Friars Are NIT Champs Again

P C Trounces Canisius; Flynn Is Chosen MVP

The Fabulous Friars of Providence College climaxed the most successful basketball season by whipping Miami, Marquette and Canisius to capture the 26th edition of the National Invitational Tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden last week. Thus the Friars ended their season with 15 straight wins, the longest current streak of any major college team and a record of 24-4. Victory was sweet for PC as they avenged their early losses to Miami and Canisius and erased the memory of last year's N.I.T. in which they lost to Temple in the opening round 80-70. Except for that loss the Friars have been brilliant in N.I.T. play over the past five years. They reached the finals for the third time and came away with their second championship. Once again Providence proved that they were one of the greatest assets attendance-wise as they helped to sell out the Garden for the Saturday afternoon final for the first time in the tournament history.

Capt. Ray Flynn became the third Providence player to win the tourney's Most Valuable Player award. Lew Wilkens won it in 1960 and Vin Ernst took it in 1961.

Flynn, the senior from South Boston who has played so hard and so well for Providence over the last three years, was at his best in the tournament. He hit at a .52 clip while scoring 83 points. But as good as Flynn was, he admitted, "The most important thing about St. Thomas More was that he never abandoned the faith. He never lost the idea that the Catholic Church was right for his country. He was prepared for his time and for the future..." and second, "He knew the areas of law on which he must support."

With these words, Mr. Francis J. O'Brien, president of the Rhode Island Bar Association, opened his address to the St. Thomas More's life and achievements during the year his major cause in his martyrdom and inspiring interpretation of the faith to our members by providing new insights into the legal profession, "He observed your admiration and emulation, " noted Mr. O'Brien.

At the conclusion of his speech, Mr. O'Brien answered a variety of questions from the floor concerning legal practice in Rhode Island and other states. Robert Cronin, club president, asked Mr. O'Brien's lecture detailed More's career and accentuated the fact that More's refusal to countenance Henry VIII's marriage to Anne Boleyn was a major cause in his martyrdom for the faith. The bar association head urged his listeners to follow St. Thomas More's example. "He desires your admiration and emulation, " noted Mr. O'Brien.

Senior to Sponsor First Spring Swing; Teams to be Feted

The Venus de Milo Ballroom on route 6 outside of Fall River will be the scene of the "Spring Swing" sponsored by the senior class this Saturday evening. Dancing will be from 8 to 12 p.m. and the cost of the tickets is $2 a couple.

During band intermissions, special attractions will be presented including a salute to the Providence College hockey and basketball teams for their achievements during the year and a preview of the Senior Ski Night presented by Kevin Keating.

Cochairmen of the dance, Frank Toro and Joe Walsh, announce that tickets are on sale every day at the 10:20 break in Alumni Hall Cafeteria, the hourly break at Alumni Hall Cafeteria, and during the evening meal at Raymond Dinning Hall.

A Cinco de Mayo dinner at Manhattan College, Mr. Ken Norton, President of the National Invitation Tournament Committee and coach of basketball, presented a talk on "Marriage and the Home" to another capacity crowd at the Hall, Providence College; Athletic Office, Alumni Hall, Providence College; Athletics Office, Alumni Hall, Providence College; Athletics Office, Alumni Hall, Providence College; Athletics Office, Alumni Hall, Providence College; Athletics Office, Alumni Hall, Providence College; Athletics Office, Alumni Hall, Providence College; Athletics Office, Alumni Hall, Providence College.

Commenting on the affair, Mr. Walsh said, "The Spring Swing" promises to be one of the most enjoyable social affairs of the spring season and I hope a worthy tribute to the hockey and basketball teams."
Mathematics and the Image

By Edward Kasner and James R. Newman

Doubling & Company, 380 pp., index. $1.50.

By Michael J. G. Stedman

Feature Editor

Recreational mathematics is extremely popular in this country, so popular, in fact, that Whistled was once moved to call mathematics our most popular art. It is a restatement of the general distaste of the educated for serious mathematical techniques. It is a polite fiction, for the literature bears to boast of his complete lack of competence in mathematics, despite the fact that this deficiency prevents him from appreciating the great bulk of scientific progress in the twentieth century. One of the major reasons for this situation has been the inadequacies of educational techniques, which have tended to present mathematics as a dry collection of techniques for solving meaningless problems. Only geometry has survived this educational system with anything like a reputation.

Considerable effort has been made in recent years to improve high school mathematics courses with the work of such groups as the Dartmouth foundation. Many excellent new text books have appeared which introduce modern discoveries into the early stages of algebra. Nevertheless, almost no books have appeared which instruct the layman who is past the high school stage to the modern discoveries of mathematics.

Perhaps an introduction to mathematics is not possible, for the subject presupposes a certain amount of preliminary effort which the non-mathematically inclined are usually not willing to give. To overcome this difficulty, Mathematics and the Imagination makes no effort to teach any mathematics, satisfying itself by merely giving a myriad of games, paradoxes, stories, and puzzles which illustrate some of the mathematicians' more fascinating achievements. Instead of showing the reader how to grow his own garden, the authors invite him to view the flowers of mathematics' greatest gardens.

To play upon the natural appeal of mathematical games is quite appropriate. For some of the most outstanding achievements in mathematics grew out of famous puzzles. The discovery to topology, which is a non-quantitative geometry, or the geometry of distortions, grew out of one of the most famous puzzles of the eighteenth century. This is the Königsberg bridge problem, solved by Leonhard Euler in 1735, which asked how one could cross all seven

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Met Club Will Meet in Aquinas Lounge
This Evening at 6:30

The next regular meeting of the Metropolian Club will be held this evening, at 6:30 p.m., in Aquinas Lounge.

The importance of the meeting was stressed by a spokesman for the club. He explained that the main topic for discussion will be the annual been party to be given for club members by the New York alumni. The party will be held in New York during Easter Week.

"The club's officers have been in contact with several of the alumni, and all concerned feel that the affair will be very worthwhile," the spokesman said. "Naturally the success of this function will ultimately depend upon the cooperation of the members; for this reason we urge all members to be present at tonight's meeting," he concluded.

Marriage...

(Continued from Page 1)

should gently pass over their differences of opinion. The underlying purpose of marriage, he said, besides having children, is to "gain heaven," and both Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon believe there is no better way to reach such a goal than by this holy state of marriage.

Mr. McKinnon then went on to say that there is much more to marriage than a mere "wedding ring." Self-sacrifice, welfare of children, economy of the home, and spiritual and physical development," he said, are all part of the happy home. Mr. McKinnon does not believe in the old cliché "absence makes the heart grow fonder," but rather insists that in order to be successful the husband and wife must think and plan together. "If either party shirks his or her duty," he says, "love can wilt like a lily," for "love is like a lamp which must be constantly fed, for, like a lamp, it can be blow out." Difficult as it may seem, happiness can occur, but only through "self-sacrifice and the grace of God," for Mr. McKinnon says that God should be the "unseen guest" in every family and that "no home is a real home without Him."

In caring for children, Mr. McKinnon affirms that since it is difficult for a child to be so prior to its home life, the home should not be merely a place in which to live, but rather "the place in the life of the child. He states that the mother should be the "teacher of the soul," the father the "symbol of authority," and that the parent who "puts away his authority" does not fulfill his obligation to God. He believes that it is the duty of the parent to exercise supreme authority in the home, whether that child is 8, 12, or 20. "The family," he says, "is like a corporation with the parents at its head," and if the parents refuse to exercise their authority, there will not be a proper development in the child and the child himself will resent the weakness of his parents.

Finally, Mr. McKinnon stated that these responsibilities, great as they may seem, are nothing unless they are done for the "honor and glory of God."

What Put it On Top?

Flavor! Full flavor in a filter cigarette.

That's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette! Next time, smoke Winston.

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

Aquin Society

On Thursday evening, March 28, the Aqua Society of Providence College will present a lecture by Dr. Henry Rosenwald, a member of the German department at the College. The lecture, the subject of which will be "Auricular Magic," will be held in the Guild Room of All Students of the College are invited.

Modern Math.
(Continued from Page 2)

1. According to the Department of Labor, you've saved $500,000 as soon as you get your paycheck. That's theoretical, of course. I didn't even know the Department was thinking about me.

2. The way they figure it, that $500,000 is how much the average college graduate will earn by the time he retires.

3. I'll take it right now in a lump sum. Would I live! Penthouse, yacht, Homburg. The works.

4. As an Eco major, I feel obliged to tell you what would happen to me. Fortunately, there's a way out.

5. According to the Department of Error's method consists of replacing the land areas by points and the bridges by lines connecting those points. The points are called vertices, and the line between them is called odd or even if the number of lines forming it is odd or even. The entire configuration is a graph, and the problem reduces to traversing the graph with one continuous journey of the pencil, not lifting it from the paper. It is quite easily seen, by examining drawings, that this cannot be done.

6. From this trivial problem, Euler discovered a very basic mathematical principle. A problem of the Königsberg type can be solved only if all the vertices are even (which allows you to return to your original position) or if the graph has no more than two odd vertices. We have here a geometric principle completely independent of the length or the shape of the area, and, more important, the beginnings of a fascinating new branch of mathematics.

By giving a wide selection of such illustrations from several branches of modern mathematics, and by writing in a very light and amusing style, Mr. Kuiper and Mr. Newman hope to painlessly introduce the non-mathematician to the art of mathematics. The bulk of the book is concerned with geometrical puzzles, although problems from number theory are represented. Usually, very little attention is given to algebra, which, in my own opinion, is currently a very profound area of mathematics.

Those who are not familiar with such things as four and five dimensions, the mysteries of infinity and actual infinities, topology, probability and statistics, the multitude of paradoxes following Cantor set theory, will find an adequate introduction to the terminology. Although this book was first published in 1946, the majority of the material will unfortunately be quite new to the average reader.

For those willing to make an effort to really understand mathematics, Friedrich Wannmann's Introduction to Mathematics is, I believe, much more satisfying book. Newman's plane geometry and, more recently, his Solid Geometry are much better texts for those interested in pursuing the subject further.

The World of Mathematics is on a much larger scale, another book which I have enjoyed reading. Nevertheless, for those unacquainted with mathematics, Mathematics and the Imagination could be due to why Voltaire could make the famous statement about the imagination in the science of mathematics. There was for Voltaire the same blind faith of Archimedes than in that of Homer.

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

Last Saturday evening, a television program was presented throughout the United States which further exemplifies the seemingly "dedicated" motives behind many of our contemporary television productions. However, these motives appear to be somewhat less than laudable.

The program of which I speak is "The Defenders." Its most recent contribution to the long line of dramatic propaganda to which we are subjected each evening and each weekend, which it supplies to those few Americans who seem to be bent on the destruction of our Judaic-Christian heritage are to be observed carefully.

At the present, an eighth-grade teacher in the public school system of Wayne, New Jersey, is seeking condemnation to the removal of the words "under God" from the Pledge of Allegiance. This teacher, who has been suspended from teaching for allegedly "propagandizing his religious beliefs to the students." Despite the obvious danger which this teacher presents to the public school system, he has received a vote of confidence from the 220 teachers in his school system.

One can hardly help but notice a similarity between our eighth-grade instructor and the hero of "The Heathen." Once again we find the "heroic" minority rising up and proving its superiority. Once more we are confronted with an instance of religious "discrimination."

We cannot acknowledge our personal, national, or, for that matter, individual dependence upon him to whom we owe our existence and all that we have—most especially our freedom. The United States is the "land of the free," but some would appear to be of the mind that this freedom was self-made and self-maintained, and that they have the right to exercise this freedom as they, and they alone, see fit.

It is up to those of us who seek freedom and a limited, yet underlying, duty to preserve those basic tenets upon which our country was founded, has prospered and has given each and every one of us the opportunity to exercise these liberties.

FRANK DEVLIN

Published Each Fall Week of School During the Academic Year by Providence College, Providence 18, R. I. Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, R. I.
NIT Champs In Action
Skip the sulphur and molasses—
get a CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT

Chevrolet Super Sports* have a charm that soothes your springtime yen for romantic adventure as well as at any other time of the year, for a space grass basket seat. (Especially the Impala's, with its adjustable new Comfortilt steering wheel!). Front bucket seats are a great step up. But Super Sports also feature plush all-vinyl interior trim in tasteful touches, and a veritable feast of goodies we call performance options*. Chevrolet and Chevy II Super Sports in viva adventure in convertible or coupe form. That same Super Sport sting applies to the Corvair Monza Spyder, very breezy with its air-cooled 150-horsepower rear-mounted engine, and 4-speed shift*. Ditto for the new Corvette Sting Ray, a magnificent thoroughbred among pure-blood sports cars with new single-shock-springs in comfort. Both Spyder and Sting Ray come in coupe or convertible styles. All Chevrolet Super Sports are like spring days—you're got to get out in them to savour them. So catch yourself a passing sulphur and waft on down to your Chevrolet showroom.

The Friars regained their

All-American chosen were Gerry Ward of Thorn of West Virginia who a 3.2 scholastic average in a game for the season and has a 3.0 average in history of Arizona State recording a point per game average and teams. The last candidates for regular All-American indexing a 3.01 index in pre-law hit at a 21.3 clip, maintaining mathematics and Art Becker a 3.0 scholastic average in both of these were also picked.

NIT...

(Continued from Page 6) the well balanced offense.

The opening game against Miami was probably the most exciting of the three. Providence wanted a victory badly and went all out to get it. Defense was thrown to the winds as the two teams scored 202 points with the Friars on top 106-96. Providence thus gave Miami six points above their season average of 90 (second best in the nation) and still beat them by ten. Leading at the intermission 57-41, Providence played a shrewd offense in the second half. They were setting up good plays as well as rebounding and blocking better. Gradually the lead was up to 90-71 with 5:33 remaining. Suddenly Miami tried a little defense and cut the margin to 94-92 with 1:33 remaining.

But the Friars regained their pace and Miami lost theirs as Providence scored 12 points on eight free throws and two baskets to reach 106.

Flynn had his best night of the season with 38 points and Jim Stone tallied 26.

This proves absolutely nothing except to show that PC fans have an insatiable and unaffected enthusiasm—an enthusiasm which may be shaken, but never destroyed. Ray Flynn, who dominated tourney play along with the aerobatic Jim Stone by scoring 1005 points in 19 games. Flynn and John Thompson ended in a dead-heat for team high-scorer honors. Both dropped in 28 points in 26 games for an 18.9 average.

Vin Ernst missed the 1000 point club. The 38th crowning favorite finishing his college career with 911 points; Ernst's contribution to PC basketball cannot be measured in points, however—he will be long remembered for his playmaking and gritty defensive play.

The PC five, in rolling to an NIT title, ends the season with a fifteen game winning streak—presently the longest in major-college basketball. The Friars and White also played an in the best record in PC history—24 victories and only 4 losses.
**Final Tomorrow**

Carolan Club Sponsors Tourney
For Local College All-Star Teams

The Dorm League Basketball Season is concluding this week with the Third Annual Carolan Club Invitational Tournament at Alumni Hall. Providence College is being represented by its All-star teams.

**PC Downs Marquette, Miami on Way to Crown**

(Continued from Page 1)

PC downs Marquette, Miami on Way to Crown

Flynn Top Player
Flynn was named as top player in the tournament and was tabulated to the U.P.I. and A.P. All-tournament team. Flynn saw close to 4,000 people swarm into Alumni Hall.

**New England All-Stars Will Play Here Sunday**

The eighth annual Hall of Fame game, pitting seven New England college basketball captains against the New England All-Stars, will be held Sunday, March 31 at 3:30 p.m. on the Alumni Hall Sevi­dent and adult tickets, costing fifty cents and one dollar respectively, will go on sale today in the ticket office on a first come, first served basis.

**Fans Greet Friars With Big Welcome**

The jubilant reception started as if the whole state abruptly climbed into the back of a convertible for the ride to City Hall.

**Capt. Ray Flynn Chosen Academic All-American**

Ray Flynn, Captain of the Friars and the Most Valuable Player of the 1963 N.I.T. was named to the nation’s first Academic All-American team. The team was chosen from a field of seventy nominees by coaches and sportswriters and is sponsored by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

**Cowl, March 27, 1963**

 flyer contribution to the Frioars was made by Vince Bohler.