WDOM Expands Programs In Various Listening Areas

Radio Station WDOM has expanded and improved its programming in several areas this year, said Timothy McBride, announcer.

Mr. McBride, program director of WDOM, said that many new programs have been introduced and that several of the boldove programs have been improved. The major areas of expansion are the music, educational, and cultural segments.

In the music segment, a total of four new programs have been introduced. These are "Roots of Jazz," which has been described as an "exploratory experiment into the field of jazz," "Newsmakers," "Etchings," and "Interlude." Another new show is "Afternoon Concert," which is broadcast on Saturday between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. as a half-hour classical show that the station has presented. The advantage is that there is an entire opera or a long symphony can be played.

The educational area of WDOM's programming has also been expanded. "On Campus," "Consensus of a Nation," and "Roots of Jazz" are the new programs. One of the programs which is making its formal premiere, after several pilot shows last year, is "Humanities Providence College."

On October 30, Providence College will compete on General Electric "College Bowl," a show which will be video-taped at 2:30 p.m. At that point, the Providence College team will be under the guidance of Robert M. Purich in the Administrative Office.

On Columbus Day, Providence College will host a Human Rights Conference. The conference will be sponsored by the American Jewish Committee and will be open to the general public.

Providence College Host To Human Rights Conference

On Columbus Day, Providence College will host a Human Rights Conference. The conference will be sponsored by the American Jewish Committee and will be open to the general public.

College Offers Various Grants

Providence College participates in the United States Office of Education which offers Educational Opportunity Grants. These grants have been made after an application has been evaluated. The applicant must detail family assets and income to substantiate the need of the student and the ability of the family to contribute to the education.

More information and applications may be had from Mr. Robert M. Purich in the Admissions Office.
It would be both an understatement and a gross oversimplification to say that this college administration is under fire. Administration speeches, faculty directives, and even editorial commentaries constantly urge the students to grow aware of this change and to help direct its movement. But the thought just occurred to this editorialist that perhaps students aren't entirely familiar with the precise direction in which this institution is heading. In fact, considering the present issues that confront us, it is fair to say that the student concensus which Father Haas requests will not be forthcoming, because in place of general resolution there is confusion and even fear among students.

Students are confused and even frightened at the prospect of being alone together lost in the scuffling towards the communal goal. They cannot recognize the direction their college is heading. To say that Providence College runs the very dangerous risk of personalization that may further alienate the student body from involvement in the life of the college it would be indeed unfortunate if the needs of the students here and now were neglected. Not even being responsible to sincere questions concerning the direction this institution is taking. This very difficult adjustment can be made a great deal more tolerable with a minimum of co-operation from faculty members. One of the most encouraging signs in an otherwise perplexing situation is the recent interest in student welfare evidenced by a minority of the faculty. The initiation of lay teachers and graduate students as dormitory prefects, for example, is a very healthy sign; and in so far as it proves to be successful, it should be expanded upon. In coming weeks Father Haas himself has tried to close the gap between students and the President's Office with the inauguration of weekly "smokers." Students are genuinely confused with this spirit of change, and faculty members can often be the only means wherein students can secure some type of understanding concerning their place in the College. Providence College, for note of appreciation to those on the faculty and in the administration who have shown their personal concern for the students: and we can only hope that others will follow their example. For this time of panic the exception rather than the rule until such time as the professor's podium and the administrator's desk are no longer viewed as insurmountable barriers.

Little Man on Campus

The resident student at Providence College who has his dormitory and campus grounds his home for about eight months of the year. The community campus a place of business — or at least it would appear that the serious student so considers it. The large majority of us are not accustomed to have strangers roam freely through our homes or place of business. Yet in recent weeks — and in fact over the last several months — strangers have roamed through our home away from home or our place of business. How they made their presence felt in the past few days, and although the incidents of the past week do concern mainly children under 10.

Perhaps this criticism is an attempt to thwart your opinions upon the students. Perhaps it is an attempt to conceal some personal inadequacy. You must admit that it is easier to ridicule than to teach. But, from the students we have interviewed, it seems to be a rather unsuccessful attempt. We also fail to understand why your criticisms have not been brought directly to us. In our first issue, we welcomed any suggestions you might offer; to this date, none have appeared. We can only conclude that you have nothing constructive to say, and that you feel more secure criticizing THE COWL in the classroom where there is no one to defend it.

From our previous association with the faculty, we realize that the above editorial is applicable to a very small minority. When we took charge of THE COWL, we were informed that we would inherit a few faculty dissenters.

Gerald G. McClure

Little Man on Campus

It's great that we're so cocky. By and large, students are reputed to be an irresponsible lot, seniors in particular being singled out as notably unstable by reason of their immediate thresholding of the world outside

But we, of '67, will have none of that. We know where, why, and how we're going.

Indeed, it would seem that those of the commercial world outside should worry, for just how are they going to poke through our shield of nonchalance to an offer themselves students to grow aware of this change and to help direct its movement? It would seem that they, at least, are concerned, if we are not.

At the Four Career Planning Conferences held so far for OUR benefit, (Monday and Wednesday nights in Albertus Magnus auditorium), an average of nine to fourteen students have appeared. Last Monday night in the Guild room, the head of the Business Administration Department of the University of New York at Buffalo sat for two hours prepared to talk with any P. C. students interested in Graduate School in Business Administration, but no one on this campus is interested!

The college is attempting to initiate a Student Placement Program in which students will be able to single out, and make successful contact with the representatives of various companies and schools, even during the early years of college. Without our support, the program cannot be successful, for representatives do not enjoy talking to empty rooms.

The situation seems even more ridiculous when we consider the complete chaos which seems to accompany the second semester of the senior year as regards the choice of Graduate schools, etc. The program is attempting to alleviate, perhaps even eliminate this confusion, and yet more than half of the seniors aren't even registered with the Placement office.

May isn't that far away.

Are we really THIS secure?
ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and as lively as ever. This is called "academic development." But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as campus? For here they are, these minds so nettled, bodies so rolled, psyches so ungained.

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:
1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears z60 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns $70 a week in aluminum siding. It is so hard to understand why he writes "I" on top of your themes and "Eecyeh!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. You hate your courses. This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on what side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for disposable, for my ultimate impression is of a enjoyable and enriching evening of theater. Even if you do not like Shaw, come and see what Trinity Square can do.

The Gospel according to Saint Joan Ever Told. The photography is perfect throughout; the music is always appropriate and effective (principal contributors to the score were Bach, Vivaldi, the• notation is of a enjoyable and engaging evening of theater. Even if you do not like Shaw, come and see what Trinity Square can do.

The Gospel according to Saint Joan Ever Told. The photography is perfect throughout; the music is always appropriate and effective (principal contributors to the score were Bach, Vivaldi, the• notation is of a enjoyable and engaging evening of theater. Even if you do not like Shaw, come and see what Trinity Square can do.

The Gospel according to Saint Joan Ever Told. The photography is perfect throughout; the music is always appropriate and effective (principal contributors to the score were Bach, Vivaldi, the• notation is of a enjoyable and engaging evening of theater. Even if you do not like Shaw, come and see what Trinity Square can do.

The Gospel according to Saint Joan Ever Told. The photography is perfect throughout; the music is always appropriate and effective (principal contributors to the score were Bach, Vivaldi, the• notation is of a enjoyable and engaging evening of theater. Even if you do not like Shaw, come and see what Trinity Square can do.

The Gospel according to Saint Joan Ever Told. The photography is perfect throughout; the music is always appropriate and effective (principal contributors to the score were Bach, Vivaldi, the• notation is of a enjoyable and engaging evening of theater. Even if you do not like Shaw, come and see what Trinity Square can do.

The Gospel according to Saint Joan Ever Told. The photography is perfect throughout; the music is always appropriate and effective (principal contributors to the score were Bach, Vivaldi, the• notation is of a enjoyable and engaging evening of theater. Even if you do not like Shaw, come and see what Trinity Square can do.
Political Union

In the first of a series of lectures for this season, the Providence College Political Union last night presented at Harkins Hall Mr. Samuel Ramsey, a well-known political humorist from East Providence.

Last year the lecture series brought to Providence College the Socialist leader Norman Thomas and a member of the John Birch Society, Col. Banker.

In addition to the lecture series, the Political Union sponsors debates and discussions on significant issues.

An "umbrella organization," the Political Union has in its membership people of widely differing outlooks. It was formed to provide students of Providence College a forum of political expression no matter what their views.

Within the larger Political Union there are smaller caucuses of students who share similar views. The Democratic and Republican Caucuses are already established. A Liberal Caucus is being formed this year. Students not wishing to join any caucus may belong to the Political Union as independents.

Formed in May, 1964, the Political Union was one of the largest organizations on campus last year. Officers of the Union are: president, Ed Joseph; vice-president, James Keegan; treasurer, Ed Yanni; secretary, Thomas O'Connell.

For further information on activities or membership contact Ed Joseph in 419 Raymond Hall.

HASKIN'S REXALL PHARMACY
895 SMITH STREET Providence, R. I.
"YOUR PRESCRIPTION CENTER"
TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ON DUTY — WE DELIVER —
HANDLING PRESCRIPTIONS WITH CARE

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Rabbi Theodore Lewis of the Touro Synagogue in Newport will be the dinner speaker at the 43rd annual Communion Sunday of the Providence College Alumni Association Sunday.

The Very Rev. William Park Hass, O.P., president, will celebrate the Mass and preach the sermon in St. Pius Church at 5:30 p.m. The alumni necrology will be read by the Rev. Richard D. Danilowicz, O.P., alumni chaplain.

The dinner will be in Raymond Hall on the campus at 6:30 p.m. Rabbi Lewis, a native of Dublin, Ireland, is considered a leader in contemporary Jewish thought and his reputation as a stimulating speaker is nationwide.

He is a graduate of Dublin University and Trinity College in Dublin. Before coming to the United States he was Rabbi of the Adelaide Rd. Synagogue in Dublin.

The Touro Synagogue is the oldest one in America and the only one designated as a national historic site by the U. S. Government.

THE COWL, OCTOBER 19, 1966
Elections to Be Held For Freshmen Class

Freshmen interested in running for class office must secure the signatures of fifty of their classmates. Mr. David Ward, vice-president of the Student Congress and acting president of the class.

The signatures must be on a proper "nomination sheet" for the candidates to be eligible, said Mr. Ward. Although the elections will be held on December 1st, he emphasized the urgency of beginning the solicitations of nomination signatures immediately.

A president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and two social chairman will be elected.

The number of possible candidates is not limited. Each who does secure fifty signatures will be investigated by Mr. Arthur Newton, Director of Student Affairs, for verification that the nominee is in good academic and disciplinary standing.

The chairman of the "Ways and Means" committee of the Student Congress determined the duration of the campaign.

In March the freshmen will elect their officers for the 1967-68 school year. In addition, they will elect four Congress representatives. The president of the class also sits in the Congress. Sometime before the elections in December there will be at least one general class meeting at which time the procedure of the elections will be discussed.

The Rev. George Roofbridge, O.P., is moderator of the freshman class. According to Rev. Ward, Fr. Roofbridge's main wish is that the commuting students will become active, interested, and involved in class activities and in the college as well.

Mr. Ward said that he has been impressed by the freshmen as individuals and as a class. He added that the class of '70 has shown much spirit and unity.

Two social activities are being planned for this semester. One is an open mixer for all classes on November 18, 1966. Another mixer will be held some time later.

Education Club Presentated Topic

Last evening at 7:30 p.m., in Aquinas Lounge, Mr. Mario Di Nuzzo, Ph.D., of the History Department, presented the topic "Why Teach," to members of the Education Association, open to students and faculty in attendance.

The purpose of the Education Association consists of Education majors, and strives to enlighten them of the benefits, problems, specialization, and needs of the education field.

After his presentation, election of officers for the year was held, and plans for upcoming meetings and activities were formulated. Coffee was served to students and faculty in attendance.

Careers Information Available

Now At Placement Office

Mr. Raymond Thibeault, Director of the Placement Office, has announced the availability of two important occupational directories, College Placement Annual 1967 and Business Careers After College, for all seniors and graduate students who have registered with the Placement office. They are available without cost on a first-come-first-serve basis.

The College Placement Annual 1967 is an occupational directory of the Regional Placement Associations, providing information on the positions of need to college graduates by principal employers. It presents the occupational needs normally anticipated by two thousand corporate and governmental employers.

The Business Careers After College covers such informative topics as: careers in management, marketing and sales, advertising, banking, insurance, business careers after college, for all seniors and junior graduate students. It is hoped that the Arts Honors Program will continue to add to its already impressive list of accomplishments and remain steadfast in its goal of continually seeking new improvements in the molding of men of high professional caliber.

Career Conference

A Systems Engineering (data processing) career planning conference will be held tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall.

HONORS... (Continued from Page 1)

Toads of Honor... (Continued from Page 1)

Consideration and the students are expected to reflect critical thinking and a personal response to a disciplined formal seminar. Frequently, a seminar is stimulated by the presence of an individual whose special interest and professional experience make him particularly compatible to the problems under consideration. Last week, Mr. Collins, an expert on the book of Exodus, was guest panelist. Invited guests have ranged from rabbis to a swami who was invited to participate in the seminar on Conclusor.

The benefits of the honorary program are various and many. It offers to the student, individual academic assistance by means of a tutorial program. This is run on a man-to-man basis where students meet with a professor who assigns intensive readings. This allows the student to progress at his own rate. Honors work has also proven to be a particularly effective preparation for students who plan to enter graduate or professional school. In the honors undergraduate to the problems and methods of study and learning which are usually a normal part of work at the graduate level.

A survey is currently in the planning stages of contacting the graduates of the Providence College Honors Program to establish some statistics as to their post-graduate accomplishments. Already graduates of the program have received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, Fulbright awards and a number of National Defense Graduate fellowships.

It is hoped that the Arts Honors Program will continue to add to its already impressive list of accomplishments and remain steadfast in its goal of continually seeking new improvements in the molding of men of high professional caliber.

Career Conference

A Systems Engineering (data processing) career planning conference will be held tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall.

MAUREEN MORGAN, Office of Student Affairs.

Pershing Rifles

On Friday, the 30th of September, the members of Company K-12, The Pershing Rifles Unit on campus, left for a night maneuver in Arcadia State Forrest to provide both instruction and practical experience for the officers and men of the company.

After setting up a platoon defensive position, the sophomore members of Co. K-12 were sent on various reconnaissance patrols. The technical knowledge of small unit tactics and the planning operation they were harrassed by fire from an aggressor force, composed of the junior officers of the company and members of the P.C. Special Forces unit.

The Pershing Rifles Officers in charge of the maneuver was Major Charles K. Jones.

Shortly after midnight a spirited attack was launched by the aggressor force against the dug-in positions of the sophomores and was repulsed. After this, the company went on half alert and made preparations for their own raid on the aggressor camp. Co. K-12 moved from its own position at 3 o'clock in the morning and approximately one half hour later assaulted the enemy.

The Pershing Rifles unit and Company K-12 were assembled, they returned P.C. in convoy and, cleaning their rifles, were dismissed. Even though the operation was successful, morale was high. Any mistakes made only served to underline previous instructions. The problems were interesting and challenging to all personnel involved considered the maneuver a great success.

A GOOD PART TIME JOB

MUST BE 21 OR OVER

We Will Tailor Hours To Fit YOUR Class Schedule

Call or Visit Employment Office

ROYAL CAB, Inc.
19 CROSS ST., CENTRAL FALLS, R. I.
PROMOTION OPPORTUNITIES TO OVER $24,000

$500 scholarship riant from General Electric if the team should win five consecutive games during the weekend will be as follows: Fri. April Fool's joke for Danforth and Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

Mr. O'Brien's predecessor in the Public Information Office, Mr. David Duffy, made the original request that Mr. C. appear on the show in a national audience of some six to nine million what P.C. is.

Mr. O'Brien's son, a senior English major and a candidate for Danforth and Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

He is a member of the executive board of Delta Epsilon Sigma honor fraternity and is poetry editor of the college's literary magazine, The Alembic. A graduate of Cranston East High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wentzrub.

Brian E. Albino, 20, of 195 Rockland St., New Bedford, is a junior biology major in the National Institutes of Health science program. He is a member of the Political Union. A graduate of New Bedford High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Albino.

James M. Hartlin, 20, of 22 Byron St., Fall River, is a junior political science major in the Arts Honors program. He is a team captain. He is a senior English major and a candidate for Danforth and Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

William F. Stenson, 20, of 3 Iris Lane, Levittown, N. Y., is a senior biology major also in the National Institutes of Health honors science program. He is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma honor fraternity and Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical honor fraternity. A graduate of Chaminade High School, Mineola, N. Y., he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick V. Stenson.

June Grads START A CAREER IN BANKING BANK EXAMINER AIDES SALARY $3,300 plus: LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS WHILE YOU TRAIN PROMOTION OPPORTUNITIES TO OVER $24,000 NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Begin your career July 1, 1967. Write immediately for application which must be filed by Nov. 10, 1966

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE ON CAMPUS OR FILL IN COUPON BELOW AND MAIL TO NEW YORK STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL OFFICE, 100 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y., 10007

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

In your editorial of Septem- ber 28th you made some sugges- tions about the religious spirit on campus. Most of these suggestions were connected with improving the teaching of theology.

It seems to me that, in order to improve the religious spirit, it is necessary to recommend to your consideration that the objective of a theology course is not to instill a religious spirit. It is very intimately related. It is not, however, the objective of the course to instill such a drive. Thus, if you are seeking out the reasons for an absence of religious spirit on the campus, you ought to look elsewhere than among the deficiencies of the theology department.

As a matter of fact, the teaching of theology presupposes a religious spirit. This is one of the differences between theology and the other disciplines. In addition to the three sciences, it is the religious spirit, I would suggest that each one engaged in this commendable endeavor quietly con- scribe his tasks. I recommend to you in even higher terms the study of theology. Those who, I am sure that your good will will find the right means to choose. The same might be said for more devout attendance at Sunday Mass and for the frequentation of the sacraments.

The spiritual and corporal works of mercy are not prac- ticed on campus in any distinctiv fashion. I recommend to you highly the works of the Big Brothers and, since the subject of this communication is reli- gious spirit, I would suggest that each one engaged in this com- mendable endeavor quietly con- service his task. I recommend to you in even higher terms the study of theology. Those who, I am sure that your good will will find the right means to choose. The same might be said for more devout attendance at Sunday Mass and for the frequentation of the sacraments.

The spiritual and corporal works of mercy are not prac- ticed on campus in any distinctiv fashion. I recommend to you highly the works of the Big Brothers and, since the subject of this communication is reli- gious spirit, I would suggest that each one engaged in this com- mendable endeavor quietly con- service his task. I recommend to you in even higher terms the study of theology. Those who, I am sure that your good will will find the right means to choose. The same might be said for more devout attendance at Sunday Mass and for the frequentation of the sacraments.

The spiritual and corporal works of mercy are not prac- ticed on campus in any distinctiv fashion. I recommend to you highly the works of the Big Brothers and, since the subject of this communication is reli- gious spirit, I would suggest that each one engaged in this com- mendable endeavor quietly con- service his task. I recommend to you in even higher terms the study of theology. Those who, I am sure that your good will will find the right means to choose. The same might be said for more devout attendance at Sunday Mass and for the frequentation of the sacraments.

This is from Kenney of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note was passed to make fellow students want to join Hatahepshu's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor. Chapman transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life science.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the S. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail to Chapman College, Orange, California 92666.

Name ____________________________
Address __________________________
City __________ State __________ Zip __________
Telephone __________ Age ________ M __________ F __________

The Rondum is a West German registry.
Co-Captains (Continued from Page 8) received the Lester Scott Award as the '65-'66 outstanding college player of the year at Madison Square Garden. He also tied the Big O's Holiday Feast Invitational record of 30 points and was named MVP for the tournament. Wall earned both the first P. C. player ever to break the 1000 point club as a junior and was the first to top the record of 1194 points. Countless others feel that the record could be produced on Walker's behalf. However, Eddie Donovan, the team manager, summed it up. He's the scholl guy, the shot, right up over their heads. He doesn't force his shots, gets into his shooting rhythm, and he's got the touch. Mike Riordan is Coach Mulaney's "hard nose guy." He has been a leader since his sophomore year. Last season he led the Friars in rebounding, amassing a total of 287, a 10.1 average per game. His consistency was amazing. His biggest asset to the team was his rebounding, consistency on the court. Mike usually gets the call from Coach Gary Beban's throwing. Some big games were made on Farr's running and a fierce rush from the defensive front four contributed to the victory. The New Haven Elm's also announced that plans were now being formulated for the upcoming season. A registration period of two weeks has been set. It will commence on Thursday, October 20.

In addition to being open to the Carolin Club members, the registration will be extended to include, for the first time, members of the Dillon Club. The Caroleers and Dillon Club members will be expanded to eight, an increase of two over past years. President Larry Derito is looking forward to another another frosh and extramural team victory. There has been the case in the league's two years of operation. Mike Riordan is Coach Mulaney's "hard nose guy." He has been a leader since his sophomore year. Last season he led the Friars in rebounding, amassing a total of 287, a 10.1 average per game. His consistency was amazing. His biggest asset to the team was his rebounding, consistency on the court. Mike usually gets the call from Coach Gary Beban's throwing. Some big games were made on Farr's running and a fierce rush from the defensive front four contributed to the victory.

Registration Open For Dorm Hockey
The executive board of the Dorm Hockey League has announced that plans are now being formulated for the upcoming season. A registration period of two weeks has been set. It will commence on Thursday, October 20.

In addition to being open to the Carolin Club members, the registration will be extended to include, for the first time, members of the Dillon Club. The Caroleers and Dillon Club members will be expanded to eight, an increase of two over past years. President Larry Derito is looking forward to another frosh and extramural team victory. There has been the case in the league's two years of operation.

Ohio State University (Continued from Page 8) will be given the opportunity of playing a team that is non-conference. A registration period of two weeks has been set. It will commence on Thursday, October 20.

In addition to being open to the Carolin Club members, the registration will be extended to include, for the first time, members of the Dillon Club. The Caroleers and Dillon Club members will be expanded to eight, an increase of two over past years. President Larry Derito is looking forward to another frosh and extramural team victory. There has been the case in the league's two years of operation.
Fried's Fearless Forecasts

LAST WEEK'S RECORD: 22-3
OVERALL RECORD: 59-15-1; .797

Although the Cowl did not print last week, old Fearless made twenty-five daring picks and turned them into my editor. My record was so spectacular that he has asked me to include them in my record. One of those three losses was Tennessee's almost upset over Alabama which I had predicted. Undaunted by this close brush with perfection, I am clinging to an unerring ability to predict. One of my personal features is that I am adding a special request for anyone who writes in. This week's special is for Bill Bennett, and I see Baldwin Wallace 35, Akron 7, in addition to:

MICHIGAN STATE 14, PURDUE 10.---This game will undoubtedly decide the Big Ten championship. The Boilermakers all but clinched a Rose Bowl berth by defeating Michigan last week but they would like nothing better than winning the berth outright. The Spartans, though ineligible for a bowl due to a non-return clause in the Big Ten, are shooting for their second straight Big Ten title and a national championship. This game is for all the marbles. The Spartans have too much depth for the Rose Selecting Boilermakers.

NOTRE DAME 20, OKLAHOMA 0.---The Sooners are undefeated, untied. They have a club which is a throwback to the mid-50's and the Bud Wilkinson era. The last time the Irish invaded Norman, they broke Oklahoma's 47-game winning streak on a touchdown by Dick Lynch. They'll break the Sooners string again with Hanratty, Seymour and Eddy paving the way toward a possible national championship.

(The continued on Page 7)

Walker, Riordan Co-Captains

Continue PC B'Ball Tradition

Monday, October 10, the Rev. Alphonse J. Begley, O.P., Director of Athletics at Providence College, announced the selection of seniors Jim Walker and Mike Riordan as co-captains of the P.C. basketball team for the current year '66-'67. The announcement came as no surprise to P.C. followers. The selection of Walker and Riordan as co-captains is due in large measure to the fortunes of the Friar team. On their shoulders rests the burden of leadership, a responsibility designated them by their fellow teammates. For two years running Jim Walker has given basketball fans across the country something to shout about. Twice an All-American, Jimmy shoots for the distinction again this year. He is already being compared to the great Oscar Robertson with due justice. Last season Jim was selected to virtually every All-America team, including AP and UPI. In addition, he was voted MVP at the Buffalo Auditorium and remembers his time there vividly.

The Friar cross-country squad continued rolling toward the New England Championships, winning their last four meets. Rebounding from a loss at the hands of Brown, the team took first place at the meets. Bob Crooke was right behind Harris, followed by Bob Powers, Brian Gavitt, Dave Stasak, and Paul Drasis. The team has moved from ninth place in the top ten. The event was won by former All-American, Barry Brown, competing unattached.

Sunday morning at New York's Van Cortlandt Park. It was the 23rd time the Friars placed four men in the top ten. The event was won by former All-American Barry Brown, competing unattached.

THE AGONY OF A LONG DISTANCE RUNNER.---Bob Powers finds the flash a welcome reprieve after finishing ninth at the Providence College Invitational Meet. It was Bob's best effort of the year.

Bob Crooke led the Friars, finishing third, with Al Campbell, Bobbey Powers, and Brian Nolan well up in the pack. The next time the Friars will be big city.

THE COWL, OCTOBER 19, 1966

Coach Mullaney opens basketball practice with some advice.

THE ANONYMOUS A.L. COWLER SHOUTS FOR HARPERS.---The Friars hit the big city.

THE COWL, OCTOBER 19, 1966

Coach Mullaney opens basketball practice with some advice.

THE ANONYMOUS A.L. COWLER SHOUTS FOR HARPERS.---TheFriars hit the big city.

THE COWL, OCTOBER 19, 1966

Coach Mullaney opens basketball practice with some advice.

THE ANONYMOUS A.L. COWLER SHOUTS FOR HARPERS.---The Friars hit the big city.

THE COWL, OCTOBER 19, 1966

Coach Mullaney opens basketball practice with some advice.

THE ANONYMOUS A.L. COWLER SHOUTS FOR HARPERS.---The Friars hit the big city.

THE COWL, OCTOBER 19, 1966

Coach Mullaney opens basketball practice with some advice.

THE ANONYMOUS A.L. COWLER SHOUTS FOR HARPERS.---The Friars hit the big city.

THE COWL, OCTOBER 19, 1966

Coach Mullaney opens basketball practice with some advice.

THE ANONYMOUS A.L. COWLER SHOUTS FOR HARPERS.---The Friars hit the big city.

THE COWL, OCTOBER 19, 1966

Coach Mullaney opens basketball practice with some advice.

THE ANONYMOUS A.L. COWLER SHOUTS FOR HARPERS.---The Friars hit the big city.

THE COWL, OCTOBER 19, 1966

Coach Mullaney opens basketball practice with some advice.

THE ANONYMOUS A.L. COWLER SHOUTS FOR HARPERS.---The Friars hit the big city.

THE COWL, OCTOBER 19, 1966

Coach Mullaney opens basketball practice with some advice.

THE ANONYMOUS A.L. COWLER SHOUTS FOR HARPERS.---The Friars hit the big city.

THE COWL, OCTOBER 19, 1966

Coach Mullaney opens basketball practice with some advice.

THE ANONYMOUS A.L. COWLER SHOUTS FOR HARPERS.---The Friars hit the big city.