive and he finally scored from the 10-yard line.

Belliveau tried to make the extra point on a placement but the pass from centre was wide. He then tried to run with the ball but was downed as soon as he got started.

This 6 to 0 lead, however, was not enough to provide the Friars with victory as many expected for as soon after the final period started the Eagles were provided with the break which enabled them to score.

Oscoe Gilman, Eagles tackle, recovered a Soar fumble on the Providence 15-yard line to present Boston College with a scoring chance which they made good. After three line bucks had netted but seven yards, Bob Curran made the final eight yards through the right side of the Providence line on fourth down. It appeared that Curran was going to be stopped before he crossed the last line but he spun his way through for a score. A. Pszeny dropped out of the line to make the extra line from placement and the Eagles went ahead 7 to 6.

The Friars were aroused by the sudden turn of events. Last week they lost by a one-point margin and it appeared that this was to be their fate again. Nearly 10 minutes of the final quarter had been played when the Friars started on their final drive.

Starting on their 26-yard line, the Friars sent Soar on two line plunges for six yards. Then Soar hurled a pass to Hagstrom for a first down on the Providence 40. After a line buck netted a yard, Soar threw a pass to Gill for another first down on the Eagles 46-yard line. Again another rush was interspersed between forwards and again the line buck netted but a yard.

Landry made a brilliant catch of a pass on the next play, advancing the Friars to the 17-yard line. Three aerials went astray and indications were that the Boston cause would yet be saved, but on the fourth down Landry made a remarkable shoe-string catch of a pass and was downed inches from the goal line.

Here was one of the outstanding plays of the game. Landry had to make the catch to save the Friars for if the aerial failed it was their last chance. He was surrounded by two Eagles when the ball came toward him. The spheroid began to drop quickly and it appeared that the pass was to go incompleated but Landry made a final, desperate leap and caught the ball just before it hit the ground.

The Friars now had four downs to score and the ball resting only inches from the goal line. Edward Sokolowski scored on one rush and a pass. Soar to Hagstrom, was easily completed for the extra point.

While this last touchdown march was the outstanding feature of the game and climaxed a stirring fourth period, there were a number of other highlights to this hard fought battle. There was Bob Curran working as yeoman to stave off a defeat for the Eagles. He was the one ball carrier who netted any real yardage for the Boston team. Atillio Ferdenzi was another but he was not used often.

There was Soar leading the Providence attack both over land and through air and there was Landry and Al Hagstrom catching passes in spectacular manner during the Friar scoring drives. Landry started the Dominicans towards their first touchdown by making a brilliant 38-yard runback of a punt.

Soar was a constant threat to the Eagles. He never carried the ball more effectively during his college career. He hit the line with savage thrusts and showed new found ability at sweeping the ends and sidestepping.

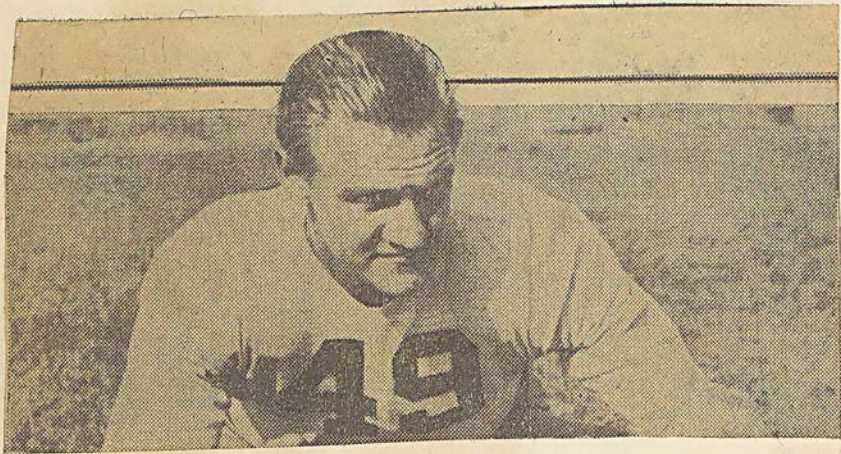
Although the Eagles gained almost twice as much yardage by rushing than the Friars, the Providence offense was the strongest shown this season. The reason for the large Boston edge in this department was the result of the first half which found the Friars mostly on the defensive. In the second part of the conflict, however, the Dominican offense began to click.

The Eagles lost their chances of victory during the first half as they had four scoring opportunities and on each occasion their attack petered out with a touchdown in view.

Early in the game Soar fumbled on his 36-yard line but the Eagles were unable to take advantage of this break. Soon afterwards Bob Curran made a 34-yard gain to the Providence 14 but the Eagles could make only four yards in four plays. Again in this quarter the Eagles advanced to the Dominican 34-yard line but aials went astray.

With his regulars unable to produce a sustained offensive drive, Coach Joe McKenney of the Eagles sent in his subs during the second period and they could not improve on the work of their predecessors. Another fumble by Soar gave the Eagles a scoring chance early in the second period but with the ball in their possession on the Providence 15, the Eagles advanced six yards in four downs.

A 30-yard run by Soar was the first Providence offensive gesture midway during this period but after gaining a first down on the Eagles' 15, the Friars lost the ball on the downs on the 10-yard line.



It was at this point that Landry entered the game and he soon made his presence felt by making a 38-yard runback of a Boston punt, advancing the Friars to their 46. A pass, Soar to Landry, was good for 31-yards and a first down on the Eagles 24. Vitullo rushed the ball to the 12-yard line but this was the extent of the drive.

Following possession at that point, the Eagles advanced mainly through the efforts of Bob Curran, marched nearly 70 yards to the Providence 20, but passes went astray and also their scoring chance.

The real action started in the third period, and soon after play was resumed, the Friars started a march to their 30-yard line to the Eagles' but Ferdenzi intercepted a minican pass on his five-yard line and ran back to the 31 before he was stopped. After they had reached the Friar 40, the Eagles were stopped when Ferdenzi fumbled and Bellevue recovered on his 40. Two passes Soar to Hagstrom, and short, consistent gains by Vitullo brought the Friars to the 10-yard line. Vitullo then found a hole in the Boston line and with the last white line gleaming before him he ran and hurled his way over the 10 yards for a score.

The Friars maintained this advantage until the fourth period, when Soar fumbled and Gilman recovered on the Providence 15, enabling Bob Curran to score from the eight-yard line. This gave the Eagles a point lead as they converted the extra point.

Then came the Providence aerials and the 76-yard drive which turned defeat into victory for the determined Friars.

The summary:

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE (13)	BOSTON COLLEGE (17)
Gill, J. e.	J. e. Furbush
Adamick, I. t.	I. t. Ohrenberger
Lepré, I. g.	I. g. Coughig (c)
Feit, c.	c. Toomey
Kutneski, (c) r. g.	r. g. Pzenny
Davin, r. t.	r. t. Galligan
Lawler, r. e.	r. e. O'Brien
Belliveau, q. b.	q. b. Moynahan
Soar, I. h.	I. h. R. Curran
Sloan, r. h.	r. h. J. Curran
Vitullo, f. b.	f. b. Brennan

Score by periods:
 Providence College 0 0 6 7—13
 Boston College 0 0 7 0—7

Touchdowns—Providence College: Vitullo, Sokolowski, Boston College: R. Curran.
 Points after touchdown—Providence College—Belliveau (Soar). Boston College—Pzenny.

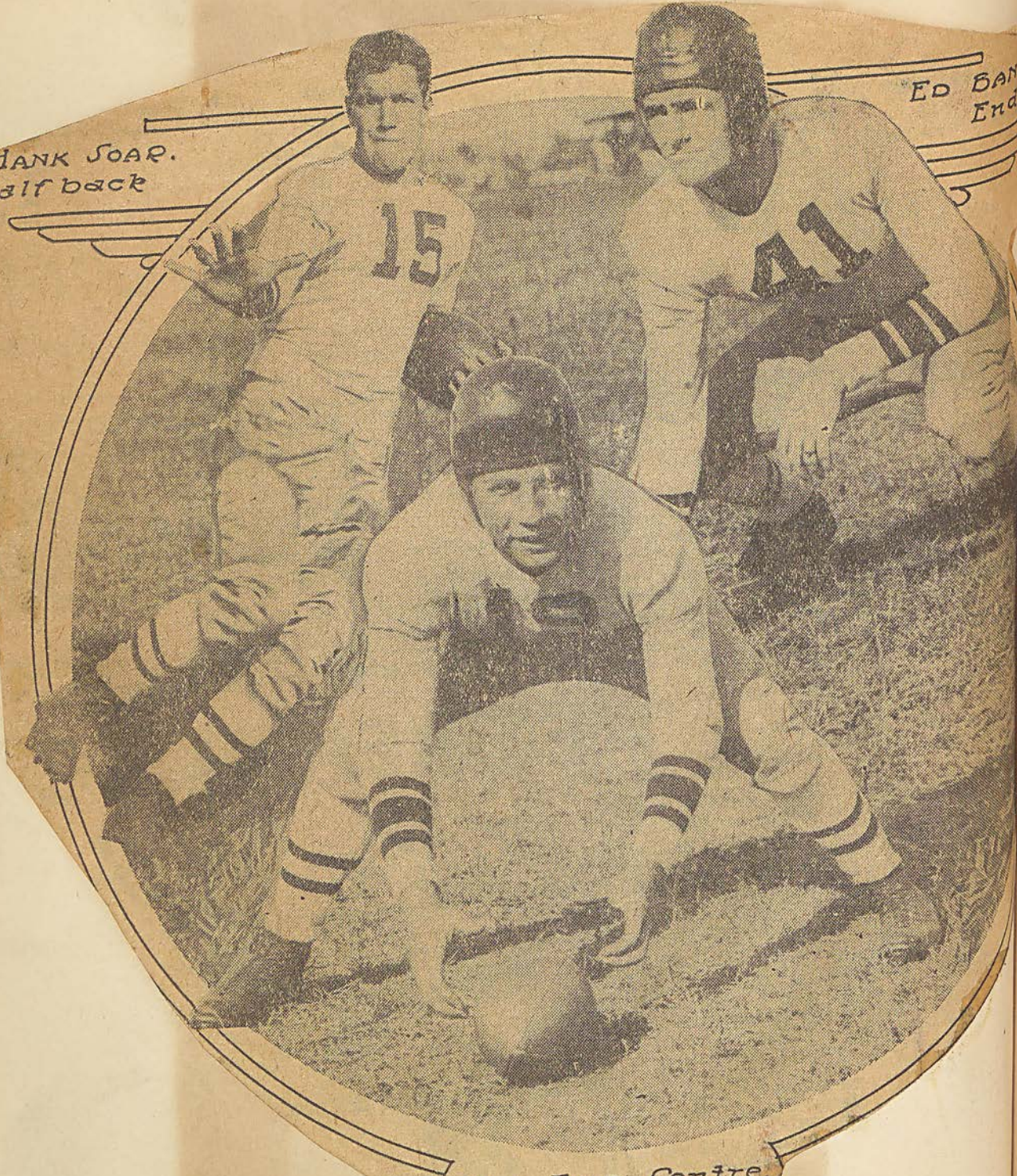
Substitutions: Providence College—Hagstrom for Lawler, Landry for Belliveau, Belliveau for Sloan, Gobis for Gill, Hammond for Belliveau, Sloan for Hammond, Healy for Sloan, Sokolowski for Healy, Bouzan for Adamick, Abrams for Feit, Borboras for Lepré.

Boston College—Mahoney for Furbush, Gillman for Ohrenberger, Owens for Coughig, Donahue for Toomey, Keough for Donahoe, Zaitz for Pzenny, Coughig for Galligan, Anderson for O'Brien, Maherty for Moynahan, Driscoll for R. Curran, Ferdenzi for Driscoll, Tottolini for J. Curran, Ferdenzi for Tottolini, Caroselli for Brennan.

Referee—W. J. Pendergast; umpire—W. H. Shupert; field judge—J. N. Young; linesman—W. J. Volk. Time of periods—15 minutes.

HANK SOAP.
Half back

ED BANK
End



ADE FEIT, Centre.

By ALFRED J. MONAHAN

An "Abandon All Hope" forward pass, conceived in desperation but completed with accuracy that compels admiration, permitted Providence College to defeat Boston College, 13 to 7, at University Heights yesterday afternoon.

The fourth period was full of thrills for the spectators, who had watched three periods of steady, methodical football before the air became filled with passes.

It was a line plunge that provided the winning score, but a gambling quarterback, Omer Landry, called for a pass on fourth down, 10 to go, with the score 7 to 6 against him.

Hank Soar, whose passes baffled the B. C. secondary during the last half, gunned the ball to Landry, who was dropped only a foot from the B. C. goal. Ed Sokolowski carried it over, and the same pass that set the stage for a touchdown, Soar to Landry, provided the unnecessary extra point after.

Friars Drive 50 Yards

Both teams battled hard without any apparent advantage until the Providence Friars unleashed a touchdown march of 60 yards in the third period. A fumble by Ferdenzi of B. C., recovered by Providence on the Friars 40-yard line, was the starting point of the march.

Dick Vitullo, on a reverse play, cut through the B. C. right tackle for a first down on the Eagles' 42-yard line. Hank Soar, who can pass and run equally well, cut through the B. C. left tackle for another first down on the 30-yard line.

Joe McKenney sent in reserves to stem the tide but it was no use. Soar bulleted a pass to Al Hagstrom for a first down on the 14. On second down, Vitullo hit the center of the line and wriggled into the clear for a touchdown. Ray Belliveau was smothered by B. C. linemen when he tried the conversion. The ball didn't even get into the air.

Another fumble, this time a mishap to Providence, gave the Eagles their opportunity to score in the last period. Oscoe Gilman of the Boston team recovered the bouncing ball on the Friars' 12-yard line.

Bob Curran, one of the brother halfbacks of the Eagles, was chosen to carry the mail. He delivered, but it looked bad for a minute. His first three plunges gained five yards but

the fourth time didn't fail. Bob did a spinner and scored standing up.

Al Pzenny, sophomore point kicker, rushed into the game and set the B. C. stands wild when he converted and gave Boston its temporary 7 to 6 lead.

Friars Uncorked Air Drive

The Friars had everything to win and nothing to lose. There were only a few minutes remaining and they took to the air. After an exchange of kicks, Providence was on its own 24-yard line, a rather dismal place when you need two points or more to win.

It was a Soar-to-Hagstrom pass that brought the Friars to their 40-yard line; another Soar-to-Hagstrom pass was batted down by Flaherty into the hands of Abe Feit, the Friars' center, and there was another first down for Providence on the B. C. 42-yard line.

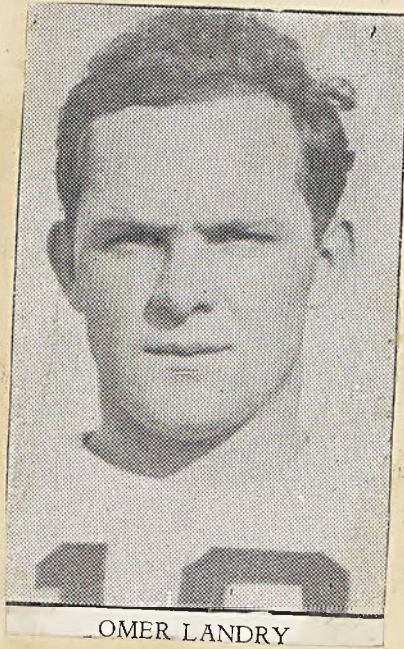
The stage was perfectly set for the "Abandon All Hope." Soar tossed a high one and Landry made a vest pocket catch for a first down on B. C.'s 15. Shadows were not descending on the gridiron. By this time it was very dark.

Landry certainly is a nighthawk, because he gathered in another high prayer pass from Soar right on the B. C. goal line. He was dropped in his tracks, but there was only a foot to go. Sokolowski put it over and the pass converted.

Boston had the sounder running game, but Providence deserved the victory. Boston's secondary, even with the knowledge that Providence had to pass to win, was woefully weak. Providence threw 16 passes in the last half and completed seven for a total of 93 yards. The summary:

PROVIDENCE		BOSTON COLLEGE		
Gill le	re	O'Brien	re	
Gobis le	re	Anderson	re	
		Cash	re	
Adamick lt	rt	Galligan	rt	
Bouzan lt	rt	Cowhig	rt	
Lepre lg	ag	Pazenny	ag	
Berforas lg	rg	Zaitz	rg	
Feit c	c	Toomey	c	
Abrams c	c	Donahoe	c	
		Keough	c	
Kutneski rz	lg	Couhig	lg	
		Owens	lg	
Davin rt	lt	Ohrenberger	lt	
		Gilman	lt	
Lawlor re	le	Furbush	le	
Hagstrom re	le	Mahoney	le	
Belliveau qb	qb	Moynahan	qb	
		Flaherty	qb	
Soar lhb	rhb	J. Curran	rhb	
Hammond lhb	rhb	Tortolini	rhb	
Sloan rhb	lhb	R. Curran	lhb	
Hammond rhb	lhb	Driscoll	lhb	
Vitullo fb	lhb	Ferdenzi	lhb	
Sokolowski fb	fb	Brennan	fb	
Healy fb	fb	Caroselli	fb	
Score by periods	1	2	3	4 Total
Providence	0	0	6	7 13
Boston College	0	0	0	7 7

Touchdowns, Vitullo, Sokolowski, R. Curran. Pointsby goal after touchdown, Pazenny (placement). Point by pass after touchdown, Soar to Landry. Referee, W. J. Pendergast, Colby. Umpire, W. H. Shupert, Brown. Linesman, W. J. Volk, Tufts. Field judge, J. N. Young, Adams, Mass. Time, four 15m periods.



OMER LANDRY

FRIARS PLAY AT NIAGARA

Friars Start Second Half of Schedule on Sunday

Contest Will Mark Third Meeting
Between Dominicans
and Purple Eagles.

Providence College enters upon the second half of its schedule next Sunday when it meets Niagara at Niagara Falls, N. Y. The game will be the third between the Purple Eagles and the Friars, with honors in the first two games evenly divided.

In 1931 the Friars began football relations with Niagara, travelling to New York State and defeating the Purple 13-6. Charlie O'Keefe, who is now backfield mentor for the Friar Freshmen, was one of the Friar stars in that game. O'Keefe tallied both touchdowns for the Friars and kicked the extra point to give the Black and White its fifth victory in a row.

The Friars enjoyed their best year on the gridiron in 1931 when they won seven out of 10 games and compiled a winning streak of six straight victories after dropping major contests to Rutgers and Holy Cross. Under Coach Joe McGee the Friars are building for the future with ambitions to equal or better this record.

Niagara made the trip to Providence last year for the second game between the colleges. At the Cyclodrome the elevens staged a stirring battle with the Purple Eagles emerging victors 7-6. Charlie Rennick hurled a long pass in the third period of that game which Dexter Davis snared for the Friar score.

Niagara is a strong member of the New York "Little Three," which includes Canisius and St. Bonaventure. In four starts this year the Purple has won three and lost one. Opening against Buffalo the Eagles scored a



RAY BELLIVEAU

FRIARS OPEN WORK FOR NIAGARA GAME WITH LONG DRILL

McGee Pleased with Team's Performance Against B. C.; Court Practice Starts.

Although well pleased with the Friars' victory over Boston College, Head Coach Joe McGee gave his Providence College 'Varsity squad a two-hour drill yesterday to forestall any overconfidence for the Niagara game. A speedy session of signal practice, play assignments and dummy scrimmaging comprised the 'Varsity work on the field.

Prior to the outdoor work Coach McGee gave the squad a blackboard talk during which he pointed out the good and bad features of the Friars' play against the Eagles. He was loud in his praise of all the men who had a part in the victory over Boston College and particularly the "60-minute men." Capt. Bill Kuteneski, who has played more full games than any other man on the squad, is not a new member of the "60-minute men." Hank Soar, versatile Friar halfback, and Leo Davin, giant tackle, joined the ranks of the minutemen on Saturday.

Paul Healy, forced to leave the B. C. game by an injury, was not seriously hurt, and will be back in uniform this week. Other casualties were Abe Feit, with a foot injury, and Joe Adamick, who suffered a shoulder injury. Feit will be absent from practice until later in the week.

Basketball practice began at Providence College yesterday afternoon when Coach Albert McClellan met 15 candidates. A short drill was noted out to the group which is expected to be greatly enlarged before the end of the week. Football drills will keep several members of the squad from taking part in court practice until the close of the grid season late in November.

Among the regulars to report were Jim Bostick and John Madden. The Sophomore candidates on hand for the first drill were Joe Carew, Fred Collins and Charlie Gallagher.

A victory dance to honor the Friar football team will be held in Harkins Hall on Wednesday evening at 8:15 p. m. Members of the Providence College Alumni Association, students and friends will tender the 'Varsity squad the dance in appreciation of their victory over Boston College on Saturday.



CARLO LEPRE

DUNN'S RUN AIDS NIAGARA TO WHIP DOMINICANS 7-0

Halfback Makes 68-Yard Run
to Score Only Touchdown
of Contest.

Game played:

November 4, 1934

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Its vaunted passing attack stymied by a gale-like wind, the Providence College football team was defeated 7 to 0 by the Niagara University eleven here yesterday.

Dunn's 68-yard run early in the third quarter gave Niagara its score and Korach passed to Dunn for the point after touchdown. The Eagles' back evaded one tackler while Kossa blocked out another as Dunn galloped down the side line unmolested.

The Eagles had taken the ball on the 30-yard line and Keegan gained two yards on a plunge before Dunn broke loose on an off tackle smash through the left side of the line. With punts barely going over the line of scrimmage in the teeth of the wind, the Friars saw their kick-off run back 30 yards by Korach as he cut back in after heading for the sidelines. Gill's tackle at the 20-yard line stopped Korach.

Keegan picked up five yards on two plunges, hit centre for no gain, and the Friars took the ball on downs after an incomplete pass. Soar fumbled the first pass from centre and Niagara recovered with 18 yards to go for a marker. Two line plays failed and Providence gained the ball after the Eagles' pass attack failed twice.

Penalties began to creep into the game at this stage after Soar had kicked to his own 45 yards. Niagara was set back 15 yards for roughing, dropping back to its own 42-yard mark. Wright's kick went out at the Providence 33, Vitullo and Soar gained eight between them and then Soar's boot crossed the sidelines at the line of scrimmage. From this point on it was all Niagara, the Purple Eagles making three first downs in the first quarter despite the fact it tried six passes which went incomplete.

Penalties cut short the attack of both teams several times just as plays were apparently beginning to click for the visitors in the second quarter and Niagara rolled up three first downs to one for the Friars. Soar did most of the ball toting, and only once was a pass resorted to as a threat, and it was grounded.

Hammond, substituting at fullback, reeled off kick after kick with the wind, behind him for 50, 60 and 70 yards. Despite Dunn's play, Niagara made no first downs in the third quarter and managed to mark up only one in the last stanza. The final count stood 7 to the Friars' 3.

Kutneski stopped what would have been a Niagara score late in the second quarter as Dunn broke away for a 49-yard run.

The ball carrier evaded one Friar, but looked around as Kutneski galloped into view and made a tackle from behind, stopping Dunn on the Providence six-yard line.

Both teams attempted 11 passes, and they were all even in results. Niagara completed two, as did Providence. Eight of the Niagara tosses were incomplete, and Providence saw the same number hit the ground. Soar intercepted one Purple Eagle toss and Korach snared one that Friars hurled.

NIAGARA (7)		PROVIDENCE (0)	
Tierney, I. E.	I. E. Gill	
Kossa, I. T.	I. T. Adamick	
Lorenzi, I. G.	I. G. Lepre	
Reer, C.	C. Felt	
Petit, R. G.	R. G. Kutneski	
Shields, R. E.	R. E. Davin	
Phillips, R. E.	R. E. Hagstrom	
Korach, Q. B.	Q. B. Bellevue	
Festa, I. H. B.	I. H. B. Soar	
Keegan, R. H. B.	R. H. B. Keegan	
Wright, F. D.	F. D. Vitullo	

Score by periods: Niagara 0 0 7 0—7
Touchdown: Niagara—Dunn. Points after touchdown: Niagara—Dunn (pass from Korach).

Providence substitutions: Ends, Bannan, Gobis, Lawler, Curnane; tackle, Bouza; guards, Barbaras, Lokavo; centre, Abrams, Morrison; quarterback, Landry; halfback, Hammond; fullback, Koslowski. Niagara substitutions: End, Kutser; tackle, Lucas; guards, Kinnane, Healy; quarterback, Brady; halfbacks, Dunn, Kantak.

Referee—Powell (Syracuse); Umpire—Slohm (Columbia); Head Linesman—Allinger (Buffalo).



HANK SOAR

Friars Win Handily by 34-0 Score

Defeat Lowell Textile by a Superb Aerial Attack

Lowell, Mass., Nov. 13—Lowell Textile had no defense whatever for the Providence College aerial attack and the Friars rode through the air to a 34-0 triumph. The P. C. team returned home more confident than ever of defeating Rhode Island State on the 24th. This is the objective game of the Friars' schedule.

Five thousand holiday fans turned out for the Armistice Day duel and while the Textilers were helpless against the superior man-power of the visiting team, nonetheless the home team fought courageously. Hank Soar was the spearhead of the Providence attack. He tossed the ball perfectly all day to Hagstrom, to Gill and to Belliveau. Soar also ripped off a 70-yard run for a touchdown to make it a good day's work. A pass, Lefebvre to Belliveau, brought another tally. It was P. C. all the way from the beginning.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE (34)		LOWELL TEXTILE (0)	
Gill	L. E.	E. Grossman	
Bouzan	L. T.	Welch	
Borboras	L. G.	Griffin	
Abrams	C.	Connolly	
Kutneski	R. G.	Cowan	
Davin	R. T.	Baranowski	
Hagstrom	R. E.	Bogacz	
Belliveau	Q. B.	Curtin	
Soar	L. H.	Bassett	
Sloana	R. H.	Athanas	
Sokolowski	F. P.	Kopatch	
Score by Periods	1 2 3 4		
Providence College	7 14 13 0	0	0-34
Touchdowns: Providence College, Hagstrom, Soar, Sokolowski, Belliveau, Lefebvre. Points after touchdowns: Providence College, Gill (Soar), Sokolowski, Lawler (Soar), Lefebvre.			
Substitutions: Providence College, Feit for Abrams, Gobis for Gill, Lawler for Hagstrom, Angelica for Belliveau, Lekakos for Borboras, Nelson for Gobis, Banahan for Lawler, Smith for Davin, Morrison for Feit, Lefebvre for Soar, Vitullo for Sokolowski, Borboras for Kutneski, Sullivan for Davin, McHenry for Lekakos, Breault for Morrison, Angelica for Sloan, Burke for Belliveau, Lowell Textile, Allard for Bassett, Harwood for Cowan, Wilkinson for Griffin, Griffin for Athanas, Dick for Griffin, Paige for Baranowski, Thomas for Bogacz, C. Grossman for E. Grossman.			
Referee, J. Duffy; umpire, W. Crawford; linesman, G. Pike. Time of periods, 15 minutes two 12 minutes.			

FRIARS GET EARLY START

TO SUBDUE LOWELL

ELEVEN 34-0

Textilers Unable to Stop Providence Aerial Attack

Soar Makes 70-Yard Run
Leads Team's Offensive Un-
til Forced Out by Injury.

(Special to the Providence Journal)

Lowell, Mass., Nov. 12.—A storm of white-clad Providence College football players snowed Lowell Textile under a 34-0 score on the Lowell High school Alumni field here this afternoon before a crowd of 5000. The Textilers were helpless against the superior man-power of the invaders and the final outcome was never in doubt after Providence

scored after three minutes of play in the first period. The Friars presented a strong aerial attack.

During every period but the last the Friars crossed the Textile goal-line at least once. In the last frame with a team composed mainly of substitutes Providence was not able to rally as the desperate Lowell eleven staged its only serious invasion of Providence territory and kept the Friar subs on the defence.

Lowell flashed a bit of the deceptive play which has characterized "Rusty" Yarnall's elevens in the past in the closing period of the contest but the rally came too late. "Scud" Curtin was the leading man on the Lowell team and what color the Textilers did show came mainly from his work. He punted the local eleven out of danger on several occasions and did most of the ground gaining for Lowell.

With Hank Soar, its triple-threat backfield ace, in the starting lineup, Providence entered the game with confidence and Soar did not fail to do his part in bringing the Friars victory. The first Friar score came from the passing combination of Soar to Hagstrom and had the Lowell team bewildered. A pass Soar to Gill netted the point.

On the opening kickoff Soar made one of the most spectacular runbacks of his career dashing through the entire Lowell team for a distance of 70 yards. Aided by fine interference and his own agility Soar took the ball on his own 12 and was finally run out of bounds on the Lowell 18 yard stripe. A fumble spoiled this scoring chance for Providence.

In the closing minute of the first period Soar knifed through tackle and reeled off a 35 yard gain as the Friars started their drive to a second touchdown. Soar's last spectacular contribution to a game which was very interesting in spite of the one-sided score was a 45-yard runback of the kickoff which started the second half. On this play Soar injured his wrist and was called out of action by Coach McGee.

The Friars' second score came in the first few minutes of play in the second period. Providence started from its 10 yard line and with Belliveau and Soar reeling off gains of 20 and 35 yards respectively and then combining for a 40 yard pass Providence reached the Lowell 16 yard stripe. After three bucks at the line by Soar and Sokolowski, the former spun through tackle for the Friars' second marker. Sokolowski dove over centre for the point.

Lowell made its first invasion into Providence territory after receiving the kickoff after the second Friar touchdown. "Scud" Curtin, Lowell quarterback, started towards his bench as a trio of Lowell subs came on the field. Curtin remained on the field just a foot or so from the sideline and when play was resumed Bob Athanas tossed a pass to him, Providence was alert, however, and Curtin was stopped on the Friar 42 yard line. Lowell could advance no farther and punted.

Ed Sokolowski intercepted a pass on the Lowell 44 yard line to set the stage for the Friars' third tally. Soar tried two passes to Gobis, left end, and the second one was ruled completed by Referee Duffy on the Lowell 20 for interference. Soar skirted his right end to the Lowell two-yard mark where Sokolowski plunged over for the score. Soar's pass to Lawler was ruled complete and Providence led 21-0.

At the start of the second half Soar ran back the kickoff to the Lowell 35 but was hurt and Joe Lefebvre, former LaSalle star, replaced him. With Lefebvre and Vitullo carrying the ball the Friars advanced from the Lowell 35 to the 26. Then Lefebvre hurled a beautiful 35-yard pass which Ray Belliveau took over the Lowell goal line for the fourth Friar touchdown.

The final score for the visitors came in the last minute of the third period when Davin intercepted a Lowell pass on the Lowell 10-yard line. Lefebvre carried to the Lowell three-yard stripe and then smashed over centre through three Lowell players for a touchdown. Lefebvre kicked the point on a perfect placement through the uprights.

Lowell could do nothing with the Friar aerial attack, while the Friars intercepted Lowell aerals time and again. The hard-charging Friar line and the hard-running backs were too much for a Lowell team which appeared to be the weakest the Textiles have had in years. The 34-0 score was the greatest a Dominican team has ever made against a Lowell eleven. Providence did not open up its full attack, according to Coach Joe McGee, and this was probably due to the presence in the stands of Frank Keane, Rhode Island State coach. The Kingston strategist was present for some firsthand information about the team which will meet his Rhode Island Rams in Providence on Nov. 24.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE (34)	LOWELL TEXTILE (0)
Gill, I. e. I. e., E. Grossman	Boutzan, I. t. I. t., Welch
Borboras, I. g. I. g., Griffin	Abrams, C. C., Connolly
Kutneski, R. g. R. g., Cowan	Davina, R. t. R. t., Baranowski
Hagstrom, R. e. R. e., Bogacz	Belliveau, G. b. G. b., Curtin
Soar, I. h. I. h., Bassett	Sloana, R. h. R. h., Athanas
Sokolowski, E. b. E. b., Kopatch	
Score by Periods: 1 2 3 4	
Providence College: 7 14 13 0—34	
Touchdowns: Providence College—Hagstrom, Soar, Sokolowski, Belliveau, Lefebvre. Points after touchdowns: Providence College—Gill (Soar), Sokolowski, Lawler (Soar), Lefebvre.	
Substitutions: Providence College—Feit for Abrams, Gobis for Gill, Lawler for Hagstrom, Angelica for Belliveau, Lekako for Borboras, Nelson for Gobis, Bonafant for Lawler, Smith for Davin, Morrison for Feit, Lefebvre for Soar, Vitullo for Sokolowski, Borboras for Kutneski, Sullivan for Davin, McHenry for Lekakos, Breault for Morrison, Angelica for Sloan, Burke for Belliveau; Lowell Textile—Allard for Bassett, Harwood for Cowan, Wilkinson for Griffin, Griffin for Athanas, Dick for Griffin, Paige for Baranowski, Thomas for Bogacz, C. Grossman for E. Grossman.	
Referee—J. Duff; Umpire—W. Crawford; Linesman—G. Pike. Time of Periods—15 minutes; two 12 minutes.	



ABE FEIT

Ram-napers Busy Again as State Loses Mascot

Rameses Hustled From Kingston in Dead of Night as Providence College Students Follow Custom Begun at Storrs

BY CHESTER M. POTTER

Rhode Island had a little ram
Its fleece was not as white as
snow.

Where e'er the football team would
play

The ram was very sure to show.

Ten days ago it went to Storrs—
'Tis said to gain some extra
knowledge—

And now the ram has gone again
To pay a call at Providence Col-
lege.

(Old Switzerland sea chantey.)

Displaying remarkable discern-
ment for boys whose curriculum does
not include familiarity with rams,
several Providence College students
stole into a barn at Rhode Island
State College early this morning
and took the football team's mascot,
leaving behind the substitute hired
when Connecticut Aggie students
ram-naped the original ten days ago,

only to return it at the football game
next day.

It's getting so that the ram, re-
cently christened Rameses with a
bucket of carrots and a pail of water,
won't know where his home is. And
Rhode Island State will have to add
ram hunting to its list of subjects—
making it a compulsory part of the
college courses.

Asks About Ram Food

Early this morning, a telephone in
the city room of the Evening Bul-
letin rang, and a voice inquired:
"What's the proper food for a ram?"

Questioning revealed that several
youths—who said they were stu-
dents at Providence College—de-
clared they had gone to Kingston
and stolen State's ram mascot. But
they were very much worried as to
what to feed the ram between now
and next Saturday, when they plan
to produce it at the football game

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The Rambling Ram from R. I. State



Rameses, mascot of Rhode Island State, is in the hands of Providence College students today, and that fact has got State's goat. Rameses already has one service stripe for being kidnaped by Connecticut State ten days ago. This photo was taken just before Rameses was moved from his temporary holding place by his masked abductors.

PRE-GAME ACTIVITIES LEND INTEREST TO P. C.-STATE TILT



Friars Expected to Fill Air with Passes—Have Edge in Power and Weight but Rams Have More Speed

BY JOE NUTTER

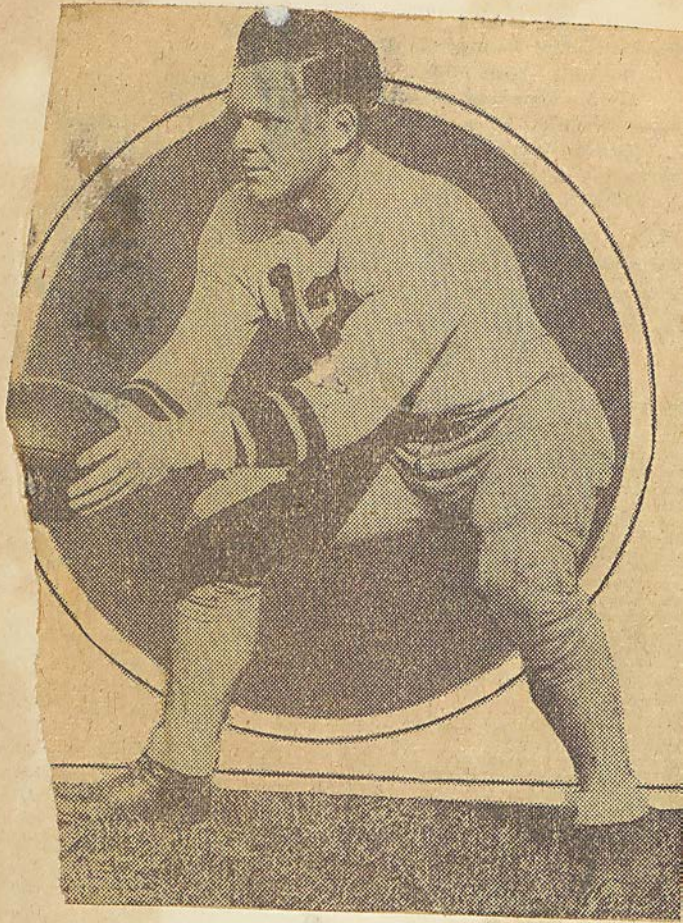
With the preliminary tactical advantage held by Providence College's embattled undergraduates, Rhode Island State College students this afternoon were clamoring for the naming of a mascot for the enemy black and white forces so that they could retaliate. The whereabouts of the Rhode Island mascot, Rameses I, were still unknown to the Kingston forces, and skirmishes between rival groups along a wide front had thus far developed nothing but publicity and a few headaches. But Rhody wants a Dominican mascot so that they can retaliate as forays are made on their defenses, and lacking that, Coach Frank W. Keaney and his men intend to voice their concern with touchdowns.

Keaney and his cohorts have fanned their enthusiasm to a fever heat, and the luckless freshmen at Kingston had the most topheavy tally of points piled on their green-jerseyed shoulders ever compiled in a single afternoon of scrimmage at Kingston. State is up in arms, and intends to stay that way right through Saturday afternoon.

Providence College hasn't reached the fever pitch that is apparent at Kingston, and Coach Joe McGee faces a real task to transfer mysterious excursions to feed the ram and ward off enemy sappers into football frenzy. Joe admits that his team is in top condition, he has "Hank" Soar all primed to fill the air with aeriels, his rush-line is intact, he has his full-back dilemma all solved, and he's ready for heavy going.

RAMS HAVE STRONG DEFENSIVE BACKS

But he knows, as does every last man on that Friar team that Rhody has a group of great football players. Those Keaneymen tackle with deadly abandon, they provide the power ahead of the ball by great timing and blocking, and the speed is there right through the entire team. The black and white gridmen will find their sorties through the line and around the ends lashed by backs who will meet the thrust at the line of scrimmage. Keaney has defensive backs of the first rank, fast, alert, keen diagnosticians of plays, accurate in their sizing up of the locale of the ball carrier, curious in their tackles to halt the play on the skirmish line.



between the two schools, which will be played at Brown stadium.

A telephone call to Kingston checked the accuracy of the statement, that Rameses was gone. A campus watchman reported that he saw an automobile near the barn about 3 o'clock and went to investigate. The car sped away and the watchman found the mascot was not in his shed beside the barn.

Substitute Untouched

But, in the barn, the substitute ram, otherwise known as Rameses II, was contentedly munching his hay. The students from P. C. did not make the mistake of ram-naping the wrong ram.

The watchman notified Harold Dodge, who has charge of the stables, and he in turn notified S. Alvah Welt, student-in-charge, whose lot this year has been a hard one.

After making sure that Rameses was actually gone, they started for this city to make a search for the missing mascot.

Ford Stump, assistant to Mr. Dodge, told the Evening Bulletin that extreme care should be used in feeding Rameses. He gave out the following menu, which should be followed meticulously:

Breakfast: 7 a. m.—Alfalfa hay of the best quality and a pail of water. Do not feed the ram grain because the old boy is getting some new teeth.

Luncheon: 12 noon—Two (2) carrots and all the hay he wants and all the water, too.

Dinner: One-half pound of cabbage, cut up and flavored with several pinches of salt; clover hay, and more water.

Dr. Bressler Absent

It's a good thing that the students telephoned the Evening Bulletin and made known the whereabouts of Rameses, for President Raymond G. Bressler, whose solution of the ram's disappearance 10 days ago was one

of the cleverest pieces of detective work in the annals of R. I. State, is in Washington today, and couldn't be called into the case.

The student body at State is up in arms again. The boys are getting up in arms so frequently that there has been some talk of their going to bed with their arms so they won't have to put them on when they go out searching for rams in the future.

Well, they can have one consoling thought—next Saturday's game is the last of the season, and no doubt Rameses will be permitted to munch unobscured until next football season.

To express their gratitude to the Evening Bulletin for securing the ram's menu for them, the student ram-napers took a reporter and a photographer to the ram's temporary hiding place this morning.

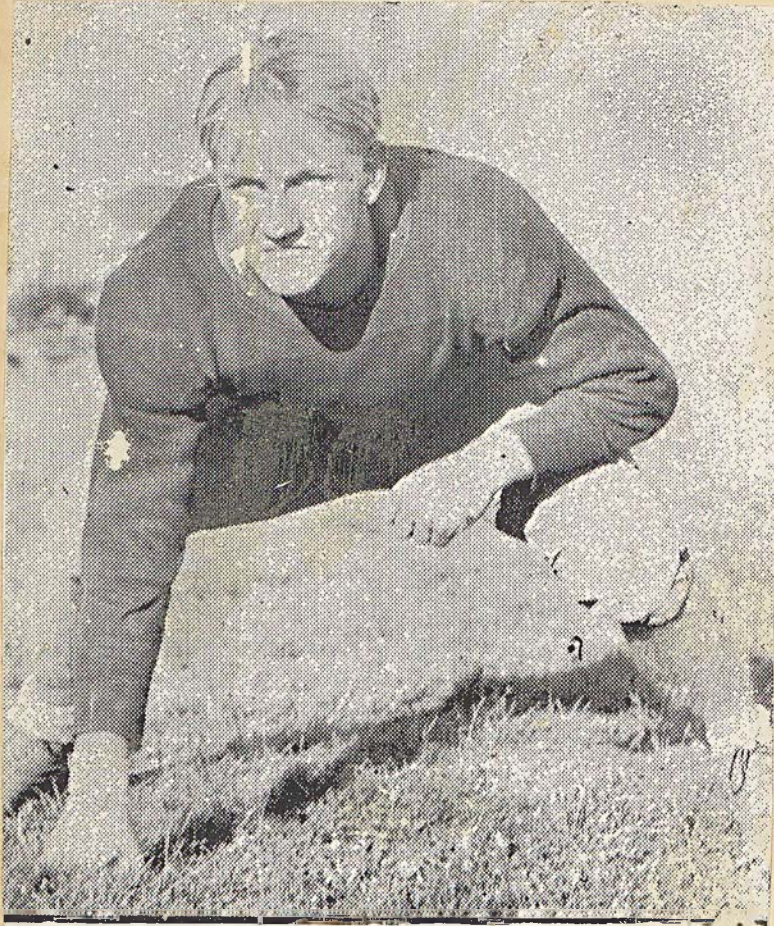
Rameses Contented

The reporter and photographer were blindfolded and requested to sit down in the rear of an automobile. They were driven to a place, somewhere within the city limits, and there was Rameses, contentedly eating and acting as if he was still down in Kingston.

Rameses was willing to pose with his abductors. He ate out of the hand of one of them. He looked up quizzically when the camera snapped, but returned to his munching. Getting photographed while in captivity in an old story for Rameses.

The abductors asked the Evening Bulletin to relay to the student body at Rhode Island State the information that Rameses will receive loving care and constant—very constant—attention during his visit.

Meanwhile, two representatives from State were at Providence College this morning, attempting to make a deal, whereby they would exchange the substitute ram for Rameses, but their offer was met with the bland question: "What ram?"



BILL KUTNESKI, *Captain*

Joe McGee assures me that the Ram will be produced at the game, and that he will be there to mascot for the Kingston forces when the proper time comes. Perhaps he fears the fury of that Rhody attack if the Ram isn't on hand, and though he hasn't seen the ram, had no part in its abduction, or its seclusion, he's sure that the Friar students will carry out their plan not to goad Rhode Island students past the time hostilities start.

But meanwhile, Keaney is letting events take their proper course. It matters little to him if armed parties are marching out of Kingston on Smith Hill day and night, he is going about his knitting with the football team with rare zeal. If his men can turn back the Smith Hill team, Rhody will put into permanent storage a trophy that will rank up with anything in the locked show-cases in the Students' Gymnasium. And the same is true of Providence College for John E. Farrell and Joe McGee took time off yesterday to pick out a choicest spot to store this ball.

OUTCOME OF GAME APPEARS UNCERTAIN

As time draws up for the first regularly scheduled 'varsity contest between the two inter-state rivals, it becomes more and more a matter of conjecture as to just what may transpire Saturday afternoon.

"It's a climactic game, one of those affairs where everything goes, and no-one can predict what will happen," declares Joe McGee.

"We'll shoot the works, and then we'll finish with what we have left," avers Coach Frank Keaney.

P. C. has the power, the weight the size and the favor on her side. Rhode Island has the speed, the deception, the reserves, and perhaps a psychological buldge on her side. The field is neutral.

the setting ideal for a game of this type, a highly partisan crowd will be on hand, and you can expect to see both teams get everything in their system right into the middle of the play.

I expect to see the Keaneymen pass the Friars from the opening moment, and I expect to see McGee's men fill the air with aerials just as soon as they have tested their power assaults into the line. I expect to see great kicking both ways, and the winner of the toss will have a sizable advantage as play opens.

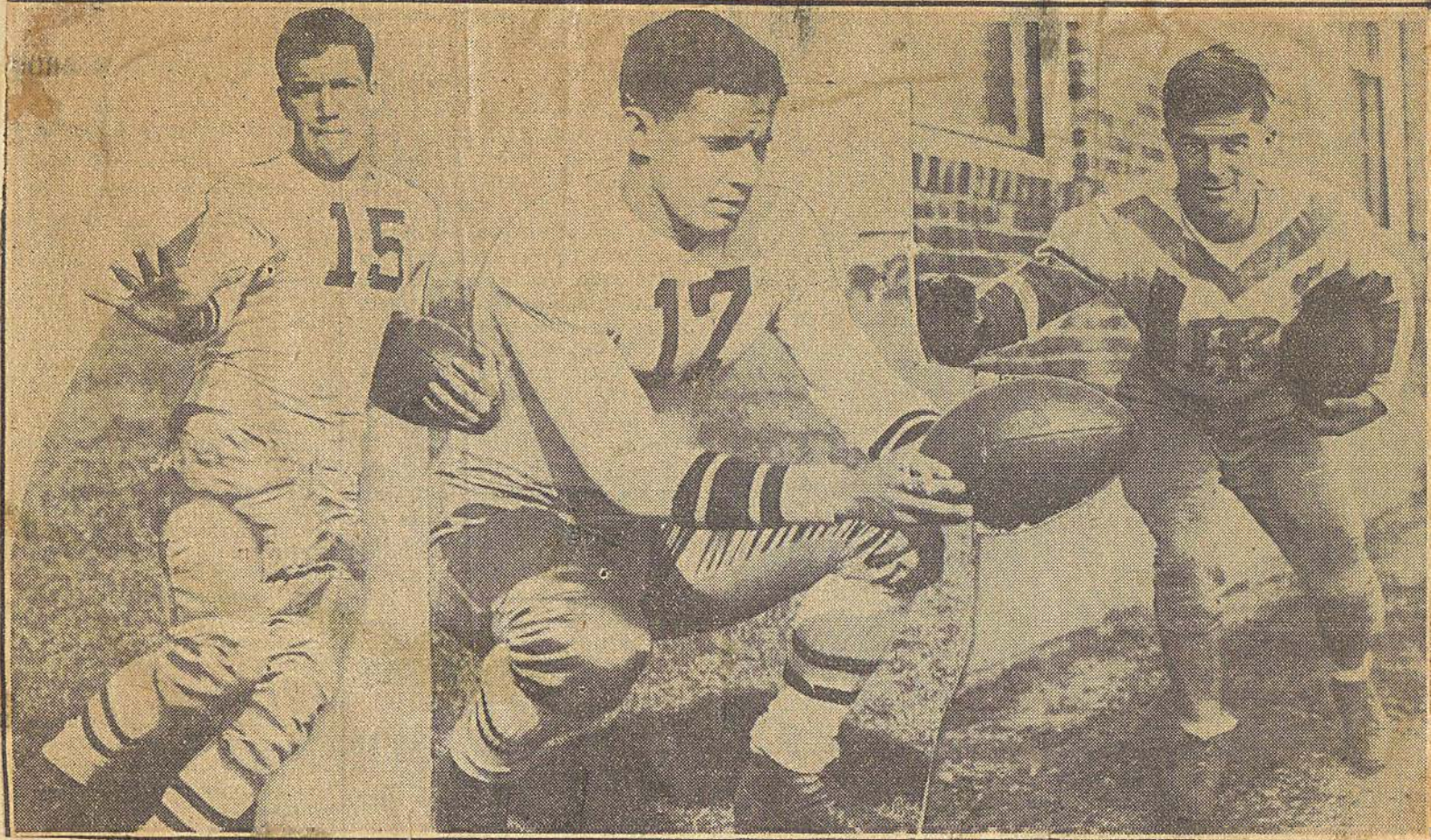
Some will say that all this talk of the ram has nothing to do with football or with this game, but those who say that are unfamiliar with undergraduate spirit and enthusiasm. The whereabouts of this ram is a matter of vital concern to the Kingston students, their pride is stung by the manner in which they were blocked out of the preliminary play, in the ram kidnaping, and today P. C. is doing the laughing. Saturday may put the shoe on the other foot.

Rhode Island and Providence College have met six times on the playing fields in 14 years. Back in 1920-21, Rhody beat the Friars 87 to 25 in basketball, and the following year tacked on a 35 to 19 score in the same sport for good measure.

The two met twice in 1922 in baseball, Rhody winning both games, 5 to 3 and 2 to 1. Then in 1931, the two varsity football teams met in a post-season game for Sweet Charity's sake, and P. C. turned in a 6 to 0 verdict in a very ordinary showing. Last Saturday, the yearlings of the two teams met at Kingston, and Providence won, 18 to 6.

Strangely enough Bill Beck, the present Rhode Island varsity line coach, played football at both institutions, but took his degree from Providence College. He'll be cheering for Rhode Island this week, however.

Rival Backs Who Will Clash Saturday



Hank Soar, star back of Providence College's eleven, is shown on the left, with Ray Belliveau, Dominican quarterback, in the centre. On the right is Bobbie Mudge of R. I. State. This trio is expected to furnish some of the features of the Friar-Ram contest at Brown Field Saturday.

THE FRIARS AND RAMS

CONFIDENCE prevails in the football camps of Providence College and Rhode Island State. The teams mingle on Brown Field next Saturday and a generous turnout of sportsmen is expected to watch a real battle between finely coached squads.

The Friars have been well scouted by Coach Frank Keaney and his aids. The P. C. staff knows sufficient about the Rams to build the necessary defence. From here it looks like the Friars' aerial game against the deceptive running formations of the Keaney clan.

It will be a close and interesting affair with all the color of a championship battle for it will be just that to each aggregation. Past performances mean nothing. The schools are renewing athletic relations after a 12-year lapse and they're starting off in a big way.

Get your ticket early.

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R. I. STATE COLLEGE RAM OFF
ON NEW RAMBLES



Rameses, the Kingston Mascot, Is Shown Being Conducted
Into Sedan by Providence College Students, His Second Ram-
napping Experience. Ten Days Ago He Was Taken by Connecti-
cut State Students on a Jaunt to Storrs.

R. I. State Boys Capture Two P. C. Students

Held as Hostages to As- sure Safe Return of Ram

Held as hostages for the safe return of Rameses, the rambling ram from Rhode Island State College, two Providence College students are under guard today at Kingston and the Delta Zeta sorority has asked the Evening Bulletin to find out from their Alma Mater what to feed the boys.

Fearing that another sally by Providence College students might result in the ram-naping of Ramesis II, substitute mascot, the boys from Kingston spirited him away to a safer hiding place last night. If the students lose Ramesis II, they'll have to go to the football game Saturday with some mutton chops for a mascot.

In a desperate attempt to rescue Ramesis from the hands of his captors, who stole him early yesterday from his barn at Kingston, squads of State students appeared at Providence College last night, and many were un-trousered, painted with P. C. colors and released.

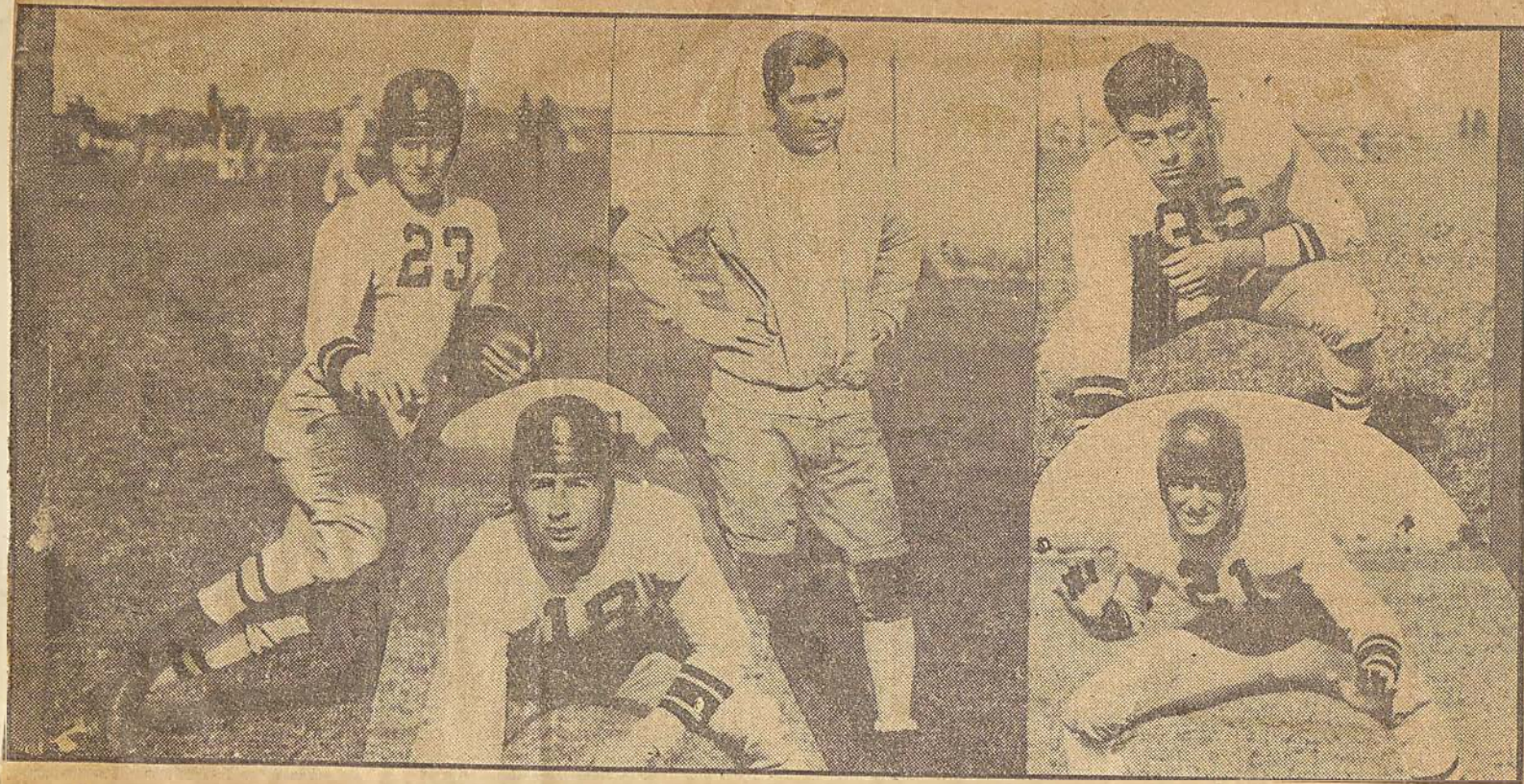
TWO ARE KIDNAPED

But others, who escaped capture, succeeded in kidnaping Bob Lucey, whose bugle "call to arms" roused the P. C. student body last night, and they took back to Kingston with them, Charles M. Gaffney of New Haven. The Kingston boys want it distinctly understood that the Gaffney they kidnaped is not the Mr. Gaffney, who plays football for the Providence boys.

Lucey was all smiles today when produced on the State College campus. He had a good night's sleep at the Phi Mu Delta fraternity house, and part of his good humor was due to the fact that today he is supposed to take some quarterly examinations. Gaffney was the guest of the Beta Phi fraternity.

Bill McMullen, another P. C. boy, was captured last night, but managed to escape before his abductors could get him out of the city, the Kingston students said this morning.

Providence College Is Ready for State Forces



The Friars of Providence are primed for their objective game with Rhode Island at Brown Field, Saturday, confident of victory. The busy News-Tribune cameraman caught the team in the midst of a serious practice session. Upper left, Joe Lefebvre, a halfback. In center, Head Coach Joe McGee looking the squad over. On right, Eddie Gill, fastest runner on the P. C. eleven. Below, Pete Gobis, a senior and end, and Joe Adamick of Southbridge, a 187-pound tackle. It will take smart football to win over the Rams of Kingston.

"Brain Truster" Active

Meanwhile, a deep, dark secret plan is on its way to fruition at Kingston. At least, S. Alvah Welt, the student-in-charge-of-Rameses, said this morning. He did not accompany the students on their visit to Providence last night. He averred he had a better plan, which would result in the return of Rameses. He disdained brute force and is attacking the problem from the brain trust angle.

Lucey was given a bugle this morning and blow the "call to

arms" for Rhode Island State if any would-be rescuers appear on the scene. Mr. Lucey was given to understand quite plainly that it would be to his best interests not to double-note the boys and blow "retire."

As Kingston students swarmed to the P. C. campus last night, Lucey's bugle brought scores of defenders, who, knowing the terrain better than their attackers, were able to capture a number of them, despite the fact that they were out-numbered.

Trowsers Hung on Campus Pole

The question of where to put the captives was solved quickly. They were taken into Harkins Hall. The question of how to keep them was also solved. They took their trousers, and it wasn't long before a pair of Kingston paints hung dispiritedly from the campus flagpole.

In the dark, two Providence College boys thought the other was from Kingston and a lively fistic set-to developed, and it was only when one of the boys made some disparaging remarks about his "Kingston" opponent that the error was discovered.

Someone turned in a false alarm, and firemen and police arrived. Someone threw a gas bomb and there was a quick retreat on both sides.

At 1 o'clock all was quiet. Rameses was nodding in his stall "Somewhere in Rhode Island." Rameses II was also in hiding, and two P. C. boys were on an unwilling trip to Kingston.

Providence College Graduate Manager Has Done Much to Improve Friars' Sports

John E. Farrell is Pleased With Part in State Contest

No one, perhaps, is more pleased at the resumption of sports relations between Providence College and Rhode Island State than John E. Farrell, energetic graduate manager of athletics at P.C., who has had at least as much to do with the healing of the breach between the two rival institutions as anyone.

A self-effacing individual, Mr. Farrell prefers to do his work quietly and thereby, one might add, more effectively. At any rate he has seen Providence College rise to topnotch position in the collegiate world of baseball, has seen it garner basketball championships and this year, of all years, has seen it make a real bid for recognition on the gridiron.

A graduate of Classical High, Johnnie, like many graduate managers, had a real taste of sports competition through participation in basketball and track events in which he won his letters. He graduated from Providence in 1926 and received the degree of A.B. In December of that year he took over the reins as graduate manager of athletics, beginning a task of pioneering for a place the Friars have since gained in collegiate sports competition.

Served as Newspaper Writer

In his undergraduate years he served as baseball manager, sports writer for the Alembic and also found time to serve on the varsity debating team, all of which stood him in good stead in later years as he entered newspaper and publicity work, serving as staff correspondent for several papers. He likewise has taught for three years at the college.

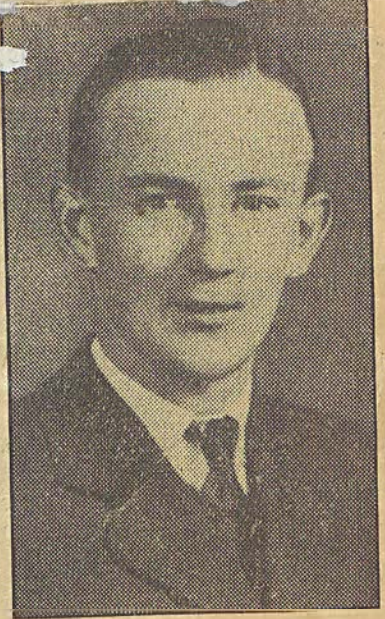
In developing the athletic program at Providence he has contributed much to the enviable position the Friars now occupy in college sports and has been instrumental in placing Providence on the schedules of all of the major eastern colleges in at least one sport.

Last spring he assumed the coaching of the freshman baseball team which enjoyed a successful season and in addition to this and many other duties he serves as chairman of the baseball committee of the New England College Conference.

O. in Game

Commenting on the impending P.C.-R. I. State grid battle, Mr. Farrell said this week:

"Normal and healthy natural rivalries are always welcome in intercollegiate athletic competition, and that is one of the main reasons why we at Providence College welcome the return of Rhode Island State College to our athletic schedules. Every college looks forward to some outstanding objective contests, and engagements between neighboring colleges, particularly those in the same city or state, have always provoked a



JOHN E. FARRELL

strong and vigorous interest which, when properly controlled, is beneficial to the undergraduates.

"The inauguration of a football series, to start on Nov. 24, with Rhode Island is indeed a welcome event to the people of this state, and especially the graduates of the two colleges involved. I personally have looked forward for some time to the day when Providence and Rhode Island would engage in athletic contests, and I am indeed pleased that I have been instrumental in bringing about this renewal which has been dormant since 1922.

"Both elevens appear to be very evenly matched this fall and this factor adds further lustre to the start of the series. I look forward to a well-contested game, and a low score."

RAMS AND FRIARS

INAUGURATE FOOTBALL

RIVALRY TODAY

Providence College Eleven is Slight Favorite to Win

Keen Battle Expected to Be
Staged at Brown Field;
Rams Outweighed.

LINEUPS AT BROWN FIELD	
RHODE ISLAND	PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
McCarthy, 155, lb.	re, 170, GIB
Ponaszek, 175, R	rt, 265, Davin
Rosenberg, 178, R, rg.	185, Capt. Kutnaski
Moas, 140, r	l, 173, Fejt
Duksta, 198, rg.	lz, 175, Borborac
Fushita, 171, r	lt, 180, Adamick
Tampelto, 167, rg.	ls, 171, Harstrom
Likher, 171, qb.	qb, 154, Landry
Wright, 150, hfb.	hfb, 170, Belliveau
Martinetto, 154, rfb.	fb, 185, Soar
Mudge, 155, D.	fb, 160, Vitullo
Officials: Referee—E. J. Allen; Spring-	
field Umpire—W. S. Cannon; Lines-	
man—J. W. Davis; Salem; Maas; Field	
Judge—W. J. Fendergast; Colby	
Time of game—2 o'clock. Place—Brown	
Field.	

Friar Eleven Which Faces Rams at Brown Field



Front row, left to right: Al Hagstrom, lc; Leo Davin, rt; Capt. Bill Borboras, lc; Joe Adamick, lt; Ed Gill, lc. Back row, left to right: Kutneski, rg; Abe Felt, c; Jim veau, rlb; Dick Vitullo, lb; Hank Soar, lhb. Omer Landry, qb; Ray Bell-

Should Old Acquaintance.....

The spirited clash you are about to witness marks the successful culmination of nearly twelve years' effort on the part of representatives of Rhode Island State and Providence College to effect resumption of athletic relations which had been severed in 1922. The roads leading to this goal have been hard and tortuous, beset by varied challenging obstacles; the drive over those roads has been difficult and hazardous.

Perhaps the grand share of the credit for providing us with today's spectacle is due the presidents of the two colleges. Their progressive untiring resolves were in no small measure instrumental in the realization of a cherished ideal. It will be recalled that in the fall of 1931 they jointly recommended a post-season game to be played here at Brown Stadium for the benefit of the Providence Municipal Milk Fund. That step gave the necessary impetus for a general demand on the part of sport-lovers throughout the vicinity for continued recognition of the latent natural rivalry between the two institutions.

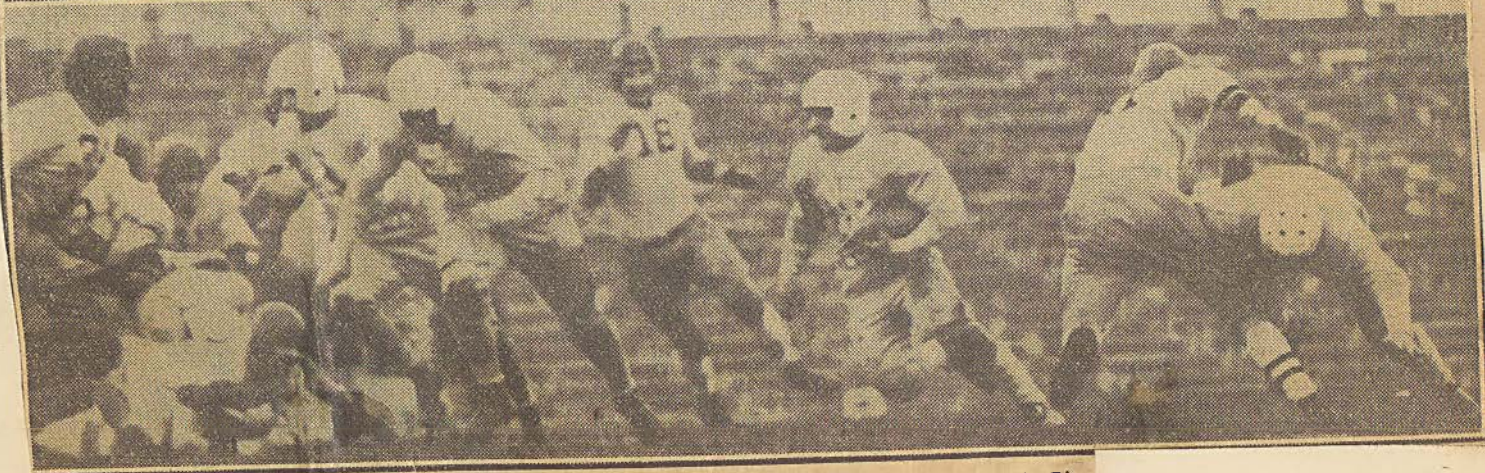
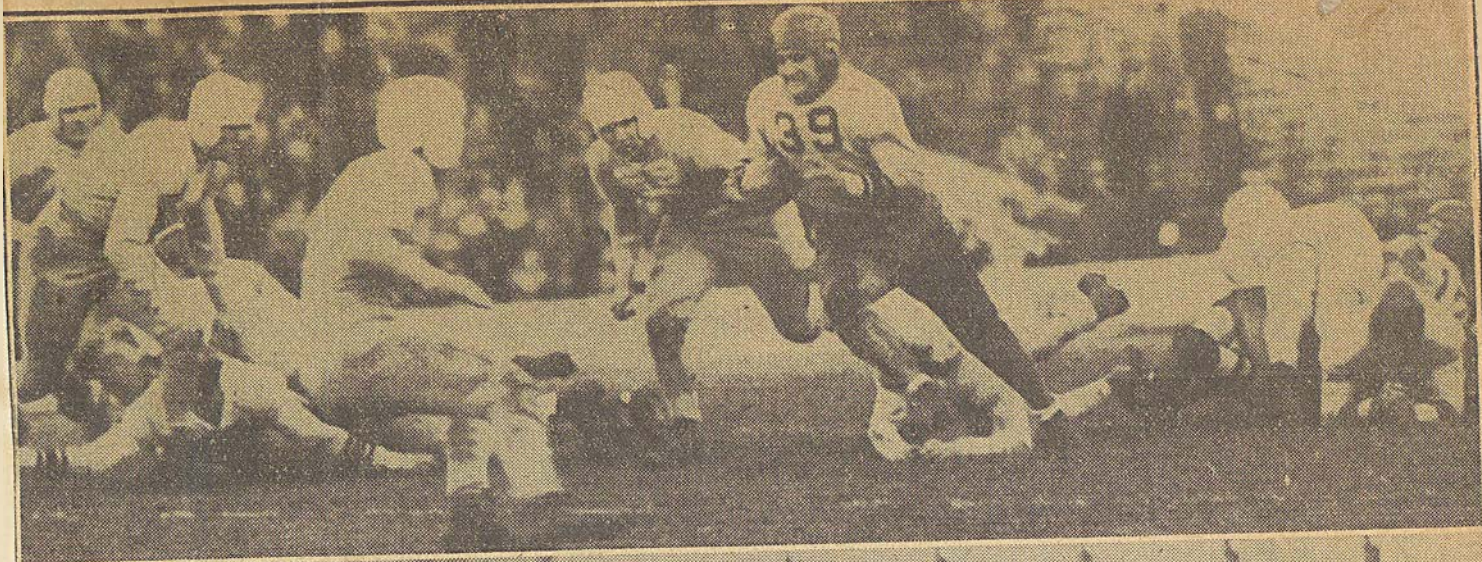
Communication was established between the athletic offices of Rhode Island State and Providence College, in the hope of arranging a meet the following year, but the plan failed to materialize. Last year, student publications of both colleges took up the cause. Editorials appeared in the *Providence College Tie-Up* and the *Beacon* of R. I. State, causing considerable revival of interest among the students of both institutions.

Meanwhile, the attitude of friendly rivalry had already found expression in debating relations between the two schools. Already the students of each college were beginning to recognize each other as natural rivals, and that intangible element known as "collegiate hatred"—which is really the best natured feeling in the world—was finding place in "bull sessions" at Providence and Kingston. The stage was nearly set for the last act in a long series of preparations. What had originated as vague suggestion was attaining the proportions of widespread demand.

During last winter the work was carried on—quietly and effectively—between officials of the respective colleges, and finally, on March 16th of the current year, it was formally announced that gridiron relations had been officially established. At last a dream of almost a dozen years' duration was to be realized! It was one of the year's most popular athletic sensations in this locality.

And now—here we are, about to watch two able fighting teams make history. Spirit? Listen to that crowd. Gameness? Watch those boys in uniform. Victory? The victory has been won by both State and Providence. Whose will be the first fruits of that triumph?

Rival Backs Making Good Gains at Brown Field



Dick Vitullo, Providence College's Plunging Fullback, is Pictured Above Making a Seven-Yard Gain Through the State Line in the Third Quarter of Yesterday's Game at Brown Field. Johnny Mantenuto of State is Shown in the Lower Picture on a Run That Netted the Rams a Gain of Nine Yards. Bud Fisher and Johnny Duksta Are Shown Supplying the State Back With the

FRIARS DEFEAT RAMS 21-7

DOMINICAN TEAM SHOWS POWERFUL OFFENSIVE GAME

Scores in First, Second and
Fourth Periods to Over-
whelm Rams.

Kingston Team Revives in
Third Period to Score
Touchdown.

A harding-running set of Providence College backs and a fast charging line today gave the Friars victory over the State College Rams at Brown Field. The Friars scored twice in the first half, but State came back with a touchdown in the third period. The Friars clinched the game in the fourth period. The final score: Providence College 21, Rhode Island 7.

Prior to the start of the game the three Providence College students who had ram-naped Rameses, State mascot, paraded him across the field and presented him to the rightful owners, the State undergraduates. Making sure that they would have a mascot at the game in case Rameses I. would not be on hand, the State students brought with them Rameses II. and at half time both rams were marched onto the field.

With ideal weather prevailing, a crowd estimated at 8000 was on hand to watch these two natural foes.

Providence had the edge throughout the first half, scoring two touchdowns. The Friars started out with the strong wind in their favor and they made good use of this advantage. The game was only five minutes old when they marched 40 yards for their first touchdown. John Messina of State fumbled on the Providence 40-yard line and Hank Soar recovered for Providence. Omer Landry, Dick Vitullo and Soar ploughed through the State line for short, consistent gains, and the march finally ended with Vitullo scoring from the one-yard line.

Just before the end of the second period, Jim Borboras, Friar right guard, intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards for a score. This pass that Borboras intercepted was the first that State tried. Mudge dropped back to throw the aerial, but a Providence forward crashed through to block the attempted pass and Borboras snared the free ball and ran unmolested for the second Dominican score.

Game played:

November 24, 1934

The Providence line was far superior to State's, crashing through on a number of occasions to stop State ball carriers in their tracks. The Friars made eight first downs in the first half against two for State and gained 134 yards rushing against 34 for State.

The Friars tried only three aerials during the first part of the game and were successful on only one. Expecting an aerial attack by Providence, State employed a 6-3-2 defence and as a result the Friar aerials did not make much headway.

FIRST PERIOD

Captain Bill Kutneski of the Friars won the toss and the east goal, giving his team the advantage of the wind at the outset. The Dominicans were unable to make any real headway on their first offensive gesture, the Ram line presenting a strong front with the result that Soar kicked over the goal line on fourth down, State taking the ball on its 20-yard line.

After making a first down on two off-side penalties by the opposition, the Rams lost the ball when John Messina, left halfback, fumbled on his 40-yard line and Hank Soar of the Dominicans recovered. With Dick Vitullo, heavy Friar fullback, hitting the centre of the State line for consistent gains, the Dominicans secured a first down on State's 29 yard line.

Continuing to batter through the State line, for short and consistent gains, the Friars marched to a touch-down with Vitullo crashing through

the centre of the line from the one-yard marker for the score.

With the State forwards unable to stop the determined thrusts of the Providence backs, Omer Landry circled left end for a first down on the State 19 and then Soar crashed through for another first down on the six-yard line. Another rush by Soar advanced the Friars to within one yard of the State goal. Then Vitullo plunged over for the touch-down. Belliveau's placement gave Providence a 7 to 0 edge with the game only five minutes old.

The Friars received another scoring opportunity on the ensuing kick-off when James Wright fumbled Davin's kick on an attempted run-back and Vitullo recovered for the Friars on State's 20-yard line, but this time the State line tightened, forcing the Friars to relinquish the ball on the 18-yard line.

Most of the play thus far in the game had been in State's territory, the Friars exhibiting a strong offense and taking advantage of the strong wind in their favor. After State was unable to make any headway through the heavy Providence line, Bobbie Mudge punted for State, with the Friars receiving on their 34-yard line, where the ball went out of bounds.

The Friars advanced as far as State's 14-yard line, but here the Ram line held and the ball went to State on its 14. The first period ended with the ball in possession of State on its 18 yard line and the score, Providence College 7, Rhode Island State 0.

SECOND PERIOD

With the strong wind now in its favor, State shoved the Friars back to the Providence 37, to which point Mudge's punt travelled. After advancing as far as their 47-yard line, where Vitullo made a first down, the Friars were sent back to their 32-yard line by a holding penalty. Providence, however, regained most of this yardage when State was penalized for roughing the kicker while Soar was punting on fourth down for the Friars, with the result that the Dominicans secured a first down on State's 49-yard line.

Continuing their tactics of constant line bucking, mostly at guard and tackle, the Friars advanced to State's 38-yard line, where Vitullo made a first down, but they could make only four yards on the subsequent three plays, with the result that Soar punted to State's five-yard line. Mudge kicked on first down with the Dominicans receiving on State's 49.

Soar punted for Providence, but the boot was good for only eight yards, as when the ball landed it kept rolling toward the Friar goal and it was finally downed by Leo Davin of the Friars on State's 40.

State tried its first forward pass of the game on the second play after receiving the ball, but it proved disastrous as a Friar forward broke through and deflected the ball into the arms of Jim Borboras, Providence right guard, who ran 30 yards unmolested for the second Dominican touchdown. Belliveau again place-kicked the point to give the Friars a 14 to 0 margin.

This touchdown came with unexpected suddenness and caught the Rams napping, and again it was the result of superior line play by the Friars. At this point Coach Frank Keaney of the Rams sent in his ace back, Bud Fisher, in place of Mudge, and his presence in the lineup immediately made an impression upon the State attack, which began to function for the first time.

Mantenuto ran back Davin's kick-off to State's 36-yard line and then Wright and Mantenuto combined on lateral for a first down on the Providence 45. After Dolan had slipped through the Providence line for eight yards, Stuart Reardon then dropped back from his end position and threw a long pass to Fisher which the latter let slip through his fingers over the goal line. It appeared that State had a sure touchdown on this play, but Fisher was too anxious to make the



Front row, left to right: Al Hagstrom, le; Leo Davin, rt; Capt. Bill Kutneski, rg; Abe Feit, c; Jim Borboras, lg; Joe Adamick, lt; Ed Gill, le. Back row, left to right: Omer Landry, qb; Ray Bellevue, rhb; Dick Vitullo, fb; Hank Soar, lhb.

catch, with the result that he missed the ball. The half ended with the Rams trying another pass which went incompletd and the Friars left the field midway in the battle holding a 14 to 0 margin.

THIRD PERIOD

Shortly after the third period opened, State received a scoring opportunity when Vitullo fumbled on his 40-yard line and Fisher recovered for State.

After advancing as far as the Providence 31-yard line by rushes, the Rams tried an aerial, and this time it brought them a touchdown. Wright dropped back to throw the aerial. His toss appeared to be well covered by the Friar defence men. Vitullo attempted to intercept the ball, but instead he deflected it into Messina's arms and the latter ran 15 yards for a touchdown. Fisher rushed over the extra point, making the score, Providence 14, R. I. 7.

Aroused by State's score, the Providence team started a determined offensive. Soar made a remarkable runback of Dolan's punt from his ten-yard line to State's 49. This was the outstanding run thus far in the game. The Friars continued to advance as far as State's 26, but here they lost 15 yards through a penalty for holding. This stopped their advance and Soar was forced to punt. His boot travelled to the five-yard line, where Al Hagstrom downed the ball.

The summary of the game between Providence and R. I. State is as follows: Providence, 14; R. I. State, 7. The game was played at the Providence College stadium. Providence scored on a 15-yard run by Messina in the third period. R. I. State scored on a 10-yard run by Soar in the second period. The game was a close contest, with Providence leading 14-0 at the end of the third period. Providence won the game 14-7.

a strong offensive drive after Providence had scored, but after reaching midfield their attack stalled and Messina kicked for State, his punt travelling out of bounds on the Providence 15.

The Friars kicked back on first down and Messina made a fine run for 45 to the Providence

player was offside but State refused the Rams tried a lateral an broke through to Mantenuto recovered the ball for the Rams on

of the game the Providence College was thrown for a loss ended with the ball in possession on their own

Providence 21, R. I. 7.

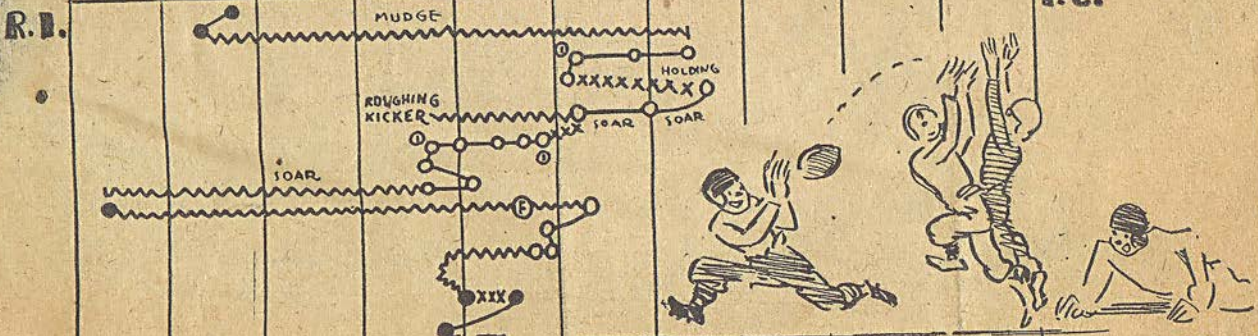
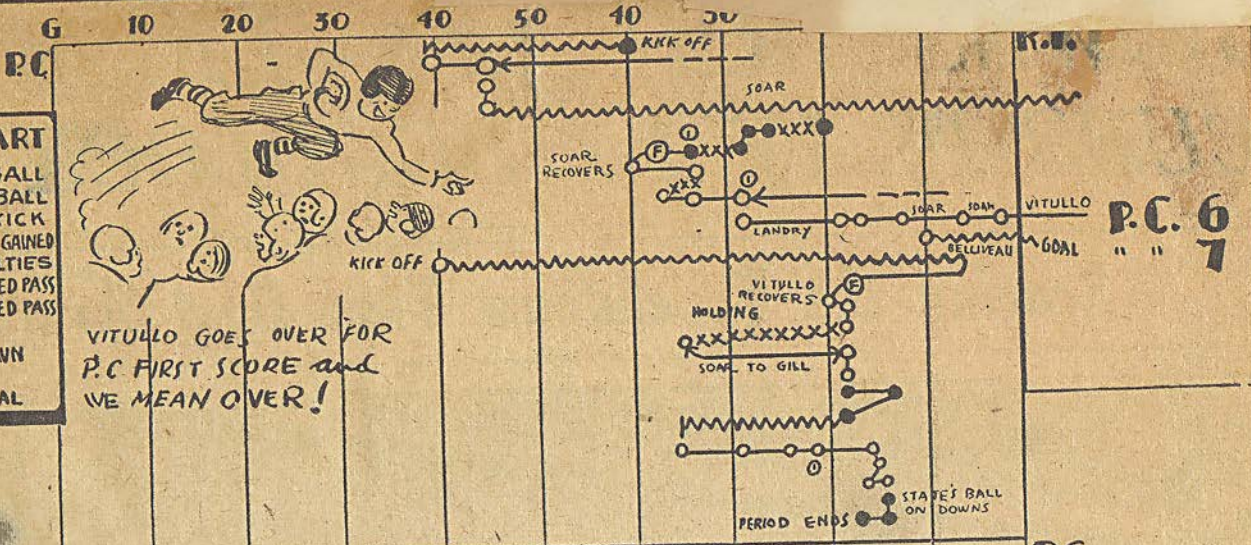
Providence-R. I. State Statistics

	First		Second		Third		Fourth		Total	
	P	R	P	R	P	R	P	R	P	R
Points scored	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	7	0
Yards gained by rushing	10	10	20	11	15	1	1	1	46	13
Yards lost by rushing	0	0	4	10	0	0	0	0	4	10
Yards lost by penalties	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Number penalties	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	1
P. attempted	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0
P. completed	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
P. intercepted by	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Yards gained by punting	35	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	35	0
Number punts	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
In lateral punts from scrimmage line	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Average punts	35	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	35	0
Yds. on punt from scrimmage	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yds. on kickoff	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Laterals attempted	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Laterals completed	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Yds. gain. on laterals	0	0	0	15	0	0	0	0	0	15

Friars Out-Butt Rams

KEY TO CHART

- R.I. BALL
- P.C. BALL
- ~~~~~ KICK
- GROUND GAINED
- xxxxxx PENALTIES
- ← COMPLETED PASS
- - - INCOMPLETED PASS
- Ⓟ FUMBLE
- Ⓛ FIRST DOWN
- Ⓛ BLOCKED
- +++++ LATERAL



P.C. 13
" " 14

BOBORAS INTERCEPTS

BOBORAS INTERCEPTED A STATE PASS AND KEPT GOING!

GOAL

KICKOFF

IT LOOKED LIKE A SURE SCORE

WRIGHT TO MANTENUTO

READON TO FISHER

HALF ENDS

P.C. BALL ON DOWNS

R.I.

THANKS PAL

FISHER RECOVERS

WRIGHT TO MESSINA

MESSINA FISHER

P.C.

R.I. 6
" 7

VITULLO

SOAR

HOLDING

WRIGHT TO MESSINA CLICKED BEAUTIFULLY

FISHER RECOVERS

HANK SOAR WENT PLACES ALL AFTERNOON

STATE'S BALL ON DOWNS PERIOD ENDS

VITULLO

R.I.

P.C. 20
GOAL " 21

P.C.

MESSINA

MESSINA

ANOTHER JUST TO MAKE SURE!

THERE'S YOUR RAM - NOW I'LL JUST TAKE THE GAME.

SOAR

SOAR TO BANAHAN

HANK SOAR WENT ACROSS STANDING UP

GAME ENDS

Alan Halladay

the first time... marking as they did



GERS TRAMPLE INDIANS 38 TO 13

Princeton Eleven Scores 32
Points in First Half Be-
fore 40,000 Fans.

PRINCETON-DARTMOUTH STATISTICS

	Dart-Princeton	Princeton
First downs	8	9
Yards gained rushing	161	264
Forward passes attempted	26	7
Forward passes intercepted	1	3
Forward passes completed	4	3
Yards gained by passing	92	44
Punting av. from scrimmage	34	43
Yards run back of kicks	61	34
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	2
Yards lost by penalty	0	35

BY BOB CAVAGNARO

Associated Press Sports Writer
Princeton, N. J., Nov. 24.—(AP)—
Princeton football Tigers went
out their usual rations of meat
Saturday against the Yale Bull-
s, but they ate their fill today at
expense of the Dartmouth In-
cense, closing out the 1934 season
with a 38 to 13 triumph over the
ant tribesmen from New Hamp-
shire.

voracious were the appetites of
touchdown-starved Tigers that
ate up everything in sight in

Dan Hanley, Notre Dame Halfback, Is Shown Above Going Over Army's Goal Line for the Winning Touchdown at Yankee Stadium, New York in the Fourth Period. Hanley Caught a Pass from Andy Pilney on West Point's 12-Yard Line and Carried the Ball Over to Break an Existing 6-6 tie and Give Notre Dame a 12-6 Victory Before 81,000 Fans.

(Associated Press Photo)

UNBEATEN TEMPLE BURIES VILLANOVA

"Dynamite Dave" Smukle
Conducts Team to
22-0 Victory.

Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—(AP)—An
other Temple University football
jinx was trampled on and buried
with due ceremony today as the
mighty undefeated Owls of Glenn
(Pop) Warner crushed the Villanova
College gridmen under a 22 to 0
score.

Far ahead in this yard-gaining, un-
stoppable, point-scoring parade, was
"Dynamite Dave" Smukler, line-
battering fullback, who pounded out
10 of the Temple points and per-
sonally accounted for the Wildcat
conquest in as great an individual
grid exhibition as has ever been seen
in Philadelphia.

Forty thousand fans saw Smukler
and the 10 other Templars, steepled
in the wilkes of Warner deception
and power, pile up the most convinc-
ing triumph ever seen in this com-
petition of arch-rivals, bombard the
Villanova goal line with three touch-

Yale Humbles Harvard 14-0 to Capture Big Three Title

Elis Twice Stop Crimson Bids
for Touchdowns Inside
Their 2-Yard Line.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer
New Haven, Conn., Nov. 24.—(AP)

Yale's lusty football infant, born in
defeat, raised and hardened in suf-
fering and adversity, reached its
magnificent majority today, conquer-
or of Harvard 14-0 on top of last
week's triumph over Princeton—
winner of the historic Big Three
championship for the first time since
1924.

In the sunlit but frost-bitten air of
the Yale Bowl with 50,000 rattling a
little in the mammoth enclosure, the
team that everyone scorned in Sep-
tember reached its goal and its des-
tiny in heady triumph, offsetting de-
feats by Columbia, Army and
Georgia, ruling the "sacred trian-

YALE-HARVARD STATISTICS

	YALE	HARVARD
First downs	19	14
Yards gained rushing	185	172
Forward passes tried	6	19
Forward passes completed	5	5
Forward passes intercepted	1	0
Yards gained passes	54	43
Punting av. from scrimmage	35	23
Yards run back of kicks	44	114
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	2
Yards lost penalties	20	11½

set of the Tigers, Yale carved out
two touchdowns in the first half, and
then settled back to snuff out in the
half every surge of a luckless Crim-
son eleven that gained 14 first downs
to their 10, almost equalled the Blue
rushing yardage, but could get no-
where just the same, due chiefly to
a young end named Larry Kelley.

This rampaging sophomore from
Williamsport, Pa., the Dizzy Dean of
the football players with his cock-
iness and wisecracks, just about took
the Crimson apart, just as he caught
the pass and dashed fluently to the
touchdown that beat Princeton 7-0.

Friars Out-Butt Rams

Power, Alertness Are Main Factors in Friar Triumph

McGee Moulds Strong Team in First Year as Providence Coach.

It's a pretty good football team that can combine power and alertness. The Providence College Friars had those attributes at Brown Field on Saturday and combined them to bring a successful conclusion to its first season under the directorship of Joe McGee.

The Rams of Rhode Island State, handicapped by the weight and power of their foes and also, we believe, by a lassitude that seems difficult to explain, were the losers. The set-up for the game, the second in football between teams from the two Rhode Island schools, appeared to be little short of perfect so that a State eleven, not playing up to its usual standard, isn't easily understood.

Frank Keaney, robust veteran of many campaigns as head coach of the gridiron sport at Kingston, gave one explanation in a brief post-game statement. He said that his representatives suffered a let-down. That, we gathered, was because Saturday's game came two weeks after State normally would have closed its football season.

Keaney also was quick with the response that Providence's weight and power had a full share in his team's defeat and then he wound up his short discourse with the statement that, "It was a good game and we have no alibis. You can say, too, that the coach has no alibis."

Joe McGee, head coach of the Friars, expressed himself as not wholly satisfied with the play of his team, but added that he was tickled that the Friars won. It was a victory worth achieving, for the game marked the inauguration of football relations between the two schools and the triumph sent the Friars off on the right foot in a rivalry that promises to develop into an annual event worthy of the attention of local football fans.

The victory also meant a season's record for the Friars wherein their triumphs overshadowed their defeats. In round numbers the margin was 4 to 3. Triumphs were registered over C. C. N. Y., Boston College, Lowell Textile and State, while Holy Cross, Springfield and Niagara topped them. The Boston College and State victories were the highlights of the campaign, marking as they did the first triumph ever scored by the Friars over the Eagles and the first of this new series with State. The Friars beat the Rams in a post-season charity tilt in 1931.

McGee's task as head coach of a team that was to be faced by two such sturdy foes as Holy Cross and Boston College couldn't have seemed easy to this mentor as he looked ahead to the start of the campaign early this fall.

He said yesterday that he felt that his immediate task then was to build a defence that wouldn't crumble. It took most of the season to do that, and, as a result, work on fashioning an offence was secondary and limited to a small repertoire of plays. Because it possessed power both in its line and in its ball carriers Providence's forte has been power plays.

Naturally McGee dabbled in deception for one or two plays, and, of course, placed some stress on forward passing. That latter proved a powerful weapon against Boston College.

As the defence strengthened McGee gave more and more of his time to work on the offense, so that on Saturday against R. I. State the Friars were able to offer a well-rounded game, despite the fact that their attack was not built around any extensive number of plays.

The fact that they registered three touchdowns speaks for the Friars' attack. And then the fact that they held the Rams in check through all the diversities of a Keaney-conceived offence speaks volumes for their defensive strength. State's lone touchdown came on a "break" as did Providence's second tally. Each was scored on a pass play and each time a Friar player deflected the ball.

In the Providence touchdown a Friar caught the ball after it had been deflected by one of his mates

while in the State touchdown it was one of the Rams who snared the oval after a Friar had batted it into his hands.

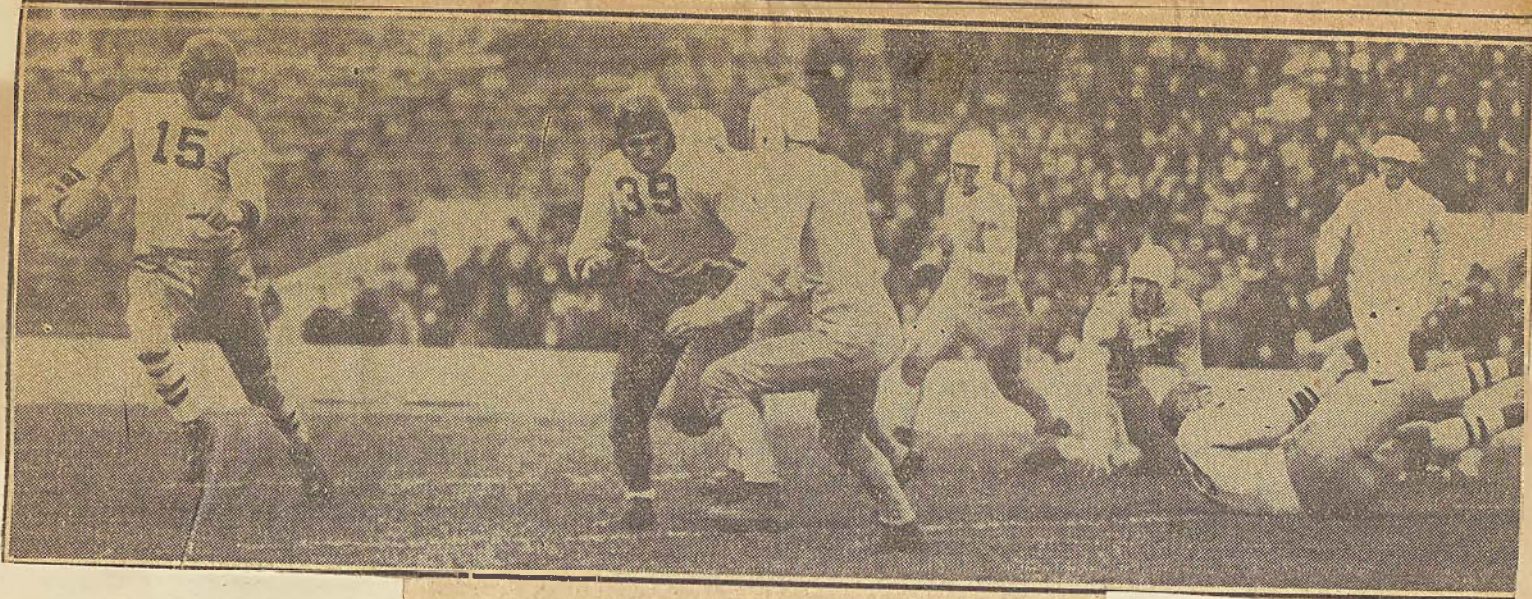
Our own criticism of Providence's play is that its powerful running game, especially on off-tackle slants, wasn't exercised as much as it might have been to develop maximum efficiency in the matter of gained ground. Against the lighter Rams there seemed little need to divert the Friar attack to the air lanes.

But victory condones a lot of faults and the Friars collected more than enough touchdowns for a victory and if they missed as many more which it seemed they might have had the best thing to do is to give some credit to a gallant band of lightweight Rams who put up a grand fight.

Seven of the Providence starters in Saturday's game were sophomores. Three were seniors and one a junior. Right now, with the 1934 season completed, McGee is particularly interested in those sophomores and Omer Landry, varsity quarterback and lone junior on that starting eleven, because those eight players will form the nucleus of his 1935 eleven.

The Friar football boss is looking forward to next season when he will be afforded a better opportunity to dress up the Friar attack. And he should be able to do that for he will be well supplied with veterans of at least one campaign and then, too, he expects that he'll have half a dozen or so capable freshmen coming up to the varsity squad.

Starting the Friars On the Road to Victory



Hank Soar, Providence College halfback, is shown in the above picture off for an eight-yard gain in the first quarter against Rhode Island State at Brown Field Saturday. The run was the beginning of the Dominicans' attack in the opening period and Soar is shown being given interference by Dick Vitullo, a teammate, who is about to take out Bobby Mudge of the Rams on the play. The Friars won the contest 21-7.

COACH MCGEE HAS SUCCESSFUL FIRST SEASON AT P. C.

In spite of the many obstacles which faced him at the start of the season Head Coach Joe McGee directed his first Providence College Varsity football eleven to a highly successful season and with most of his first-string combination returning next year the football destinies of the Friars appear to be on the upgrade.

The Dominicans registered four victories during the past campaign and two of them were important objective contests which went a long way toward erasing the effects of the three defeats on the other side of the football record. Outstanding in the Friars' gridiron achievements this fall was the upset of Boston College, when these elevens resumed relations after a nine-year lapse.

In the opening game against Holy Cross the Friars gave an indication of the power which was to develop during subsequent weeks when they held the Crusaders to a single touchdown in the first half and then put up a stiff, losing battle against superior man-power in the second half. The final score of this encounter was 25-0.

Making their first home stand the Friars conquered the much-heralded City College eleven 19-6. The Friar aerial attack functioned superbly against the Beavers with Hank Soar hurling the first of the many passes which were to play an important part in Friar triumphs. At home for the second week in succession the Friars lost a heart-breaking contest to Springfield 14-13. With the winning tally in sight, the Friars were in possession of the ball within Springfield's one-yard line when the final whistle blew.

Rallying his forces Coach McGee led his team to Boston College's Alumni field and saw his players stage their best game of the season in downing the Eagles 13-7. Here again Hank Soar provided the winning factor with his passing and gave the fighting Friars a victory which will hold a major position in Friar sports history.

A long trip and a high wind which played havoc with the Friars' air weapon aided Niagara to administer the third Friar defeat, 7-0, but the Smith Hillers came back with a vengeance and downed Lowell Textile 34-0 and then conquered Rhode Island State 21-7. The win over State was an important one to the Dominicans, as it marked the start of a keen rivalry between the two colleges which will also extend to other sports.

Six players will be lost by graduation this year, but only three regular posts will be vacated. Capt. Bill Kutneski, outstanding Friar athlete; Joe Adamick, veteran tackle; Abe Feit, veteran centre; Peter Gobis, reserve end; Paul Healy, reserve halfback, and George Cusack, sub tackle, are the players who will be missing from next year's squad.

However, the Friars will be well fortified next year with material which is well grounded in fundamentals; and with a half-dozen or more capable players coming up from the Freshman squad the prospects of a successful season in 1935 are very good. The Friar backfield of Captain-elect Omer Landry, quarterback; Ray Belliveau and Hank Soar, halfbacks, and Dick Vitullo, fullback, will return intact for the '35 season. In addition Ed Sokolowski, fullback, and Johnny Sloan, halfback, will be ready for duty.

The linemen who will be back for another season are: Al Hagstrom; Bill Lawler, Ed Gill, Ed Banahan and Brandt Nelson, ends; Leo Davin and Tom Bouzan, tackles; Carl Lepre and Jim Borboras, guards; and Ben Abrams, centre. With these capable veterans for a nucleus Coach McGee will face an easier task in 1935 in moulding a strong eleven.

Although the Friar yearlings scored only one triumph in their six-game schedule they unearthed several gridders who should fit into the Varsity combination to advantage next fall. The Freshmen were strong in the backfield, but a light forward wall proved unequal to the task of checking heavier opposing linemen.

The outstanding players in the backfield were Leo Ploski, quarterback, and Bill Moge, fullback. Until forced out of competition by injuries Dom Minicucci, quarterback, and Charles Gaffney, halfback, turned in fine performances. Capt. Paul Ryan, end; Sam Arlia, guard, and Bill Spinnler, tackle, were among the outstanding linemen.

The season's records of the teams follow:

Providence College	0	Holy Cross	25
Providence College	19	C. C. N. Y.	6
Providence College	13	Springfield	14
Providence College	13	Boston College	7
Providence College	0	Niagara	7
Providence College	34	Lowell	0
Providence College	21	R. I. State	7

P. C. Freshmen	..	12	Holy Cross '38	..	13
P. C. Freshmen	..	0	Boston College '38	..	6
P. C. Freshmen	..	6	D. an Academy	..	18
P. C. Freshmen	..	12	Harvard J. V.	..	14
P. C. Freshmen	..	0	St. John's Prep	..	20
P. C. Freshmen	..	18	R. I. State '38	..	6

CAPTAIN



Omer Landry, former St. Raphael Academy athlete and quarterback on the Providence College team, was named captain of the 1935 football team today.

LANDRY ELECTED CAPTAIN OF FRIARS

Providence College Quarter-
back Named Leader of
Team for Next Season.

Omer Landry, clever Providence College quarterback, was elected captain of the Friar football team for the 1935 season at a meeting of the lettermen today. Landry, who is a Junior, has starred on the Dominican teams for the past three years.

He received his early football training at St. Raphael Academy in Pawtucket. He was the unanimous choice for All-State honors as captain of the team in his Senior year and later in the same year was chosen as the Rhode Island Honor Student, an award that goes to the best competitor with the finest scholastic rating. He is also a member of the basketball and baseball teams at Providence.

BALL, FRAAD, SOAR NAMED ON ALL-OPPONENTS TEAM

Brown, Providence College Players
Selected by Springfield Gridders

Springfield, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Rutgers gained three places on the all-opponents team picked this afternoon by the Springfield College Varsity football team, which selected Stulgaitis of St. Thomas and Ball of Brown for ends, Fraad of Brown and Kristes of New Hampshire for tackles, W. Winika of Rutgers and Ohrenberger of Boston College for guards, Twitchell of Rutgers for centre, Chizmadia of Rutgers for quarterback, Soar of Providence and Fluharty of Davis and Elkins for halfbacks and Waleski of St. Thomas for fullback.

Eight Colleges Represented on

All-New England Eleven

Froehlich, Grinnell, Woodworth of Tufts
Gain Sampson's All-New England Team;
Providence Places Soar and Kutneski

By ARTHUR SAMPSON

While Tufts and Trinity were the only small college teams in New England to enjoy undefeated and untied seasons this year, there were several very formidable elevens in the small college ranks and nearly every team fielded one or more individuals deserving of all-New England recognition.

NOT HARD TO FILL ONE FLANK

So many individuals had to be considered that it was very difficult to decide on one eleven and in selecting the players for several positions it was pretty much of a toss-up and the opinions of coaches and players had to be sought before a choice could be made.

While the selected team would provide plenty of opposition for any big college team it is true that another eleven could be chosen from the small New England college ranks which would nearly equal the picked team in general all around ability.

It wasn't hard to fill one flank. Johnny Grinnell of Tufts was the outstanding wingman of the year among the small colleges. A natural athlete, the Medford boy did everything a good wingman should do and ran the offense of the sectional champions in addition.

Smart enough to vary his style with the situation, Johnny was a tower of strength defensively and an unusually fine blocker of the tackle on offense.

Arthur Sampson's All-New England Team

- L. E.—Bob Moses, Amherst
- L. T.—Stan Low, Bowdoin
- L. G.—Elwood Hoxie, Middlebury
- C.—George Cobb, Maine
- E. G.—Bill Kutneski, Providence
- R. T.—Roy Woodworth, Tufts
- R. E.—Johnny Grinnell, Tufts
- Q. B.—Nick Holmes, Williams
- L. H. B.—Warren Huston, Springfield
- R. H. B.—Hank Soar, Providence
- F. B.—Walt Froehlich, Tufts

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COULD HAVE

DONE KICKING

His basketball experience made him a marvelous receiver of passes and the judgment he used in directing his team's attack was one of the main reasons why the Jumbos were undefeated in eight games. In addition to all his other qualities, Grinnell is a splendid kicker and had not Tufts had one of the best punters in the East in Roger Keith, Grinnell's kicking ability would have come in handy.

Bob Moses of Amherst won the other end position in a close race with his team-mate Debevoise, Oliver of Tufts and Kent of Bowdoin. There was little to choose between these three really good ends. Moses had a slight margin on general all around ability. Welles of Williams was another good end who might have been honored had there not been so many good wingmen available this year.

Stan Low of Bowdoin and Roy Woodworth of Tufts get the tackle assignments over Stone of Bates, Lambertson of Williams, English of Amherst, Peterson of Mass. State and Fox of Tufts.

Low's ability was partially hidden because he happened to play on a team which failed to win a game but players who met him sung his praises. Several of the ends who played against him have declared that he was the hardest tackle to box of any they have ever met in competition.

GUARD CHOICES

COME EASILY

A serious illness prevented Woodworth from starting the season with the other members of the Tufts squad and a bad injury impaired his performances somewhat toward the end of the schedule but there is little doubt that he was one of the smartest and most powerful tackles to play football in this section this season.

His team-mate Sammy Fox, was a fine tackle also and the play of these two boys had a lot to do with the fact that the Tufts team was unusually hard to score on this year.

The guard positions were not as hard fill as usual this year because Kutleski of Providence and Hoxie of Middlebury had all the necessary qualifications. Both were big and unusually fast. They were extremely good on both the offensive and defense.

George Cobb, the big Maine captain, fits the center award on his experience and ability to back up a line. Cobb was a fine passer with a good offensive charge and his ability to diagnose plays and tackle with unusual decisiveness made him an ideal pivot player.

Ben Carlyn of Tufts, Sam Lourie of V. and Walter Noehren of Williams were other good centers and their play throughout the season warrants honorable mention.

BACKS ARE

PLENTIFUL

All of these linemen are big, fast, and powerful and they would be right at home on any college squad in the East regardless of size or rating.

In selecting the backfield, at least a dozen men had to be considered. They were McBride of Maine, Peabody of Colby, Purington of Bates, Putnam of Bowdoin, Holmes and Salsich of Williams, Stewart of Mass. State, Snowball of Amherst, Huston of Springfield, Spirida of St. Anselm's, Soar of Providence, Froehlich and Hingston of Tufts, McNamara of B. U., Hart of Northeastern, Messina of Rhode Island, Boehm of Middlebury and Kobrosky of Trinity.

After much delay, Holmes, Huston, Soar and Froehlich were named but any quartet of the others would be almost as good.

Holmes for the second year was the spearhead of the Williams attack. A big, hard-driving runner who was hard to bring down when once under way, Holmes was a constant thorn in the sides of all opposition. His blocking and defensive play kept pace with his remarkable running ability.

Huston, a former all interscholastic back from Newton in his first year of college football, was great. The Springfield lad was a real triple threat.

Soar was brilliant in every game he played—a big, powerful runner who wouldn't come down until pinned by both legs. He put on a marvelous display against Boston College in one of the big upsets of the year and his

play throughout the season attracted attention from all observers.

Froehlich was without doubt one of the best fullbacks ever to play on small New England college fields. The Tufts captain always could be counted on for some yardage through the line and as a blocker and tackler he could not be surpassed.

It was Froehlich's fierce tackling behind that better than average Tufts line which prevented other teams from making much headway against the Jumbos. Those dramatic goal line stands which Tufts made against B. U. and Williams early in the season were principally due to the devastating work of this big fullback who packed a terrific punch whether on offense or defense.

McBride was one of the cleverest ball carriers of the year; Stewart, the outstanding passer as well as a good kicker, and Kobrosky, a great all-around backfield performer; but the power, drive and general smartness of Holmes, Huston, Soar and Froehlich earned them a slight edge.

Who's Who in Rhode Island Sports



The P. C. yearlings will engage the Purple of Worcester at the Cycle-drome on Friday afternoon. The Friars are in fine fettle for the engagement. Front, left to right, Laurence Marion, Putnam; Ed Snyder, Paterson, N. J.; Stanley Gorman, Enfield, Conn.; Lionel Lapierre, Central Falls; Bob Robinson, Pawtucket; Norman Eichner, Torrington, Conn.; Paul Ryan, Haverhill. Backfield, left to right, Charles Gaffney, Providence; Ben Polak, Warren; William Moge, Springfield; Dom Minicucci, Naugatuck.

Providence College Frosh Play Cross Yearlings in Opener

The Providence College yearlings will test their wings tomorrow afternoon at Cycledrome when Freshman Coach Charlie McCormick sends them into action against a strong Holy Cross Freshman team in the initial test of the campaign for both clubs. The Crusader cubs are under the direction of "Hop" Riopel, one of the best all-round athletes ever produced at the Worcester college.

Riopel had an undefeated Fresh-

man eleven last fall, and several of the stars of that team are now winning first string assignments with the 'Varsity. A similar situation holds forth at the Smith Hill college, as six of the youngsters who won their spurs with Joe McGee's fine first year group last fall, are now ready to show their wares in 'Varsity competition against Holy Cross at Worcester on Saturday.

When Referee Bill Halloran sounds the starting whistle tomorrow afternoon at the 'Drome local fans will be in for a busy afternoon of football. Both outfits would like to collect the decision to give their

respective 'Varsity aggregation the right frame of mind for the all important big team game the following day.

GOOD SQUAD

The Friars have a good team. Make no mistake on that. McCormick and O'Keefe have a likely looking group of youngsters under their wing, and if the yearlings can flash some of the form they have displayed in their scrimmages with the 'Varsity, the Holy Cross first year men will be in for a busy afternoon.

Several former all scholastic stars of this State are listed to see service during the game for the Friars,

and if they acquit themselves as they have in their high school competitions, the competition for the first string assignments will become quite complicated. Sam Arlia and Hank Jordan, Cranston huskies; Bob Robinson of Pawtucket, Lionel Lapierre of Central Falls, Walt Strypek of Woonsocket, Manny Borges and Paul Bruno of Bristol, Cappucilli and Polak of Warren, Cinquegrana of West Warwick, Gaffney, Gorman and Shaw, all of La Salle and Siperstein of East Providence are some of the outstanding Rhode Island boys who will be counted upon to aid the Friars in their quest for a win.

FRIAR FRESHMEN

HOLD FIRST DRILL

30 Candidates Report to Football Coaches at Provi- dence College.

A squad of 30 candidates for the Providence College Freshman football team reported to Assistant Coaches Charles McCormick and Charles O'Keefe yesterday afternoon on Hendrieken field for their first workout. While the turnout came up to the coaches' expectations several men are expected to arrive today. Before the end of the week the full squad will settle into routine work. The Freshmen open their season on Oct. 5 with Holy Cross Freshmen at the Cycledrome.

The way the men lined up for their first session according to position showed two centres, five guards, nine tackles, five ends and nine backfield candidates. One of the line candidates was Sam Arlia, Cranston high football captain last year. In the backfield one of the players showing promise on the first day was Leo Plosky of Albany who fitted right into Assistant Coach Charles O'Keefe's passing drill.

Assistant Coach Charles McCormick gave his linemen charging practice and work with the bucking sled after a period of calisthenics. A lighter practice schedule is on the slate for today's drill.

The list of men who turned out yesterday follows:

Centres—Lionel Lapierre, Central Falls; Philip Blaney, Suffield, Conn. Guards—Stanley Gorman, Enfield, Conn.; Robert Robinson, Pawtucket; William Spinnler, Paterson, N. J.; Jack Lyons, Fall River; Sam Arlia, Cranston.

Tackles—Anthony Cappuccilli, Warren; Raymond Gullette, Taunton; Norman Echner, Torrington, Conn.; Paul Ryan, Haverhill, Mass.; Robert Smith, Brockton, Mass.; Brandon Garvey, Chicopee, Mass.; Robert Murphy, Providence; Leo Trayers, Boston; Harry Gorman, Providence.

Ends—Thomas Devine, Greenwich, Conn.; Edward Szpila, Cumberland; Vincent Ahern, Derby, Conn.; Israel Siperstein, East Providence; Manuel Borges, Bristol.

Backfield—Haig Boudakian, Watertown, Mass.; John Lengyel, New Haven; Dom Minicucci, Naugatuck, Conn.; Ben Polak, Warren; Paul Bruno, Bristol; Moses Sahadi, New Bedford; Leo Plosky, Albany, N. Y.; Donald Carner, Providence; James Mulshenock, Providence.

After Monday's inactivity, due to weather conditions, the Friar Varsity worked mainly on calisthenics, contact work and charging drills. Among the new arrivals on the Varsity squad yesterday were Tom Hammond, Fall River; Charles Burke, Brighton, Mass.; Joseph Lenihan, Fall River, and Jack McGuire, Pittsfield, Mass. Hammond, Burke and Lenihan were members of last year's Freshman eleven.

Friar Freshmen Open

Against Holy Cross Yearlings

Dominican Frosh Have Fine Squad

But Team Will Have to
Travel for Victory Over
Purple

By GERALD PRIOR

(News-Tribune Sports Writer)

In a colorful prelude to the Providence College-Holy Cross varsity football game at Worcester on Saturday; the Friar Freshman team on Friday afternoon will play host to the Purple Freshmen at the Cycledrome here. It will mark the first time first-year teams of the rival Catholic colleges have clashed on the gridiron.



Gerald Prior

The game holds an important spot on the Friars' gridiron calendar, both because of the prestige the Dominican yearlings would get from a victory over the Cross frosh this year and the bright prospects such an outcome would reveal for next year's Friar varsity.

Coaches Charlie McCormick and Charlie O'Keefe have been working on a sweet array of talent on Hendriken Field, but said array will be faced with a big task Friday, if the invading Purple yearlings are anything like the Cross first-year club we saw smother Brown's Freshman team under a mess of touchdowns last year.

And the Purple youngsters are likely to be just as strong, for football talent has been gravitating toward Mount St. James in carload lots ever since Dr. Eddie Anderson took over the reins as varsity coach there.

MARK TO SHOOT AT

The Providence College Freshmen have a real mark to shoot at in this game, their first start of the season. They're out to follow the brilliant trail blazed by last year's Dominican frosh, who battled through their entire schedule with only one loss and that by a one-point margin.

This year's Friars' Freshman team doesn't seem to stack up in back-field brilliance with last year's great outfit, which included such ball-carriers as Hank Soar, Ray Belliveau and Dick Vittullo, now graduated with Coach Joe McGee to the ranks of the 'Varsity, but there are nevertheless some promising performers in the squad from which Coaches McCormick and O'Keefe will choose their starting array. It's likely that the coaches will use as many candidates as possible in order to get a line on their talent Friday.

Dom Minicucci appears to have the call for the quarterback work, and if the former Naugatuck high star is right the Crusader cubs will be in for a busy afternoon trying to haul him to earth. At the halves either Charlie Gaffney, former La Salle ace; Leo Ploski, Cathedral high star from Albany, or Ben Polak, the big Warren husky, will be in line for service, with Bill Moge, rugged Springfield lad handling the fulback work. Moge shapes up as one of the best backs the Friars have on their first year team.

The line offers more of a problem, as Coach McCormick has some very likely looking youngsters battling for the regular berths. Every position has at least three candidates on the roster for the work, and the task of selecting a starting array offers quite a problem.

There is some some indication that the centre work will go to either Lionel Lapierre, former Central Falls leader, or Walter Strypek, rangy Woonsocket lad. The latter has been on the injured list for a week, but reported in top condition yesterday and went through a stiff scrimmage to the satisfaction of the coaches. Then, too, Phil Blaney, former Suffied Prep performer, stands a fine chance of breaking into the array.

The guards appear to narrow to a selection between Bob Robinson, former Pawtucket lineman; Jack Lyons of Durfee High, in Fall River; Bill Spinnler, Paterson Central product; Stan Gorman, Enfield (Conn.) husky; Cinquegrana of West Warwick, and Sam Arlia of Cranston, with Gorman and Arlia having a slight edge on the rest of the field.

THREE STAR TACKLES

Ed Snyder, 200 pound Peddie Prep graduate, Norm Eichner, 185 pound Torrington lad, and George Shaw, former La Salle ace appear to have the edge for the work at the tackles, although they face opposition from Leo Travers, of Boston Cathedral High, Ray Guillette of Taunton and Cappicilli of Warren.

Paul Rayn, who starred for three years with St. James high of Haverhill is slated for left end, with Laurence Marion, brother of the Friars baseball captain, at the other flank, unless last minute selections by the coaches send Manny Borges of Bristol, Hunk Jordan of Cranston and Tom Devine of Suffield into action.

Bill Halloran will referee the game, with Ned Barry of Holyoke as umpire, and Fred Huggins as line judge. Tom Devine is listed for

PURPLE FRESHMEN

TRIP FRIARS 13-12

Holy Cross Yearlings Score Two Touchdowns in Last Period to Triumph.

The Providence College Freshman football team dropped a 13-12 decision to the Holy Cross yearling eleven at the Cycledrome yesterday afternoon. Both teams flashed their best form in the final period when three touchdowns were scored to make a stirring finale for a game which promised little in the way of excitement during the first three periods.

The Friar Freshmen were away to an early lead in the first period when Leo Ploski, triple-threat halfback, plunged through centre from the Holy Cross two-yard line for a touchdown after a drive from midfield. This lead seemed sufficient for victory until the visitors found themselves in the fourth period.

Only a minute had elapsed after the start of the last period when Bartolomeo, Holy Cross yearling quarterback, whipped a 15-yard pass to Dzierzak, right end, for the first Crusader tally. Holy Cross had recovered a P. C. fumble as the third period ended and had the ball on the Dominican 10-yard line as the fourth frame opened. The try for the point was wide.

Resorting to a forward passing attack the Friars tried to get within scoring distance of the Crusader goal but failed when Tassinari, Crusader fullback, intercepted a P. C. pass in midfield. Holy Cross advanced to the Friars' eight-yard stripe on sweeps off tackle and around end.

On the next play McNulty, substitute quarterback, faked an end run, then turned and shot a pass to Villhauer who was all alone behind the Friar goal-line. Mautner kicked the point to make the score 13-6 in favor of the visitors.

Providence then flashed its aerial attack in an effort to score. A "sleepy-end" play, with Ploski passing to Lengyel, netted 20 yards and on the next play a pass, Ploski to Gaffney, accounted for another 20 yards. The visitors were penalized five yards and a third successful pass, Ploski to Moge, placed the ball on the visitors' one-yard line.

Unable to gain through the line the Friars took to the air again and Ploski hurled a pass to Ryan, left end, to register the Friars' second touchdown. Ploski was hurried on his attempt for the point by a dropkick and the home club's hopes for a last-minute tie went begging.

Game played: October 5, 1934

Outstanding among the Friar Freshmen were Leo Ploski and Bill Moge, the former with his accurate passes and the latter with his consistently good punts. The ball-carrying of Bartolomeo and the passing of McNulty featured for the winners.

The summary:

HOLY CROSS FRESHMEN (13)	PROV. COLLEGE FRESHMEN (12)		
Amereau, l. e.	l. e. Ryan		
Brady, l. t.	l. t. Eichner		
Carr, l. g.	l. g. Arlia		
Mautner, c.	c. Lapierre		
Curran, r. g.	r. g. Gorman		
Shields, r. t.	r. t. Snyder		
Osborne, r. e.	r. e. Marion		
Bartolomeo, q. b.	q. b. Mimicucci		
Brucato, l. h.	l. h. Ploski		
Gautreau, r. h.	r. h. Lengyel		
Tassinari, f. b.	f. b. Moge		
Score by Periods...	1 2 3 4		
Holy Cross Freshmen	0 0 0	13-13	
P. C. Freshmen	6 0 0	6-12	
Touchdowns: Holy Cross Freshmen—			
Dzierzak, Villhauer, Providence College			
Freshmen—Ploski, Ryan.			
Points after touchdown: Holy Cross			
Freshmen—Mautner.			
Substitutions: Providence College Fresh-			
men—Jordan for Marion; Blaney for La-			
pierre; Polak for Lengyel; Guallette for Sny-			
der; Gaffney for Mimicucci; Shaw for Gor-			
man; Bruno for Lengyel; Robinson for Shaw.			
Holy Cross Freshmen—Villhauer for Gau-			
treau; Hurley for Bartolomeo; McNulty for			
Villhauer; Celeste for Nelson; Gallogly for			
McNulty; Brucato for Gallogly; Mautner for			
Howard; Dzierzak for Osborne; McNulty for			
Hurley; Mulvey for McNulty.			
Referee—Bill Halloran. Umpire—Ned			
Barry. Linesman—Fred Huggins. Time of			
periods—15 minutes.			

EAGLETS DEFEAT P. C. YEARLINGS 6-0

Intercepted Pass Paves Way
for Visitors' Victory in
Columbus Day Game.

Staging a 40-yard drive in the second period, the Boston College Eaglets downed the Providence College Freshmen 6-0 yesterday afternoon at the Cycledrome. The game was the feature event of the city's observance of Columbus Day.

A Providence College pass which was intercepted by Bryan, visitor's fullback paved the way for the only score of the game. The Friar Freshmen began a drive from their own 40-yard line and had advanced into B. C. territory when Lengyel attempted a pass. Bryan cut in front of the intended receiver and taking the ball on the run raced 60 yards behind almost perfect interference. Bill Moge finally pulled him down on the P. C. 20-yard line.

A 15-yard penalty for pushing slowed the eager B. C. attack and the visitors punted to the Friar 6-yard line. Moge kicked out to midfield but from this point the Eaglets were not to be denied.

The Eaglets advanced to the P. C. 23-yard stripe. A pass from Guineha to Cahill placed the ball three yards from the Friar goalline and from this point Guinea plunged over.

Providence threatened in the first period when clever ball-carrying by Dom Minicucci and a pass from Leo Ploski to Paul Ryan placed the ball within the B. C. 10-yard line. The Friars resorted to their aerial attack at this point but were unable to make connections.

The Friars advanced to the B. C. 3-yard line in the third period after a spectacular drive from the Boston College 35-yard stripe. Taking to the air again the Friars reached the 4-yard stripe on a play from Ploski to Lengyel. Here the home eleven was unable to make progress through the line and a forward pass on the last down was grounded, ending the threat.

Between the halves city high school athletes competed in a 100-yard dash and a one-mile relay race. The dash was won by Young of Hope High in 11 seconds, with Belliotti of Central, second, and Holland of Central, third.

In the mile relay the LaSalle Academy team of Archambault, Casey, Warburton, Fanning and Walsh defeated teams from Hope High and Central. Hope's team of Gladding, Klibanoff, Dolan, Kinderhughes and Young was second, with the Central quintet of Lema, Simpson, Belliotti, Holland and Weedon finishing third.

BOSTON COLLEGE		PROV. COLLEGE	
FRESHMEN (6)		FRESHMEN (0)	
Mahoney, l. e.	l. e., Ryan (C.)	
Koslowski, l. t.	l. t., Eichner	
Martin, l. g.	l. g., Arlan	
Blandiori, c.	c., Gorman	
Craig, r. g.	r. g., Robinson	
Pereault, r. t.	r. t., Trayer	
Cahill, r. e.	r. e., Jordan	
Farwell, q. b.	q. b., Ploski	
Guinea, l. h.	l. h., Gaffney	
Laronde, r. h.	r. h., Minicucci	
Bryan, f. b.	f. b., Moge	
Score by Periods	1 2 3 4	
Boston College Freshmen	...	0 6 0 0—6	

Touchdown: Boston College Freshmen—Guinea. Substitutions: Providence College Freshmen—Snyder for Trayer, Lengyel for Gaffney, Borges for Jordan, Blaney for Gorman, Spinner for Robinson, Gaffney for Minicucci; Boston College—Forestell for Farwell, Bonin for Forestell, Farwell for Bryan, Donatelli for Guinea, Chairini for Kale, Cohan for Martin. Referee—Ned Barry. Umpire—Fred Foley. Linesman—W. A. Jamieson. Time of Periods—15 minutes.

Boston HERALD

B. C. FRESH WIN ON 85-YARD RUN

Bryan's Gallop Sets Stage for Lone Score in Game With Providence

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 12—An 85-yard run by Bryan, Boston College freshman fullback, after intercepting a forward pass on his own goal line, gave the Eagles the set-up for a 6 to 0 victory over Providence College freshmen here this afternoon.

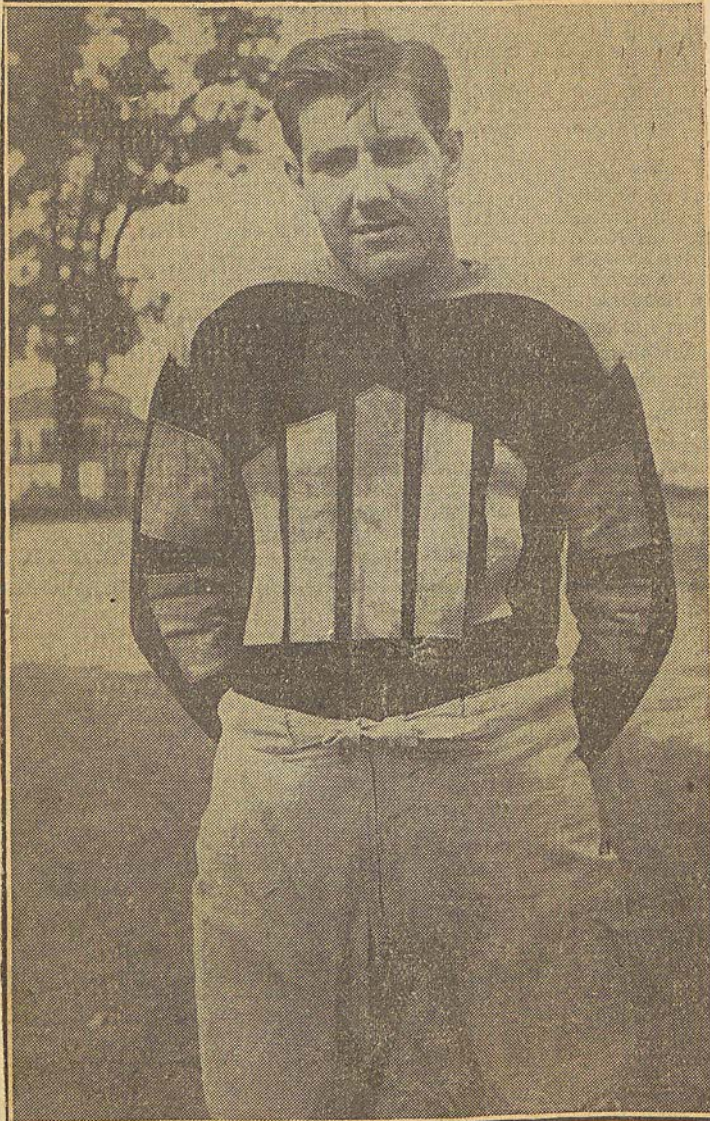
Bryan carried the ball to the 15-yard mark and a series of line plunges sent Guinea over with the only score of a bitterly-fought game.

Providence College was inside the Eagles' 10-yard line on several occasions but was turned back each time.

B. C. FRESH		P. C. FRESH	
Mahoney, l. e.	r. e., Jordan (Borges)	
Koslowski, l. t.	r. t., Trayers (Snyder)	
Martin (Cohan), l. g.	l. g., Robinson (Spinner)	
Blandiori, c.	c., Gorman (Blaney)	
Craig, r. g.	r. g., Arlan	
Pereault, r. t.	r. t., Eichner	
Cahill, r. e.	r. e., Ryan	
Farwell (Forestell, Bonin), q. b.	q. b., Ploski	
Guinea (Donatelli), l. h. b.	l. h. b., Gaffney	
Laronde, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Gaffney (Lengyel)	
Bryan (Farwell), f. b.	f. b., Moge	
Periods	1 2 3 4	
Boston College Fresh	0	6	0 0 6

Touchdown—Boston College. Guinea. Referee—Edward Barry. Umpire—Fred Foley. Linesman—W. E. Jamieson. Time—Four 15-m. periods.

Friar Freshman Captain



Paul Ryan, captain of the Providence College freshman team which is preparing for its next game with the Dean Academy eleven Saturday at Franklin, Mass. Ryan is an end.

PAUL RYAN LEADER OF PROVIDENCE CUBS

10/13/34
Former St. James Gridiron

Captain Is Honored

Haverhill Magazine

(Special to The Gazette)

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The election of Paul F. Ryan of Haverhill, as captain of the strong Providence College freshman football team was confirmed here today by the college authorities. Ryan was an almost unanimous choice of the yearlings to lead them through their remaining games.

Ryan prepared for Providence at St. James' High where he starred in football, and captained the team in 1932. He won all Essex county honors for his fine work, and was ranked as one of the best schoolboy athletes ever produced at St. James. He is one of the athletic family who have starred there. John, a brother, is a co-captain at St. James this season.

This fall Ryan is playing left end for the Friars and his sparkling exhibition here last week-end when the team lost a thrilling 13 to 12 decision to the Holy Cross freshmen stamped him as one of the best wingmen to enter the Dominican college in recent years. Ryan now weighs 185 and stands six feet in height.

On Columbus Day Captain Ryan led the Friar cubs into action against the Boston College freshmen here in a game which was part of this city's holiday celebration. Ryan is expected to be one the big guns in the attack of the yearlings this season, teaming with Leo Ploski, forward pass ace who rifled an aerial to Ryan for a touchdown against Holy Cross last week.

Game played: October 20, 1934

P. C. YEARLINGS
LOSE TO DEAN 18-6

(Special to the Providence Journal)
 Franklin, Mass., Oct. 20—In a game featured by the long runs of the Dean Academy backs, Dean defeated Providence College Freshmen, 18 to 6, at Grant Field yesterday.

In the second quarter, Dean scored two touchdowns on runs by Horton and Tuckey for 45 and 15 yards, respectively. Dean crossed the goal line one more in the fourth period when Horton broke loose for a 20-yard dash.

Providence managed to score a touchdown in the final quarter on a Gaffney to Polaski 20-yard pass.

Polaski

DEAN	PROVIDENCE
ACADEMY (15)	COLLEGE FROSH (6)
Shula, l. e.	r. e. Ryan
Gannotti, l. t.	r. t. Goulette
Sheedy, l. g.	r. g. Arlia
Casey, c.	c. Bullaney
Robertson, r. g.	l. g. Gorman
Momo, r. t.	l. t. Eichner
Murray, r. e.	l. e. Polaski
Hall, q. b.	q. b. Polozsky
Horton, l. h. b.	r. h. b. Carner
Horsfall, r. h. b.	l. h. b. Langel
Giardi, f. b.	f. b. Moge

Score by periods:

Dean Academy	0	12	0	6	—18
Providence Freshmen	0	0	0	6	—6

Substitutes: Dean—Bell for Shula, Lane for Gannotti, Ricci for Sheedy, Casey for Maro, Wyorski for Robertson, Indriano for Molbo, Cleverdon for Murray, Asnes for Hall, Ring for Asnes, Catone for Horton, Tuckey for Horsfall, Scott for Giardi, Burlingame for Scott.

P. C. Frosh—Borgias for Ryan, Snyder for Goulette, Spindler for Arlia, Stripek for Bullaney, Ahern for Polozsky, Carner for Gaffney, Leahy for Langel.
 Touchdowns—Horton 2, Tuckey, Polaski
 Referee—Pigeon (Bates); Umpire—Hart (R. I. State); Linesman—Estes (Brown)
 Periods—Four 13-minute periods.

Game played: October 26, 1934

P. C. YEARLINGS DEFEATED 14-12

(Special to the Providence Journal)
Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 26.—The highly educated toe of Doby Brookings, brother of Bob Brookings of varsity repute, place-kicked the extra points after both touchdowns, enabling the Harvard Junior Varsity football team to defeat the Providence College Freshman eleven 14-12 on Soldiers Field yesterday afternoon.

The summary:

	PROVIDENCE			
HARVARD J. V. (14)	FRESHMEN (12)			
Sullivan, Paffaro, Fields, l. e. . . . r. e., Ryan	Giles, Prout, Johnson, l. t. . . . r. t., Gullette			
Kidder, Young, Robinson, Kernan, l. g. r. g., Gorman			
Greeley, Foley, c. c., Blaney, Strypek	Armstrong, Jones, Blatchford, r. g.			
. l. g., Arlia, Robinson	Carman, Brown, r. t. . . l. t., Eichner, Travers			
Brassi, Paffard, r. e. . . . l. e., Snyder, Polak	Pedrick, Owen, g. b. . . g. b., Minicucci, Ploski			
Hoye, Higgins, Hardwick, l. h. b. r. h. b., Carner, Ploski			
Fletcher, Wesner, Fuller, r. h. b. l. h. b., Gaffney			
Brookings, Hardwick, f. b. f. b., Moge	Score by periods . . . 1 2 3 4			
Harvard 0	14	0	0	3-14
Providence 0	6	6	0	0-12
Touchdowns—Hoye, Wesner, Minicucci, Carner. Point after touchdowns—Brookings 2 (place kick).				
Referee—Daley. Umpire—Pike. Linesman—Lewis. Periods—Three 15 minutes, one 12 minutes.				

FRIAR FROSH WIN OVER STATE, 18-6

Lineups at Kingston:
STATE FRESHMEN **P. C. FRESHMEN**
 Gormley, l. e. l. e., Pollock
 Christy, l. t. l. t., Trayers
 Bellis, l. g. l. g., Robinson
 Shaw, c. c., Stripk
 Denebrillo, r. g. r. g., Gorman
 Deluca, r. t. r. t., Goulette
 Pattee, r. e. r. e., Ryan
 Fabricant, q. b. q. b., Spinnler
 Robinson, l. h. l. h., Ahern
 Salley, r. h. r. h., Leaky
 Cupello, f. b. f. b., Lengyel
 Referee—J. R. Cooney, Harvard; umpire
 —Kearns, Rhode Island; linesman—Beek,
 Providence. Time of periods—Four 12-min-
 ute periods.

The Providence College Freshman and Rhode Island State Freshman football teams meet at Kingston this afternoon for their last game of the season.

FIRST PERIOD

The Providence College Freshmen reached the State Yearlings' 29-yard line just as the period ended. A pass, Plottsky to Lengyel, after a previous try had failed, was good for 24 yards. The teams had battled near mid-field most of the quarter. The Ramlets uncovered two first downs, only to have the visitors tie up the count at the end of the period. On an attempted kick, Morris Fabricant took a poor pass for a neat end sweep of 15-yards.

Score end first period: Rhode Island 0, Providence College 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Providence scored on the fifth play of the period. The 29-yard march included a 15-yard pass from Plottsky to Mogue. The latter went over on a four-yard plunge through right tackle. The Friar Freshmen resorted to aeriels for another score, but all three tosses were grounded. After reaching the Ramlets' 24-yard line, Plottsky, Providence halfback, faded back to his own 45-yard stripe to heave the ball to Mogue, just as he reached the end zone. The kick for the extra point again went wide of the bars.

Score End Half—Rhode Island 0, Providence College 12.

THIRD PERIOD

The Ramlets made their first score this season when Frankie Robinson, State halfback intercepted a lateral from Plottsky and scampered 45 yards for a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was blocked. After battling near mid-field, the Friars rushed back their first string line. The Rhode Islanders continued their march, an off-side penalty giving the Ramlets a first down just over the 50-yard line and "Chick" Salley reeled off a seven-yard run to the P. C. 39-yard line, just as the period ended.

Score end third period: Providence College 12, R. I. State 6.

FRIAR FRESHMEN WALLOP RAMLETS

Dominican Yearlings Gain 18-
6 Triumph; Mogue Gets
Two Touchdowns.

P. C. '28-R. I. '28 STATISTICS

	P. C.	R. I.
First downs	9	4
Yards from scrimmage	114	41
Yards lost from scrimmage	27	31
Passes tried	14	5
Passes completed	4	0
Yards gained passing	68	0
Fumbles	4	4
Fumbles recovered	3	4
No. Penalties	0	2
Yards lost on penalties	30	10
No. punts	8	11
Yards of punts	27	328
Average of punts	41	30
Runback of punts	50	18

The Providence College freshmen had too much weight and finesse for the Rhode Island State first year men at Kingston yesterday afternoon, winning handily, 18-6. The affair was the first freshman tilt ever played between the two colleges.

The visitors were held upon even terms until mid-way in the second period, when, resorting to aerials, they rode easily to victory.

In the first half, the winners reeled off 68 yards on passes, which matched their gains from scrimmage, in these two periods. Mogue, Plattsky and Lingyel all stood out in these marches.

The visitors outplayed the Ramlets in all departments, garnering nine first downs to their opponents' four, two of which came from offside penalties inflicted upon the invaders.

The only bright spot in the losers' exhibition was a 45-yard run by Frankie Robinson, who, on intercepting Plattsky's lateral, continued unmolested for the only score the Rhode Islanders made this season. Morris Fabricant, "Chick" Salley, Harry Pattee and Al Cupello stood out for the losers.

The first quarter was played largely within the 30-yard lines, the two teams resorting to kicks in their endeavor to secure a break. Taking the ball from their own 33-yard line, the Friars marched 67 yards for their first score.

Mogue reeled off a first down, and then Plattsky tossed to Lingyel for another first down. The quarter ended on the Ramlet 29-yard stripe, and in five plays, one of these a 15-yard heave from Plattsky to Mogue, took the ball to the four-yard line, whence Mogue plunged over.

The second score of the period came minutes later, when Plattsky faded back to his own 45-yard line and tossed to Mogue, who had raced down into the end zone. Previous to this play, Plattsky uncorked a 55-yard boot that sent the Ramlet deep into their own territory.



New England College Football Captains in Action

(Continued From Page 1, This Section)

William Kutneski, captain and star right guard of the Providence College eleven, is recognized as one of the greatest gridiron men ever developed at the Rhode Island college. He stands 5 feet 9 inches and weighs 188 pounds. His home is in Providence.

Captain William J. Karaban of Brown won football and basketball letters there last season, and has played brilliantly this fall. He weighs 188 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall. A native of Beacon Falls, Conn., he was a football, baseball and basketball star at Naugatuck High School and later at Peddie Prep.

Ace Against Harvard

In addition to being a good defensive end, Captain Richard K. Mitchell of Northeastern is an expert pass-receiver, drop kicker and place kicker. He is also a star hockey and baseball player.

Captain "Buzz" Harvey of Holy Cross was the ace of the Crusaders in their victory over Harvard last year, and against the Crimson this year again performed brilliantly. Not content to take care of his position as tackle he once kicked off and then made the tackle. Besides he kicked two goals after touchdowns.

All-round athlete is Francis Clare Curtin, Yale football captain. He prepared for college at Exeter, and has been tackle on the Eli varsity eleven for two years. He has few peers as a place kicker and defensive lineman. He is 6 feet, 1 inch tall, weighs 215 pounds and is a native of North Abington, Mass.

It was his spectacular playing in the Boston College victory over Holy Cross last year that made David C. Couhig a great hero at the Heights and won him the captaincy of the Eagles, and he has continued to shine this season. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 175 pounds. Beverly is his home town and his older brother Philip captained the Eagle gridsters in 1931.

Captain Herman Gundlach, Jr., of Harvard, is recognized as the Crimson's iron man. He started every varsity game in '32 and '33 except one. This year his performance against Harvard's strongest foes has been unusually brilliant and may win him All-America honors. He is six feet tall and weighs 202 pounds.

Hefty Speed

When one of his backfield men needs an open-
to go through with the ball, Paul Schaffner,

veteran left guard and captain of Massachusetts State, is 169 pounds of dynamite to the opposition. His home is in Dover, Mass.

No wonder genial Joseph A. Grogan, centre and captain of St. Anselm's, has been a tower of strength to that eleven this season. He is 6 feet tall and tips the scales at 185 pounds. What a man, and a good student, too! He hails from Turners Falls, Mass.

Though he weighs 200 pounds, George "Red" Cook, giant tackle and captain of the University of Vermont, is very fast and aggressive. For two years he has been ripping through the lines of the Catamounts' enemies at will. He preped at Cushing Academy.

On both offence and defence, "Lan" Cooper, guard and captain of Springfield College, is invariably in the right place at the opportune moment. He weighs 170 pounds, and his home is in Augusta, Me.

Trinity's Golden Bantam Roosters have never had a more capable leader and better centre than Jack Mahar, height 6 feet, weight 185 pounds. His specialty is blocking punts. He is a native of Philadelphia.

Because of an injury sustained in playing baseball last summer, Captain Jack Hill, of Dartmouth's football team, has been unavailable for the gridiron sport all season. A great punter and forward passer before his injury, he has been greatly missed. He is studying medicine at Hanover.

All Around Student

Captain Paul R. Eyerly, Jr., of Wesleyan, has been the main pivot man of the Cardinals for three years. He is a six-footer and weighs 180 pounds. He prepared for college at Hill School.

Severe illness during the summer has prevented Captain Laurance E. (Larry) Dow of Belfast, Me., from performing brilliantly on the gridiron for the White Mules this fall as he did in '32 and '33. Nevertheless, he has been an inspiring leader. He is also president of the senior class and the student council.

George Lane Cobb of Lewiston, Me., is the acting captain of the University of Maine this year, it being the policy there to appoint such a leader for the active season. And the Black Bears have never had a better centre than Cobb has been for the past three years.

For such a big man, he is 6 feet tall and weighs 174 pounds, John "Bud" Fisher, quarterback and spark-plug of Rhode Island State College, is certainly a flash on the gridiron. In 1933 he was New England's highest scorer with 55 points.

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WANT P. C. FOR FOE

JOE McGEE, youthful coach of Providence College football, is being congratulated on all sides on the magnificent manner in which he has been steering his Friars to the front. Joe is in the position of the young man with something to sell and an overdose of buyers. Army wants the P. C. squad to pay another visit to West Point. Pennsylvania would also welcome the Friars but in either case it would be no "breather" for either team. Dartmouth is also interested in having the P. C. squad on its '35 schedule.

Hank Soar, youthful Providence College halfback, is ranked one of the East's outstanding forward passing aces. The young man's tosses have brought commendation from rival coaches and he is a marked man in every P. C. contest.

The Friars of 1935 should be one of the strongest smaller college teams of the East. The P. C. eleven, however, must struggle through a duel with Frank Keaney's Rhode Island State team and that is difficult enough assignment for any young combination right now.

PURPLE SINKS FRIARS, 25-0

Fitton Field, Worcester, Oct. 6—
The Holy Cross Crusader, battling along the gridiron highway in quest of eastern honors, ran into a snag here today when a vastly underrated Providence college eleven held the Crusaders for three periods only to go down fighting in the final period, 25—0.

Rated as only a test battle for Holy Cross, the game turned out to be anything else but a setup. Providence, under a new coach and playing its first game of the season, held the Cross line to a standstill in the first half and tossed the well publicised Crusader backs for several long losses.

The game was played in a driving rain and the playing field resembled a Florida lot six miles south of Key West. The ankle deep mud and the general slippery conditions slowed the Crusader running attack down to a funeral walk.

Two rapid fire touchdowns in the final period by substitute Crusader backs paved the way for the Providence College downfall.

Coach Eddie Anderson discovered a new sensation on his team in the person of Ed Banahan, Friar left end. Banahan, a 151-pound midget, played a prominent position in the Crusader backfield all afternoon. His end play was the finest seen here all season and his uncanny ability to fathom the Crusader plays brought grief, in large measure, to the highly touted quartet of Yablonsky, Kidd, Hobin and Kuziora.

A brief exchange of fisticuffs between Hank Soar and Peter Lingua enlivened the contest. Both were banished from the fray.

FIRST PERIOD

Landry Frio, quarterback, took Harvey's kickoff on his own five-yard line and returned the ball to the 13-yard stripe. Soar was thrown for a 10-yard loss on next play as Hobin broke through. Soar punted to Kidd at midfield. Hobin electrified with a fine end sweep

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Front Row (left to right): Joseph Lefebvre, Providence, halfback; Alfred Hagstrom, Gloucester, Mass., end; Paul Healy, New Bedford, halfback; Omer Landry, Central Falls, quarterback; Thomas Hammond, Fall River, halfback; Joseph Balzanelli, Barre, Vt., halfback.

Second Row: Joseph McHenry, Providence, guard; William Sullivan, Providence, tackle; Edward Gilt, Providence, end; Carlo Angelica, Enfield, Conn., halfback; Captain William Kutneski, Olneyville, guard; Carlo Lepre, Providence, guard; Patrick Morrison, Staten Island, center; Edward Banahan, New Haven, end; Brandt Nelson, Cranston, end.

Third Row: Line Coach, Phil Couhig; Leo Bouzan, Newton, Mass., tackle; George Cusack, Westfield, Mass., tackle; Peter Gobis, Providence, end; Joseph Adamick, Southbridge, Mass., tackle; John Smith, Brockton, Mass., tackle; William Lawler, Springfield, Mass., end; Leo Davin, New Haven, tackle; A. Henry Soar, Pawtucket, halfback; Richard Vitullo, Warren, fullback; Oliver Roberge, Bristol, Conn., end coach; Head Coach, Joseph McGee.

Back Row: Backfield Coach, Tom Bride, Cranston; Raymond Belliveau, Fitchburg, Mass., quarterback; Ben Abrams, Providence, center; Abe Feit, Paterson, N. J., center; Charles Verde, Providence, manager; Jesse Breault, Harrisville, center; Adolph Janulis, Dorchester, manager; Bert Skipp, New Haven, end; Edward Sokolowski, Cranston, fullback; James Boboras, Providence, guard; Peter Lekakos, Cambridge, guard.

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