

BE AT  
THE GAME

# THE COWL

BEAT  
STATE

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 18, 1940

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## Friars Renew Grid Rivalry With Canisius On Sunday

### Prospects For Victory Bright as Team Plays First Game at Home

By Harold Rich

One of the most keenly-contested rivalries in the annals of Providence College grid history will be renewed Sunday, after a lapse of ten years, when the Friars, making their first local appearance of the season, clash with Canisius College at La Salle Alumni Field in the fourth meeting of a series which dates back to the time of the first varsity squad at the school.

The series had its inception in 1922, when the Friars, newcomers to collegiate football competition dropped a 15-6 verdict to the Golden Griffins at Buffalo. In 1929 the two institutions battled 60 minutes to a scoreless tie and the contest of the following year ended in the same manner, neither team being able to score.

Canisius has been represented on the gridiron by teams which have almost invariably placed the Buffalo college among the better small college elevens in the nation.

Thus far in the campaign the Griffins have a better percentage in the matter of games won and lost than have the Devoremen; but this is no criterion of the relative merits of the two as the calibre of Providence's opposition has been stronger than that of Canisius. The locals have dropped three straight, while the Griffins boast two wins in three starts.

#### Well Balanced Eleven

The Buffalo aggregation inaugurated its campaign with an 18-0 decision over St. Francis, suffered a 26-7 setback at the hands of Niagara in its second tilt, and then rebounded from that stunning defeat to upset La Salle, 6-0, last Sunday.

There is no reason to doubt that the coming Providence-Canisius encounter will be any different from the past keenly-contested battles between the two. Assistant Coach Ed Crotty, who scouted the Griffins last Sunday, reports that the Wilson-coached eleven is a strong, well-balanced club. In the local camp Hugh Devore, Black and White head mentor, is looking forward to Sunday's game with optimism as he expects his charges to be greatly improved, after spending a good part of the past week's drills in

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## Friars Club To Hold Rally

Plans for a pre-State game rally and bonfire, to be held on the night of Tuesday, October 22, were announced yesterday by William Nesbit, president of the Friars' Club.

The Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., professor of Philosophy, Hugh Devore, head coach of football, and Charles Avedisian, co-captain of football will address the students at the rally.

The rally, which will begin at 7:45, will be sponsored by the Friars' Club in an attempt to arouse student enthusiasm for the imminent clash of the Friar and State elevens in a football classic which has become a traditional feature of the Providence College athletic year.

Providence College songs and cheers will be rehearsed at the rally. Nesbit urged the entire student body to attend and requested all students who are free Tuesday afternoon to assist in preparations for the rally and bonfire.

## Young Friars Down Ramlets

### Outclass Opponents for First Win of the Season

#### FRESHMAN STATISTICS

	P.C.	State
First downs	9	6
Yds. gained rushing	134	13
Yds. lost rushing	22	28
Forward passes attempted	7	28
Forward passes completed	5	7
Yards gained passing	61	74
Passes intercepted by	4	0
Punts average*	45	34
Fumbles by	4	2
Opp. fumbles recovered	0	3
Yds. lost penalties	70	45

\*From line of scrimmage.

By C. J. Prendergast, '41

Piling up a total of 134 yards from scrimmage while holding Rhode Island State's yearlings to 13, the Friar freshmen, with fullback Ed Roshka and left halfback Stan Nieratko setting a torrid pace, rolled to a 7-0 victory over the Kingston eleven yesterday at Hendricken Field.

Held at bay during the entire first half when most of the 70 yards in penalties against them were assessed, the Dominican first year men staged a third period attack that clinched the game.

Shortly after the half-time intermission, Sam Franco took a State punt on his own 48, cut into a maze of the light-blue enemy, and ran the sidelines for the first score of the game. But the officials charged Providence with clipping, and the ball was brought back.

With Nieratko slashing off the tackles for substantial gains, Providence picked up a pair of first downs and worked the ball into State territory before a pushing penalty set them back to midfield again. On the next play, Nieratko faded, passed to Larry Drew, who was knocked down at the Kingston 30 as he reached for the ball. Referee Ed Gilmartin ruled interference on the play, and Providence had another first down.

Rushka picked up the fourth straight Friar down with a jab through the middle to State's 18, and added eight more on the next play. Nieratko skirted his own right end reaching the one foot line before stepping outside. And on the next play, Roshka bucked over guard for

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#### LA PLEIADE ELECTS

Robert L. Smith, '41, Pawtucket, was elected president of La Pleiade, French Club, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in room 22. Clarence G. Cusson, '41, and Valmore Collette, '41 both from Pawtucket were elected lieutenant-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Maurice J. Heroux, '43, Jean G. Myette, '41, Central Falls, and Conrad A. Fournier, '44, Central Falls, were named general councilors.

A seventh officer, program director, will be named at a meeting of the general council to be held some time next week, Smith said as he briefly outlined the affairs of the coming year.

## COACH DEVORE TO BE HONORED

Hugh J. Devore, head football coach of Providence College, will be honored by the Majestic Theatre Monday night, it was announced yesterday by Albert J. Clark, manager of the theatre. The event will be held in connection with the showing of "Knut Rockne—All-American".

Devore, who was captain of the Notre Dame football team in 1933, and is the only coach in Rhode Island who is a former member of the "Fighting Irish", will attend the showing as a guest of the theatre. He will be accompanied by the members of the football squad.

## Sophs Elect Chas. Cottam

### Second Year Men Plan Annual Mixer for Freshman Class

Charles F. Cottam was elected president of the Sophomore Class at an election of officers held yesterday in Harkins Hall. Other officers elected for the coming year are: Robert F. Reilly, Vice President; Leo Leary, Secretary; and Donald Carley, Treasurer.

Plans for the annual Soph-Frosh Mixer to be held Wednesday, October 30, were announced at the meeting. Feature of the day's events will be an entertainment to be presented in the evening at Harkins Hall.

Opening the day's activities will be a pass-football game to be held at 3:00 p.m. This will be followed immediately by a tug-of-war. The evening entertainment, which will begin at 7:45 p.m. will include songs, dances, skits, and musical specialties. Refreshments will be served following the entertainment program, the purpose of which is to create a friendly atmosphere between the freshman and upper classes as represented by the Sophomores.

It was also announced that the com-

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#### NEWPORT CLUB

The Newport club elected Daniel P. Sullivan, '41, president of the organization at a meeting held yesterday. Other officers elected were Matthew McLeer, '42, vice-president; James Dring '43, secretary; and Edward McGovern, '43, treasurer.

Plans for an informal dance at the Castle in Newport next month were discussed. The dance committee includes Gerald Rogers, '41, chairman; Sam Kusnitz, '41, and Thomas McSparren, '43.

## Senior Votes Thomas Aquinas Person Most Likely to Succeed

Idiosyncracies, personal preferences, and egotism ran riot in the annual senior poll conducted this week. One senior naively cast his vote for Thomas Aquinas as the person who had done most for the college and was most likely to succeed. Other seniors, apparently subscribing to the dictum of "me first" voted for themselves on all occasions, one even going so far as to vote for himself as "Best Book".

On the subject of best book, the seniors were definitely not of one mind. The preferences ranged all the way from the Bible and the Dictionary (which dictionary was not specified) to the Summa Theologica

## Seniors Conduct Annual Poll; Riley Wins Two Places

### Ira Williams Heads Veritas

#### Theodore Miller Called for Military Duty Resigns as Editor

Ira T. Williams, Jr., of Providence has been named by the Reverend John T. McGregor, O.P., to succeed Theodore Miller as editor of the Veritas, school annual.

Williams, a graduate of La Salle Academy, is feature editor of the Cowl, a member of the Pyramid Players and an associate editor of the Alembic.

Miller called to duty with the National Guard tendered his resignation as editor. Miller will continue his studies in the Extension School.

Associate editors of the Veritas are: John Gibbons, '41, of Pawtucket; Edward Crouchley, '41, of Providence; and Leo McNeerney, '41, of Providence.

George Harley, '41, of Providence will manage the business department of the annual and John F. Cronin, '41, of Spring Valley, Minnesota, is advertising manager.

## Ball Planned For Tonight

Tonight in Harkins Hall, amidst decorations symbolizing the autumn season, the Harvest Ball, first social event of the scholastic year, will be held.

The committee for the Ball, presented by the Junior Class, has decorated the hall with many of nature's own signs of festival season, cornstalks, bright-colored leaves, and pumpkins. A large cornucopia, symbolizing the gathered harvest, will be placed as the center piece of the hall, upon the stage in back of the orchestra.

'Tiny' Quinn's band, a popular Hartford ten-piece combination, has been chosen by the dance committee to provide the music for the occasion.

Announcement of the successful candidates for class officers will be made during intermission. Ross Muenzen, president of the class last year, will present the gavel of authority to the president-elect.

The committee for the arrangements are: Louis Rosen, Ross Muenzen, John Stonkus, Robert Dunn, Mario Della Ross, John Flynn, John Reynolds, Kenneth Marr, Joseph McLaughlin, Paul Carberry.

### Sweeney, Farrell, Varnum, Avedisian Among Best Seniors Chosen

Robert R. Riley of New Bedford won two first places in the annual Providence College senior poll taken last week by the Rev. John T. McGregor, O.P., moderator, and announced yesterday by editors of The Veritas, college annual.

Riley, a student in the science department, was voted "best student," and "most likely to succeed." Leo McNeerney was voted second best student and third was Albert A. Currier. John T. Riley of the business department was voted second most likely to succeed and third was Charles E. Sweeney of the arts department.

Charles E. Sweeney, of Edgewood, was voted as the student who has "done most for the college." John Gibbons was second and Francis X. McCarthy was third.

Charles Avedisian of Pawtucket and Casimir Potera of Warren, co-captains of the 1940 Providence College football squad, won first and second places respectively in the voting for "best athlete." Footballer Theophilus Alexakos placed third.

Charles J. McGovern, of Providence, a student in the arts group, won two first places, "handsomest", and the "best socialite." Donald Cronin and Beryle Sacks won second and third places respectively in the poll for "handsomest," and George Gardner and William Danahy followed McGovern in the voting for "best socialite."

Thomas J. Farrell of Pawtucket, a student in the arts group and production manager of the Pyramid Players, college dramatic society, swamped all comers in the voting for "best actor." John Gibbons, senior class president and a Pyramid Player veteran, placed second.

Russell Varnum of East Providence chairman of last year's junior promenade, was voted "most popular." John Gibbons was second and James Clifford was third.

William Danahy of Hopkinton, Mass., was named "best dressed." Charles McGovern was second and Kenneth McGovern was third.

Maurice Ferland of Killingly, Conn.,

(Continued on Page 3)

## Mass Honors Mal's Memory

A first anniversary high Mass in memory of Malcolm H. Brown, former Providence College athletic trainer who died last fall, was sung this morning at 8:00 in the student chapel in Aquinas Hall.

The Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., chaplain. John N. Reynolds, '41, of New Haven, and John F. Gibbons, '41, of Pawtucket were acolytes.

The P.C. Choir sang the Mass "Stella Matutina" by Vito Carnivale. "Concordi Laetitia" and "Panis Angelicus" was also sung by the entire group.

Members of the choir include: John Falco, '44; William Duffy, '44; Max Knickerbocker, '44; William Cantanchi, '44; George Wilkinson, '44; Carroll Gettings, '44; Theophilus Vincent, '43; Charles Farrell, '43; Dominick Coppolino, '43; William McCormack, '42; Mario Della Rosa, '42; Robert Dunn, '42; John Cronin, '41; Richard Prime, '41; Michael Jenkins, '41; Gerald Rogers, '41; Joseph Giblin, '43; Joseph McLaughlin, '42, and John Cerra, '41.



## THE COWL

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## THREE CHEERS

Three cheers—three rousing  
cheers of the Bronx variety—  
for the cafeteria critics. To those  
critical individuals who have  
neither the spunk nor the courage  
to speak openly but hide  
their idle chatter behind stupid  
faces, to them, we offer the disgust  
of every loyal Providence  
rooter.

These are the faces that are  
conspicuously absent at all  
school functions. Their names  
are absent from all extra-curricula  
activities, yet they have  
the unmitigated gaul to criticize.  
We venture to say that these  
grandstand quarterbacks have  
yet to see our grid forces in action.  
Following their reasoning  
we doubt whether they have  
ever seen a football game.

The Friars have faced two  
major opponents and another  
of rather dubious amateur  
standing and in all three encounters,  
despite their lack of  
victory, have won the respect  
and admiration of their opponents  
as well as their followers.  
A team that has faced the odds  
which the Friars have encountered  
demands the whole hearted  
support of every student and  
alumnus of Providence College.

The Devoremen open a two-  
game home stand against Canisius  
on Sunday and against  
their traditional rival, Rhode  
Island State, on Wednesday. If  
ever a team needed encouragement,  
the Friars need and can  
use it now.

Every student should make  
it a point to be at both games  
with a friend, be it mother, dad,  
sister, or sweetheart. With the  
support they rightly deserve we  
predict that a Buffalo eleven  
goes back to New York on the  
short end of the score and that  
a certain Kingston Ram will be  
skinless for the third successive  
year.

## From the Dorm

By Ross E. Muenzen, '42

Before heads bow under the cumulative weight of three weeks of intellectual osmosis let's fluoroscope the future and see what this column has in store for the social welfare of the dormerites. In another coupe of months we will endeavor to run a speedy Popularity contest (a sort of "GALLOP POLL"). Also every five weeks we will endeavor to have the column taken over by a guest literary artist who will have the distinction of being the first "Fifth Columnist" to write for the Cowl! If you can suggest anything else to make this column any more uninteresting let us know—we are doing our best!

### Autumn's Last Blushes

Paul Regis changes leagues in the Heart Series. . . Rudy "Valentino" Zebora has "that look" in his eyes and "that picture" in his bill-fold. . . Jerry Collins, alias "Colonel Morgan" and chief of the Club known as the Chickoo is looking for members—he states that the only requisite for membership is that one must be bats in the Belfry. . . Last year it was "Gone With the Wind"—this year it's "Gone with the Draft." . . James Clifford, George Terrace, George Avery and a certain Moderator gave forth in vocal manner in the auditorium the other night—not bad. . . Last week-end there was a general exodus from the Dorm—a sort of "Grapes of Wrath" movement. . . Bill Smith, Sophomore, is giving a muscle course, "How to Grow Muscles in Seven Days."

We hear that Ted "Muscle Man" Alexakos is muscling in on the literary field of the Cowl. We'll be watching for your comment from across the way!

George Barbarito has a beautiful surprise in store for the gentlemen who are going to attend the Harvest Ball—we hear she is plenty nice, George!

And now, as the faint notes of the Harvest Ball comes drifting in we will depart for another week and hope that in next week's issue we will be able to give you gleanings and "teamings" of the dance.

## ATHLETIC SHORTS

By TED ALEXAKOS

GENTLEMEN: Humbly and with great respect and reverence for these hallowed walls, this missal comes forth to be more or less asundered at the critical hands of its readers. But wait, before you begin to pass judgment, give this column this one opportunity to explain its encroachment on these sacred pages.

The purpose of this column is to offer you a few literary snapshots for your portfolio. Not one of the frisky freshmen or the lowly uppers will escape. All will bow before the scratch of this unprejudiced pen. So be on guard, for even the walls have ears.

A number of the gridsters have, unfortunately for them, the inconvenient habit of soliloquizing during their sleep. This, in itself, will furnish many interesting tid-bits for publication.

The first receiver of this literary pass will be Mr. Rafferty. Coach Crotty's sprint certainly helped him to out-run Niagara's finest.

George Sarris fathers the freshmen. No, he isn't a first year man any more. He doesn't have to don a cap.

### Briefs

Already its in the air, the Junior Prom . . . she refuses to attend any P. C. function unless escorted by H. M. . . what's the secret? . . . Freshmanite Nick Daligan believes in keeping his arm in condition. . . Red Rafferty's jitterbugging is still the main attraction. . . "Diamond" Yock has lost control over his army . . . no one answers the signal to charge . . . much to the satisfaction of "Doc" Moore . . . in a SHORT while the cold weather will force "Frosh" Ferguson to "longs" . . . does Horace

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## COLLEGE CAPERS



## .. Alumni News ..

### MEMORIES OF ANOTHER CANISIUS GAME

The visit of a Canisius eleven to this city on Sunday revives memories on another year . . . 18 years ago . . . when Providence first met Canisius in sports competition. On that occasion the Friars, then known by the longer title of **The Dominicans**, were rounding out their complete all-college football schedule. Holy Cross had won the opener at Worcester, 33 to 3, (the three points of Providence resulting from a field goal by "Rab" Creegan of New Haven), and then the Friars had scored a 14 to 0 win over Lowell Textile, and an unexpected 16 to 7 triumph over City College of New York. In mid-season the Submarine Base eleven of New London, with a lineup well-filled with former Navy stars, helped dedicate Hendricken Field by burying the valiant Friars under a 42 to 13 count. Men were rugged in those days, however, and in spite of the small squad which suffered severely with every injury, the march to victory was resumed with wins over the Coast Guard Academy (26 to 0), and then over a highly-rated Connecticut State eleven. Armistice Day was a gala holiday in 1922, and a memorable one for the College, for the first eleven gave a grand demonstration of football before losing, 7 to 0, to a Boston University eleven which numbered in its backfield the illustrious sports celebrity, Mickey Cochrane.

With such a background Providence headed for Buffalo to meet Canisius on November 25. The Old Timers still relate the story of that trip and game, and with the passing of each year the storm grows heavier, and the game rougher. Permit us then merely to state that the teams engaged in a spirited contest with a slippery ball which became all the more elusive as a swirling snow storm buried the field, and the few loyal spectators who braved the threats of many ailments from exposure to watch Canisius collect a 15 to 6 victory. The Friars thawed out from that test five days later to finish a great season with a 22 to 14 Turkey Day win over St. Stephen's College.

Joe McGee, '24, whose name will live long in Providence College history, was captain of that 1922 eleven which pioneered the Friars in the realm of intercollegiate football, and some of the other valiants of that day when the practice uniform was also the game suit, and cleats were made of leather, were Bill Beck, '24, now

assistant athletic director at Rhode Island State College, Bill Connor, '24, a six-foot-five-inch tackle who is now a legal light in Washington, Gene Gilmartin, '26, who now tries to solve law problems locally as easily as he figured out backfield defense in college days, Rob Creegan, '26, a draughtsman in Brooklyn now, Frank McGee, '25, another fine addition to the local legal fraternity, Leon Smith, now Doctor S mith of Passaic, Arthur Brickley, '26, now deceased, whose feats at drop-kicking rivalled those of his illustrious football brother of Harvard fame, and Vin Ryan, now an outstanding medical doctor in Providence. Reverend Joseph P. O'Gara, now stationed at St. Augustine's Church on Smith Street, was the manager of this first college grid squad.

**BOSTON CLUB . . .** Alumni President John E. Farrell, '26, recently met with John J. Ward, '32, whose active work resulted in the progressive Worcester County Alumni Club, relative to the formation of a **Greater Boston Club**. Ward is now in business in Boston, and therefore will undertake the important task of organizing the graduates in that area. Plans for a meeting later in the fall were discussed, and efforts have already been initiated to communicate with every Providence College graduate now residing in the territory. One outstanding recruit for the Club will be Oliver J. Roberge, '34, who won varsity insignia for three years in football, basketball and baseball, and who is now assistant buyer of chinaware for the Jordan Marsh Company.

### ALUMNI AFIELD

When Birdie Tebbetts made his appearance behind the plate for the Tigers in the World's Series game in Detroit he had two staunch Providence College rooters in the stands to cheer him on. Bill Haydon, '34, one of the outstanding alumni members from the Berkshire district, and John E. Farrell, '26, alumni president who persuaded Tebbetts to come to Providence rather than any other college back in 1930, were the lucky grads who held tickets for the games in the Motor City. Farrell was there for the American Public Health convention, while Haydon combined the pleasure with his business trip in the interest of the General Election Company whom he represents. . . With the nomination of J. Howard McGrath by the Democratic Party as its candidate for Governor of Rhode Island, the class of 1926 takes the honors in producing civic leaders, for Thomas J. McAleer, '26, is one of the six Commissioners administering the affairs

## Pan-American Policy Urged

America's collegians are enthusiastic sponsors of the rise of Pan-Americanism. The trend toward solidifying relationships between the United States and her sister nations of the New World is evident in developments on hundreds of campuses.

Importance of education's role in this field is noted by the New York Times, which points out that in recent months the republics to the south have been subjected to a quiet but nevertheless intense "penetration," the invasion of American school teachers. "Even more significant," says the Times, "were the visits of whole groups of teachers and undergraduates who went south on serious study tours. The invasion undoubtedly will have beneficial repercussions on both continents."

On the other side of the picture, the University of Iowa Daily Iowan notes that student enrollments in Spanish language classes at American colleges and universities are showing substantial increases over 1939. "This trend, the Iowan observes, "holds one of the strongest hopes for real improvement in understanding between the United States and its neighbor nations to the south."

A practical application to the subject is given by the Louisiana State university Daily Reveille, which cautions on this campus are not getting the co-tons that "more than 200 students operation that they should. These are Latin-Americans." Charging American friends," the LSU publication comments that "the welfare of the United States in protecting its democracy and its people depends as much upon solidarity with its neighboring countries to the south as it does on its army and navy."

At Lafayette college, the Lafayette requests new courses in Latin-American history and culture, declaring, "there is no doubt that our ties with these countries are becoming increasingly more important to our national defense."

Similar in tone is an editorial in the Harvard Crimson. "As the United States peers out into the future," observes the Crimson, "its leaders attempt to find security not only in rearmament and conscription, but in carefully cultivated friendship with Latin-America. More and more men will go south to find a career, as cultural exchange increases and trade-nets tighten. Clearly it is a function of a wide-awake college to offer such individuals the chance to prepare themselves. And it is equally clear that, as this new world opens beyond our shores, it is the university's duty to be ready and willing to educate all interested in these peoples and their ways of life. That Harvard does neither, offering in this field nothing but a lonely half-course in the history of Mexico, may well invite comment. Perhaps by next September the catalogue will announce a course in "International Relations—Pan-America."

America's colleges evidence no lagging behind the march of Pan-Americanism. The United States must acknowledge a debt of gratitude to her collegians for their aid in cementing hemispheric relations.

of the city of Hoboken, N. J., and Gael J. Sullivan, '26, has the title of "assistant mayor" of Chicago . . . William J. Thompson, '38, was recently admitted to the Columbia School of Journalism . . . Owen J. Callahan, '33, captain of the 1932 varsity eleven, is now the superintendent of a mill in Pittsfield . . .

### HOMEcoming GAME

At a recent meeting of the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association approval was given to publicize the Varsity football game with St. Anselm's College on November 17 as the Alumni Homecoming Game. All graduates will be contacted prior to this contest, if possible, and an effort will be made to have a sizeable delegation on hand as the eleven completes its 1940 stand . . .



## .. Press Box Splinters ..

By F. X. McCARTHY

### IN MEMORIAM

Just one year ago today an institution dear to the hearts of all true sons of Providence ceased to be, when Mal Brown, the Fighting Friars' beloved trainer—and more than that—exemplary Catholic gentleman, passed to his eternal reward after a three weeks' battle against that dreadful disease which descended upon the Friar camp, Typhoid fever. Mal was brought down from behind but when he heard the verdict he didn't protest. No, he took it with the humility that had characterized his whole life. A life which was indeed a replica of the wholesome philosophy that he had passed on to his boys over the rubbing table. All of us who knew him well realize how deeply his loss has been felt around the campus and there were times during the past year when we could almost have sworn that we heard his hearty laugh echo from the locker room. It was like having the frosting without the cake. And so the memorial Mass which was celebrated this morning at the college chapel reminds us that Mal has not been forgotten, nor will he ever be. May his soul rest in peace.

### How Strong Is Tradition?

If the Rhode Island State Rams are entertaining any definite ideas as to the winning of next Wednesday night's intra-state encounter with the Fighting Friars, they will first of all have to buck up against a brace of traditions that have stymied them for the past two years. The first one is this: The Friars under Hugh Devore have two victories in as many starts against the Keaneymen and don't see any reason why they shouldn't extend it to three before another week is over. The second one goes something like this: Two years ago "Gig" Pariseau, then Captain and now freshman football coach, made a wager with the State captain, Jim McGee, which stipulated that following the game the winning captain would become the proud possessor of the losing captain's jersey. Last year Captain Stan Esielonis made the same agreement with "Duke" Abruzzi. You know the rest. Well, until very recently when the excessive migration of our creeping friends forced their removal, two blue and white jerseys, much the worse for wear, have adorned the walls of the equipment room as fitting emblems of two sweet conquests. So until some aesthetic soul bequeaths the A. A. one of the more famous murals Mr. Abruzzi's present jersey would well fill the bill. At least that's the way we gather it from Co-Captains Cas Potera and Charley Avedisian.

### HEARIN' AROUND

The local theatre which is showing the picture "Knut Rockne, All-American" has planned a "Hugh Devore Night" for Monday night. The popular mentor had one year of football under the immortal Knute and is the only Notre Dame alumnus who is serving in the capacity of head coach in the Rhode Island collegiate ranks. Hugh suggests that the student body make it "Providence College Night" by being on hand to see the performance Monday night . . . Assistant Coach Crotty rates Tom Colella, the spearhead of the Canisius eleven which invades LaSalle Field, Sunday with the top backs in the East . . . Co Captain Charley Avedisian will be the guest of Joe Fay of Station WPRO in a radio interview this evening . . . Coach Joe Bach considers his current edition of Niagra University's Purple Eagles the finest collection of footballers in the history of the institution . . . The Philomusian A's headed by Ken English, Jack Buckley, Steve Jurasko, Ben Brown, and Tom Fallon have already established themselves as the team to beat in the current Intra-Mural Touch Football Tournament, having decisively captured their opening game by a 35-0 score.

## Intra-Mural Games Open

The intra-mural touch football campaign at Providence College was inaugurated on Hendricken Field this week as the various club aggregations started in quest of top honors in the double elimination tournament.

On Monday the Mt. Pleasant Club, paced by "Bird" Bracq and Jim McGrath, romped to an 18 to 0 win over Philomusian B. The New England All Stars topped New Haven, 12 to 7, on Tuesday, and on the following day Philomusian A fashioned the most decisive victory of the week in rolling over the Freshman Pre-Meds, 35 to 0.

The Pittsfield Terrors and Class 101 A, the only other teams in competition, meet this afternoon.

The schedule for next week is as follows:

Monday—Philomusian B vs. New Haven.

Tuesday—Mt. Pleasant vs. New England All Stars.

Wednesday—Philomusian A vs. winner of Pittsfield—Class 101 game.

Friday—Freshmen Pre-Meds vs. loser of Pittsfield—Class 101 game.

## CANISIUS

(Continued from Page 1) correcting the faults which have been very costly in previous encounters.

### Colella Is Spearhead

Probably the greatest task facing the Friars is to shackle one, Tom Colella, triple threat halfback who is generally regarded as one of the best ever to wear the colors of the Buffalo institution. Colella, who stands 5 ft. 11 in. and 179, is an excellent kicker, passer, and runner; he is gifted with an abundance of speed and a

change of pace which make him hard to stop.

The invaders will present a forward wall which averages about 183 pounds. The heaviest lineman is Left Guard Ed Palka, senior, who tips the Fairbanks at 215, while the lightest lineman is John (Tex) Propis, a fine defensive end, who weighs 170. The starting backfield will average about 173 pounds.

At the flanks Propis and Seward Houghton, a senior, will hold sway. Backing up these ends are Tony Sabella, a sophomore, and Felix Centofanti, senior, two of most capable tackles that the Friars will be called upon to face this year. Bill Piccolo at center, and Palka and Neil Frank at the guards round out an alert, hard-charging line.

Assisting Colella in the backfield are Captain Tony Marinaccio, signal caller, and Bill Ward and Charlie Hennesen, a pair of sophomores, who fill the right halfback and fullback.

### Avedisian Moved To Tackle

Coach Devore has moved versatile Co-Captain Charlie Avedisian to left tackle in an effort to bolster that side of the line. Avedisian a clever gridster, who won Little All-American recognition as a tackle last year, has performed at almost every position as a member of Friar teams. His last assignment was that of fullback against Niagara. Tackle Ted Alexakos may be converted to a guard. One other important change may find Frank Franco replacing Jim Pettine as the starting signal caller.

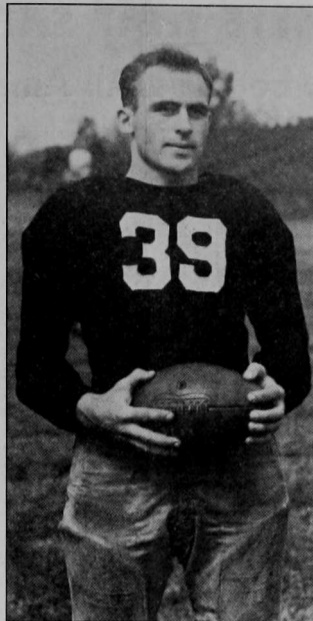
## SENIORS

(Continued from Page 1)

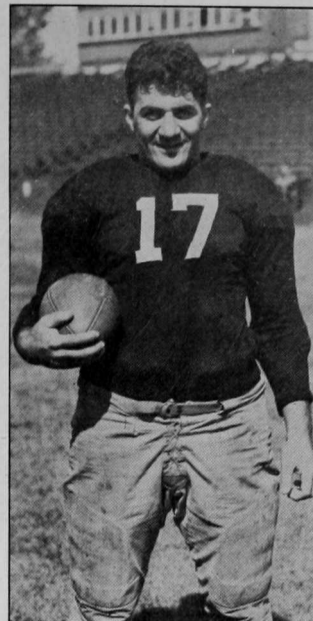
was first in the voting for the "best politician," and was followed by Joseph Zalenski and George Gardner.

Beauteous Madeleine Carroll was named "favorite actress," with Bette Davis running a close second.

## Co-Captains



Co-Captain Casimir Potera



Co-Captain Charles Avedisian

## Friars Encounter R. I. State In Season's Grid Highlight

### Devoremen Seek Sixth Victory in Floodlight Tussle at Cranston

By F. X. McCarthy, '41

Whatever doubt exists hereabouts as to the relative merits of Hugh Devore's Fighting Friars and Frank Keaney's Rollicking Rams will more than likely be dispelled next Wednesday night when the two teams meet under lights for the eighth time out at Cranston Stadium.

The State game up until last year—when it occupied the opening game spot—was the climax contest for the Friars and upon it rested the judgment of the entire season. The position it assumes this year does nothing to detract from its objectiveness, however, as it will mark the half-way point in the Devoremen's schedule and it will be affording them ample opportunity of atonement for earlier season shortcomings.

### Series Began in 1931

The Providence-Rhode Island series is indeed an interesting one which dates back to 1931 when football relations were begun and after a lapse of two years were renewed and have continued up to the present time. That first tilt took place over at Brown Stadium in the interest of charity and the spoils went to the Dominicans coached by Archie Golombeski to the tune of 6-0. Charley O'Keefe, at present a star back for the Providence Steam Rollers of the American Pro Football Association, Jack Brady, Mickey Foster, and Owen Callahan were a few of the boys who had a big hand in the triumph.

### Hank Soar Stars

Brown Stadium was also the scene of the second game of the series in 1934 and again the Friars, this time coached by Joe McKee, were the victors by the score of 21-7. That game saw Big Hank Soar, Dick Vitullo, and Ray Belliveau leading the way. The following year the Providence team was virtually intact from the '34 season and the Friars, with Hankus Pankus Soar of subsequent New York Giants fame very much in the foreground, blanked the Rams, 13-0.

In fact it wasn't until the 1936 meeting that the Rams pulled a victory out of the fire—or should I say Friar. It was the first night game of the series and the Keaneymen filled the air with passes in defeating the Friars, 19-0, before 8000 fans at the Cranston Stadium. Bobby Mudge and Ed D'Iorio were leading lights that evening. To this game can be attributed the precedent of playing the P.C.-State contest at Cranston Stadium under the arc lights. In '37 although

the Kingstonians entered the fray as underdogs they nevertheless threw caution to the winds and proceeded to baffle the Friars most of the evening with their spread formations, screen plays, and the like most of the evening before carrying away the verdict, 13-0.

### Devore's First Victory

Came the '38 classic and the order of the previous year was reversed as the Friars, after a rather disappointing season—the first under Hugh Devore—were voted second best by most of the local sports scribes before the game. With the exception of a brief portion of the opening period when the Keaneymen made connections via the air lanes and put across a score, the contest assumed a definite Friar tinge. The Devore machine swept to three touchdowns, with Capt. Gig Pariseau, Dan McKinnon, and Vin Nugent providing the spark, and prevented the Rams from running wild as is their wont as they presented their new coach with a 19-7 triumph. Last year's game, while it lacked the color of the '38 encounter, saw the Friars in command from start to finish as they won 6-0 on the strength of Joe Sullivan's third-period touchdown.

### Rams Have Won Two

This year's battle has all the earmarks of a natural. If we are to take into consideration the respective records thus far the Rams have the edge from a recordbook standpoint insofar

(Continued on Page 4)

## Friars Drop Third Game

The Fighting Friars journeyed to Niagara last Sunday in search of their first victory of the campaign but fell victim to the first-period assault of Capt. Dan Desantis and his mates as they dropped a 14-0 decision.

Shortly after the opening kickoff the Eagles' physical advantage of speed and weight began to manifest itself and Danny Desantis and Joe Melinovich got away on several long runs before the latter struck pay dirt midway through the opening session. Shortly thereafter a coffin-corner punt by Desantis struck Safety Man Jim Pettine's leg as he intended to let the ball roll and it was recovered by the enemy on the 10-yard line. The Friars held the Eagles to four yards in three tries but Desantis passed to Rocco Spadaccini in the end zone on fourth down for the touchdown.

The Friars gave a brilliant exhibition of uphill drive in the second half but in the final analysis lacked the necessary power to put across a score. The punting of Johnny Yockers aided immeasurably in keeping the Eagles on their heels throughout the final 30 minutes.

## ATHLETIC SHORTS

(Continued from Page 2)

still have to beat 'em off with a club? . . . Don Cronin spent Sunday evening in Niagara searching for the "Maid of the Mist" . . . what happened Don? . . . custom officials suspected a few of the boys on their return trip from Canada as aliens. . . "Tsh! Tsh! I'm glad I'm an American," said Ed. Borzilauskus.

### SIGNALS!

The frosh are straining at their leashes in anticipation of their coming battle with the Holy Cross yearlings . . . place your COINfidence on "Gig" Pariseau and Co.

This terminates the initial signal drill for this week. Be on hand for further passes and an occasional kick.

## SOPHOMORES

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee for the annual Sophomore Hop, to be held November 15, will be chosen during the coming week.

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**STATE**

(Continued from Page 3)

as they have broken even in four games while the Friars have suffered three setbacks in as many starts. This can be said of the Devoremen's opponents, however, that they have been of a much stronger calibre than those of the Keaneymen. Nevertheless, the Rams have defeated Lowell Textile and Northeastern while dropping games to Maine and Brown. Their play against a pretty fair Brown eleven, extending it to a 20-17 score is easily the high spot on their record thus far. In last week's contest with Lowell Textile they showed scoring power aplenty as they rolled up a 48-0 victory without the help of one Duke Abruzzi.

The Duke, who received a leg injury in the Brown game, expects to be ready to go for the P.C. tussle and will be more than likely trying to conclude his football relations with the Friars in a blaze of glory. The Rams' number one back made a big hit with a pair of Colgate scouts who attended the Brown game as did Big Warner Keaney, son of the coach and place-kicker extraordinaire. These two along with diminutive Larry Gates and George Conti are expected to give the Friars a rather busy evening.

**FRESHMEN**

(Continued from Page 1)

the score. A Nieratko-to-Drew aerial added the extra point.

The summary:

<b>Prov. '44 (7)</b>	<b>State '44 (0)</b>
Drew . . . . .l.e. . . . .	Hildebrand
Louthis . . . . .l.t. . . . .	Rondeau
Barney . . . . .l.g. . . . .	Heddisan
Siy . . . . .c. . . . .	Ferrazano
Wolferseder . . . . .r.g. . . . .	Gill
Fogarty . . . . .r.t. . . . .	Magee
Turbidy . . . . .r.e. . . . .	Pancieria
Franco . . . . .q.b. . . . .	Catronio
Nieratko . . . . .l.h. . . . .	Dwyer
Lynch . . . . .r.h. . . . .	SanMartino
Roshka . . . . .f.b. . . . .	Merola

	1	2	3	4
Providence '44 . . . . .	0	0	7	0-7
State '44 . . . . .	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdown: Providence '44—Roshka.

Point after touchdown: Providence '44—Drew (Pass from Nieratko).

Substitutions: Providence '44—Backs Petroski, McKinnon, Oulette; end, Burns; tackles, Mischer, Mellon; guards, Mariano, McDonald; center, Carroca. State '44—Backs, Dougherty, Sullivan, Muldoon; ends, Lombardi, Hannah; tackles, Allen, Duffy, Ferranzano; guards, Cormier, Garkin, Sarkis; center, McGee, Holmberg.

**Dead Eye Dicks Prepare For Aerial Combat In Cafe**

The dead eye Dick's, two-gun Bill's and hair-trigger Harry's from the wild and woolly west of yesteryear lie uneasy in their graves tonight and their souls pause in their heavenly flight. Their harp's happy lullaby changes from a sprightly melodic tune to one of morbid melancholy. Annie Oakley and other crack shots of bygone days are hanging their heads in the seventh heaven of shooters. And as the famous poem goes, "There is no joy in Gunville, mighty shooters have faded out."

The reason for all this sorrow is the machine-gun presently on display in the Providence College cafeteria and the collective aims of the gunners who daily demonstrate why the United States needs at least one year for preparation. Some of the gunners are fairly accurate and this is said liberally. That elusive little plane seems to be more difficult to hit than the proverbial barn door.

Of course we realize that many of the students who try their artistry on the "jit" collector have a mean purpose behind it all, and mean is putting it mildly. From the malicious gleam in many an eye it appears that they are sharpening their aim for some unwary professor who may unknowingly aggravate the soothing calm of their day-dreaming in class. To all intents and purposes they are diligently striving for perfection for just this reason. If some professor should declare an "Anchluss" these same students will oblige by declaring a "Blitzkreig". The only catch seems to be in favor of the Prof. One must be in school in order to shoot the gun. And after mid-years many a gunner may get thumbs down.

Others operate this death dealer with the efficiency of a man who is blind in one eye and can't see well with the other. Far visioned as they may be in getting practice ahead of

time, beware my fellow students and don't stray too near the firing line, which in many cases happens to be the entire cafeteria, lest you be mowed down. Those who can see well enough to be fair shots are peering through a crop of hair that looks very much like an imitation of hairless Joe's turret. At first you can't tell whether it is a bale of hay or merely the parting of the bullrushes, then the broken reed with the gun emerges.

Back in the days when men were men and women were their sisters,

mothers or wives, people who shot in the above fashion usually attended a funeral and more than not it was their own with a one-way ride. But "them days is gone forever."

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