

Attend
Dr. Carroll's Funeral
Saturday at 9
St. Pius'



BE AT STATE
TOMORROW
NIGHT

VOL. I. No. 8

THE COWL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1936

9

5c a Copy.

COWL INITIATES PRIZE CONTEST FOR BEST MOTTO

Offers Five Dollars For
Most Acceptable
Slogan

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

Starts Today and Termi-
nates on February
28th

The COWL is without a mot-
to.

Envious of the famous slogan of the more famous New York Times, "All the News that is fit to print," the COWL desires equally to emblazon on its front page a motto that will succinctly and accurately suggest the character of its pages, the purpose of its being, and the aims of its ambition.

For this reason, it is inviting the students of the College to submit their ideas. The student whose slogan will be accepted as the best will receive a prize of five dollars.

The following are simple rules to guide the students:

1. The contest opens today, February 7, and closes Friday, February 28.
2. The contest is open to all actual undergraduate students of Providence College.
3. Each student may submit as many slogans as he desires.
4. The slogans must not be less than five nor more than twenty words.
5. The slogans are to be written neatly on a piece of paper, with the student's name and year, and deposited in the COWL mail box.
6. It must be original.

The judges of the contest are Father Perrotta, Father Precourt, Joseph P. Dyer, Brendan McMullen, E. Riley Hughes, George Scowcroft and John Mahoney of the COWL staff.

It may be recalled that the SNAPPER, the one-time publication of the Sophomore and Freshman Classes had a motto, "All the news the campus brews". That served very well, but for the COWL, we do want something very distinctive, snappy, dignified, impressive.

Of course we may be wanting a lot for our five dollars, but after all, five dollars in a student's

(Continued on Page 3)

FROSH TO HOLD DANCE ON LENTEN EVE

The Freshman Class, as a class, having successfully passed the first period of probation at the college, now step out into the social whirl and will hold their first collegiate dance February 21. It will be a "coming out" party for all the Frosh and the admission is to be the customary one simeoleon. A committee is now working on plans for publicity, entertainment, and decorations.



JOE COOK

JOE COOK LAUDS COLLEGE CAREER

Famed Actor Visits P. C.
Friends and Gives
Views

Joe Cook, the well known stage, screen, and radio star, was engaged at the Albee last week, presenting "Topsy Turvy". He started as an actor when ten years of age, and through all the trials of his difficult career, has maintained himself a very clean, admirable gentleman, and a staunch practical Catholic. Decidedly, he is a credit to his faith and to his profession. This, together with the fact that he has been the personal friend of some of the faculty and students for many years, made his visit to Providence a very appreciable affair. Though he came at a time when classes had suspended, a fair delegation from the College witnessed his show. Joe Cook expressed to these friends his admiration for the College and his good wishes to all the students.

Upon being asked by a COWL reporter for a statement, in true Cookian humor, he released the following exclusively for the COWL:

(Continued on Page 3)

WESTERN MARYLAND ONLY NEWCOMER ON '36 SLATE

Western Maryland is the only newcomer on the 1936 grid slate. Five home games will be played. The complete schedule follows: September 26, Colby College; October 3, Holy Cross College at Worcester; 10, Western Maryland; 17, St. Anselm's College; 24, Boston College (site undecided); 31, Springfield College at Springfield; November 8, Niagara University at Niagara Falls; 13, Rhode Island State (night game).

The Providence College freshmen eleven will play six games this fall. The schedule follows:

October 2, St. John's Prep at Danvers; 12, Holy Cross Freshmen at Worcester; 24, Dean Academy at Franklin, Mass.; 30, Boston College Freshmen; November 6, Marianapolis College; 14, R. I. State Freshmen.

STUDENTS GIVE NO RESPONSE TO BANQUET CALLS

Neither College Banquet
Nor Fryer Club Plan
Excite Interest

POOR SPIRIT SHOWN

Not Too Late Yet But
More and Quick Ac-
tion Desired

It is a keen disappointment to have to report that no response was received to our invitation to conduct a huge banquet for the whole College in our own auditorium, following the pattern of many previous agapes. No one seems to care about it. Each one when approached shrugs his shoulders, content to let the thing fall into discard. At best there is a weak promise of support "if others come in".

We feel that the College should, if it wishes to have claim to the name of College, be able to stage a banquet. High Schools do it. Every other College does. Must we be forever behind the others?

Most students here are lag-gards in these matters. They complain glibly of the lack of college spirit—on the part of others, but when it comes to a demonstration by themselves they plead off, particularly when it comes to a question of the pocketbook.

We make this last APPEAL. We want every student who desires the banquet to drop his name in the COWL mail-box some time by February 14. If we secure the pledges of at least two hundred students, we shall go ahead with our plans to have the banquet. If we do not get any response by February 14, we will drop the matter for that end, and take it up all the stronger editorially, by continuing to blast the niggardly spirit that prevails here. Tickets for the banquet cost \$1.50.

The Fryer Club affair has not aroused the interest we thought it would. However, since it grew out of a "Hinkey-Dink" banquet plan long broached here among a select group, in all likelihood, it will succeed. The affair will be staged, even if only a dozen attend. It was intended to make it a big affair, and it still could be made into one, if students interested in witnessing the roasting of dignitaries, along the line of the famous National Gridiron Club, will by February 14, signify their intentions by dropping \$1.00 in the hands of the Chairman, Leo Davin, '37.

The faculty and student body of Providence College join in extending to the Rev. Dr. Gregory Herold, O.P., their sincere sympathies upon the death of his mother, in Olean, N. Y., on Wednesday last.



DR. CHARLES CARROLL

'37 PROM GROUP HARD AT WORK

Tentative Arrangements
Made for This Season's
Social Highlight

Elections for the Junior Prom Committee having been held early in December, the officers of the class and those five juniors who received the nomination of their classmates have been working on the plans under the chairmanship of Charlie Gallagher and the moderation of Father Reese.

Tentative arrangements to conduct the annual social highlight in the Biltmore Hotel have been made and the usual form of a dinner dance is presumably to be adopted. The orchestra has not yet been chosen but various of the so-called "name" bands have been seriously considered.

In addition to Gallagher who is chairman, the committee comprises the officers of the class, Francis Fitzpatrick, Mike Donahue, Ed Hughes, and Larry Walsh, and the following juniors; George F. Kelley, Joe Carrew, Ed Banahan, Tom Hazell, Walt Doolan, Ralph Coleman, George McGuire, Walt Campbell, Jack Fairbrother, Jim Baboras, Ed Gill and Ray O'Mara.

Quintet Faces State Tomorrow; Frosh Game Starts at 6:15 P. M.

The Friars and the Rams will take up where they left off two weeks ago in the Rhode Island State Gym on the Kingston campus tomorrow night. The varsity will be out for its second win over the Keaneymen and the Frosh will attempt to avenge their previous defeat at the hands of the R. I. Yearlings in a preliminary contest that gets under way at 6:15 o'clock.

Coach McClellan is desirous of topping the Rhode Island quintet for the second time as this win will virtually secure the Friars the mythical state title as Brown, the third member of the Rhody Big Three, has al-

ready been defeated by the Kingston Collegians.

State is making preparations to handle the biggest crowd that has ever witnessed a basketball game on their home court and as the seating capacity is much smaller than the spacious Providence Arena where the last game was staged it is expected that every available seat will be filled a half hour before game time.

In the event that Providence is defeated a third game is likely to be held in the near future. Following the game a dance will be held by a Rhode Island State fraternity group.

DR. CARROLL'S DEATH MOURNED BY COLLEGE

Noted Educator Received
Honorary Degree Here
in 1931

SERVED AS TRUSTEE

Two Sons, Now Domini-
cans, Prepared for Semi-
nary Studies Here

Providence College and the entire State of Rhode Island, today are paying tribute to the memory of Dr. Charles Carroll, noted educator and a trustee of Providence College, who passed away Tuesday afternoon at St. Joseph's hospital after a lingering illness. At the time of his death Dr. Carroll was serving as chief of the division of the Promotion and Supervision of Public Education of the State Department of Education and was a professor of law and government at the Rhode Island College of Education.

For years Dr. Carroll has shown a vital interest in all the activities of Providence College and served as a member of the College Corporation since the founding of the institution in 1917 by His Excellency, the late Bishop Harkins. In 1931 Providence College conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws for distinguished services in the field of education in this state and in the nation. He was ever a good neighbor, counsellor, and friend to the students of this institution and their parents.

The College library was the recipient of hundreds of books donated by the lovable doctor and his two sons, Charles and William, now members of the Dominican Order studied here prior to their entering the Dominican House of Studies. His widow has long been prominent as a leader in St. Pius parish affairs.

The COWL, in behalf of the student body and members of the faculty, offers sympathy to his widow and his sons.



Established—November 15, 1935.

The COWL is published every full school week by the students of Providence College, Providence, R. I.

Offices: Rooms 1 and 18, Harkins Hall — Telephone: DEXter 4049.

Subscription: 5 cents the copy, \$1.00 a year.

If mailed, 8 cents the copy, \$1.50 a year.

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Vol. I. No. 8. EDITORIALS February 7, 1936

SHADES OF PATRICK HENRY

When King George V died a fortnight ago it was natural for the world to pay attention. The death of a King of England is news. It was natural, too, to expect from us Americans a trifle more of interest and sentiment than might be forthcoming from nations not so historically and lingually allied.

Our newspapers printed millions of words on the details of the death, succession and burial, our radios blared forth an unending series of eulogies, our society went into mourning, our flags went to half mast, and our Congress adjourned out of respect. The American nation had a good cry. We gushed with sentiment for two whole weeks. We shed tears at the passing of George, and we smiled benignly at the thought of the dashing Prince of Wales becoming Edward VIII. The newspapers were sure to give us all the details—with plenty of innuendoes—of his visits to and sentiments about America. They started with the time that Queen Victoria held him on her lap, and continued to the last dance he democratically had with an American five-and-ten cent girl.

Surely, it was overdone. We were sloppy in our sentimentalism. We do not disparage Georgius Rex. It is well to honor the dead, and especially those who have been world figures and lived good Christian lives. The late King undoubtedly was a very worthy ruler and a very worthy man, but we think that we Americans were either insanely forgetful or downright hypocritical in our conduct.

Forgetful, because England in her heart of heart despises America and has on many occasions given us to understand just that. She is snobbish towards us, and importantly, she has welched on her just debts, whose example was followed by the smaller nations. She has our interest at heart only insofar as it furthers her own, and it is notorious that in several recent diplomatic instances, she has opposed our best interests.

Why should an American look up to England as the ideal in government, tradition, culture and society? Our forefathers were very determined to break all ties. Has the situation so radically changed that we can afford to go contrary to the sentiments of a Patrick Henry, a George Washington, a Samuel Adams? Instead of slavishly attempting to imitate England and nurturing the sentiment that after all we are a part of the English tradition, it is much more worthy to keep alive the spirit that prompted in 1776 a rejection of the English ideal in favor of one genuinely American.

It is hard for us to imagine such a great hullabaloo being made in this country upon the death of Christian X, present king of Denmark. Aye, he, too, is a worthy ruler, a noble man, but his obituary would be shaved down to a column or two, and the pomp and ceremony would be disregarded by nearly everyone. Perhaps Christian X does not possess that indefinable something called "color", or more correctly perhaps the American people's mind is tuned to a silly symphony of sentiment for dear old mother England.

ROGER WILLIAMS PARDONED

On the occasion of the Tercentenary of the founding of Rhode Island by Roger Williams, the neighboring State of Massachusetts has seen fit to pardon him of the offense he committed against the intolerant majesty of the Massachusetts Bay Colony three hundred long years ago.

The pardon, we feel, is even a worse offense than the original condemnation. The exile made Williams famous; his pardon from the exile, legally permitting his spirit to roam the Back Bay section without let or hindrance, deprives Williams of any further right to fame.

We have no way of knowing if Roger's ghost accepts the pardon or not; whether it is tired of these plantations and really hankers for its old haunts along the Charles. Perhaps it cares for neither terrain. If Massachusetts was offensive to his spirit on account of its inhuman intolerance, it is quite likely that Rhode Island is equally offensive to him on account of the strides it has made in a lofty liberalism he never had the stomach to advocate. And so for all we know, his spirit may be roaming about in consolation, searching for that land—never more to be found, unless there exists another uninhabited Rhode Island or Pitcairn—where in he could impose his own stern principles of toleration.

Receipts of Friar-Springfield Game To Be Donated to Naismith Fund

Next Wednesday evening part of the gate receipts from the Friar-Springfield game at Harkins Hall will be donated to the fund which will be used to defray the expenses of Dr. and Mrs. Naismith to the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin. Dr. Naismith, now 74 years of age, originated basketball at Springfield College in 1891 and every college and high school in the United States has been asked to donate to the fund during the week of Feb. 7-15.



Dr. James A. Naismith

Dr. Naismith started the court game in 1891 as a fill-in between the football and baseball seasons for the boys at the college. He formulated 13 rules and in essence they are embodied in the elaborate rules now prescribed for the sport. Other colleges immediately picked up the game and its popularity spread over this country and

44 Fall Riverites Registered at P. C.

In a recent survey conducted by the Fall River Herald News of sixty-five institutions of learning, it was revealed that Providence College registered more Fall River students than any other college considered in the survey. Providence College led the field in local-suburban enrollment with a total of forty-four with Brown and Boston University tied for second place with twenty-seven each. Others considered in the survey and reporting students from Fall River are: State Teachers College at Bridgewater, Harvard, Pembroke College, Simmons, Notre Dame, United States Military College of West Point, the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Amherst, Bowdoin, Coker, Emmanuel, Georgetown, George Washington and Mass. State.

subsequently spread to every country in the civilized world. This year competition in this sport will be held for the first time in the Olympic Games to be staged in Berlin in August. It is estimated that the game is played by 18 million people every winter. Dr. Naismith was born in Canada but is now an American citizen and he participated for this country in both the Mexican and World Wars.

ARE WE WRONG, OR WORSE, ARE WE TIMID?

While Great Britain sponsors a naval limitations conference in the cause of peace, the navy department orders a delay in the retirement of commissioned gunnery officers over the age of fifty in order to keep the navy at full war time efficiency. Are we wrong, or is this inconsistent?

BENDING THE EDITORIAL EAR

Dear Editor:

We have in this college a potential wealth of musical talent. Since the athletic, the dramatic and the literary activities are so well governed by the best of directors, why not put a little more stress on music and produce a competent musical director? Our talent is liable to warrant a better interpretation of music. The present repertoire consists mainly of annually repeated numbers which can be heard on the program of any High School and even Grammar School organization.

Amphion, Jr.

My Dear Sir:

Perhaps you are taking advantage of the fact that many of our letters are treated lightly and humorously. Your's will not be. You have displayed wisdom in only one way, namely, by the use of an assumed name. Had it not been for this, you would have stamped yourself as a person, not so much lacking an appreciation of music, but rather as one assuming the role of critic and lacking a knowledge of the facts. Our musical organization is, today, and has been for the past few years under very competent direction. If you recall our orchestra units about one year ago (but no doubt you are a freshman) you must know that they were headed for the heights when failures in studies brought near disaster. Since then our director has been rebuilding. However, this is no excuse for the present standing of our musical organizations, but merely a few facts to show you that the fault lies not in the direction. Furthermore, our present status needs no defense. The work of the orchestra at our recent play was something of which to be proud. In conclusion let me add, that if the "potential wealth of musical talent"

of which you spoke, pass in their mid-year's, our orchestra units will find themselves once again headed for the top. Ed.

FERTILIZER

Dear Editor:

"Anti-John" is unfair in his criticism of the efforts of the Superintendent of the Grounds to improve our campus. True there is being piled up on our campus a lot of so-called filth from the city dump. This filth in a short season will make the campus flourish with a rich turf. Let's look ahead. During alterations anything looks frowsy. Of course it would be much better if we could purchase expensive fertilizer—the nice, deodorized kind (if indeed there be any) to sprinkle over our lawns, but we can't. To secure enough fertilizer to take care of our extensive campus would cost in the vicinity of twenty tuitions. Let the students pay their tuition, and we'll give them the richest manure swimming in cologne water, lest their aesthetic noses be offended. M.H.B.

Dear M.H.:

Well put—both your answer and the fertilizer. But tell us, where do tin cans fit in the scheme of the thing? Ed.

BRAVO!

Dear Editor:

Your editorial "We Demand" on January 17 is the first healthy sign that you realize your position as the spokesman of the students. Those Thursday assemblies must be better managed, and we do want professional people to address us once a month. Keep after the authorities till you get it. Con Sensus.

Dear Conny:

We intend to. Thank you for your kind words. Ed.

HOW GOOD IS YOUR COLLEGE BRAIN?

Answers to last issue's teasers:

1. The professor had asked for the translation of "nescio", which in Latin means, I don't know.
2. It was a choice question, and therefore did not have to be answered.
3. The question was the botanical definition of nuts.

Try these now:

1. A County of Ireland, a two-syllable word. Take the first syllable away, and you have nothing left. What County is it?
2. What is that, which if you eat it you die, and if you eat it not, you also die.
3. Formed long ago, yet made today, Employed while others sleep, What few would like to give away, Nor any wish to keep.
4. What is that which never was seen, felt, nor heard, never was and will never be, yet has a name.
5. Name me and you break me.

(See Answers on Page 3)

CONDOLENCES

The students of Providence College express their profound sympathy to John Ryan, class of '38, on the recent death of his sister, Mrs. Gertrude A. Thompson of Valley Falls, R. I.

EXAM NOTICES

Dear Editor:

Call your rag a paper? Why didn't it carry exam notices. I should think that it was the biggest news item for January. Instead, we had to crowd around the bulletin board and copy down the time, place and wherefore of our "date" with the profs. E.R.H.

Dear E.R.:

We asked the Office of the Dean a month ahead for those official notices. We were ignored. Did you want us to copy from the bulletin board? We are willing to serve all departments, we encourage their cooperation, but we are not going to crawl to any for material. If the College yet does not realize that it has a PAPER that can very well be the medium of its official news, it surely is not our fault. Ed.

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O'DONNELL'S

WASHINGTON AT EDDY

SCOWL and SCANDAL

By E. Riley Hughes, '37

Presenting D. J. O'Neill, Guest Editor
WHITE TOWERS INCORPORATED (Radio Station WEAP)

Present
MAL and BLOSSOM

Blossom: "I don't suppose you realize it, you mahogany Con-
 stitutor, but you haven't given me any time all evening."

Mal: "Sorry, honey chile, but this latest book on literary crit-
 icism has me riled up, it has. Imagine trying to classify literary
 tastes. It's just the same as trying to explain why you like 'The
 Music Goes Round and Round,' and I like 'The Music Goes Around
 and Around'."

Blossom: "I like you too, my Ph.B."

Mal: "And all that theory about the exclusion of things that
 impoverish the will. Why Cleopatra would benumb anybody's
 conscience. But both Shakespeare and George Bernard Shaw
 turned her loose in literature."

Blossom: "You know so many people, my Bachelor—of Phil-
 sophy."

Mal: "Originality! There's no such thing in fiction—or the
 drama. Even that new play of Maxwell Anderson 'Winterset'
 which is expected to revolutionize the American Theatre is just a
 rehash of Hamlet and Romeo and Juliet."

Blossom: "You're my Romeo, Malcolm Hollins."

Mal: "Yes, and speaking of the stage, literary criticism and
 the Pulitzer Prize jury seem to be at odds. The prize is given for
 the drama that is the most representative of American life. 'To-
 becco Road,' a vivid study of the authentic situation between
 blacks and whites in the South, didn't have a chance."

Blossom: "Mal, didn't you get a prize once for forgetting
 football signals?"

Mal: "Man O man, these critics are attempting to establish
 that some literary species were evolved by cross fertilization, the
 crossing of two specific strains to produce a new species. Per-
 pend, perpend I say the probability of a new species evolving by
 crossing 'Anthony Adverse' with 'Goodbye, Mr. Chips.' It's pre-
 posterous, and more than that it's petty larceny. Stealing from
 biology and Darwin! Let them substantiate this statement by
 one example from any of the existing literary species."

Blossom: "I can't perpend while I'm thinking about Mammy
 Curie."

Mal: "Listen Blossom! If this isn't poetry, then John Don-
 nelly has never insulted me:

Old Noah had an ostrich farm and fowls on the larg-
 est scale,
 He ate his egg with a ladle in an egg-cup big as a pail,
 And the soup he took was Elephant soup and the fish he
 took was Whale,
 But they all were small to the cellar he took when he set
 out to sail;
 And Noah he often said to his wife when he sat down
 to dine,
 'I don't care where the water goes if it doesn't get into
 the wine'.

"Furthermore, I can't see any reason for this criticism at all.
 There's too much wrangling. One critical opinion here com-
 mends Carlyle's use of nicknames in his 'History of the French
 Revolution,' another condemns it as a breach of historical dis-
 cretion."

Blossom: "You're so clever, my Ebony Adonis."

Mal: "Blossom, you are positively illiterate. And more than
 that you are an 'acquiescer'. Why don't you be a 'Disputer'? I'm
 afraid we have nothing in common, my beautiful but dumb one.
 Unless you get some education between now and the time I get
 around to you again, my hasta manana will take on the essence of
 permanence."

N. B.—Just in case you happened to read this far, the above
 is the Semester Examination in Literary Criticism. The victims
 were required to write an original script which would answer the
 questions therein.

Ars Poetica



OUR TROUBLE

When we write Edgar Allen Poe,
 So many others do the same,
 It's almost sure to happen so—
 When we write Edgar Allen Poe.
 Our work is now no use you
 know,

But tell us pray who is to
 blame;

When we write Edgar Allen Poe,
 So many others do the same.
 River Po.

Joe Cook Lauds College Career

(Continued from Page 1)

"I never went to College, but
 I did attend High Shoe, which
 is just above Oxford. I fully
 realize what college means to
 you students, for I too had to
 work my way out of school. Now
 I am a professional alumnus. I
 lost my amateur standing when
 the Dean paid my fare home in
 my third sophomore year. How-
 ever, my little schooling was not
 fruitless. In my class was a
 young fellow who later was
 known as Thomas Edison. He
 used to watch me eating Bermu-
 da onions just to see my face
 light up. And it was then that
 the thought came to him, that if
 a bulb could light up my face
 why not light up the bulb. So
 I'm really the father of electric-
 ity. Music too owes a debt to
 me. While at school I did not
 write the 'Music goes round and
 round,' and I could have. My
 best known opus is that well
 known college song, 'The Sweet-
 heart of Sigmund Romberg.' I
 contributed to art also. It was
 a painting of mine, a picture of
 the Biology prof. labeled 'Still
 Life,' that was my diploma. At
 least that was the thing the
 Dean threw at me. So you can
 see that College life is not a
 mystery to me, though it still
 might be a mystery to you."

THE SPORTING EYE

I. S. Siperstein, '38

BASKETBALL

The Dominicans moved into a deadlock for the State basket-
 ball championship when they hung up an impressive 53 to 47 win
 over the Kingston Rams in a thriller. Ed Bobinski and Leo Dav-
 in, the high-scoring New Haven twins, led the Friars in their tri-
 umph which snapped the Rams six-game winning streak and in-
 creased Coach Keaney's gray hair. The Friars suffered a let-
 down, or a relapse, or something, after their strenuous clash with
 the Ram quint's, and thereby were taken over the hurdles by the
 Army basket shooters to the tune of 40-34 in a closely played con-
 test. Monk Meyer proved that he is just as much at home on a
 basketball court as on the gridiron and played a peerless game as
 he led the Cadets to victory. Bobinski was the outstanding play-
 er for the Friars.

Tomorrow night the Friars will journey to Kingston to op-
 pose the Rams in the second encounter between these two quin-
 tets. This game should be very close and hard fought through-
 out. The magic coin says that the Friars will eke out another vic-
 tory at the expense of the Kingstonians.

Bobinski is leading the Friar scoring with 107 points and is
 followed by Leo Davin who has garnered 87 points, two more than
 Joe Carew. Deuse is pacing the yearlings with a total of 36
 points. Bill Kutneski and Sam Shapiro, former Providence Steam
 Roller Pros as they won their initial contest against Alabama
 Pitt's quintuplets. They netted five points and eight respectively.
 Kelley is in again. When Yale dropped its tenth straight basket-
 ball game, loquacious Larry decided enough is enough and an-
 nounced his candidacy for the centre berth. Things happened in
 a big way. Imbued with rare Kelleyism they hurled a bomb into
 the Eastern circuit by upsetting Penn and Cornell. You just can-
 not keep Larry Kelly of the Yale Kelleys out of the spotlight.

OLYMPIC HOOP TOURNAMENT

H. H. Salmon, Jr., chairman of the First District Elimination
 Committee has announced that, whether you like it or not, a team
 from Northern New England, a team from middle New England,
 one from upper New York State, and one from the metropolitan
 New York area will compete in the First District Collegiate Olym-
 pic basketball trials at Madison Square Garden. According to his
 excellency's plan, there will be four teams from Vermont, Massa-
 shusetts, New Hampshire and Maine competing in a sectional try-
 out in Boston. The same number from Rhode Island, Connecti-
 cut, and Western Massachusetts will compete in either Providence
 or New Haven. Four from up-State New York will compete in
 Syracuse, and four from New York's metropolitan district will
 compete in the Garden. The winners of each of these district
 tournaments will be brought to New York for a two-day elimina-
 tion tournament to pick the representative of District 1.

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 of Experimenting with the Cheaper



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Providence

Cambridge

Cowl Initiates Prize Contest For Best Motto

(Continued from Page 1)
 pocket fits in very well. It's
 something worth sweating for
 by the students. And besides
 the five smackers, think of the
 glory!
 So come on, brainmen, think
 up our long-desired motto.

Answers to Teasers on Page 2

1. Connaught.
2. Nothing.
3. Bed.
4. Nothing.
5. Silence.

**Dress
 Clothes
 Rented**

Tuxedos
 Cutaways
 Caps and
 Gowns

**Read &
 White**

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 Bldg.
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 City Hall

EASY WAY TO CLOSE WINDOW AND TURN ON STEAM ON ZERO MORNING

ROOSTER (A) SEES SUNRISE AND BEGINS TO CROW AND FLAP HIS WINGS. BREEZE FROM WINGS STARTS BLADES ON WINDLASS (B) REVOLVING WHICH PULLS CATCH AND ALLOWS WINDOW TO DROP SHUT. ATTACHMENT ON WINDOW - LIFT TURNS ON STEAM IN RADIATOR (C). P.S. ON CLOUDY DAYS STAY IN BED

..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

P.A. HAS THE FLAVOR! AND I GET MORE PIPEFULS OUT OF THE BIG RED TIN

LISTEN, MEN:

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PRINCE ALBERT
 THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Exams Reveal Some New Boners.—Mrs. Dionne, Roger Williams, Einstein, Receive 'Honorable Mention'

The professors had a tough time of it pouring over that mess of blue books. There must be nothing duller and physically harder than the task of correcting countless examination papers with a view of finding out exactly what the student knows (or does not know), so that he can be given a just academic appraisal.

The work, however, not only has its compensation in the consciousness of a duty done, but it invariably has its "moments" of glee, like a silver lining in a dark cloud, as the song has it. The professor often comes across expressions which cause him to chuckle with delight; others cause him to tear out his hair (should any yet remain on his pate); others fill him with awe at their mystery. In answering questions, students show a remarkable and traditional ingenuity to misconstrue doctrine and to garble the king's English. The result is highly amusing. The craziest statements are made, and they go to form a vast anthology of classroom stu-

pidity. "Boners" we call them, twisted thoughts from scatterbrains, the classics of the crackpots, gems of wisdom from befuddled mentalities "corkers" from chaotic cerebra. Amusing, yet tragic. To wit:

An example of large scale production is Mrs. Dionne, who produced five children in one delivery, whereas the normal output is one.

Emerson is famous for having given us bromo-seltzer.

Roger Williams and his wife Annie Hatchetson, were expelled from Massachusetts Bay, so they travelled South on the Boston Post and started Narragansett Bay.

The Church has existed and will continue to exist until Gabriel blows "taps" on his bugle.

In matters of faith and morals, the Pope is unfoolable. And he must also speak ex catherer.

Elizabeth should really be called King of England, because she had no husband, and so did all the things that a husband would.

Scotic philosophy is that

which is practised by the Scots in Scotland. It's very subtle.

Nexus is the Latin word for neck, and in a syllogism, it means that it connects the major with the minor.

Aristotle placed all real being into ten big predicaments. In this way, passion got into a predicament.

The Einstein theory is a belief that the Nazi government is relatively intolerant of the non-Nautic races.

Metabolism is the chemical change that food undergoes in our bodies. For example, you eat some spinach, and the iron in the spinach is released and gets into your blood, making you an iron man.

Hypothecation is the administration of a new vitality to a decaying business, like giving a hypodermic needle to a sick man.

A commodity is marketable when the racketeers that control that particular item allow it to reach the market.

Watered stock means that the business man damages his goods with water.

40 Succumb To Mid-Year Shelling

Flash! Flash! More news from the front! Latest reports from the Mid-year battle grounds show that Professorial bombs took heavy toll (40) in student ranks. Casualties were greatest among those newly enlisted under the aegis of the goddess Minerva. The report states that student troops held their own until Wednesday, when an unexpected shower of philosophic shell brought heavy damages. A later bulletin reveals that two captains of the student forces

were ambushed by professorial sharpshooters. When interviewed last night three young warriors doing their second year's service intimated that the invading forces had made use of a powerful lethal gas, called "Logic". Many weird tales were told by those who saw action. Indications today pointed suspiciously toward the frequent use of tear gas.

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