Richard O'Rourke, a junior English major, will succeed Timothy McBride as Station Manager of WDOM as of April 1, 1969. In the recent staff turnover, John Toloczko was named FM Program Director; Joseph Coppola, AM Station Manager; Gerald Ritter, News and Sports Director; and Joseph Bonfiglio, AM Program Director. All are juniors except Bonfiglio, a freshman.

Earlier in the year, a consultant from the Institute on Man and Science was recommended to assess the station's present and future potential. The report suggested a "needed rationale" for the FM schedule of programs with greater emphasis placed on educational aspects. To do so would expand a direction in which WDOM-FM has already been heading. Selectivity of programs of special interest depends largely upon the calendar of events scheduled by both PC, other local colleges or the community itself. Under careful consideration at this time is the broadcast of courses for credit making use of the educational telephone.

This year alone the station has successfully broadcast the Dr. Spock lecture. Creative Arts has already been heading. Selection of contemporary problems relevant to the campus and national scene, moderated by area professors. Proposed are debates on topics such as the effectiveness of the college's role, various themes on present morality, and beginning next year, one Shakespearean drama every week.

DOM currently employs over thirty faculty members with fifteen others working behind the scenes. However, next year the number of individual air shifts will be cut to allow longer, more professional quality programming. Ritter expressly pointed out in a short interview that the two frequencies only FM is licensed by the FCC which requires licensed operators. DOM AM serves the immediate campus as a closed circuit operation and therefore isn't considered as J. Shanley, O.P., chairman of the lecture series committee. This issue of The Cowl contains a list of nominees proposed by the full lecture committee which the students are asked to choose via ballot to be submitted by Robert A. Morriss. The ballot will also contain spaces for "write-in" candidates.

Each committee member, including student members Al Pepis and Matt Kiley, were asked to nominate two speakers and this list was enlarged by the executive board. As of now representation in all areas of interest.

The student vote among the nominees will determine who will be invited to lecture at Providence College. Availability on dates when the College is in session will have to be learned after the top vote getters are known. However, preliminary inquiry has been made to assure, as far as possible, that those nominated for the student balloting will make campus appearances during the year 1969-70.

Father Shanley has described the planning for the 70th-79th lecture series to cover these considerations: "Since it will be a significant year for the College, our 70th anniversary, we wish to invite speakers whose accomplishments relate to the College's anniversaries theme: "Leadership and Responsibility in a Changing World." Also, we want to have speakers who can relate campus life to the campus at times when we have activities with special fields." The students are asked to give special consideration to those for variety when choosing the speakers.

Another important consideration will be a speaker's availability and willingness to spend an evening with us to spend additional time with students.

The following are the election totals for S.C. Executive Board:

- President, Paul F. Dearden — 118
- Vice President, Walter V. Boyle — 122
- Secretary, Richard M. Zarelli — 185
- Treasurer, Geoffrey B. Gneuhs — 157
- Social Chairman, Timothy R. Smith — 130

The following were nominated by the Providence Forum Lecture Committee:

- HURLEY: Former Secretary of the United States. Under Secretary of State for Women's Affairs. He is available for a two day visit and will participate in classroom sessions.

(Continued on Page 8)

EXECUTIVE BOARD ELECTED.
Pagliere Cites Initial Goals

Students Will Select P.C. Forum Speakers

Speakers to appear in the Providence Forum Lecture Series in 1969 will be selected by the students, it has been announced by Rev. Thomas J. Shanley, O.P., chairman of the lecture series committee. This issue of The Cowl contains a list of nominees proposed by the full lecture committee which the students are asked to choose via ballot to be submitted by Robert A. Morriss. The ballot will also contain spaces for "write-in" candidates.

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(Continued on Page 8)

Ralph Pagliere, new Student Congress President. —Photo by Frank Tabor

VOTE FOR CLASS OFFICERS

to be more concrete by adding definite plans and objectives. An example of this type of proposal is a student seminar on Vietnam issue which has been recommended by the Student Congress but which needs a method by which to be implemented.

Pagliere encourages all students of PC as individuals or groups to take an active part in the introduction of pertinent legislation. He suggests for those who wish to sponsor a bill that they put Pagliere's name along with their own name and the title of their proposal on the agenda sheet found in the Student Congress office. Since only Student Congress members may sign a agenda sheet at the present time, Pagliere wishes to allow non-members the opportunity to gain a space on the agenda. At the Congress meeting, the sponsor of the bill will be given the floor to make his proposal. In addition, a page in The Cowl is being reserved for past and future Student Congress news.

Pagliere said, "There is a good dual of dissatisfaction with Providence College. This can be clearly seen by the fact that the present senior class is not giving the school a class gift. We hope to spend a little time as possible in the transition because there are very important issues to be discussed imminently. In regard to the coming Congress representative elections, I urge that the student body elect students who will both work hard and truly represent student feeling."

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- Sports Chairman, Richard O'Rourke — 706; Vice President, Walter V. Boyle — 646; Secretary, Paul G. White — 424; Richard M. Zarelli — 706; Treasurer, Geoffrey B. Gneuhs — 577; Frank A. Monti — 544; Social Chairman, Timothy R. Smith — 540; Stanley J. Bourn — 426; Peter M. Tynan — 426. The election attracted 64.7% of the student body.
Brian Kirkpatrick: Seasonings

Some Problems in St. George

Upon introducing this col-

umn, I warned readers not to

offer an apology since I have

never formally criticized films

nor have I taken a course in
cinematic analysis. And, of
course, in the light of these
comments remain, how-

ever, because I think the Pro-
duction Corporation of the

State of Utah should have available for its
use an English language service of entertain-
ing and cultural activities. I do realize that the

adoptions of a complete

change in these things

at this time and place may sug-
gest a charge of unreasonableness and that I am attracting myself to

an already successful busi-

ness. The nature of my own

passage.

After her debut in Bos-
ton, the film,sThe Killing of Sis-
ter George, settled in Prov-
idence last week for a presum-
ably long run. It seems that
the film and this column come

sooner sufficient cause to create
interest now that the word has been given an

discovery their stress on a controversia-

and, I suppose, that the stress of the uni-

verse is not something that adds

dings but, all beyond this in-
labeled publicity, The Killing of Sis-
ter George, was a controversial

viewers with some significant

content.*

Unlike The Fox, this film

faiths its characters in so-
cial and religious situations

and her companion, Alice, can

not be isolated but must be

shown interacting with people.

The relationship is extremely frus-
trated and Alice, both in her own
dreams and the other's, is either

nor can her sexual desire be

visiting behavior. They must

caring for each other and con-

George has been a starring

a British soap opera for fear of her

eter George actually comes
to play the program, one of a cheerful

and advice-giving man. During

the picture, she seems that the role

is being written out of the pro-
gram since this causes traumatic

fears since a good part of her

life has been invested in the

of her husband, and Alice, being a

kind of bread, is not known to hide be-

Sinking into despair, George has only the weakest

time. As Alice, at a time of anger, they are not

with each other. George's attempts to satisfy each other's needs might shift at

any moment; in fact, it seems that demands for affection be

somehow compromising.

The relationship is shown as shallow when Alice is

attracted to another woman, Mrs. Croft, who is impor-
tant to know what qualities they share and what she

George, the aggressive

partner, has been the source of financial support. Her

course language is particularly unattractive and her physical ap-

pearance suggests under the weight

of her fifty-five or so. Alice, the

passive partner, dances around

the flat in her slippers. She
does the housekeeping,

writes poetry, and mixes her drinks. The film

merely seems to appreciate the

other and the relationship is one of comple-

menting. Therefore, it does not

appear strange, even to Alice, to be

attracted to Mrs. Croft who

seems to play the role that George

plays, with the practical behavior to be


tolerated.

Although these points seem

obscured at times, the magni-

fying performance by Beryl

Reid as Miss Reid the opportu-
nity to expose the diver-
sity of her talents.

The prostitute projects a

stereotyped image with her

long black and bright red lipstick.

It is likely that the picture might delve

into her character, however. The scene, called for her to

utter a few cliches. The ex-

 procession was boring because it was meant only to

shock and not to develop as a sexual device. The scene

at the private lesbian club seems to be thrust into the film for its voyeur in-

terest. The emphasis is on a scene of the life of the lady

as she was able to cocoon herself in the social order, and intimida-

tion for SDS has come from the out-

side, and we're not going to be

unmarked army of American higher education is out in the

world. Let us not build a Trojan

Horse of questionable dog-

ma in which he can hide. With-

out a sense of responsibility for the mutuality of academic freedom is indistinguishable from academ-

ic anarchy. Where academic anarchy prevails for

it is followed by academic tyranny or despotism."
The symbolism of the 1971 class shank conforms to the basic ideas of changing the world. The broken Greek colonnade at the base of the shank represents a break from the formal ties of old tradition. We are the generation that will set new precedents for our posterity and the destiny of the world depends on our lives and the fulfillment of our potential. For this reason, the symbolism is representative of the globe emerging from our hands as it is shaped by them.

The peace of the world, which we believe, is symbolized by the olive leaves enveloping the globe. This does not completely surround the world because a prerequisite of peace is the absence of all men. This concept is symbolized at the top of the shank by the hands, one made up of a black and a white hand. The hand on the right is made black by crosshatching, the authentic heraldic representation of the color black.

In totality, the aforementioned ideas lead ultimately to progress, a concept depicted by the Greek triskelion, set in a place at which the three hands of the ring are made. Even the numerals, as well as the lettering of the words, which stand at the base of the shank, possess a modern style of design, an expression of our design of the modern world.

At the base of the bezel there is an unbroken rope representative of our class' victories in War Game competition for two consecutive years. The rope is even more symbolic in the fact that it contains 71 twists, representing the Class of 1971. The college shank of the ring follows the established and unchanging design concept.

The individual earned degree is importantly positioned at the top of the shank. The founding date, 1917, has a place of prominence in the chevron area at the base of the shank. Both design details complement and balance the official Providence College seal.

A major undertaking in the War Game competition for two consecutive years. The rope is even more symbolic in the fact that it contains 71 twists, representing the Class of 1971. The college shank of the ring follows the established and unchanging design concept.
Nixon's Big Mistake

It is unfortunate that President Richard Nixon's first significant policy statement on student unrest in American universities was punitive rather than conciliatory in tone. Condemning the widespread use of violence on college campuses, Nixon stated that “intellectual freedom is in danger in America. Violence is seemingly on its way to becoming an accepted element in the clash of opinions and ideas.”

In an effort to put an end to such tactics, Nixon recommended that college officials interpret the laws requiring a cutoff of federal assistance to any student convicted of a crime or “serious discipline.”

Another important failure of Nixon's policy, as cited by Theodore Hesburgh, is that it does not, in any way, distinguish between the tactics of “disruption of the educational process.” In an address given at the time, Hesburgh noted, “Violence is seemingly on its way to becoming an accepted element in the clash of opinions and ideas.”

In an effort to put an end to such tactics, Nixon recommended that college officials interpret the laws requiring a cutoff of federal assistance to any student convicted of a crime or “serious discipline.” This would allow the prefects to voice their opinions without fear of punishment. The Nixon move to withhold government funds from rioting students makes as much sense as taking poverty programs away from black ghettos that have rioted.

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Converging Power Structures

On February 28 an article appeared in the Cowl detailing the progress of the Guzman Hall dormitory government. Ever since jumping hastily onto the campus, the Nixon administration has alienated the students in a characteristically reactionary manner. The legitimacy of some student grievances is in connection with campus disorders. The Nixon move to withhold government funds from rioting students makes as much sense as taking poverty programs away from black ghettos that have rioted.

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A Potential for Violence

This semester has brought with it the first instance of unified, cohesive student participation towards reforms that this college has witnessed. The controversy over Fr. Haas' initial statement concerning residence requirements has sparked a movement towards student activism, an atmosphere that has been somewhat late in reaching Providence College.

The arrival of active student participation has given this college holds much promise for the present as well as the future. For the student, the following points should be recognized.

1. The faculty is of the opinion that, due to recent events, the possibility of campus violence, if not a majority, has certainly not all and probably not a very strong. This is disturbing to the administration and realistic controls for any demonstration should be approved by the students. It would seem, therefore, that at present there exists an issue which, under Mr. Paglieri's vague, defined regulations, could well result in a large number of students who, by the area of social reform, that the administration does not wish to see anything happen. There is no progress in sight. A reliable observer has told this observer that Fr. Haas, probably predicting a very large number of student protests, later this spring or perhaps this fall. Another observer has suggested that Fr. Haas has accurately foreseen just how far the administration will go to get what their recurse will be.

In light of the likelihood of large scale demonstration, what is most disturbing is that Mr. Paglieri, aided from glib assemblance and the administration's genuine efforts to establish genuine communication, that the students are interested.

This movement, of course, is not the result of any coercion or genuine efforts by the administration to student demands. It is rather the result of a long-needed response by students to the administration's genuine efforts to establish genuine communication. Earlier in the year Dr. Thomson sent out requests for suggestions on changes that would improve classroom relations, and the response was overwhelming. Twenty-three proposals were submitted for a student's right to develop his potential outside the classroom, and the student body is changing.

The right to get drunk on whatever alcohol is available in your room is certainly very important, and perhaps, little appreciated development resulted. The faculty has been held open meetings this fall, and perhaps this fall's new person was the student participation in academic life at the college, and many students, though certainly not all and probably not a majority, have shown that they are interested.

Another group opted for complete freedom. Comfort of body means comfort of soul, they said. We saw no reason why students couldn't be told to go ahead and wear whatever clothing they liked. Unfortunately, after a month the clothes of about a hundred students were arrested for indecent exposure.

The final movement so far was the Liberty, Autonomy, and Rights of the Individual. We were told that students were petrified in what they had to say. Fortunately, we want our liberty, autonomy, and individual rights, that's all. So we said we could nap the head chief and feed him all the facts about the case of a student who said there was a generation gap. Well, that's the view from here. Right now a group of students are picketing the building for unbiased selection of the students who are in charge.

Out of the general uproar which has recently taken place on this campus, has been an out-
Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It seems that Mr. Geoffrey Sorrow and I are at odds with each other once again. Mr. Sorrow has once again chosen to lash out against American politics (a very fashionable endeavor these days) by quoting Nixon’s posture on the generation that he and others of his ilk did so acrimoniously, put it, “will not be ignored.” This same generation that he tells us is tired of old motives, methods, and goals. What he fails to see is that in the past two years, the presence of his column in the Cowl has become the self-serving and generally accepted mouthpiece of the Student Body of this campus of the “evils of the bourgeois student body of this country and its method of thought-out suggestions I strongly believe he cast aside his past editorial, a la Spock, and if this is what Mr. Sorrow is defending as I see it, a clear case of sedition.

To the editor:

I think that this week, following the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, we might ask “Are the ideals of Thomas living in this college today?” This question, which Mr. Pye pointed out that there is room for consideration, does not end here. It should be the right and responsibility of the Student Congress to cease it.

Joseph A. Giarusso

Dear Editor:

In my years of association with the Cowl, I have come increasingly annoyed at the direction the paper has taken. As far as I can see, the Cowl seems to be no longer interested in the immediate associates to positions of responsibility on the newspaper staff. To prove a point not one managing editor in the past two years has served as much as one semester on the Cowl staff before his appointment.

The tone and the attitude of the paper has become increasingly impertinent. Nowhere is this more evident than in the column of the political analyst. Mr. Sorrow obviously believes this man’s job is to inform the primarily bourgeois student body of the campus of the “evils of the capitalist system.” If he had informed us, the presence of his column might have been less irksome. As it happened, however, Mr. Sorrow was depressingly unoriginal in his presentation. He is in short a typical leftist propagandist: acrimonious, self-righteous, and generally accepted methodology is thus quite clear. As it happened, however, that a college newspaper is a dictator of the campus of the “evils of the bourgeois student body of this country and its method of thought-out suggestions I strongly believe he cast aside his past editorial, a la Spock, and if this is what Mr. Sorrow is defending as I see it, a clear case of sedition.

Roger C. Ross

Sincerely,

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To the editor:

One could never accuse The Cowl of lacking intellectual or moral. There are, no doubt, more serious topics to be considered, one of an argument this the Cowl has consistently failed to. For example, an add submitted by certain members endorsing one of the candidates who were not endorsed was rejected because there was not enough space. These abuses of power will be stopped immediately. The Cowl Editor, in addition, has ordered the editorial board, should be restricted to choosing staff members who have served at least one semester. The Cowl, further, should be less dogmatic and more open-minded in its outlook. (If the Cowl carries a column by an ultra-liberal political analyst then it should also carry a conservative one). If the Cowl refuses to reform then it should lose the right and responsibility of the Student Congress to cease it.

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To the editor:

The Peter Farmer Jazz Group entertained last week in behalf of the Big Brothers Scholarship fund. The group was very well received and helped the Big Brothers to gain several hundred dollars for their scholarship fund.

Cowl foto by Frank Toher

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CLASS OF 1970

N. D. Erickson

College

Associates

Division

Dr. John Basinger

THE COWL, MARCH 27, 1969

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Cowl fot of by Frank Toher
Cowl Editor Completes Editorial Staff

William Buckley, Editor-in-Chief of The Cowl, has announced part of the new staff for the coming year.

Frederick Day, a Junior Humanities major from Albany, N.Y., is the new Executive Editor.

Day was a former Assistant News Editor and staff writer for The Cowl. The Executive Editor's duty is to coordinate all major articles, and Day's aim is to present a unified stance on the news on the campus, national, and international levels. "I feel that this page has a great amount of potential, if it is developed to its fullest extent. I hope to give a clear, concise report of what is going on, both on the campus and in the nation." Help in this department will be most welcome, and anyone who can contribute is asked to get in touch with Trainer.

Edward Skibcr has been appointed Sports Editor. Skibcr, a Junior Accounting major from Syosset, N.Y., has served on The Cowl as a staff member and Assistant Sports Editor. He is an active member of the Met Club and serves on the Intramural Council. "There are many good and bad aspects to the Athletic Department, and to school athletics on the whole. My job is to give a clear, concise report of both. The sports staff as a whole will try to give as much in-depth coverage as possible, and will also report on sports features not related to the college."

James Crawford, the Assistant Sports Editor, is a sophomore Education-History major from Westbrook, Conn. Crawford was a staff member of the Cowl last year and is active in campus organizations.

The new Business Manager is John Stillmach, a junior Business major from Hampton Beach, N.H. He will handle the business affairs of the paper, and hopefully encourage more advertising in The Cowl.

Robert McIntyre, a Mathematics major from Attleboro, Mass., has been named Feature Editor and his task is to write about social problems and to investigate other areas of interest.

DILLON CLUB
Officer Nominations Close Friday

Many have moved... but the Paulists Stay On...

The Paulists arrived on the West Side of New York City in 1858. In 1895 they moved into San Francisco's Chinatown and into the fringes of Chicago's Loop in 1904. They're still there.

Times change. Neighborhoods change. Sometimes they go up - sometimes they go down - but through it all the Paulist stays. As long as there are people to be served the Paulist will be there. The Paulist may be in the same old place but he constantly does new things. That's one of the characteristics of the Paulist order: using their own individual talents in new ways to meet the needs of a fast-changing world in the collegial, in the community, in the diocese.

If you have given some thought to becoming a Priest, write for an illustrated brochure and a copy of our newest Renewal Chapter Guidelines.

Write to: Vocation Director Paulist Fathers Room 258C 415 West 59th Street New York, N.Y., 10019
The Warehouse

Whew... I apologize for that last column; I thought I knew what I was thinking about, but congratulations to anyone who got beyond the second sentence —talk about academic drags. Sunday I went to the Warehouse in East Providence. A group I had heard several times on record, Earth Opera was there and I felt like seeing some good rock, so I scraped up a few bucks. The Warehouse is an interesting sort of place located right down there on the Providence River basin. The clientele is young and runs the full spectrum of tastes to long-haired, alternative freaks, but absolutely no bad vibrations or friction exists and everybody sits next to everyone else drinking gin and beer. A much nicer atmosphere than the frat house or the hood-infested dormitories, there. Also, lots of room to dance, lots of room to sit and talk, and nice waiters.

Every Sunday night a band is there, usually a local one, re-nowned, and as I mentioned earlier, Earth Opera was on that night. I was really impressed. Six guys in the group, including a horn player help to create an interesting electric bag of rock: country and western, blues, ballads, and soul are all inherent in their music, much of which is written by the group itself. I feel that from other bands, the Beatles' "Help!" and Hendrix' "All Along the Watchtower" for example. Yet even in these numbers, the Hendrix-like Earth Operatic interpretation is delivered and they don't try to sound like Hendrix or Paul McCartney, they sound like themselves. Earth Opera's lead instrument is an electric mandolin! This, which was often overlooked as a lead guitar, produced a loud, very high whining sound, incredibly fast with his mother?

ELECT - JOHN A. HULME
STUDENT CONGRESS REPRESENTATIVE
CLASS OF 1970

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This information is subject to change.

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The Orange Year, P.O. Box 599, New York, N.Y. 10012.

This information is subject to change.
After a season of 9 games, the Baseball and Basketball teams have been narrowed down to the eight teams that played the most games. Topping the field will be the team with a 9-0 record, followed by the New Bedford Swampfoxes with an 8-1 record. Rounding out the field will be the Albertus Magnus and Bedford Swampfoxes, each with a 7-2 record, New Jersey A with a record of 6-2, and the Met Club B with a 5-4 record.

Last Monday night, in the usual format of the games played three of them went right down to the wire. In the first game Albertus Magnus edged the Met B squad 22-20 in a game where defense was the winning factor. The Met Club A put down a devastating 32-30 victory over the New Bedford Swampfoxes. The final game of the season was a thriller with the Waterbury Club A in the second half, and the New Bedford Swampfoxes in the first half. The game ended with a score of 42-41.

In the semi-final game, Albertus Magnus took on Albertus Magnus and the Met Club A. The first two teams met again in the championship game. The winners of these two games will meet in the finals on Thursday night.

The Carrolon Club Dorm Baseball league represents 32 teams, with 27 teams making the playoffs. The league is divided into three divisions of 10 teams each. The league is played over the course of the season.

The winners in the three divisions were the Diddlers 9-4 in the League Cup, the Wildmen 7-1 and the Deluge 7-1. The Frogs, 7-0, won the most games of any team in the league and the Autumn 57-38 despite the fact that the season was one of the most competitive in years. The number of intramural basketball teams has been narrowed down to the New Jersey A club sport and impressed Nahigian with the games played three of them went right down to the wire. In the first game Albertus Magnus errected before he can crack the score.

Bob Williamson, Soph., P. Bob so impressed his coach last season that he went on to his scholarship, but his pitching performance this year has been overlooked. In this game he was given a scholarship. Not an overpowering hurler, he throws a hard curve in his curve and slider.

Miscellaneous

Sports Briefs

WDOM News Director, Vincent Papci, announced today that the Friar Radio Station will broadcast the Providence College road basketball games. According to Papci, the station will operate under a "game of the week" policy. Whichever road game appears to be of the most interest and importance to the Friar basketball team, will be broadcasted. The one game per week will be chosen by the Friars.

Heading the broadcast team will be Bob "The Leaper" Kelly. During the football season, John O'Reilly, color man for the network, was given a scholarship. The Friars will use the Friars, with numerous players on both teams, as the starting gun. For the Friars, Brian Dobbins will broadcast selected Providence College road basketball games.

The Friars are expected to vie for a spot on the Providence College Basketball team.

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This Week in Sports

In Sports

ARITY BASEBALL

Sat., Mar. 29 — Seton Hall University, at South Orange, N.J.

Sun., Mar. 30 — St. John's University, at Jamaica, N.Y.

Fri., Apr. 4 — Fordham University, at Bronx, N.Y.

Frias Club Football Squad Announces Spring Practice

The Providence College Football Squad will open the spring practice session with "Shade Up" week on Monday, April 14, the week after return from the Easter break. This week will consist of physical drills and exercises to prepare the candidates for the next two weeks of regular contact drills.

All candidates and returning Friars will report to Alumni Hall in Room 101 at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 26, to discuss the prospects for the team. The leaders of the team will be chosen.

Mr. Hanlon is an extremely knowledgeable and long distance. Running this fact be well known. However, as a result of this, he may acquire his players to eat, drink, sleep and run long distance 24 hours a day, which makes me exhausted just thinking about it.

One factor is certain. The trackmen will not run for Hanlon. What then is the next logical step? Well, in a major league dispute, does an owner fire 25 players or one manager?

The sports editor of this, or any other student publication, should not be confused with the unofficial cheerleader of all the varsity teams. This column is directed towards constructive praise, criticism and revelation, and frequent miscellaneous trivia will be avoided if possible. Rather than the customary "greetings from the new sports editor" buildup, I have decided to baptize myself under fire by familiarizing you with a most controversial football player.

For the entire winter season, no one varsity track article appeared in this paper. It's not that we held any more towards the organization; there simply weren't enough athletes to write a decent story on. Why the shortage of personnel? Well, at the present time, there is no varsity track team because all participants have been dismissed, or purged, or whatever term you wish to use.

The track men have long been fed up with Coach Raymond Hill's overall program, and finally told him so. Sensing an impending disaster, Hanlon felt that the next best thing to a disaffection-marred team was no team at all. So gradually, the all-powerful Hanlon eliminated the "revolutionists" until all that remained after the dust had settled, were himself, five freshmen runners and a manager.

The incident which incited this heated dispute is almost too ridiculous to believe, but it did happen. During Christmas vacation, Mr. Hanlon, in a move certain to rival the Brink's heist, tiptoed into Marty Robb's room and tiptoed out with the star junior's tv set. Perhaps his own set was on the blink at the time, but such was not the case. The set was probably eliminated, or purged, or whatever term you wish to use.

One factor is certain. The trackmen will not run for Hanlon. What then is the next logical step? Well, in a major league dispute, does an owner fire 25 players or one manager?
Spring Sports Season Preview

Friars Open Up Campaign With Tough Contests Ahead

Coach Alex Nahigian's young Friars will launch their 10 game schedule with a three game road trip highlighted by a big against Boston University and St. John's Redmen.

With high hopes of reaching the NCAA championships in Omaha, the diamondmen will have to keep the ball out of a Friday Frisbee before opening up with Seton Hall on Saturday, March 29.

Key to the Friar Infield, from left to right: Rick Kane, Nick Raitd and Mike Gabarra.

St. John's, with a top coach in Jack Kaiser, could be led by pitcher, Rich Napodano who helped take the Redmen to the NCAA's.

Some of the tough clubs on their slate include Holy Cross, Boston University and Brown.

The Crusaders will be tough as always, with star outfielder Rick De Angelis and hurler Jim Conlin expected to take charge.

The Bruins put up the Friars in a double header sweep last season.

The Providence College "rack Belgiu" from Brown, St. John's, Colby and Springfield can be expected to put the Friars through their paces.

The Friars, with a new infield and a short left field fence, are very optimistic and in good spurt.

With an experienced starting unit and an improved pitching staff, the club will play games one at a time, relying mainly on hitting and a tight defense which incidentally was number one in the nation last year.

Here are the members of the 1969 Friar baseball team.

Bill Harrington, OF. Captain of the ballclub, Bill enjoyed amazing success last year with numerous clutch hits.

Has the ability to hit the ball off and over the right short field fence at Hendrickson. Throws left handed. Should be in right field.

Steve Nelson, Sr., P. Ted saw action as both a starter and reliever. His top performance was a win complete game victory against URI late last year on a one hit ball, but must have his control to be effective. Ted is being encouraged by Coach as the Friar mound staff.

Steve Nelson, Sr., P. Steve has experienced arm miseries ever since sophomore year.

Didn't see any action last year.

If his arm ever comes around like freshman year, Steve will be a big bonus to the starting corp.

Cal Boden, Sr., P. A two year man for Coach Nahigian, Cal saw only limited action last year. With Nahigian looking for more throwing arms, Cal could be an important member of the Friar bullpen.

Chuck Moriarty, Sr., C. Another two year performer, Chuck has found it difficult to break into the lineup because of Jim Laneau. Still a formidable number two receiver, and regarded by his teammates as a dedicated ballplayer.

John Bobek, Jr. OF. A transfer from St. Michael's.

Lil is known about his true ability, but he should see action in left field.

Jim Parisi, Jr., IF. Joe is another two year performer. Has found it difficult to make the team. Last year he led the team with four triples. His line drive and bunching ability will probably be seen often.

Bob Dehurler OF. Dan will probably lead off for the Friars. Has a keen batting eye, and with good speed. Bats left.

Super line drive hitter who can knock the ball out of center field with a strong and very accurate throwing arm.

Coach Alex Nahigian, JR. Chucker's true ability. Worked hard to gain a spot on the Friar pitching staff.

Has a first-rate arm.

Due to Bill Harrington, OF. Dan will probably lead off for the Friars. Has a keen batting eye, and with good speed. Bats left.

Super line drive hitter who can knock the ball out of center field with a strong and very accurate throwing arm.

Mike Gabarra, JF. An excellent fielder, Mike depends upon quickness to offset an average arm at third base. Mike is a real hustler who adds life to the team. Last year he led the team with four triples. His line drive and bunching ability will probably be seen often.

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