

Students Plan First Welcome Of New Coach

Campus Club Sponsoring Program
Thursday Night for
Hugh Devore

"GEN" PRESIDING

Professional Entertainers Will
Supplement Program of
Sports Speakers

A vaudeville program, with "Gen" McClellan as master of ceremonies, will be the main item of the bill of fare arranged by the Campus Club for the student welcome to Hugh Devore, new head coach of football, which is to be held in Harkins Hall Thursday evening, Feb. 17, under the auspices of the Campus Club. Coach Devore will head the speaking program, which will also include such noted sport figures as "Joe" Fay, Central Falls coach and sports announcer; Arthur Markey, radio commentator; "Bill" Halloran, sports official; and, possibly, George "Birdie" Tebbetts, former Friar star now with the Detroit Tigers.

Professional performers have been engaged for the vaudeville program, which will include singers, dramatists and musicians. Coach Devore has been at the College since the opening of the second semester, getting acquainted, but Thursday evening's Campus Club Night will mark his first appearance before the student body as a whole.

The committee in charge of the "Night" consists of William F. Dodd, '38, chairman, James F. Tully, '39, James D. Welch, '40, Frederick R. Smore, '40, and Thomas H. Levesque, '40. Tickets for the affair, which is open to all students and their friends, will be twenty-five cents. The proceedings are scheduled to begin at 8.15.

PROF. DONOVAN NAMED TO R.I.C.E. FACULTY

Prof. Fred J. Donovan of the English department of the College was appointed during the holidays to succeed the late Prof. Thomas H. Robinson in the English department of the Rhode Island College of Education. Prof. Donovan has been a teacher at the College for the past seven years.

P. C. Debaters Will Meet Boston College Monday Night; Conn. State, Feb. 25

McGovern and Gibbons to Speak
for College on National
Debt Question

Meeting the Fulton Debating Society of Boston College next Tuesday night at Boston for a discussion of the spending policy of the Roosevelt administration, the Providence College Debating Union opens its inter-collegiate schedule of the second semester. A schedule of weekly intramural debates was posted Wednesday, and an eight week series of radio broadcasts is being planned, according to Frank G. McGovern, '38, president.

McGovern and Walter F. Gibbons, '39, will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the Spending Policy of the Present Administration is Detrimental to the Best Interests of the Nation," at Boston College. The speakers for the Fulton Society will be Leonard F. Stanton, '38, and Charles O'Riordan, '39. A council of the Knights of Columbus is sponsoring the affair. John M. Sullivan, a master in the Dorchester High School, Theodore F. Lyons of the Boston City Council, and Rep. John P. White, of the judiciary committee of the Massachusetts House, will serve as judges.

The schedule for Veritas pictures today is as follows:
11.50—Veritas advertising and business staffs.
12.10—Aquino Club.
12.50—Cowl.
1.00—Alembic.
1.15—La Pleiade.
1.25—Junior staff of Veritas.
1.35—Orchestra.
1.45—Albertus Magnus Club.
2.00—Debating Union.
2.20—Friars Club.
2.30—Pyramid Players.
2.40—Varsity Club.
2.50—Philomusian Society of officers.

Pictures will be taken in the LARGE PARLOR.

Sophs Choose Landry Head Of Hop Group

Frank Fallon's Orchestra Will
Play at Annual Hop
Feb. 21

Lionel Landry, of Woonsocket was elected chairman of the Sophomore Hop committee at a meeting of the class officers and committeemen last week. Donald Gunny, John Donley, John McElroy, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Maurice Timlin, Thomas Levesque, Bernard White, Frank De Traglia and Frank Pollard will assist Landry in the preparations for the Hop which is to be held in Harkins Hall on the eve of Washington's birthday, Feb. 21. The Sophomore Class officers, James Haran, William Riley, Howard Irish and Irving Hicks will act as ex-officio members of the committee.

Frank Fallon and his orchestra will furnish the music for the affair. This will be Fallon's first appearance at the College but he has enjoyed success at other collegiate functions in this state.

The committee has selected a gold-plated, chain-link identification bracelet as the favor to be distributed to the ladies. The college seal will be superimposed upon the tag of the bracelet. The decoration scheme will feature miniature cherry trees and hatches in accordance with the Washington's Birthday atmosphere.

Dress for the affair will be semi-formal. Tickets are \$2.00 and may be obtained from any of the committee members.

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The first of the intramural debates will be held on Thursday, Feb. 24. All other intramurals will take place on Monday evenings in room 17 from 7.30. Timothy R. Crawley, '38, Anthony Robinson, '40, and Albert E. Paine, '38, will oppose Charles Sweeten, '41, Frank D. O'Brien, '39, and James McGowan, '41, in the opening debate. Their topic is the same as that of the Boston College contest. Arguing the question of Unicameral Legislation in the States, John A. Mahoney, '39, Daniel J. MacArthur, '40, and James A. Haran, '40, will oppose Charles W. McConnell, '40, Alfred E. Sauts, '39, and Maurice Ferland, '41, in the second debate of the session.

LEADERS IN FUND CAMPAIGN



Leaders in the College Building Fund Campaign are shown above discussing plans before the general meeting of civic and state officials, and leading business men was called to order Feb. 2. Those above are, left to right: the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., President of the College, Mayor James E. Dunne, the Rev. Daniel M. Galliher, O.P., Registrar, and J. Howard McGrath, U. S. Attorney.

Fr. Brennan's Book Adopted By Colleges

Nearly 60 U. S. Schools Using
Psychology Text; New
Edition Printed

The text book, "General Psychology," written by the Rev. Robert E. Brennan of the College Psychology Dept., and published by The MacMillan Co. in 1936, has been adopted by about 60 colleges and universities in the country to date.

Favorable comment has been registered by various professors of the country; also by Mr. Morehouse, of the College Dept. of MacMillan Co. who said, "The sales have been satisfactory indeed, far larger than I had anticipated."

Dr. R. J. Bellperch, S.J., Head of the Department of Philosophy, at the University of Detroit, writes to the MacMillan Company:

"It may interest you to know that we are trying an experiment with this text which consists in having the course taught by three instructors—a biologist, a psychologist, and a philosopher, each treating in lectures and quizzes those parts of the text which are appropriate to his field; and each attending regularly the lectures of the other two. It is hoped that this device will aid in the integration of an immensely complicated subject."

The first printing has been exhausted, and the second printing was made in October 1937. Good sales have been recorded in Canada, where it is being used by the University of Toronto, and also in England.

Among the colleges which have adopted the book in the East are: Fordham University, Seton Hall College, Niagara University, St. John's University of Brooklyn, Regis College, Albertus Magnus College, Georgian Court College, Catholic University, Trinity College, and Villanova College.

In the Midwest are: Loyola University, University of Chicago, University of Dayton, University of Detroit, Marquette University, and St. John's University of Minnesota.

In the West, colleges adopting the text are: Carroll College (Montana), Immaculate Heart College (Los Angeles), San Rafael, and St. Mary's University of California.

Musical Comedy Auditions Begin

Tryouts for Parts in Annual
Musical Comedy Started
Tuesday

Auditions and tryouts for singing, acting and dancing parts in an as yet untyped script for the annual musical comedy written by students, have been going on all week. Casting rehearsals will begin next Monday afternoon and evening.

The action for the script authored by Robert C. Healey, '39, Eugene J. McElroy, '39, Norman J. Carignan, '39, and Walter F. Gibbons, '39, takes place on a mythical college campus. An offer to endow the college is made on the condition that the college go co-educational. A great deal of opposition arises, including that of the founder who has been dead ten years. After a set of typical musical comedy implications the difficulties are happily and satisfactorily worked out.

Mr. Larry Simonds, dance director for the Modernist Studios in Providence, who recently contracted to coach the dance routines for the musical comedy, conducted the dance tryouts for the chorus and for solo parts on last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

SPIC Officers Peddle Policies; Are Unmoved by Wave of Publicity

Also Unaffected by Fact that
One of Directors is
Condition Victim

Five students of Providence College, at least, have found the opening week of the second semester a hectic one. They are the officers of the Students Protective Insurance Company.

One of them received a condition—that is the latest development in the brief but eventful life of the new exam insurance organization. It is reported that the unlucky pioneer was well covered.

Questioned upon the truth of these reports, Robert W. Murphy, '36, President of the Corporation, replied, "Yes, it's true. And it only goes to show that one never knows where the lightning will strike. Even for the best of students, a policy with us is a good investment."

Since the announcement of the formation of the company in the last issue of The Cowl, developments have

Bill Aiding P.C. Nears Passage, Leaders Agree

Rhode Island Legislature Also
Supports Building Fund
in Resolution

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN

Bill Gives College Equality With
Brown in State
Funds

By Norman J. Carignan, '39

Quick passage of an act now pending in the State legislature which will provide for an annual scholarship fund to Providence College for post graduate work in education was indicated yesterday by majority and minority leaders of the House of Representatives and the Senate. In the passage of this bill, Governor Robert E. Quinn will be making good his promise made at the sports banquet Tuesday night in the Narragansett Hotel. At that time Governor Quinn stated that he would do all he could for the passage of an act which would allot the same amount of money which is given to Brown University annually.

Brown University is given \$5000 each year for a scholarship fund. The bill for the Providence College scholarship fund was amended in committee by striking out the \$5000. However, it was stated at the State House that that amount would be included in the annual appropriations bill.

Leaders Expect Passage
The act was put on the House calendar for today and is expected to be passed without opposition. Senator Dennis Roberts, Dem., of Providence, majority leader of the upper chamber, stated yesterday that he knew of no opposition to the bill and expected "immediate passage." Senator Charles T. Algren, Rep., of East Greenwich, minority leader, declined to comment on the passage of the bill declaring that "I have not read the act and wouldn't want to give my opinion until I have done so. The bill has not yet reached the Senate and when it does it will most probably be referred to committee, and acted upon toward the latter part of the week."

Henry T. Fowler, Rep., of Barrington, minority leader of the House of Representatives, said yesterday: "I know of no opposition to the act. It merely sets up the machinery for the appropriation. The money itself will come up in the annual appropriation (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.)"

been swift. First, the story was taken up by the Associated Press, which sent it to papers all over the country. The New York Times gave the news a front page box. The Anderson, Indiana, Bulletin commented, "An effort to ease Father's financial burdens." Veritas, of the New York Mirror, used the story as an introduction to an attack upon "the deadly concentration on examinations which is characteristic of American Education." Time magazine carried an article on the innovation.

Murphy reports that the organization has been duly incorporated under the laws of the State of Rhode Island, and has engaged the services of Eugene J. McElroy, Jr., '39, as legal adviser.

Because Students Protective Insurance Company is quite a mouthful, the company has adopted the nickname "SPIC"—no, it is not on the Visitor's banned list. As the elaborate (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)



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Co-editors: Norman J. Carignan, '35, Robert C. Healey, '39
Staff Artist: Charles T. Avediano, '41
Circulation Manager: Leonard J. Morry, '38
Exchange Editor: John A. Laing, '38

ASSISTANT EDITORS
William G. Hezard, '35
John A. Graham, '38
Israel S. Siperstein, '38
Michael A. Coyne, '39
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Robert H. Nadeau, '39
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A STATE BILL

Today the Rhode Island Legislature will consider a bill affecting the development of Providence College. The act provides for scholarships in post-graduate courses in public education and is legislative recognition of the preeminent standing which Providence College has gained in the State of Rhode Island.

Coming at the opening of a long range expansion program the bill gives evidence that the College has attained equal status with other institutions in the eyes of the State. It is just twenty years since the Providence College charter was granted, but these twenty years mark a phenomenal advance in Rhode Island education. The passage of this bill will do much to consolidate that advance.

A rounded, well-balanced curriculum offers a complete roster of courses in every department. The P. C. graduate fulfills a rigorous training before he can be certified. Academic circles throughout the country have long recognized this. The community is now trying to give tangible expression of its confidence in the future of the College.

We sincerely hope for the passage of this bill. If Rhode Island legislators are duly appreciative of the increasing role that the College is playing in their State it will be passed. If it should lose, though at present we will do the declaration of Governor Quinn that he will do everything to speed its passage, there will be no halt in the advance.

The passage of this bill will mark one more step in the growth of Providence College.

THE NEXT STEP

The crusade launched by the Providence Visitor to "Make Rhode Island Clean" in the matter of obscene magazines is now well under way. Not only have tens of thousands of individuals pledged to refrain from buying objectionable periodicals, but the evil is now being attacked at its immediate source, the newsstand. About 250 vendors have already declared that they will not sell such magazines. But this is not enough.

Those who have pledged cooperation must be made to keep that pledge; those who have not must be forced into line. The most effective means of assuring this is to turn business away from the recalcitrants. Though they stand unmoved by pleas in the name of decency, they will quickly change when faced with threat of loss.

"Block booking" has been defeated where it has been sincerely fought. Respectable proprietors have welcomed the Visitor's leadership. It remains now for clean-living and clean-thinking people to prove that salacious publications shall not be circulated with impunity. There is no more fitting time to make this demonstration than the present, for February is being celebrated throughout the world as Catholic Press month.

THE NEW SEMESTER

It is almost superfluous to offer a welcome at the beginning of the second semester. We all know why we are back. We all know why others are not present. Accepting the experience of the first semester, we should be able to proceed into a more successful, more eventful second semester.

That should be enough, but unfortunately we lapse into the same old faults, arrive at the same old difficulties. Too often we have the narrow view of college as a place from which we carry books home, and thus the emphasis is totally shifted to one aspect of a true college education. If we are overcome by mere scholastic obstacles we have not the complete picture of the benefits which college brings. Books are a main, a vital part, but they are supplemented by a variety of other activities, moral, physical, intellectual. The union of the two produces the happy college career.

For Seniors this semester will mark the start of the long trek which leads into a workaday world. Graduation with its attendant problems of vocation and employment will soon beset them. The underclassmen still possess the opportunity to reap the full advantages of college life. Much depends on the individual and the course he charts. It is up to each student to analyze his own situation at the present time and from that analysis choose a program which will make the second semester completely beneficial in every way.

MONTH OF FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

As July is the month of firecrackers, October of hobgoblins (and hoodlums), and June of brides, so February is the month of birthdays. We observe, during this month, the natal days of Washington, Lincoln and the feast of St. Valentine. The latter, however, would be little more than a name in small print on Catholic calendars, were it not for the zeal of the card makers, not in honoring the saint, but in creating a market for their product.

Lincoln's birthday, of course, is celebrated tomorrow, and that of Washington on the twenty-second. These men, like Cincinnati of old Rome, have become symbols of the highest ideals of our nation. Although Washington was unquestionably a noble character, and served his country faithfully and well, we have always been more attracted to Lincoln. The difference as we see it is illustrated in the portraits of the two. The Father of Our Country is represented as stern, aristocratic, almost forbidding. The Great Emancipator, on the contrary, is depicted as gentle, democratic, deeply sympathetic. The undeniable ugliness of his features is completely forgotten in the contemplation of those great fascinating eyes. Here, we always feel, was a man to whom one could go with his troubles and find sympathetic understanding. And the records bear out this impression.

To us, Lincoln represents the virtues, too often lacking in men of public life, of honesty in politics and justice in the consideration of social problems. Men have attempted to destroy our image, but to the best of our knowledge, none of them has as yet dug up any serious skeletons. We have at least one conspicuous example of a public servant who served in harmony with our ideals.

HOW TO STUDY

A list of study hints for students who are tired of feverishly rushing through belated assignments has been prepared by Prof. Warren T. Powell, head of the department of student counseling at Boston University.

1. Work under pressure; set a deadline inside of which work must be accomplished.
2. Make yourself rise above petty distractions; when they come, accept them, then go back to your studying without losing your stride.
3. Assume that you are liable for an account of all that you are studying.
4. Maintain an alert questioning attitude and criticize all that you read.
5. Develop habits of positive attack on your studies. Interest seldom comes before effort is made in that subject.
6. Feel an interest in your improvement.
7. Avoid and control emotional disturbances and fatigue.
8. Plan proper length and distribution of study periods, one to two hour units for easy or varied work; and thirty minutes with two or three minute rest periods in between for unfamiliar or difficult work.

—Associated Collegiate Press.

In the Mail Bag

To the Editor of The Cowl:

Dear Sir:

Last week I read in the press that Hitler has forbidden the German Catholics to attend the coming Eucharistic Congress to be held at Budapest, Hungary this summer. Of course I have been aware that liberty had been curtailed in Germany, but only vaguely so, from bits of information gained from various persons both pro-Nazi and con. But this was something specific, something that brought the realization of the situation strongly and starkly home to me.

I thought of such a situation in our own America and a certain nausea came over me. I know Germans who have lived in Germany. They are human beings like we are; they are not at all like the war propaganda of a certain European nation painted them. In a word they are Christians, our brethren.

In Germany today Liberty is chained in an iron box, her hands and feet gripped in heavy shackles. This people is little more than a race of slaves; and this in our enlightened age of freedom. Will not men like Hitler take a lesson from history which literally screams that when Liberty is suppressed and down-trodden, she shall eventually rise again? Do they not remember the Pariahs and their slavery, Nero and his brutality, Cromwell and his intolerance of human rights? Do they not know that governments have their power from the people, that there is no divine or absolute right of kings or dictators or diets or parliaments?

Oppressed Jews groaned under the Pharaohs, Christians under the Caesars, English, Scotch and Irish under a Lord Protector and these rules were as ephemeral as the lives of the rulers. Soon Liberty broke her irons and walked abroad in the sunshine of her own radiance.

Today the German people are being ground in the mortar of oppression and the pestle is the Swastika and the chemist is Hitler. But he deals with dangerous chemicals; he may fuse and compound for many years to come, but some day the elements will explode, blowing him and his regime to atoms and again Liberty will triumph.

And why? Why must Liberty always triumph? Liberty is no natural thing. Liberty like Truth and Goodness and Beauty is an attribute of God. And God made man want Him, want Truth, Goodness, Beauty, Liberty. It is a God-given right and men will never cease to seek it where there are men oppressed, where Liberty lies strangled in an iron coffin.

Let us thank the God of Liberty for His Goodness to the American people in giving us such men as Washington, Jefferson and Franklin. And let us cherish our liberty and jealousy guard it; never permit it to be usurped by any man for any reason, for there never could be a valid reason for such action. It is a thing far greater than any individual. It is an attribute of God Himself.

And further, let us pray for our German brethren who labor under a heavy yoke in the darkness of oppression, that soon our Lord will call Liberty back to life from her iron coffin, that this people may see a new era of Freedom.

Very truly yours,

FRANKLIN SEERY.

POETRY SOCIETY

The Catholic Poetry Society of Rhode Island, unit of the Catholic Poetry Society of America will hold its next meeting on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 3:30 p.m. in the small auditorium, it was announced today.

IN MEMORIAM

On behalf of the faculty and students, the Moderator and Staff of The Cowl express their heartfelt sympathy to Raymond Fanning, '38, upon the death of his father.

Uncle Peter

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Alumni S

Timetables are often printed that the schedules are subject to change without notice. Theatres bill their productions weeks in advance and are not responsible for changes in program. Even a trip to Boston may turn out a little differently than was anticipated. But, when an affair with such gigantic proportions as the alumni banquet of last Tuesday honoring three distinctive men in the persons of Father Quinn, Joe McGee and Hugh Devore turns into one man show, the fact is worthy of mention.

Less than a month ago the alumni wanted to demonstrate to the people of this State, the condition of their feelings in regard to the athletic situation. Ed Doherty, who could talk baseball to you until long after he had had three strikes on him, wanted to give a testimonial to Joe McGee, the retired gridiron mentor. But Joe, honest gentleman that he is, wanted no part of it, unless the new director of athletics and the new coach were included in the plans for the honoring on the evening, and Brother Doherty capitulated.

Devore with the enviable record that is his, was given additional build-up by the very cooperative newspapers, and Father Quinn, already demonstrating the ability that he has inherited from a family of sportsmen, was to be honored as the man whom alumni hoped would be the savior of Providence College athletics. Joe McGee was to be honored as the retiring coach.

Coach Devore, loathing shy and just a bit flabbergasted at the largest turnout in alumni history, performed capably in his role as a new man with new ideas, covering up his remarks with justifiable reticence and a large coating of cautiousness. Father Quinn, paying tribute to his splendid heritage, was received by the graduates with spontaneous enthusiasm and garnered the support of every individual in the overcrowded Narragansett. But the evening as a whole belonged to Joe McGee, from the time he was announced by Chairman Doherty until long after he was receiving the plaudits of the assemblage on the sincerity and the straightforwardness of his remarks.

With a voice immersed in pathos, with a husky tone dominant throughout a magnificent, characteristic speech, Joe McGee visibly showed how deeply he was touched by the tribute paid him on the evening. Written accounts can never describe the depth of feeling and the honest emotions that accompanied the swan song of a great singer, playing dramatically upon every note, hitting every chord and ending in a crescendo of pure vocal ability that brought forth the salvos of the entire audience.

Watches such as Mr. McGee received can be bought by anybody with a little means; but not a watch that is encased in respect, set with the jewels of homage, and strapped on with the links of fraternity. Pictures such as he received are available to anybody with a little ingenuity; but not portraits painted with the brush of devotion, dipped in the oils of integrity, and painted upon the canvass of life. The people of Rhode Island saluted Joe McGee; they continue to salute him; they will always do so. Forever will be cherished the memory of a man—every inch a man—supreme in hearts and minds of every Providence College man.

Humbly, and truly, Uncle Peter throws a chip or two on the fires of eternal devotion that will continually burn for a fine coach, a fine gentleman, a fine Providence College Alumnus—JOE MCGEE.

**Leaders Predict
Passage of P. C. Bill**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
bill' Representative Harry Curvin, Dem., of Pawtucket, majority leader of the House, left yesterday for a trip to Bermuda.

It was stated at the Senate that the bill would probably come up for consideration next Tuesday after it had been voted upon by the House. Immediate consideration was promised in some quarters while others forecasted commitment to the Senate Committee on Education.

Building Fund Endorsed

At the Wednesday session a resolution endorsing the building fund campaign being conducted by the College was passed by the Senate unanimously. The resolution upon motion of Senator Roberts stated in part: "That the General Assembly, deeply realizing the great educational opportunities afforded by Providence College to the young men of this state, and appreciating the sacrifices made by the Dominican Fathers for the spiritual and educational welfare of their students hereby endorses the building fund campaign to be carried on in the city of Providence and state of Rhode Island." It further urged the "cooperation and generous support by the people of the city of Providence

and the state in showing appreciation for the service rendered by Providence College in the education of the youth of Providence and this state in order to make possible the success of this building campaign."

A copy of this resolution was forwarded to the Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of the College.

**PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK
FOR BROTHERHOOD WEEK**

Closing the Rhode Island Observance of the nation-wide Brotherhood Week, the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., will speak on "Religion in the American Democracy" from WJAR on Saturday, Feb. 27. The program will begin at 4:30 p.m. and last a half hour.

**CHINESE BISHOP WILL
VISIT COLLEGE TOMORROW**

The Most Reverend Paul Yu-Pin, Bishop of Nanking, capital of new China, will be a visitor at the College tomorrow evening and Sunday. He will arrive in Providence at 6:20 and will say Mass Sunday in this city. The visitor, who is a convert, came to the United States on Dec. 20 and will travel to Europe Feb. 23 on the Queen Mary.

SPIC Directors Hear Secretary's Report



The Board of Directors of the newly-incorporated Students Protective Company seems quite pensive and very optimistic as it hears a report from the Chairman concerning the progress of their new venture. They are, left to right: Eugene J. McElroy, Jr., '39, Legal Adviser; Robert W. Murphy, '38, President; Thomas W. Durnin, '38, Chairman of the Board; Bernard E. McKenna, '38, 2nd Vice-President; John Tylla, '38, Secretary; Timothy F. Crawley, '38, 1st Vice-President and John Carr, '38, Treasurer.

**Insurance Plan
Creates Sensation**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
contracts of the company, the first of which was presented to the Very Rev. President this week (as an honor, not because he is in need of one), explain, the "S" in the short name means Stable; the "P", Progressive; the "I", in-

dustrial (because we had to get something for "I"); and the "C" represents Co-operative.

President Murphy, puffing a business-like cigar, advised his interviewer that business had been brisk during this, the first week of canvassing. "Members of the corporation have been stopped in the corridor and beseeched for contracts," he said.

**KENT COUNTY P. C. ALUMNI
CLUB HOLDS 1st MEETING**

Francis V. Reynolds, '25, and Edward P. Flynn, '36, were elected temporary president and secretary respectively, of the Kent County Providence College Club at an organization meeting held Jan. 31. The organization, newest of the College territorial groups, is open to all Kent County alumni and students. About thirty attended the initial meeting. Permanent officers are to be elected at a meeting to be held Monday evening, Feb. 14, at the James P. Gibson Council, Knights of Columbus, West Warwick.

**Dress
Clothes
Rented**

Tuxedos
Cataways
Caps and
Gowns

**Read &
White**

214
Woolworth
Bldg.
Next to
City Hall



*the light
that cheers*

It's a friendly glow . . .
that lighted Chesterfield. It
brings pleasure and comfort to
men wherever they are.

*That refreshing Chesterfield
mildness . . . that appetizing
Chesterfield taste
and aroma . . . makes a
man glad he smokes.*

Chesterfield

... they light the way to MORE PLEASURE

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