Debate Society Fares Well

by Denis Kelly

On Friday, November 12, the Speech and Debate Society of Providence College traveled to Middletown, Connecticut, for the second annual Wesleyan University Debate Tournament. Among the schools participating were LaSalle, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, as well as McGill and four other Canadian colleges.

There were five rounds that all teams had to participate in before selection for a final round. Two of the rounds were debated on a topic which all teams received prior to the tournament, and so were prepared. This topic was, "Resolved that a just society does not need laws."

The remaining three rounds were carried out on volunteer topics for these rounds were announced five minutes before the round. The idea of this type of debating is to challenge the debaters whet, topic and spontaneity, rather than his ability to research. These topics for these rounds were: "Resolved that paranoia existed before Sigmund Freud," "Resolved that this is an average of $20 to $30 per ton."

Key victories and debating experience were both achieved by the participating Portland teams. The Speech and Debate Society now looks to an at-home debate versus U.R.I., and numerous tournaments in the second semester. It is hoped that with the exposure received at Wesleyan, next semester's record will be more impressive.

The debate versus U.R.I. will be held on Tuesday, November 30, at 12:00 p.m., in room 201 of the College Union. The topic is, "Resolved that America has passed from Barbarism to Decadence, without passing through Civilization." If all goes well, the society foresees the possibility of sponsoring a tournament next semester or next year.

Save Your Beer Cans

Cranton, R.I. — Narragansett, "our own New England beer," announced that it has begun a program of redemption and recycling of aluminum cans to help reduce litter in New England.

Complete recycling of aluminum can scrap into can sheet will be a feature of this program which answers the question, "Can we clean up our environment?" with the answer, "YES WE CAN!"

All collectors of aluminum cans, any aluminum cans, not just Narragansett cans, will be paid 10 cents per pound ($200 per ton) for the salvaged metal.

Narragansett Brewing Company is the first major distributor of canned beverages to market its products in aluminum cans, and the only New England firm to enter the redemption program on a full scale. Narragansett, New England's largest returnable bottle brewery, is currently reclaiming glass in Rhode Island, paying collectors ½ cent per pound for clean glass. This program is being operated in conjunction with the State of Rhode Island and major Rhode Island soft drink bottlers.

Prime collection points, or aluminum redemption centers, will be Narragansett distributors throughout the six-state area, some forty in all. Complete redemption details and street addresses of distributors are available at most retail package or liquor stores.

It has been estimated that American homes and town spend an average of $20 to $30 per ton to collect solid waste, and an additional $5 to $10 per ton to dispose of it through incineration or sanitary land fill. If these funds were redirected to recycle some of the solid waste materials now being dumped, our natural resources would be conserved and our environment would be improved.

National surveys show that only 16 percent of litter is cans and, the truth of the matter is, that approximately 25 million men are injured on the job each year. Company figures and union figures widely differ in their respective publications.

Ring Weekend Successful

by Lynne Griffin

Plans which were begun in the Spring of 1971 culminated last weekend in Junior Ring Weekend. The feature activity was a dinner dance held Friday night at the Venus de Milo restaurant in Swansea. The Fontaines provided a variety of music, which was surprisingly accompanied in parts by a light show. Reverend Thomas Peterson bestowed the traditional blessing on the rings of the men in the class of '73, perhaps a bit too traditional since he forgot to mention the female members of the class who received their rings! This is understandable, however, in the light of Providence's all male past. Although the decor was rather earthy — chandeliers filled with plastic floral arrangement, which made a dramatic conclusion of every table — everyone seemed to enjoy each other's company, probably the most important aspect of such a celebration.
Alumni Campaign Chairman Selected

John J. Accinno '46 has been appointed National Alumni Chairman for Phase II of the Second Half-Century Capital Campaign for Providence College by Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.F.M., Rector, and Mr. Edwin F. Mara '47, Alumni Association president.

A native of Providence, John resides with his wife, the former Helen Russo, in Barrington, Rhode Island. A certified public accountant, John also has a Master's Degree in Business Administration, heads his own public accounting firm, is Executive Director of the KMA Investment Company, vice president of D'Orio Enterprises, a director of Atlantic Motor Parts and Little Neck Garden Golf Club. Long active in the affairs of the college and the P.C. Alumni Association, John is the current secretary of the Alumni Association and a member of the Mal Brown Club. He formerly served two terms as Association secretary and has served on numerous college and alumni committees.

During the first phase of the college's capital fund drive, John was Alumni Chairman of the East Providence and Barrington County, Rhode Island area. As evidence of John's qualifications and impact on Phase II of the alumni capital campaign solicitation, John's area was the first alumni area to reach goal, surpassing the area goal of $83,450 by more than $20,000.

The capital campaign has completed Phase I of its initial solicitation ahead of schedule with more than $5,550,000 in gifts and pledges recorded towards the long-range goal of $10,000,000. Under the leadership of the late Walter E. Murray '28, alumni gifts and pledges have totalled $1,347,223 thus surpassing the first-phase alumni goal of $1,250,000. In addition to the alumni campaign total, alumni have also contributed approximately $100,000 per year through the Loyalty Plan. Based on the capital campaign was officially launched in March, 1969. Many alumni have contributed to both funds and this is a glowing testament to their dedication, loyalty and interest in their alma mater. Currently, organizational plans, area goals and other details are being completed by Mr. Accinno, members of the Alumni Board of Governors, college administrators and others in Preparation for inauguration of Phase II of the capital campaign.

Because of the importance of alumni giving in setting an example for participation by other prospects, it is expected that the first major step in Phase II of the capital campaign will be concentration on completion of the alumni solicitation. Early review of the plans currently under consideration indicate that the alumni portion of Phase II will be inaugurated shortly after the first of the late Walter Murray and early alumni leaders, workers and donors and the record of leadership and support aptly demonstrated by the late Walter Murray and early alumni leaders, workers and donors to the capital campaign will continue in Phase II.

(Continued from Page 1)

cans don't litter. People do. What Narragansett has done is develop a workable method, here in New England, for collecting aluminum cans from individuals interested in a cleaner environment so that it can be recycled and put back on the street. Narragansett's program is an outgrowth of a highly successful "YES WE CAN" program operated by The Aluminum Company of America in San Diego, where over three million aluminum cans were redeemed during the first year of the program.

Also, a major western brewery in the first year of its program redeemed over 6.2 million pounds of aluminum, or the equivalent of about 146 million cans—all of which probably would have ended up as litter and been wasted except for their program. Narragansett annually puts some 100 million cans on the market place in New England. Simple arithmetic will show that if all of those cans were brought back for redemption, New England consumers would collect $500 thousand dollars for their efforts. There's gold in aluminum, no doubt about it!

Other brewers and soft drink bottlers flood New England with an additional 100 million aluminum cans, so there's over $1 million dollars waiting to be redeemed through Narragansett's and New England's first aluminum recycling program.

Here's how the program will work. Individuals will return aluminum cans to any Narragansett distributor and will be paid 10 cents a pound—which is twenty 12-ounce cans. The distributors, in turn, will make bulk shipments of aluminum cans to the brewery in Cranston, and from there to a secondary metals company will compact it and bale it in 600 pound cubes for shipment to the Alcoa plant in Warrick, Indiana. There the cans will be run through a machine which chops the metal into small pieces. These are fed into remelt furnaces, cast into ingot, and subsequently rolled into new can sheet. This product is then shipped to can manufacturers to begin the cycle once again.

If the program works, and Alcoa's San Diego program does, then New Englanders will win. And who are New Englanders? They are local sanitation departments with less aluminum to separate from garbage.... Local highway departments, which will have less litter to any up.... Individuals who will redeem the aluminum for love or money.... In fact, every citizen of New England will benefit from a cleaner world....a reduced waste problem....conservation of natural resources and a proud feeling that they have contributed to improving our environment.

Can we enrich our surroundings and improve our environment? Narragansett says, "YES WE CAN!"

(Continued from Page 1)

Ring Weekend

Saturday's activities included a party in the Rathskeller followed by a concert featuring Livingston Taylor and Melanie and a post party in Alumni Hall. Everyone's spirits were high in the Rathskeller, except the overworked bartenders, who found that they certainly had to earn their money at this Powerhouse, who played at the post concert party was excellent and certainly one of the major attractions of the weekend, despite its amazing array of "grupoos." Sunday morning's Mass was followed by a continental breakfast in Mural Lounge. All in all, the weekend was a success as well as a financial success. This can be attributed, for the most part, to the hard work and careful planning of the Ring Committee members.

Beer Cans

(Continued from Page 1)

Paint Yourself A Bright Future with Northwestern Mutual See Don or Leo Lapierrie 54 Custom House St. Prov., R.I. 331-8300
Washington (Wcns) — The environment is getting rough going in the 92d Congress in terms of the progress of the 25-bill package proposed by President Nixon last February. The House has passed three measures, the Senate four. Nothing more than two international treaties and a minor communications bill have become law.

Looked at from the viewpoint of environmental analyst Dan Beard of the Library of Congress, this slow pace illustrates how the country is beginning to realize the size of the environmental problem.

"About 3,000 bills, one-fifth the total introduced in Congress each year, concern the environment, and the same proportion is enacted into law," says Beard, who works in the Library's Environmental Policy Division of the Congressional Research Service.

"The 91st Congress (1969-70) had it easier, because it started almost at point zero. Enacting the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), re-writing air standards, controlling oil pollution — Congress was riding the environmental wave."

"No longer can the typical Congressman get by with general rhetoric," Beard says. "He must face the choice of ending strip mining to preserve scenic areas or continue it to meet the nation's energy needs."

Beard sees several significant trends developing in environmental awareness in Congress this year:

- An end to hysteria: "The prophets of ecological doom have gone out of fashion," he says. "The stop-start debate on phosphates is one example of how an issue gets away from clear-thinking people."

- National standards: We are seeing a greater tendency to impose national standards, but sometimes this strategy is unwaranted. "Take the requirement for retaining tanks on all boats. Human waste accounts for one-half of one percent of all water pollution."

- Jobs vs. environment: "We have to face it — people are more concerned about their jobs and money in their pockets than the environment. What happens when they're told that Pintos will cost an extra $1,000 in 1975 because of added pollution control devices?"

- What is an environmental issue?: "People agree that building parks and saving whales and controlling smog are environmental issues. But what about sewage treatment plants? Who can get excited over getting rid of a city's waste?"

Beard admits that the public attitude toward ecological issues has undergone a massive change in the last two years. "The public furor has died down a bit," he says. "But things are looking better. What is surprising is the quick action in government. Who would ever thought that a Republican President would ever get into land use policy, if not totally subverting local zoning laws. Yet President Nixon has far out-shone any of his predecessors — on ocean dumping legislation, international awareness, government organization."

McCloskey Group Seeks Support

by Chris Farrell

Would you like to make another incumbent President defeatable? Though Richard Nixon is alive and well in New Hampshire it can be fatally injured in that state's primary in March. And regardless of whom you would have in his place you have a tested vehicle (remember New Hampshire '68) of insuring that person be other than Nixon.

Representative Paul (Pete) McCloskey is the only announced candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination and as such is now campaigning in New Hampshire and investigating his probably candidacy in the Rhode Island primary.

If you are willing and able to support the McCloskey candidacy for any reason (Nixon's war-making, bomb dropping, world polluting, lie telling, RehnQuist nominiating, racial discriminating, etc.) then it is imperative that we organize.

An organizational meeting of Students for McCloskey will be held in Room 103 in the College Union on Wednesday, November 17 at 7 p.m. If you are interested but unable to be present, contact Chris Farrell at 865-3210 or 812 New Dorm.

Typing Service

Call 941-0526

Right On! Be Free!
Americans Need Foreign Aid

The idea of malnutrition existing in the United States seems quite foreign to many of us, but a glance at the facts prove up-settingly true. Although we tend to identify the problem of malnutrition with the various underdeveloped countries of the world, it is not generally apparent that this problem exists rather extensively in the richest, most powerful nation on earth.

Perhaps a clarification of the term 'malnutrition' is in order. Malnutrition is not only undernutrition, but overnutrition as well. So that the person who stuffs himself with starches and fats is just as susceptible as the one who does not receive food at all. It is ironic that most cases of overnutrition occur in areas of extreme poverty because the diet of these poor has a high starch and fat content.

Malnutrition, in most cases, is the cause of other illnesses which usually prove fatal. When the human body is not receiving the correct amount of nutritional elements, this condition can be a contributing factor to heart failure and pulmonary diseases. In April of 1971, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare released a survey on a preliminary report to the U.S. Congress which showed in a ten state area that there was an estimated twenty-five percent case of malnutrition in those groups living below the established poverty line and that an equal percentage exists in those above the poverty line.

Well, those are some of the facts. Not so foreign now! Although this type of malnutrition is not of the type one would find in Biafra or East Pakistan, but it is as equally fatal. Startling, isn't it? This problem should not exist in a nation which has the money and technology to distribute vast amounts of money and information to erase malnutrition whether it is due to poverty or ignorance. Effective action must be taken by the government by informing Americans of this growing problem. Americans need foreign aid! Not so startling at that.

Public Hearing

Those students who read the Cowl may have noticed, in last week's issue, a reprinted editorial from WDOM. This editorial concerned the internal actions taken by the Concert Committee and the Union Council Board of Governors with regard to the Melanie Concert. The case was presented that these two organizations mishandled concert funds and missed a chance to present a second concert in December. The WDOM staff called for some house cleaning and invited student opinion on the matter.

This week there is a letter to the editor, in response to WDOM editorial by Joe Daly, Concert Committee Chairman. Mr. Daly contends that WDOM has confused some of the facts and information to erase malnutrition whether it is due to poverty or ignorance. Effective action must be taken by the government by informing Americans of this growing problem. Americans need foreign aid! Not so startling at that.

The Cowl feels that this matter is of grave importance. Since concerts are the most worthwhile form of social activity on this campus, and since the money allotted to the concert committee is quite substantial, The Cowl would like some facts cleared.

In the student's interest, The Cowl suggests that a public hearing be held to resolve the matter. We have reserved room 203 in the College Union for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22. Unless we are notified otherwise, we will expect both a representative of the College Union and of the Concert Committee and the Board of Governors. Most of all the Cowl invites all Providence College activity fee paying students to attend and voice their concern.
Letters To The Editor

Richard Nixon’s Munich

What seems to be very long time ago back in 1938 at the infamous Munich Conference, the task of informing the Czech representatives to have said something to the German peo­ ple in order to have sacrificed our country to preserve the peace of Europe. The President of Germany, Mr. Hitler, first to applaud you. If not then He did. In 1971, the Chamberlain. The Czech representa­tives were reported to have told something to the German people in order to have preserved our country to preserve the peace of Europe. The President of Germany, Mr. Hitler, first to applaud you. If not then He did.

Bernie McKay

Rathskellar Image

There has been much discussion and controversy in recent weeks over the Rathskellar opened this fall in Providence College. Some have said that it does not cater to the student body, some have said that it is a business that serves a large and have built a stable and prosperous nation. However, dur­ing the last 20 odd years while the Nationalists have been in power in Taiwan, they have been further rewarded by the re­employment and the Czech republics comprising the recent U.N. article, “WDOM Attacks Concert shows”. I did not say, “I don’t to make them totally untrue.”

Tom Monahan

THE PLACE (Coffee House)

1005 Chalkstone Ave.
will now be open on Sunday.

Open at 7 p.m. on

Weekdays

and

Open at 8 p.m.

Fri. & Sat.

General Admission 50-

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Those accepted for employment for an exceptionally generous commission arrangement. Prospective candidates must be highly motivated and have a solid background in the Natural Vitamin field.

American College of Naturopathic Medicine, certification is required. All other sales materials, including brochures and product samples, will be provided by Nature’s Kitchen.

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Poulenc, CARMINA BURANA also and Church's "Worldly Goods to the ear. The opening orchestra and the two were most revealing, displaying the music. Her facial expressions were most revealing, displaying the exact emotion conveyed in the music. She was well supported by the orchestra and the two choruses, who were most impressive, with their exact, most astounding, captivating the mystical and lyrical elements of the music. Her facial expressions were most revealing, displaying the exact emotion conveyed in the music. She was well supported by the orchestra and the two choruses, who were most impressive, with their exact, most astounding, captivating the mystical and lyrical elements of the music.

Miss Altman was again featured as soloist and was truly wonderful as she did not fail in overcoming the difficulties encountered in her role. Her voice is a clear example of what a soprano should sound like with which she again captured the atmosphere of the music.

CARMINA BURANA also includes tenor and bass-baritone soloists. This concerto version made use of only the tenor line. Belonging to Morley Meredith, also from the Met. Mr. Meredith had the most difficult role of singing BOTH the tenor and baritone solos. This was a tedious task of projecting his voice in the baritone low register and Needing to produce some rather weak playing their voices resulted in impressive throughout the whole piece.

Dr. Pichierri must be credited for having been successful in producing a most outstanding achievement of Louis Pichierri as artistic director of the civic chorale and orchestra. All in all, this concert must be hailed as one of the most outstanding achievements of Louis Pichierri as artistic director of the civic chorale and orchestra.

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Greater Boston Club Takes Intramural Football Crown

The Greater Boston Club, bottom: Rick Cannon, Mark Manno, Phil Clark; top: Jack Donaghue, Jack Keaney, Chris Colanero, Kevin Kelly; missing: Paul Mucciaroni, Kevin Carey, Chip Clary.

In the last two weeks of competition the Greater Boston Club racked up two wins to remain undefeated with a 9-0 record thus capturing the Providence College Intramural Association touch football crown. The showdown for the title occurred last Thursday when Greater Boston took on New Jersey A. The Jersey Club had been undefeated going into the week's schedule, but were edged in a bruising battle with the Waterbury Rat Pack 13-12. New Jersey had to win to tie the Boston Club for first-place, thus necessitating a playoff game.

The defensive rushing of Mark Marino and Jack Donahue prevented the Waterbury Rat Pack from their usual high scoring offense as Greater Boston picked up their eighth win of the season 19-18. The action was tense throughout the game, but the Boston Club squeaked out a one-point victory.

The Greater Boston Club was not to be declassed of its first-place position it held throughout the season, as they rolled over Jersey A 18-7. A potent offensive machine and too much defensive pressure by the Boston Club, could not be overcome by the Jersey boys.

Kevin Kelly, the leading scorer in the league, scored his eighth TD of the season in giving Boston a 6-0 advantage. A 50-yard pass from Paul Mucciaroni to Jack Donahue increased the Boston lead to 12-0. A ten-yard toss by Mucciaroni to speedy Phil Clark put the game out of reach for Jersey A.

New Jersey A averted a shutdown when in the final minute of play Fitzgerald intercepted a Boston aerial and scammedered into the endzone for the final 8-6 score. Chris Colanero played outstanding defensively for the Boston Club.

The members of the champion Greater Boston Club are: Kevin Kelly, Chris Colanero, Paul Mucciaroni, Jack Donahue, Mark Marino, Rick "Trash" Cannon, Jack "Boss" Keaney, Chip Clancy, and Kevin Carey.

CLUB FOOTBALL ECCFC CHAMPIONSHIP
Saturday, November 20th, Westchester Community College at Bridgeport, Connecticut, 8:00 p.m.

VARSITY HOKEY Tuesday, November 16th. 9:30 p.m. UConn vs. Merrimack College, North Andover, Mass., 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 27th, UConn at HOME, R.I. Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION 1971-72 STUDENT SALE DATES
1. Each student is allowed to purchase 2 tickets: at the student price of $1.50 and 1 at the regular price of $2.50.

2. N.B. The price of the 1971-72 main floor seats was to have been $2.50 each, but because of the Government freeze on price increases, these main floor seats will be sold at last year's price of $2.25 each until the price freeze expires. At that time the main floor seats will sell for $2.50 each.

3. Each student must present his or her own I.D. Card only and pick up his or her own tickets.

4. Non-students will not be admitted with student tickets.

5. Tickets are to be purchased at the ticket booths located in the lobby of Alumni Hall at the following times:

First Day of Sale:
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Second Day of Sale:
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

6. Students who have purchased student season tickets will not be allowed to purchase tickets during the regular student sale.


Varsity Game Time: 8:00 p.m. Freshman Game Time: 6:00 p.m. N.B.-P.C. - Holy Cross Game Time: 2:00 p.m.

OPPONENT Dates of Sale
Brown University Nov. 22, 23
Buffalo State Nov. 29, 30
St. Francis College Dec. 7
Boston College Dec. 13, 14
Villanova Dec. 16, 17
Loyola of Baltimore Jan. 11
Northeastern Jan. 13, 14
Niagara Jan. 19, 20
R.I. Jan. 31, Feb. 1
Connecticut Feb. 9, 10
Holy Cross Feb. 22, 23
St. John's

Mick's Picks...

LSU over NOTRE DAME...
OSU over SAN FRANCISCO...
OHIO STATE over MICHIGAN...
DALLAS over WASHINGTON...
YALE over HARVARD...
BALTIMORE over MIAMI...
U.S.C. over UCLA...
NEBRASKA over CHICAGO...
OKLAHOMA over KANSAS CITY...

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3. Each student must present his or her own I.D. Card only and pick up his or her own tickets.

4. The student ticket will be stamped and must be used by P.C. students only.

5. Non-students will not be admitted with student tickets.

6. Tickets are to be purchased at the ticket booths located in the lobby of Alumni Hall.

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DATE OF GAME
Sat., Dec. 4
Wed., Dec. 8
Wed., Dec. 22
Wed., Jan. 5
Mon., Jan. 10
Sat., Jan. 15
Sat., Jan. 22
Sat., Feb. 5
Tues., Feb. 8
Sat., Feb. 19
Wed., Mar. 1

Varsity Game Time: 8:00 p.m.
Freshman Game Time: 6:00 p.m.
N.B.-P.C. - Holy Cross Game Time: 2:00 p.m.
Friars Handed 1st Defeat: ECCFC Championship Sat

By Bob Phillips

All good things soon come to an end as the Providence College Football team found itself abruptly Saturday afternoon. The teachers of this lesson was the Marist College with a team that was led by their star running back, Nigel Davis. Throughout the afternoon the Bobcats bounced the Providence defense as the Friars were nearly beaten.

But, the second quarter Marist took control of the ball game. Unable to move the first time they got the ball, Marist off a poor punt and the Friars were given the ball on the Marist 40. Jay Sinatra promptly picked up 18 yards to give the Friars a first down and ten situation at the Marist 22. Sinatra was given the ball three times in succession and picked up nine of the necessary yards needed for a first down. With last and one from the two yard line, Vin McAvney got the call.

On the first play from scrimmage, Nigel Davis knocked the ball for a line back right up the middle and simply broke loose. After knocking the ball, Nigel Davis took off. By the time he was done he had outraced the entire 40 yard line. The opportunity was for Providence. Davis ripped off 85 yards and was taken out in front of 6. The kick was good and Marist had scored what turned out to be the winning point of the game. Providence and Marist were both stymied in their efforts during their next drives. But near the end of the half Marist regained possession on their own 25. Davis and fullback Murray Mulligan kept ridding the Friar's line consistently for three and four yards. While no scoring took place in the third quarter, Marist ran down to Providence's 6, including only one pass. In successfully killing the clock, Marist ran down to Providence to try to make up 13 points in the last period, necessitating the Friars to launch an aerial attack. Davis and fullback Murray Mulligan kept driving the Friars play their kind of game, Marist virtually locked up the ball.

There was no scoring action in the last period, but that is not to say it was not a few hectic moments. Aurey LiCata came in to replace Brian Carey at the Providence helm late in the game. LiCata threw two incompletions from the Providence 29. With third down from his own 40, LiCata faked back and threw a bomb over the middle. It was picked off by Marist's Don Faison and ran back to the Friar 10. Faison's effort was made at Marist's expense in Providence interception in the endzone and the game ended 13-0, Marist.

The game was not a disasterous loss for the Friars; having already locked up the Colonial Division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Conference. Possibly they were looking ahead to next week's title clash with Westchester Community College in Bridgeport, Connecticut. Business information is still incomplete.

QUICKKICKS: The Fighting Friars were hit by many injuries. One of the more injurious during the drive and Marist was also aided by a 15 yard Unsportsmanlike penalty. LiCata was going to make the day's scoring had ended.

The third quarter was a brilliant one for Marist. The Friars had proven that they were able to run on Providence they proceeded to do so the entire period. Davis and Mulligan kept ridding the Friar's line consistently for three and four yards. While no scoring took place in the third quarter, Marist ran down to Providence's 6, including only one pass. In successfully killing the clock, Marist ran down to Providence to try to make up 13 points in the last period, necessitating the Friars to launch an aerial attack. Davis and fullback Murray Mulligan kept driving the Friars play their kind of game, Marist virtually locked up the ball.

The intraquad, to get under Coach Gavitt's name was important than a final game having no bearing on the standings, and kept the injured Friars out of the lineup. All the injuries came before the end of the 3rd quarter.

There is no doubt that Marist was a good team. Theitivity was left something to be desired of however. The officials gave the Friar 10. Faison's effort was made at Marist's expense in Providence interception in the endzone and the game ended 13-0, Marist.

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The Friar hoop forces have scheduled 26 regular season contests, with some tough opponents such as Southern California, Bucknell and St. John's. The Friars certainly will miss the talents of Duquesne. Therefore, no outside pre-season scrimmage can be allowed.

The players taking part in the scrimmage will be seniors, Captain Keene and Gary Wilkins, juniors Frank Costello, Nebr Kings, Gregorio, Larry Kettvich, Charles Brown, Billy Sullivan, sophomores Marin Barnes, Bob Ollquist, Tom Walters, and Alan Baker, transfer Kevin Stacum, along with three freshmen prospects Steve Strother, John Jackson, and Gary Belter.

Purchase your tickets early for the dinner or clinic or both, because this annual Mal Brown Club sponsored event is always a sell-out.

Cuckuckers Open Against Artimack

Friends of Friar Hockey

The Friends of Friar Hockey organization will once again sponsor an alumni hockey activities. The club composed of alumni, students, and friends of Providence College hockey is co-sponsored by the Providence College Athletics Department. The club includes alumni, students, parents, faculty, and friends of the Friars. The club is dedicated to supporting the Friars hockey program and promoting the sport of college hockey in general. The club meets on a regular basis to discuss various issues related to the Friars hockey program, including fundraising efforts, alumni relations, and community outreach activities. The club also serves as a platform for alumni to network and maintain connections with each other. The club meets regularly throughout the year, and members are encouraged to participate in various activities and events. The club is open to all alumni, students, parents, faculty, and friends of the Friars hockey program. The club has sponsored several successful events in the past, and we look forward to continuing our efforts to support the Friars hockey program in the future.