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Anselm Game Will Be Last **Home Match**

Hawk Gridsters Renew Rivalry on Homecoming Day

By HAROLD RICH

Stripped of some of the power which has been characteristic of its efforts the past several years, the St. An-selm College eleven, once regarded as the mighty mite among New England collegiate grid combines, comes to Providence on Sunday to engage an up-and-coming Providence College team at La Salle Academy Field in an Alumni Homecoming Day game. The contest, the sixth renewal of a series which began in 1935, will get under at 2 o'clock

Like David of old, St. Anselm, with student body of about 200, has roamed the gridirons in this sector causing trouble aplenty country for the Goliaths in and outside New England. It was Cleo O'Donnell, present Hawk mentor and former Holy Cross coach, who guided St. Anselm out of obscurity and into the lime-

"Masters of Upset"

Cannelli, former Dartmouth coach, are known as "masters of the upset". And they have well deserved the tab, for under their guidance, the Hawks have scored some of the most stunning up-sets recorded in this neck of the woods. Foremost among the surprises sprung by representatives of the Manchester institution, which was regarded as the best small college team in New England in 1936 and which was undefeated in 1938, were scoreless ties with Holy Cross in 1936 and Boston College two years later. Last year, with their chances of victory worth no more than the well known thin piece per bushed, the Hawks met an unbeaten, untied, Orange-Bowl-bound Catholic U. eleven and stunned the Cardinals, 39-13.

Hawks Lack Customary Power

But the Hawks of the present are not the Hawks of old. Gone is ramblin' Ray McLean, who could have fitted nicely into the backfield of any college team in the country. Gone are Charlie Jaworek, Rocco LaSalle, Joe Butchka, Johnny Spirada, Joe Kelley, Vic Malio—all of whom have been responsible for the prominent posi-(Continued on Page 3)

Players Choose Production Cast

The Pyramid Players will present "Brother Petroc's Return," as their major production of the year on the evenings of December 7 and 8, it was announced by Thomas J. Far-rell, production manager.

rell, production manager.

Members of the cast, chosen after a week of tryouts, are Paul Menard, '44; Charles Cavas, '41; Thomas McBrien, '41; John Antaya, '41; Raymond Danilowicz, '44; James Griffin, '43; Joseph McLaughlin, '42; Ira Williams, '41; John Gibbons, '41; Thomas Farrell, '41; Francis McGuire, '42; Fred Fay, '43; Charles McGovern, '41; Frank Stadnicki, '43; Raymond Curry, '42; Charles McKiernan, '44; and Albert Couture, '44.

AQUINO CLUB

The Aquino Club attended a Mass Wednesday morning in celebration of the Patronage Day of St. Thomas Aquinas, patron of the College.

The Mass was celebrated by the Rev. John Camillus Rubba, O.P., and Hobert Couture, '44.

Kenneth McGovern,

charge of stage production.

Gerald O'Brien, '41, has been named business manager for the season, resuming a position which he held in his sophomore year.

Hop Skippers



Members of the committee for the Soph Hop, which will have a nautical theme, are left to right, Charles Cottam, Thomas Daly, Daniel Dennis, Gabriel Cusano, Robert Rielly, John Donnelly, Joseph Powers, Richard Ramsdel, Leo Leary, Bernard McLaughlin,

NOTICE

The Cowl will present two (2) tickets for a local theatre to the student who submits the best letter to the editor each week.

Letters must be typewritten and submitted to The Cowl before Wednesday noon. Subject matter of the letter must be on a school topic or a subject of vital interest to the student body. Letters not signed will be rejected. not signed by the writer

Veritas Plans **New Features**

Individual pictures of each student of the College will be published in the 1941 Veritas, senior annual, it was announced yesterday by Ira T. Williams, Jr., editor. This new plan is in accordance with Veritas' policy

Williams also announced that the Veritas staff has chosen the Photo-Reflex studio as official class photographer. He urged seniors to have their pictures taken as soon as possible in order to facilitate work on the Veritas.

Plans for the format and the content of the book are already in progress. The staff asks that every student cooperate with the notices that will be posted concerning the time and place for pictures.

Members of the business staff have been soliciting the undergraduates during the past two weeks and have greatly increased the sale of the book over that of other years.

"This year's staff," Williams said, "is exerting every possible effort to make this year's Veritas a book of which Providence College may well be proud.'

O.P.
Initiation of new members of the club which will take place next Wednesday, November 20, and plans for a party to take place just before the Christmas holidays were discussed at the meeting, presided over by Donald Tramonti, '41.

Sea-Going Spirit To Dominate Hop

A nautical atmosphere will dominate the annual Soph Hop, which will be held tonight in Harkins Hall. The hall will have the appearance of a ship's ballroom, and some of the characteristic appendages of sea-going vessels will be seen.

Music for the dance, a semi-formal affair which will be from 8:30 to midnight, will be furnished by Tiny sist of a gold locket and chain.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

With a record of two wins and one defeat to their credit, the Providence College freshmen will conclude their schedule next Wednesday afternoon when they face the 243rd Coastal Artillery eleven at Freebody Stadium, Newport.

The Artillerymen are composed of several former high school stars and have compiled an enviable record against some of the better semi-pro elevens in the state.

The Young Friars have defeated the State yearlings and Seton Hall Prep while dropping a 7-6 verdict to the Holy Cross freshmen.

Homecoming Day **Program Planned**

The Annual Homecoming Day cele bration will open tomorrow night with a broadcast over Station WJAR from 10:30 to 11:00 P. M. The program, under the supervision of Louis C. Fitz-Gerald, '34, head of the College News Bureau, will feature the music of the Providence College Glee Club.

John E. Farrell, '26, President of the Alumni Association, will urge the alumni to attend Sunday's football game against St. Anselm's and the celebration program which will follow. Head Football Coach Hugh J. Devore, will be interviewed by Joseph Mansfield, WJAR announcer, Devore's college mate at Notre Dame.

Also included in the program will be a trumpet solo by Donald McDonald, '44, director of the College band. A tenor solo, will be sung by Carroll Gettings, '44, of the Glee Club.

Included in the Glee Club's selec-tions are: "Friar Away", "Sleep Ken-tucky Babe", "Alma Mater", and the College "Fight Song."

Joseph Sullivan Elected To Head Prom Committee

Fr. Perrotta Fears Drift Towards War

"It is vain to hope for an enduring armistice among men. There will never be a lasting peace on earth as long as man permits greed to lure him to acts of violence against a neighbor," the Rev. Paul C. Perot-ta, O.P., professor of Philosophy at Providence College stated in a nation-wide address Sunday afternoon.

Father Perrotta spoke under the auspices of the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Church of the Air" in is a star end on the Friar football program commemorating Armistice

It was the first appearance of a ominican speaker on the program, which celebrated the tenth anniver- Salle. Reynolds also of Providence, sary of the radio series.

The College Choir, under the direction of Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P. sang the "Alma Mater" and other Haponik comes from Taunton, Mas selections

Speaking of Armistice Day and its meaning, Father Perrotta said: "In every past celebration a vow was made in the heart of America that never again would we pour the blood of our youth on an altar

Concerning recent trends in our foreign relations. Father Perrotta de- Mullen. "America still yearns for peace but the will to maintain it is adamant no longer. Subtley, slowly, yet surely, in our national council and conscience there has come a change in our attitude towards war. We entertain the dread that we shall have to battle again"

"There are explanations without number for the transformation. Whatever explanation is the true one, I would like to take the fact of our transformation in sentiment, first, as an age-old manifestation of the fickleness of human nature, and secondly, as a warning not to rely on our own strength."

Father Perrotta condemned wars which "have had their genesis in the desire of men in high places either to grab unjustly, or to retain against moral justice, the pitiful goods of earth

"What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world?' Are all goods of earth worth one human life, e immortal soul?"
"Man's true destiny lies not in the

aquisition of material things, but in the enrichment of his own spirit through a virtuous life, which shall have its reward in the gaining of God, the Infinite Good.

College Ski Club **Plans Winter Trip**

The Providence College Ski Club. newly organized this year, is planning a weekend trip to the New Hamp-shire mountains during the Christ-mas vacation, John J. Walsh, of Fall

Cahir, Reynolds, Haponik, and Muenzen Are Chosen Committeemen

Joseph H. Sullivan was elected chairman of the Junior Prom Committee which was selected at a meeting of the third-year men yesterday. The other members of the committee, in the order of votes received, are Thomas H, Cahir, John D. Reynolds, Edward S. Haponik, and Ross E. Muen-

Sullivan, who won by a large majority, is a resident of Providence. A former La Salle Academy student, he team. He was a member of the Day. The theme of his address was "Trosh-Soph Mixer committee in his "The Soul's Everlasting Armistice freshman year, and was on the Soph Hop committee in his second year." Hop committee in his second year.

Cahir, of this city, is also from La is a member of the Friars Club. He

Haponik comes from Taunton, Mass. He is the second member of the Friar eleven to be represented on the Prom Committee, being one of the best running backs on the team.

Ross Muenzen of New Rochelle, was president of his class in his sopho-more year, and was on the committee for the Junior Fall Dance.

"Alas the vow that sprang so spon-taneously from our lips will find it-self stifled tomorrow in the face of that have been transpiring are: John Stonkus, president; R. Paul vice-president; Edward L. Carberry, vice-president; Edward L. Quegan, Secretary, and William F.

> The juniors held the committee yesterday for the Prom which will be held in May in the belief that an early bid will secure one of the better name bands for the

French Club Hears Judge

Attributing the downfall of France to "treason by certain ones of her sons" Judge Guillaume Myette, Central Falls, told an assembly of La Pleiade members Wednesday night in Harkins Hall that France still lives, mutilated and sorrowful, but nevertheless will live on always.

"If France is despoiled of her splen-dor today, it is because she has permitted a few infamous sons to conduct her along the path of license and false liberty," Judge Myette stated false liberty," Judge Myette stated as he blamed the politicians for pre-paring France as easy prey to the Teutonic armies.

Showing the value of French culture and the various works of her famous men Judge Myette said, "Pushed by her apostolic and christian zeal France has given us a world of thinkers, philosophers, writers, poets, orators who are still and always will be masters of the human spirit. And we can affirm without fear that the Church in France has given to the world her most generous and most Christian blood. After all this can we say that France is vanquished. No, France cannot, must not die! She will live! She will surely live mas vacation, John J. Walsh, or Fair if renouncing all material conquests she once more consents to look towards the sublime heights, towards those regions of faith, hope and charity. She will live especially by the force of her genius." if renouncing all material conquests

ATHLETIC SHORTS

Perhaps, if it wasn't for the unexpected and unpredicted endings which the game of football provides, there wouldn't be a soul in the counwould pay the price of mission that is being paid in order to watch their favorite sons do or die for dear old Alma Mater. A typical example of the above con-tention was last Sunday's game against La Salle College. Being the possessors of the long end of the score for more than three quarters of the game, the Smith-Hillers were suddenly betrayed by that fickle lady of luck and found themselves on the wrong side of the ledger when the final whistle blew.

Sunday, and again another clash. This time, with that old rival from the north, the Hawks. St. Anselm is coming to Providence this year minus a certain Mr. McLean. Mr. McLean seems to have concentrated his efforts to professional football with the Chicago Bears, and is doing rather nicely, we hear.

BRIEFS .

Time out from the basketball court to report that Vic "Red" Storey is making plans . . . guess what . . . for and Will Golby, who have met Kit . Next to Providence the Jr. Prom. College, Colby holds a warm spot in the heart of Mr. Joseph Pariseau of the Attleboro Pariseaus. . . Co-captain Cas Potera is hither, thither and you nowadays in preparation for the dance of dances, the Varsity Hop. . . "Leaping" Lou Cimini is looking forward to that dinner date. in love, but she doesn't even write,' quote B. F. R., alias "Dimples". . . The physicists' contention that likes repel and unlikes attract was shattered by "Muscles" the Adams' Express, Ray Kowalski and that bit of blonde loveliness. . . The Axis powers are tottering due to differences of the dictators' right hand men, "Rocky" Zenobia and Ed "Von" Roth. . It is rumored that "Diamond" Yock is wearing pure silk shirts . . Macy's? . . Did you know that Charles Avedisian's real name is Axel T. Avedisian, for proof, at the program of the Spring-game. . . Everybody is going . . . field game. to the Varsity Hop!

Then there was the golf game that Saint Peter and Saint Thomas Aquiwere having one heavenly day. Saint Peter's first drive was right to the cup for a hole in one.

Saint Thomas, brandishing his celes-

tial club, stepped up to the tee and drove a hole in one, too.

"All right," said Saint Peter, rubbing his hands together, "Now let's cut out the miracles and get to work" The Tatler.

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From the Dorm

By ROSS MUENZEN '42

In Winchelliana, that composite of intimate literary trivia, it is lex non scripta that a guest columnist never look a gift horse in the mouth. Behold one of those interlopers who pre-sumes to violate the great unwritten law! Merely, however, to suggest to my gracious host of the moment, and to those who follow him, some characteristic headings (with a elaboration of each) which this column might traditionalize:
Nominations for the First Edition of

the HOT SKETCH BOOK, Streamlined Version of Irving.

Joe Moore, who says that a tug-boat is O.K. for someone fast and furious like Paul Reges; as for him he will be satisfied with the barge. Tiny Quinn, whose fans on the distaff side are so anxious to reach him that they address their envelopes: Tiny Quinn, Providence Co Tiny Quinn, Providence College, Rhode Island, Mass. . . Ralph King, who is an Ogden Nash in sweat pants. . . Bill McMahon, who thinks Katharine Gibbs is a professional chaperone. . . Bob McGown, whose professional and Will Golby, who have met Kitty Foyle (and her mother) in person. . . Walter McDonald, who threatens to bring the first long underwear to Aquinas Hall, when and if winter comes. . . Jim Burke, who comes from a long line of feminine cheerleader admirers. . . Beryle Sachs, who silences his companions to death. . . Les Condon, who has found that there's romance even in undertaking. . . Gene Hannon and Bill Dwyer, who recently "finished" (fifteenth and sixteenth respectively) at Briarcliff. Dan Gallo and Johnny Grady, who saw the Comet—the one that goes from Providence to Boston-for the first time, and were thrilled. . Collins, who has already submitted his application for membership on the Alumni Board of Governors. Bill Danahy, who never really gave Hopkinton a break until he saw "Our Town"... George Finn, who has revo-lutionized Mark Twain's Huckleberry by being the gang's good boy. . . Joe Zalenski and Rudy Zebora, who alphabetically and romantically should climax any dramatis personae.

Reverberations from the Rock Pile

(In room 200 and something night of the big campus) . . . the only picture in the room would have to be Whistler's Mother". can't think of any more of these sounds in the night, but you get the

Bag of Rock Candy

To Henry Cimini and Louie Sibbio for making our (plural) Christmas shopping bigger and better this year. . To Dave Van Buren for bringing a touch of old Valhalla to P. C. . . . To Winchellmuenzen him-self for being the perfect host and the soul of honor even to the last-

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press) 'College students compose the most conservative element in the country today, but the reason the public doesn't know it is that it's only the 'crackpot' student who makes headlines." -Grinnell college's new president, Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, debunks the notion that collegians are prethe notion ...
dominantly red.

"No wise person takes exception to a common-sense program of prepared-ness. The danger confronting us just now is that those who are whoopnig it up for war in the alleged defens of democracy will accomplish the destruction of democracy.

COLLEGE CAPERS



Alumni News

been announced by John E. Farrell, months. president of the Alumni Association. McGrath was graduated from Provi-

dence College with the class of 1926.

The reception and dinner will be held at Aquinas Hall, the new residence unit at the College, on Sun-day, December 1, at 6:30 p. m. According to President Farrell the attendance will be strictly limited to members of the Alumni Association as the dinner will serve as a per-sonal tribute of that body to its first member to be elected as Governor of the State

General Committee

A general committee which is to serve under the chairmanship former Alumni President Joseph Lyons, '31, was also announced, James A. Higgins, '23; liam E. McCabe, '27; Charles A. Murphy, '28; William P. Shields, M.D.,
'29; Francis A. Cappalli, '30; Hugh
P. Maguire, '31; John F. McNamara,
'32; Daniel J. Higgins, '33; John A. '30; Hugh Maguire, '34; Francis X. Farrell, '35; Quentin J. Geary, '36; J. William McGovern, '37; Joseph E. Isacco, '38; Silvio A. Batastini, '39; William Riley, "40, and Joseph L. Byron, all of Providence; J. Addis O'Reil-ly, 23, and Joseph V. Tally, '26, both of North Providence; Mortimer W. Newton, '24, of Cranston; Dr. James F. Colgan, '24, of East Providence;

Francis R. Foley

Francis R. Foley, '25, of Berkeley; Judge Edward F. Dwyer, '25, and Arthur F. Shevlin, '32, both of Woon-socket; Charles F. Reynolds, '26; '25, and Eugene T. LaChappalle, '28, and Earl F. Sherry, '37, all of Pawtucket; Thomas H. Bride, '27, of Edgewood; John F. Keough, '29, of Central Falls; William B. Norton, '30, and Jeremiah McDonald, '39, both of Fall River, Mass.; George A. Kenny, '31, of War-wick Neck; Joseph L. McAndrew, wick Neck; Joseph L. McAndrew, '33, of Westerly; Lambert A. Burque, of Nashua, N. H.; Francis J. Holden, '35, of Worcester, Mass.; Dennis Shea, '36, of Newport; and William H. Tully, '38, of Peace Dale.

Alumni Bulletin Makes Its Debut

Plans for a testimonial dinner, to be attended only by graduates of Providence College, in honor of Governor-elect J. Howard McGrath, have programs listed for the coming

Prefaced by a message from Reverend John J. Dillon, O.P., President of the College, in which the grad-uates are invited to renew their close association with their Alma Mater by frequent visits to the campus, the publication includes data of interest to every alumnus.

Next Sunday has been designated as Homecoming Day when the grad-uates will make inspection tours of the new residence unit on the campus, and will also have the opportunity to witness the Varsity football game with St. Ans College, the final home game of season. Another Homecoming date featured on the program is that of Saturday, January 18, on the occasion of the basketball game at Harkins Hall between Holy Cross and Providence.

Out-of-Staters

To aid the out-of-State members who are anxious to attend both the annual ball and the annual business mer event has been set for Friday, February 21, with the business meet-ing listed for Sunday afternoon, February 23, at Harkins Hall. A memo-rial Mass and Communion breakfast is scheduled for Sunday, May 18, at Aquinas Hall, and the year's activities will be concluded with the customary alumni day program on Tuesday, June 10, during Commencement week at the College

FRIARS AFIELD

Heck Allen, '29, Friar athletic Heck Allen, '29, Friar athletic booster without peer, writes from Petersburg, N. Y., that the Varsity "looked fine against Springfield. They blocked and tackled superbly." . . . That is a fine tribute to the present outfit from one of the finest players ever to lug a football over the lime. ever to lug a football over the lime marks for Providence scores. . . Heck also reports that William C. (Chick) Gainor, '33, who was a basketball star at college, and also held the amateur welterweight boxing title of the State, has taken up flying and recently soloed over his home city of

Letters to the Editor

Two weeks ago there was an an-nouncement made in the Cowl that should have awakened the interest of it dealt with a subject of vital. and of intimate importance, to each and every student. The announce ment that I speak of was the notice relative to the establishment of weekly seminars in which issues of vital concern and importance concerning the Catholic faith would be discussed.

It would seem to me that a knowledge, a better knowledge of the faith which we practice, is even more im-portant to the average Catholic layman than a knowledge of some particular philosophical or scientific sub-ject for in after life the Catholic college student is much more apt to be asked a question relative gametous problems of his faith than he is to be quizzed regarding some philosophical principle. Truly, education fails him if he finds himself unable to explain even the most simple difficulties of our faith and he is apt to appear to the non-Catholic questioner as a rather cloud mirror reflecting Catholic education.

We Catholics pride ourselves in the profession of our faith and are the first to defend it but our defence is often of a very feeble nature and many times we appear as mere followers of hazy principles. How-ever, now we have a chance to clear up questions in a pleasant, informal mentitive conversation. Now we have perhaps the greatest opportunity will ever receive to clear up our difficulties! Will we avail ourselves of this chance? I wonder!

Trouble In Europe Creates Problems

New York (ACP)-Europe's war is posing a difficult problem for American college libraries.

Robert Bingham Downs, director of the New York university libraries, declares it is extremely hard to keep highly necessary collections of foreign periodicals and books up to date

In view of the exodus of scholars from Germany, some quarters have raised questions as to the present value of German learned publication. But it is the general feeling among educators, Mr. Downs reports, that at least the leading journals in several fields of knowledge should be continued for the present.

"With the coming of the war foreign currencies have fluctuated in value, insurance and carriage have steadily increased in cost, and deliveries are slower and more uncertain.' says Mr. Downs. Advance payments have been required on serial subscriptions, with no assurance that publication would not be suspended before the subscription expiration date. The workings of the British embargo have not always been predictable, though the interference has been less noticeot always been predictable, though able perhaps than during the World War."

mitted to the Bar in Washington. . . Leo Ploski, '38, recently married, has given up teaching at La Salle in Troy, N. Y., and has entered business in his home city of Albany. . . John F. Murphy, '27, varsity football captain in 1926, is now Assistant Principal at Valley Stream (Long Island) High Valley Stream (Long Island) school.

Add to election returns the victory of Stephen A. Fanning, '28, as City Clerk of Cumberland... Walter F. Fitzpatrick, M.D., '33, is now resident physician at Rhode Island Hospital ... Edward J. Reilly, '34, basketball and baseball star during his college days, was recently married to Miss Kaye Raleigh in Providence... Joseph L. Lacy, '40, is now affiliated with his father in the printing business... Probate Judge Francis defense of democracy is in the realm of the moral and spiritual nature. Educational institutions and churches are now faced with a terrific responsibility. We must now keep alive the ideals of democracy." —Pres. Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University sounds a warning against pseudo-patriotism.

The first issue of a new Alumni Troy. . William B. Norton, '30, of Fall River, was defeated in his contest for a seat in the Massachusetts Senate in the recent elections. . Gordon F. Harrison

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ANSELM GAME

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tion held by St. Anselm during the

past five years.

Despite the fact that the Manchester aggregation is not so impressive as it has been in other years, it is still a dangerous foe. Asst. Coach Ed Crotty who scouted the Blue and White, is who scotted the Blue and White, is of the opinion that the present St. Anselm line is as strong as the La-Salle College line which faced the Friars last week. And this is praise aplenty, for the Philadelhpians' line aplenty, for the Philadelhpians' line has yielded but one touchdown in

Capt. Boule Sparks Hawks' Attack

st. Anselm opened the campaign in auspicious manner, trimming Lowan auspicious manner, trimming Lowell Textile, 37-7, but following this encounter they dropped verdicts to Scranton U., 20-19, Catholic U., 6-0, St. Mary's of Texas, 18-0, and Boston College, 55-0. In their last two tilts the Hawks have been victorious over New Hampshire, 6-0, and Northeastern, 12-0

Capt. Ed Boule, who this year has moved up from left halfback position to fill the quarterback spot vacated by McLean, is the spark in the Blue and White's attack. Boule knows his way well on a gridiron. He is an ex-cellent passer and a good ball carrier and kicker. The St. Anselm offense, built around Boule, packs plenty of power and speed.

Joe Tanona, a great runner, is scheduled to be at left half, Bob Gorman, a good blocker, is Tanona's running mate, and Joe Duca, only holdfrom last year's varsity fullbacks, will fill the plunging back post. Backing up this quartet is a host of

capable replacements.

The Blue and White backs operate behind a line that averages 192 pounds. Emil Dedinsky, 6' 4", 234-pound tackle,

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. . Press Box Splinters . .

By F. X. McCARTHY

We have a habit of charging a number of things up to a guy named Joe. But last Sunday it was "three other guys" who ruined the Friars' party by turning over the wine table, upsetting the apple cart, and what have you. And before the afternoon was over, three fellows, christened Paul, Len, and Mike had left marks which, when translated, meant a devastating effect on their adversaries. The Fighting Friars lost to the La Salle College team in general but to Paul Prettyman, Len Zatoris, and Mike Mandarino in particular.

These three men, like the exception to the rule, took it upon themselves to bob up at the most inopportune times, that is, for the Friars. Prettyman's consistently long boots didn't exactly work to the advantage of the Devoremen while his accurate passing set up the first touchdown and was a constant threat during the remainder of the game. At times he flashed exceptional running ability but a few of the boys, Avedisian, Potera, Pariseau, tional running ability but a few of the boys, Avedisian, Potera, Pariseau, Borzilauskus, and Kowalski by name, saw to it that it didn't become a habit.

If Providence is ever going to be accused of importing 'ringers', now is the time, for as closely as yours truly has followed the present edition of the Friars he hadn't been aware of the fact that a Len Zatoris was a partmember of their backfield. Yet, a No. 15 on a foreign jersey spotted time and again behind our line and on each occasion proved detrimental to the local cause. Those of us who followed each play closely noted that very little yardage was gained around La Salle's right end and when holes were opened up in the center of the line, it was usually No. 15 who darted back to make the tackle. It is by no means an overstatement to say that he is one of the cleaverest wingmen to perform against a Friar eleven in some time.

The third member of the turbulent trio, 215-pound Mike Mandarino picked up where his two buddies left off in the late stages of the final period. His first achievement, a timely recovery of a fumble deep in Provibe overshadowed moments later territory, was only to blocked a Friar punt on the five-yard line, and pounced on the bounding ball in the end zone for the winning touchdown. And as if to add insult to injury, Mr. Prettyman booted the pigskin squarely between the uprights for point No. 13. (The moral of the story? Simply this: The best way to deal with fifth columnists and Trojan Horses is to fortify our own lines of defense.)

Hearin' Around

Did you know that in 1935 Providence was rated ahead of such football powers as Harvard, Texas A & M, Clemson, Georgetown, Wisconsin, Manhattan, Colorado, (Whizzer White and all), and oh yes, Brown ,according

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Blocked Kick Gives LaSalle 13-7 Victory Over Friars

Mike Mandarino Snatches Win with Fourth Period Touchdown

The Fighting Friars had an apparent victory snatched from their grasps last Sunday afternoon at La Salle Academy Field, when Mike Mandarino smothered Scup Quegan's punt and recovered the loose ball in the loose

Before the Explorers' guard fashioned the big break, late in the fourth period, Providence seemed destined to garner their fourth consecutive victory, but in a lightning-like thrust that left the spectators speechless, the the spectators speechless, Henrymen assumed the lead and held advance with two sparkling runs that the Friars at bay through the waning moments of the game.

ace, Paul Prettyman.

The visitors wasted no time in chalking up their first score, for shortly after the opening kick-off, La Salle began a drive that was culminated in

point Gidjunis buckled the line for the

In the second period the Fighting

ed his own end for 14 yards. Kowal-It was a hard-fought and cleanly sik rifled a pass to Jim Larkin and played game, that featured the jarring tackles, precise blocks and the lengthy spiral punts of the Explorers' the ball on La Salle's 15-yard stripe.

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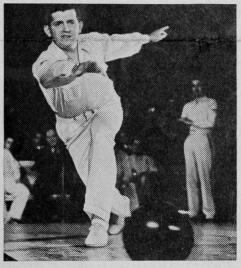
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ANSELM GAME

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who played little football before coming to St. Anselm, is the heaviest man in the forward wall. Ed Surrette, 190, is the other tackle on the starting eleven. Steve Tidik, 175, the only sophomore in the starting array, and Stan Bondelevitch, 190, will hold sway at the flanks. At the guards are Ernie Frechette, 181, one of the fastest men on the squad, and Bert Buckley, 184, at center Bill O'Connor, 190, will hold sway.

In the local camp preparations for the coming encounter have been con-fined to light drills because of the fact that the Friars have been forced to carry on their work indoors due to the prominence of Jupe Pluvius in this sector. Backfield blocking, a phase in which the Black and White was defi-cient in last week's game with La-Salle College, came in for much consideration.

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to the Illustrated Football Annuar's rankings? . . . Ted Alexakos, George to the Illustrated Football Annuar's rankings? . . . Ted Alexakos, George tackles of Avedisian, Potera and Bor Sarris, and Big Don (the rebel) Cronin were the recipients of letters this zilauskas, while offensively the De past week from the Detroit Lions National Pro League football club. voremen marched to La Salle's one That culb has scouted a few of the Friars games and the reports indicate foot line, only to have their bid re-That culb has scouted a few of the Friars games and the reports indicate that these boys are definite timber for the big leagues . . . Which reminds us that Hank Soar, another Providence gift to the Pro ranks, is still one of the New York Giant's leading backs . . . "Slip" Barnini, of twelfth-man fame, is the latest addition to Joe McGee's faltering Steam Roller eleven, but not quite enough it seemed to halt that club's losing streak . . . Coach Jim McGrath of the Mount Pleasant All Stars is looking forward to a break from the Weather Man so that his boys can get the business of annexing the Intra-Mural title over with. He was upset over our use of the term "upset" in referring to his club's victory over the Philomusian A's. The Highlanders will get a chance to prove we were wrong when they face the Guzmanites the second time.

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