Presidents Say Yes to Idea of Federation

To Feature Gene Toro's Orchestra
At Freshman Dance

Gene Toro and his orchestra will provide the music for the annual Freshman dance, to be held tomorrow night from 9 p.m. until midnight, in Harris Hall auditorium. Since the following day is George Washington's birthday, the Father of His Country will provide the theme, and the auditorium will be decorated accordingly.

All members of the faculty, including the Rev. Francis L. O'Connell, O.P., class advisor, and all students have been invited to attend the dance. Tickets are $2.50 and can be purchased from any member of the dance committee.

John Bowser and Dan Lynch are co-chairmen of the affair. The committee includes the following: Decorations, Paul Auriemma, chairman, Neil Aronne, Robert Melore; William O'Brien, and Vin McKinnon; entertainment, Gene Toro, chairman, Z. Kelly, K. Hanson, J. McGrath, and E. DiSalvo; advertising.

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Preliminary Prom Plans Are Completed

James Gannon, co-chairman of the junior prom, disclosed yesterday that preliminary details for the season's social highlight had been completed, and that full Prom information will be released soon.

Such incidental as prices of bids, types of favors, selection of a program, etc., are all taken care of by the committee members. Gannon also said:

Tickets will be sold at some time after March 1, and as has been the case in previous years' installments, plan purchases will be possible, he added.

The annual social highlight will be held at the Sheraton-Biltmore on April 23.

Sixth Annual Marriage Forum Set To Begin Sunday, March 2

Opening Speaker

Fr. Schmeider, Family Life Head, To Give First Talk

The Rev. Edgar Schmeider, O.S.B., director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will give the keynote address at the sixth annual Marriage Forum, to be held Sunday, March 2, at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the school.

The series of five meetings will be given on consecutive Sunday evenings at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the school.

Each meeting will consist of a formal talk of approximately a half hour and a discussion period of equal length.

Father Schmeider, who is also a member of the faculty of Catholic College, will give the keynote address at the March 2 meeting.

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A Pressing Need

It is of common knowledge here at Providence College that our territorial clubs are the weakest link in the campus extra-curricular activity set-up.

The purpose of the regional clubs, we gather from their constitutions, is "to promote the social, cultural and spiritual interest of the students of Providence College from . . . .

But do they?

Experience tells us, No.

Most of them are small, struggling and poor. They lack a nucleus of dedicated and enthusiastic leaders, and the interest consists of social parties and more social parties.

As for activities on the cultural level by region, they are nonexistent.

Their record on the holding of spiritual programs is better, but not much. A majority of them remain completely dead.

But why are these clubs so ineffectual?

Some say that the clubs are ineffectual because they are too competitive, others, that most of the clubs are too small to hold any large affair of any kind, or that too many students have left to join the Army. It seems to us that the programs of the clubs are too limited and that many students lose interest in the clubs.

But what is to be done?

Are the regional clubs always to remain so weak?

To the above questions, we can only say that it depends on the clubs, themselves.

Before them is now a proposal to set up a federation of clubs in which to coordinate and facilitate the activities of all regional clubs. This federation will be to their advantage.

First, it will give them more independence, in that they would regulate themselves instead of having the Congress do it. Second, it would make possible a better and fuller social, cultural and spiritual program for all the region clubs. It could efficiently cooperate in promoting such cultural programs as for example, the ones we hear so much about on current world problems by prominent speakers. Moreover, the individual clubs would be invited to the sessions of the Program Committee, and so on—could provide, for example, advice on preparing a program. A cultural, patriotic, movie or other forms of entertainment.

In short, the possibilities of the federation are unlimited. All that is needed is the cooperation of the clubs.

Where “We” Came In

A Roman Emperor, flushed with power, de- cided that Christianity must relinquish the worship of idolatrous gods, and that he who refused to offer such sacrifice faced the penalty of pur- pose—death.

Nations and names have changed, but the penalty remains the same for those who in de- spite of edicts, conform to the Master and valiantly persevere to bear witness to the Son of Man.

Those words were uttered by His Eminence François Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, at a recent Catholic Congress.

Cardinal Spellman was discussing specifically the famed trials and torture-induced "confessions" of Roman Catholic clergy in Iron Curtain countries.

And the Cardinal Spellman also outlined a situation in which members of all religious faiths the world over—Christians, Jews, Muslims, Buddhists, and so on—find themselves in this second half of the 20th century.

Like the Christians of the first, second and third centuries, all believers in a Supreme Being face today a tyrannical and a merciless force. That force goes by the name of Communism. One of its chief articles of belief is that there is no God, that there is no spiritual, universal worship, as if he were a God, of the mortals—men and women—standing in the Kremlin.

Communists the world over are determined to conquer the earth some day, and to slay- jackknives, clocks, and in every other form of life beyond this one, and an unseen Power above all visible things.

This, so to speak, is where we came in—"We"—the Brotherhood Week editors with a life beyond this one, and an unseen Power above all visible things.

And so, as we were, being made to regale the2nd Assembly at the Convention, we opened this latest threat to all religions.

The answer is for all of people of all faiths to stand together against the Communists, forgetting their common adversary, regardless of differences among themselves.

And it is this one of the chief meanings of Brotherhood Week, which is being celebrated from Feb. 17 to 24 this year. But brotherhood among men should not be limited to just one week a year. It should be the year-round expression of man's love for fellow men.

The COWL, February 20, 1952

HIS LIGHT MAKES MEN BROTHERS

The Bookshelf.

"I Was The Witness" Is Excellent Analysis Of Communism's Appeal

By Henry Griffin

The task of characterizing an era so paradoxical, uncertain, and utterly confusing as this post-war period appears to be, ought in all justice to be left to succeeding generations, since they alone will possess both the evidence and the necessary historical perspective for making such a generalization. However, even taking into consideration our necessarily limited viewpoint, I think that one could do no better than to turn to the title of W. H. Auden's poem, and call it The Age of Anxiety.

This anxiety, of course, is of many facets, and is reflected in the religious, philosophical, social, and aesthetic disturbances of the times. So that in its political impasse, but these latter are much more evident. Actually the conflict between the identity of the modern man, the world Communism is the foundation stone underlying all of these problems.

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Commencement Ball Group To Meet Next Tuesday

George Mehlen, chairman of the Commencement Ball committee, announced yesterday that his group will meet Tuesday, February 26, at 7 p.m. in Room 221.

Mehlen also announced that tickets will go on sale March 16, and that seniors may pay for the dance in installments, with a minimum of one dollar per installment.

The annual senior dinner dance will be held this year on May 29 at the Sheraton-Billmore Hotel.

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100 Couples Take Part In Dorm Club Weekend Activities

Over 100 couples took part in the annual dorm weekend which was highlighted by a candlelight dinner dance held last Friday night in the Agassiz Room.

The program also included a lecture on Saturday afternoon by Mr. Frank F. Leach, head of the P.C. English department; the Clarke University-Providence College basketball team, and a Saturday night at Mt. Pleasant Gym, which Clark won 59-44, and in open house in Agassiz Room.

The weekend opened with a lobster dinner in the dining room of Aquinas Hall. A formal dance followed, provided by George Champage's Orchestra in the Lounge and Art Salon, followed by a midnight hour bulletin. Guests at the dance included members of the Providence College basketball team and various officers and friends of Providence College and the Phi Chi Club.

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 fellows engaged in a lively conversation. The program closed with the traditional open house at the "Rock." McGreevey Names Cap, Gown Sub-Committee

Members of sub-committees were named at the first meeting of the committee Friday, February 21st. McGreevey, chairman of the committee, announced the following sub-committees: Class of 1952, William F. McKeen; Prophecy of the Future, Francis Holbrook; Art, Lawrence M. McRae; Sport, Alfred J. P. Dickson; and Religious, Mary Louise Egan.

The College Bear, which has been running for the last two weeks, was attacked by "Scooter" the barker. The bear was supposed to have been injured in a fight with the barker, but he is doing well.

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Breen 29, IS Named Head Of '52 Alumni Loyalty Fund Drive

Joseph L. Breen, 29, has been appointed chairman of the Providence College '52 Loyalty Fund Drive, the Alumni Association announced yesterday that the annual drive will run from March 10 to April 10.

The appointment of the chairman was made by the Alumni Association at a meeting held last Saturday by Charles R. Nelson, president of the Alumni Association.

A native of Lowell, Mass., Breen graduated from Providence College in 1939. While at P.C., he was active in the Lacrosse Club and the Pyramidal Players. He also served as an Instructor of English from 1939 to 1940.

Breen has served as a United States attorney for Rhode Island since 1939. Previously, he had served as an attorney in the Department of Justice, first in the antitrust division and then in the war-front division.

A prominent Catholic Jayman, Breen, was appointed chairman of the Rhode Island State Senate No. 90, Knights of Columbus; Bishop Hendricken Assembly, Fourth Degree; Knights of Columbus; Holy Name Society; St. Pio Parish, Bishop Koury, Director; Ancient Order of Hibernians; and the special gift committee of the Catholic Charity Fund.

Married to the former Ethelberta J. McKenna, of Lowell, Mass., he has two children, Barbara M. Joseph L. Breen, and Robert M. Breen.

There will be a meeting of the sub-committee of the Cap and Gown Committee Monday at 11:30 a.m. in room 140. The following members are asked to be present: Robert Hines, Thomas Shute, Joseph L. Breen, John Carrigan, Fred Riley, Thomas Bauer.

What Every Freshman Should Know...

The Freshman Frolic is the dance to attend. The Crown Hotel is the Place to meet after the dance. Make it a date ... meet your friends in the Lounge or in the Carnival Bar.
**Sports Photos Of The Week**

Upper Left: P. C.'s Bob Moran (19) and Jack Lowery (15) combine to try and push R. L.'s ex-mariner, Ronnie Kitsonkey, off the floor in the recent R. L. - E. P. - C. game in which P. C. lost 64-54. Upper Middle: Track Captain Jim Penner spirits around the boards at Rendellfick Field. Upper Right: Providence’s one-milers “Wab” Tier- man (left) and Frank Winners (right) are thus far starting Bottom Left: Jack Cordy (left) impressing his knowledge of the edge to beyeing Paul Metha (left). Bottom Center: Providence relayer Dick Tierman (left) passes the baton off to Paul Metha (right). Bottom Right: Bob Vs. Jack Lowery (15) seems to be joining in with a bunch of R. L. E. E. aspnsieurs in saying: “I don’t want it, you can have it, it’s too hot for me.”

**Dorm Hoop Playoffs Set For Early March**

**By Bill Davis**

Last week’s Dorm League basketball season came to a close as the Matthew Dalessio Alumni, the Friarshouse Five, and the Hartford Hilltoppers all notch their fifth victory of the season against no defeats to fashion a three-way tie for number one position in the league.

After trangling the entire game, the Donnelly Hall quintet has come out the spawning necessary to pull out a victory over the standard-bearers in a 67-65 C., in the persons of Bill Mullins. It was his last-week scoring that enabled his club to fight behind and defeat the Bittmore A. C. by a 29-20 score. The insert carried excellent ball with the low game and had their pair’s in the final minutes they might have bettered another team had they fought for it.

In the next couple of weeks the top clubs will meet: one another in what should prove to be “natural.” The playoffs will start at the begin- ning of March although the dates have not yet been decided and playoff par- titions shall be restricted to the top eight clubs.

The top size clubs in the league as of now are: the Friarshouse Five, the Hartford Hilltoppers, the Donnelly Hall quintet, the Do- nelly House, the Aquinas Friars, the A. C., the Heidelbergers, the L. A. Boys and the New Haven Club.

**Sweatsey, Peterotti Top In NCAA Scoring**

Sropphmore Business continued in the 13th edition of the 11-30 division by beating Fr. Arla last week 59 to 38. As usual the Sophomore Business quintet was led by Peterotti and Moran. Other scores in this week’s games were: Whaler 16, Isomers 16; Isomers 18, Fr. Chemistry 16; Fr. Physics and Chemistry 18; Blackstone 15; and Blackstone 14.

11:30 League

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| Fr. Arts I | 6 |
| Fr. Arts II | 5 |
| Fr. Physics | 2 |
| Fr. Chem. | 3 |
| Fr. Business | 6 |

12:10 League

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| Providence | 4 |
| Warnick | 8 |
| Whaler | 3 |
| Blackstone Vs. | 5 |
| Isomers | 3 |
| J. R. Bus. | 3 |
| Fr. Chem | 2 |
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**Frisco**

**Face Maine Teams**

**Northern Trip No Snap For Hoopsters**

By Phil Goffin

The Friars schedule for this week reads like a politician’s campaign tour. Last night they met Colby in Waterville, Maine, tonight they play Bowdoin in Brunswick, and tomorrow evening will find our prides of the Yankee performing in Lewiston. To top these off the boys will travel to Springfield to meet the Gammastics in a homing game Saturday afternoon after a blessed day of rest in the local playing grounds. P.C. will probably find Colby to be the toughest of their opponents, if their swing through the north woods, but that’s old news now, as we’ll move on to Bowdoin and Bates.

Led by Jordan and Bartlett Bowdoin, along with Colby, is the class of the dog sled circuit up north, Coach Vie Cuddy has nothing but re- spect for this club which has won all their games but two and has beaten some teams as New Hampshire, Maine, Trinity, and a mutual oppo- nent, M.T. Oddly enough, Bowdoin has fallen three times already, before this same Colby outfit that traded hoops with the Friars last night. The home team will have on the point of production their two aces, Jordan and Bartlett, to push them past the local lads.

Bates, of the three teams Prov- idence faced in their recent Pacemaker, was successful, but their lowly state ap- parents to view from an inability to keep the opposition from scoring rather to an inability to prevent the leader from breaking through the circle. They boast a 67 point average, a boast not to take lightly indeed.

Bates has a Second “Mikan”

Sharpest claw in the Babcock’s paw is their big pivot man, Harry Quinley, who resembles, in appearance, George Mikens out on the court, right down to the coo-coo. Larry lecture’s George’s elongated frame and smoothness, but he’s still a long drink of water and he has got a fee eye. Quinley has been good for twenty points or more on several occasions this season Jim Brer- ten and Ken Weiler back up their Captain in the scoring department.

Mr. Cuddy is optimistic about the fortunes of the Black and White on their current juck. But they’re cut in plenty of opposition before they’re through. Colby figures on making the trip out to Kansas City this year as representative of New England in the NAIA Tourney, a journey that our own Friars made last year, and Bow- doin has ambitions along that line too. Bates is not getting their sights any low on lofty pinnacle, but their rangy ball team will give P.C. plenty of trouble. By the time the ‘wayward bus’ returns our boys to these halls Friday afternoon they will have had their fill of Maine basketball.

At Springfield On Homecoming Day

After a brief tourni on the home grounds our wandering basketball forces will make a comparatively short haul to Springfield to meet the Maroon and White on their homecoming day. The last time these two clubs met in the Gymnasium a little more incentive to

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classical review:

"Conversation Piece" Is Humorous, Entertaining Musical Comedy

By A. H. Lister

One work that has aroused considerable interest among record reviewers recently was Columbia's album, "Conversation Piece," a parodic arrangement by the versatile Noel Coward, and featuring Lily Pons and Mr. Coward in the principle roles. The scene of this "musical comedy" is at Brighton, the famous English watering place, during the reign of His Nuisance Majesty, King George IV. The plot is relatively simple and is not too difficult to follow as follows:

A pleasant Frenchman, wrote his aristocratic role, played by Mr. Coward, marvelously masked behind a French accent has brought to Brighton as equally pleasant young French girl (played by Miss Pons) whom he has equipped with an impressive title and a long line of aristocratic forbears, all supposedly killed in the Revolution. He, as business partner, is courting out a husband for her.

Well, a match is made with the rise of the Duke of Shrews and all goes smoothly until this news reaches the Duke and Duchess, who arrive swiftly upon the scene, and, confirmed in their opinions by true British common sense, he has someone something fishy about the French: is this unwise the young lady with a "price."

Prospets brighten, however, when M. Paul, the gawk about, meets Lady Julia, rich and old acquaintance, with whom he once had an affair. Lady Julia comes to his aid, and, assuring him that the thing "just didn't go that way at Brighton," uses her influence to introduce Mr. Paul's profile society to a party in which Mr. Coward and other Dance and Duchess are invited. But the party becomes a dismal failure when, M. Paul's horror, his ward publicly acknowledges her secret love for him, and sends the Young Duke on his way. Well, after much dilly-dallying, everything turns out well, amid therowning rhythms of "I'll Follow My Secret Heart."

As for the music of this comedy, it certainly is not remarkable, being for the most part a category of "Bitter-sweet" warmed over. The only thing that redeems it is Miss Pons' beautiful voice (in contrast to her very bad English pronunciation) and the catchy lyrics. Mr. Coward has several delightfully satirical burlesques. When he is grilling us with nothing little bits about the "Regency Roles... in their organs with their Georges" as almost forget that he cannot sing.

The acting parts of "Conversation Piece" are very well played, and some

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Letters...

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Christmas holidays the hospitals have failed to live up to their capabilities. The material is there but they have failed to capitalize on it.

I know that the COWL won't publish this letter but at least I can blow off some steam after that fiasco last Saturday.

(Name Withheld on Request)

To the Editor:

I thank the editors of the Cowl for vigorously supporting the views I expressed in my somewhat whimsical article "Inconstantly Serious" in the January 31st issue of the Cowl. It is perhaps true that my article could be interpreted as advocating anarchy; however, I feel that this is not the case. The purpose of my article was to express my feelings about certain aspects of our society. I do not believe that it is necessary to resort to violence in order to bring about change.

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In summary, I believe that the Cowl was justified in publishing my article and that the editors were correct in their decision to do so.

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Basketball...

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All who operate anywhere within a radius of thirty feet around the hoop, won't red hat in his visit to the Mount Pleasant Gym, but he moved 25 points, so it's hard to figure out this boy's offensive potential. Only great defensive jobs by Jim Nelson and Hank McQueen kept Schurz from burning the place up.

Frogs Lost to Gymnasts in 33

Alan has some highly competitive runners in Palmer, Hart, Redmond and McCreight, so Coach John Munks boys figure on giving the Frogs quite a tussle. Last year they ran P.C. in the boards on their big court.

The past week was a very successful one for our team. They dropped a decision to Rhode Island 64-54 with some poor first and final quarter play, thumped M.T.T., and fell before Clark in an exciting 54-48 upset. They somehow managed to play consistently poor ball all week long.

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One-Milers To Race In Invitations LC 4-A's

By Jim Marshall

Providence's classy one-milers will appear on the national scene this Saturday when they race in "The American League Championships" at New York's Madison Square Garden. The four man team will be chosen from Jim Penler, Bob Tiernan, Jack Cassedy, Frank Lauzier and Paul Mehta.

On Saturday afternoon the milers will run in a trial heat which will determine the qualifiers for the evening finals. Last year P.C.'s Co. just missed reaching the finals.

LC 4-A Top

The LC 4-A "A's" top meet in the country and competition is by invitation. There is also the fact that this is an Olympic year the meet should be one of the finest in years. The meet will also be made up Friday, and as a result it will be a sellout when Providence will be running again until Saturday morning.

Boston All N. E. One-Milers

Few people appreciate the record that Providence's milers are now boasting. They have broken just about every mile squad in New England is looking for a decent one. Brown and Holy Cross and single entries from Boston College, Northeast, M.I.T. and Malle.

West All The Same But Millions

The 1000 meters was a West Coast, and they have justed out well enough to make a difference. The Frogs defeated the University of Virginia, Lafayette and the University of Richmond.

The Frogs only had scoring players came in New York at the Middletown Games, when they lost to Holy Cross and ended up last in a field of five. This race was one of boiling event, and will be a through event, and anything can happen during the season finals.

The Frogs proved through that their loss to the Crusaders was a "dud," when they went on to defeat them in the B.A.A. in Boston and again last week at New York.

Best Mile Time 3:56

In New York when the Frogs defeated G.C. they ran in the time of 3:56-3-2 minutes they might have battered this time if they were real puns. The New York track appears somewhat slow as the Boston board is running a bit faster. It also might be true because the boards in Boston are comparatively slow. Providence's mile time of 3:56-3-2 has been 3:56-3-2 made in the B.A.A., in the mile.

Missed Finals Last Year

In last years LC 4-A the Frogs finished behind Manhattan and Gettysburg and just missed advancing to the final. (The first and second teams in the trial trials qualification for the evening finals.) The milers would have placed of first or second if it wasn't for a bad break in the circle.

Willie in a 50 lane

Thrashed his head beneath a train. All were quite surprised to find how broad he is when he trains the cluck.

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Bookshelf...
(Continued from Page 2) It is, as Cardinal Gibbons
writes it, a cardinal rather than an
essential.
Another relevant point which is
discussed by Chambers in his book is the vast popular appeal of Com-
munication and the reasons for this ap-
peal. He explains it in this manner: "The vision points the way to the
future; its failure harks to turn the
future into present reality. It says to
every man who joins it, the vision is
a practical problem of history; and the
way to achieve it is a practical prob-
lem of politics, which is the present
tense of history. Have you the moral
strength to take upon yourself the
motions of history so that man at last
may close his chronicle of age-old,
meaningless suffering, and replace it
with purpose and a plan?" It is easy
to see how the Communists, playing
in such a manner upon the dissatisfac-
tions of mankind, have gained a con-
siderable number of adherents.
The more sensational elements in the
His-Chambers case are, as might be
expected, included here, along with
a good deal of interesting, if some-
what hazy, autobiographical ma-
terial, but it is the philosophical ideal
contained therein which makes the
book important.
Brotherhood in education: By
saying beyond the development of skills
and the acquiring of knowledge, we must
learn the art of living together.

NFCCS To Meet
There will be an important
meeting of the Overseas Service
Program of the National Feder-
ation of Catholic College Stu-
dents Friday at 1 p.m. in the
Student Congress Office. Plans
for the coming annual fund rais-
ing drive will be completed. All
members of the OSF Committee
must be present. Other students
interested in this work for the
relief of students abroad are in-
vited to attend.

Snow...
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of ice on the bottom, and it took twice
as long as usual for the buses to slide
and slide their ways to their destina-
tions.
These students who finally reached
the campus and the more ambitious
dorm students were greeted on their
arrival by big drifts of snow in the
roads. The traditional campus wind,
which had been strangely quiet or al-
together absent for a time, had re-
turned to plague them with cold blasts
mingled with snow.
Proponents who reside in the more
outlying faculty accommodations took
a look outside their doors and began
to wonder whether it would be worth
the effort to battle their ways through
the immense piles of snow and enter
as 8:30 class to find six or seven hardy
easterners in attendance.
Only the most foolish students took
cars to the campus. Those who did
had a tough time getting into the
parking lot. At one time during the
middle of the morning, when the lot
was usually overflowing into the streets
outside, there were no more than ten
automobiles there.
Campus plans worked all day clear-
ing the roads, and they did a master-
ful job. At no time was a car noticed
to be "plowed in."
The Cowl editors, realizing that this
would be a relatively dead week as
far as news is concerned, decided to
insert on page one a long feature story
about this seasonal double-cross. This
is it.

Marriage...
(Continued from Page 1)
University, is a noted authority
on the family apocalypse. His talk
will be titled "Sex and Sanity."
The following week, the Rev.
John P. Kenny, O.P., of the Providence
College Faculty, will talk on "Morals
and Marriage." On March 16, the Rev.
Charles H. McKenna, O.P., college
chaplain, will discuss "Courtship and
Charity."
The medical lecture this year will
be given by Dr. James L. Scanlon,
M.D., of the marriage bureau in the
Providence Health Department.
The title of his talk will be "Health
and Happiness." The series will con-
clude on March 30 with a talk by
Father Clark on "License and Loy-
salty."

Remember April 25

Classical...
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of the scenes are really hilarious. To
wit, the chilly reception given the
young French girl by the Duke and
Duchess, upon their entering to find
her cheering the troops with true
Gallic intensity from her window, in
the company of two very improper
young ladies, who had introduced
temselves to her out of sheer curi-
osity: or again, the sudden discovery
by all present of extremely pressing
engagements or severe headaches, up
on the arrival of these same two
"showing" young things at the "com-
 ing-out" party.

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