

DR. WILKINSON EXPRESSES VIEWS ON WORK OF SIXTY-NINTH CONGRESS

Breaking Down Of Party Lines Considered Most Important Feature--Veto Of Farm Relief Bill Will Affect Coolidge Election In 1928--Quotes Borah On Nicaragua.

Professor William J. Wilkinson, head of the department of history and political science, in an interview to the Echo this week gave his personal opinions of the various acts of the 69th Congress which closed last Friday.

The most important feature of the session, he declared, was the breaking-down of party lines. This significant feature, he stated, indicates that the old party alignments are in a state of disintegration.

The voting on the McFadden Banking Bill and the McNary-Haugen Bill revealed this lack of party cohesion. Forty Republicans and 31 Democrats voted for the former while 9 Republicans and 7 Democrats were in opposition. The latter measure was supported by 113 Republicans and 97 Democrats and opposed by 108 Republicans and 70 Democrats. Prohibition was another factor in splitting both parties. For instance, the views of Borah, the Republican, are not shared by Butler, another Republican leader. And the opposite attitudes of Smith and McAdoo on the subject of the eighteenth amendment are equally pronounced.

Dr. Wilkinson approved the action of President Coolidge in vetoing the McNary-Haugen Bill which would have brought doubtful benefit to the farmers.

Professor Wilkinson continued, "President Coolidge was right in his veto but I think that the farmer has a real grievance and believe that some other legislation should be passed to aid them. The debt of the farmers of the United States is more than the combined war debts to the United States of all the European nations. Legislation should be introduced which would enable farmers to buy more cheaply those things upon which they depend, even if a reduction of tariff is necessary."

Approval was expressed of the passage of the MacFadden Branch Banking Bill which gives the national banks the same privileges in regard to branch banks that the state banks enjoy. The bill was considered to be very wise and just but Professor Wilkinson questioned the log-rolling methods adopted in securing its passage. Passage of the McNary-Haugen bill and the failure of the McNary-Haugen bill, Professor Wilkinson declared, very wisely disposed of the two most important domestic bills.

The work of the Senate committee which investigated the use of "slush funds" in the election of senators was commended. Regret was expressed by Dr. Wilkinson that the investigation could not have continued during the recess of Congress. Many things remain to be investigated, among which is the activity of Samuel Insull of Chicago, whose alleged buying of senators has not yet been sufficiently investigated. The failure of the committee to obtain the consent of the Senate to work through the recess resulted from the action of Senator Dave Reed of Pennsylvania who opposed Senator Jim Reed of Missouri, chairman of the investigation committee. Senator Dave Reed, Dr. Wilkinson declared, opposed investigation for two reasons: first, to protect the Republican party from unfavorable investigation; and, second, to check the Jim Reed Democratic presidential boom. Dr. Wilkinson expressed the belief that a thorough investigation of all questionable elections should be made.

President Coolidge's attitude in opposing the further increase in cruiser strength of the navy was thoroughly approved by Professor Wilkinson. President Coolidge, he said, opposed increased expenditure for naval armament in accordance with his desire to further the cause of world peace. The appropriation for the additional cruiser strength was attached to the annual naval appropriation bill and because of this the president signed it in order not to hold up the appropriation for the expenditures of the navy. Professor Wilkinson further added, "If our constitution would enable the president to veto separate items of a bill, President Coolidge would have nullified the act of Congress in its effort to increase the

(Continued on page 4)

ANNOUNCES CONTESTANTS FOR ECONOMICS PRIZE

Curtis H. Morrow, head of the department of Economics and Sociology yesterday announced the names of the students who are competing for the Albion Woodbury Small essay prizes. This year the contest is only open to members of the senior class and the essays which are to be written on the subject, "Development of Hydro-Electric Power in Maine," must be submitted by April 1.

Those competing are: Evelyn M. Estey of Clinton, Dorothy Giddings of Augusta, and Miriam E. Rice of Dover-Foxcroft, from the women's division; and Roland E. Baird of West Springfield, Mass., Theodore P. Emery of Ellsworth, Justin O. Johnson, of Fairfield, J. Douglas Johnston of Norwood, Mass., Alphonse W. Lawson of Caribou, and Raymond Sullivan of Hinckley, from the men's division.

The Albion Woodbury Small prize of one hundred dollars is given annually to the student in the men's or women's division of the college who presents the best essay on some subject to be announced by the department of economics. If two articles of equal merit are submitted, the prize may be equally divided. The money for this prize is derived from a fund given by Lena Small Harris of Chicago in memory of her father, Albion Woodbury Small, '76, who was President of Colby from 1889 to 1892, and later head of the department of sociology at the University of Chicago.

SENIORS ELECT COMMITTEES

The following committees were elected by the men's division of the senior class at a meeting of the class which was held yesterday afternoon in Chemical Hall:

Prom Committee—Maynard W. Maxwell of South China, chairman; John F. Fowler of Norcross, Darrold E. Nickerson of Belfast, Ralph H. DeOrsay of Waterville, Vincent P. Mathers of New Haven, Conn., Archer Jordan, Jr., of Auburn, Frank T. Adams of Houlton and Leonard R. Finnermore of Limestone.

Gift Committee—Frederick E. Baker of Portland, chairman, Greeley C. Pierce of Oakland, William A. Macomber of Fall River, Mass., Warren F. Edmunds of New York City, Clarence Emery, Jr., of Ellsworth, George L. Mittelsdorf of West Orange, N. J., Marlon N. Rhoades of Belfast and Perley C. Fullerton of Fort Fairfield.

Program Committee—F. Clement Taylor of Winthrop, chairman, W. Lincoln MacPherson of Abington, Mass., Rowland E. Baird of West Springfield, Mass., Carl A. Anderson of East Pepperell, Mass., William N. Blake of Caribou and Robert M. Waugh of Sangerville.

Token Committee—Ralph T. Flahive of Methuen, Mass., chairman, J. Douglas Johnston of Norwood, Mass., William E. Pierce, Jr., of Lynn, Mass., Barrett G. Getchell of Noodham, Mass., and Lester Powley of Hinckley.

Ode Committee—Karl M. Rood of Hanover, N. H., chairman, Richard P. Staunton of Maplewood, N. J., Herbert C. Jenkins of Upper Gloucester and Alphonse W. Lawson of Caribou.

Play Committee—John A. Nelson of Augusta, chairman, Ralph F. Prescott of Pleasantville, N. Y., and Alan J. Hilton of Waterville.

U. Clea Cowing, of West Springfield, Mass., president of the class, has called another meeting for one o'clock, Friday, in Chemical Hall. All members of the class are urged to be present.

The Student Council will hold a dance in the College gymnasium Saturday evening, after the Delta Upsilon-Phi Delta Theta basketball game which begins at 7.30. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

CECIL E. M. ROBERTS DELIVERS LECTURE

Large Audience Hears Famous Author in College Chapel--Subject is "The Art of the Novelist"

Comparing the modern novel to a bundle of the incidents of life tied together by the string of narrative and speaking of poetry as a butterfly caught in a noose of silken threads, Cecil E. M. Roberts, poet, essayist, and novelist of Nottingham, England, lectured Tuesday evening to an audience that filled the college chapel to capacity. The beauty and clarity of Mr. Roberts' words and his subtle humor made his lecture on "The Art of the Novelist" one of the most brilliant ever delivered before Colby students.

Professor Carl J. Weber, head of the English department and a former Rhodes scholar, introduced Mr. Roberts as the god-son of his former benefactor, Cecil Rhodes. After humorously referring to the fact that he believed that he was asked to lecture only as an excuse for audiences to hear his peculiar accent, Mr. Roberts spoke of the desire to write which is as inevitable for all of us as is whooping cough or small pox, and is only to be cured by a deluge of editor's yellow rejection slips. In this connection, the word of advice given by the speaker was, "Young man, go into business or any other form of legalized robbery, but don't go into literature."

The different types of the modern novel were very humorously illustrated by the quoting of supposed portions from examples of the various schools of writing. Mr. Roberts first spoke of the "microscopic school" which treats with much detail, but no sanitation. The "romantic school" which approximates free verse, and worse, was next discussed. The third form was that of stern realism which will mitigate nothing in setting down the facts of life. The fourth method of writing, which was termed the "risks or asterisk school," was shown to be the "Elinor Glynish" form of fiction. Mr. Roberts further pointed out that we must realize that all of these schools of writing, good, bad, and indifferent, have their following.

Mr. Roberts emphatically declared that the "penny dreadfuls" and dime novels which have been accused of so raising the crime rate do not deserve the scorn which is heaped upon them. "I stand as the champion of the dime novel and of the penny dreadful. You (Continued on page 4)

PHI MU HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

The Beta Beta Chapter of Phi Mu fraternity held its tenth annual initiation and banquet, Saturday afternoon and evening of March 5. An impressive initiation ceremony took place at 2.30. The initiates were: Margaret Hale, Ruth Hawbolt, Minn Higgins, Helen Hobbs, Maxine Hoyt, Evelyn Maxwell, Margaret Mooers, and Althea Wheeler.

At 8 o'clock a banquet was given at the Elmwood Hotel. The alumnae present were: Louise Bowden, Evelyn Kallett, and Josephine Warburton; Ardra Hodgkins and Marion Farrington from the Pi chapter of Phi Mu at University of Maine were guests. After the banquet a delightful program was given:

- Symbols of Phi Mu, Julia Mayo, '27, toastmistress
- Our Flower, Miriam Tyler, '29
- The Rose and White, Arlene Warburton, '28
- Les Soeurs Fideles, Beatrice Palmer, '29
- To the New Sisters, Hilda Desmond, '28
- What our Freshmen Think of Us, Ruth Hawbolt, '30
- To Our Elder Sisters, Myrtle Main, '27
- Voices from the Past, Josephine Warburton, ex-'25
- Our Pin, Marlon Ginn, '29
- The Creed of Phi Mu, Rosalino Mosher, '29
- Extemporaneous Orations by the Initiates, Evelyn Foster, '28
- Chorus, Evelyn Foster, '28

At the opening of the banquet a telegram of congratulation to the new initiates from Ruth Field, '25, was read by the President of the fraternity, Marjorie Dunstan, '27. After the program a short dancing party was held.

FOOTBALL TEAM ELECTS ERICKSON

All-Maine Quarterback is Chosen to Lead Next Year's Aggregation--Unanimous Vote Cast in Meeting Today.

John Nelson Erickson, '28, of Newburyport, Mass., was today elected captain of the Colby football team for the season of 1927. Jack Rogers, who tied Erickson in the first ballot, held last fall, has left college and the second ballot resulted in an unanimous election.

Erickson has played on Colby football teams for the past three years, playing fullback on the freshman team and quarterback on the varsity during the two past seasons. During that time he has been the outstanding quarterback in the state of Maine and last fall he was chosen All-Maine quarterback for the second successive year.

During the season last fall he has carried a heavier burden than did any man on a state of Maine football team. He has run the Colby team in every game of the season, and, with the exception of the final play of the Bates game, he played every minute of all the state series games. In addition to doing the kicking he carried along other assignments as well. He did almost all the punting during the season and his work in that department was very good. He did a very great part of the forward passing during the year and his passes in the Bowdoin and Maine games paved the way for the Colby scores. He has also done very good work as a ball carrier and won the Lowell game with a wide run around his own right end.

This takes the captaincy of the Colby team from the line where it has been for several years into the backfield and Erickson, a triple threat who can pass, run, or kick, is indeed deserving of the honor.

Erickson is also a varsity baseball infielder and is expected to shine in that game this spring.

Jack is a member of Upsilon Beta, freshman honorary society, secretary of the Athletic Council, and a sports writer on the Echo staff. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

JUNIORS TO HOLD CLASS EXERCISES MAY 6, 7, 8

The first "Junior Week" ever to be held at Colby promises to present a novel program that will be of interest, not only to the members of the Junior Class, but also to the entire student body of both divisions, according to tentative plans announced to an Echo reporter by J. Lewis Lovett, '28, of Hudson, Mass., who is chairman of the general committee in charge of all arrangements.

In previous years one of the days of Commencement week has been set apart as "Junior Class Day," but this arrangement has proved very unsatisfactory as most of the class have found it impossible to remain for the exercises. This year inauguration of the week-end Commencement plan has given the opportunity for the third year class to have separate exercises during some week of the Spring term, as is the custom in most other New England colleges.

The tentative program for the week-end of May 6, 7 and 8 which is now under consideration is as follows:

Friday afternoon, May 6, there will be a state series baseball game at Seaverns Field between Colby and Bates. That evening the Junior Prom will be held at Elks hall. The Prom Committee, under the direction of A. Frank Stiegler, Jr., '27, of Great Neck, N. Y., is already hard at work on the details of this annual affair, the biggest event of the college social season. It is hoped that a New York orchestra may be obtained to furnish the music for the Prom.

The next day, Saturday, May 7, there is to be a dual track and field meet with Brown University, while all of the fraternities are to hold open house in the evening.

The most important feature of the entire program will be the speech delivered by the official guest of the Junior Class. Some indication as to the interest that this speaker will arouse will be found in the fact that the committee has already commu-

(Continued on page 3)

DR. NATHANIEL BUTLER, FORMER COLBY HEAD, DIES IN CHICAGO

Was President Here From 1895-1901--Had Brilliant Career As An Educator--Was Connected With University Of Chicago For Many Years.

DR. HERBERT LIBBY RE-ELECTED MAYOR

Wins Over Thayer, Democratic Opponent, by 306 Votes--Shows Increase Over Last Year--Harrison Smith Loses by Five Votes.

By the largest Republican majority in recent years, Dr. Herbert C. Libby, head of the Department of Public Speaking and Professor of Journalism, was re-elected mayor of the city of Waterville last Monday when he defeated his Democratic opponent, L. Eugene Thayer, by 306 votes. Dr. Libby was victorious in four out of the seven wards, and at the same time carried into office with him a Republican majority of both aldermen and councilmen. Wards six and seven, both of which are in the south end of the city, were the only voting districts to return substantial majorities for Mr. Thayer and in both of these wards the Democratic margin of last year was more than cut in half.

A year ago Dr. Libby was placed in office by a majority of fifty-one votes, but that number was increased by more than 250 votes at this election. The total vote for Dr. Libby was 3,083, an increase of nearly sixty over last year's vote of 3,029, while the Democratic vote was cut from 2,978 to 2,777. The total mayorality vote this year was 5,860, the second largest in the history of the city, being exceeded only by the 1926 total of 6,007.

All of the offices were bitterly contested, but the hottest struggle centered about the campaign for mayor, with the recently published annual report of the city serving as the chief bone of contention. Of special interest to Colby students was the contest in Ward One for membership on the Board of Education, where the Republican candidate, Mrs. Grace W. Thompson, ex-'15, defeated Harrison A. Smith, cashier of the college, by the narrow margin of five votes. A recount may be requested in this ward because this majority was so small.

Following the election Dr. Libby made the following statement: "The credit for the victory of yesterday is to be given to the members of the several committees who have worked against great odds. Their work is a lesson to us all in what it means to 'carry on' for good government.

"The vote may be taken as one of confidence in the work of the administration of the past year, and for this vote we are exceedingly grateful. It encourages us to do even better for the city and her people in the year to come."

CHI GAM GIRLS HOLD OUTING

Monday evening the Chi Gamma Theta, Sophomore honorary society, held a tobogganing party as its second social event of the year. One toboggan which was well supplied with cushions was especially envied by those less fortunate people who were without such conveniences. At nine o'clock the twelve couples gathered at the home of Miss Ruth Daggott on Pleasant street, where refreshments of sandwiches, chocolate doughnuts, and coffee were served.

Senior Class Meeting: Friday, 1 P. M., Chemical Hall. Important. All men should attend.

Debate: Friday, 8 P. M., College Chapel. University of New Hampshire vs. Colby.

Gym Dance: Saturday, following Phi Delta U. basketball game at 7.30.

Dr. Nathaniel Butler, '73, president of Colby from 1895 to 1901, and later for many years prominently connected with the University of Chicago, died at his home in that city last Thursday at the age of 74.

Dr. Butler was born at Eastport, Maine, in 1853, the son of a Baptist clergyman. After attending grammar school at Camden, Me., and doing college preparatory work at Coburn Classical Institute, he entered Colby, graduating in the class of 1873 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Three years later, in 1876, he received his Master of Arts degree from his college. After several years of teaching, and service in Illinois as principal and head master at Ferry Hall Female College of Lake Forest, Highland Park, and then at the Yale School for Boys in Chicago, he was ordained as a Baptist minister in 1884. In that same year he became Professor of English in the old University of Chicago, and continued to serve as Professor of Latin until the old university closed in 1889. From 1889 to 1892, he was Professor of English Literature in the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

Dr. Butler was among "that famous group of educators" who joined the faculty of the University of Chicago at the time instruction started there again in 1893. He became Director of the University Extension Division, and it was largely through his personal energy and ability that this branch of the educational work of the University came to be so strongly organized.

In 1895 he was called to become President of Colby, his alma mater, which position he held for six years, doing much to build up the college. Colby conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1895 and 1903 the degree of Doctor of Letters. He was the principal speaker at the 102nd Commencement of the College which was held in June, 1923.

In 1902, Dr. Butler returned to the University of Chicago as professor of Education, and in 1905 he was made Dean of the College of Education. In 1916 he was made Dean of the University College, the downtown branch of the University. The growth of that college, with a registration in 1924 of over 1400 students, again goes to point out Dr. Butler's exceptional powers of organization and development. At the time of his death, he was the assistant to the President of the University. His great service to the University, since his return from Colby in 1901, had therefore been unbroken for a period of twenty-six years.

In 1881, he married Florence Sheppard of Highland Park, Illinois, and three boys were born to them. Mrs. Butler died in 1902, and in the following year Dr. Butler married Lillian M. Googins of Chicago. A daughter and two sons were born of this second marriage. The eldest son, Sheppard, is now the dramatic critic on the Chicago Tribune.

Dr. Butler held a number of positions of honor in the educational world. He was also the author of a first-year Latin text book, as well as writing a number of important articles and reviews on University Extension and other educational fields. His work in organizing the Alumni group of Colby graduates has been of great value to the college.

He was a member of the Quadrangle Club, the Chicago Association of Commerce, and of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

In 1923 in commenting on Dr. Butler's career, the "Colby Alumnus" said, "No man has contributed more than he to the upbuilding of important phases of our university work and he stands among that distinguished group who have helped to make Chicago a truly great university."

THREE DEBATES ON SCHEDULE

Three more contests on Colby's debating schedule will take place this week. The first of these will come (Continued on page 3)

The Colby Echo

Published Wednesdays by the Students of Colby College

THE BOARD

FREDERICK E. BAKER, '27 Editor-in-Chief
 BARRETT G. GETCHELL, '27 Managing Editor
 MAURICE W. LORD, '27 Business Manager
 HELEN C. MITCHELL, '27 Editor Women's Division

Campus Editor
 Lawrence A. Peakes, '28

Associate Editors
 Clyde L. Mann, '28
 James H. Woods, '29

Assistant Editors
 Muriel E. Lewis, '28
 Elisabeth B. Gross, '28

Sporting Editor
 Franklyn B. Dexter, '29

Literary Editor
 R. M. Grindle, '27

Assistant Business Manager
 J. Drisko Allen, '29

Sporting Staff
 Edward J. Ariel, '28
 Augustine D'Amico, '28
 John N. Erickson, '28
 John E. Walker, '29

Reporters
 Howard D. Fowle, '29
 Alex W. Katkosky, '29
 Neal D. Bousfield, '29
 Ernest E. Miller, '29
 David F. Kronquist, '29
 Theodore Nelson, '30
 C. Malcolm Dowsey, '30
 Arthur C. Caseen, '30
 J. Frank Guifra, '30
 Lucius H. Stebbens, '30
 Ernest J. Theberge, '30

Business Staff
 Cecil A. Goddard, '29
 Gordon C. Welch, '28
 Alden C. Sprague, '29
 Henry E. Curtis, '29
 George L. Walsh, '30
 Dana M. Simmons, '30
 Bertram L. Harding, '30
 Ralph L. Goddard, '30
 Harold D. Phippen, '30
 M. Thomas Treworgy, '30

Entered at the Post Office at Waterville, Maine, as Second Class Matter. Forms close Tuesday night. The Editor is responsible for the editorial column and general policy of the paper; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. Address all communications to The Colby Echo, Waterville, Maine. Advertising rates on request. Subscriptions, \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1927.

Sorry The Echo is late but our linotype machine had a nervous breakdown trying to spell antiproantitansubstansiaritionist.

DR. NATHANIEL BUTLER.

With the death last Thursday of Dr. Nathaniel Butler, Colby lost one of its most loyal and devoted sons.

Dr. Butler served Colby in many ways. During his six years as president of the college he worked wholeheartedly. As chief administrator of Colby he was wise, just, and efficient. As an alumnus he was true to the college of his first love.

At Colby he did much to raise the standards; as an alumnus he worked diligently to weld our graduates together. His work with Albion W. Small and Dana Hall in forming the Chicago alumni group was outstanding. These three men were the heart of that important group.

Nathaniel Butler was an idealist. He was a bearer of the immortal light of loyalty. He was loyal as president; he was loyal as an alumnus. He exemplified at Colby and at Chicago, that epitome of all the virtues of humankind—loyalty.

TOWN AND GOWN AGAIN.

Congratulations to Dr. Libby on his re-election as mayor of Waterville. No better commendation of his competent and faithful service could be given than his re-election in a city which is considered to be of the opposite political "faith." The city is proud of Mayor Libby's term just passed. The college is also justly proud. Anyone who could, after teaching that journalism class, have life enough left to run the city must be a miracle man. Congratulations. May it be but another step up the ladder.

A DEAN OF MEN.

We wonder how much longer students, faculty, and trustees are going to permit President Roberts, despite the harmful effect upon his health, to continue to bear the burdens which in all other colleges are carried by two men. It truly is a matter for indignation when we see our president not only doing the work which attaches to his own office but also carrying the burdens of a dean of men. One would think from the attitudes of many that he is expected to continue forever to perform the miracle of accomplishing a physical impossibility—doing the work which keep any other two men busy every hour of the day.

The president of this college should be free from the many little and relatively unimportant details of college administration. He should be able to attend alumni meetings, to visit away from Colby, and to have sufficient leisure to study the modern tendencies in other colleges. He should have a dean of men, not to lessen his power but to make it more effective, to act as a "home secretary."

Students, faculty, alumni, and trustees of Colby are looking toward the raising of the standards of the college. In this work a dean of men could contribute much. A dean could supervise the arrangement of the curriculum, be responsible for college discipline, have charge of the scholastic delinquents, assume the duties of the excuse officer (we daresay it would be a welcome relief to Professor Chester), make the catalogue, aid in raising the scholastic standard, keep an eye on the personal idiosyncrasies of the various instructors and on their way of ranking, care for the enforcement of the rules and regulations of the college and for student conduct, give advice and guidance to the student who is a little "at sea" in his college work, act as eligibility officer, represent Colby at the numerous conferences of college deans and thus keep abreast of modern ideas, and take away many of the little responsibilities which the president now bears.

The advisory system at Colby is decidedly and emphatically a failure. A dean of men could supplant these alleged faculty advisors and make a real and valuable advisory system with himself at the head.

Students are bewildered as to just where we are now headed in our attempt to raise the standards and improve the college. There is a diffusion of duties and responsibility, duties which in reality belong to a dean being borne by the president, scattered among various members of the faculty, or not provided for at all. All this causes a sense of bewilderment on the part of the students and they desire and very acutely need some means of unification. A dean of men is a step in the right direction and is the only solution.

We need not go outside our present faculty to find a capable man; there would be little or no added expense, all that would be necessary would be combining in one member of the faculty the many duties which are now borne either by the president or diffused among the faculty.

It can never be sufficiently appreciated how much President Roberts has done by bearing the responsibilities of both president and dean. How much longer must he be expected to do so? Colby College, above everything else, needs a dean of men to work with and assume a share of the responsibility of the president. Such an office not only should but must be established at once.

SCHOLARSHIPS.

At the alumni meeting in Portland last Friday, President Roberts declared that, since he had been president, Colby College had given away in scholarships enough money to build a new gymnasium. We join him in his statement, "I am glad that the money has gone just where it has, though." There is no more worthy purpose to which funds could be devoted. Colby's aid of this nature has been outstanding, especially since Dr. Roberts has been president, and the work is to be highly commended.

The high ideal which President Roberts has set in regard to scholarships is notable. As high an ideal as this is, however, there is one step further which should be made. Through it scholarship money would many times multiply its effectiveness. That is the establishment of a loan fund, the money to be borrowed on the security of personal character.

Such a loan fund would have many advantages. There would be more money available for student use, and more important, students who do not need money would not ask for assistance. This would place the funds in the hands of those who really deserve assistance.

No man, not even one who has as personal a connection with students and as much insight into their lives as has President Roberts, can know just who is and who is not deserving of financial assistance. That is a human impossibility. The proper distribution of every cent would be insured under a loan system; all would go to the deserving student.

The high ideal of the present system would be admirably fulfilled and carried beyond itself to one even higher; greater college loyalty would result; the perpetuation of all funds would be insured; and the students would receive much greater benefit.

In these days when proposals are being made that the student pay the entire cost of his education, the loan fund rather than the scholarship is desirable. Oftentimes a loan is more appreciated than a gift, and the added value which the student would attach to his college education would more than justify the existence of a loan fund. College men are not beggars looking for gifts; they desire only an opportunity to meet their necessary expenses and would willingly repay any loan granted them.

From every viewpoint the loan is much more desirable than the scholarship. We advocate and urge the establishment of a loan fund.

LITERARY COLUMN

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY.

Week Ending March 5, 1927.
 Tarkington: The Plutocrat.
 Stephens: His Secretary.
 Stephens: A Curious History in Book Editing.
 Stowe: Modernizing the College.
 Allen: Israfel, the Life of Edgar Allan Poe.
 Ripley: Main Street and Wall Street.
 Leven: Income in the Various States.
 Wolman: Growth of American Trade Unions.
 Altschiller: College Geometry.
 Iowa Geological Survey, Annual Report.

OPINION.

Does man hold less of vision
 That he makes the more mistakes?
 Does he fail because derision
 Flaunts his faults, and wrong decision
 Mars the good he undertakes?

Shall he stand condemned in council
 That he dare pronounce his
 thoughts,
 Weigh the pound against the ounce
 till
 All is even, and renounce still
 Spite of contradicting "oughts"?

Is he less of man for fighting
 In a vain and hopeless cause,
 If the cause he may be plighting
 Seems to him a means of righting
 Evil bent in human laws?

Is the man wrong or opinion,
 If in time of frowning war,
 He shall vaunt against dominion
 And defy a hundred million
 Through a faith in higher law?

Shall the man who hurls defiance
 At the church's holy rod
 Stand condemned for his compliance
 With another creed, if science
 Be his titulary God?

Is the seed or tree the greater?
 Shall the precept rule or man?
 Shall the law come soon or later
 And opinion rest on fate or
 Follow judgment when it can?

He was saint no less for sinning,
 Who doled a mortal creed,
 Made by man for his beginning,
 Not his ending—made for bringing
 Merely sproutings from the seed?

Is the rose less kin to beauty
 That it blossoms 'mid its thorns?
 Is the soldier false to duty

To relinquish pelf and booty
 And bestow where it belongs?

Was the Swan Knight less the lover
 That he stood upon command,
 Though unhappiness might hover
 O'er his loved one—pass above her,
 Pleading, weeping on the sand?

Are the stars less bright at twilight
 That the day be hardly done?
 Is there more that's real to high-light
 That the sombre spots defy light,
 Even sky light and the sun?

Worth may wear the hue of raven,
 May be compound of the sod;
 Peril may be gate to haven,
 Courage counterfeit the craven
 And the devil dupe for God.

What is man to sit in judgment,
 To his fellow men a peer,
 If he warp their worth by judgment,
 Scorn a man for his bedruggedment,
 And a task because it's dear?

Why should mortal stoop to fawning
 And yet creedal dogmas span,
 Scorn at length opinion-pawning,
 Yet remain quite uniforming,
 Ape the herd to please the man?
 R. M. G.

GOSSIP OF THE GLADIATORS.

ANSWER TO FOSS HALL.

Dear Editor:
 We wish that the girls of Foss Hall would endeavor to stop using so much of S. W. P. which covers the world, and some faces. We never go on to the campus but what we see, somewhere in our travels, several apparently walking paint exhibits. It is disgusting! And that is putting it lightly. They powder in the hallway after each and every class; in fact, so much powder in the air actually remains one of a flour mill. When we call at Foss Hall to demand a personal conference with one of the fairer sex; down comes a walking billboard. Recently several of the college men were taken ill. Investigation revealed severe cases of "lupus poisoning." We humbly beseech you to use your influence in advocating the principle of the S. P. C. A. among the Foss Hall girls for the mutual welfare of all.
 Yours respectfully,
 "We love the college girls."

Dear Editor:
 These inter-fraternity basketball

games make me laugh. It's something of a masochistic laugh, for that which causes my ribald outburst, also gives a pain. There is more vim and verve and clan vif expended in these games than there is in the whole state football series. And it has its reaction in football and baseball; a good many men when they cheer at a football game do so because this or that player represents certain Greek symbols, not because the aggregate players represent Colby. Fraternities, at Colby at least, remind me of eight different horses, all pulling in different directions. And it makes no apparent difference whether they're trying to pull a state championship home to the alum mater, each will try to pull it to the Greek shrine instead.

Yours truly,
 Democritus.

The Lit. Ed. is in receipt of a touching little poem from one who deigns to use the mysterious and intriguing nom de plume of Penelope. If Penelope will be so kind as to disclose her identity he will be glad to print the poem.

ROLLINS SPEAKS AT "Y" MEETING

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday evening, March 1, in Foss Hall reception room. The meeting was opened with a short devotional service led by Ardelle Chase, '27.

Professor Cecil Rollins gave a very interesting talk on the problems of the country church, based on his own experience while preaching in several small towns.

Preaching is not the important factor to be considered in country life; living is. People in the country do not need to be preached at or preached to, but need contact with Christian lives. Moral, social, and religious leadership is the key to the situation.

The failure of the church in the country is the failure in the quality of the leader of that church.

"The most contagious propaganda," says Bernard Shaw, "is living." Life can be revitalized in the country by social welfare work, such as the Boy Scout and Girl Scout movements.

There are too many churches and not enough cooperation. Even the consolidated church is not the solution to the problem because of the lack of cooperation within itself.

The larger parish idea is being used with great effectiveness. Three or four towns join in a group, and a minister and one assistant preach in rotation, in all of these towns. Thus, the smaller towns obtain as good services as the larger ones.

DEBATERS LOSE TO B. C. TEAM 2-1

By a two to one decision of the judges, the Colby debating team was defeated by a team from Boston College in the third inter-collegiate forensic contest of the season which was held in the College Chapel last Saturday evening. The proposition for debate, with the Colby team upholding the negative, was, "Resolved: That the United States should immediately recognize Soviet Russia."


The winning team from Boston College consisted of William M. Gillin, '27; Francis W. Phelan, '28; and Paul R. Hinchey, '28. The Colby speakers were Lemuel K. Lord, '29; Donald H. Millett, '28, and Philip R. Higgins, '29. These men formed the best prepared team that has represented the college thus far this year.

The board of judges was composed of Harold E. Weeks of Fairfield, and Mark J. Bartlett and George D. Hegarty, both of Waterville. Marion N. Rhoades, '27, President of the Colby chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, and manager of debate, presided.

WE ARE INTERESTED IN COLBY
 Become Acquainted With Us
FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY
 33 MAIN STREET

CLOTHES
 Ready-made
 And Cut to Order
 ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
 STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
 CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
 SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House
 Suits and Topcoats
 \$40, \$45, \$50



BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
 OUR STORE IS THE
Charter House
 OF WATERVILLE

The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.


CASAVANT & DAVIAU
 WATER STREET

TAILORING FOR
 STUDENTS

Natty Clothes cut with Style and made for Durability. To Order. Prompt Service.

PRESSING and REPAIRING

L. R. BROWN
 CASH MERCHANT TAILOR
 95 Main Street, Waterville, Me.



INTERFRAT TRACK
NEXT WEDNESDAY

SPORTS

SUPPORT A
PLEDGING SYSTEM

OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING FOR BASEBALL SEASON

The varsity pitchers and catchers have been at work in the gymnasium for a week, and from observations Colby will be fortified by the best battery that it has had in many a season. In having such fine material along this line, Coach Roundy has a big gun at the outset. The ability of the rest of the team is as yet not known, and predictions are not in order. There are, however, several veterans from past seasons that form a nucleus around which a strong team will be built. There has not been a call for recruits, with the exception of the battery candidates, as yet, but Coach Roundy expects to have the entire squad get in two weeks of conditioning work in the gym before the start of the Easter vacation.

It is very early to try to pick a possible team, but a survey of prospects shows that a strong team will represent Colby again this year, and the outlook is encouraging.

The catching department welcomes the return of Danny Shanahan. Danny has been out of school for two years, but during that period he has played some very fast ball in New Jersey, and he should fit in nicely. He will be ably assisted by Hansen and McKeen, both of whom received valuable experience last season. There is no cause for worry in that department.

The hurling corps is very formidable, and a bad season is in prospect for opposing batters. Johnny Trainor, fresh from a healthy and profitable summer in the Maine Coast League, should be the mainstay of the staff. Trainor had a fine season last year and the added experience gained should make him better than ever. Carl Anderson is another veteran who should be valuable again this season. Andy was a surprise last season, and his work on the slab was high class all through the season. The porters of the staff will be Heal and Bobbie Brown, a freshman. Both are good men and round out a likely looking quartet of hurlers. Elsmore, another freshman, looks good.

The biggest problem to solve is first base. Jack MacGowan's loss will be keenly felt, and it will be a difficult task to fill his shoes. Niziolek, Arber, and Erickson are the ones who will undoubtedly fight it out when the squad gets out of doors.

Second base should be well fortified. MacDonald and Hannifen are both veterans, with neither having any marked advantage in ability over the other. They will be left to fight it out, unless some freshman proves to be a dark horse.

Captain Ted Smart, who has held down the hot corner so capably for three campaigns will again be found at his old familiar station. His opponents will not be known until the squad gets the fresh air, but it will take a good man to displace him, for Captain Ted should have a big year.

The shortstop position will find another veteran ready to perform. Johnny O'Brien, who did so well last season, will be again on deck and ready to hold his position from capture by Lavigne and Tierney.

Colby will be represented in the outfield by new forces. The job of filling the shoes of the hard-hitting Jim Peabody, Fagerstrom, and Ev Fransen is causing no little concern to Coach Roundy. However, Charlie Callaghan should at last find himself playing regularly in one of the outer pastures. Niziolek, who is as capable in the gardens as on the initial sack, McCroary, Scott, MacLean, and possibly Erickson furnish some material with which to build an outfield.

The freshman class is of an unknown quality, but when the boys get outside, the veterans may find it a hard task to keep a first year man from stepping into their positions.

INTERFRATERNITY TRACK MEET STARTS NEXT WEEK

The first section of the 7th annual interfraternity track meet for the coveted Druid Cup will start on March 16 and 17, with the second section following a week later. In this first division of the meet such events as can be run off in the gym and on the board track will be contested.

Field events will be run off on the athletic field at a later date in the spring.

The interfraternity track meet is directed by Coach Ryan as a method for discovering new material and arousing track interest in the college. In the past years it has proven a very successful event and interest has grown each year.

Delta Kappa Epsilon, winner of last year's meet, now holds one leg of the cup and is out to capture another this spring. Zeta Psi and Phi Delta Theta, last year's runners up again have to be reckoned with. The element of winning material in the freshman class has always to be thought of, however, and may have much to do with the result of the meet.

The following events will be run on March 16 and 17:

- 40 yard dash.
- 40 yard low hurdles.
- 300 yard run.
- 600 yard run.
- 1 1/2 mile run.
- Interfraternity relay.
- Rope climb.
- Standing high jump.
- Three standing jumps.
- Shot put.
- 1 Mile novice.

The following events on March 23 and 24:

- 40 yard novice dash.
- 40 yard high hurdle.
- 300 yard run.
- 1000 yard run.
- 2 mile run.
- 1/2 mile walk.
- Relay finals.
- Potato race.
- Running high jump.
- Standing broad jump.
- 35 pound weight.

TWO MEN PLACE IN NATIONALS

Two Colby runners, members of the three-man team which represented the college at the National Intercollegiate Track and Field meet at New York City last Saturday evening, scored a point each for their Alma Mater.

Three men whom Coach Ryan took

GOGAN'S ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY CIGARS and CIGARETTES Formerly Marchetti's

A Normal Spine Means Health
CLINTON A. CLAUSON, D. C.
Chiropractor
Consultation Free. Phone 72-W
Suite 111-112-113
40 Main St., WATERVILLE, ME.

LAW STUDENTS The Boston University Law School

Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for LL.B. fitting for admission to the bar requires three school years.

Post graduate course of one year leads to degree of LL.M.

Two years of college instruction is required for admission.

Limited Special Scholarships: \$75 per year to needy college graduates.

For Catalogue Address
HOMER ALBERS, Dean
11 Ashburton Place, Boston

SHOE REPAIRING

2 Hall Court
Across M. C. R. R. Tracks
L. P. VIELLEUX

to the games were James Brudno, '27, of Newburyport, Mass., Charles J. Sansone, '28, of Norwood, Mass., and Alden C. Sprague, '29, of Waterville.

In the two-mile event which was won by Benson of Yale in 9:37, Brudno of Colby took fifth place.

In the one-mile run, won by Cox of Penn State, Sansone took fifth place. The winning time was 4:18 3-5, 4-5 of a second slower than the National indoor record.

This meet closed the indoor track activities of the season and from now on the track men will practice for the outdoor events in preparation for the spring track meets.

U. B. DANCE IS SUCCESSFUL

The annual dance of Upsilon Beta, the freshman social honorary society which was held in Elks Hall last Friday evening was one of the most brilliant social affairs of the season with the hall very attractively decorated with the banners of the various fraternities. Music for the program of twelve fox trots and two waltzes was furnished by Lee Warren and his Collegians.

JUNIOR CLASS EXERCISES.

(Continued from page 1)
icated with Senator William E. Borah of Idaho and Senator James A. Reed of Missouri in an effort to secure either one or the other of them for this occasion. If neither one of these two outstanding political leaders can be present, the committee will endeavor to secure some man of equally high calibre.

The general committee from the Junior class which is working under the chairmanship of Lovett, is composed of Charles P. Nelson of Augusta, president of the Junior class, as ex-officio member; Edwin W. Harlow of Gardner; Conrad H. Hines of Berkshire, Mass.; Wm. Robert Lombard of West Springfield, Mass.; James T. McCroary of Adams, Mass.; Lawrence A. Penkos of Poulton, Vt.; and James K. Tufts, of Westboro, Mass. Any criticisms or suggestions will gladly be received by any member of this committee.

THREE DEBATES ON SCHEDULE.

(Continued from page 1)
Thursday night when a team of Blue and Gray men journey to Amherst, Mass., to meet a team from the Massachusetts Agricultural College. The Colby team will support the negative of the question concerning the immediate recognition of Soviet Russia.

Friday evening Colby and the University of New Hampshire will meet in a dual debate in Waterville and in Durham, upon the question involving modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and wines.

Prescription Optician
Kryptocks and Difficult Lenses
Ground in our Own Shop
H. W. BROWN
OPTICIAN
Oculists' Prescriptions Filled
Accurately
Telephone 91
154 Main Street, Waterville, Me.

Elm City
Bowling Alleys
Clean Recreation for
College Men
8 Alleys 4 Tables

Turcotte Candy Shoppe
For Light Lunch
Home Made Candy, Soda, Ice Cream,
Fresh and Salted Nuts
189 Main Street
Opp. Post Office, Waterville, Me.
Telephone Connection

BOOTHBY & BARTLETT
COMPANY
GENERAL INSURANCE
185 Main Street, Waterville, Maine

CARLETON P. COOK
Headquarters for
Conklin Self-Filling
Moore's Non-Leakable
and Waterman's Ideal
FOUNTAIN PENS
Strictly Guaranteed

SPALDING ATHLETIC GOODS
Books and Stationery and
Fine Art Goods

PICTURE FRAMING A SPECIALTY
Cor. Main and Temple Sts.

Rollins-Dunham Co.
Hardware Dealers
SPORTING GOODS, PAINTS AND
OILS
Waterville Maine

B. M. Harding H. W. Kimball
Simpson-Harding Co.
HARDWARE, PAINTS, KITCHEN
UTENSILS, MILL SUPPLIES
15 Silver St., Waterville, Me.

J. P. GIROUX
HAIRDRESSER
17 Temple Court
Gentlemen's Hair-Cut and Shave 50c
Gentlemen's Hair Cut 35c
Ladies' Hair Cut any style 35c



Walk-Over
SHOES
For College Men and Women



Theodore Levine, Colby 1917 Lewis Levine, Colby 1921

COLLEGE MEN!
You can Save Money by buying here
Clothing, Furnishings,
Boots and Shoes
WILLIAM LEVINE
19 MAIN STREET WATERVILLE, MAINE



GALLERT
SHOE STORE
51 Main Street
BOSTONIANS
SHOES FOR MEN
Also the famous SELZ 6
Other Styles \$3.85 up

THE
PEOPLES
NATIONAL
BANK
Waterville, Maine

The Place
Where You Eat
REGULAR DINNER
50 CENTS

Soup, Meat, Vegetables, Potatoes,
Pie, Pudding, Tea, Coffee, Hot Rolls
and Butter—with all above order.

Roast Fancy Milk Fed Chicken
every Tuesday and Saturday—Fried
Scallops with Tartar Sauce every Fri-
day.

SPECIAL SUPPER MENU
PRICE 40c to 95c
Meat, Vegetable, Potatoes, Tea,
Coffee, Hot Rolls and Butter, with all
above order.

SUNDAY SPECIAL DINNER
From 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.
PRICE 60c TO \$1.00

Soup, Meat, Vegetable, Potatoes,
Dessert, Ice Cream, Tea, Coffee,
Bread and Butter with all above
order.

American and Chinese
Restaurant
(Formerly Harmon Electric Cafe)
PRIVATE DINING ROOM FOR
PARTIES

E. H. EMERY
MERCHANT
TAILOR
2 Silver Street, Waterville

Waterville
Steam Laundry
Prompt Service
Tel. 145 Waterville

The Elmwood Hotel
RUN BY COLLEGE MEN
FOR COLLEGE MEN



When the plutarchs
start plutarching

AT THE night sessions, when class philosophers vie with class Merry Andrews in deciding the heavy problems of the world—or burlesquing them—notice the royal guest, Prince Albert. Chiming in with the spirit of the occasion. Filling the air with the finest tobacco-aroma ever.

Do you smoke Prince Albert? It will bring you more pleasure and satisfaction than you ever thought a pipe could give. The instant you throw back the hinged lid and release that wonderful P. A. fragrance, you suspect you are in for some grand smoke-sessions.

The very first pipe-load confirms your suspicions. Cool as a gate-tender. Sweet as the week-end reprieve. Mild as the coffee in Commons—mild, yet with a full body that satisfies your smoke-taste completely. Get yourself a tidy red tin this very day.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tin, pound and half-pound in humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of the and parcel removed by the Prince Albert process.



DR. WILKINSON EXPRESSES VIEWS

(Continued from page 1)
cruiser strength of the navy."

Another important feature of the congressional session was the passage of the Mellon-Andrews bill for reorganization of the prohibition service with the view to more effective enforcement. This bill met with the approval of Professor Wilkinson as a step in the proper enforcement of law.

The Radio Control Bill which provided a commission of five members appointed by the president, with the Secretary of Commerce in an executive capacity, to control radio activities was considered to be unquestionably a wise measure.

The failure of attempts to have Congress vote disapproval of a third term by a president was another interesting feature of the session in the opinion of Professor Wilkinson.

Much discussion was given to the desire of Vice President Dawes to reform the senate laws in order to limit debate and prevent filibustering which forestalls legislation. Dr. Wilkinson declared, "The action of the Senate in the last 48 hours of its session is the best argument for Dawes' contention. Three men blocked all legislation and made it impossible for many very important and vital bills to pass. It should not be possible for a small minority to prevent majority legislation. This is only a phase of the conflict between democracy and efficiency in government. Democracy is admittedly inefficient, expensive, cumbersome, and frequently inadequate. But if it were a question of bureaucratic efficiency or democratic inefficiency, the latter would be preferable to anyone who believes in the Jeffersonian ideal of government, to which ideal I subscribe. The ultimate goal, however, is to have both democracy and efficiency."

There will be no reapportionment of house representation from the various states, according to the constitutional provision which provides reapportionment every ten years, as a result of the failure of Congress to pass necessary legislation, Professor Wilkinson said.

After discussion of domestic problems, Dr. Wilkinson looked to foreign affairs of importance. First among these he considered the attitude of America toward Nicaragua and Mexico. A divergence of opinion between Senator Borah on one side and President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg on the other was noted and approval of Senator Borah's stand for arbitration and conciliation was expressed. Dr. Wilkinson declared, "It is highly desirable to have such a voice of protest as that of Senator Borah. Let the people of Nicaragua decide for themselves whom they want for president. The Monroe Doctrine was never intended to give the United States the right to use marines in supporting a president who is not acceptable to the vast majority of the people. In a proper election Diaz, who is being kept in office by United States marines, would not be sustained as president. The United States should agree to an election by the

people of Nicaragua and have our forces see that the election is carried out in an equitable and orderly manner. I wish especially to commend Senator Borah's speech in Congress when he said: 'The policy of the United States toward Central and South America should not rest solely upon mahogany and oil or depend for its execution upon warships and marines. . . . The truth is that the great problem in international affairs at this time is one growing out of the relationship between strong nations and small or weak nations. China, Syria, Nicaragua, and Mexico all present the same problem and reveal the same sinister policy. Are small nations or helpless people to be deprived of their natural wealth, their government set up and broken down, their own way of living denied them, all in the name of protecting life and property?'"

The appeal of President Coolidge for a conference on further reduction of armaments, was not commendable in the opinion of Professor Wilkinson. The refusal of France and Italy to respond was considered to be a factor which will influence the attitude of America toward the debt settlement of these two nations. "If the European nations do not cooperate in the reduction of armaments, that should weaken their demands for a debt reduction. If France and Italy have money enough to carry out an unlimited naval program, they should be required to pay their debts to the United States."

The third outstanding foreign matter which was discussed related to the Porter Resolution which looked to a rewriting of our treaties with China. These resolutions had two main features, first, the withdrawal of our extra-territorial rights which provide that any American who violates a law in China is tried by American courts according to American law rather than being tried by Chinese courts according to Chinese laws; and second, giving the Chinese greater control over her own tariff rates. These resolutions should be adopted, according to Professor Wilkinson.

The failure of Congress to finish their work in the allotted time was touched upon, and Dr. Wilkinson declared that there was something to be said for Senator Walsh's demand for an extra session.

The influence of the present session of Congress on the 1928 presidential election was considered to be indeterminate. The vetoing of the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief Bill was considered to be one factor which will influence the next election, weakening Coolidge in the West and Northwest and giving an added impetus to the boom for the nomination of Ex-Governor Lowden of Illinois.

In summary the important features of the 69th Congress were:
Domestic: Breaking down of party lines, refusal to seat senators, slush fund investigations.

Bills Passed: McFadden Bank Bill, Radio Control Bill, Mellon-Andrews Prohibition Enforcement Bill, Naval Appropriation Bill.

Bills not passed: McNary-Haugen Farm Relief Bill, Reed Bill to continue life of investigation committee, failure to approve reapportionment of House of Representatives.

Foreign: Failure of Coolidge disarmament proposal, House committee report known as Porter Resolution, failure of state department to successfully treat the Nicaraguan situation.

CECIL E. M. ROBERTS,
(Continued from page 1)

Bible and Paradise Lost, it is an epitome of all the shining human virtues." After very wittily sketching such a novel with its perfect hero and its heroine "whom we could never possibly hope to live with, and never hope to marry, and its villain, "an aniline dye or chemical compound of vice—the exact portrait of a large syndicate President in Chicago," the speaker declared that, "Such novels do no harm; they raise the individual to a plane of imagination higher than the reality of life, to a more ideal plane of existence."

The newspapers were characterized as "daily doses of accumulated prejudices," and as "portfolios of advertisement which the public carries about for nothing." Concerning the newspaper serial stories, Mr. Roberts said, "It is easy to laugh at this crude form of romance, yet these also have their very great value. They bring something high to the reader's heart and lift him in imagination."

"We like a novel and a character, not because it is clever, but because it is sympathetic. We like to think that if we were in the same situation and endowed with the same capacities that we would react in the same way. What we fail to achieve in the realities of life, we can achieve in our imaginations. The novel furnishes this opportunity. Through the novel we are carried to our fairyland. The novel extends our own personality into the world of make-believes. The novel to us, is what I like to call, a fresh window in our room, opening not upon the stern realities of life,

will find that next possibly to the but upon vistas of beauty and refreshment which we can store up as enchantments for our souls."

In speaking of the tremendous joy which comes from the unlocking of a long-treasured thought, Mr. Roberts said, "If we have an idea which we cannot express, what tremendous relief and wonderful pleasure comes when we find it clothed in the speech of the writer. The novelist thus becomes the dictionary of the dumb soul, or the microphone of the soul that has not yet found expression."

Having previously said, "I have much more faith in perspiration than in inspiration in gaining success as a writer," Mr. Roberts now went on, "Inspiration, does it exist? It is one of the mysteries of the inspiration of a writer that his best things come unthought. The novelist goes into the grocery store of life—picks here a character and there a character, takes two ounces of this incident, and two ounces of that incident, takes

the paper which is to be his medium, and takes hold of the long string of narrative to tie the whole together. But having tied up his parcel he is amazed to discover that two inches of the string still remain. This mystery of where the string of narrative comes from is what is known as inspiration. The thing we call reality is only a limitation of the imagination. What has happened is always happening. Life is a swift succession of static moments. There is nothing unreasonable in the theory of inspiration. As with the radio, when the listener catches for but a single instant the beauty of immortal music so the writer, at times, catches the immortal music of the spheres. On such occasions the writer catches up not the string of narrative, but the silver thread of poetry, the silken noose which is to catch the beautiful butterfly which we call a poem." Mr. Roberts closed his lecture with a recital of one of his poems, "The Priest of St. Ambrosio."

The Ticonic National Bank

Waterville, Maine

Established 1814

Pays 4% in Savings Department

Member of Federal Reserve System

= The College Printers =

Printers of the Echo, and everything needed for Athletics, Fraternities and other activities.

Come in and talk it over.

City Job Print

Savings Bank Building,

Waterville.

Tel. 207

CARL R. GREEN

JOHN A. DAVISON

S. A. & A. B. GREEN CO.

COAL AND WOOD

Telephone 30. Office 251 Main Street, WATERVILLE, MAINE

Choate Music Company

J. F. CHOATE, '20, Manager

The Place Where College Folks Meet

NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY

Savings Bank Building,

Waterville, Me.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

When you think of flowers think of

Mitchell's

When you think of Mitchell think of

Flowers

We are always at your service.

Tel. 467

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM

HAGER'S

113 Main Street

Waterville, Maine

J.C. Penney Co.

46-48 Main St., Waterville, Maine

745 Stores in 44 States—

This Store being a part of a tremendous buying force resulting from the combined operations of the 745 Stores of this Nation-Wide Institution, it continuously enjoys the enviable position of being able to provide the new things while they are new and the staple goods that are always in demand at lower prices than are ordinarily asked.

Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Millinery, Shoes, Men's Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishings

WHICH IS YOUR TYPE?

Why not come and see? The correctly dressed man selects the Collar best suited to his type.

35c Each

IDE LUXE

3 for \$1.00

H. H. LAIT

88 Main Street,

Next Green Bros. Store,

Waterville, Maine

STORE WITH THE WHITE FRONT



BOYS

This is the College Store

Make This Store

Your Store



THE

H. R. DUNHAM CO.

Owner and Manager, W. L. Brown

Home of Guaranteed Clothes

64 Main Street

Waterville

W. B. Arnold Co.

Established 1820

Incorporated 1924

HARDWARE MERCHANTS

PLUMBING HEATING SPORTING GOODS LUMBER

HOTEL and HOME KITCHEN UTENSILS

MOPS POLISH PAINT BROOMS PAPER

"One of Maine's Leading Hardware Stores"

FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

Phoenix Pure Silk Hosiery

\$1.50 \$1.85 \$1.95

PHOENIX HOSIERY MILLS HAVE TURNED OUT OVER TEN MILLION PAIR OF HOSIERY. QUANTITY PRODUCTION MEANS BETTER QUALITY AND LOWER PRICES. WE STRONGLY RECOMMEND PHOENIX. IT WEARS SPLENDIDLY.

EMERY-BROWN COMPANY

COLBY COLLEGE

WATERVILLE, MAINE

Courses leading to the degrees of A. B. and S. B.

For Catalogue, Address

A. J. ROBERTS, President

Waterville, Maine

SAMUEL CLARK

L. G. WHIPPLE

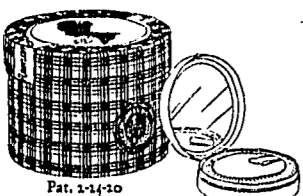
G. S. Flood Co., Inc.

Shippers and dealers in all kinds of

ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS COAL

Wood, Lime, Cement, Hair, Brick, and Drain Pipe
Coal Yards and Office, Corner Main and Pleasant Streets
Telephone, 840 and 841.

Make up for beauty with Armand



TODAY it is possible to bring out every bit of natural beauty you have by the use of just the right Powder and Rouge. Armand offers different shades for blonde, brunette and in-between types. Each gives the tint of nature's own coloring.

Armand Cold Cream Powder in the pink and white checked 1.1 at box. Price \$1.00. Armand Rouge 50 cents.

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

118 Main Street

JONES'

SANITARY BARBER SHOP—

BEAUTY PARLOR

Headquarters for College Men and Women.

HAIR BOBBING

MARCELING

MANICURING

Our Specialties

FOUR BARBERS AND

THREE HAIRDRESSERS

Telephone 1000

20 MAIN ST., OVER PEAVY'S