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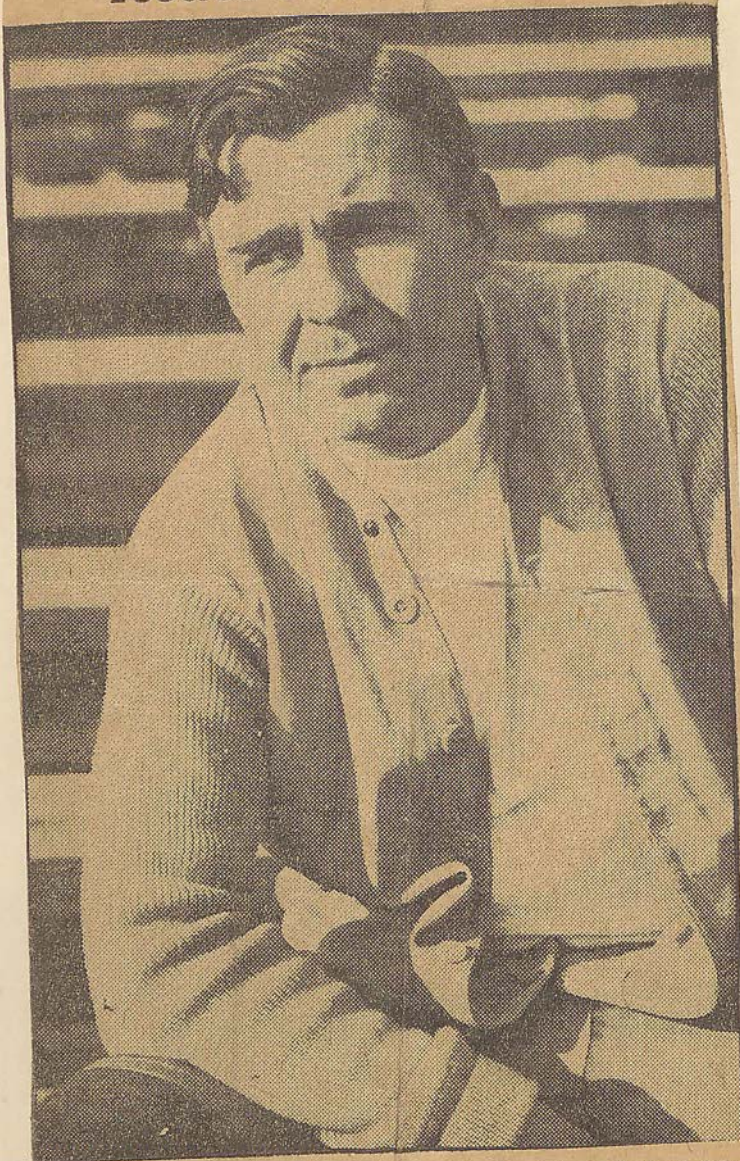
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JOE MCGEE, PROVIDENCE COLLEGE FOOTBALL COACH

"I am working and hoping for one of the best grid seasons Providence College has ever had."

Issues Practice Call



Joe McGee, above, head football coach at Providence College, who has sent out invitations to prospective candidates for the squad to report next month for training at Narragansett.

Providence College Gridders to Hold

Extensive Pre-Season Workouts

Friar Stars Will Report On Sept. 9th

Pt. Judith Polo Field at
Narragansett to Be
Training Site

By FRED FOLEY

(News-Tribune Sports Writer)

Providence College is going right out after football laurels in a huge way this fall, judging from plans for the season announced today by Friar athletic authorities.



Fred Foley

For one thing, the Friars this year will start the campaign with a two-weeks pre-season training period at Narragansett Pier, according to plans announced by Head Coach Joe McGee.

Coach McGee on Sept. 9 will take a picked squad of 30-odd players down to the famous watering resort, far from the madding crowd and the distraction of the city where they'll buckle right down to work for the opening of the season with Holy Cross at Worcester on Sept. 28.

This marks the first time since 1923 that the Dominicans have attempted anything of this sort. And the present squad, with a nucleus of 14 lettermen and a flock of fine recruits coming up from last year's Freshman team, looks to be the ample return on the work and expense that goes into the pre-season camp.

During their stay at the Pier the Friars will work out with two sessions a day on the Point Judith polo field. In a week or so Coach McGee will announce the names of those invited to the camp.

BRIDE TO SCOUT

Working with McGee this season will be Phil Couhy, former Boston College star, as line coach, and Ollie Roberge, versatile Friar graduate, as end coach. Each served in the same capacity last year. Tom "Junie" Bride, backfield mentor for the past four seasons, has asked for a year's leave of absence because of pressure of his duties in a government position. He'll serve the team only in an unofficial post as scout this campaign while McGee himself handles the backs.

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The Friars have an especial reason for wanting a successful campaign this season. They're building new steel stands on Hendricken Field and the college wishes to celebrate this improvement with a good record.

Originally Graduate Manager of Athletics Johnny Farrell hoped to have a flock of home games on the schedule to mark the opening of the new stands, but labor troubles out in the West where the lumber for the seats is coming from have slowed up the work.

The stands won't be ready now until the Niagara University game, Nov. 9. That game will mark the opening of the new seating area, but the actual dedication game won't come until Nov. 16 when Rhode Island State will come to town. Originally the State game was slated to be played at Kingston, but it was shifted in order to provide the dedication contest.

The Friars have a smart schedule facing them. Opening with Holy Cross the last Saturday in September, they'll run into Cleo O'Donnell's St. Anselm's eleven the following Saturday, C. C. N. Y., Colby, Springfield, Boston College, Niagara and State will follow in that order. Colby's appearance will mark the first time the Friars have met a Maine outfit in football.

The 'Varsity and Freshman schedules:

VARSIITY

September 28, Holy Cross at Worcester.

October 5, St. Anselm's College at Manchester, N. H., replaces Lowell Tech.

October 12, City College of New York at New York City.

October 19, Colby College at Waterville, Maine.

October 20, Springfield College at Springfield, Mass.

November 2, Boston College at Boston.

November 9, Niagara University at Providence, (opening of new stadium).

November 16, Rhode Island State at Providence, originally Kingston, (dedication of new stadium.)

FRESHMAN

Oct. 4, Holy Cross Freshmen at Providence.

Oct. 12 (morning), Boston College Freshmen at Boston.

Oct. 19, Dean Academy at Franklin, Mass.

Oct. 25, Marianapolis College at Providence.

Nov. 1, St. John's Prep at Danvers, Mass.

Nov. 8 (pending).

Nov. 15, Rhode Island State Freshmen at Providence.

The list of prospects for the 'varsity team, which will be captained by Omer Landry, '36, and co-managed by Joseph Dyer and Quentin Geary, both '36, is an impressive one.

Veterans, who will be on hand are:

ENDS

Alfred Hagstrom, Gloucester, Mass.; Eddie Gill, Providence, and Eddie Banahan, New Haven, all lettermen, and Gerald Duffy of West Warwick and John Smith of Brockton.

TACKLES

Leo Davin, New Haven; William Lawler, Springfield, Mass., and Leo Bouzan of Newton Centre, Mass., all lettermen, and William Sullivan and Dan McQueeney, both of Providence.

GUARDS

James Boroboras, Providence, letterman, and Joseph McHenry, Providence; Joseph Lenihan, Norwich, Conn., and Edward MorPan, Nashua, N. H.

CENTRES

Ben Abrams, Providence, letter-

men, and Paddy Morrison, Staten Island, and Jesse Braault, Harrisville, R. I.

QUARTERBACKS

Capt. Omer Landry, Central Falls, and Ray Belliveau, Fitchburg, both lettermen, and Leonard Strasberg, Providence, who was ineligible last year as a transfer student.

HALFBACKS

Hank Soar, Pawtucket; Joseph Balzanelli, Barre, Vt.; Joe LeFebvre, Pawtucket, all lettermen, and Tom Hammond, Fall River; Carlo Amgelica, Enfield, Conn. Thomas Hazell, Vrighton, Mass., and Charles Burke, Newton, Mass.

FULLBACKS

Richard Vitullo of Warren and Ed Sokolowski of Cranston, both lettermen.

Prospects from the Freshman team:

ENDS

Paul Ryan, Haverhill; Manny Borges, Bristol; Laurence Marion, Putnam; Thomas Devine, Suffield, Conn.

TACKLES

Norman Eicher, Torrington, Conn.; Raymond Guillette, Taunton; Edward Snyder, Paterson, N. J.; Anthony Capucilli, Warren.

GUARDS

Benedict Polak, P. Warren, Stanley Gorman, Somersville; William Spinnler, Paterson, N. J.; Constantino Cinquegrana, Warwick; John Lyons Fall River; Robert Robinson, Pawtucket.

CENTRES

Walter Strepek of Woonsocket; John Millian of Attleboro, Mass.

QUARTERBACKS

Dominic Minicucci, Naugatuck, John Dempsey, Putnam, Conn.; Vincent Ahearn of Derby, Conn.

HALFBACKS

John Lengyel, New Haven; John Cronin of Providence.

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COACH MCGEE, of Providence College, watches
Capt. Landry demonstrate tackling methods during
a practice session at Point Judith Country Club.

Friars to Have Fall Training

EIGHT GAMES SCHEDULED FOR DOMINICAN ELEVEN

Two-Week Practice Session to Start Sept. 9 at Narragansett Pier

Continuing innovations begun last year when graduate coaching was adopted for both varsity and freshman elevens, the Providence College athletic department today announced plans to hold a two-week pre-season training camp for the Providence Varsity squad at Narragansett Pier starting Sept. 9.

The Friar football schedule for this fall calls for two games at home and six on the road. Holy Cross will open the 1935 campaign at Worcester on Sept. 28. For the first time in its history Providence will meet a Maine team in football, the Colby "Mules" of Waterville, Me. Another new arrival on the listing is St. Anselm's of Manchester, N. H., which follows Holy Cross on the schedule.

City College of New York, Springfield, Boston College, Niagara University and Rhode Island State also appear on the Friar slate. The Niagara game will open the new stadium erected on Hendricken field and elaborate dedication exercises will be held when Rhode Island State pays a visit to the field for the closing Friar contest.

For the first time in years the Friars will not start their pre-season drills on Hendricken field but will transfer their activities to the Point Judith Club field near the Pier. There Coach Joseph P. "Joe" McGee will have charge of about 30 picked players with an intensive program mapped out for each day.

Coach McGee announced his staff this morning. He has retained Phil Couhig, former Boston College tackle star, as line coach, and Oliver Roberge, one of Providence's well-known athletes, as end coach. Thomas P. Bride, Jr., backfield coach for the past four years, will serve in an unofficial capacity this year due to the pressure of business. Bride is expected to do much of the scouting for the Friars while his work with the backfield squad will be handled by McGee.

plans to have his players in top condition early. Equipment will be drawn on Sept. 8, when the picked players will meet at the College.

McGee anticipates making changes in his Freshman coaching staff in keeping with his policy to give graduates of the college an opportunity to coach. Several of the former stars of Friar football teams are under consideration for work as Freshman mentors.

As Hendricken field will not be ready until later in the year, several games which were scheduled for that surface have been transferred to opponents' gridirons. The Friars were listed to meet St. Anselm's, Springfield and Colby here but a strike in a mid-Western lumber company halted the completion of the Hendricken field stands and these games were switched.

The schedule:

- Varsity
- Sept. 28—Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.
 - Oct. 5—St. Anselm's College at Manchester, N. H.
 - Oct. 12—City College of New York at New York City.
 - Oct. 19—Colby College at Waterville, Me.
 - Oct. 26—Springfield College at Springfield, Mass.
 - Nov. 2—Boston College at Boston, Mass.
 - Nov. 9—Niagara University at Providence, (Opening of new stadium).
 - Nov. 16—Rhode Island State at Providence, (Dedication of new stadium).
- Freshman
- Oct. 4—Holy Cross Freshmen at Providence.
 - Oct. 12—Morning. Boston College Freshmen at Boston, Mass.
 - Oct. 19—Dean Academy at Franklin, Mass.
 - Oct. 25—Marianapolis College at Providence.
 - Nov. 1—St. John's Prep at Danvers, Mass.
 - Nov. 8—(Pending).
 - Nov. 15—Rhode Island State Freshmen at Providence.

The players available to Coach McGee for the coming season follow:

Varsity

Ends: Al Hagstrom, Gloucester, Mass.; Ed Gill, Providence; Ed Banahan, New Haven; Gerald Duffy, West Warwick; John Smith, Brockton. (Freshmen last year); Paul Ryan, Haverhill; Manny Borges, Bristol; Laurence Marion, Putnam; Tom Devine, Suffield, Conn.

Tackles: Leo Davin, New Haven; Bill Yawler, Springfield; Leo Bouzan, Newton

Friar Squad Starts Training Grind



The Providence College football candidates went right to work on pre-season drills as this picture, taken yesterday on the beach at Narragansett Pier, indicates. While the coaches looked on the Friars held their morning workout on the beach and moved to the Point Judith polo field for the afternoon practice. The Friars will remain at the Pier until Sept. 18.

Coach McGee Will Direct 28 Players

Burdge Is Added to Staff of Tutors as Friars Take Field

By FRED FOLEY

(News-Tribune Sports Writer)

The Providence College football squad will leave tomorrow for Narragansett Pier to open a two-week



Fred Foley

pre-season training period in preparation for a season that is expected to be one of the most successful in Friar history.

Head Coach Joe McGee will accompany the squad, along with his assistants, Phil Couhug, line coach; Ollie Roberge, end coach; Tom "Junie" Eride, backfield coach for the past

four years, but whose work in that position will be somewhat cut down this year by pressure of business, and Charlie Burdge of Warren, recently named as Freshman coach.

Burdge, who received a Friar degree in 1934 after starring as a tackle in football and a pitcher on the baseball nine, will do most of his work with the Freshman line.

MORE HELP NEEDED

Head Coach McGee may announce later the appointment of a recent Friar graduate to handle the Freshman backfield coaching job. Burdge replaces Charlie McCormick and Charlie O'Keefe, last year's coaches.

At the Pier Burdge will assist McGee in coaching the 28 varsity players, who will make the trip. The Freshman practice will not start until sessions at the college begin.

The players who will go to the Pier are:

Capt. Omer Landry, Ben Abrams, Joe Balzanelli, Hank Soar, Tom Hammond, Ray Belliveau, Al Hagstrom, Paddy Morrison, William Lawler, Edward Gill, Leo Bouzan, Edward Banahan, Richard Vittullo, James Borboras, Leo Davin, Carl Angelica, William Moge, Benedict Polak, Dominic Minnicucci, Walter Streypek, Paul Ryan, Leonard Strasberg, Pete Lekakos, John Lengyel, William Spinnler, Raymond Guillette, Edward Snyder, Norman Eichner, Stanley Gorman, and Managers Quinton Geary and Joe Dyer, and Trainer Mal Brown.

THE SPORT WINDOW

By GERALD PRIOR

THAT DEEP, DARK SECRET

IT WAS all very mysterious, that secret scrimmage Saturday between the football squads of Brown and Providence College. The Friars must have felt like the Foreign Legion, operating under sealed orders. They turned up at Hendricken Field, expecting nothing more than one of the usual, run-of-the-mill pre-season workouts and suddenly found themselves headed for Brown Field for a stiff session of contact work with the Brown team. The affair, after that, ran off very pleasantly, we understand, with plenty of benefit to both squads.



Gerald Prior

It was arranged Friday night by Coach Joe McGee of the Friars and the Brown athletic authorities. Meeting, probably, beside the hollow tree in the old graveyard at the stroke of 12, with each party to the plan giving the agreed upon signal, three hoots of an owl, upon nearing the place of assignation. After the time and the place of the morrow's meeting were settled, all concerned, it may be, took oaths not to talk, signing the papers with pens dipped in one another's blood. The secret was pretty well preserved, too, from the general public, except for some 200 or so Brown lads, who managed to get over and see the scrimmage.

Seriously, though, it's hard to see the reason for all the mystery. Granting that neither Coach McGee nor Coach Tuss McLaughry of Brown wanted to make a public showing of his plays at this point, it appears they might have kept the whole show just as private by locking the gates to the field. This simple method has been known to work very well in keeping the non-paying crowd outside at games. Of course, some of the folks might have taken the opportunity to peer through the fence, but either coach should be willing to spot a future opponent's scout or any other interested spectators the information that could be picked up on either team from that distance.

Possibly, we're going too deeply into the matter, but it occurs to us that there may have been other reasons for the cloak of secrecy, particularly on the part of the Brown folks, who, we understand, were especially insistent that no word of the affair leak out. It's no secret that the football-minded in these parts have arrived at the point where they're wondering, and loudly, just when Brown is going to find a place on its gridiron slate for the Friars. It's a puzzle to all hands why the Bears can't make room on their list for a game that's a real natural, from any point of view.

Providence College has never made any official statement of its desire for a game, but we know, as does about everyone else, that the Friars would welcome the opportunity, now that they're at a point in their gridiron history where they could make things interesting for the Bruin. It's also pretty well known that Brown doesn't want the game at this point, for some reason that's not quite clear. But it does seem that therein may lie the cause for the secrecy about the recent scrimmage. If it were given any sort of publicity, if a flock of fans turned out to watch the teams scrimmaging upon an even basis, they'd wonder more than ever why two such natural rivals couldn't meet in a real game.

The scrimmage showed the teams to be pretty evenly matched. Any attempt at scoring touchdowns was strictly out, according to the plans agreed upon before hand. When either team, on the offence, managed to get inside the opposition's 20-yard line the play was immediately turned around. If a player shook himself loose of the opposition with a clear path to the goal facing him, he purposely ran off side. So it was far from being even a practice game. But during affair, such as it was, the Friars held their own.

That removes one objection to a Brown-Friar game, one that has been pretty hollow, anyway, for the past couple of years. You can't say now that Providence College isn't strong enough to offer Brown a real battle, particularly after the rather sorry record the Bears had last year and their dismal prospects this season. There was once another argument against the game from a Brown side. Providence College hadn't any Freshman rule, while Brown had. The Friars allowed first-year-men to play on their 'Varsity teams immediately after entering college. But that one also has been buried for a couple of years, with a full Freshman rule in operation at the Dominican college.

It certainly is a puzzle. Two colleges, which have friendly, colorful relations in baseball and basketball, unable to come together in football, the greatest spectacle of them all and the game the general public likes best to see colleges play. Well, at any rate, the situation is capable of producing a chuckle or two, when it gives rise to such ridiculous secrecy as surrounded Saturday's scrimmage.

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(International News Photo)

Omer Landry, captain and half-back on the Providence College eleven, which faces Holy Cross next Saturday, is the smallest collegiate grid leader in the East. Despite his size and weight, Landry is hard to halt.

Veteran Providence College Eleven Pointing for Clash with Crusaders

By LEROY ATKINSON

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 25—Coach Joe McGee, serving his second year as director of football at Providence College, will send his best team against Holy Cross next Saturday in what Friar students believe will be the most important game of the season. Although the Friars are actually launching their season on Saturday at Holy cross, P. C. students here are counting the game as the season's red-letter day, a most peculiar situation and one that Coach Joe McGee feels that he is able to meet without loss of prestige.

COACH NOT PREDICTING PROVIDENCE WIN

When Providence College lines up against Holy Cross at Worcester, McGee will present the best line-up he, or Providence College has had in several years.

"I'm not predicting that we will win," says Joe. "But I am predicting that Holy Cross will be given a better battle than Rhode Island State College presented last week.

"In eight positions I will have players who saw action last year—Thomas Bouzan, left tackle; Jim Boboras, left guard; Ben Abrams, centre; Alfred Hagstrom; Capt. Omar Landry, quarterback; Raymond Bellibeau, right halfback; Hank Soar, left halfback and Dick Vitullo, fullback.

At left halfback McGee will have Hank Sear a 176-pounder from Pawtucket who was picked last year as an all-star small-college back. This is the boy whose forward pass to Capt. Landry paved the way for the winning touchdown against Boston College in 1934, placing the ball on the two-yard line from where it was carried over by a line buck.

But most important in Providence College's big game against Holy Cross is Bill Moge, No. 50 on the team roster who is a graduate of Springfield Tech High and who is giving Sear a run for his position as ball-carrying halfback.

In fact, sophomore Moge's forward passing, tremendous punting and ground gaining may relieve Soar of the responsibility of starting against the Crusaders. It may be the intention of Coach McGee to start Moge and to keep Soar out until such time as the

Friar team is within scoring distance.

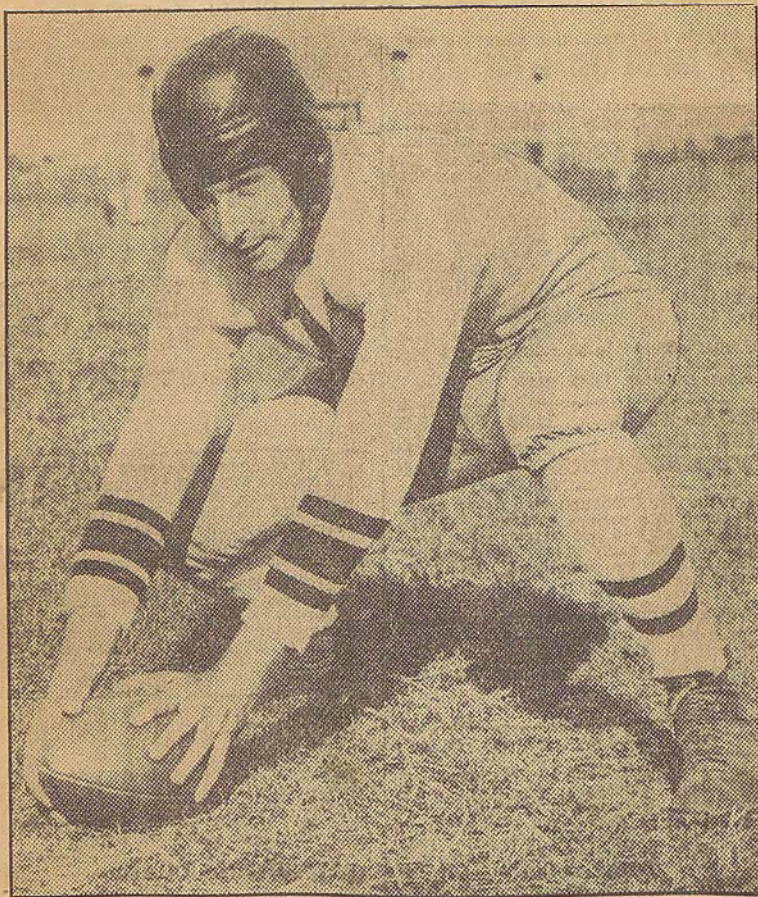
Ever since Providence College defeated Boston College, 13-7, last year, the Friars have been pointing toward a victory over Holy Cross. Usually the season's final game against Rhode Island State is the campaign climax, but since the Crusader appeared sluggish against R. I. States last Saturday, the Friar squad has been fondly hoping to pull the season's big surprise by dunking Holy Cross.

DAVIN BIGGEST

The starting lineup on the left side of the line against Holy Cross will have Paul Ryan of Haverhill at left end, the standout of the entire team; Tom Bouzan of Newton at left tackle; Jim Boboras of this city at left guard, and Ben Abrams, also of Providence at centre. On the right side of the forward wall will be Benedict Polak of Warren, R. I., at guard; Leo Davin of New Haven at tackle, and Al Hagstrom of Gloucester at end. Some idea of the power contained in this line-up may be had by the revelation that no player tips the scale at less than 185 pounds and that the biggest player is Mr. Davin, 6 foot, 4 inch tackle who weighs 210 pounds.

The key man of the new Providence College team is Bill Moge. It is this sophomore's addition to the squad that makes it possible for triple-threat Soar to remain on the sidelines until he is needed, and it is Moge's tremendous punts that are expected to keep P. C. out of danger at Pitton field.

Friar First-String Centre



Ben Abrams, Providence College Junior, who will take over the centre assignment held last season by Abe Feit, who graduated in June. Abrams is at present on the hospital list with an injured wrist, but is expected to be fully recovered by Saturday when the Friars meet Holy Cross in the Dominican opening game.

McGee Stresses Signal Work as Friars Drill for Opener

Scrimmage Against Brown
Helpful in Ironing Out
Ragged Play.

In possession of valuable information concerning his Providence College eleven's possibilities and the potentialities of the Friars' first foe, Holy Cross, Coach Joe McGee began yesterday to concentrate on last minute work for the Dominican's opening game at Worcester on Saturday.

The scrimmage with Brown was the means of enlightening both the Friar mentor and his staff of assistants about several things which have been "up in the air" during the early training period. Facts not readily brought out in a scrimmage between A and B teams of the same squad came to light against Brown.

Fred Huggins, former P. C. coach, brought back from the Crusader-Ram game enough notes to give the Smith Hillers an idea of what may be expected from the Jesuits this year. Providence, up in weight, experience and condition, is pointing for the coming clash with the Purple with more than the usual determination.

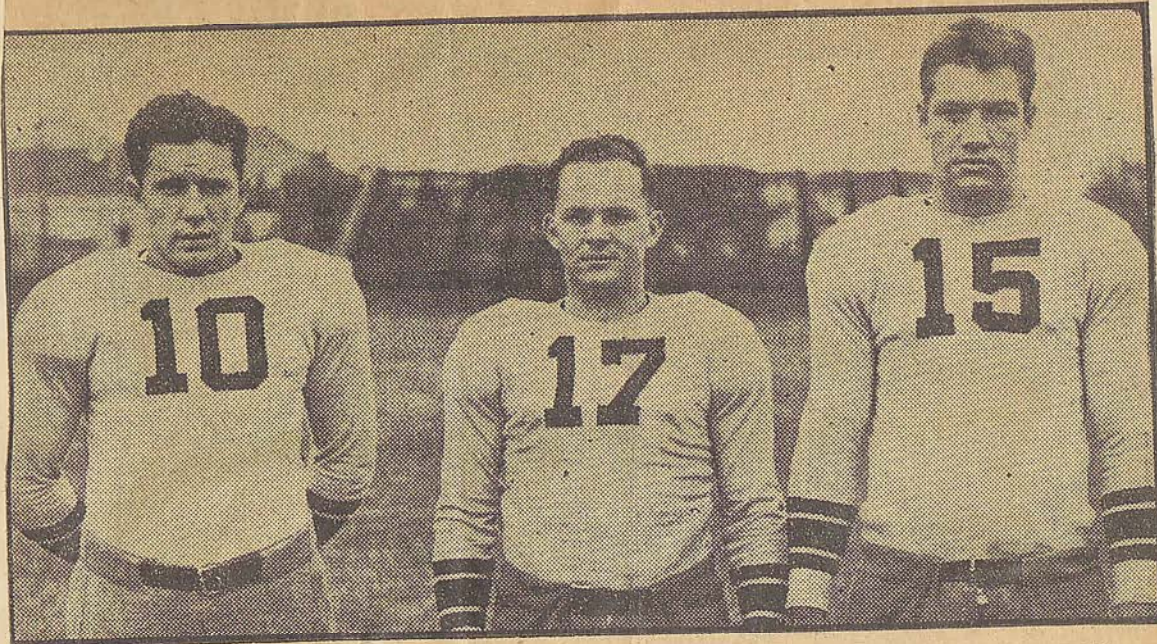
Last season the upset victory over Boston College crowned the team's efforts. This year Holy Cross looms as the big obstacle in the path to a successful season. True, the Cross has always been a stumbling block for the Friars, but the Dominicans

have advanced a long way in the past few campaigns and will meet the Purple on more equal terms this year.

Ed Snyder, Friar end and tackle, returned to practice yesterday. Snyder is one of the squad's "giants" and his return further strengthens the Dominican chances. He played at end for the freshmen, but due to an excess of capable ends, he may work with the tackles. With Gill injured, however, the big Patterson, N. J., sophomore may take over his end post for the time being.

Signals were the important thing on the Friar drill program yesterday. Backs and linemen worked hard to perfect their timing. Meanwhile Coach Charlie Burdge gave his yearlings another long workout in preparation for scrimmaging with the Varsity, probably this afternoon. The P. C. band, 40 strong, took the field before the football candidates appeared and held a marching drill.

Friar Backfield Trio With Plenty of Zip



Presenting three Providence College football luminaries who are hard to down. Ray Belliveau, halfback; Capt. Omer Landry, quarterback, and Hank Soar, halfback, left to right.

Holy Cross Favored Over Providence College Eleven

Purple Will Not Find Gains Through Line Easy

McGee of Dominicans Looks
for Close Game at Fitton
Field Today.

Should the Friars be able to halt the Crusaders' air attack this afternoon at Worcester, they will "make it interesting" for Holy Cross, in the opinion of Coach Joe McGee of Providence College. While he did not care to predict the outcome of the encounter last night, McGee believes that the Purple will not find it easy to gain ground against the Black and White via the land route.

"Holy Cross has a good passing attack," continued the Friar head coach, "but if my boys are able to throw it off balance we stand an even chance of taking the game."

Providence and Holy Cross meet at 3 p. m. today on Fitton Field, the Crusaders' home gridiron. Two new "football generations" will be fighting for the honor of their respective institutions. In past seasons the Friars have failed to pierce the Purple armor, although they have thrown scare after scare into the burly Crusaders.

This afternoon the teams meet on more even terms. Holy Cross has an experienced team, which, in the opinion of many, is headed for sectional and possibly national honors. Providence has what might be termed its "best" eleven, and for the first time in years has a supply of reserves which should prove sufficient to make a worthy showing.

At Holy Cross, Dr. Eddie Anderson, head coach, has not been satisfied with the work of his combination, which started against Rhode Island State. Injuries have also played a part in the changes which may be made in the Purple line. If Pete Lingua's ailment proves to be superficial, as some believe it is, then he will start at right guard. Phil Flanagan may hold down the left flank where Ecio Luciano started last week.

On the ends Bob Daughters and Johnny O'Donnell, a junior from Providence, will hold forth. O'Donnell replaces the injured John O'Neill. Another Rhode Islander who may see reserve duty is Bill Gallogly, fullback. Gallogly was quarterback of the Warwick high eleven two years back, while O'Donnell was one of La Salle's outstanding ends.

The tackles for the Purple will be Dave Gavin and "Hip" Moncewicz; the guards, Lingua and Flanagan; and the centre, Bob Mautner. In the backfield Rex Kidd, fleet-footed quarterback; Capt. Nick Morris and Vin Dougherty, halfbacks; and Joe Yablonsky, fullback, will start.

Sophomores may carry the reserve burden for the Cross with small possibility that any will edge out a veteran for the starting work. Among them are Bill Shields, Bill Gallogly, Joe Curran and John Dzierzak. Shields and Dzierzak are ends, Gallogly a fullback and Curran, a guard.

The return of Jim Hobin, star passer and punter; Charlie Brucato, Milford sophomore, and Bob Curley, regular right end, has strengthened the Cross's reserve power considerably. There is slight chance that any of these players will start, but they are slated for duty as subs. Injuries have kept all of them out of action until today.

The Providence College situation is little altered. The line will remain the same as previously announced, with two exceptions. Pat Morrison will start at centre in place of Ben Abrams, whose injured wrist has not responded sufficiently to warrant a starting assignment. Walter Strepek, Woonsocket sophomore, may replace Hagstrom at one end.

For backfield starters Capt. Landry has been selected to quarterback the eleven; Dick Vitullo will be at fullback; and Ray Belliveau and Bill Moge will be at the halves. Hank Soar is also a possible starter, as McGee said last night that he would not choose a final starting backfield until he had looked over the situation at Fitton Field.

The Friar line from the centre out will have Jim Boboras and Ben Polak, guards; Leo Davin and Leo Bouzan, tackles; and Gus Hagstrom or Walter Strepek and Paul Ryan, ends. Strepek, at end, will leave Hagstrom available for reserve duty, a possibility which assumes more importance as Hagstrom can sub at either flank. Strepek's presence would make the Friar line several pounds heavier, bringing it closer to the Crusader level.

H. C. TOPS FRIARS.

HOLY CROSS REPULSES STUBBORN FRIARS, 12-0

Providence Eleven Refuses to Budge Eight Times Within 10-Yard Line

(Special to the Sunday Advertiser)

Worcester, Sept. 28—The Holy Cross Crusaders, met a tartar here this afternoon in Providence College. The under rated Friars not only practically exploded the stories of the Crusader power but forced the Anderson team to the limit before bowing, 12 to 0.

The Cross, one of the heaviest teams in the East, presented an attack that lacked sincerity and a defense that was not on the par with the press stories written about it.

Gaining ground almost at will around the center of the gridiron, the Crusaders virtually ran up against a stone wall when within the shadow of the Friar goal line.

No less than 10 times the Crusaders' highly geared backs had the ball within Providence's 10-yard line but on eight occasions the attack fizzled as the Friar line outcharged the heavier Crusaders.

MOGE SPARKLES

Captain Nick Morris scored the first touchdown in the opening quarter after some brilliant individual work. The touchdown drive, with Morris doing the brunt of the work, ended after a 57-yard battering down the field when Morris, on a reverse, skirted 12 yards for the score. Kidd's placement went wide.

After a ding-dong battle in the second and third periods, the Crusaders tallied again in the fourth. Yablonski and Dougherty featured the second Crusader touchdown drive. After being held three times without gain within the five-yard line, Red Dougherty smashed through for the second tally. Again Kidd failed to place kick the point after.

Boston ADVERTISER

The victory was costly for the Anderson team as Captain Nick Morris, the spark plug of the offense, was injured in the second period and put out of commission for the rest of the day. Morris suffered a badly sprained ankle.

Coach Anderson used his substitutes sparingly as the stubbornness of the Friar defense and its vicious attack gave the Crusaders plenty of trouble.

Bill Moge, a 185 pound triple threat, was the outstanding Friar back.

The Crusaders attempted nine laterals but lost a kick off in the third period when Yablonski fumbled for a 40-yard loss. Providence attempted eight aerials with only one connecting. The backfield hocus-pocus attempted by Dougherty to either Yablonski or Daughters missed fire several times, and Anderson abandoned the sleight of hand football in the final half. Although Nick Morris was out of commission in the second half, he was the best ground gainer of the afternoon.

HOLY CROSS	PROVIDENCE C.
Daughters, le.	re, Hagstrom, Snyder, Strepek
Gavin, lt	rt, Davin
Luciano, lg	rg, Polak, Strasberg
Mautner, c	c, Abrams, Morrison
Flanagan, Lingua, rg.	lg, Boboras, Eichner
Moncewicz, rt	lt, Bouzan
O'Donnell, Ryan, re.	le, Ryan, Gill
Kidd, qb	qb, Landry
Dougherty, Janiak, Canini, lhb.	rhb, Belliveau
Morris, Hanifan, Kuziora, rhb.	lhb, Moge, Soar
Yablonski, Massey, fb.	fb, Vitullo, Gaffney
Score by periods:	
Holy Cross	6 0 0 6-12
Providence C.	0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns—Morris, Dougherty. Officials—Referee—D. Leo Daley, B. C. Umpire—Thomas Scanlon, Fordham. Head Linesman—James L. Duffy, B. C. Field Judge — William J. Prendergast, Colby. Time—15m. periods.	

Breaking a Stonewall

—By Al Banz

AS PER USUAL THE FRIAR'S LINE SHOWED 'EM UP IN THE FIRST HALF OF THE GAME!

THE H.C. FORWARDS LOOKED AWFUL THIN!



HOLY CROSS KICKED ON FIRST DOWN—THE LIL TRICKSTERS

THAT, MY BOY WAS NOT A LATERAL—IT WAS A FORWARD AND IT'S GOING TO COST YOU 15 YARDS

SEE SMARTY?



REX KIDD LEARNS ABOUT LATERALS

I TOLD YOU GUYS YOU DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO WORK IT



MOGE SWIPE A LATERAL

EXCUSE IT PLEASE



MOGE WAS ALL OVER THE LOT. HE INTERCEPTED JUST BEFORE THE HALF ENDED

DON'T YOU GUYS EVER GET TIRED OF SLIDING IN THE MUD?

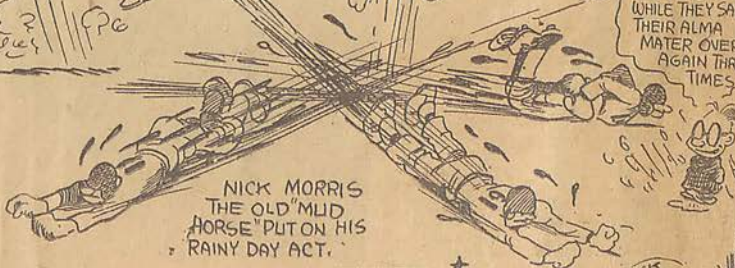


THE BOYS PUT ON THE PRESSURE FOR MORRIS WHILE HE GALLOPED IN WITH THE FIRST SIX POINTS



THE FRIARS GOT EVEN. THEY MADE US KEEP OUR HATS OFF WHILE THEY SANG THEIR ALMA MATER OVER AGAIN THREE TIMES

NICK MORRIS THE OLD 'MUD HORSE' PUT ON HIS RAINY DAY ACT.



SMACK



IT'S OVER I HOPE

PROVIDENCE BEGRUDGED 'EM THAT MEASLY LITTLE SECOND TOUCHDOWN



MONCEWICZ SHOT OVER THE LINE A FEW TIMES, HE LOOKED LIKE JOE LOUIS' LEFT!

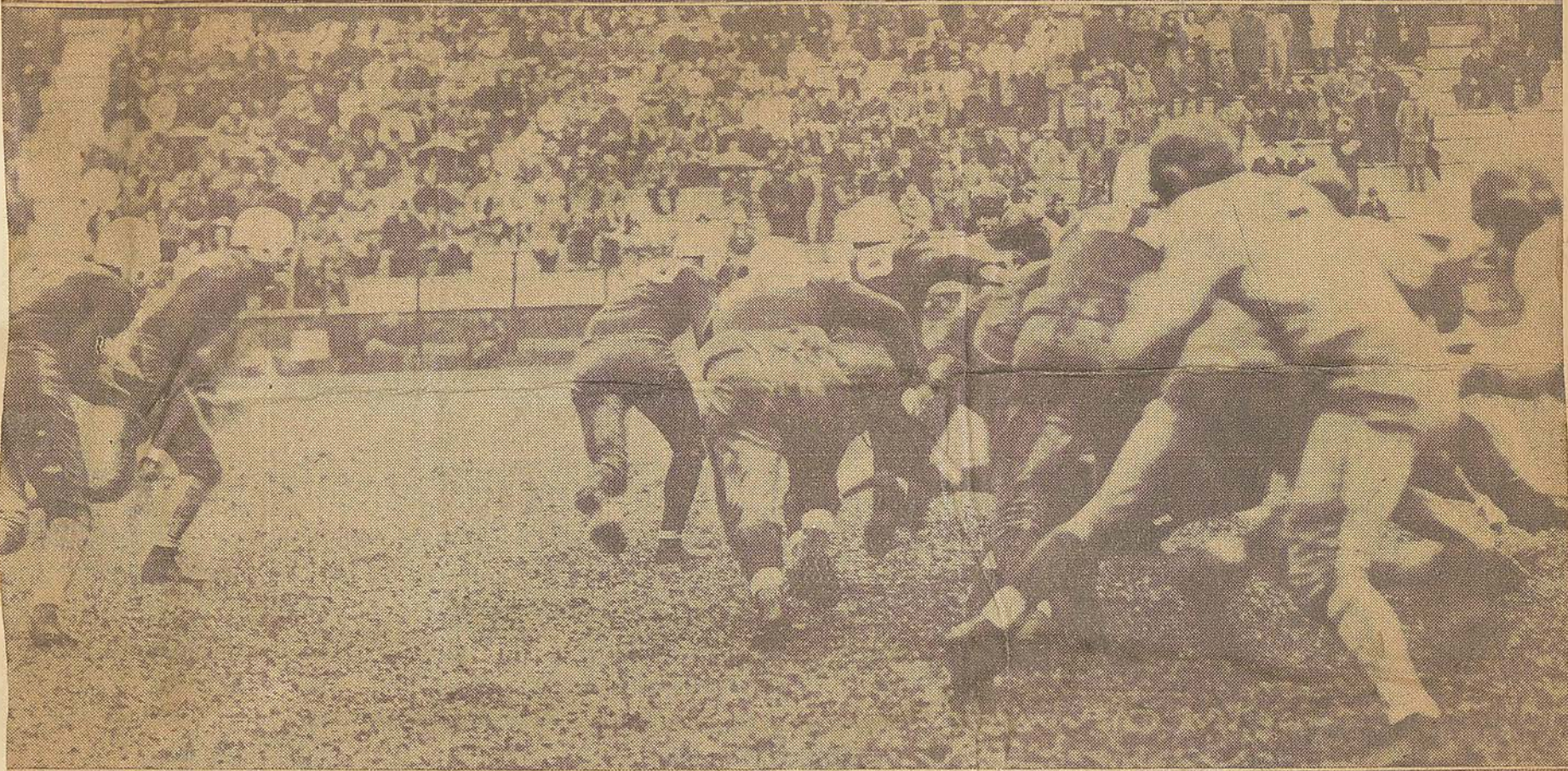
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THE FRIARS GET UP A DEFENSE FOR THE LATERAL!

Nick Morris Starting on 15-Yard Jaunt Behind Perfect Inte



Morris, Holy Cross captain, gave a brilliant exhibition of ball carrying during the first half of yesterday's game with Providence, being stopped only Morris was starting on an off tackle smash which resulted in a 15-yard gain. Note the perfect interference running ahead of him.

IMPROVED CRUSADER

HUMBLES FRIARS 12 TO 0

Powerful Crusaders Punch Out 17 First Downs to Win

Stubborn P. C. Defence Prevents Scoring Orgy; Score Lowest in Series.

BY JOE NUTTER

Fitton Field, Worcester, Mass., Sept. 28.—The Crusaders of Holy Cross kept their record clear of defeats and their goal line inviolate by defeating the Providence College Friars 12 to 0, here today. The game was played on a sodden gridiron under a steady drizzle that at times reached the proportions of a down-pour, and the slippery turf hampered both teams.

The score established a new all-time low for the Crusader, so far as this series is concerned, for the previous lowest count stood at 14 to 0.

Today, Holy Cross had a high-powered offence, fully 100 per cent. improved over the lagging drive of last week's opener, and she gained a staggering total of yards up and down the field, a considerable portion in the shadow of the Friar goal posts. Providence, on the other hand, showed a team that rose to rare standards of excellence on the defensive, but seldom showed an offence that was able to break down the Crusader defence.

Lashing out with a furious attack in the initial period, Holy Cross scored twice, only to have one tally nullified by a holding penalty. She fought desperately against the Friar defence then until well past half distance in the final period before she was able to drive over the concluding touchdown.

And in the interim, Providence landed big Bill Moge on a Crusader fumble on the Holy Cross 26-yard line early in the final period and for a time lifted the hopes of the invading contingent. But the heights of the best passing attack that the Friars could muster wasn't good enough to break through the Purple, and the Crusaders' second tally shortly after the most potential Providence bid, put an end to the hopes for the first Friar triumph in the history of the series between these two rivals.

Game played:

September 28, 1935

Alternating between the single wing and kick formations, the Friar lacked the concerted attack necessary to grind out yards against this ponderous Purple machine. The Friar defence was superb, rising to real heights in the middle two periods as it fought out a dozen desperate sorties against its citadel. The Friar acclaim quite completely lies in that department.

Opening with a high-powered drive by a revamped line-up that had been through a week of desperate preparation, Holy Cross quickly and decisively moved out ahead. Eleven plays after the game opened, the Crusader operating on the drive and speed of Morris, Yablonski, Kidd and Dougherty, with Dougherty the best of the lot, set out on a march that quickly carried to a touchdown.

Sixty yards they covered on high riding sorties by Capt. Nick Morris, Kidd and Dougherty, with a beautifully executed reverse, Dougherty to Morris, that unwound out around the Friar right end, spelling out the tally. It took just six plays, in addition to the four yard runback by Morris to crack the Friar defence wide open, and the score of 6 to 0 at that stage looked impressive enough for a starter. Kidd had missed his attempt to convert the point by a placement.

Pouncing on Belliveau's fumble on the second play after the following kick-off, the Crusader charged over the terrain for 42 yards in a drive that carried for another touchdown, but John B. O'Donnell, Providence boy who was stationed at right end for Holy Cross, was detected holding, and the touchdown nullified.

There the tide turned, and a Friar,

who had shown little with which to cope with this fire-eating Crusader, came to life, and from there until the final moments of the wracking and bitterly-fought encounter, held the Holy Cross machine to its small but sufficient lead. More than two quarters were played in and around the Providence 20-yard line, but the Friar took everything that was thrown his way in the form of passes, sweeps, smashes and plunges, reeled off with all the wizardry of execution of Dr. Anderson's best threats. And the second tally didn't come until midway through the fourth frame, when Crusader reserves had worn down some of the colossal figures in the Dominican line and backfield.

Nick Morris was injured and led from the field late in the second quarter, but the Crusader called the roll through most of her backfield, and one outfit looked little better than the other in battering down the Friar defence. The Crusader could do everything but score touchdowns. It seemed, for she piled up tremen-

CRUSADERS TRIP

DOMINICANS 12-0

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BY JOE NUTTER

dous yardage by holding the ball most of the 60 minutes.

Take the second quarter, for instance. Following an exchange of kicks as the session opened, Kidd got in a runback of a Moge punt to the Providence 45-yard line. That drive carried down to the Friar 12. Three times Holy Cross had a first down inside the Providence 15-yard line, but not once could she break down that Friar defence.

The third quarter was something of a repetition of the second, with Holy Cross losing out on her first sortie on a fumble by Yablonski on the Friar 24-yard stripe, then marching 57 yards for a first down on the Friar 11-yard line, only to continue on to the Friar two-yard line there to lose the ball on downs.

Fumbles had a major part in the game, both teams erring repeatedly, but most of the trouble there could be charged up to the wretched condition of the playing field and the slippery ball.

Mid-way through the final session, the Crusader drove out a 71-yard march to send Dougherty across for the second tally, a one-yard romp through the Friar right guard turning the trick. Snyder blocked Kidd's attempt at placement.

Providence hopes went a "Soaring" early in the final period, in the only real bid of the invading forces when Rex Kidd fumbled on an attempted lateral and Bill Moge recovered on the Crusader 26-yard line. Ryan lost nine yards and "Hank" Soar passed to Gus Hagstrom and Ray Belliveau on the next two downs, but both flings went incomplete and with them Providence's hopes for a tie or a conquest. After Providence had had her chance and failed to capitalize on it, the Crusader took the bit between his teeth and marched

through the Friar walls of defence for the second touchdown.

Providence had a life on the second last play of the half, when Moge intercepted Dougherty's flat pass down on the Friar five-yard line, and after jumping into what appeared a clear field, crossed into a charging horde of Purple linemen. As it was he romped 37 yards before meeting up with "Hip" Moncewicz, and the next play ended the half.

A crowd of some 4000 braved the elements and watched the game.

Considering the condition of the field, the play was creditable. Holy Cross's game with Rhode Island a week ago had brought a vast improvement in the perfection of her attack, and doubtless that one game's experience made up considerable of the difference between these two offences today. Holy Cross made 17 first downs to none for the invader, and in the first half gathered 121 yards to Providence's 15 on net yardage on runs from scrimmage.

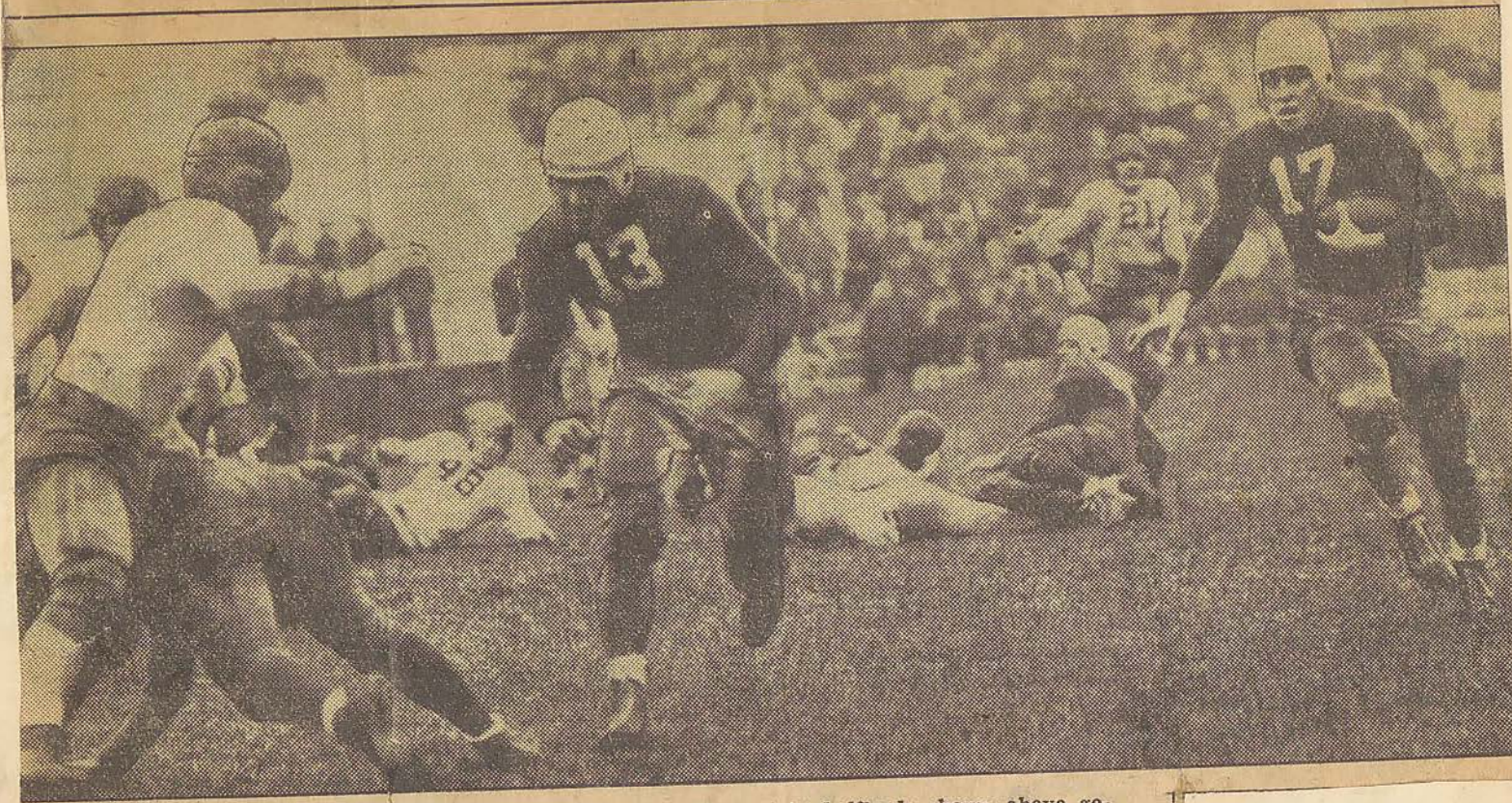
Holy Cross tried to work the lateral but had a rather poor day of it with that weapon. Her one most impressive instrument of destruction was a well-executed shovel pass, Dougherty to Daughters. It did the work, but was called into operation all too seldom.

Providence started Landry, Moge, Belliveau and Vitullo in the opening half, and Belliveau, Moge, Soar and Vitullo in the second half. Eichner was a tower of strength in the Friar line.

The summary:

HOLY CROSS (12).	PROV. COLLEGE (0).
Daughters, l. e.	l. e., Ryan
Gavin, l. t.	l. t., Bouzan
Luciano, l. g.	l. g., Boboras
Mautner, c.	c., Morrison
Flanagan, r. g.	r. g., Polak
Moncewicz, r. t.	r. t., Davin
O'Donnell, r. e.	r. e., Strepok
Kidd, q. b.	q. b., Landry
Dougherty, l. h.	l. h., Moge
Morris, r. h.	r. h., Belliveau
Yablonski, f. b.	f. b., Vitullo
Score by periods	1 2 3 4
Holy Cross	6 0 0 6—12
Touchdowns: Holy Cross—Morrison (Dougherty), Dougherty. Substitutions: Providence College—Hagstrom for Strepok, Eichner for Morrison, Gorman for Boboras, Guillette for Davin, Snyder for Hagstrom, Soar for Landry, Gaffney for Vitullo, Snyder for Ryan, Lawler for Bouzan, Minicucci for Gaffney, Spinnler for Polak, Landry for Belliveau; Holy Cross—Hanifan for Morrison, Janiak for Dougherty, Massey for Yablonski, Kuziora for Yablonski, Canini for Kidd, O'Mella for Daughters, Cailler for Moncewicz, Murphy for Gavin, Lingua for Luciano. Referee—D. Leo Daley (B. C.). Umpire—Thomas Scanlon (Fordham). Field Judge—William Pendergast (Colby). Linesman—James Duffy (B. C.). Time of Periods—Four 15-minute.	

Chalking Up the Crusaders' First Touchdown



Capt. Nick Morris, Holy Cross right halfback, shown above going across the line for the first touchdown against Providence College in the first quarter at Fitton Field, Worcester, yesterday. Joe Yablonsky, No. 13, is making interference for the Crusader captain on the play which resulted in the score following a 17-yard run. Holy Cross won the game 12-0.

P. C. Attack Below Standard of Defence in H. C. Game

Moge's Punting Outstanding.

Ben Polak Only Injured
Player.

The showing of Providence College against Holy Cross was a topic of conversation over the week-end in local gatherings where "second-guessers" got together to "talk it over." Once again Providence's fine defensive tactics were given high praise but the lack of sustained Friar offensive was noted.

Out-of-town critics termed the Friars "stubborn," "sturdy," "strong defensively" and "tartars" in their accounts of the game, but the weakness of the Dominican attack came as a surprise, considering that they lived up to pregame reports in other departments.

Even taking the weather into account, Friar supporters recalled that the same conditions prevailed last year, and yet the Dominican backs were able to reel off some long runs and saw more action in Holy Cross territory than they did this year.

Time and again the Friar backs bucked into the Purple "stonewall"

line and made little impression. Operating from a fake punt formation at the start of the game, the Friars were at a disadvantage, as the Crusader ends and backs crashed through to stop the ball carrier.

Although the Friars made several goal-line stands of a highly commendable nature, the secondary in the first half was not up to par, permitting the Crusader attack to get under way with scant opposition. Holy Cross, with a hard-running backfield, broke through for consistent gains almost at will.

Moge drew down much of the praise during and after the game—and with reason. He lived up to pregame expectations, booting the Friars out of danger several times. A few of his best punts were from behind his own goal. He showed the same steadiness in punting Saturday as he did on the Friar Freshman team last season.

There were no major injuries among the Providence players. Ben Polak's hand became swollen when a player stepped upon it during the game but the condition was not described as serious. The Friars will spend this afternoon in light work before starting the drill program for the St. Anselm to be met at Manchester, N. H., on Saturday.

THE SPORT WINDOW

By ARTHUR MARKEY

CROSS ALUMNI LOOK FOR WINNER, PLEASE

HOLY CROSS alumni are wondering if Dr. Eddie Anderson can't do just a little better with the Crusaders on the football field. Anderson succeeded Capt. John McEwan, one-time Army gridiron field general, after a row between the players, coaching staff and trainers on the bench at Brown Field, where Cross and the Bear were staging a bitter duel for honors. McEwan and his help wrangled about substitutions, etc. No junior official argues with a captain in the army and naturally the former West Point football director wouldn't take it. At any rate, Brown won the game on its merits but the bitterness didn't end there. McEwan called for a showdown and lost out when all the chips were in.



Arthur Markey

Anderson was one of the flashiest ends the late Knute Rockne ever turned out at Notre Dame. He quit prescribing for patients to go into the football anatomy on a more thorough basis. Cross has been blessed with excellent material the last four or five seasons and should go to town, yet Joe McGee took his Providence College handful and held the Crusaders to a 12 to 0 decision last Saturday. Folks up in Worcester expected a series of touchdowns, half a dozen at least. The result, therefore, represented a moral triumph for the Friars.

Given a few more years in which to build, and without going on the shady side of the professional ledger, it will take a few seasons before the Friars will be able to hold their own with the best. Substitutes just now are Coach McGee's chief headache. If Joe had capable reserves he'd show the folks something.

We're all just waiting for the time when P. C. gets strong enough in man power to have it out with the Brown Bear. Then it will be a scrap, a real scrap for Rhode Island honors.

Cross plays some of the country's best teams year in and out. Anderson has the material. Good material, too. The alumni expects the doctor to not only get the patient up and going but to make a 10-second man out of him. It can be done.

Friars Have Real Star in Billy Moge

P. C. Football Fortunes on Up-Grade With Ace Punter in Line

By GERALD PRIOR
(News-Tribune Sports Writer)

It certainly was a break for Providence College athletics when a rugged youngster named Bill Moge de-



Gerald Prior

ided to further his studies at the Dominican institution last fall.

This Moge featured in three sports as a Freshman last year, has already clinched a varsity football berth this fall and promises to repeat the process in varsity basketball this winter and baseball next spring.

He has solved one pressing problem that faced Coach Joe McGee at the start of the current football season. That was the job of finding a punter, who could get away his kicks fast and could send them down the field for a fair amount of distance.

Moge did all that and more in last week's Holy Cross game. Facing the charge of a mighty Holy Cross line, he shot his kicks away in grand style and for more than a fair amount of distance. In addition, he did his share of running with the ball and played a smart defensive game. In fact, he did about everything that was asked of him.

PRAISE FROM ANDERSON

Dr. Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross, reporting on the game to Cleo O'Donnell, former Holy Cross athletic director and coach and present coach at St. Anselm's, said that the Friar player St. Anselm's would have to watch out for particularly today was none other than the same Moge.

When Moge packs away his football togs this fall after what seems certain to be a successful campaign, from his personal standpoint, at least, he'll turn his attention immediately to the basketball court.

In basketball he'll face plenty of opposition in landing a regular job for the Friars will have a wealth of talent on hand, including most of the stars of last year's varsity and a crack crew coming up along with Moge from the 1934 Freshman team. Yet Moge is a fairly safe bet to land a berth. An accurate shooter and a scrappy, rugged defensive player, he may fill the berth left in the varsity ranks by the graduation of Bill Kutneski, great guard of the past four seasons.

GOOD THIRD BASEMAN

In baseball Moge stands out as the solution to another big problem, the task of replacing Johnny Madden, last year's co-captain, at third base. Although he came up to the Friars as a pitching prospect, Bill was shifted to third base with the Friar Freshmen and handled the assignment in a fashion that made him outstanding in most every game the yearlings played.

He shaped up as a real ball player, a dependable fielder, with a powerful arm for the throw over to first that recalled the days of Heck Allen at the hot corner for the Friars. He's a crack hitter, too. In fact, in his all-around capabilities in the three sports, he's the nearest duplicate to Allen the Friars have had since the later graduated.

And what's very important, Moge's coaches in all three sports report he's easy to handle, never showing signs of letting his honors run away with him. He'll do any job assigned to him, no matter what, even if the task calls for him to sacrifice opportunities for starring.

WILING WORKER

This fall before the Holy Cross game some of the lads sought to rib him, by telling him he was due for the blocking back assignment and wouldn't do much ball-carrying.

"You won't see much of the ball, Bill," they said "You'll just be the moppper-up."

"That's O.K. with me," said Bill, "if that's what they want."

Right there's the answer to a coach's prayer. A youngster, who's good, who may know it, but never shows it and is willing to handle any job so long as it will benefit the team.

Jack Egan, the Providence College baseball coach, is highly satisfied with the fall workout the Friar ballsters had. The Freshmen who reported for the session didn't appear to be as brilliant as last year's lot, but the line the practice gave on the varsity prospects was very encouraging, considering that some of them who will be with the varsity next spring were busy with the football squad.

Coach Egan was particularly impressed with the work of Leo Ploski and Red Ahearn, infield candidates. He figures that the Friar infield will be much stronger than last year's combination, what with the newcomers from the Freshman team supplementing the ranks of the veterans.

The Friar practice didn't pass without a casualty. It was Coach Egan himself who went on the injured list, although the injury didn't keep him from directing the drills. The first day of practice at Davis Park Jack was hurrying toward the ball field and, in his haste, tried to scoot down one of those Davis Park hills, than which there are few steeper in the city, without slowing down his pace. He received a bad fall, a bruised face and a wrenched shoulder muscle. The face bruises have healed by now, but the shoulder is still bothering him. Outside of that and the fact that he, along with your correspondent here and a flock of others, picked the Cubs to romp through the World Series, the Friar coach is in the pink. He's looking forward to next spring when it's likely that the Friars in baseball will climb to even greater heights than they have already reached.

ANGELICA LOOKS WELL IN FRIARS' HALFBACK POST

May Solve One of Coach McGee's Problems; Injuries Cut Into End Squad.

Problems at end and in the backfield confront Coach Joe McGee of the Providence College football team as he puts his squad through drills in preparation for the contest with the rugged St. Anselm eleven at Manchester, N. H., Saturday. With Walter Strepek and Ed Gill on the injured list the Dominican mentor is combing his reserve ranks for substitute ends.

Except for Paul Ryan and Gus Hagstrom, regulars, there are few players on the squad with enough natural ability to take over the end role on short notice. Strepek may be back in uniform today or tomorrow but it is doubtful he will be able to play against the Bluejays Saturday. He was present at practice yesterday in civilian clothes. Norm Eichner, centre, was excused from drills due to a slightly strained side received in Tuesday's scrimmage.

The backfield may work as a smoother unit with Carl Angelica at one of the halfback posts. The Enfield, Conn., Junior was tried at halfback yesterday with favorable results. With Bill Moge in the fullback assignment and Hank Soar at the other halfback berth, Capt. Omer Landry sent the A team along at a fast clip in signal drills.

The A line was as follows: Ryan and Hagstrom, ends; Bouzan and Davin, tackles; Boboras and Polak, guards, and Abrams, centre. Abrams played through the entire afternoon at centre and appears ready for active work on Saturday. With both Abrams and Eichner slowed up by slight injuries, Pat Morrison may start at the pivot post against St. Anselm. Pat was at centre for the B team yesterday.

On the B eleven were: Don Minicucci, quarterback; Tom Hammond and Charlie Gaffney, halfbacks; Jack Lengyel at fullback; Ed Snyder and Ben Smith, ends; Bill Lawler and Bill Sullivan, tackles; Bill Spinnler and Stan Gorman, guards, and Morrison centre.

The work of the linemen in assignment scrimmage and the blocking of the backs was much improved yesterday and the coaches intend to keep the pressure on these points. Providence will block much better fore and aft if yesterday's rugged positional play continues.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE FACES ST. ANSELM AT MANCHESTER

Coach McGee Makes Changes in Friar Lineup Tomorrow

Both Coach Joe McGee of Providence and Coach Cleo O'Donnell of St. Anselm will start their fastest 11 men when the Friars and Bluejays meet for the first time on Textile Field, Manchester, N. H., tomorrow afternoon. During the week the tendency on both squads has been to make the line as heavy and as fast as possible and to send the fleetest backfield quartet into action behind such a line.

At least two and perhaps three changes will be made in the home team's first string. Phil Nadeau, Dover 185-pound centre, is slated to take over the injured Joe Grogan's pivot post. Grogan was hurt in the Boston College fracas and will see little action against Providence. Nadeau played almost half the B. C. game and is rated as a capable understudy.

Foster Flint's left guard berth will more than likely be filled by Pete Balon, former Manchester Central star. Balon is a Senior, weighs 185 pounds and is a seasoned campaigner. Another possible starter is Billy Meisel, former Manchester West high backfield ace, who played well against the Eagles. Marty Kenney, another Manchester West luminary, bothered the B. C. eleven defensively and will see plenty of action.

The Providence team will have a fast backfield. Capt. Omer Landry and Bill Moge, both starters against Holy Cross, will be in the lineup. Landry will start at quarterback and Moge at fullback. Hank Soar will again be a starter, holding down the left halfback post. The other halfback assignment will go either to Don Mincucci or Carl Angelica, who are rated on even terms.

Walter Strepsek will start at end

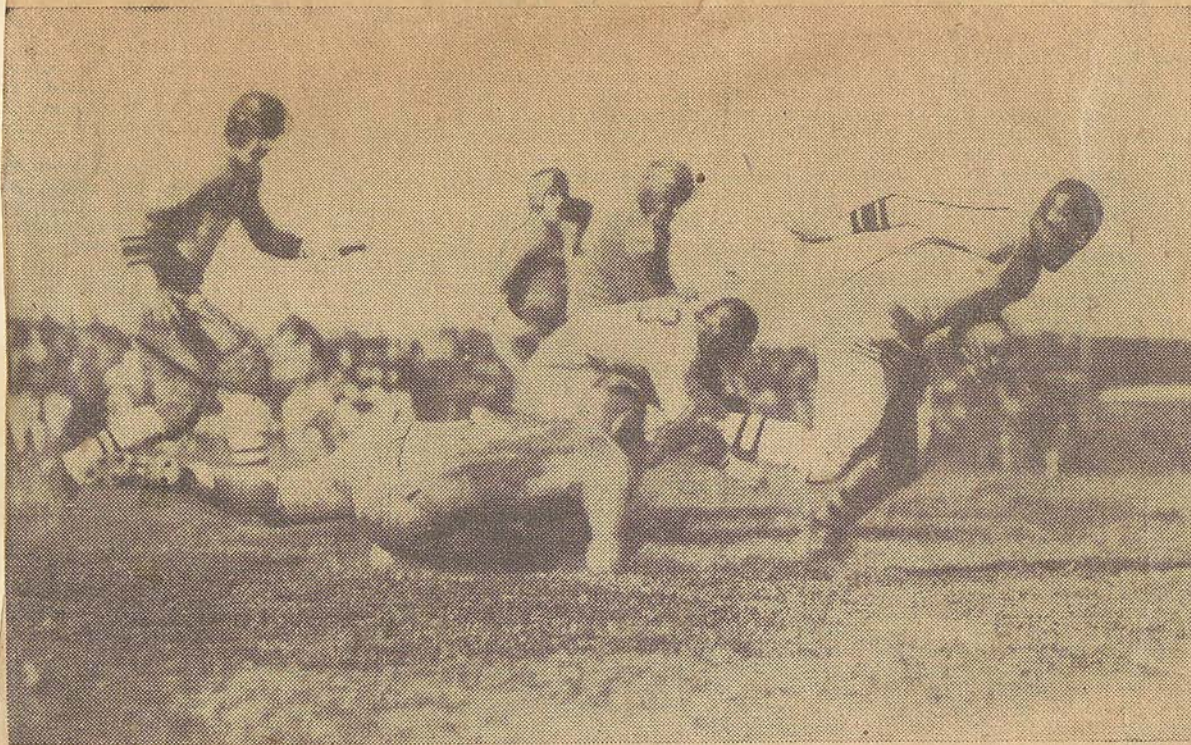
LINEUPS AT MANCHESTER	
ST. ANSELM	PROVIDENCE
Sullivan, le	le, Ryan
Fraggos, lt	lt, Bouzan
Balon, lg	lg, Gorman
Nadeau, c	c, Eichner
Richardson, rg	rg, Polak
Furness, rt	rt, Davin
Tinel, re	re, Strepsek
Jelly, qb	qb, Landry
Hahn, lhb	lhb, Soar
Spirida, rhb	rhb, Angelica or Mincucci
Butchka, fb	fb, Moge

if possible. His injury may be sufficiently healed to permit his starting. He will give way to Gus Hagstrom in the event of a change. Paul Ryan will be at the other end berth. Leo Davin and Leo Bouzan, tackles; Stan Gorman and Ben Polak, guards; and Norman Eichner, centre will complete the line.

Gorman is a newcomer to a starting assignment and takes the place of Jim Boboras who has been slowed down by an injury. Boboras is considered too valuable a player to risk serious injury and may see curtailed action in the contest. Eichner won the centre berth due to his aggressive tackling and charging in the Holy Cross encounter.

Providence's entire squad is making the trip to Manchester with 5:30 o'clock as the starting time. There will be about 40 in the party including the coaching staff and managers. The band together with a large contingent of Providence students will make the trip in buses starting at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Friars Pound for Score in First Period



Uncorking a savage overland and aerial attack in the first period, Providence college marched 71 yards to a touchdown to throw a scare into St. Anselm rooters at Athletic field this afternoon. Soar is shown after receiving a pass from Belliveau that netted the Friars four yards in the long march. Soar is shown eluding Kenney, (No. 51), St. Anselm left tackle.

PROVIDENCE NOSES

OUT ST. ANSELM

VISITORS SCORE IN FIRST PERIOD AFTER LONG PASS

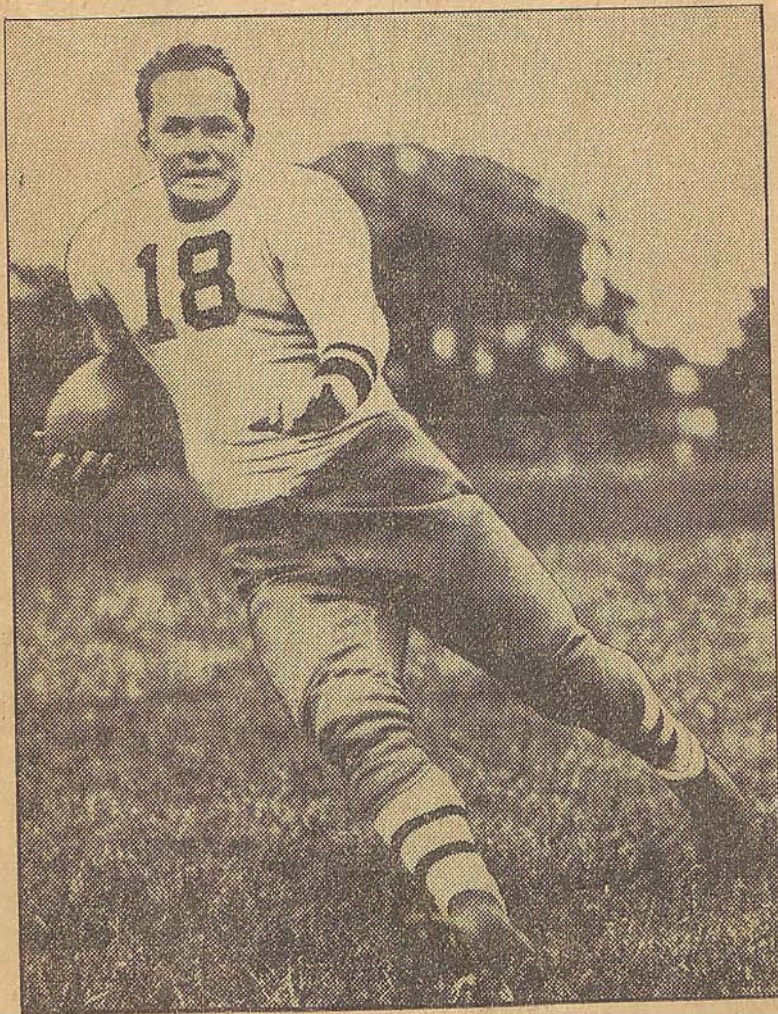
Stubborn Battle Put Up by Both Teams at Athletic Field

Providence College's football team returned home today after its first New Hampshire invasion with a 7-6 victory over St. Anselm's Bluejays at Athletic field this afternoon. The game was stubbornly fought throughout, developing much of the time into a punting duel between St. Anselm's Johnny Spirida and Providence's brilliant Billy Moge, former St. Anselm prep football star.

Providence scored in the opening period after taking the opening kick-off and marching 71 yards to cross the goal line. Belliveau's place kick was good, making the difference between victory and a tie.

The locals scored in the second period when it obtained possession of the ball at Providence's 20-yard line as Capt. Omer Landry fumbled one of Spirida's long punts. In eight plays St. Anselm's went over for a touchdown. On try for the extra point, the pass to Pelonzi was bad and he tried to run but was smothered before crossing the line.

Friar Captain



Here is Captain Omer Landry of Providence College displaying a typical sample of his broken-field running ability. The tiny Friar Senior has used this "fadeaway" style of ball-carrying on more than one occasion to elude his opponents' secondary. Lan-

Providence College Downs St. Anselm Eleven 7 to 6

Belliveau's Placement on Conversion Is Margin of Victory in Hard Game.

(Special to the Providence Journal.)
Textile Field, Manchester, N. H., Oct. 5.—A placement kick from the foot of Ray Belliveau, Providence College quarterback, gave the Dominicans a 7-6 victory over a fighting St. Anselm eleven here today. Taking the opening kick off on their 15-yard line the Friars travelled up field for 85 yards for their score.

St. Anselm was a threat to the Friars throughout the game. The Blue Jays scored in the second period when Capt. Omer Landry, substitut-

ing for Belliveau, fumbled one of Johnny Spirida's twisting spirals, and alert Left Tackle Kenny recovered on the Friar 22. From this point Murphy, Pelonzi and Spirida made brilliant runs through the Dominican line to the Friar one-yard stripe and Spirida plunged over for the score.

With Meisel back to try for the point, Quarterback Pelonzi dropped the pass back and was smothered by the Friar ends, and the failure to make this point deprived the Saints of a tie and gave the Friars the victory.

On the run of play throughout the game Providence deserved to win. The break which the Blue Jays received was the only serious scoring threat they made in the game, except for one instance in the second period when they advanced to the Friar five-yard line and stopped as the Dominicans covered two passes for no gain.

Johnny Spirida's excellent punting saved the Saints on more than one occasion. He placed his punts so well that they rolled off between the Friar 10 and the goal line consistently. Although Meisel, subbing for Spirida, punted well enough while he was in, the Anselmian ace was rushed back to the lineup when the Friars made one of their threats in the third period.

In comparison with their play against Holy Cross last week the Providence team showed a better offence but a less certain defence. Hank Soar ran and passed his way to consistent gains. The Soar-to-Hagstrom passing combination clicked in the first period for an 18-yard gain as the Friars made their touchdown march and again in the fourth period the same pair netted the Friars a 22-yard advance.

PROVIDENCE-ST. ANSELM STATISTICS

	Providence	St. Anselm
First Downs	9	4
Passes Tried	6	4
Passes Completed	2	2
Yards Gained Passing	35	28
Yardage of Punts	296	374
Yardage of Runbacks	194	41
Average Punts	30	37
Yards Gained Rushing	175	87
Yards Lost Rushing	19	7
Penalties	3	6
Yards Lost Penalties	35	30
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles Recovered	2	0

Game played: October 5, 1935

Although the Providence attack was slow in getting started there were exhibitions of power which augur well for the Friars. St. Anselm's lived up to pre-season predictions that they would be a "breather" for no one and were on edge every minute waiting for Friar miscues and "the breaks."

They were quick to take advantage of Landry's fumble in the second period and opened up with an attack which had not been "tipped" by anything they showed in the first period.

In the closing five minutes of play Providence appeared to be off on another touchdown run when the final whistle ended the contest.

Taking one of Spirida's punts on their 38, the P. C. outfit travelled to the Anselm five-yard stripe with Moge, a Soar-to-Hagstrom 30-yard pass and several plunges by Soar gaining the ground.

St. Anselm threw a scare into the Friar ranks in the last period. Starting from their 38, the home eleven made a 52-yard drive. Pelonzi ran back one of Moge's punts to the Saints' 49. An unexpected pass from Pelonzi to Murphy placed the ball on the Friar 30. Pelonzi carried to the Dominicans' 20 for a first down, the second in a row. Spirida, over-eager to make the third first down, fumbled on the Friar 10-yard stripe and Providence recovered.

Making their winning bid in the opening 15 minutes the Friars looked powerful as they reeled off four first downs and scored the initial touchdown in the history of this particular series. St. Anselm appeared nervous, was caught off-side three times on this Friar drive, and lost through such penalties all afternoon. Hank Soar's ball carrying, Bill Moge's punting, Ray Belliveau's fine generalship and the all round improved play of the Friars were the elements which gave the P. C. team their first triumph of the season. Coach Cleo O'Donnell's team came close to upsetting the Friars although the pre-game predictions gave either team a fine chance to win. The one point margin of victory which the Friars enjoyed was just about the correct indication of the difference between the two college teams.

What Providence had in weight, St. Anselm's counter-balanced with "heads up" football. What St. Anselm's possessed in speed and de-

ceptiveness, Providence equalled in hard running, improved passing and great charging. Both teams showed lapses but both displayed enough brilliant football to keep the crowd on edge through the entire 60 minutes.

PROV. COLLEGE (7) ST. ANSELMS (6)

Ryan, l. e.	l. e.	Sullivan		
Bouzan, l. t.	l. t.	Kenney		
Gorman, l. g.	l. g.	Richardson		
Lichner, c.	c.	Nadeau		
Polak, r. g.	r. g.	Barnes		
Davin, r. t.	r. t.	Franggos		
Hagstrom, r. e.	r. e.	Tinel		
Belliveau, q. b.	q. b.	Pelonzi		
Soar, l. h. b.	l. h. b.	Spirida		
Minicucci, r. h. b.	r. h. b.	Murphy		
Moge, f. b.	f. b.	Meisel		
Providence College	..	7	0	0	0-7
St. Anselms	0	6	0	0-6

Touchdown: Providence—Soar; St. Anselm—Spirida. Points after touchdown: Providence—Belliveau.

Substitutions: Providence—Landry for Belliveau, Boboras for Polak, Spinner for Gorman, Lawler for Bouzan, Morrison for Eichner.

St. Anselm—Barnes for Barnes, Kelley for Pelonzi, Butchka for Meisel, Coolidge for Richardson, Hahn for Murphy, Raiche for Connors, Balon for Franggos, Sperandio for Nadeau, Nelson for Coolidge, McLeod for Furness.

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C.C.N.Y. TO OPPOSE FRIAR ELEVEN NEXT

Friedman Develops Aerials for
P. C. Game in New York
Saturday.

Two football elevens boasting strength in the air will meet at Lewisohn Stadium on Saturday, where Providence College faces the City College of New York eleven in the Friars third game of the season. Coach Benny Friedman of City College has worked long and hard, with increasingly-better material, in an effort to make them dangerous on the air lanes. Coach Joe McGee has taken advantage of several fine passers and receivers on his squad to make the Friars a threat in passing.

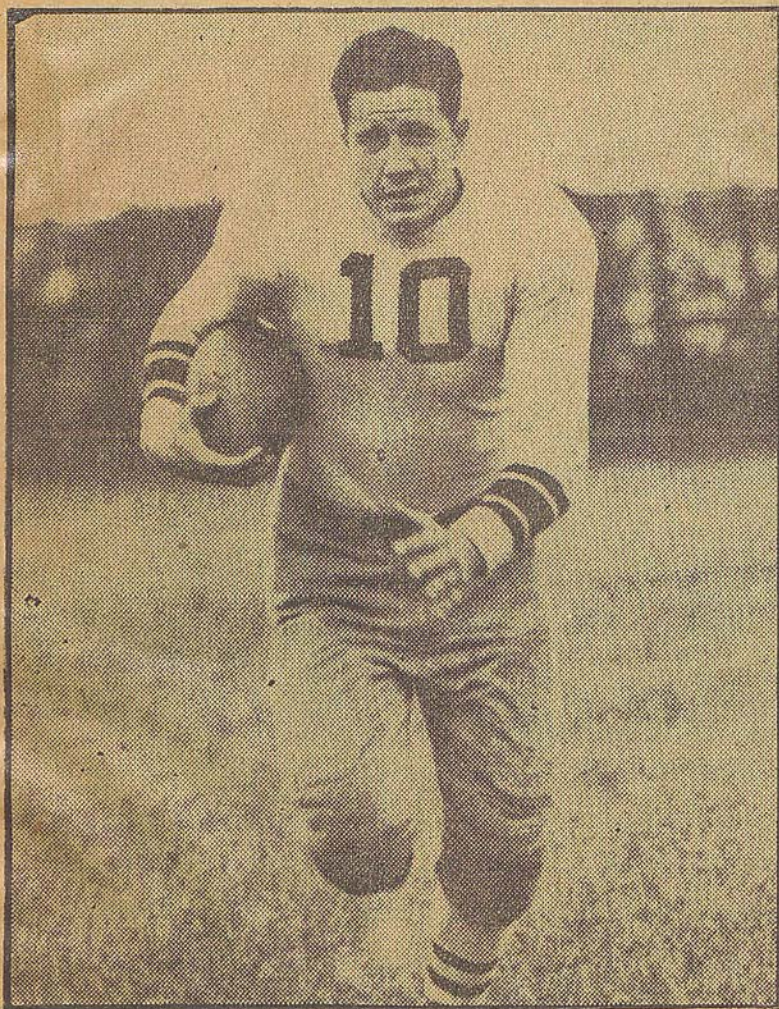
Both colleges have heavier lines than they have boasted in recent years. Weight is more evenly distributed throughout. There are not too many burly guards or tackles combined with light centres and ends. The backfields have not increased substantially in poundage but they have picked up in speed.

Chris Michel, swarthy 140-pound quarterback, is the fastest ball-carrier in the Beaver backfield. Carl Schwartz, veteran fullback, has recovered from a pre-season injury and is again performing well. Jack Novack, one of the regular halfbacks, is a very capable punter, and much time has been spent in perfecting his work in this phase of the game. Vincent Marchetti, a reserve, has shown ability in punting and may work into the backfield.

A father-son combination has made its appearance at City College. Jack Caulfield, 192-pound guard, started against Brooklyn last week in his first Varsity assignment. He first played football for the junior varsity a year ago. His dad was a C. C. N. Y. lineman 33 years ago. The younger Caulfield made such a good showing that he will hold the regular assignment against Providence on Saturday.

Laterals will play a major role in the Beaver attack this year. Several coaching periods have been devoted to this department. Coach Friedman has been laying the foundation for a swift, short-lateral attack, laterals coming on the end of reverses and forward passes. Michel, quarterback, has done most of the passing and has combined on most of the laterals used in drills.

Fast Running Friar



Ray Belliveau, above, star halfback of Joe McGee's Providence College gridiron squad, which plays the City College of New York Saturday. Belliveau is also a crack baseball player, a fleet athlete.

C.C.N.Y. Faces Providence Fray With Poise Born of Confidence

Old Lavender Defeatist Attitude Gone as Squad
Under Friedman Builds Offensive, Sound Yet
Unhampered by Orthodoxy, in Stadium Drills

By Everett B. Morris.

City College, whose football tradition boasts nary a sprig of ivy and whose playing field is as innocent of grass as a billiard ball is of feathers, will start a team against Providence College at Lewisohn Stadium on Saturday, made up entirely of young men who have learned all their football since leaving high school.

Only three members of the small but spirited, enthusiastic varsity squad, that drills daily among the sandpiles, wheelbarrows and tools of the P. W. A. contingent that is trying to make a modern stadium out of

the Beavers' concrete stand, won football letters in high school.

None of these operatives, though, is on the eleven that Benny Friedman hopes will whittle the puissant Dominicans down to its size on Saturday. They have been beaten out for starting assignments by lads with no previous pretensions to gridiron greatness and will see action only as replacements.

That gives you some idea of the task confronting Friedman and his assistants, Dr. Joe Alexander and Paul Riblett, in their efforts to elevate C. C. N. Y. to a place in the metropolitan football sun. There are no scholarship athletes at City College. Every player, to quote the somewhat exaggerated opinion of Friedman, is "an incipient Phi Beta Kappa and T. B. patient." Translated liberally, that means that the Beaver football players have to maintain a high scholastic standing and, being city boys, born and bred on New York's sidewalks, have none of the physical attributes of youths reared in what cosmopolites like to refer to as the sticks.

There is nothing Michigan's Benny Friedman and his staff can do about the studies except to encourage the athletes to do their class room work well. But by conducting a pre-season football camp and finding outdoor summer jobs for the boys, they have caused a few of them to build bone and muscle and replace their city pallor with a glow of health.

A visit to Lewisohn Stadium yesterday, where City's varsity squad of thirty were sharing the freshly watered dirt field with a couple of dozen awkward if willing freshmen, revealed an astonishing change from the same scene before Friedman took over the coaching job. The players look and act like football men. The old defeatist attitude is gone. The boys have poise and confidence. They know what to do and how to do it. There is no drudgery, no prolonged, bruising contact work.

Coaches Work Quietly

There is, too, a marked absence of confusion and strident yelling. The coaches are the most inconspicuous persons on the field. They speak infrequently and quietly, interrupting practice only to give some boy definite instructions or to show him the proper way to carry out his assignment. It's merely: "Bill, You didn't get enough wrist snap into that pass. You've got your weight too much on the left foot. This time get your arm back and let the ball go up."

Bill Rockwell, the tall halfback, listens attentively, nods and gets his next pass off perfectly.

"That's the idea, Bill," says Friedman. And then to this observer: "See that chunky kid over there. That's Bill Dwyer, one of last year's ends. He has just become eligible, worked off a condition. He'll be in there against Providence and how he loves to smash. He gives all he has all the time."

Rockwell and Chris Michel, the 140-pound Greek quarterback, practice punting under the eyes of the chap who used to be Fielding Yost's idea of the perfect quarterback. They are only fair.

"Want to see a kicker?" asks Benny and, without waiting for an answer, he calls Vincent Marchette, a 160-pound sophomore back, over from the second team. "Vinny, get in there and kick a few."

Snap to His Boots

Vinny does. He takes less time and distance to get off his kicks, has a definite snap to his boot and lifts the ball further down the field than the two veterans.

City is attacking from a single-wing formation behind an unbalanced line and from a short kick set-up behind a balanced front. The offense, as seen in signal drills, is sound yet unhampered by orthodoxy. It can go to the weak side as well as the strong, guards and tackles pull out for interference from both sides of center and the passing game reveals Friedman's long association with collegiate and professional football.

Like the game of Friedman's alma mater, City's attack is predicated on "po-zee-shun." The word is always cropping up. Michel's big fault to date, his coach says, is going into the huddle with his head down instead of looking over the adversary's defensive alignment.

There will be no scrimmage at City College this week. Friedman wants all his operatives to be sound in wind and limb for the Providence team that held powerful Holy Cross to two touchdowns last Saturday. A victory over the Dominicans, he believes, will do wonders for the confidence of the team and the spirit in which it will approach its objective games with Manhattan and N. Y. U., teams which are now in the throes of renaissance.

Friedman is concentrating on polishing up the detail work of his starting eleven which will have Tom Kain at center, Ted Tolces and Ben Goldman at guard, Gus Garber and Roy Illowit at tackle, Irving Mauer and Frank Schaffel at end, Michel at quarter, Rockwell and Julius Levine at the halves and Walter Schementy at fullback.

BOBORAS TO START AT GUARD AGAINST NEW YORK ELEVEN

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Dayin, r. t. r. t. Garber
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Jim Boboras, Providence College left guard, will remain in the starting lineup while Capt. Omer Landry may pilot the Friar eleven when the Dominicans meet City College of New York in Lewisohn Stadium, Brooklyn, N. Y., tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The quarterback problem still rests on the shoulders of Coach Joe McGee, who will wait until shortly before game time to decide who is going to run the starting team against the Beavers.

Ray Belliveau turned in a fine job of team direction in the St. Anselm game, and Capt. Landry is very capable of giving the team a smooth-flowing attack. Belliveau's excellent work against the Saints last week may weigh in his favor when the final choice is made.

City College Tacklers Closing In on Rival Back



Herald Tribune photos—Steffen
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FRIARS WHIP C. C. N. Y.

Friars Click at Opportune Time to Beat Beavers 14-0

Both Teams Have Strong Air Defences as P. C. Wins 5th Game of Series.

Lewisohn Stadium, New York, Oct. 12.—Employing both its ground and aerial attacks at the right moments, the Providence College football team defeated the College of the City of New York eleven, 14-0, here today to register its fifth victory over the Beavers since the start of the series between these two institutions of learning.

Paradoxically, the City College ground and air attacks showed better results for the afternoon's work than did those of the winners. But Providence struck at the right instant, once in the initial period and again in the third quarter. Both teams filled the air with passes, but both also had very effective pass defences, a fact which came out strongly in the closing minutes of the last quarter when, in turn, each team opened up with a flurry of aerials only to fail to pierce the opposing frontier.

Providence maintained its tradition of never having bowed to a Lavender grid team with a display of ground and aerial power which was a big improvement over the showing of last week against St. Anselm. City College was also a much-improved

Yards gained rushing.....	145	165
Yards lost rushing.....	3	10
Yards gained passing.....	53	60
Yards lost passing.....	0	0
Number passes.....	8	16
Passes completed.....	3	6
No. passes intercepted.....	0	0
Number punts.....	9	6
Distance punts point kicked.....	424	181
Average punt.....	48	30
Fumbles.....	1	3
Own fumbles recovered.....	0	2
Penalties.....	6	4
Yards lost penalties.....	60	30

team and gave the Friars no easy time of it throughout the afternoon.

Although behind by a touchdown at the half, the Beavers disclosed some spectacular offensive drives, and, in spite of a two-touchdown deficit as the last period started, showed no signs of being the beaten team. Their pass attack was deceptive and potent. They varied their plays effectively to add to the deceptiveness of their offensive.

Providence might have had a larger score as the Friars permitted some "breaks" to slip through their hands, but their two-touchdown triumph over the Beavers demonstrated that they are nearing their peak in stride. But on the other hand, there was no sign of the former "defeatist" attitude which has handicapped City College teams in the past. When the game was through the Friars were quick to admit that they had defeated a decidedly scrappy eleven.

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Minicucci	r. h. b.	1	0	0	0
Moge	f. b.	1	0	0	0
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In that second-period drive, however, the home team showed its potentialities. Generally outmaneuvered by Soar'd gallivanting runs and passes, and suffering a discernible attack of buck fever in the first quarter, it came back to retain the ball for most of the second period. In fact Providence was on the offensive for exactly five plays. But when the one thrust was unproductive of results, City College fell back again into its rut.

Moge Crosses C. C. N. Y. Line

Providence scored its first-period touchdown after a previous six-pointer had been called back because both teams were offside. The unproductive score came on a pass from Soar to Ryan, the ball bouncing out of the end's hands, Hagstrom catching it and running to the goal. That setback, however, failed to deter the Friars. After Chris Michel had punted to Soar on the Providence 37-yard line, the Friars inaugurated the drive that resulted in a touchdown in ten plays. A penalty for offside gave Providence three chances on the 1-yard line and after the Beaver line had held twice Moge went over. Ray Belliveau place-kicked the extra point.

City College's longest march, in the second, brought the ball to the Friar 10-yard stripe and a first down, Bill Rockwell and Walter Schimenty alternating at carrying the ball. Then, after a pass had failed, Rockwell battered his way to the 1-yard line but the play was called back and the Beavers penalized five yards to the 15. They carried it to the 8-yard stripe, but lost it on downs.

The second Friar touchdown came with dramatic suddenness in the third and the two long passes from Soar to Ryan made most of the ground. The second, on which interference was charged, brought the ball to the home 4-yard line and Soar swept around left end to the next play. Belliveau again place-kicked the extra point.

The Beaver band, on display before the largest crowd that has seen a City College game this season, 5,000, was led by a female drum major, Miss Carolyn Standish, a student at the City College School of Business.

The officials who worked the game held a small meeting of the New York Herald Tribune Football School Alumni Association. All three—W. F. Tewhill, Franklin V. Brodli and Wally Girling—were students at Lou Little's sessions.

"HANK" SOAR SCORES TOUCHDOWN FOR PROVIDENCE COLLEGE



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Friar halfback, shown in centre of pile, after scoring touchdown early in first period of Providence College-City College of New York game Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium, New York.

	Full Game	C. C.	Prov. N. Y.
Number of rushes.....	55	32	32
Ground gained rushing.....	89	92	6
First downs rushing.....	4	17	6
Number of passes.....	8	11	11
Passes completed.....	4	11	6
Ground gained passed.....	46	69	4
First downs passes.....	3	4	0
Passes intercepted by.....	0	0	0
Number of punts.....	9	6	0
Average distance of punts.....	42	30	30
Field back of punts had kick-offs.....	65	55	5
Fumbles.....	1	3	3
Penalties.....	2	4	4
Ground lost penalties.....	60	30	30

Colby To Face Elephant Back

Special Despatch to The Press Herald

Providence, R. I., Oct. 15—Bill Moge, flashy triple-threat sophomore from Springfield, may give way to Dick Vitullo, heavy junior, in the Providence starting lineup which will face the undefeated Colby eleven at Waterville on Saturday according to Coach McGee of the Friars. Moge was slightly injured in the City College tilt, and will be unable to go a full game, and as a result Vitullo, who was the first string fullback last fall, will be in line for the work.

Vitullo is the heaviest man on the squad, and probably the heaviest backfield player in New England college ranks. The Warren junior scales 219 pounds, and is a powerhouse on the offense. He was a standout all last year and was one of the main cogs in the Providence 13 to 7 triumph over Boston College. This fall Vitullo has had to give up his post to Moge, who is more versatile, being the best kicker on the squad, and also a fine defensive back.

With Moge out of the lineup the Friars will by no means lack for a good punter, as Coach McGee has a really fine staff of punters ready for action. Big Hank Soar is one of the best of the lot, although Captain Omer Landry, Tom Hammond, and Joe Balzanelli rank as capable kickers who are not daunted by charging linemen. Landry turned in several long kicks against City College, and will probably do much of the booting against Colby.

With Vitullo in the lineup, the Friar backfield will have Hank Soar, all New England choice last fall, at left half, and either Ray Belliveau or Dom Minieucci at right half, with Captain Omer Landry calling the signals.

PROVIDENCE MAKING FIRST TRIP TO MAINE FOR COLBY ENCOUNTER

Friars Have Previously Been in Nearly Every State in East
Except Maine; Team Looms as Big Threat Under
Handling of Coach Joe McGee

Providence, R. I., Oct. 16.—For the first time in its athletic history Providence College will send a varsity sports team into Maine when the Friar eleven travels to Waterville for an all important test with Ed Roundy's fast stepping Colby gridders on Saturday. The Friars have seen their football aggregation in action in practically every state in the east in the past two years, and two invasions have been made to the middle west, but Maine will be a new territory for them to conquer.

Under Joe McGee, who is serving his second year as coach of Providence, the Friars have come to the fore rapidly in football the past two seasons. McGee, after two years as varsity end coach, took charge of the freshman team in 1933 and proceeded to turn out a team which lost but one game, and which included in its string of wins a decision over the Yale seconds, and a triumph over a strong Bridgton Academy eleven in a feature game at Portland.

Last fall McGee astonished New England sport critics when he upset a fine Boston College eleven, one of the major upsets of the New England campaign. This victory was well earned by the Friars, as Boston College was outplayed from start to finish. Then to cap his first varsity season as coach, McGee captured the much coveted decision over Rhode Island State in the state series competition.

It will be mainly with the boys who visited Portland two years ago as freshmen, that McGee will make his second Maine visit. This time he will endeavor to score a win over Colby, and indications point to a keenly contested tilt.

Providence gave big Holy Cross a tussle in the season's opener before losing 12 to 0 on a muddy field which halted all the attempts of the Friars to uncover their much vaunted aerial attack. Then a week ago St. Anselm's College was humbled in a hard battle at Manchester, with Providence having a decided edge, but being unable to make the best of its scoring opportunities to raise its score. Saturday Providence defeated Benny Friedman's clever City College eleven 14 to 0.

In Hank Soar, 183 pound halfback, the Friars have one of the standout small college gridders of the east, Soar won all New England choice last fall as a halfback, and now as a junior, he promises to better his record of a year ago. A big triple threat who can throw passes as he would a baseball, and who is ever dangerous on an off tackle smash, Soar promises to give the White Mules a busy time in Woodman stadium at Waterville.

The Providence line will be as powerful as the Colby offense will meet all season, for McGee has two fine tackles in Leo Davin, captain of the freshman team two years ago, and Leo Bouzan. Davin is the biggest man on the Rhode Island squad, tipping the scales at 210 and standing six feet, four. Bouzan his running mate, from Newton, tips 210, all of which is evenly distributed over his six foot frame.

Center, a troublesome spot at the beginning of the year, due to injury to Ben Abrams, veteran junior, now looms as one of the strongest points in the line. Abrams has fully recovered from his wounds, but he now faces the task to oust Norm Eichner, sophomore from Torrington, from the berth. Eichner starred in the Holy Cross game and will probably get the call against Colby. Flanking the pivot man Coach McGee has two fast running guards in Ben Polak, 180 pound sophomore from Warren, and Jim Bororas, 175 pound senior from this city.

With Ed Gill and Walt Strepek on the hospital list the end squad has been the worry of wing coach Ollie Roberge the past two weeks, but the corps is by no means depleted. Paul Ryan, freshman captain last year, and Gus Hagstrom, basketball star, are teaming up well and will be the starters against Colby. Hagstrom was a standout as a sophomore last year, winning varsity insignia in football, basketball and baseball.

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P. C. WILL TACKLE COLBY TEAM NEXT

First Meeting of Two Colleges
Will Take Place at
Waterville, Me.

The Providence College football team will play Colby College at Waterville, Me., next Saturday in a game which marks the first gridiron encounter between the two institutions. The contest will be the fourth on the Dominican schedule and one of six being played by the Friars away from home.

Colby tied Amherst 6-6 in its first game and Tufts 0-0 in its second contest. Yesterday it sent a revamped lineup against the University of Vermont at Burlington. Assistant Coach Ollie Roberge watched this game and gathered data for Head Coach Joe McGee's use in drills this week.

Providence will start drills for the Colby game at once as Coach McGee is going to try some new combinations this week in the line and backfield. Whether or not these changes will be made permanent for the Colby encounter will be known later in the week.

There are a few Dominican backfield players yet to be tested in a game and the Colby meeting may be the place to do the testing. Carl Angelica, a fleet-footed back, may work into the Dominican backfield and Jack Lengyel, a rugged, aggressive halfback, is also headed for action in a starting role.

The Friars will be pointing intensively for this Colby clash as Springfield is the opponent after the Maine eleven and it is Springfield that has proven to be a jinx in the past. All the Friars have been able to do against the Maroon is to hold that eleven to a tie. Last year one point separated the teams at the final whistle and Springfield enjoyed the possession of that point, the margin of its victory.

The return of Foahd Saliem, centre; Eddie Seay, right tackle; Co-captain Al Paganucci, left end; and Paul Landry, left tackle, have bolstered the Mules' ranks considerably. With several stars still on the sidelines however, Coach Eddie Roundy plans to do some shifting this week for the game with the rugged visitors.

COLBY CREW MAKES READY FOR FRIARS

Providence College to In- vade Seaverns Field on Saturday

Waterville, Oct. 15.

The squad practically intact after a hard game with the University of Vermont last Saturday, Colby went to work behind closed gates yesterday in preparation for the coming Saturday clash with Providence college, one of the strongest football clusters in the east.

Providence dropped a 12-0 decision to Holy Cross early in the year when the weather prevented its backfield ace from breaking into the open. Since then Providence has remained in the undefeated class.

Colby, for a team that looked so poorly on paper before the season started, has done a remarkable job this season. It remains undefeated although the Amherst and Tufts games ended in ties. Coach Roundy reported yesterday that the line wearing the University of Vermont colors last week was far superior to either of the Tufts or Amherst front ranks.

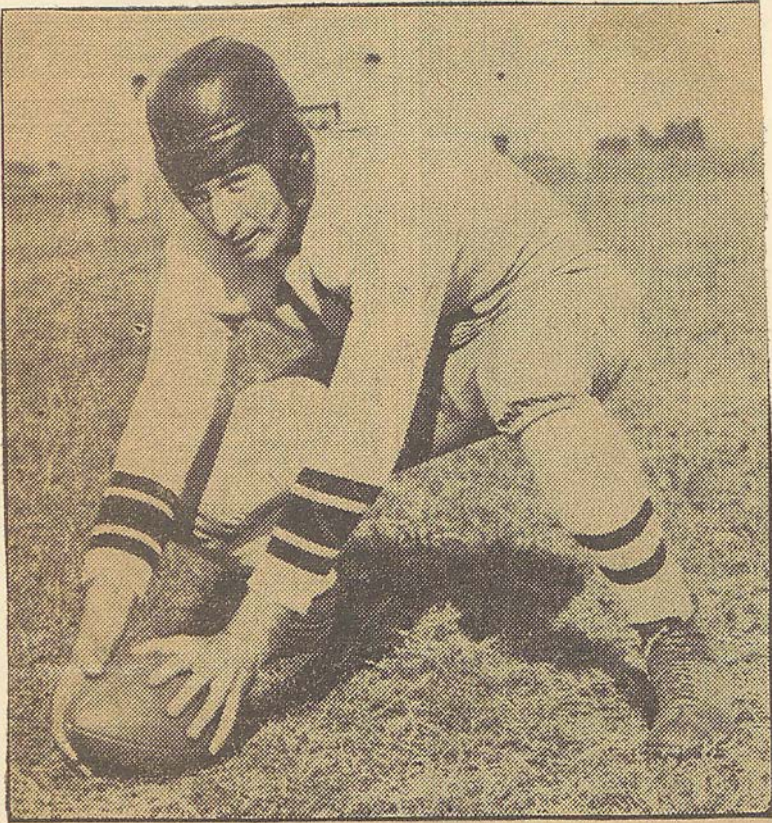
Contrary to the prediction of many that Colby would make no fight for a win against Providence with the Bowdoin game billed for the following week, the Mules are going to protect their undefeated record if possible. Roundy has plenty of man power this season, a feature sorely missing in past years. In each of the three games to date he has used 23 gridders. He plans to continue this practice against Providence. Every position is fortified with two or three performers of equal ability and upon these men will fall the task of staving off an admittedly strong Providence attack.

The play of Tom Heal and Clayton, members of the jayvee team a week or so ago, was outstanding, the coach reported yesterday. Heal and Layton were used in the tackle positions against Vermont and did a really outstanding piece of work.

Only one change in the lineup is due this week, that being in the case of Tut Thompson. Originally a guard, Tut was moved out to an end position early this season but this week he is being stationed at his former position.

For the first three days this week Colby is doing its practicing behind closed gates. Even students are barred from the practice service.

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BEN ABRAMS, Center

Friars Cop From Colby

Hank Soar Leads R. I. Eleven To 26-0 Triumph

Special Despatch to Sunday Telegram

Waterville, Oct. 19—The powerful football eleven, wearing the Black and White of Providence College, proved to be far too strong for Coach Eddie Roundy's scrappy Colby club, and scored four touchdowns here today in winning by a 26 to 0 score. In first downs, the Mules were not far behind, making six to nine for the invaders, but the latter club took advantage of the breaks to score three of their touchdowns.

The Friars started right out in the first period to penetrate deep into Colby territory. Penalties marred the first period and it wasn't until very

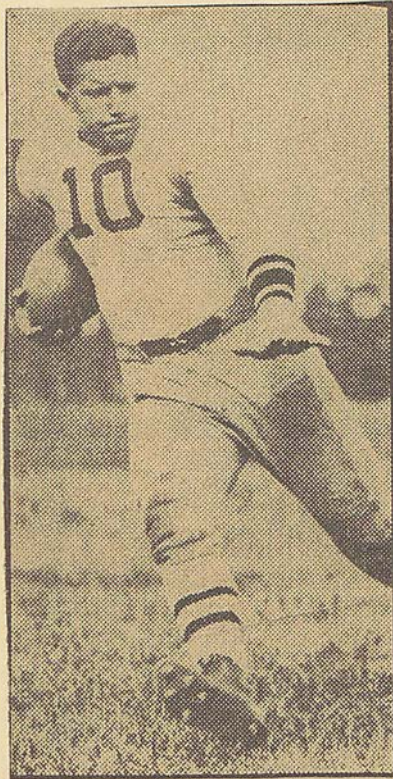
near the end of the session that Minicucci, substitute Providence quarterback, went over from the Blue and Gray one yard line after a series of line bucks from the Colby 13. Belliveau made it seven points with a neat placement. During this chapter the line play of Al Paganucci and Carl Hodges were the redeeming features for the Mules.

In the second period, Lemieux punted to Soar, visiting triple threat, on the Colby 37. From this point a pass from Soar to Landry brought the ball to the Mule 15. Soar made another yard. Then a pass from Soar to Ryan, Providence left end, was good for six points. The try from placement failed.

In the second half the Mules demonstrated that they were still in the game by chalking up several first downs against the burly Providence forwards, but early in the third period one of Lemieux's punts was partially blocked on the Colby 29. On the next play, Hank Soar, a triple threat if there was one, cut across the field on a reverse and stepped through the entire Mule eleven for the 29 yards and a touchdown. The point again failed.

Another tally was counted by Providence in this session when Yadwinski fumbled after tearing off a nice long run. With Angelica and Soar plunging, the ball was brought to the Colby 23 and a pass from Soar to Ryan produced the final Providence six points. Belliveau's placement was successful.

Colby looked very good on the offense in spots but could not click consistently against the heavy Friars.



RAY BELLIVEAU, Quarterback

FRIARS SMOTHER COLBY

Friars Overwhelm Colby At Waterville; Score 26-0

Providence Piles Up Highest
Count of Season; Hank
Soar Again Stars.

(Special to the Providence Journal.)

Waterville, Me., Oct. 19.— Providence College Friars outclassed Colby as they rolled up the largest score they have made against an opponent this year, 26-0, here this afternoon. The Blue and Gray was unable to advance past midfield in the first period as Providence, in spite of losing 35 yards on penalties, hammered away at the Colby line, and made its aerial attack click with precision.

Providence gradually forced Colby to the wall in the initial quarter, compelling the lighter Maine eleven to punt on first down three times. A fine goal line stand by the Mules when the Friars had reached the Colby one-yard line, in this period, held off the visitors momentarily.

Don Minicucci, subbing for Hank Soar, who had plowed through the Colby line time and again for long gains, provided the first Dominican score. Taking the ball on the Colby 34 Minicucci hit the line for a two-yard gain, and then threw a 10-yard pass to Belleveau, who danced his way to the Mules' 13 for a first down. Vitullo and Minicucci carried to the Colby four, but an offside penalty against P. C. set the Friar team back on the Colby nine.

Vitullo hit the line for no gain, as a fighting Colby line proved to be impassable on this play. Minicucci then took over the ball-carrying duties and on two off-tackle slants crossed the Blue and Gray's goal. Belliveau missed the point by placement.

Providence scored again in the second quarter after a march from the home eleven's 46, when Ryan caught a pass from Soar over the Colby goal-line. There were two passes in this drive. After Landry had taken Lemieux's punt on the Friar 45 and run

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE-COLBY
STATISTICS

	Prov. College	Colby
First downs	10	6
Yards rushing	202	236
Yards lost rushing	20	17
Forwards	6	5
Forwards completed	5	2
Yards gained passes	71	33
Yardage punts	288	274
Average punt	36	34
Fumbles	0	2
Opposing fumbles recovered	2	0
Penalties	9	1
Loss penalties	55	5
Laterals	2	2
Laterals completed	2	2
Gained laterals	26	3

to the Colby 46, Soar whipped a pass to Landry which picked up 15 yards, and Landry added a 12-yard solo run after the catch, to advance the ball to Colby's 15. Here Soar and Vitullo failed to gain through the line so Soar dropped back, as if on a run around his right end, but instead sent a 25-yard aerial to Ryan, all alone over the Colby last white line. Soar made the point on a placement.

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Colby, for the first time, went into Friar territory, in the second quarter. Opening up with plays through the Dominican tackles, Colby made two first downs in succession, reaching the Providence 47, where an incomplete pass forced Lemieux to punt on fourth down. A Providence penalty and runs by Lemieux and Rogerson aided Colby to reach the Friar 41, but a bad pass back from centre spoiled this effort. At the end of the half the Friars led 13-0.

Providence received at the start of the second half and drove upfield for another score, when Ryan, Friar left end, blocked Lemieux's punt, and the ball rolled out of bounds on the Colby 30. Taking this break, Soar ran through the entire Colby team on a beautiful bit of broken field running, crossing the goal at a trot.

Hank was back in pass formation at the time. Taking the ball, Soar raced for the sidelines to his right and then eluded three Colby players, slowed his speed momentarily,

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Another Colby fumble after the rekick and a bad pass back from Centre hurt the Mules' chances, and they could not threaten during the rest of this period. In the last quarter, play was almost wholly in the Colby half of the field. A Colby pass connected in this period, when the Mules took the ball on their own 20, as the result of Landry's punt over the Mules' goal, and made a first down for the Homesters on their 43. But the attack did not continue, as the Providence line held.

Colby showed keen alertness in this period, when the Blue and Gray threw the Friar second team back to mid-field with two quick thrusts. Jack Lengyel, at halfback, dropped back to pass, but delayed and was downed by Sparkes, Colby right end, for a 15-yard loss. Landry lost 14 more when he juggled the ball on an attempted pass, and was nailed by the same Sparks.

Almost from the start it was evident that the Mules were up against a superior foe. The home players did not tackle as hard and as well in the first quarter as in later periods. They seemed to be chary of mixing with the heavy Friars. But they showed some short sustained drives, which went awry from lack of clean, decisive blocking, and they made a goal-line stand in the first quarter which was reminiscent of those made by the Dominicans against Holy Cross in their opening clash.

Providence showed a better attack in this game, but there were times when the Friars looked none too good as the backs lapsed or linemen drove ahead half-heartedly. The one-sided score tells the story of the difference between the teams. Soar again proved to be the star with his passes and runs, and his steady play was a big influence in helping the Friars to stay organized when their attack was slowed up by frequent calling of offsides by an over-anxious head linesman.

The summary:

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE (26)	COLBY (0)
Ryan, l. e.	l. e., Paganucci
Bouzan, l. t.	l. t., Hodges
Gorman, l. g.	l. g., Thompson
Eichner, c.	c., Salliem
Polak, r. g.	r. g., Goodrich
Guillette, r. t.	r. t., Stone
Hagstrom, r. e.	r. e., Wright
Landry (C.), q. b.	q. b., Lemieux
Soar, l. h. b.	l. h. b., Yadwinski
Angelica, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Caddoo
Vitullo, f. b.	f. b., Rogerson
Score by periods.....	6 7 13 0—26

Touchdowns—Minicucci, Ryan, Soar 2.
Points after touchdown—Soar (placement); Belliveau (placement).

Substitutions: Providence—Belliveau for Landry, Minicucci for Soar, Davin for Guillette, Banahan for Ryan, Abrams for Eichner, Hammond for Belliveau, Soar for Angelica, Boboras for Gorman, Lengyel for Vitullo, Morrison for Polak, Snyder for Davin, Spinner for Boboras, Lawler for Bouzan.

Colby—Landry for Stone, Sanders for Salliem, Merrick for Goodrich, Winslow for Rogerson, Layton for Thompson, Cooper for Wright, MacDonald for Sanders, Thomas for Lemieux, MacGregor for Thomas, Lemieux for Yadwinski, Washuk for Caddoo, Paganucci for Young, Wright for Sparkes, Van Slyke for Thompson, Layton for Landry, and Green for Rogerson.

Referee—J. A. McDonough (Maine); Umpire—H. S. Mahan (Springfield); Field Judge—H. H. Mapes; Linesman—Paul Frazee (Colby). Time of periods—Four 15-minute

Providence to Field Husky and Smart Eleven Saturday

Reports being laid on the desk of Coach Jack Rothacher of the Springfield college 'varsity football squad say that the Providence college Friars will field a big, fast and smart eleven at Pratt field here Saturday afternoon, when the Maroon entertains the Providence gridmen in what promises to be a bristling battle with no quarter asked and none given. Springfield scouts have had the field glasses on the Providence team more than once this season and are advising Rothacher that only football of a high caliber will produce a Springfield victory this week.

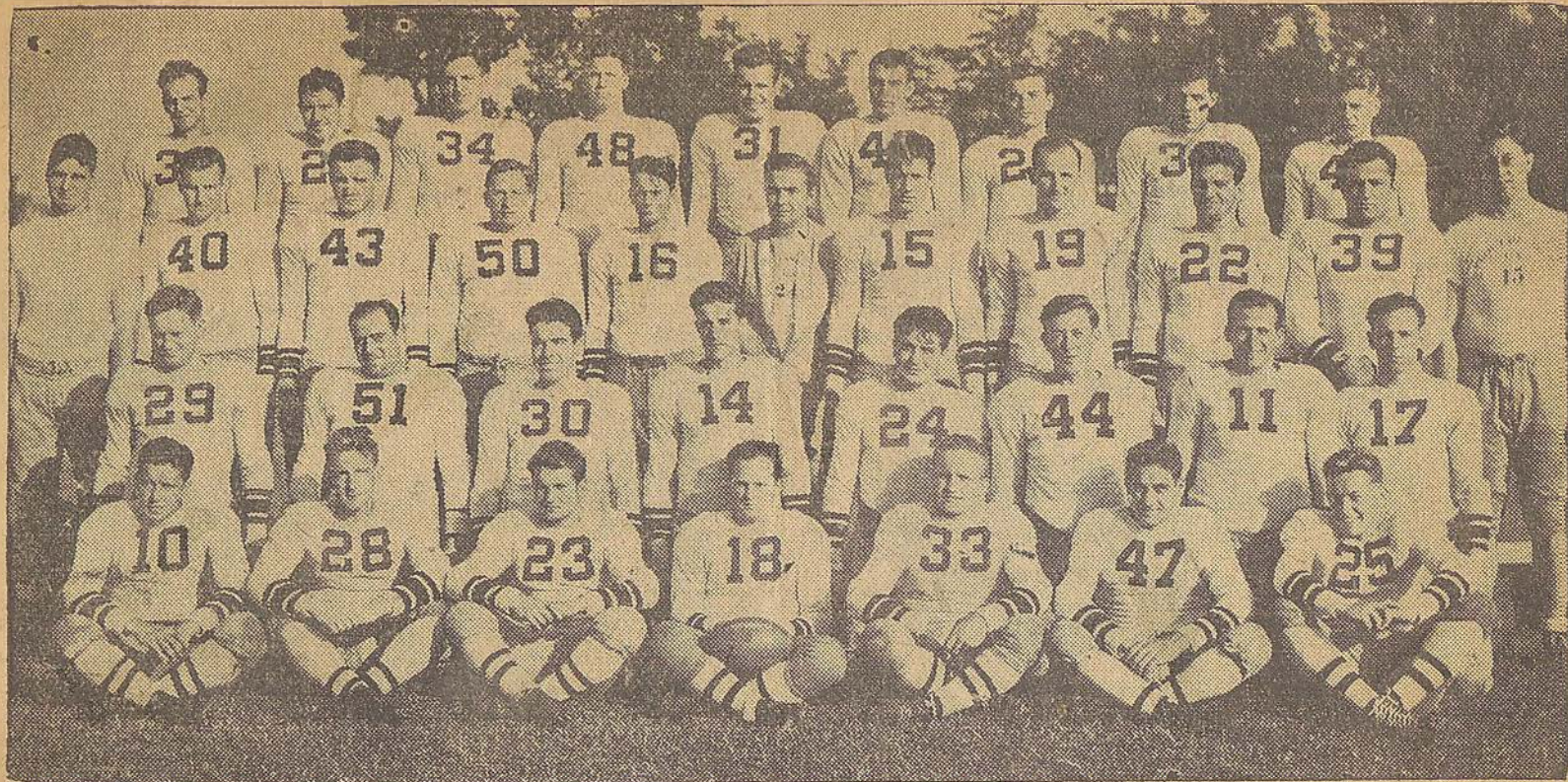
Power Plus Finesse

Coach Bill McGee's Providence outfit attacks from a single wingback formation behind an unbalanced line. It couples power with deception and has a liking for the lateral pass and other up-to-the-minute offensive tricks. Providence looked the part of a really fine small-college team while polishing off C. C. N. Y. on the second Saturday in October and gave an equally good exhibition against Colby last week, despite the fact a couple of valuable Friars sat on the bench nursing injuries.

Be that as it may, Capt Charles McNiven and his Springfield comrades believe they can lower the Providence colors in the coming game and are working with that thought in mind. They know that their performances against Brown and New Hampshire were not letter-perfect but they point to the fact that they beat those two teams without once having their goal-line crossed. The Springfield players are working hard for the purpose of polishing their goal-line attack before the Friars arrive in town Saturday.

Coach Jack Rothacher ordered a long session yesterday in spite of the sultry weather. The Springfield players pummeled the tackling and blocking dummies early in the afternoon, then rehearsed their own attack in a dummy scrimmage with the freshman candidates. Rothacher has equipped the Maroon 'varsity with a few new plays which will be unveiled against the Friars Saturday. Springfield successfully passed the Brown and New Hampshire games without having had to take the lid off any of its fancy stuff.

Providence College Friars, Play Here Saturday



The Providence varsity football squad, which meets Springfield at Pratt field Saturday in what promises to be a torrid tussle. Front Row: Belliveau, Spinnler, Strasberg, Capt Landry, Minicucci, Carlo Angelica of Enfield, Ct.; Hagstrom. Second Row: Gaffney, Lekakos, Morrison, Ballzanelli, Mendozzi, McHenry, Abrams John Cronin. Third Row: Line Coach Phil Couhig, Bouzan, Boboras, William Moge of Springfield, Mass.; Hammond, Head Coach Joseph McGee, Soar, Lengyel, Sullivan, Vitullo, End Coach Ollie Roberge. Back Row: left to right, Guillette, Ryan, William Lawler of Springfield, Mass.; Davin, Smith, Strepek, Polak, Eichner, Stanley Gorman of Somersville, Ct.

Friars Score First Football Victory Over Maroons, 12-0

Touchdown Drives in Second and Third Periods Net Dominicans Triumph.

(Special to the Providence Journal)
Springfield, Mass., Oct. 26.—Playing its most aggressive game of the season, Providence College scored its first triumph over Springfield here this afternoon, 12-0, in the eighth meeting between the teams. The Friars staged two scoring drives, one in the closing minutes of the second period and another towards the end of the third quarter.

The Maroons did little effectively with their first-string team, but in the last half of the fourth quarter the Maroon subs, aided by one or two regulars, staged one of Springfield's best drives.

In the first period the Maroons were in Friar territory except for about six plays. They advanced to the Providence two-yard line before losing the ball to a fighting Friar eleven which held for downs there. Huston and Goodwin, Springfield's outstanding ball-carriers, advanced the ball on this drive.

After reaching the two-yard stripe the Springfield attack failed to function effectively against a Providence line which rose up to smite several Maron tries through the line. There was no passing on this drive. Instead the Maroons held closely to their running game, with Huston spinning and whirling for long gains.

At the start of the second period, Springfield was deep in Friar territory, having the ball at the P. C. nine. But hard tackling by the Providence

PROVIDENCE-SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

	Providence	Springfield
First downs	10	7
Yards gained rushing	245	159
Yards lost rushing	24	15
Passes attempted	5	6
Passes completed	0	3
Opposite passes intercepted	2	0
Yard gained passing	0	32
Yardage of punts	389	268
Average punt	33	24
Penalties	7	2
Yards lost penalties	75	20
Fumbles	0	2
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	0
Yards lost fumbles	0	6

players threw the Maroon assault back and Springfield lost the ball on downs on the Friar 14, for a loss of five yards in four plays.

Hank Soar accounted for the first Dominican score in this second period on a fast, unexpected lateral play, which caught Springfield back on its heels. Driving down to the Maroon 10 from the locals' 40, Soar and Moge hit through the centre and off tackle on the advance to this spot.

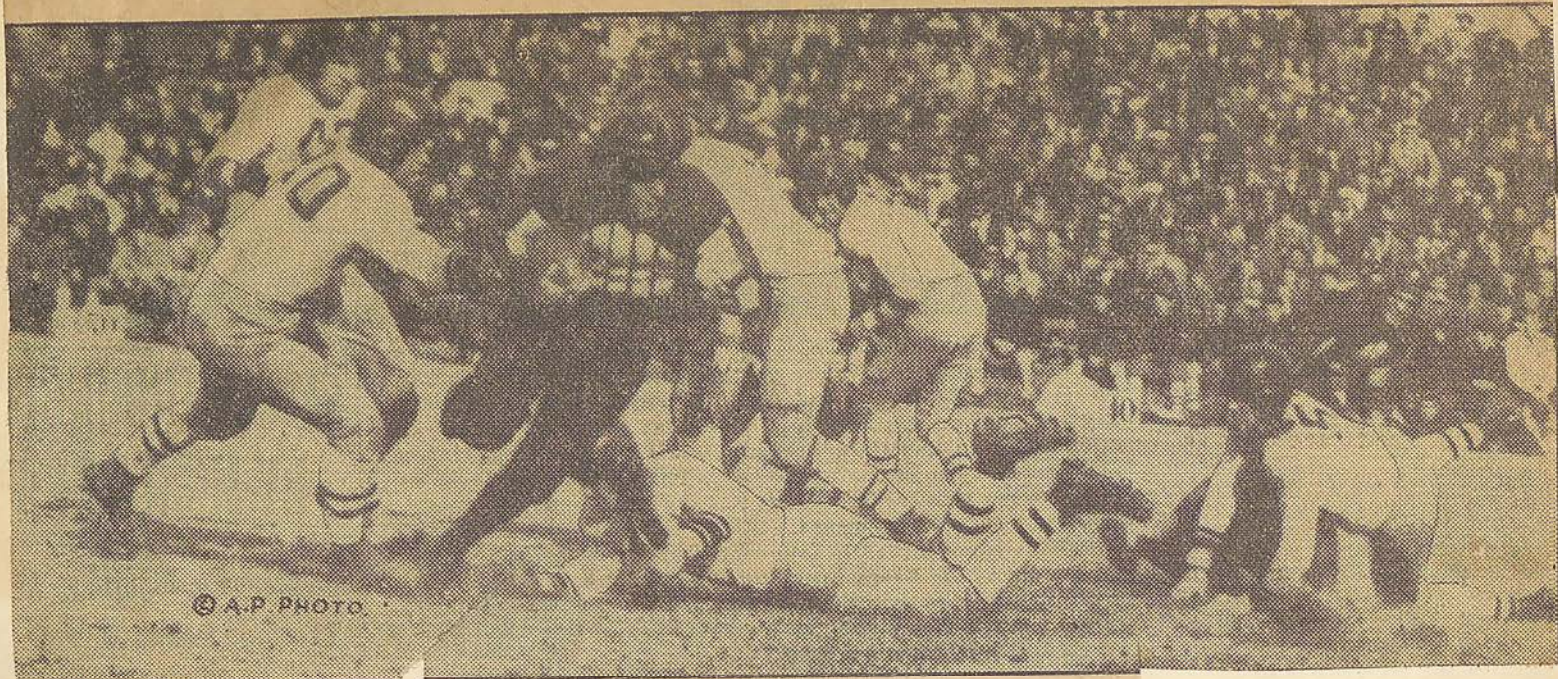
Here, expecting more cracks at the line or possibly an aerial, Springfield was caught completely off-balance by a Providence lateral from Belliveau to Soar. The latter went wide around his left end. Moge took the ball on this play and slipped it to Belliveau on a half reverse, and as Belliveau hit the line about three yards along, he tossed far out to Soar and Soar raced across the Maroon goal untouched.

On the try for the point Belliveau's placement, held by Capt. Landry, sent in for this purpose, hit the upright and bounded back into the playing field. Springfield was on its own 42, after taking Polak's kickoff as this period closed. The score at the half was 6-0 in favor of Providence.

With Soar outpunting Huston the

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Off for a Springfield Gain Against Friars



Warren Huston, Springfield left halfback, shown on an off-tackle smash in the game with Providence College at Springfield yesterday. However, the Dominicans stopped the Gymnasts threats and managed to win, 12-0.

Friars took the ball on the Springfield 37 and made their second touch-down of the game.

Providence was off to a score several plays before the actual drive culminated in six points. A penalty, however, set the Friars back to the Maroon 41 after they had made their way to the Springfield 26.

Starting all over again after this 15-yard setback for holding, the Dominicans started a series of tackle smashes. Soar shot through the short side of the Friar line on a buck, good for 12 yards and a first down.

Then Vitullo carried on three bucks for another first down, this one on the Maroon 16. After picking up three yards, Vitullo gave the ball to Soar on a reverse, and Soar was away again, in almost exactly the same spot, but at the opposite end of the field from where the first score was made.

This time Soar had to fend off two Maroon players near the sidelines. He stayed on the field inches from the side-lines and scored.

Soar outstarred Huston in this game although Huston displayed some fine running.

Only Slifkus, a sub back, worried the Friars and then it was in the closing minutes of the game with numerous Friar subs in the lineup. But Slifkus certainly did his share in that desperate rally of the Maroons as the game faded fast away.

Passes from Norm Keith to Red Phillips made two first downs in this quarter and it appeared that the Maroons would tally. But time ran out.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE (12)	SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE (0)
Ryan, l. e.	l. e. Putnam
Bouzan, l. t.	l. t. L'Hommedieu
Gorman, l. g.	l. g. Powers
Eichner, c.	c. McNiven (c.)
Polak, r. e.	r. e. Colburn
Guillette, r. t.	r. t. Rosengren
Hogstrom, r. e.	r. e. Winslow
Belliveau, q. b.	q. b. Keith
Soar, l. h.	l. h. Huston
Minicucci, r. h.	r. h. Goodwin
Moge, f. b.	f. b. Webber
Score by Periods . . .	1 2 3 4
Providence College . . .	0 6 6 0—12

Touchdowns: Providence—Soar 2.
 Substitutions: Providence College—Banahan for Hagstrom, Davin for Guillette, Boboras for Gorman, Lawler for Davin, Landry for Moge, Abrams for Eichner, Landry for Belliveau, Angelica for Polak, Spinner for Boboras, Morrison for Polak.
 Springfield College—Allen for Webber, Bradford for Winslow, Plumb for Keith, Allan for Colburn, Knox for Rosengren, Wahmsley for Goodrich, Raymond for L'Hommedieu, Cartell for Winslow, Buscall for Putnam, Cushing for Huston, Fascitell for Powers, Fry for Webber.
 Referee—J. F. Farrell; Umpire—J. F. Martin; Field Judge—H. Ginsberg; Linesman—E. E. Grayson. Time of periods—Four 15-minutes.

FRIARS GET LEAD OVER GYMNASTS ON LATERAL PASS

Soar Races Over for First
Score After Receiving Toss
from Belliveau.

MOGE'S PUNTING HELPS

Dominican Fullback Kicks Out
of Danger as Springfield
Threatens to Score.

LINEUPS AT SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD	PROVIDENCE
Winslow, le.	le., Ryan
Rosengren, lt.	lt., Bouzan
Colburn, lg.	lg., Gorman
McNiven, c.	c., Eichner
Powers, rg.	rg., Polak
L'Hommedieu, rt.	rt., Guillette
Rutnam, re.	re., Hagstrom
Keith, qb.	qb., Belliveau
Huston, lb.	lb., Soar
Goodwin, rhb.	rhb., Minieucci or Angelica
Webber, fb.	fb., Moge

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 26.—Hank Soar and Bill Moge combined in a mixture of running attacks to give the Providence College eleven a 12-0 triumph over Springfield here this afternoon. The Friars staged a goal-line stand early in the first period to prevent the Gymnasts from crossing their line.

FIRST PERIOD

Although there was no score in this period Springfield had all the best of it. The Maroon took the ball on an exchange of punts for a 10-yard gain, placing them on the Friar 46. From this point Springfield, with Huston and Webber carrying most of the way, advanced to the Friar three-yard stripe before giving up the ball on downs. Providence staged a great goal-line stand to keep the locals from tallying.

Morge punted out to his 36 and Springfield started another drive going to the P. C. 12 with the aid of an offside penalty. As the period ended Springfield was right at the Friar's front door.

Providence BULLETIN-
Sports EXTRA day of
game. Only first 3
periods reported.

SECOND PERIOD

At the start of this period Springfield was thrown for repeated losses until the Friars took the ball on their own 14. Soar rushed to his 26 on a beautiful smash through right tackle.

As Providence failed to gain through the Maroon line, Moge kicked to the Springfield 44. But Springfield found the going so tough through the Friar front wall that the Maroons kicked out to the Friar 32 from which point Soar travelled to his 40 off tackle.

Providence pushed Springfield back into its own half of the field. Providence has been showing the most aggressive type of play it has this season. Soar's runs were as spec-

tacular as those of Huston of Springfield.

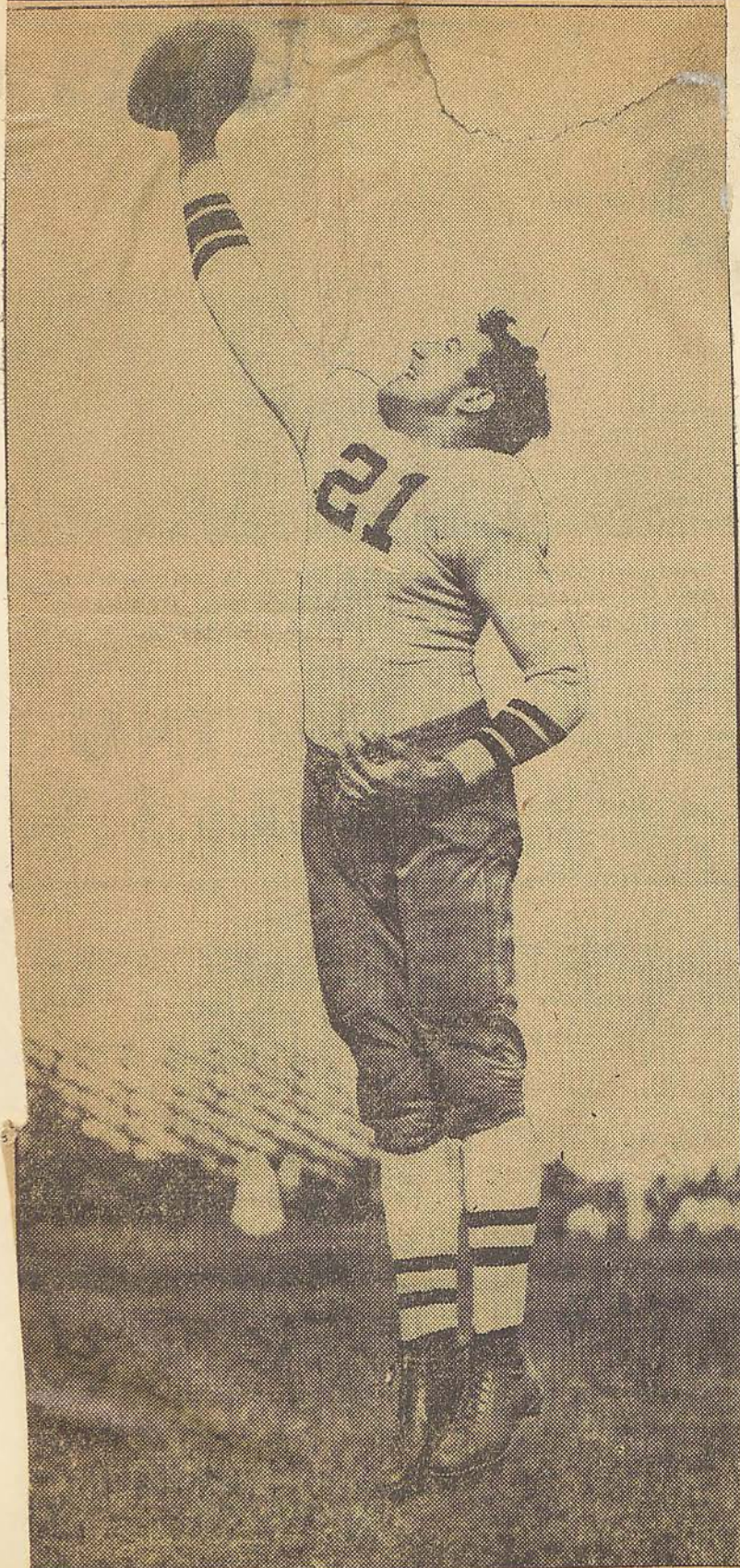
With Springfield back on its haunches the Friars started from the Maroon 40 and marched over for a score. The point failed. Soar and Moge did the carrying to the Maroon 10 with Moge shooting the ball to Belliveau at this spot and Belliveau losing a lateral to Soar in the clear for the score. Soar crossed the goal untouched. Belliveau's try for point hit the upright and bounced back to field. The score was Providence 6; Springfield 0, as the half ended.

THIRD PERIOD

Providence kicked off to Springfield, Polak making the kick and Huston running back from his 25 to his 34. Failing to gain Springfield punted. On an exchange of punts a few plays later Providence gained ground and starting from the Maroon 36 the Friars made another touchdown drive. Soar went over from the Maroon 14 on a half reverse from Vitullo, Friar fullback in for Moge, in this period. Soar and Vitullo did the ball carrying to the point from which the score was made with the latter displaying great line-bucking. Belliveau's placement for the point was blocked. Score: Providence 12, Springfield 0.

Soar's 55-yard punt, including the roll, was fumbled by Plumb, in at quarterback for Keith in the Springfield lineup, on his 11 and Plumb was downed on his seven-yard line as he regained the ball. At the end of period the score was: Providence 12; Springfield 0.

Ready to Face Eagles



Paul Ryan, former Haverhill high star, who is an end on the Providence College football squad, will be in the Friars' starting lineup Saturday when they meet Boston College in Boston.

Providence Has Fine Defensive Record This Fall

Holy Cross Only Team That Has Been Able to Score Two Touchdowns

John J. ...

By Edward Bulger

One year ago Coach Joe McGee brought a Providence College football team to Boston College, one that was termed at the Dominican institution as a promising aggregation; promising for future years. It happened that Coach McGee was banking heavily on sophomores. There were some seniors but the foundation and a greater portion of the upper structure was composed of players just up from the freshman class. It happened, too, that the Dominicans pinned a 13-7 defeat upon the Eagles.

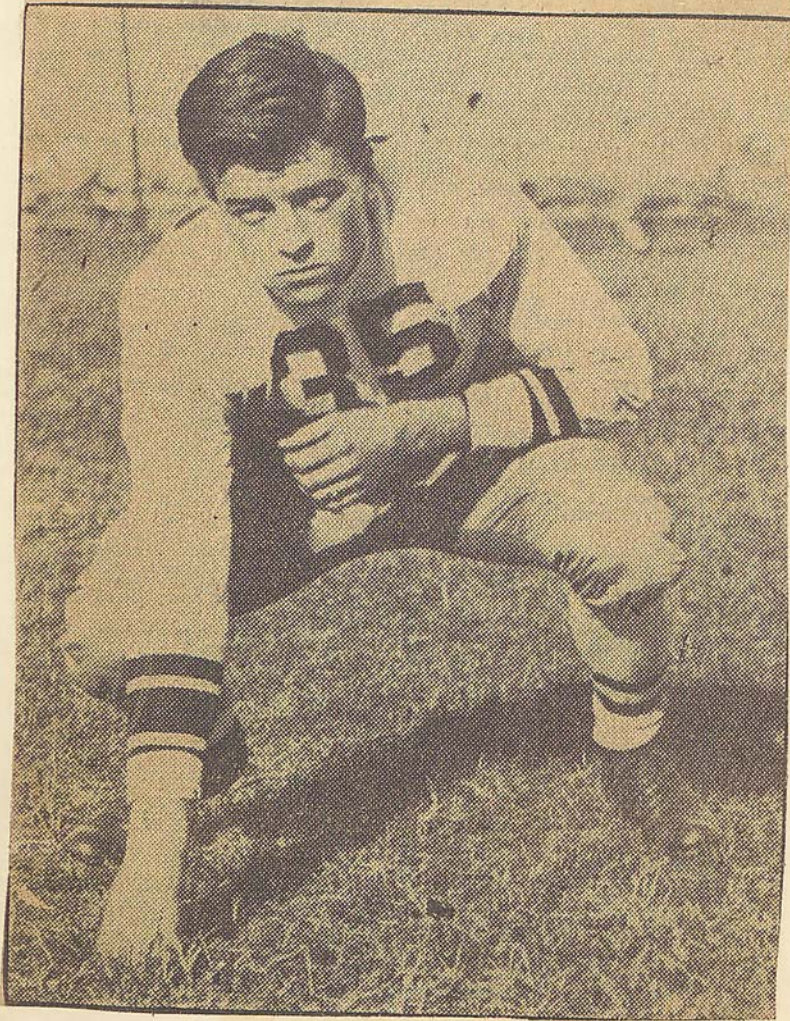
The "promising" angle is mentioned because Providence is coming back to the Heights this Saturday and those self-same promising players, plus a year of varsity experience, are coming back. They in turn have some new promising sophomores battling them for positions, so between the two of them Providence has an eleven that shapes up as well if not better than the 1934 team. In four games to date the only team able to turn back the Dominicans was Holy Cross. Victories were scored over St. Anselm's, C. C. N. Y., Colby and Springfield, the latter the same team that beat Brown.

Holy Cross was only able to score two touchdowns on the Dominicans, which speaks well for the latter for its contest took place before the Purple took a slide down the offensive ladder. In another year, however, it is possible that the Dominicans may be able to give Holy Cross or any of the other leading New England colleges even a better run for their money for Coach McGee will have practically the same group available next fall, plus the present freshmen players. There are only five seniors on the Providence squad, but the only one of these who has held a first class team rating at any time this fall is Captain Omer Landry and even the leader of late has been side-tracked considerably by Ray Belliveau, a junior who ranks among the leading athletes turned out in recent years at Fitchburg High.

Belliveau Started Last Year

Belliveau was at the quarterback post last fall when the Dominicans came to the Heights. He is one of eleven veterans of that game who will be on hand Saturday for the return game. Five of these are backs, the only thing that could prevent Coach McGee from starting an entire group that has already faced the Eagles. But there is some question whether some of the veterans will answer the opening whistle, for of late the Providence coach has been leaning toward the sophomores more and more, just as he did last season.

Friar Veteran



EDWARD GILL

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There is one thing certain, however, Hank Soar of the junior class will be in the starting backfield. He is the outstanding star of the team, just as he was a year ago. He came to the Heights with many good things said about him and he more than lived up to them. It was his all-around play, plus the line plunging of Dick Vitullo, a 218-pound fullback, that eventually brought about the downfall of the Eagles. Soar is every bit as good this fall. He is again bearing the major portion of the offensive burden, doing a good deal of the kicking and most of the passing. It is the latter department in which he is a serious threat, although in running he is also exceptionally dangerous.

It was expected at the start of the season that Bill Moge, a 182-pound sophomore from Springfield, would make it necessary for Soar to divide the work, but Soar set such a pace from the start that Coach McGee finally shifted Moge to fullback that his ability might be capitalized. At the time Vitullo was way below form, but of late the veteran fullback has come to life, but as yet he has not won back his starting role. Moge, when he is in the game, does the kicking for the Dominicans, for he is better than Soar in this department. The pair of them leaves Coach McGee with little worry as far as punting goes. They should provide quite a duel with Anthony DiNatale,

the B. C. sophomore from Belmont who, of late, has blossomed forth as B. C.'s outstanding kicker.

Ends Bothered with Injuries

With Soar and Moge in the backfield at the start will probably be Belliveau at quarter and Dominick Minicucci, a 174 pound sophomore, at right half. This would leave Captain Landry for relief work at the signal calling berth, Vitullo as Moge's relief and Carlo Angelica, a junior who did not face B. C. last fall, for duty at either right or left half back. He played both against Springfield last Saturday. Then there is also Tom Hammond, a junior from Fall River, who did get in last season.

The veteran linemen available are Thomas Bouzan, a left tackle who will practically play in his own back yard seeing he is a Newton boy; James Boboras, left guard; Ben Abrams, center; Leo Davin, right tackle; and Bill Lawler of Springfield and Alfred Hagstrom of Gloucester, ends. Boboras, Abrams and Davin were benched in favor of sophomores last week. Their replacements were Stanley Gorman, Norman Echner and Ray Guillette, the latter from Taunton. Benedict Polak, another second year man, is filling the right guard berth vacated when Captain Bill Knutneski graduated last June. At left end at present is Paul Ryan of Haverhill, captain of the freshman eleven last fall.

Hagstrom has been occupying the right end berth, but he was injured in the Springfield game. His loss will be felt, if he is unable to play, because the wing squad has been hard hit by injuries this season. Ed Gill, regular of a year ago who has been of little use to date, may be able to swing back into action, while Walter Strepak, sophomore wingman, is showing signs of returning after several weeks absence. From present indications, however, the starters will be Ryan and Edward Banahan, a junior, unless Coach McGee decides to shift Lawler back to end. He was moved to the tackle squad when it appeared certain that the wing squad would not feel his loss.

EAGLES ARE FIT FOR FRIAR GAME

Downes Completes the Preliminary Work

Running Back of Kickoff Among Things Stressed

Friar Globe

Harry Downes, appointed Wednesday to succeed John R. "Dinny" McNamara as head coach of football at Boston College, completed the preliminary routine work with the Eagle squad in yesterday's light rain. The young mentor is faced with the difficult test of meeting a strong Providence College team tomorrow, in his debut as a varsity coach.

The players are in fine physical and mental condition with the exception of Ed Driscoll, running back, and Henry Chairini, a blocker. Driscoll is just recuperating from a knee infection while Chairini has a cold.

Downes Confident

Downes is confident that his charges can beat the invading Friars. The latter group is anxious to annex its second successive victory over the Maroon and Gold and thus particular attention has been stressed on the forward pass defense by the Eagle coaching staff during the past week. The Friars featured this form of attack in last year's triumph.

No changes in the starting lineup have been made as yet by the new coach. Both Vin Keough, center, and Bill Huxley, fullback, who were promoted to the first team last Monday by McNamara, have been working out at their new berths. The remainder of the starting eleven will have Ed Furbush and Jim Cahill, ends; Oscoe Gilman and Andy Dominick, tackles; Paul Sweeney and Alec Pszeny, guards; Paul Flaherty, quarter; Atilio Ferdenzi, left half, and Earl Avery, right half. There is a possibility, however, Downes said, Ted Galligan may displace Gilman at left tackle on Team A.

Providence May Upset Eagles

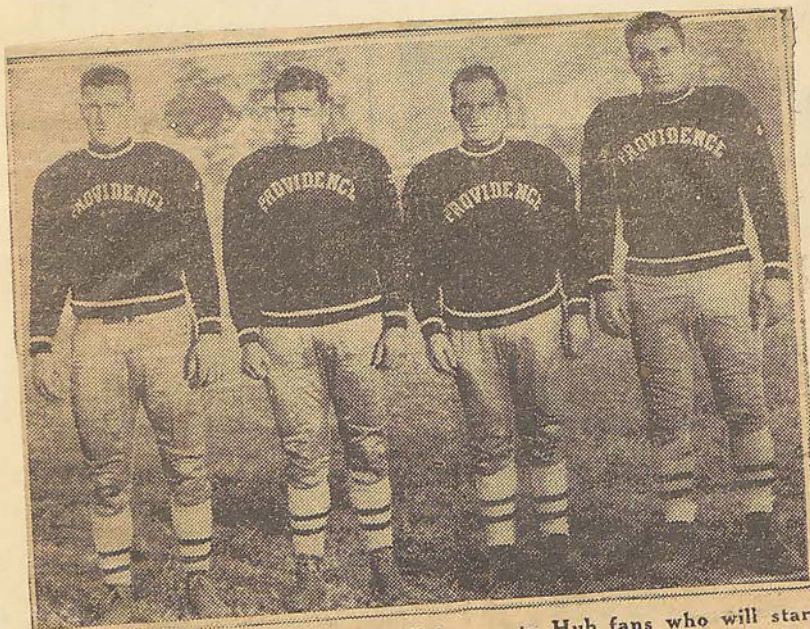


By EDDIE HURLEY

Friars Dangerous

With Harry Downes in the role of football boss at Boston College for the first time, he'll face quite a stiff test his first pop out of the bottle, when he sends his Eagles against Providence College at University Heights, Saturday and if anybody thinks Providence is a soft touch, they've got another guess coming. Down around Providence, they're looking forward to springing another upset such as usually marks the week-ends through the gridiron season. You may recall the fact, too, that B. C. has an old debt to settle with Providence, for the Rhode Island boys smacked down the Eagles a year ago, 13 to 7, and as they tipped over Rhode Island State as well, they enjoyed quite a successful year. And they've been doing O. K. thus far this season. Holy Cross and St. Anselms are the only teams, which have been able to score against them so far. The St. Anselms score was the direct result of a fumbled punt, which was recovered on the Providence 20-yard line from where Cleo O'Donnell's charges cracked their way to a touchdown. In the opening game of the season, Providence lost to Holy Cross, 12-0 instead of the one-sided score the football world anticipated and it wasn't because the Purple gave them the best of it either. The Cross used their first team for most of the game, making only six substitutions throughout the game. The Providence team, which depends on speed and an overhead game were greatly handicapped in this encounter because of the muddy condition of the field.

Saturday's game at least will give followers of B. C. and Holy Cross their first definite opportunity to compare the relative strength of those old rivals, which clash later in the year and in spite of the Eagles surprising victory over Michigan State, they'll be called upon to exhibit all their fancy wares to take the measure of the Friars. Providence rang up 15 first downs against 7 for B. C. a year ago and they're hopeful of handing out the same prescription Saturday. In Soar, an all-New England halfback a year ago, Providence boasts one of the finest all round football players in this sector of football activity who tosses 50-yard passes like nobody's business. The entire backfield, which will face the Eagles will be the same as that of last year. In addition to Soar, there will be Capt. Landry, at quarterback; Belliveau and Vitaullo, a 219 lbs. giant. Providence has plastered Colby, 26-0, City College of New York, 14-0 and Springfield, 12-0 so it would seem that Harry Downes' worries will start soon. No doubt hundreds will make the trip to Newton with the Friars and most of them are hopeful of sitting in on an upset. Providence is exactly that hopeful concerning this game.



Quartet of veteran ball toters well known to Hub fans who will star for Providence College against Boston College in the big game at University Heights, Newton, Saturday. Left to right, Al "Hank" Soar, 190-pound left halfback; Ray Belliveau, star defensive back from Fitchburg; Capt. Omer Landry, quarterback and Dick Vitullo, 219-pound fullback.

Z's Football Ratings

	G.	W.	L.	Pts. For	Pts. Against	Rating
Boston College	4	3	1	50	33	Fair+
Providence	5	4	1	59	18	Fair

(Z's ratings are based on past performances and include a careful analysis of complete statistics plus the calibre of the team's opposition, condition of players, and other circumstances surrounding the game).

By "Z"

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Offensively and defensively Boston College is due for a severe testing tomorrow afternoon when it engages Providence College at University Heights.

So parallel have been the seasons of the two opponents that it is almost impossible to judge which of the two is superior. Providence's statistics, if anything, slightly shade those of Boston College.

Then, too, circumstances independent of cold figures have occurred which may play a part in the game. The resignation of John R. McNamara as head coach and the appointment of Harry Downes, his assistant, as McNamara's successor, may have unexpected reactions, either causing a slump in the play of the B. C. eleven, or spurring it to a higher pitch of endeavor.

Such circumstances are incalculable.

PAST RECORDS

However, it is difficult to abandon a team which upset a prospective claimant of the National title, as B. C. did when it defeated Michigan State a week ago, thus ruining the Rose Bowl hopes of the greatest of Charlie Bachman's productions.

Because Boston College did defeat Michigan State, it rates as the logical selection over Providence, despite the fact that it was hard pressed by New Hampshire. That victory, however, indicated that B. C. had recovered the natural overconfidence which followed its triumph over Michigan State and should not be caught on the rebound by Providence.

Providence enjoys the advantage, nevertheless, of pointing for this game with B. C., over whom it scored an upset a year ago, while Boston College, its moral shaken by the shift in coaches at mid-season, will be struggling to avoid a letdown.

An analysis of the form of both teams presents little evidence for favoring one over the other. Providence has played one game more than Boston College. B. C.'s schedule, however, was the more strenuous, including Fordham, Michigan State, St. Anselm's and New Hampshire. Holy Cross furnished the high point on Providence's game list, defeating the Friars in the opening game, after a hard struggle. B. C. split even in its two objective games, losing to Fordham and beating Michigan State.

FORM FAVORS B. C.

In the matters of wins and losses, B. C. has shown the better form. Offensively Providence has displayed a slightly more powerful ground attack, rushing 749 yards to B. C.'s 612; B. C. showing an edge in the overhead branch, gaining 210 yards to 159, while com-

GRID FORM CHART

	PROV.	B. C.
Games played	5	4
Points for	59	50
Points against	18	33
First downs by	36	39
First downs against	42	38
Yards gained rushing	749	612
Yards gained passing	159	210
Forwards attempted	30	46
Forwards completed	11	13
Yards penalized	230	215
Punt average	37	43

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pleting 13 of 46 passes as against 11 of 30 for Providence.

Consideration of these figures, of course, must be tempered by the fact that Providence has played one game more than B. C., which gives Boston College a slightly higher average.

The schedules of the two teams crossed only at one spot, St. Anselms, defeated by Boston College, 13-2, and by Providence, 7-6.

Yet so similar are the two teams in their makeup and past performances, that a Providence victory would not be entirely an upset of the dope.

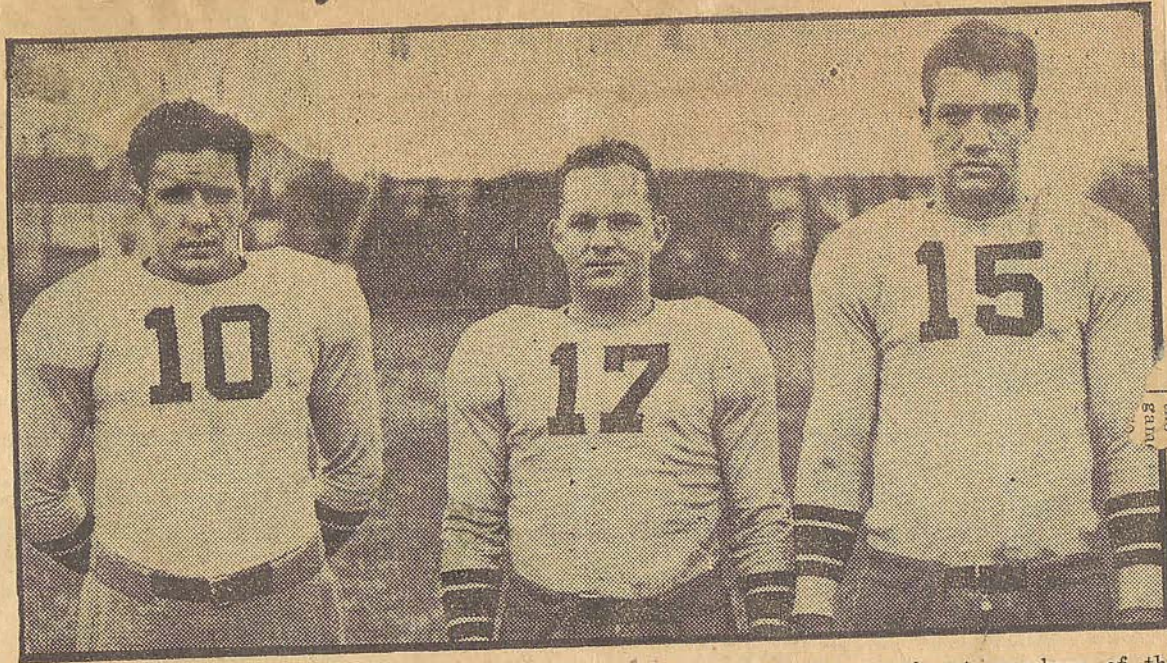
Tomorrow—B. U. vs. New Hampshire.

HAGSTROM OUT OF FRIARS' LINEUP

Providence, Oct. 31—Light work and a dummy scrimmage constituted the drill of the Providence College gridmen as they prepared for the Boston College game Saturday. Al Hagstrom, regular right end, who was hurt in the Springfield tilt, will be unable to appear against the Eagles. Laterals and forwards will play a prominent part in the Providence attack, both these departments having been stressed in practice periods this week.

Boston ADVERTISER

To Carry the Torch Against Eagles



Ray Belliveau, Capt. Omer Landry and Hank Soar, left to right, three stalwart members of the Providence College football squad which will make a valiant attempt to bring down the Boston College Eagles at Boston on Saturday. The above members of the Friar backfield are hard-running backs.

One of Toughest of Tests for B. C.

Providence College Game Saturday Sure to Force Eagles to Limit— Hard Work This Week

With the New Hampshire Wildcat team numbered among their victims, the Boston College Eagles will begin pointing for what looms as one of the toughest games on the schedule, the clash with Providence College next Saturday at Alumni Field. In spite of the victory, Dinny McNamara will not give his gridmen a holiday today, but will have them out on the practice field getting ready for the Friar invasion.

PULLED SURPRISE

The Eagles on the whole were not over-extended last Saturday. McNamara split the game up between three teams, content with gaining a victory and with no desire to run up a large score. As a result, none of the Eagles was overworked and all are expected to be on deck today.

McNamara pulled a surprise by starting the second team against the Wildcats, and after being presented a touch-down shortly after the contest began the second stringers would undoubtedly have run up a few more tallies if they had been allowed to stay in. But the Eagle mentor tossed in the regulars and they proceeded to take it easy.

The absence of Tom Guinea, fast stepping sophomore, and Ed Driscoll, the Woburn veteran who turned in some great ball carrying against Michigan State, slowed up the Heights offense. Both remained on the Boston College bench nursing injuries which are expected to be cleared up in time to allow them to show their stuff against Providence. Guinea has an injured ankle out of a scrimmage last week, and Driscoll a wrenched knee, received in the Michigan State game.

Another Eagle back who was missed Saturday was Tony DiNatale, the sensational sophomore quarterback from Belmont, and one of the shining lights in the victory over Michigan State. DiNatale sported a limp from an injured knee after colliding with the head of one of the wildcats early in the game, and rather than risk any further injury to his fine signal caller, McNamara yanked him.

Bill Huxley, second team fullback, made a big advance toward a first team berth with his work in Saturday's clash. Whenever there were laterals

to be caught, fumbles to be recovered or passes to be intercepted Bill was generally on the right spot.

Huxley, a junior, as playing his second season on the varsity but failed to see much action last year. He prepped at B. C. High but until he reported last season he had never played other than sand lot football. He is one of the ruggedest men on the squad and with his 5 feet 11 inches and 185 pounds he throws a very effective block.

Another Eagle who may be used more frequently in the future as a result of his work Saturday is the 155-pound Billy Fenlon, a former St. James' High, Haverhill, and St. John's Prep signal caller. Billy gave the team a noticeable zip and spirit when he entered the battle, and he it was who quarter-backed the Eagles on the 70-yard march for the second score.

O'Brien Not Yet Ready

Captain Joe O'Brien, the hard luck Boston College leader, took part in his first game of the season and during the short time he was in the fray he did well at times but seemed to be favoring the finger he injured a few days before the first practice session of the season.

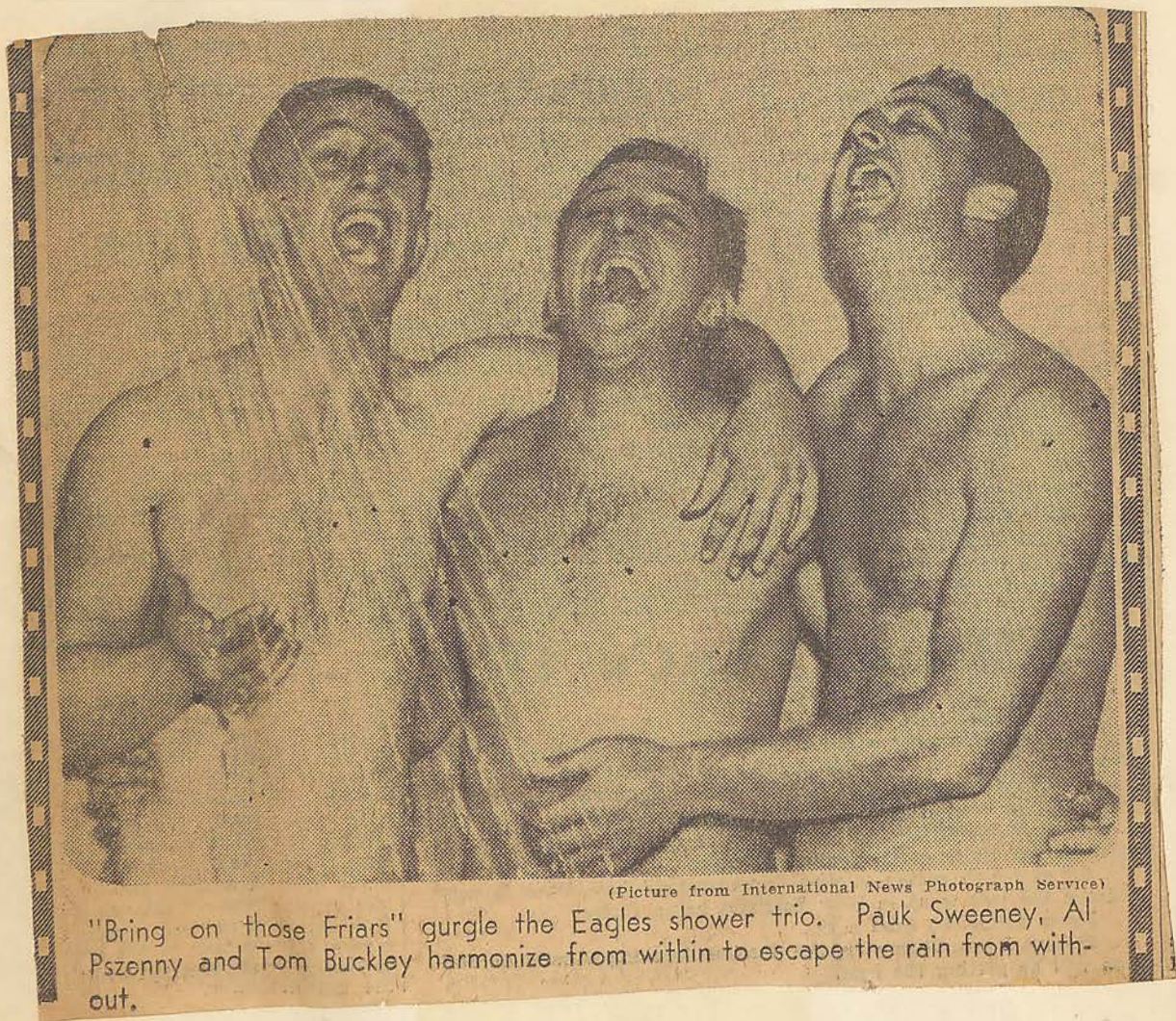
The finger was encased in a leather fibre cover but it is still tender and apparently O'Brien was afraid of injuring it. The feeling will wear off with a little more action and the return of the red-headed Hyde Park star is sure to strengthen the right end position where Jim Cahill has been doing yeoman work, but because of the lack of capable replacements he has been overworked.

Bill Ormsby gave the Providence team the once over as the Friars turned back the Springfield Gymnasts last Saturday, and came back with the impression that Providence will be a hard club to beat.

The Eagles have good reason to remember Hank Soar, the Friar ace, who tallied twice against Springfield, for the same Hank caused the Heightsmen plenty of grief last year with his punting, ball carrying and passing.

VILLAGE A. C. BY 13 TO 0

The Bedford Athletic Club football eleven lost its first game of the season yesterday afternoon, being turned back by the heavy Village Athletic Club outfit of Cambridge, 13 to 0, on the Browne and Nichols School gridiron, in Cambridge.



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

"Bring on those Friars" gurgle the Eagles shower trio. Pauk Sweeney, Al Pszeny and Tom Buckley harmonize from within to escape the rain from without.

Eyes of Grid World on B. C. As Team Meets Friars

FACES STERN FOE IN FIRST STRUGGLE

By Walter Kiley

Boston College meets a far more severe test in its game with Providence College tomorrow than it has at any time this season.

The others were mostly questions of physical superiority and the ability to execute on the field of competition the lessons learned in practice.

Tomorrow's game with the Friars is equally as much a mental problem, whether or not the Eagles can assimilate the shock of their mid-week shift in coaching personnel and extend their best efforts only a few days later.

Providence is a worthy foe. Memory of last year's game when the Friars pulled out with an unlooked for 13-7 victory and a bit of speculation on this 1933 record of five consecutive victories, is proof of the visitors' strength.

SOAR SOARER

On top of that, Joe McGee's team, well coached and possessing a heavier lineup and a backfield which includes one of the great backs of the East in the six-foot Hank Soar, is highly optimistic over the outcome.

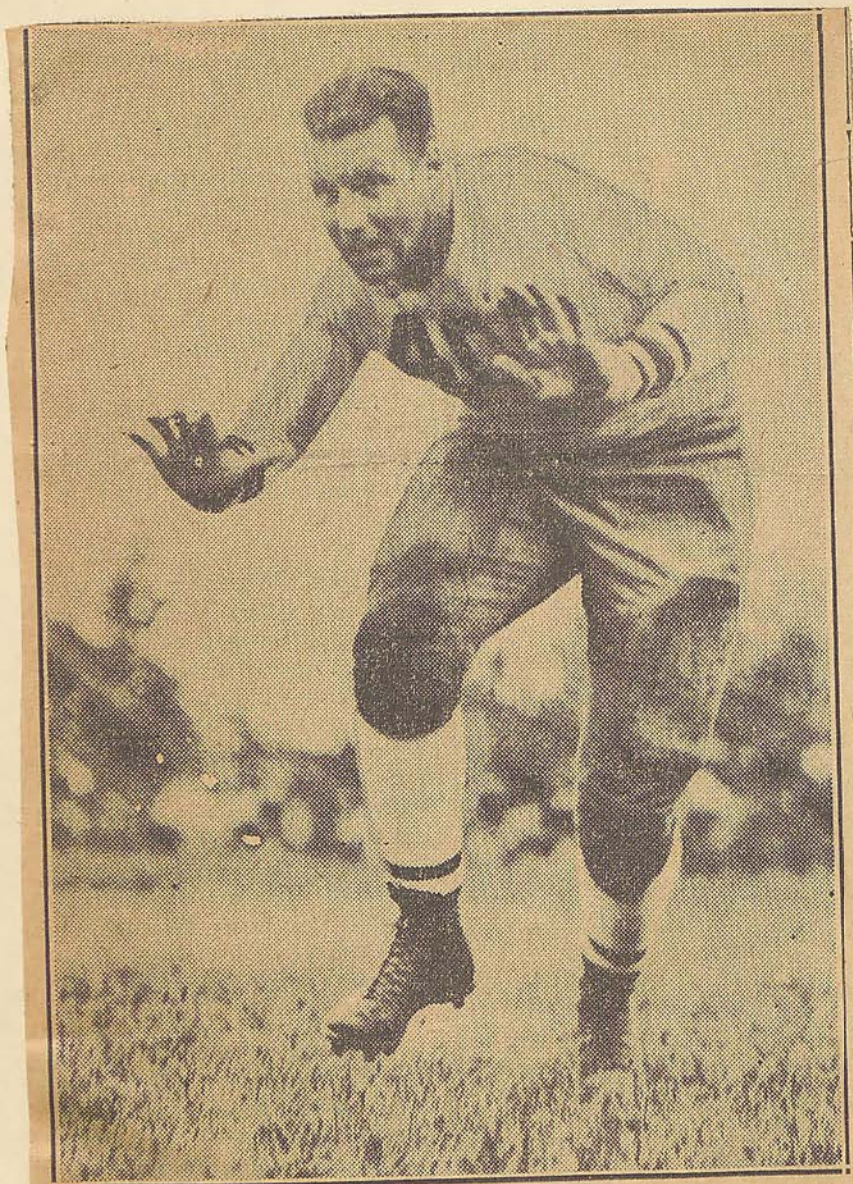
The big Boston College question is then:

"Can the Eagles settle down and play their best brand of serious football after a hectic week?"

Down-town feeling is that they are in for a licking.

These fellows claim that the departure of Dinny McNamara as head coach and the succession of Harry Downes will be unsettling and a disturbing factor.

Expressions of sentiment at University Heights differ radically from these others.



Leo Bouzan, 208-pound Providence College left tackle from Newton, will start against Boston College this afternoon at Alumni Field. It will be homecoming day for Bouzan, for his home is but a short distance from University Heights. He was a standout football and baseball performer a few seasons ago at Sacred Heart High School.

The squad, one and all, insists that it will give Downes its full cooperation and has assured him that the Friars will meet a determined team, one which will be "up" as it was "up" against Michigan State.

Downes, himself, is of the same opinion. He feels that his players play football for sheer enjoyment of the game. And he is more than hopeful. He is confident that they will be out there giving 100 per cent effort tomorrow.

Our own impression, as one who has followed closely the vital changes which have taken place this past week, is that the Eagles have accepted as inevitable "Dinny's" loss and are resolved to show their deep admiration and respect for Downes by starting him off on his head coachship with a decisive victory.

Both teams have been well scouted and defenses have been erected.

Soar is only one of several dire threats to continued Eagles' success.

SAME LINEUP

A year ago, this 188-pound halfback won All-New England honors. Bill Ormsby, end coach at the Heights, would make him an All-Eastern halfback were he on this year's selection committee.

Soar runs, passes and kicks with about equal ability. He gets help in large gobs from Dick Vitullo, 219-pound fullback, who scored against Boston last fall, Ray Belliveau and Omer Landry, clever quarterbacks, and Bill Moge, sophomore triple threat.

The Friars want to win tomorrow's game more than any other this year. They have pointed for it. A win will fill their cup of joy to overwhelming and mark the best year that the Friars have ever had.

Fortunately injured Eagles are now listed as cured. Every man on the squad will be available.

Downes will stick to the lineup which worked so well against Michigan State. Paul Flaherty will call the signals. Tilly Ferdenzi and Pat Avery will be the halfbacks and either Huxley or Bryan the fourth man.

FERDENZI PICKS UP SEVEN YARDS FOR EAGLES



Atilio Ferdenzi, classy little Boston College halfback, is shown skirting the Providence right end for a seven-yard gain in the first period of yesterday's game with Providence College at Alumni Field, which the Eagles won 20 to 6. Ferdenzi has just pulled away from the grasp of a Providence man. Ben Polak, Friar right guard, and Ed Banahan, Providence right end, are crossing over to stop the Ashland will-o'-wisp, but Ferdenzi outran them and was brought down by the Providence secondary.

EAGLES CONQUER FRIARS, 20 TO 6

Decisively Defeat Providence Eleven to Start Downes Off on Right Foot as Head Coach

BY PAUL H. SHANNON

Outweighed considerably in the line, opposed by the strongest and most versatile eleven ever turned out by the Friars of Providence, the Boston College Eagles overcame the handicap of wet grounds, the imposition of drastic penalties and the supposed setback incurred by an 11th hour change in its coaching system while administering a decisive defeat to Providence College yesterday afternoon though the score of 20 to 6 hardly does justice to the superior play of Harry Downes' pupils. The result was satisfaction supreme for the defeat sustained at the hands of the Friars last year. And the well-earned victory an emphatic rebuke to carping critics who have referred to the Eagles' win over Michigan State as a fortunate upset, as well as to predictions that the Eagles would never rise to such heights again.

For it was no team of weaklings that R. C. trimmed so decisively yesterday. Few teams in the East can boast of a stronger or more rugged line than the one that tried vainly to withstand an attack that from the start to the end of the bruising fray had those Friars guessing. Few teams on any Eastern schedule can boast of a back more resourceful than the mighty Soar, or a frontier that had hitherto withstood the assaults of all rivals. Endowed with speed, durability and all the assets included in a powerful array of gridsters, the Providence team was forced to bend before an eleven that had checkmated the power of a mighty Michigan team and was in no mood to have the Friars halt them in their winning stride.

Dazed momentarily by mistakes due to the over-eagerness of anxious linemen, penalized so heavily at the very start as to make the result seem doubtful, in spite of a score that was due altogether to these errors the Eagles raced through the Friars to settle at once any question as to superiority and assure Downes' team of eventual victory. Incensed by the breaks that gave the visitors that unexpected touchdown, the Eagle strategists with Brennan,

Friars Stopping Eagles' Threat On Six-Yard Line



Al Tortolini, Boston College back, took a lateral pass from Ferdenzi in the opening period of yesterday's game with Providence College and made a six-yard gain to the Dominicans four-yard mark. Here the Friars stopped the threat. The Eagles won the game 20-6.

Fenlon, Ferdenzi, and Di Natale showing the way to their mates put on an exhibition of football that proved without question that the Eagles possess an offence that is bound to count heavily in the more important games to come.

Statistics Tell Tale

The statistics of the game will make this manifest. The Eagles scored three touchdowns to the Friars' one. Boston registered 10 first downs to their opponents' three. The Eagles carried the ball 308 yards, 214 of these by rushing and the remainder through their successful use of forward and lateral passes. The Friars made 72 yards by rushing and Providence 26 by passing. Boston completed nine of 15 passes attempted. The Friars, supposed to be adept in the aerial method of attack, made but two of their seven attempts click. Outdoing their rivals in punting, the recovery of fumbles, and in fact in almost every particular, the Eagles likewise outdid the Friars in punts' 25, and thereby allowing the punts' 25(and thereby allowing the visitors their only score.

Had the Boston eleven been able to cash in on all of their many opportunities the margin of victory might well have assumed portlier proportions. Times innumerable the Eagles were knocking at the Friars' door though it took the entrance of the indomitable Tom Brennan and the clever Bill Fenlon into the conflict to start them on the road to triumph.

All afternoon, saving for that brief period in the first quarter when over-anxious Eagle linesmen gave the visitors an opportunity to escape a shut-out, the Friars were kept well down in their own territory, and most of the time backed up against their very goal posts. Only the splendid defence of the Providence line and the failure of the Eagle offense to get started kept the Boston team from administering heavier punishment.

Fight for Points

Though the Eagles won decisively, every point made by Boston had to be bitterly fought for. Seldom has a visiting team shown alertness or more ability to stand punishment than the great frontier that Phil Couhig has developed at Providence. While the slippery field and the uncertain going most likely slowed up the Eagle backs at the start, it was the alertness of Providence ends and the impenetrability of the Friars' line that discounted repeated Eagle marches and held the total within respectable limits.

If Tom Brennan had been injected into the game at the outset instead of being held in reserve till the Friars had drawn first blood, the Eagles might easily have transferred generous yardage into scores. And after watching this burly back show at his best yesterday, it is hard to understand why he has not already taken rank with the high scorers of the East. Most versatile of all the backs at University Field yesterday, adept at throwing passes, great in punting, irresistible in his plunges at a line that proved immune to any other assault, and great upon the defence as well, he scored two of the Boston touchdowns by his own superb work and was a big contributory factor in the third Boston score.

Fenlon, scant of weight, but a heady, cool and resourceful field general, a great running mate for Brennan, and a quarterback who handled his team capably all the time he directed the play, shared the honors with the burlier line breaker, while Ferdenzi, Tortolmi and Di Natale reaped their full meed of honors. In spite of the fact that they were competing against Soar, whose booting abilities have become a Providence tradition, they more than held their own against this dreaded rival.

Tilly Cuts Capers

Ferdenzi especially was a power in the backfield, and but for a decision in the first quarter when some official failed to note that he was being interfered with while receiving a forward pass he might have had a touchdown to his credit.

Offsetting the very considerable poundage that the Providence line possessed, poundage that was even more hard to overcome because of the heavy going, the Eagle forwards gave a splendid account of themselves with Galligan especially distinguishing himself. It was Galligan who blocked one kick, recovered a fumble and hurried the Providence passers consistently. Like Keough, who played a brilliant game at centre, and Furbush, a real standout at left end, he was one of the stalwarts of the Boston frontier.

Twice some Providence linemen

broke right through centre to spill the Eagle ball carrier and throw him for a heavy loss, but in neither case could the blame for this be laid at the door of the light but courageous Keough. This roving centre was all over the field and carried out every assignment perfectly. His work met with the highest commendation from the Eagle coaches.

Soar Brilliant

The trio who distinguished themselves mostly for the Friars were Soar, talented halfback; Ryan, the left end, and Eichner, the Providence centre. Ryan's fumble may have led to the Eagles final touchdown as it put the Boston team in a position to score but it should be realized that he was hit very hard when he made this slipup as the exhausted eleven was not as rich as the Eagles in reserves. For three quarters of the battle he was probably the most alert Friar on defence. He spilled the Eagle backs time after time before they had really got started.

Eichner, sub centre, was a standout. On three different occasions he broke through to spill the Boston ball carriers for considerable losses. His passing was excellent as well. Soar, living up to all the great things that have been said about him, was the most versatile of all the Providence backs and had he been blessed with running mates nearly as good, might have made far more trouble for the Eagles than he did. Yet his kicking was consistent, his runbacks the best accomplished by either team, and the one score the Friars made would never have been registered but for his accurate pass.

Friars Get Jump

From the way the battled started the outlook seemed anything but promising for the Eagles, as penalties drove them back into the very shadow of their own goal posts before the game was hardly a couple of minutes old. Here Al Soar, the Friars' burly ball carrier, and a justly esteemed triple threat, showed his versatility by putting his opponents on the defensive and starting a brief attack, which was shortly to result in the Friars' only score.

Though Captain O'Brien won the toss and the Eagles elected to kick off, the visitors brought the ball quickly into Boston territory and kept it there. Running back Pszenny's boot almost to mid-field, Soar kicked in turn after one fruitless attempt to puncture the line, and the Eagles down the ball on their own 15-yard line. On the first effort to advance Boston was penalized for holding, so Flaherty had to kick from behind his own goal posts, the Friars receiving it on the 35-yard line. Soar made six yards in three rushes and then threw a long forward pass, which was knocked down by Ferdenzi on the five-yard line.

However, the officials decided that there was interference with the receiver and the pass was allowed, giving

the Friars a first down with the goal posts but five yards distant. To make matters worse the Eagles were caught offside on the following play and now the visitors had but a scant three yards to go for a touchdown. Through centre, which was for a time the weakest spot in the Boston frontier, Vitullo plunged for the score, the 220-pound fullback leaping into the air and carrying the B. C. forwards across the line with him. But the attempt to add the extra point failed. This was the only time during the entire game that Boston College territory suffered an invasion by the Providence eleven.

For the remainder of this period the Eagles rushed the Friars about. Ferdenzi's long run back of a Providence kickoff was followed by Flaherty's long boot which carried to the Providence five-yard mark. Soar and Minicucci for the Friars made a few short advances, but the Eagle line was stiffening constantly and the Friars' running attack failed. Di Natale got away a fine punt that went for 57 yards, and this came after some eagle-eyed official failed to see interference with a long forward to Ferdenzi that would have been good for 25 yards. This interference was exactly the same as that which put the Boston goal in jeopardy a few minutes before and was one of quite a few instances wherein the officials seemed to be a bit off. However, a 15-yard penalty for holding forced Providence to kick from behind their own goal line right after this.

Eagles Come to Life

Then the Eagles staged a real threat. Di Natale tossed one to Ferdenzi that carried the ball from the Providence 37-yard mark to the 10. Another heave, Ferdenzi to Tortolini, just missed a first down and a touchdown into the bargain, the Eagle back being thrown only three yards short of that last white line. But the promised score was not forthcoming. The Friars frontier was holding like the Rock of Gibraltar. Two smashes at the line resulted in no gain, an attempt at an end run developed into a 10-yard loss, and when on the final attempt Ferdenzi was thrown on the 25-yard line the Friars had held for downs and the quarter ended.

But the Eagles were thirsting for gore now, and that successful stand by the visitors had only delayed sure punishment. With the beginning of the second quarter the Friars were compelled to kick, and here after a brief exchange the indomitable Tom Brennan started to tear his way through to a touchdown. Messrs. Galligan and Tortolini took their part in the assault as well, for the former breaking through partly blocked Soar's punt and the alert Tortolini fell on the ball at the Providence 37-yard stripe. Brennan tossed a fine forward to Bryan, the latter plunging through to the 18-yard mark before being stopped.

Fenlon added three yards on a plunge, but Eichner broke through right after this and down Ferdenzi for a five-yard loss. Another accurately thrown pass from Brennan to Fenlon added a first down and let the latter reach the Providence five-yard stripe. Two smashes at the Friars line resulted in a slight loss, for the heavy Providence Friars seemed rooted in their tracks and were putting up another splendid goal line defence, but once more Brennan's versatility was to make this defence all in vain. For Tom got off another fine forward. Forbush was on the receiving end, and with the ball clasped tightly in his arms the eagle-eyed Ed fell just over the line for the touchdown. When Pzenny kicked the extra point to send Boston into the lead the stands went wild.

Gives Eagles Punch

Both sides had rushed plenty of substitutes into the fray for this period, but the entrance of Brennan and Fenlon into the activities seemed to add considerably to the Eagles' punch. And it wasn't long before the Boston eleven, enthused by a great reinforcement for their attack, were running the Friars ragged again, to score another touchdown before the quarter ended.

The advance which resulted in this second score began at the Eagles' 40-yard line. On third down a forward from Brennan to Fenlon was good for 12 yards. Then Fenlon broke loose for a 22-yard run around the end, the rush placing the oval on the Friars' 28-yard mark. Avery was good for two short gains through the line but it was the fighting Brennan that more than made it first down by smashing right through the centre of the Providence frontier. He wasn't stopped till he had reached the Friars' 10-yard line. A pass from Fenlon to Bryan was good for seven yards and it remained for Brennan to smash right through the line and register a touchdown though he was barely across the line. This time Pzenny failed to add the extra point and the period ended shortly after.

Scoreless Period

There was no score for Boston in the third period though the Eagles missed two fine opportunities and had the ball for practically the entire quarter in the Friars' territory.

The first chance came shortly after the half began when Belliveau fumbled Pzenny's kick and Gilman recovered on the visitors' 30-yard stripe. But the Providence defence had been reinforced by the return of the starting frontier and in spite of one five-yard gain by Di Natale, the visitors at length regained possession of the ball on their

McGee, re
 Doherty, qb
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 Adams, qb
 Washburn, qb
 Winslow, qb
 The score by periods
 to Doherty
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 to Winslow
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Victory Big Thrill for Boston College Coach

Harry Downes received the thrill of his life, he said yesterday, when his Boston College Eagles decisively defeated Providence College, 20 to 6, to make his debut as head coach a huge success. Downes praised the fight shown by the Eagles throughout the contest and said that on a dry day they would have made a few more tallies. Paul Ryan at left end and Hank Soar, giant backfield ace, were the standouts for Providence in Harry's estimation.

McGEE PRAISES B. C. TEAM AFTER DEFEAT

"I knew Boston College had a good team," said Joe McGee, Providence head coach, yesterday, after his team went down to a 20 to 6 defeat at the hands of the Eagles, "but it is a far better club than I anticipated." McGee praised the great line play of the Eagle forward wall, the fine ball carrying of the B. C. backs and the smartness of the Eagle quarterbacks in the way they mixed up the running and passing plays.

STATISTICS OF EAGLES VICTORY OVER FRIARS

	B.C.	Prov.
First downs	10	3
Total yardage gained	308	98
Yards gained by rushing	214	72
Yards gained by passing	94	26
First downs gained by rushing	7	2
First downs gained by passing	3	1
Number of passes attempted	15	9
Passes completed	7	2
Forward passes intercepted by	2	3
Number of punts by	8	12
Aver. distance of punts	41	31
Times penalized	8	3
Yards penalized	46	25
Fumbles by	1	2
Fumbles recovered by	3	0

The Eagles carried the ball to the Providence 30-yard stripe later on mainly through one nice run by Ferdenzi, but the Boston advance was summarily halted as Soar intercepted a forward pass and ran it back from his own 10-yard mark to exactly midfield. But the Eagles gave the Friars a similar taste of their own medicine directly following this for Huxley intercepted one of Soar's passes on the Boston 30-yard stripe and carried back to the 40-yard mark before being downed. But the Eagles were getting tired of gaining so much territory without more substantial results, & Coach Downes sent in his scoring duo, Brennan and

Fenlon, right here. This pair didn't get started for a while though Brennan got away a fine kick that went to the Providence seven-yard line before it was grounded. This forced Soar to kick from behind his own goal posts as the period ended with the ball in Boston's possession and only 43 yards from the opposing goal posts.

In very short order, the Eagles proceeded to cash in with Brennan as the battering ram. A pass from Avery to Cash was good for nine yards. Then Brennan fought off a trio of tacklers and smashed his way for 13 yards to the Friars 22-yard mark. Again Tom hurled aside the opposition with a smash at right tackle and was on the 12-yard line before the Friars secondary defence spilled him.

But Koslowski fumbled to check the march and then Vitullo intercepted a forward pass. A groan of disappointment swept through the Boston Col-

lege cheering section as they saw this chance for another score apparently thrown to the discards but the scene changed almost immediately when Ryan trying to skirt left end fumbled the ball and Galligan fell on it.

In three succeeding plays the Eagles went over for the third touchdown. A seven-yard rush by Brennan started the advance, and after two fruitless assaults on the line Brennan circled the Friars' left end on the wellknown Statue of Liberty play and registered the additional six points without opposition. Pszenny kicked the extra point again.

From this time on the Friars were never able to get the ball beyond their own 35-yard mark. On one occasion Avery intercepted a forward pass. The kicking of Di Natale kept the Friars continually defending their own goal line, and while the visitors in desperation tried time after time to get away long passes that might give a better tinge to the result they were back on their own five-yard line after checking the Eagles' final attempt to score again as the battle ended.

BOSTON COLLEGE PROVIDENCE

Furbush, le	re. Banahan
Gilman, lt	rt. Davin
Sweeney, lg	rg. Boboras
Keough, c	c. Abrams
Pszenny, rg	lg. Polak
Dominick, rt	lt. Bouzan
Cahill, re	le. Ryan
Flaherty, qb	qb. Belliveau
Ferdenzi, lhb	rhb. Minicucci
Avery, rhb	lhb. Soar
Huxley, fb	fb. Vitullo

Score by periods:				
Boston College	0	13	0	7-20
Providence	6	0	0	0-6

Touchdowns—Vitullo, Furbush, Brennan 2. Point after touchdown—Pszenny 2. Substitutions: Boston College—Le, Koslowski; lt, Galligan; lg, Owens, Perrault; c, Blandori; rg, Keaney; rt, Janusas; re, Cash; qb, DiNatale, Fenlon; lhb, Brennan; rhb, Tortolini; fb, Byran. Providence—Rt, Guillette; rg, Spinnler; Eichner, Gorman; c, Eichner; lt, Lawler; qb, Landry; rhb, Minicucci. Anglica; fb, Moge. Referee—E. E. Allen. Umpire—R. X. Keating. Head linesman—F. W. Lewis. Field judge—W. F. Lane. Time—Four 15-minute periods.

College Scores Against Eagles in First Quarter at the Heights



VITULLO, PROVIDENCE STAR FULLBACK, GOES OVER LINE FOR FIRST TOUCHDOWN AGAINST B. C.

DOMINICANS BOW TO EAGLES 20-6

Game played:

November 2, 1935

Friars, First to Score, Lose
Lead in Second Period;
Brennan Gets Triple.

P. C.-B. C. STATISTICS

	P. C.	B. C.
First downs	3	13
Yards gained rushing	14	200
Yards lost rushing	15	23
Yards gained passing	29	19
Passes tried	7	13
Passes completed	2	6
Yardage of punts	352	319
Average punt	32	40
Fumbles	2	1
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	2
Penalties	4	7
Yards lost penalties	40	41

(Special to the Providence Journal)

Alumni Feld, Newton, Mass., Nov. 2—Providence College bowed to an awakened Boston College team, 20-6, as the Eagles overcame a six-point deficit and staged rallies in the second and fourth periods to down the fighting Friars in the sixth contest between the colleges here this afternoon.

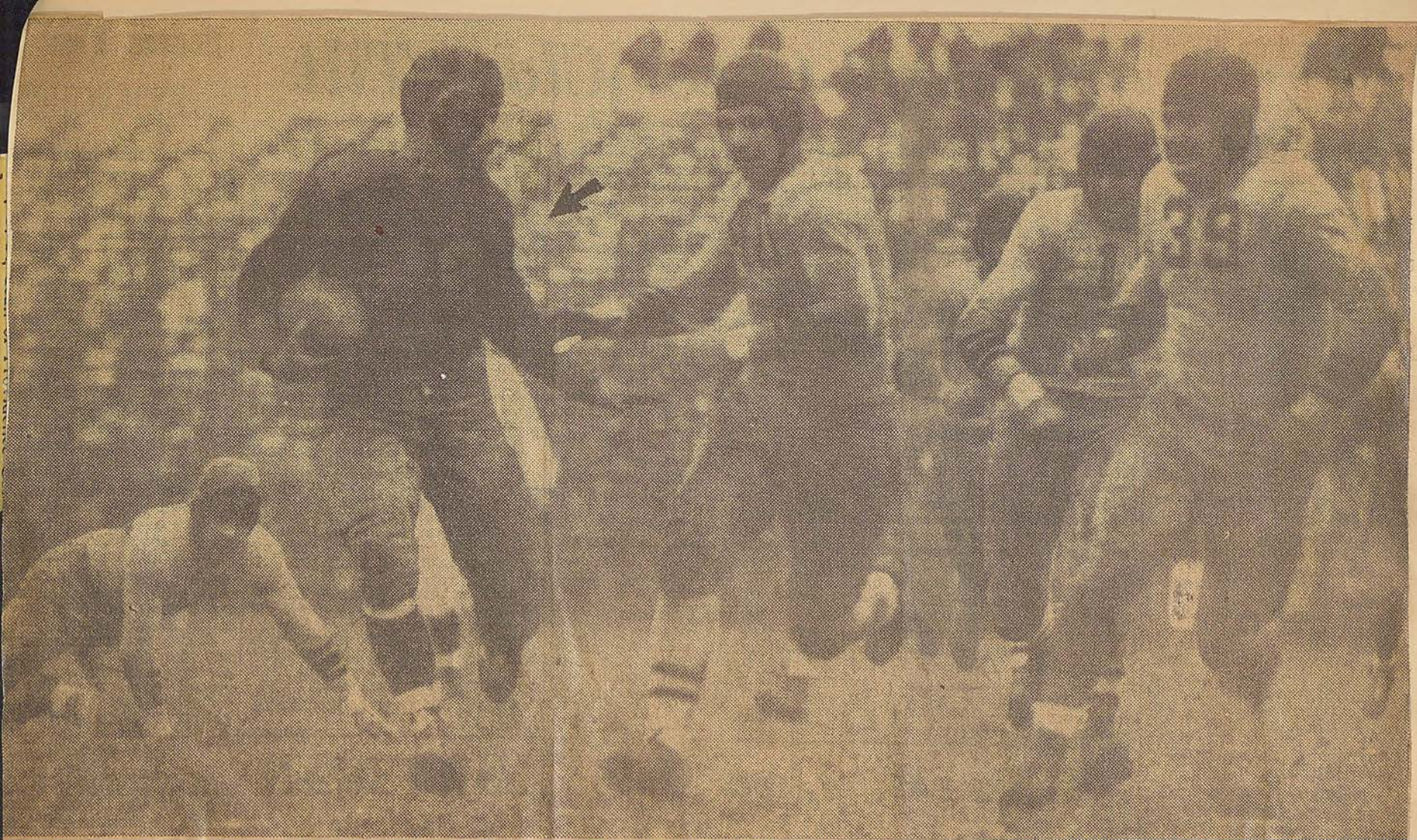
Showing a marked reversal in form, after a weak display in the first period, Boston staged a powerful running-game, interspersed with deceptive passing, to avenge their 13-7 setback by the Friars a year ago. The Eagles "snapped out of it" as soon as Bill Fenlon, sub quarterback; Tony Di Natale, reserve signal-caller; Tom Brennan, another sub quarter, and Wally Bryan, hard-running fullback, were, in turn, injected into the fray.

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It was heady play-calling by Fenlon, fine punting by Di Natale, and line-cracking of a high calibre by Brennan and Bryan, that gave the Eagles the wide-edge over the Friars. Earl Avery smacked through centre again and again to send Boston's attack goalward at a fast pace.

Providence showed winning form on its first touchdown drive, which came as the result of fine play and two "breaks." Boston College placed itself at a disadvantage by rough tactics to give the Friars both these "breaks." Dick Vitullo, who drove through the B. C. line in rare form in the first period and during the other times he was in the lineup, made the first score, bucking through centre from the Eagle one-yard line.

Changes in the Friar lineup, just as Boston College took a firm grip on itself and started to go places, helped the Friars little. These shifts made at the start of the second period to counter-balance several substitutions by B. C., broke up the first team, which had the glint of victory in its eyes after pushing over a touchdown.



DENZI, BOSTON COLLEGE BACK, MAKES 12-YARD DASH AROUND RIGHT END, AGAINST PROVIDENCE

Providence started where it left off in the Springfield game and B. C. could do nothing in the first period against the hard-charging P. C. line. Once the starting combination was broken up, the Friars began to feel the telling thrusts of the Eagles.

Ryan and Polak played for three-quarters of the game for the Friars. It was Ryan's tackling and running on end around plays, and Polak's untiring efforts together with Belliveau's heady signal-calling, Soar's remarkable runs and fine punts, and line-crashing by Vitullo and Minicucci that drew the plaudits of the Friar fans. Yoeman work by reserves was done by Bill Lawler, Bill Spinnler, Ray Guillette, Carl Angelica, Ed Gill, Norm Eichner and Stan Gorman.

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Defending their goal with hard counter-thrusts as a desperate B. C. eleven threw all it had at the Friar wall, Providence looked better than the winners defensively throughout the game.

Vitullo took the opening kickoff from his 25 to his 40-yard line. Soar punted to the Eagle 10 and Ferdenzi carried out to the Eagle 18. A penalty for holding put B. C. on its three. Flaherty's punt went out of bounds on the B. C. 37.

Soar and Vitullo made seven yards off tackle and through centre, respectively. Soar dropped back and threw a 35-yard pass which dropped over Ed Banahan's shoulder into his arms. Ferdenzi's foot was in the way and Banahan went down, dropping the ball after a hard fall. This pass was called completed because of this interference, giving Providence the ball on the B. C. four.

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Vitullo made two yards through guard. An offside against B. C. penalized them half the distance to the goal, and put the ball on the Eagle one-yard mark. From this spot Vitullo went over on two bucks.

Bill Moge subbed for Vitullo at the start of the second period and his punt on the first down in this quarter, partly blocked, went out of bounds at the Friar 37. It proved to be the turning point of the game. Bryan passed to Ferdenzi for a first down on the P. C. 19. Avery carried to the Friar 15, but Tortolini was thrown back seven yards to the Friar 22, Eichner making the tackle.

Ferdenzi raced into the open, outside the B. C. right end, on the next play and took a pass from Brennan which set the ball on the Friar seven. Avery was hurled back for a four-yard loss and stopped for no gain on the next two plays. With the ball on the P. C. nine, Brennan faked a pass, then hurtled through centre for Boston's first score. Pszeny, a garud, made the point by a placement held by Quarterback Bill Fenlon.

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Providence was unable to make its passing-attack work and resorted to punting. Moge made a short kick out of bounds on the B. C. 42 and from this point Boston was off on another scoring drive. Earl Avery did the lion's share of the running with Tom Brenhan bucking through centre for the score. Ben Polak, Friar guard, blocked the placement for the point. At the half B. C. led 13-6.

There was no score in the third period as the teams punted back and forth. At the start of the fourth period Boston went from the Friar 45 to the Friar 10, but faltered in the face of vicious P. C. tackling. Ryan fumbled on an end around play and Galligan recovered on the Friar 17. The Eagles made their third score as Brennan chalked up a "triple." He crossed the Friar goal for the third time during the afternoon on a Statue of Liberty play from the Friar 12, after three line plays had met stone-wall resistance on the part of the Friars.

The summary:

BOSTON COLLEGE (20)		PROVIDENCE (6)	
Furbush, l. e.	l. e.	Ryan
Gilman, l. t.	l. t.	Bouzan
Sweeney, l. g.	l. g.	Boboras
Keough, c.	c.	Abrams
Pszenny, r. g.	r. g.	Polak
Dominick, r. t.	r. t.	Davin
Cahill, r. e.	r. e.	Banahan
Flaherty, q. b.	q. b.	Belliveau
Avery, l. h.	l. h.	Soar
Ferdenzi, r. h.	r. h.	Minicucci
Huxley, f. b.	f. b.	Vitullo

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4
Boston College.....	0	13	0	7-20
Providence.....	6	0	0	0-6

Touchdowns: Boston College—Brennan 3;
Providence—Vitullo.

Points after touchdown: Boston College—
Pszenny 2.

Substitutions: Providence—Moge for Vitullo, Angelica for Minicucci, Gill for Ryan, Gorman for Boboras, Landry for Belliveau, Lawler for Bouzan, Spinner for Polak, Guillette for Davin, Minicucci for Soar, Eichner for Abrams, Gill for Banahan, Angelica for Soar.

Boston College—Tortolini for Avery, Di Natale for Flaherty, Fenlon for Di Natale, Bryan for Huxley, Janusas for Dominick, Owens for Sweeney, Galligan for Gilman, Kozlowski for Furbush, Keaney for Pszenny, Blandiori for Keough, Di Natale for Flaherty, Perault for Pszenny, O'Brien for Furbush.

Referee—E. E. Allen; Umpire—W. S. Lane;
Field Judge—F. W. Lewis; Linesman—F. X. Keating. Time—Four 15-minute periods.

McGee's Men Are Conceded Scant Edge

**Largest Football Crowd in
P. C. History Expected
for Contest**

By **FRED FOLEY**

(News-Tribune Sports Writer)

In the presence of hundreds of alumni returning for the opening game in the new cement stadium, Providence College will take to the gridiron at Hendricken Field tomorrow afternoon a slight favorite to win over Niagara University.



Fred Foley

It's the first home appearance of a good Friar eleven that has lost only to Holy Cross and Boston College in six games up to this point and, this together with the opening of the new stadium, is expected to draw the largest crowd the Dominicans have ever entertained in football.

No official dedication ceremonies are planned tomorrow. They'll be reserved for next Saturday when the Friars meet Rhode Island State for the State collegiate championship. But there'll be plenty of color about tomorrow's stadium opening as a mark of the most definite step the Friars have taken in years to establish themselves firmly with the local gridiron faithful.

New Mascot at Providence College



Under close guard, the "Friar of What-Ho," new mascot at Providence College, made his first appearance on the campus today with (left to right) Bill Lawler, Hank Soar and Leo Bouzan, members of the football squad. The mascot, a Dalmatian, brought from the What-Ho Kennels, New York, will be beside the Friars' bench when Providence College plays its first home game of the season Saturday on Hendricken field, with Niagara University providing the competition. (Staff photo.)

NEW STANDS RISE ON HENDRICKEN FIELD, HOME OF FRIARS



Long range view of Dominican College's athletic field where Black and White gridders entertain Niagara University on Saturday afternoon. The new steel and cement stands on right will seat 6000 spectators and Providence College officials are anticipating a capacity throng for the first home game of Joe McGee's outstanding team against the Purple Eagles from New York State. The new, closed-in press box, one of the features of the new plant, can be seen atop the home stands.

Year's Records Give Friars Slight Edge Over Niagara

Dominicans, Outweighed in Line, Have Heavier Backfield.—Visitors Practice.

Two "comeback" teams clash at New Hendricken Field this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the Providence Friars return from a successful season on the road to tackle Niagara's Purple Eagles, 40-0 conquerors of Alfred last week, and 7-0 victors over the Friars a year ago at Niagara Falls.

Niagara started a comeback last week by swamping Alfred, and Coach Ed Hunsinger hopes to see his players take the Friars into camp. Providence went down fighting a great battle against Boston College last week. While the large score of this game has been laid to the fact that the Friars suffered a letdown after their triumph over Springfield, the Dominicans have snapped back into a determined mood.

Season records point to a Providence victory today. The Black and White has met some rugged opponents and has taken four of six clashes, bowing only to major opposition, Holy Cross and Boston College.

Niagara ran through a fast warm-up drill yesterday on the Friar gridiron and Providence took the field at 4 o'clock with the "ghost" balls to finish its preparations for today's encounter. Coach Hunsinger yesterday nominated a starting backfield of Jim Brady, quarterback; Chuck Dunn and Jack Shults, halfbacks, and Jack Godfrey, fullback.

Godfrey is playing his third season as a fullback, has plenty of speed, is a hard ball-toter and av-

LINEUPS AT NEW HENDRICKEN FIELD	
PROVIDENCE	NIAGARA
Ryan, 187, le	le., 190, Kossa
Bouzan, 208, lt.	lt., 215, Lucas
Bobaras, 172, lg.	lg., 200, Laurenzi
Abrams, 184, c.	c., 190, Di Giovanna
Polak, 182, rg.	rg., 200, Petit
Davin, 210, rt.	rt., 200, Reef
Banahan, 158, re.	re., 200, Crotty, (C)
Belliveau, 170, qb.	qb., 165, Brady
Soar, 190, lhb.	lhb., 165, Shults
Minicucci, 174, rhb.	rhb., 195, Dunn
Vitullo, 218, fb.	fb., 205, Godfrey

Officials

Referee—D. Leo Daley, (Boston College).
 Umpire—Edward Murphy, (Brown). Linesman—W. S. Connell, (Tufts). Field Judge—F. W. Lewis, (Salem). Kickoff—2 o'clock.

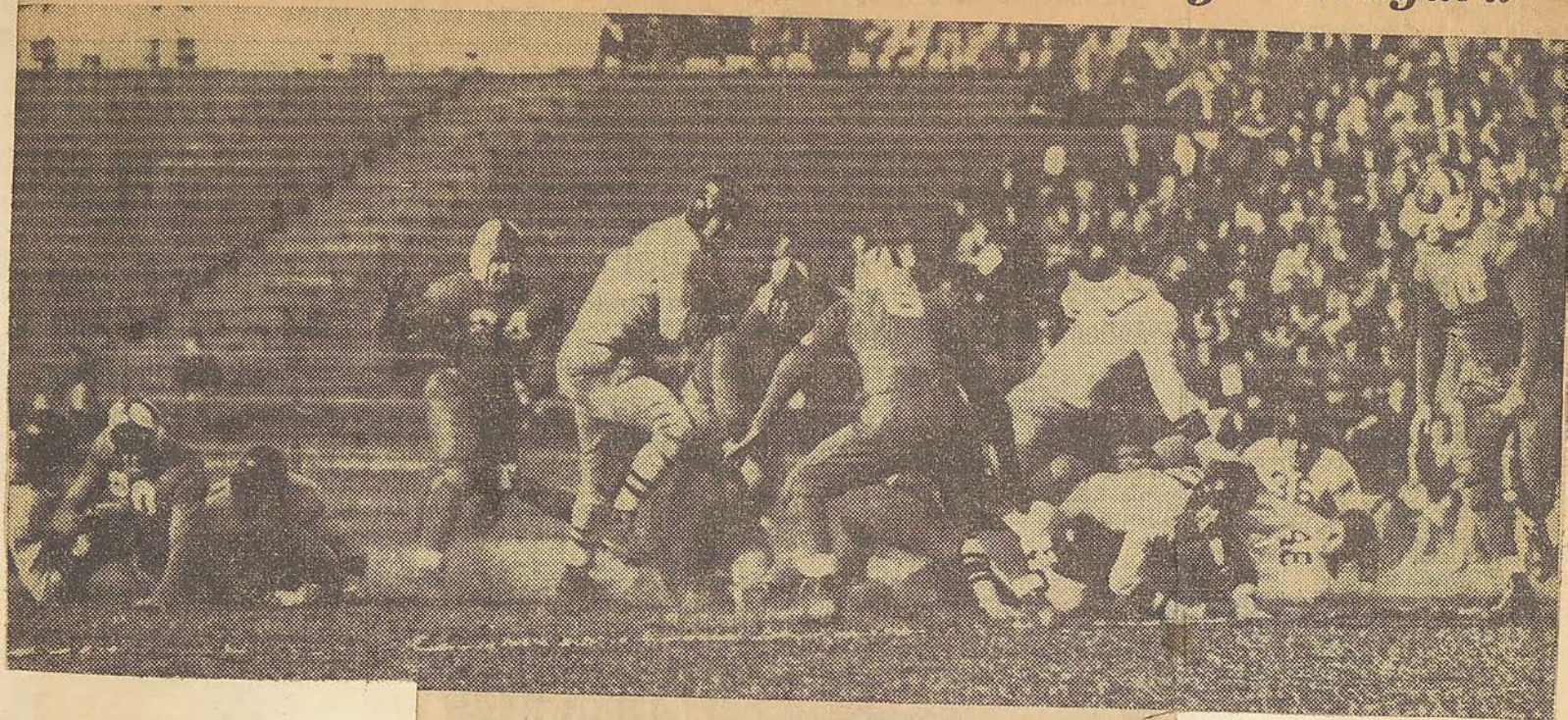
verages 50-yards in punting. Brady, at quarter, was reserve signal-caller last year and has won an assignment over Clare Leonard at this post for this game.

Dunn is a 195-pound halfback. He packs a terrific drive on the attack and backs up the line in strong fashion. Shults has been moved from fullback to a halfback post to bolster the backfield. He is a hard runner and good blocker.

Providence will rely on the backfield which has shown the best results this year. Hank Soar, rugged Friar ace, will start at left halfback, where his triple-threat ability is expected to come in very handy. Don Minicucci, stocky ball-carrier, who is a constant threat on the offence and a great defensive back, will be at right half. Dick Vitullo, 218-pound giant, will start in the fullback berth, with Ray Belliveau, heady signal-caller, at quarterback.

Providence's 187-pound line will be outweighed by the Niagara forwards about 12 pounds per man. In the backfield the Friars will be three pounds heavier than the visitors. Team averages are: Providence—186 pounds; Niagara—191. Providence will be more evenly balanced, back and front, than the Eagles.

Hank Soar Cuts a Long Path Through Niagara



The Providence College halfback made substantial yardage at this point this afternoon when he slashed his way through the Cataract City's Purple line.

FRIARS

TROUNCE

NIAGARA

Coach Joe McGee's crack Providence College football team avenged two previous setbacks by Niagara University at new Hendricken Field this afternoon piling up 20 points in the first period before the bewildered New York State athletes could get any kind of a start.

Paced by Hank Soar, brilliant triple-threat artist, the Friars crashed over the goal line for three touchdowns in the first chapter to sew up the contest, then eased along as Coach McGee gave all available players an opportunity to enter the game and display their wares.

Each Niagara thrust during the first half was stymied by the Friars and the P. C. stars displayed a steady brand of football to dispose of Ed Hunsinger's shifty eleven. Approximately 3500 fans sat in at the recently erected Friar stadium

FIRST PERIOD

Niagara kicked to Providence's 39 where the receiver was held. On the second play the Friars made a first down. Niagara held. P. C. punted to the visitor's nine. A pass and a line play netted no gain and after Niagara fumbled and recovered on the third play the Purple punted to their own 35.

A pass, Soar to Minicucci, was good for eight yards and an offside penalty against Niagara gave Providence a first down on the 22.

Soar sliced off tackle for four yards but after a short pass was downed and a longer one knocked down by a Purple back, Niagara took the ball on downs on their own 18. An end run and lateral play netted two yards and a line smash two more.

Soar took Niagara's punt on his 30 and Minicucci, receiving a lateral ran it to Niagara's 44. Smith, Providence College end, failed by a

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Scores for P. C.



HANK SOAR

quarter inch to snare a long pass from Soar on the Friars' ten yard stripe. Soar advanced to the 35 on an off-tackle play and on the next try of the same sort made first down on Niagara's 31.

Ryan failed to handle another of Soar's long passes to the 12-yard mark. The Friars again elected to pass but the ball fell dead as Soar was buried. The Providence College punt went out of bounds six inches inside the goal line.

Niagara's return kick went outside in their own 20 and Soar, in two plays, advanced to the 12. On an off tackle smash on the next try he advanced to the one-yard stripe and on the next crossed the stripe for a touchdown. The try of Belliveau, Friar back, for the extra point went wide.

The score:

Providence College 6.

Niagara 0.

Godfrey took Davin's kickoff on his 20 and ran it back 21 yards. Niagara fumbled on the next play and Ryan recovered on the visitor's 30. A pass, Soar to Gill, substitute end, gave the Friars a second touchdown. Belliveau's kick was good for the extra point.

The score:

Providence College 13

Niagara 0

Abrams of P. C. ran the kickoff back 18 yards to his 33. On the third down Bouzan, P. C. tackle, recovered a fumble in the air and raced for a third touchdown. The extra point was made by Belliveau.

The score:

Providence College 20.

Niagara 0

Eichner, in at guard for P. C. kicked to Regan, Niagara back who raced from his 5 to the 27 as the period ended.

The score at end of first period:

Providence College 20.

Niagara 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Landry intercepted a Niagara pass on the 40 and advanced to the 34. Soar went through a wide open line for a first down on the 23. He and Landry lost seven yards on the next two tries. Moge, substitute back, was held at the line and Soar punted. The Friars downed the ball on Niagara's five yard stripe.

Niagara tried a pass. It failed. A line try lost three yards and put the sigskin on Niagara's 2. A Purple punt went only to their 31. Soar gained four yards on a right end sweep. He went off tackle for two more but Moge was held at the line. Landry circled left end for a first down on the 20.

Soar was held at the line and two Friar passes were incomplete. Regan, Niagara back intercepted a third but fumbled it and the Purple took the ball on downs on their 17. The first play netted them an eight yard loss.

Fourth down found Niagara on their own 10 and Abrams kicked to the Friars' 46. Providence made wholesale substitutions. Soar was held twice at the line and punted to Beady on the Purple 20. The Niagara quarterback was forced out of bounds on his 30. Freeman made eight yards off tackle and a double pass, Regan to Crotty to Kutzer, gave the visitors a first down on the Friars' 48.

Soar, whose playing had been Providence's main strength, left the game at this point.

Niagara made another first down on the Friar's 36 in three plays. Tihay was downed as he attempted to pass from the 43 and the Friars took the ball on downs. Minicucci punted to Brady on Niagara's 30. Tihay, on an end sweep, was forced out of bounds on the 36. A pass brought the ball to the 39 as the period ended. The score at end of the half:

Providence College 20
Niagara 0

THIRD PERIOD

Shultz took the kick off on Niagara's 15 and advanced to the 32. A pass, Leonard to Shultz, was good on the 40 and a Providence offense gave the Purple a first down on their 43. A lateral, Leonard to Godfrey, put the visitors on the centre stripe and Niagara punted at once to Soar on his 20. It took six tacklers to down him on the Friar 25. Vitullo smashed the line for four yards. Belliveau made no gain at the line and Soar's punt was downed by Gill on the Purple 31.

Leonard, ready to pass, swept around end for a first down on the 45 when he could find no receiver in the clear. Niagara fumbled but recovered and Shultz advanced eight yards on an off tackle plunge. Godfrey hit the centre of the line for a first down on the 44 and a pass, Leonard to Shultz, brought the ball to the 36.

Leonard threw another long pass that Belliveau intercepted on the Friar's 10 and ran back 85 yards along the boundary before the Niagara secondary could halt him on the 15.

Soar sliced off tackle for five yards on the next play but made no gain on a similar try at the other side of the line. A third like try gave him two yards. Belliveau made first down on the visitor's one yard line.

Vitullo was held there on a centre plunge and Soar lost four yards on an end sweep try. Pietrowski, Niagara end, tossed Soar for a loss in the 12.

Niagara took the ball on downs when a Soar to Vitullo lateral was ineffective so far as yardage went. The Purple punted to Soar on the 40. He advanced only 3 yards.

Dunn, Niagara back, tackled Minicucci so hard in the next play as to lift him a full five feet in the air and carry him backward a good three yards before the Friar ball carrier smacked the turf. He stayed there several minutes.

A pass, Soar to Minicucci took Providence to the Niagara 19.

Another long pass by Soar to Gill was knocked down in the end zone. Another to Vitullo likewise was spoiled in the scoring space. Niagara took the ball on downs at their 20-yard marker.

Three tries gained no distance and Soar was forced out of bounds on the visitors' 48 after running a punt back 12 yards. He gained four yards at the line on the next play as the period ended.

The score at the end of the third period:

Providence College 20
Niagara 0

FOURTH PERIOD

Providence fumbled but recovered

Brady dropped the Friar punt on his 15 but recovered. Korach crossed the field to gain five yards on an end sweep. He advanced three more off tackle but Shultz was stopped at the line at the Friars analyzed a spinner and Korach punted outside at his 37.

Minicucci went five yards through a wide open Niagara line. Two more line tries netted two more yards for Providence but an offside penalty put the ball back on the 35. A pass failed and Moge kicked out of bounds on the visitor's eight.

A forward pass failed but a combination reverse and lateral Korach to Shultz was good for five yards. Another, Korach to Dunn, was completed but netted no gain. Providence took the ball on Niagara's 15.

Minicucci hit the line for three yards but the ball went back to the 32 on a penalty for holding by the Friars. Fourth down left the Friars with 15 yards to go for a first down and the visitors took the ball on their 20 when Minicucci tossed a wild pass into the end zone.

A forward pass, Dunn to Shultz advanced the Purple to their 41. Korach skirted right end for eight yards.

Dunn made first down on the Friars' 49. He hit the line again for five yards. A long pass, Dunn to Kossa, was knocked down. Dunn slanted off tackle for a 14-yard gain and a first down on the 29. Another line smack by the flashy Niagara back gained three more. He was helped limping from the field at this point. Niagara fumbled and recovered.

A pass, Leonard to Schulz advanced the Purple to the 21 and Leonard skirted end for a first down on the 15.

Regan went around the other end for five yards. Leonard swung around the right side for a touch-down. Albano's place kick for the extra point was blocked.

The score:

Providence College 20
Niagara 6

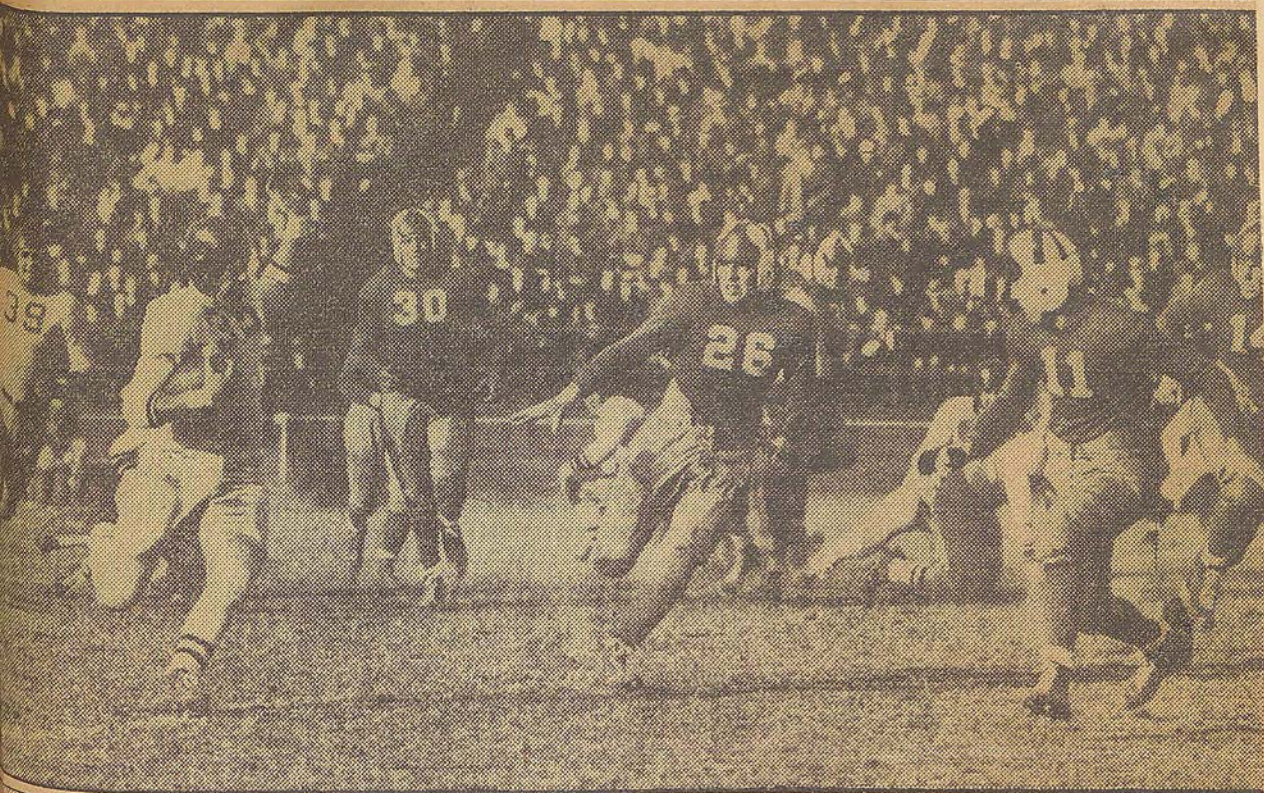
Madigan, Friar tackle, ran the kick off to the 39 from his 18 and on the next play Minicucci raced 33 yards before being forced out on Niagara's 28.

Digiovanna, Niagara center intercepted a pass by Balzanelli on the 20. A pass to Shultz gave Niagara eight yards as the game ended.

Final score:

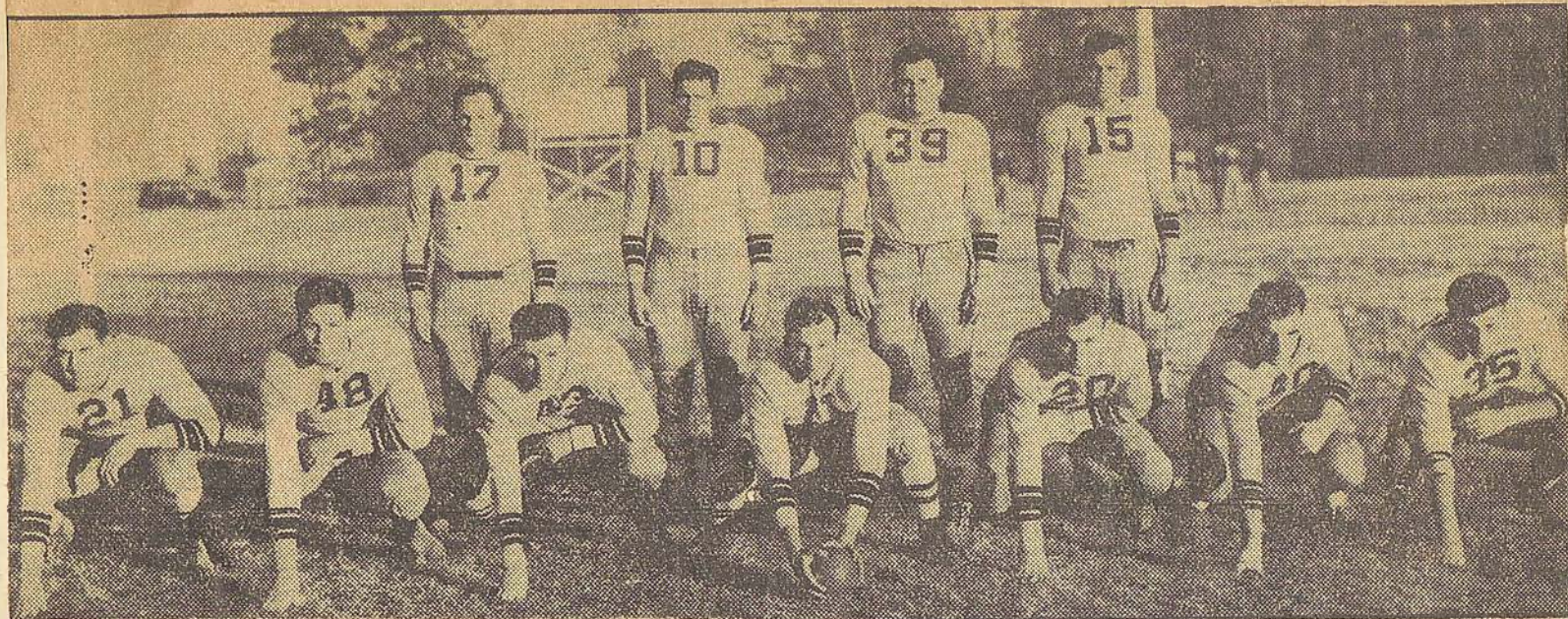
Providence College 20
Niagara 0

Hendricken Field Scenes as Friars Triumph



Eddie Gill, Providence College end, shown in the upper photo, carrying the ball for a gain that put the ball in scoring position for the Dominicans in the opening period. Soar tossed a pass to Gill following this play with the latter romping over for the score. Ray Belliveau, Friars' quarterback, is shown in the lower picture, off for a short gain in the third quarter. Providence College won the game, 20-6.

Friar Eleven Which Meets Niagara Today



Front row left to right—Gus Hagtrom, Gloucester, right end; Leo Davin, New Haven, right tackle; Ben Polak, Warren, right guard; Ben Abrams, Providence, centre; Jim Boboras, Providence, left guard; Leo Bouzan, Newton, left tackle; Ed Gill, Providence, left end.

Back row left to right—Captain Omer Landry, Central Falls, quarterback; Ray Belliveau, Fitchburg, right halfback; Dick Vitullo, Warren, fullback; Hank Sear, Pawtucket, left halfback.

Game played November 9, 1935

Dominicans Put Over Three Touchdowns in Four Minutes

Visitors Stage 80-Yard Drive for Score in Last Period.

Providence College used its brilliant aerial and ground attack to win a bruising battle from Niagara University 20-6 yesterday afternoon on New Hendricken Field. By this victory Providence evened the series at two-all and avenged the two setbacks in a row meted out by Niagara teams of '33 and '34.

Led by the team's ace, Hank Soar, the Black and White eleven played much of the game in Niagara territory. All of the 20 points were scored in about four minutes of the first period. Riding along on this score, the Friars had no easy time with the rugged Niagarans who put some well-chosen and well-executed plays together in the fourth period for an 80-yard touchdown drive.

Deception and hard running by Dunn, Shults, Korach, Regan and Leonard accounted for the Niagara tally. Leonard scored it.

Outstanding players of both teams

PROVIDENCE-NIAGARA STATISTICS

	Providence	Niagara
First downs	8	9
Yards gained rushing	157	152
Yards lost rushing	25	47
Passes attempted	16	18
Passes completed	4	8
Opponents' passes inter'd	2	0
Yards gained passing	56	50
Punt ydgs. from scrim line	265	282
Average punt	33	30
Fumbles	1	7
Own fumbles recovered	1	4
Opponents' fumbles recov.	3	0
Penalties	4	1
Yards lost penalties	30	5
Laterals	3	7
Yards gained laterals	14	48
Yards lost laterals	5	10

were injured as the game, rough from the beginning, became even rougher as the final minutes ticked off. Ed Gill, Ed Banahan, Don Minicucci and Hank Soar were some of the Friars who took hard enough bumps to need attention from the sidelines; and Chuck Dunn, Jack Godfrey, Jack Shults, Jack Di Giovanni, Alex Tihay and Steve Korach required aid from the visiting trainer.

The game was filled with exciting play and packed with hard tackling and desperate stands in the vicinity of the goals. It pleased the 4000 football fans at the new Friar plant yes-

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terday. Praise went to both sides from north and south stands alike.

Niagara permitted the Friars few easy moments and took advantage of every miscue the Black and White made.

The Providence touchdowns were made by Hank Soar, Ed Gill and Leo Bouzan with Ray Belliveau making two out of three placements for the extra points. After Godfrey's punt from behind his goal, in the last five minutes of the first period had gone out of bounds on the N. U. 20, Soar carried the ball on four successive plays and plunged over despite the efforts of three burly Niagarans to stop him.

Leo Davin kicked off for the Black and White. Then Paul Ryan jumped into the limelight by snaring a loose Niagara lateral behind the Purple line to give Providence a touchdown set-up. Gill carried nicely on a fake buck which became an end run and reached the Niagara 26. Soar dropped back and hurled a 35-yard pass to Gill, who stood alone over the goal-line. Belliveau place-kicked the point.

Davin again kicked off to Niagara and Tihay carried back to his 38. Bob Freeman, in at fullback, then tried to go through Leo Bouzan's left tackle position. Bouzan came out of the tangle with the ball tucked under his arm and raced 40 yards for a score.

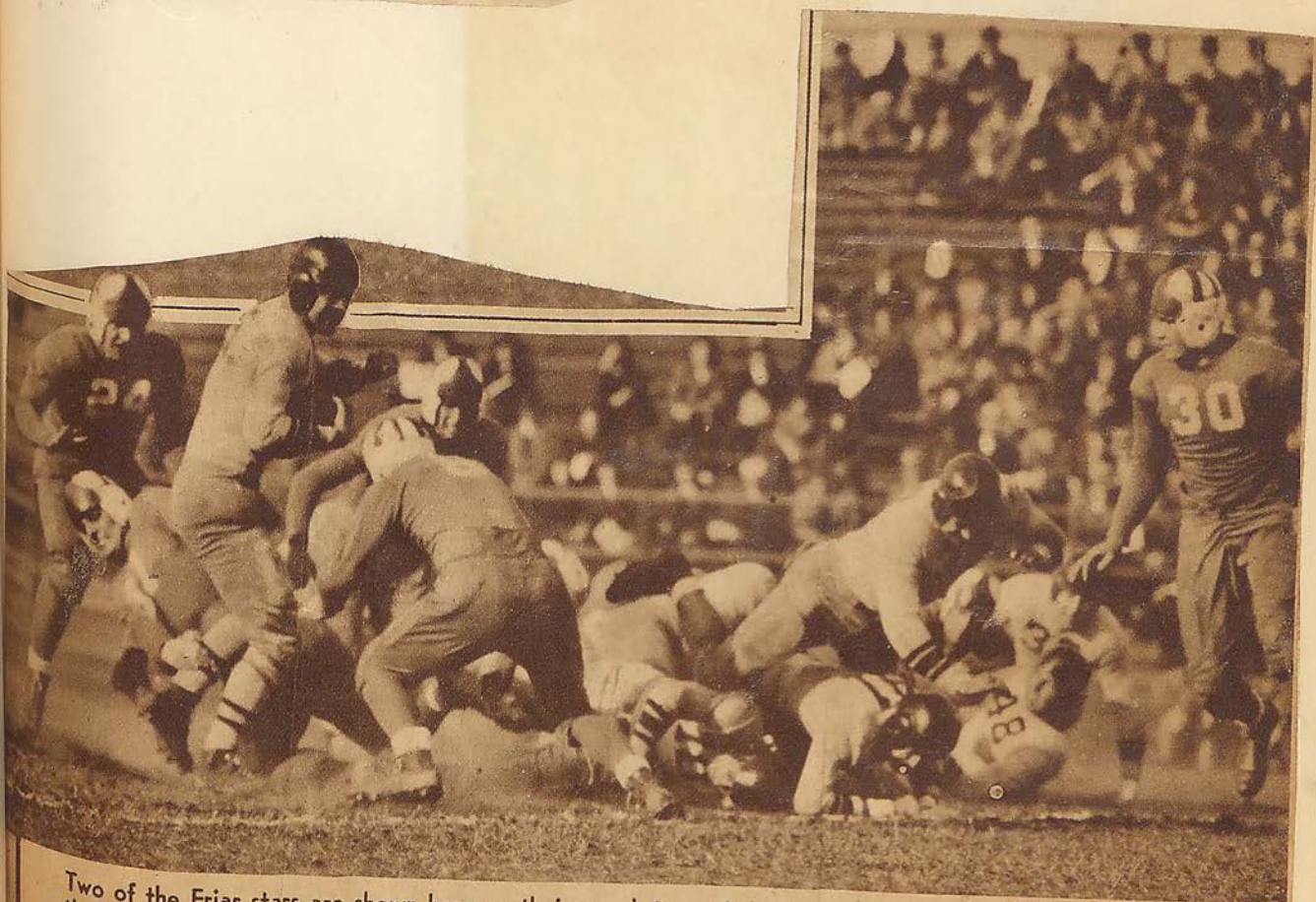
Ray Belliveau made his second perfect kick of the afternoon and the Friar scoring was at an end. Providence used many reserves and changes in the combinations on the field slowed the attack momentarily. But the reserves made some fine tackles and outstanding gains.

In the first period play was almost wholly in the visitors' side of the field. Niagara, slow to start, fell back before the hard-charging Friar line and the hard-running Friar backs. In the second period Niagara, apparently underway, lost the ball when Captain Omer Landry intercepted Leonard's pass to Shults, giving Providence the ball on the Eagles' 34.

Providence was thrown for losses on second and third downs. Soar kicked to the N. U. three. The ball bounced back to the N. U. five and Regan downed it there. Niagara, its back to the wall, then withstood a Friar attack during which three P. C. passes went incomplete.

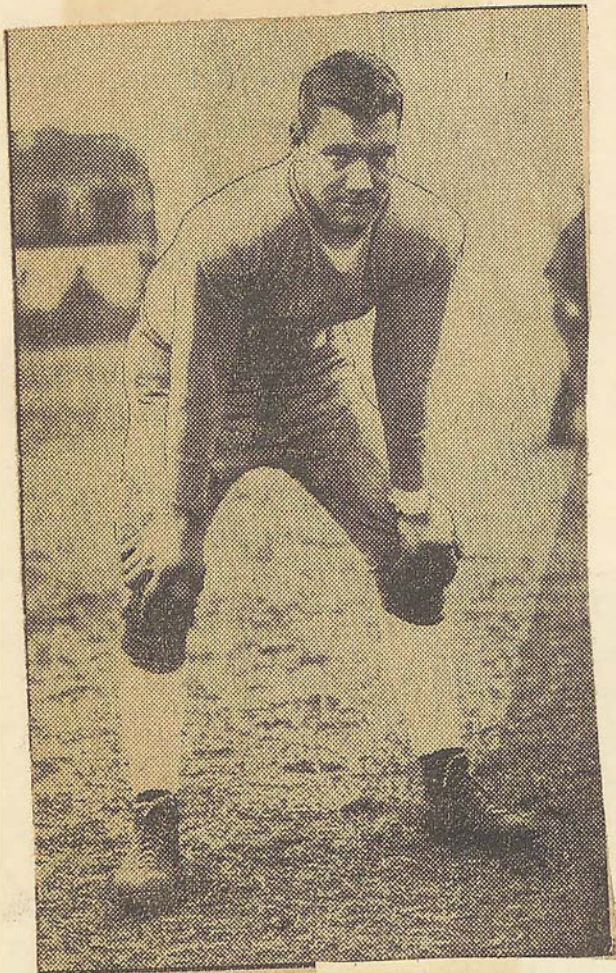
Taking the ball on its 20 toward the close of the quarter, Niagara advanced to the Friar 37 on two clever lateral plays, Brady's 10-yard run-back, a pass, a five-yard penalty and two bucks through the line. Regan to Crotty to Kutzer was the lateral combination which accounted for 17 yards in two plays. Niagara was halted at the Friar 37 as Ryan threw Tihay for an 11-yard loss.

In the third quarter Ray Belliveau brought the fans to their feet with an intercepted pass which he carried for a 77-yard gallop from his 10-yard stripe to the visitors' 13.



Two of the Friar stars are shown here on their march toward the visitor's goal line, (left) Captain Omer Landry, the quarterback, and (below) "Hank" Soar, left halfback, whose outstanding work during season makes him eligible for consideration in mythical all-New England eleven.

—Journal photos. Ball



Hank Soar of the Friars

Again Niagara put up a fighting goal-defence and the Friars were unable to get through. The Black and White eleven plowed to the Niagara one-yard stripe for a first down, but Niagara threw them back and the ball went to the visitors on their own 10. Niagara punted and Providence went into scoring position again as Soar and Minicucci combined with Vitullo to reach the visitors' 17. Friar passes again did not click and Niagara took possession on its 20.

Niagara's score in the last period was the climax of some hard-driving by both clubs. Providence, in a threatening position for more than half the period, was caught wide-open for tackle smashes and passes. Dunn, Korach, Shults and Leonard alternated on an 80-yard march, with Leonard faking a lateral and romping at top speed, wide around his own right end, to outdistance the Friar backs and score.

Excellent punting by Soar, Moge and Minicucci gave the Friars an edge in this phase of the game. Passing honors and ground gaining honors also went to the Friars.

The summary:

PROVIDENCE (20)	NIAGARA U. (6)
Ryan, l. e.	l. e., Kossa
Bouzan, l. t.	l. t., Lucas
Polak, l. g.	l. g., Laurenzi
Abrams, c.	c., Di Giovanna
Boboras, f. g.	f. g., Petit
Davin, r. t.	r. t., Scrufari
Banahan, r. e.	r. e., Crotty (c.)
Belliveau, q. b.	q. b., Leonard
Soar, l. h.	l. h., Godfrey
Minicucci, r. h.	r. h., Dunn
Vitullo, f. b.	f. b., Shults
Score by periods:	1 2 3 4
Providence	20 0 0 0—20
Niagara	0 0 0 6—6
Touchdowns:	Providence—Soar, Gill, Bouzan; Niagara—Leonard. Points after touchdown: Providence—Belliveau 2.
Substitutions:	Providence—Eichner for Boboras, Gill for Banahan, Angelica for Minicucci, Gullette for Davin, Landry for Belliveau, Moge for Vitullo, Gorman for Polak, Lawler for Bouzan, Banahan for Ryan, Spinnler for Abrams, Lengyel for Banahan, Morrison for Spinnler. Niagara—Brady for Leonard, Freeman for Shults, Kutzer for Kossa, Regan for Dunn, Tihay for Godfrey, Albano for Lau- renzi, McMahon for Di Giovanna, Reef for Scrufari, Foley for Petit, Pietrowski for Crotty, Dunn for Regan, Korach for Tihay, Keegan for Godfrey.
Referee—D. L. Daley. Umpire—Edw. Murphy. Field judge—W. S. Cannell. Lines- man—F. W. Lewis. Time of periods—Four 15-minute.	

Friars' Star



HANK SOAR

P. C. FAVORED TO BEAT R. I.

If the zip and pep of the Providence College football squad as it drilled yesterday for the Ram game is an indication of the mental attitude of the players toward this fray, then they will enter their final contest raring to go.

A three-hour drill on all phases of the Rhode Island attack was meted out to the players yesterday, and they liked it, so much so that the spirit of enthusiasm was translated to the spectators, coaches, managers and Friar students who looked in on the practice session. As darkness fell on the field the players scampered to the showers definitely in the mood for battle.

Today's workout will be a lengthy one, the first the coaches have called on a Friday afternoon this year. Whereas Friday afternoon is usually the time for a short, light workout and the boarding of busses for a game on a foreign gridiron, today will be a regular drill day, with all hands on deck and an intensive program mapped out for the entire afternoon.

The Providence coaching staff does not mean to let this spirit of eagerness for battle spend itself too soon. It appears that the Friars will enter the Rhode Island game with plenty of confidence, but with no overconfidence that the opponent they are meeting is an easy one.

Providence plans to stage its strongest display—with laterals, double laterals and all the open work that makes a game spectacular.

Providence had another two-mile run yesterday through the streets in the vicinity of the college and the players returned from that trek to circle the field several times before the session ended. As far as running is concerned, the Friars expect to be the equal of their light, fleet opponents tomorrow.



Bob Mudge, fullback for Rhode Island State, is shown in the mix-up at the left just as he was about to hit the sod this afternoon in Providence College-State set-to.

FRIARS DEFEAT R. I. STATE

Game played:

November 16, 1935

GAME FOR TITLE OF RHODE ISLAND PROVES THRILLER

Soar Makes Touchdowns in
First and Last Periods
of Contest.

RIVALS HAVE HOT FIGHT

Providence Outfit Makes Its
Best Offensive Drive in
Third Period.

LINEUPS AT HENDRICKEN FIELD PROVIDENCE

RHODE ISLAND	COLLEGE
D'Iorio, 158, le	le, 172, Gill
Souther, 194, lt	lt, 208, Bouzan
Trumpetto, 168, lg	lg, 182, Polak
Robertshaw, 172, c	c, 184, Abrams
Lepper, 168, rg	rg, 172, Boboras
Eclisic, 184, rt	rt, Davin
J. McCarthy, 150, re	le, 187, Ryan
Wright, 150, qb	qb, 157, Capt. Landry
Mantenuto, 155, lhb	lhb, 188, Soar
Messina, 153, rhb	rhb, 171, Angelica
Mudge, 160, fb	fb, 218, Vitullo

Officials—A. R. Ayer, Colby, referee; W. J. Prendergast, Colby, umpire; J. S. Chalmers, Middlebury, field judge; W. C. Schuster (Dartmouth), linesman.

Time of game—2 o'clock. Place—Hendricken Field.

The game Rhode Island football fans had been waiting for proved a thriller when Rhode Island State College and Providence College clashed at Hendricken Field this afternoon in a battle for the Rhode Island championship. The Friars won the victory, the final score: Providence College 13, State College 0.

FIRST PERIOD

Rhode Island kicked off to Providence. Fred McCarthy, booting the opening placement to Soar, brought the ball back to his 38. Failing to gain, Soar kicked to the State 19, where Mudge was downed. Two line plays gained only two yards so Keaney, in for Messina, punted out to Providence 35 where Soar took the ball back to State's 46.

Providence then marched to the State four on Soar's 21-yard dash through tackle and two smacks at the line by Vitullo and Landry. But the Friar attack stalled when there were two fumbles in a row and State tightened its defence and took the ball on downs.

Keaney punted out to the State 40 where McCarthy downed the ball. State broke through to stop Soar's passing and Providence was salted for the time. But a five-yard penalty against State helped Providence to make a first down on the Rams's 25 and in four plays Providence scored with Soar, threading his way off tackle and crossing back to cross Rams' goal with perfect interference. Soar made the point by placement held by Captain Landry. Score: Providence, 7; Rhode Island, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Davin kicked off for Providence to Mantenido on State's 15 and Manty carried out to his 32. Two line plays met sturdy resistance by the Friars and Mudge punted to Soar on Providence 30, where D'Iorio brought the Friar ace down in his tracks. Neither team was clicking effectively and a poor out-of-bounds punt by Soar gave State the ball on P. C.'s 45. A stray lateral set State back to its 48 but Mudge made a swift sweep around his right end from punt formation and Wright made a first down on the Friar 33. Mudge and Wright carried to the Providence 24.

Mudge was hurt as he hit one of the sticks of the measuring chain in running out of bounds but remained in the game. Mudge and Wright picked up another first down to P. C. 22. State's attack clicked in grand style and Mudge passed to Mantenido for a first down on the Friar 10.

After a Providence time out during which several Friar subs entered the game State was thrown back to the Friar 20. Davin brought Mudge down as he attempted a wide sweep around his left end.

This blow seemed to slow the Ram attack and Providence took the ball on its 17.

Soar kicked to State's 20 as Providence failed to make progress. Mantenido carried back to State's 30. Keaney punted out on Providence 49. Ray Belliveau entered the game to call signals in place of Capt. Landry. At this point Providence, protecting its one touchdown advantage, used quick kick formation and Soar punted to the State 17 where Casey carried back to his 21.

State made some progress but elected to punt and Keaney booted out on the Friar 49. On the next

play Trumpeto recovered a stray P. C. lateral and State clicked off a pass, Fred McCarthy to D'Iorio, for a first down on the Friar 17. A five-yard penalty for Providence offside aided State's advance and Wright made a first down on the Friar five-yard line. Wright smacked centre to the Friar three and the half ended there with the score: Providence, 7, R. I. State, 0, but Rhode Island just missed a score as time ran out on them as they were hammering through the Providence defence for consistent gains.

THIRD PERIOD

Davin kicked off to Casey on the State 10 and Casey dashed back to his 35 on a great run. Casey and Wright hit centre for a gain to the State 40. Casey made three and there were two yards to go for a first down when Keaney kicked to Soar on the next play and D'Iorio downed Soar on his 20.

Ryan hurt his hand on the first play following as Soar made two yards off tackle. Banahan replaced Ryan at right end. Providence lost five yards for offside on the next play. Soar then crashed through tackle and made a first down on his 38. Vitullo lost two yards, but Soar carried to his 44 on next play. Soar punted to Casey on State's 11 and Casey run back to his 25.

State was unable to make a first down though cracking hard through the Friar line and Keaney punted to the Friar 48, where McCarthy downed the ball. Failing to advance through the line, Providence took to the air and Soar hurled a 16-yard pass to Angelica, bringing the ball to State's 36.

Soar fumbled and recovered on the Ram 34. A pass, Soar intended for Banahan, went over Banahan's head. Soar was rushed on another attempt to pass and the Friars were getting nowhere. State took the ball on downs but on the first play Banahan downed Mudge for a loss. However, a five-yard penalty was called on the Friars and State had the ball at its 36.

Mudge picked up a first down to his 44 on a great smash over his right guard. State was inches from a first down as Mudge ran out of bounds on the Friar 49. Providence took the ball on downs as State was stopped for no gain on its fourth down. Soar made one yard and then Vitullo crashed through centre for a first down on State's 40. Soar made another first down on State's 19. Vitullo and Landry hit hard to bring the ball to State's 8. Soar smashed through to the three and the quarter ended with Providence making its best offensive drive of the game, smacking through the State line and around the Ram ends for a 50-yard advance as the period ended.

On the first play of the fourth period Soar went through guard for a second Friar score. His placement for the extra point was wide. Score: Providence College 13, R. I. State 0.

Davin kicked off for the Friars to State's 15, where Messina took the ball and raced back to his 30.

Mudge made three, but Bouzan stopped Wright for no gain. A pass netted the Rams no gain. Mudge punted to the Friar 30 and Soar carried back to the State's 48, being brought down there by Messina.

Landry's shovel pass to Banahan brought the ball to State's 40, but the next play gained nothing.

State took the ball on downs, but gained only two yards and Mudge punted to the Friar 20, Soar carrying back to his 28.

Soar circled end to his 32. Mudge almost had an interception on Soar's pass to Landry, but dropped the ball, the second time he did this during the game.

Providence sent Moge, Guillette, Morrison, Belliveau and Eichner into the game at this point as officials argued a penalty. It was finally decided that there should be a 15-yard penalty against the Friars and they took the ball on their 16.

Moge punted out of bounds on the Friar 35 but Soar intercepted Messinas pass on his 25 and ran to his 38 to take the advantage.

Soar passed to Belliveau to the Friar 44.

On an end around play Gill swept towards his right end and lateralled to Soar who scampered to the State 45. A penalty set the Friars back to their 40, the penalty being holding against the Friars.

Minicucci went in for Angelica who played a great game all afternoon, filling in for the Naugatuck soph.

Soar's pass to Moge was incomplete but on the next play Moge carried for a gain, half falling and stumbling through the State players to State's 45. Soar's pass to Belliveau gave P. C. the ball on the State 37. Moge made a first down over centre to the Ram 33.

State took the ball as Hibbits intercepted Soar's pass meant for Banahan. Hibbits was downed on his 16.

Three minutes remained of the game. Keaney was downed for a 14-yard loss to his five as Lawler broke through. Keaney kicked from behind his own goal to the Friar 31.

Providence sent Balzanelli in for Soar and McHenry for Eichner at this point.

Balzanelli carried for three yards and then passed to Gill to the Friar 39. A nice run by Balzanelli for a first down was nullified by a 15-yard clipping penalty against Providence.

Balzanelli punted to the midfield. State made no gain on its first play with about one minute of the game remaining.

Hank Soar Features

Providence College Victory

Over R. I. State

FRIAR BACK SCORES 13 POINTS AS TEAM WINS STATE CROWN



Brown Eleven Plays Best
Football of Season in
Scoring Victory Over
Boston University

BY JOE NUTTER

Providence College emerged from Saturday's football hostilities with the mythical championship of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. There is no complete title series in Rhode Island, but the showing of the three college teams in the three games among themselves gave them this standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Providence College	1	0	1.000
Rhode Island	1	1	.500
Brown	0	1	.000

While Providence College was administering a 13 to 0 defeat on Rhode Island on Hendricken Field, Brown was getting considerable satisfaction in chalking up its first conquest in 10 starts by turning back Boston University, 14 to 0. Inasmuch as it was the second time that Brown has scored in a season that is rapidly drawing to a conclusion and that this game offered the best of three remaining chances to gain a victory to avoid a complete rout in the season, the two-touchdown margin over the Terrier was a cause for real elation.

SOAR OUTSTANDING

BACK OF GAME

The Providence-Rhode Island game was very much a Soar conquest. The talented Friar back was a colossal figure as he scored all 13 of the points for his team. If he had done nothing more during his playing career on Smith Hill, he'd be entitled to rank as one of the greatest of the Black and White stalwarts. As it is, this game was just another rung in his ladder of fame, and he fully deserves recognition among the greats of the season.

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After being repulsed early in the opening quarter, Providence came back following Junior Keaney's punt to the Rhody 42-yard line, and in eight plays gained a touchdown. Rhody partially halted the ground attack, but Providence was alert to take advantage through the air-lanes, and aided by an offside penalty on Rhody, managed to tally the touchdown. On fourth down, five yards to go, Soar gathered his Friar forces on the State 22-yard line and behind massed interference hit off his own right tackle, then cut back sharply to the centre and went across for the tally, with Capt. Omar Landry holding, Soar kicked a placement for the conversion.

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Then Providence scored a second time on the opening play of the final period as Soar cracked through from the two-yard stripe. The touchdown came as the culmination of a 52-yard march, Providence taking the ball on her own 48-yard line when Rhode Island missed a first down by an inch. On that decision hinged considerable, as later developments indicated.

RAMS MISS TWO SCORING CHANCES

When the ball was downed on fourth down, it first appeared well beyond what would have been a first down for State, but after the official had finished moving it around and apparently marked the stake position with his eye, it was the inch short. It was a point that probably wouldn't have mattered greatly in the end, but it was one of those points that leave an unpleasant reaction on many in the football public. Providence didn't need that sort of "break." In any case, the Friar got the ball in mid-field, then marched 52 yards in seven plays for the touchdown. Vitullo and Landry alternated with Soar in making the carries, and Soar went over. The conversion attempt was missed, and that ended the scoring for the day.

Rhode Island had two fine chances to score in the second period. The Ram marched to the Providence 10-yard line, then lost the ball on downs. Then these fighting Rams marched 34 yards late in the period, and had the ball on the Providence two-yard line, three downs to go the two yards, when time expired at the half.

Bobby Mudge was the hero of the Ram cause, and the Kingston team covered itself with glory for its defensive stand. Providence had power to burn, and it richly deserved its triumph, but still there was honor

enough for both of those fighting elevens.

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Over on Brown Field, the embattled Bruin was making his best stand of the season in taking B. U. into camp. B. U. threatened, to be sure, but she couldn't score. For that matter, the B. U. team had a first down on the Brown one-yard line when time ran out at the half.

Brown still couldn't show too potential an offence, but she did rise on two occasions to grind out touchdowns. Threatened with the loss of the ball on downs as the Bruin made his first sortie deep into enemy territory, Perry Elrod faded back into passing position, then pulled the ancient Statue of Liberty play with "Mickey" O'Reilly scampering around to the B. U. 12 before the lackadaisical Terrier secondary woke up. It was a chagrined B. U. team that saw Elrod pass flat to O'Reilly to cover 16 yards for the touchdown, Michael Turcone providing the block that put O'Reilly across the goal line. Elrod kicked the point on placement.

BROWN BLOCKING CONSIDERABLY IMPROVED

Brown's second tally came in the third period, when Freeman Love tackled Pattison as he took Elrod's punt on the B. U. 10-yard stripe. Pattison fumbled and Bob Johnson recovered. Then Brown blocked with enough fury to send Elrod over through his own left tackle, the entire 10 yards. Elrod kicked the point, and the scoring was completed for the day.

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Brown tackled well, generally, and the blocking was considerably improved. But even good blocking on the sweeps was of no avail, for Elrod was repeatedly caught from behind by Famiglietti, the B. U. fullback. Elrod is considered the fastest man on the Brown team, but he didn't keep in position behind his mates on the sweeps. His kicking was of high order, his passing was generally creditable, and he played a fine game, all things considered.

HUGH BRADLEY *Says:*



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Scales—Navy
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Fuller—Northwestern
Day—Hopkins
Weeks—Virginia
Ream—Columbia
Miles—Purdue
Sachs—Maryland
Bunch—W. and M.
Heap—Northwestern

ALL SEWING CIRCLE

Hester—West Va.
Frankie—Rice
Grace—Lake Forest
Betty—Missouri
Blond—Wilson
Moll—Rochester
Hussey—Fordham
May—N. D. State
Rose—U. S. C.
Angelica—Providence
Fellows—Navy

FRIAR LETTERS AWARDED

At a meeting of the Providence College football squad this afternoon, 26 varsity players were awarded letters and 27 freshmen were awarded numerals. In accord with the request of Coach Joe McGee, it was decided that no captain would be elected. Instead Coach McGee will select a captain for each game.

The lettermen: Capt. Omer H. Landry, Pat Morrison, Joe Balzanelli, Ray Belliveau, Al Hagstrom, Bill Lawler, Bill Moge, Leo Bouzan, Edward Banahan, Leo Davin, Carl Angelica, Ben Polak, Dick Vitullo, Paul Ryan, Bill Spinnler, Norm Eichner, Ray Guillette, Stan Gorman, Don Minicucci, Joe McHenry, Ben Abrams, Ed Gill, Jim Boboras, and Hank Soar. Awards also were made to student managers Quentin J. Geary and Joe P. Dwyer.

Friars Reported Planning Big-Game Grid Schedule

Alumni Behind Movement to Bring Holy Cross, Boston College and Others Here as Part of Tercentenary Program.

By Joe Nutter

Drafting of a 1936 Providence College football schedule that will bring a series of major rivals here as a part of the Tercentennial Celebration next season is under way, it was reliably reported this afternoon.

Boston College, perennial rival of the Friar institution, is expected to fill an October date in this city.

Providence College is negotiating with the Holy Cross officials, and strong alumni pressure from the graduates of both institutions is urging the appearance of the Purple team here.

Notre Dame's B team may appear on the schedule, although final papers have not yet been signed. It is known that John E. Farrell, Athletic Director at Providence College, has communicated with Elmer Layden, the Notre Dame Athletic Director, and the only obstacle in the way of signing the game lies in the financial stipulations. The Notre Dame B team won five of seven games this season, defeating Loyola of New Or-

leans, 26 to 0, and Niagara, 25 to 12, and is rated by Layden as fully competent to give the Friars a great game with all the fan-flare and trappings of a Notre Dame eleven.

Rhode Island State College will provide an objective game in resuming the intra-State series.

Springfield will come here in maintaining the series with a rival that is considered major opposition.

The schedule will be the finest ever arranged for the local eleven and will be in sharp contrast to the road team that has operated in recent years. Completion of the new steel stands on Hendricken Field and the rise of Providence College as a force in the football firmament has necessitated the arrangement of a schedule commensurate with the new era on Smith Hill.

Concurrent with the announcement that the schedule would be extended to provide local followers of the Friar teams with suitable spectacles was the word that Joseph

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FRIAR COACH SIGNS NEW CONTRACT



Joe McGee, head football coach at Providence College, shown signing new three-year contract as John Farrell, graduate manager of athletics, watches.

BY JOE NUTTER

P. McGee had been signed to a three year contract. McGee immediately announced on the proffer of the contract that will extend his sojourn on Smith Hill as head coach to five years, that he would probably re-name all of his present assistants.

Phil Couhig, former Boston College football and track captain, is the present varsity line coach. Oliver Roberge, a former Providence College all-around star, is the end coach; Charley Burdge, another former Friar star, headed up the freshmen work, and Tom "Junie" Bride, also a Friar graduate, handled the scouting. It is possible that Bride may return next season as the backfield coach.

McGee's association with Providence College athletics dates back to the year of the founding of football at the institution. Starting at Holy Cross where he operated as one of Cleo O'Donnell's most promising ball-carriers, he transferred to Providence when the local college was opened, and in 1921 was elected the first Providence College football captain. He played on the '21, '22 and '23 Friar teams, and was graduated in 1924. Returning in 1931 as head coach of Freshmen when Archie Golembeski was head varsity coach, McGee was named head coach at the

close of the 1933 season. He has rounded out two full years in his present tenure, turning in 10 victories in 15 starts.

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Genuinely pleased with the new contract, McGee said last night: "My assistants and I have worked hard for the past two seasons and we have felt that there has been a gradual improvement in the play of the team as a whole. It is pleasing and gratifying to us to find that the athletic officials at Providence College have felt that there has been an improvement and that we are to be entrusted with the football destinies of the Friars for three more years.

"I want to say a word in praise of my assistants, all of whom very probably will be back with me next fall. Phil Couhig, former captain and tackle at Boston College, and Oliver Roberge, a former Friar athletic star, as line and end coach have had a large share in the Friar successes. They have turned out excellent forward walls.

"Charlie Burdge, another former Friar star, has done a fine job with the Freshmen this fall and Tom 'Junie' Bride has, as a scout for the team, had an important part to play. Next fall Bride may be at Providence College again as backfield coach. I have been altogether satisfied with the work of my assistants."

Couhig was a gridiron brilliant in his own right at Boston College. His work at tackle for the Eagles brought him All-American honorable mention. H. Roberge and Bride, all assistant Varsity coaches, have had a share in the Friar football successes of the past two seasons.

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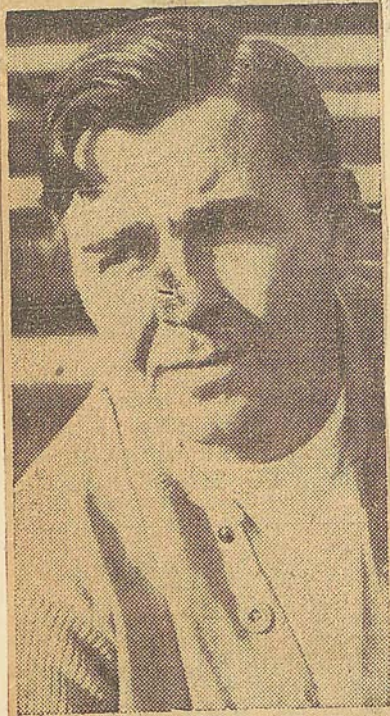
McGee, as head coach and backfield coach, also has had a big hand in the fortunes of Friar football. Under his regime the Friars have won 10 out of 15 games through 1934 and 1935. A year ago the Dominicans defeated Boston College, City College of New York, Lowell Textile and Rhode Island State but dropped decisions to Holy Cross, Springfield and Niagara University. The record is as follows:

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

The victory over Boston College was the highlight performance of that season. This year the Friars lost but two verdicts, both to major rivals, Holy Cross and Boston College, but whipped six other opponents, St. Anselm's, C. C. N. Y., Colby, Springfield, Niagara and R. I. State. The 1935 season's record is as follows:

Providence 0, Holy Cross 12.
Providence 7, St. Anselm's 6.
Providence 14, C. C. N. Y. 0.
Providence 26, Colby 0.
Providence 13, Springfield 0.
Providence 6, Boston College 20.
Providence 20, Niagara 6.
Providence 13, R. I. State 0.

Gets New Contract



JOE MCGEE

Team Not to Pick Captain For Season

Coach Will Name Leader for Each Week; Spring Drills Planned

Meeting with his squad today after renewing his contract for three years, Coach Joe McGee of the Providence College football team disclosed plans for next season, including two important changes in Friar gridiron procedure.

At the request of McGee the Friars next year will break with the custom of the past in having the coach name a captain for each game instead of having the this season's lettermen elect a captain for the entire 1936 season.

McGee made his request because of the large number of junior lettermen on the squad who would be eligible for the captaincy and the possibility of long-drawn-out balloting for the post, if an election were held.

The Friar coach also disclosed that he is planning on spring practice next year for the squad, thereby resuming a system that the Friars abandoned several years ago.

It's generally known that the Friars are looking forward to a big season next year, with several important home games in the new stadium, built this year, as athletic features of the city of Providence Tercentenary observance.

McGee's signing of a three-year contract with the Friars follows two successful seasons for the former Providence college star in the pilot's seat for his alma mater. During 1934 and the season just closed Joe's teams won 10 out of 15 games.

PRaises ASSISTANTS

While signing the three-year contract, McGee had words of commendations to say for his assistants, Phil Couhig, line coach; Ollie Roberge, end coach; Tom Bride, who took a leave of absence from his job as backfield coach this season, but served the team as a scout, and Charlie Burdge, freshman coach.

McGee said that all his assistants would probably be back next fall, and that Bride may take up his duties again as backfield coach, a position which McGee himself filled this year along with his job as head coach.

Previous to his taking over the head coach's job for the Friars, McGee was an assistant to the former coach, Archie Golembeski, for three years. In his college days he starred as halfback in 1921, 1922 and 1923 Friar elevens. He was captain of the 1921 and 1922 teams and graduated in 1924.

ER.. AH... PARDON ME...
THEY TOLD ME I'D FIND
ANGELICA, THE
PROVIDENCE HALFBACK
HERE!

I'M ANGELICA
ALL RIGHT... BUT
I NEVER
PLAYED A
HALF BACK!

STEVE
OWEN
N.Y.
GIANTS



Mintz Captains All Jewish Team

Machlowitz, Mandell and Friedman
Share Backfield Honors With
Ace Tulane Carrier

BY JULIUS E. STEINBERG

From Coast to Coast, North to South, way stations and whistle stops in between, your selector has scoured the country for the outstanding football players of Jewish descent who are most deserving of the laurel wreath that goes with being picked on the All-Jewish All-America team. It is therefore with a feeling of satisfaction for having performed a delicate and arduous task well, that we present our sixth annual selection.

OVER 60 COLLEGES

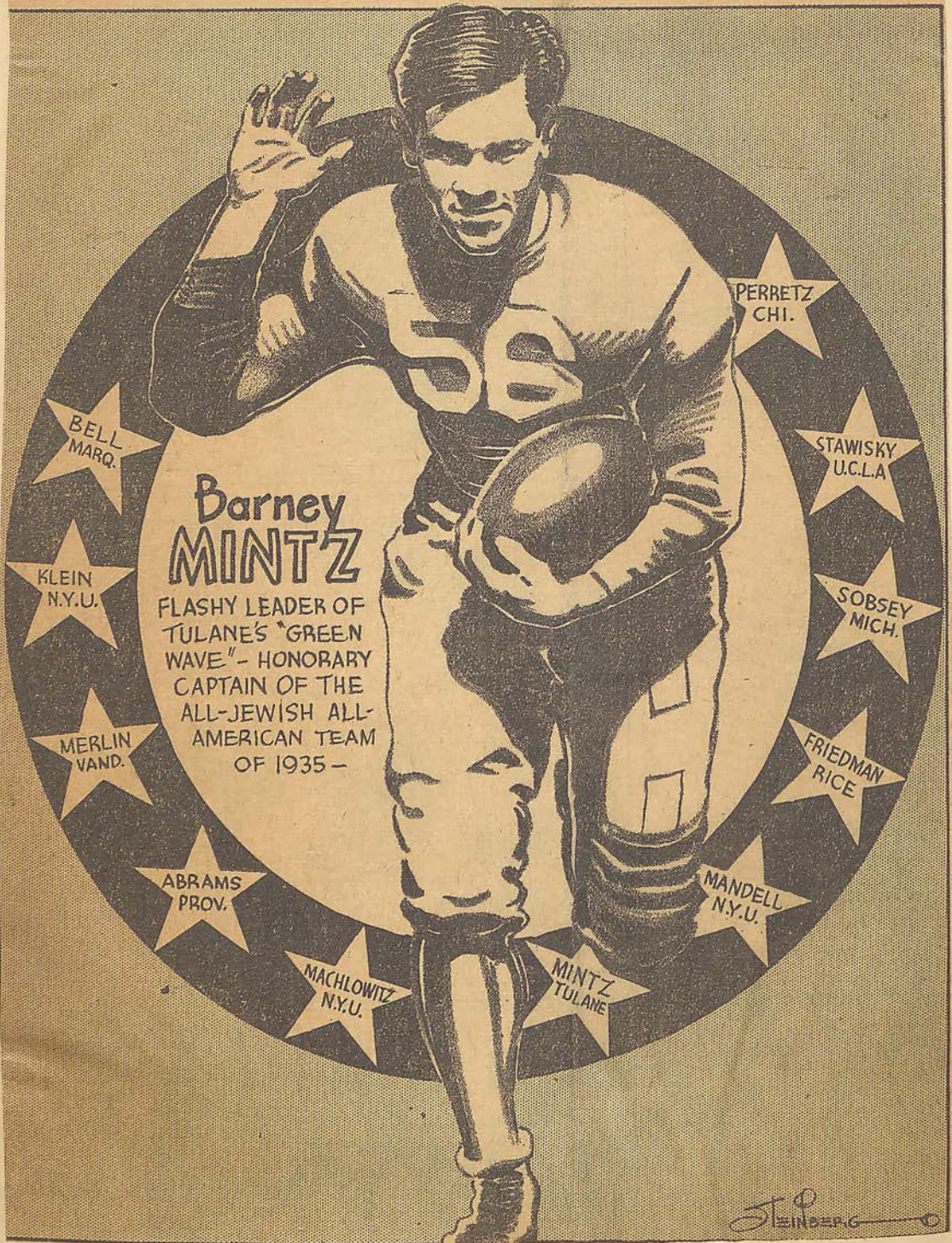
We have contacted in the vicinity of three-score colleges, universities and players in every section of the gridiron universe in an effort to consider every available player for this honor. We feel that while it is always possible to overlook someone, that we have selected the 11 best Jewish players in the land. As is consistent with our policy of the past, whenever it was impossible to receive absolute and authoritative information that a player was Jewish, we refrained from picking him, in direct contrast to others who have picked similar teams.

A glance at the roster shows how truly all-American the team is, for every important section is represented, the East carrying off the honors with four representatives, closely followed by the Mid-West with three, the South with two and the Southwest and Far-West bringing up the rear with a single star entry. The class of the team is proven by the fact that seven of the 11 players were outstanding individual units on five of the great teams of the season, U. C. L. A., Marquette, N. Y. U., Rice and Vanderbilt.

A notable change in Jewish football players this year was the fact that more high class linemen came to the fore than backs, and the players as a whole ran more to size than in other years. The composite all-Jewish all-American football player of 1935 is 21 years of age, weighs 183 pounds and is 5 feet, 11 inches tall.

Boston POST

Clever Leader of All-Jewish Team



**Barney
MINTZ**

FLASHY LEADER OF
TULANE'S "GREEN
WAVE" - HONORARY
CAPTAIN OF THE
ALL-JEWISH ALL-
AMERICAN TEAM
OF 1935 -

BELL
MARQ.

KLEIN
N.Y.U.

MERLIN
VAND.

ABRAMS
PROV.

MACHLOWITZ
N.Y.U.

MINTZ
TULANE

PERRETTZ
CHI.

STAWISKY
U.C.L.A.

SOBSEY
MICH.

FRIEDMAN
RICE

MANDELL
N.Y.U.

Steinberg

Centre—As usual the field of Jewish pivotmen was small, but Ben Abrams of Providence College was the best of the lot. His chief contention came from Bob Hersch of N. Y. U., who played a harder schedule, but Abrams was some 15 pounds heavier, weighing close to 200, several inches taller and every bit as fast. In addition he had the edge in passing, never having had a bad pass checked against him in two seasons of play.

His ability to diagnose opposing attacks and cover alien aerals made him one of the best defensive centres of the year. It is a tribute to the sportsmanship of American football that Abrams, a Jewish boy, should be a regular member of a team representing a Catholic institution.

BURDGE IS NAMED FRESHMAN COACH

Joe McGee Selects Former
Friar Athlete to Join P. C.
Football Staff.

Charles Burdge of Warren, 'varsity football and baseball brilliant at Providence College before his graduation in 1934, has been named coach of the Friar freshmen gridiron eleven it was learned yesterday. Burdge is an appointee of Joe McGee, Friar head coach, and will work under McGee.

A star athlete at Warren high where he played football, baseball and basketball Burdge added to his athletic laurels at Providence College. He played three years of 'varsity football at a tackle post and was an ace pitcher on the late Jack Flynn's diamond teams for two years.

In the latter role he was undefeated, compiling a record of eight straight mound triumphs with his major performance a no-hit exhibition against Massachusetts State which the Friar nine won 7-1. Following his graduation in June of last year he pitched for the Bourne team in the Cape Cod League and this summer has recorded eight victories as against no defeats for the Narragansett Engine Co. nine in the Warren Twilight circuit.

Given a tryout with the Boston Braves this spring the Warren athlete had hopes of a major league career dampened when a shoulder ailment mitigated against his chances of gaining a berth with the Hub tribe.

It was learned unauthoritatively that Burdge will take the places of Charlie McCormick and Charlie O'Keefe who combined as coaches of the Friar yearlings last fall. Neither McCormick nor O'Keefe is expected to return this year.

Burdge will take over his post as aide to McGee tomorrow when the candidates for the Friar eleven draw equipment at the college and set out for Narragansett Pier where pre-season practice is scheduled. At the Pier camp Burdge will assist McGee with the 'Varsity candidates and will take over his duties with the freshmen when they report at Hendriken field on the 16th or 17th of the month.

FRIAR FRESHMEN TO MEET CRUSADERS IN OPENING GAME

Former Schoolboy Stars to Play at Hendricken Field Tomorrow

Some of southern New England's outstanding schoolboy stars will be in action at Hendricken Field tomorrow afternoon when the Providence College Freshman football team opens its schedule with the Holy Cross Freshmen. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

The visitors have drilled with the Crusader 'Varsity reserves during the week and are ready for a rugged game with the local eleven. In a recent 70-minute scrimmage the Purple yearlings battled the reserves evenly until the closing stages when 'Varsity condition asserted itself and the upperclassmen scored several touchdowns.

Providence's squad has been training since Sept. 17. The group appears lighter than last year's but is aggressive. Against the Friar 'Varsity the Freshmen have shown hard tackling and fast charging. The big problem has been the backfield, where capable material is scarce.

Henry Ouellette, former Lawrence high star, is the outstanding member of the Holy Cross Freshman team. He runs, passes and kicks high above the average, and in spite of a weight of only 155 pounds is a powerful back. Bill Osmanski, 185-pound back from Central high, Providence, is another able Crusader yearling.

Other standouts are Ziruti, Lawrence Academy luminary; Griffin, 200-pound Boston Latin product; Miglin, Hillhouse high, New Haven star; Manoli and Collins, co-captains at Arlington high; Montgomery, Lawrence Academy, and Dumont, St. John's prep.

The Providence lineup will be headed by Johnny Jaworski, former La Salle captain, who will start at quarterback. Tom Conley, Burrill-

ville star, will be at right halfback; Paul Morin, Attleboro, at left half, and Mike Michaels of Danbury, at fullback.

The line will include Harold Demers, Woonsocket, centre; Jiray Avedesian, Pawtucket high, and Bob Johnston, La Salle, guards; Ben Katz, Bulkeley high, New London, and Jim O'Neill, Somerville, Mass., tackles; and Anthony Pariseau, Attleboro, and John Lyons, St. James high, Haverhill, Mass., ends.

Bill Halloran will referee and William Schupert will be field judge. The head linesman has not yet been selected.

Game played: October 4, 1935

PURPLE YEARLINGS OUTSCORE FRIARS

The Providence College Freshman football team lost 6-0 to the Holy Cross Freshman eleven at Hendricken Field yesterday afternoon. In the first period, Henry Ouellette tossed a 15-yard pass to Bill Renz, halfback, over the Friar goal line for the only score.

Providence began to show improvement in the second period with the punting of Johnny Jaworski, quarterback, holding off the invaders. The locals spent most of the afternoon on the defence.

Bill Osmanski, former Central high player and fullback with the Crusader yearlings, was a power in the land attack. In the air Ouellette's accurate heaves and the excellent receiving of Renz and Ceague made the Purple a strong threat every time they tried a pass.

In the fourth period, Ouellette took one of Jaworski's punts and raced through the Friar team behind strong interference for a touchdown only to be called back because of a clipping penalty.

HOLY CROSS FRESHMEN (6).	PROVIDENCE FRESHMEN (0).
Miglin, l. e.	l. e. Pariseau
Manoli, l. t.	l. t. O'Neill
Collins, l. g.	l. g. Avedesian
Dumont, c.	c. Demers
Montgomery, r. g.	r. g. Johnston
Griffin, r. t.	r. t. Katz
Zirtu, r. e.	r. e. Lyons
Ouellette, q. b.	q. b. Jaworski
Renz, l. h.	l. h. Morin
Teague, r. h.	r. h. McKinnon
Osmanski, f. b.	f. b. Michaels
Score by periods	1 2 3 4
Holy Cross Freshmen	6 0 0 0—6

Touchdown: Holy Cross Freshmen—Renz (Ouellette). Substitutions: Providence College—Leahy for McKinnon, Bedard for Jaworski, Murphy for Pariseau, Connors for Morin, Weaver for Demers, Memphos for Katz, Malvitch for Avedesian; Holy Cross—LaTanzi for Teague, Garalo for Renz, Pepper for Ouellette, Dougherty for Zirtu, Glynn for Miglin and Calligan for Collins. Referee—William Halloran. Umpire—William Schubert. Linesman—Fred Huggins. Time of Periods—Four 12-minute.

Game played: October 12, 1935

**B. C. FRESHMEN
TRIM PROVIDENCE**

(Special to the Providence Journal.)
 Newton, Mass., Oct. 12.—The Boston College Freshmen won their first start of the season here today, defeating the Providence College Freshmen, 20-0. The winners scored twice in the second period and once in the final quarter to pile up their score.

Artie Allen, former Rogers high athlete, opened the scoring for the home team with a 75-yard run after intercepting a Providence forward shortly after the second period got underway. Late in the same period Walter Belacovitz added the second score with Felia Gintoff accounting for the final touchdown.

BOSTON COLLEGE (20)		PROVIDENCE COLLEGE (0)	
McFadden, l. e.	l. e., Pariseau	
Murray, l. t.	l. t., O'Neill	
Holland, l. g.	l. g., Avedesian	
Worth, c.	c., Demers	
John Connelly, r. g.	r. g., Johnston	
James Connelly, r. t.	r. t., Memphis	
Palumbo, r. e.	r. e., Lyons	
Cuff, q. b.	q. b., Jaworski	
Gintoff, l. h.	l. h., Morin	
Horsfall, r. h.	r. h., Connors	
Javilekian, f. b.	f. b., Michaels	
Score by periods:	1 2 3 4		
Boston College	0 14 0 6	—20	
Touchdowns:	Boston College—Allen, Belacovitz, Gintoff. Points after touchdown—Fay 2. (Place kick). Substitutions: Boston—Richard for Javilekian, Dray for Gintoff, Flynn for Murray, Cummings for Richard, Fay for Horsfals, McNulty for Fay, Dugan for Holland. Providence—Katz for Memphis, Bedard for Jaworski, Butler for Connors, Malvich for Johnston, Murphy for Lyons, Conley for Butler, Forstot for Morin.		
Referee—Sullivan (Dartmouth). Umpire—Samborski (Harvard). Field Judge—Cervoni (Holy Cross). Linesman—Kelly (Dartmouth). Time—Four 15-minute periods.			

Game played: October 19, 1935

FRIAR FRESHMEN TOP DEAN 13-12

(Special to the Providence Journal)
Franklin, Mass., Oct. 19.—Scoring touchdowns in the second and final periods, the Providence College Freshman football team defeated the Dean Academy eleven 13 to 12 here today. Jaworski scored the extra point which brought the Dominicans victory.

Dean made both of its scores on aeriels, one coming in the third period and the other in the last. The Friars made 12 first downs to two by Dean.

PROV. COLLEGE FROSH (13)	DEAN ACADEMY (12)			
Pariseau, le.	le.	Sockni		
O'Neil, lt.	lt.	Sullivan		
Avedesian, lg.	lg.	Cleary		
Demers, c.	c.	Loucka		
Johnson (Capt.), rg.	rg.	Ware		
Katz, rt.	rt.	Indrinso (Capt.)		
Lyons, re.	re.	Buyrne		
Jaworski, qb.	qb.	Flagg		
Leahy, lh.	lh.	Malinoski		
Connelly, rh.	rh.	Kelly		
Michaels, fb.	fb.	Grignos		
Periods	1	2	3	4
Prov. Col. Freshman	0	7	0	6—13
Dean Academy	0	0	6	6—12

Touchdowns—Providence College Freshman—Michaels 2. Dean Academy—Malinoski 2. Points after touchdown—Providence College Freshmen—Jaworski. Substitutions: Providence College Freshmen—Bedard for Jaworski; Connors for Michaels; Jaworski for Bedard; Michaels for Connors; Butler for Michaels; Murphy for Lyons. Dean Academy—Webster for Sullivan; Brown for O'Mara; Gross for Flagg; Demars for Grignos; Sullivan for Cleary; Conalta for Loucka; Rossi for Barrie. Referee—Woodlock. Umpire—O'Neil. Field Judge—Pisini. Linesman—De Luttis. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Game played: October 25, 1935

FRIAR FRESHMEN TRIP MARIANAPOLIS

Scoring three touchdowns in the first half the Providence College Freshman team defeated Marianapolis Junior College 19-0 yesterday afternoon at Hendricken Field. It was the second victory for the Friar eleven in four games and the first over the visiting team, the contest being the first between the two schools.

PROVIDENCE '39 (19)

MARIANAPOLIS J. C. (0)

Pariseau, le	le Juodolis
O'Neill, lt	lt Dranginas
Avedesian, lg	lg Alinskas
Demers, c	c Akstria
Johnston (C), rg	rg Kikelonis
Katz, rt	rt Bambulas
Lyons, re	re Balcunas
Bedard, qb	qb Kamanidulas
Manning, lh	lh V. Kazlaukas
Conley, rh	rh Petratis
Michaels, fb	fb T. Kazlaukas

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	
Providence '39	12	7	0	0	19

Touchdowns: Providence '39—Bedard (rush); Manning (interception); Murphy (pass from Bedard).

Points after touchdown: Providence '39—Bedard (rush).

Substitutions: Providence '39—Memphis for Katz; St. Jean for O'Neill; Murphy for Lyons; Malvitch for Johnston; Galleshaw for Avedesian; Kidney for Demers; Butler for Conley; Jaworski for Bedard; McKinnon for Manning; Forstart for Michaels; Quinn for Forstart; Connors for Quinn.

Marianapolis—Kaseta for Kamandulis; Nevulis for T. Kazlaukas; Stambonis for Dranginas; Aliskaukas for Bambulas; Radzevicius for Kaseta.

Referee—James Sullivan Umpire—Fred Huggins. Linesman—Arthur Shevlin. Time of periods—Four 12-minute.

CRIMSON JAYVEES

TRIP P. C. FRESHMEN

(Special to the Providence Journal)
 Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 7.—The Providence College Freshmen fell before the superior manpower of the Harvard Jayvees 34-7 here this afternoon. After Providence had held the second-string Jayvee outfit to a 13-7 score in the first half, the first-stringers were sent into action, fresh from scrimmaging the Harvard Varsity.

This first string eleven used Princeton plays, and with straight bucks and trick pases which accounted for the three touchdowns in the second half.

Providence's lone score came with suddenness. Clean blocking by the Freshmen forwards and backs opened a hole at right guard and Mike Michaels, Danbury star, raced through this spot and 57 yards to a touchdown. Ray Bedard held the placement and Johnny Jaworski made the point.

For Harvard, Parquette, who scored Harvard's only touchdown against Army last year, was the standout. The summary:

HARVARD J. V. (34)		PROVIDENCE FRESHMEN (7)	
Hallett, l. e.	l. e., Pariseau	J. Gardner, l. t.	l. t., O'Neil
Baum, l. g.	l. g., Avedesian	Eichler, (C), c.	c., Demers
Caldwell, r. g.	r. g., (C), Johnston	D. Gardner, r. t.	r. t., Katz
Harkness, r. e.	r. e., Lyons	Parquette, q. b.	q. b., Bedard
Pope, l. h.	l. h., Manning	Owen, r. h.	r. h., Conley
Appel, f. b.	f. b., Michaels		

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4
Harvard J. V.	7	6	7	14-34
Providence F.	0	7	0	0-7

Touchdowns—Harvard J. V.—Owen, 2; Parquette, Hallett, Harkness. Providence Freshmen—Michaels. Points after touchdown—Harvard J. V.—Parquette 4; Providence Freshmen—Jaworski.
 Substitutions—Providence Freshmen—Murphy for Lyons; Malvitch for Katz; Kidney for Demers; Malvitch for Johnston; Murphy for Pariseau; Jaworski for Manning; Butler for Michaels.
 Substitutions—Harvard J. V.—Gordon for Pope; Gregory for Appel, Johnson for Caldwell; Martin for D. Gardner; Sprague for Eichler; Simmons for J. Gardner; Marks for Hallett; Pebble for Owen; Snead for Baum; Avery for Sprague; Norton for Martin.
 Referee—Kelly; umpire—McGrath; linesman—Gilroy; time—four 15-minute periods.

FRIAR YEARLINGS

TIE RAMLETS 6-6

Gough Scores Deadlocking
Touchdown Midway in
Final Period.

The Rhode Island State College freshmen came back strong in the last quarter at Kingston yesterday afternoon to tie the Providence College yearlings.

The Providence attack, built around Ray Bedard's passing and the fine running of Michaels, brought a score in the third period, when Bedard ran the last nine yards of a 28-yard march for a touchdown.

The Ramlets, uncovered a 20-yard pass from Elliott to Robble to enable the latter to scamp 29 more yards to reach the Providence 11-yard stripe. After once being halted, they came back mid-way in the closing period to march 42 yards for a touchdown.

Providence's touchdown came as Lyons, the visitors' crack end, recovered a fumble by Robble. Bedard, protected by a strong interference, raced around end for a first down on State's 10-yard line. Following a one-yard gain by Morin, Bedard hit right tackle to score easily. Michael's placement was blocked.

The Ramlet touchdown followed a poor pass from centre on fourth down. Elliott ran from punt formation in midfield to the Providence 18-yard line. Three plays later, Murphy reached the eight yard line, and Tommy Gough smacked centre, on a reverse, for a score.

The summary:
R. I. STATE '39 (6) PROV. '39 (6)
Brice, l. e. l. e., Pariseau
Corr, l. t. l. t., O'Neill
Griffith, l. g. l. g., Avedesian
Masterson, c. c., Demers
Smith, r. g. r. g., Johnston
Magee, r. t. r. t., Katz
Cooper, r. e. r. e., Lyons
Elliot, q. b. q. b., Bedard
Marcotte, l. h. l. h., Manning
Whitely, r. h. r. h., Conley
Murphy, f. b. f. b., Michaels
Score by periods: 1 2 3 4
Rhode Island '39 0 0 0 6-6
Providence '39 0 0 6 0-6
Touchdowns: Rhode Island '39—Gough;
Providence '39—Bedard.
Substitutions: Rhode Island '39—Medici
for Masterson, Pullano for Smith, Russell
for Corr, Johnson for Brice, Gough for
Marcotte, Clouart for Cooper, Medici for
Brice, Costaldi for Griffith, Scullen for
Fitch.
Providence '39—Memps for Katz, Morin
for Katz, Murphy for Lyons, Lyons for Mur-
phy, Morvitz for Avedesian, Zowski for
Bedard, Morin for Manning, Jaworski for
Bedard.
Referee—J. E. Sullivan (Holy Cross).
Umpire—F. Hopkins (East Providence).
Field Judge—E. R. Gilmartin (Georgetown).
Linesman—L. Perry (Harvard). Time of
periods—Four 12 minutes.

MICHAELS LEADS FRIAR FRESHMEN

Fullback High Scorer on Team.

Johnston Outstanding

Lineman.

Although the Providence College Freshman football team's record was not as impressive as that of recent elevens, the club produced a number of players who loom as varsity material.

Mike Michaels led the Freshmen in scoring and turned in a strong running game at fullback. Ray Bedard proved to be the best field general, calling plays well and keeping the team moving along swiftly on offence and driving hard on defence.

Henry Manning, Tom Conley, Dan McKinnon, Ed Butler, Jr., Johnny Jaworski and Paul Morin all had a hand in the backfield assignments and turned in capable performances. Conley, Manning, Bedard and Michaels worked together as one backfield unit with Johnny Jaworski as the utility man, fitting in capably both at quarter and halfback.

The linemen were led by Bob Johnston, captain of the team, who did yeoman work at right guard all season. Anthony Pariseau was best of the wingmen. His deadly tackling and defensive work standing out in every game. Henry Demers at centre was strong on the defence and a power on the offence.

Jiray Avedesian, John Malvitch, Jim O'Neill, Bill Murphy, John Lyons and Bill Katz were other stellar line performers. Katz was effective on defence at tackle along with O'Neill, regular throughout the season. The line, while light, packed strength.

The record:

PROVIDENCE FRESHMEN

0	Holy Cross Fr.	6
0	Boston Coll. Fr.	20
13	Dean Academy	12
19	Marianapolis	0
7	Harvard J. V.	34
6	R. I. State	6

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	T.	PAT.	T'.
Mike Michaels ...	4	0	24
Ray Bedard	2	0	12
Henry Manning	1	0	6
John Jaworski	0	3	3



CARL MERRITT

CARL MERRITT JOINS FRIARS AS GRID COACH

Cranston Football Expert
to Tutor Backfield
Stars at P. C.

By GERALD PRIOR
(News-Tribune Sports Writer)

Providence College reached down today and plucked one of the richest gems from the collection of Rhode Island schoolboy football coaches by signing Carleton Merritt of Cranston high as backfield coach for the Friar 'varsity eleven.

Merritt, whose brilliant 11-year record as Cranston mentor in football, baseball and hockey brought him widespread recognition throught New England, recently resigned from the Cranston post, with the resignation to become effective at the end of the current term.

Merritt, familiarly known to his host of Rhode Island friends as "Speed," has been looked upon for several years as likely to ascend to a college post. In fact, the Friars started negotiations for his services some time ago, but the news of his signing was held up until he first announced his resignation at Cranston.

The backfield coaching post with the Friars became vacant when Tom "Junie" Bride, Friar graduate, who held the job, had to relinquish it before the start of last season because of pressure of business.

Head Coach Joe McGee during the past season also handled the backfield task while there was still some prospect that Bride might be avail-

able for full time work next year. But when that possibility faded, Merritt was signed for the post.

STAFF TO HEAD SCOUTS

Bride, who aided the Friars in a scouting capacity last season, will serve in the same fashion this year. In this department the Friar staff was additionally bolstered up today with the announcement that Edgar J. "Spike" Staff, for many years Freshman coach at Brown, will head the Providence College scouts during the 1936 campaign.

Staff, widely known through this section as a football authority, has already done some scouting work for Friar teams. He was in no small measure responsible for the Friars' win over Boston College two years ago for he scouted the Eagles two weeks prior to the game.

OTHER COACHES TO RETURN

It is expected that the rest of the coaching staff will return to serve under McGee next fall as contracts have been tendered to both Phil Coughig, line coach and former Boston College star, and Ollie Roberge, end coach and former Friar all-around athlete. Both these men were instrumental in developing the unusually strong line the Friars fielded last fall.

Merritt's availability at this time comes at a fortunate point in their athletic history for the Friars. They are branching out into a real "big time" schedule next year, including several feature home games, and their chances of establishing themselves firmly as a popular attraction with the city's football faithful depend largely upon the way they come through the stiff 1936 campaign.

The Friars hit upon Merritt after making a survey of the coaching field when it was felt that a full time man should be signed to assist McGee with the backfield, while the young Dominican mentor is laboring at the stiff task of developing the entire Friar 'varsity and Freshmen gridiron program.

WEALTH OF EXPERIENCE

Merritt brings to the job a wealth of experience gained from his own days as a college football star and his long and successful term of service at Cranston high. At Cranston his Green Thunderbolt backfields were known and feared throughout the State for their speed and power.

The new Friar backfield coach, when his term as coach and teacher at Cranston ends, will go into business in East Greenwich, a step he has been contemplating for several years. He's looking forward, though, to the two or three-week period of spring practice which Coach McGee plans for the Friars during April.

Graduate Manager John E. Farrell, of the Friars, and Coach McGee today were both enthusiastic about the signing of Merritt, hailing it as a decided step forward in Friar athletics. All three will attend the coaches and officials meetings at New York this week-end.

On P. C. Board of Strategy



Providence College's athletic authorities today announced the addition of Carl Merritt of Cranston as backfield coach and assistant to Head Football Coach Joe McGee. At the signing ceremonies this morning, Merritt, seated in above photo, is handing the official document to John E. Farrell, Friar director of Athletics, on right, while McGee looks on in centre. Merritt has had considerable success with sports teams of Cranston for more than a decade, turning out "Thunderbolt" aggregations that struck terror in the ranks of the opposition.

CITY AND STATE TITLES CAPTURED BY P. C. ATHLETES

Friar Basketball, Baseball and
Football Teams Compile
Good Records.

The winning of the State college football crown for the first time, the naming of Capt. Bill Kutneski as all-New England guard in basketball, the signing of Jack Egan to replace Jack Flynn, whose passing closed a brilliant baseball career as player and coach, the 4-1 setback which ended Holy Cross's 14-game victory streak in baseball, the 12-0 shutout over Springfield in football and the signing of Joe McGee to coach football for three more years were some of the main events of the Providence College sport year, 1935.

Coach Albert McClellan completed his eighth year as Friar basketball coach with a team which won 17 games and lost five. The 'Varsity quintet had two six-game victory streaks, and its chief triumphs were over St. John's of Brooklyn, here, 58-28; Dartmouth at Hanover, 42-35; Rhode Island at Kingston, 47-23, and Brown at the Brown gym before Rhode Island's largest basketball audience, 63-43.

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In basketball Providence won the city title by its victory over Brown and the State title by this victory and two victories over Rhode Island. The Providence Freshmen lost their first game to Bryant and Stratton and then won their next 17 contests for a noteworthy record. Both city and State titles went to the Freshmen as they defeated the Rhode Island Freshmen 49-46 and 43-35 and the Brown Freshmen 51-29.

Capt. Bill Kutneski led the 'Varsity basketball scoring with 66 field goals and 43 foul attempts for a total of 175 points. Gus Hagstrom was one point behind with 174, as a result of 79 field goals and 16 foul tosses. Capt. Ed Bobinski of the Friar Freshmen took high scoring honors for the season with 96 field goals and 34 fouls for 226 points.

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The Friar baseball hopes were dealt a severe blow by the death of Jack Flynn, well-known major leaguer and coach of the baseball forces at Providence College from the 1924 season until last Spring. Jack Egan, close friend of Flynn and another prominent figure in major and minor league baseball, was signed to take over the diamond duties for the Friars and proceeded to whip a "green" squad into winning shape.

Under Egan the Friars won 12 games, tied one with St. John's of Brooklyn and lost eight. The Freshmen ball club won all eleven games on its schedule for an undefeated season. City and State titles went to both 'Varsity and Freshman teams as Brown and Rhode Island State fell before the P. C. nines. The 'Varsity handed first defeats to Rhode Island at Kingston in a 12-inning game, 7-6, and to Springfield here in a regulation-length game, 8-7.

The City series in 'Varsity baseball was extended to three games. Brown won the first contest 6-4 and Providence took the second and third games, 7-4 and 3-1. Holy Cross lost its first game, after 14 straight triumphs, to the Friars at Hendricken field 4-1. Other important victories for the Friar 'Varsity ball team were the 2-0 setback given Yale in New Haven, the 11-7 decision over Princeton at Princeton and the 10-3 triumph over Villanova at Villanova.

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Three of the games the undefeated Friar Freshmen won were over strong teams by one-run margins. The Harvard Freshmen were defeated 2-1, and the Boston College Freshmen 5-4 and 1-0. In the City series the Freshmen defeated the Bruin yearlings, 9-1 and 4-1, and went on to take the State Freshman crown by 5-3 and 9-1 decisions over the Rhode Island Freshmen.

At the close of the baseball season last June, Capt. Leo Marion was signed by the New York Giants and farmed to Richmond of the Piedmont League. George Tebbetts, '34, signed by the Detroit Tigers in June, 1934, was sent to Springfield, Mo., of the Three-Eye League for seasoning, and then to Beaumont of the Texas League, the club which gave Oklahoma City a stiff battle before losing the league pennant in a playoff series. Fred "Lefty" Collins, sophomore from New Milford, Conn., who won eight of the 11 games he pitched for the Friars, was approached by the Yankees but deferred acceptance until the end of his college career.

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With Francis Fitzpatrick as its leading player the Providence College Varsity tennis team won four matches, tied one and lost two. The Freshman tennis team won one, tied one and lost two. Fitzpatrick gained the semi-final round of the New England Tennis Intercollegiates at Amherst to provide the highlight of the Friar tennis season.

Some of the best football players Providence has had in years gave the Friars a successful 1935 season with six victories and two defeats. But the Friars again failed to topple their keen rivals, Holy Cross and Boston College. The paradox of the Holy Cross game, in which the Friars had a minus 19 in the total yardage "gained" during the contest, found the burly Crusaders able to put over only two touchdowns against a team that rose to the occasion with a repulsing defence within the shadow of its goalposts every time except twice.

The Springfield game was the best the Friars played all season as motion pictures of the contest later confirmed. Every department functioned to a high state of proficiency that day and Providence scored a 12-0 victory over the Maroons, the Friars' first triumph over a Springfield football team in the history of

athletic relations between the two institutions.

For the first time the Friars won undisputed possession of the State football title when they defeated Rhode Island 13-0 in the season's finale. Rhode Island had previously won its first football game from a Brown team 13-7. Hank Soar again was the leading Providence player, exceeding his work as a Sophomore, and placing high in Eastern college scoring with 50 points.

Ben Abrams, ace centre, was named on the all-Jewish football eleven and Paul Ryan drew posts on the Holy Cross and Boston College all-opponent teams. Leo Bouzan was the outstanding lineman playing close to full time in the major games and scoring one of the touchdowns which stopped Niagara 20-6 after snatching up a fumble in the Friars first game in their new stadium at Hendricken field. Coach Joe McGee and his staff were signed to direct Providence College football for three more years.

With the football equipment stored Providence turned to basketball with prospects for a fine season. The big Friar first team won an easy victory over Assumption College in Worcester to open the season and then dropped Yale with a 48-24 setback. Two games were won over East Stroudsburg Teachers and the team lost its first contest in an extra-period game with the strong Columbus Council team of former college stars, 45-43, in Brooklyn. Completing its annual Christmas trip the P. C. Varsity tripped the University Club of Stamford, Conn., 30-29.

Football news from the college indicates an earnest attempt on the part of the P. C. athletic authorities to give the Friars a home schedule of games for the R. I. tercentennial year. The feature contests will be with Western Maryland on Oct. 10, and with Boston College on an October date, if plans go through with the Eagle sport officials. Colby, Springfield and Rhode Island are other foes who may appear at Hendricken Field in football next year.

The 1935 sport year was virtually brought to an end with one of the most important steps taken by Providence College athletic authorities to produce a stronger football team. Carl "Speed" Merritt was signed as Varsity backfield coach to succeed Tom "Junie" Bride, former Friar football luminary at quarterback, whose business demands will not permit full time participation in the activities of the Dominican football squad.

Bride will be an advisor next season and may act as scout also. As head of the scouting forces Edgar "Spike" Staff, member of the Brown Rose Bowl team that started the new series of Rose Bowl games in 1916, was signed. Under Staff, Tom Bride and Ollie Roberge, who scouted some for the Friars last year, will again be the probable note-takers.

ALUMNI

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Football Ticket Application
Providence vs. Rhode Island State
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1935 AT NEW HENDRICKEN FIELD, PROVIDENCE

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SEC. ROW SEAT

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slipped past more Colby men and then cut back with a burst of speed which left him in the clear. He trotted over the goal line as Colby players looked on unable to stop him. Fine blocking by the entire Providence team aided the husky Soar in his solo touchdown run. Soar failed to make the point when he was stopped, as he attempted to run the ball.

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Stan Gorman recovered Yadwinski's fumble on the Friar 38 just as Colby was making a drive toward the Dominican goal line. Lemieux and Yadwinski had picked up a first down, to the Colby 38, when Yadwinski slipped through the Friar line, and as he was tackled at the Friar 38, dropped the ball, and Gorman recovered for Providence.

Paul Ryan made a first down on an end around play and Soar and Angelica danced their way through the Colby tackles to the Mules 30. Here Providence met a reverse when they were caught offside. But a play later, Angelica took a short pass from Soar and went to the Colby 22. An attempted lateral was called a forward pass by the officials, and Providence suffered another penalty of five yards.

Then Soar threw a 17-yard aerial to Ryan, who was being tailed by a Colby back. Ryan leaped into the air and took the ball from his opponent's reach, turned and ran, stumbled, almost fell, got his balance, juggled the ball in the air and finally scampered over the Colby line for the Friars' third tally. Belliveau made the point.

Yesterday's GANSETT CHART

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TENTH DAY, OCT. 31, WEATHER RAINING, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—(First half of Daily Double); six furlongs; purse \$1000; for two-year-olds; claiming; start good from gate; won easily; place driving; off at 1:17½; winner, Jack Whyte's

b. f. 2; —Happy Time-Green Stripe; tarined by owner; value to winner, \$750; \$150; \$70; \$30; time :23 4-5; :48 2-5; 1:13 4-5.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xCreme De Men.	4	107	2	2 ¹	2 ²	1 ²	1 ⁵	A. Cooper, J. Whyte	2.25
xSmilin' Ed	6	115	4	3nk	4 ²	3½	2no	C. Cr' field, M. Beauchamp	4.45
xBegg' Maid	3	107	7	7 ²	6½	4h	3½	C. Phillips, Mrs. L. Ames	11.35
Sun Crump	8	112½	1	5 ¹	3½	5½	4½	T. Luther, Mrs. L. Ames	38.05
Spinn. Memory	1	111	3	1½	1h	2½	5½	R. Finnerty, C. A. Grande	83.75
The Dauphin	2	112½	8	8nk	8 ²	7 ²	6½	M. Meyer, P. F. Ratti	29.65
Cablegram	9	115	6	4h	5nk	6nk	7 ²	J. Stout, A. Hulcoat	1.40
xSun Camp	5	107	9	9	9	9	8 ²	C. St'v'son, G. T. Libby	38.40
Photography	7	111	5	6 ²	7½	8h	9	F. Horn, W. H. Gallagher	25.65

x—5 lbs. apprentice allowance. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1250.
Scratched—Cicary.

\$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—

CREME D' MENTHE	6.50	3.30	3.00
SMILIN' ED	—	4.20	3.60
BEGGAR MAID	—	—	6.60

Creme De Menthe, steadied along in pursuit of the pace established by Spinning Memory, went to the front when called upon and drew out, winning with speed to spare. Smilin' Ed was well up all the way. Beggar Maid, outpaced early, swung to the outside

and closed with good courage. Sun Crump, under steady restraint for the opening three furlongs, was unable to reach leaders. Spinning Memory faltered. Cablegram never a factor. Sun Camp far back.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse \$1000; for two-year-olds; claiming; start good from gate; won driving; place same; off 1:49; winner, F. M.

Alger's br. c., 2—Brown Bud-Betti Bont; trained by A. L. Copeland, Jr.; value to winner \$750; \$150; \$70; \$30. Time :23 3-5; :48 3-5; 1:14 2-5.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Matapeake	4	115	2	1½	1 ¹	1½	1½	L. Hardy, F. M. Alger	4.35
xMad Dash	6	103	4	6 ²	4½	3½	2½	L. Hanford, Miss M. Hirsch	1.65
Lassie's Mary	1	108	7	3nk	3½	2nk	3½	J. Stout, C. N. Mooney	16.40
xMad Bud	3	106	5	2 ¹	2½	4½	4 ¹	W. Ray, Tranq. Farm	103.00
xRegisterite	7	103	9	9 ²	8 ¹	6 ¹	5½	A. Jolley, Arano Stable	2.70
Paul Jr.	2	111	6	5h	6 ²	5½	6 ¹	P. Sage, Mrs. P. A. Shaw	69.35
So High	5	109	3	4 ¹	5nk	7 ¹	7h	Horn, W. H. Gallagher	26.15
xMiss Philura	9	107½	1	8h	7½	8 ²	8½	Dias, Mrs. M. Sherman	21.55
Sambo Jones	8	115	8	7h	9 ²	9 ²	9 ²	G. Seabo, P. B. Codd	7.55
xBattle Coq	10	106	10	10	10	10	10	Coule, Mrs. B. Evans	216.55

x—5 pounds apprentice allowance. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1250.

\$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—

MATAPEAKE	10.70	4.30	3.50
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Matapeake went to the front in the opening strides but had to be vigorously urged to the close to hold Mad Dash safe. The latter worked up steadily on the outside and closed with a rush. Lassie's Mary well up, continued game-

THIRD RACE—(Second half of Daily Double); six furlongs; purse \$1000; for three-year-olds and up; claiming; start good from gate; won driving; place same; off 2:14; winner L.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½
Cancel	6	113	4	1h	1nk
General A.	8	116	3	2h	2 ²
Balmacan	7	108	2	3½	3½
xYenor	2	108	5	5h	5½
Bethlehemstar	3	108	6	8	8
Morgil	1	116	1	4 ²	4½
Sis Agnes	4	110	8	8nk	6 ²
xLady Kiluna	5	105½	7	7 ¹	7½

x—Five pounds apprentice allowance.
\$1250.
Scratched—Cynwyd.

\$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—

DAILY DOUBLE PAID—CRE

Cancel showed good speed, withstood determined opposition from General A. throughout and held him safe to the close. General A. on outside while forcing the

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE WINS

Piles Up Lead in First Period to
Beat Niagara, 20-6. 135

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 9.—
Scoring all of its points in the first period, Providence College defeated Niagara, 20 to 6 here today. Niagara's lone tally came in the final period after an 80-yard march. Hank Soar led the Friars to victory with his sharp shooting aerials and running.

The line-up:

PROVIDENCE (20).	NIAGARA (6).
Ryan	L. E. Kossa
Bouzan	L. T. Lucas
Barabas	L. G. Laurenzi
Abrams	C. Digiovanna
Polak	R. G. Petit
Savin	R. T. Scrufort
Banahan	R. E. Crotty
Belleveau	Q. B. Leonard
Soar	L. H. Godfrey
Mintucci	R. H. Dunn
Vitullo	F. B. Shultz

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Providence	20	0	0	0-20
Niagara	0	0	0	0-6

Touchdowns—Soar 2, Gill, Leonard. Points after touchdowns—Belleveau.
Referee—D. L. Daley. Umpire—E. Murphy. Field judge—W. S. Cannell. Linesman—F. W. Lewis.

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