

## Robert Bryant New Athletic Manager

Robert H. Bryant of Biddeford, for two years a member of the class of 1915, has been elected the second graduate manager of athletics at the University. His selection was the unanimous choice at a special meeting of the Athletic Board, Monday afternoon, June 6th.

Bryant, familiarly known as "Hamp" shared the quarterback honors on the varsity football team of 1911 with Carl S. Cleaves '12 and in 1912 developed into one of the stars of "the team that made Maine famous." It was that season that Maine was defeated by Harvard 7 to 0 after one of the closest contests ever seen in the Harvard Stadium.

At the end of his sophomore year Bryant left college to enter the banking business in Biddeford. After several years' experience he bought out the



R. H. BRYANT  
Athletic Manager

Montreal House at Old Orchard, Me. This hotel he operates from the last of June to the first part of September. He is married and has one child. He is member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Mr. Bryant will rank as an associate professor but will be under the direction and control of the Athletic Board. He began his official duties this month succeeding Mr. James Baldwin who completed his duties this June and who will accept a position at Trinity College, N. C. as Athletic Director and Coach.

## Coach Brice Comes Here With Great Rep.

After once refusing a proposition from the Athletic Board of this institution, Fred M. Brice, for the past ten years athletic director and famed as football coach at Manchester High (N. H.) accepted the position to coach football at the University this fall. Brice comes to Maine on a three-year contract at a figure which is said to be the largest ever offered to a U. of M. gridiron director. Maine enthusiasts and sports followers were very happy when the announcement was received by the board, for the so-called "MIRACLE MAN" of Manchester has had them on the anxious seat for some time.

Faced with a proposition of no football, coach, following a general re-organization of Maine athletics, policy, and creation of a position of graduate manager, the athletic board sought for candidates early in the summer. The contest narrowed down to two, one of whom was Brice. The board met this man in person, and was impressed. He showed unusual enthusiasm in the proposition, wanted the job and accordingly after several meetings, the board sent on their proposition. This was received in Manchester by Brice and he sent back a reply turning down the offer, saying that the figures offered for the three years, although larger than the salary he was receiving from his

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Help keep the athletes eligible.

## Robert J. Aley Ends a Long Period of Service

The departure of President Robert Judson Aley from the University of Maine is an event of interest in all educational circles, as well as a matter of deep regret to the students of Maine. For over ten years Doctor Aley has been the loyal and efficient head of the University, and although we hope for the "full blooded American" of whom Colonel Strickland spoke in our first chapel, yet we realize that our loss is considerable. President Aley showed in his long term of service an ability and facility which was the outgrowth of a broad and intensive investigation of educational problems. These we cannot dare to expect of a younger, less experienced president.

In these ten years Doctor Aley has become thoroughly conversant with the aims and ideals of the University of Maine as well as the more practical and financial problems. In chapel his keynote has always been the ideal of loyalty, service, cooperation to our Alma Mater. Repeatedly he has traveled over the state and appeared before the Legislature to plead the cause of the University and enlist the support of the people of the state. Under his guidance the college has passed through many crises.

And now that he has accepted the call to Butler College, in his own native state of Indiana, we are trying to console ourselves with the reflection that in that position among cherished homelands, he will be far happier and contented than with us. We want him to feel that our affection and interest follow him to his new seat and that our wishes are ever his.

Maine students are not the only admirers of Doctor Aley, for he is often

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## General Lecture Program Is of unusual Interest

A special course of lectures by members of the faculty, has been arranged by Dean Stevens for the College of Arts and Sciences. The lectures will be given in Curn Hall, Wednesday afternoons and the course will be open to all students and to the public, the students receiving proper credit for completing the course. The dates, topics and speakers are:

Sept. 21, Maine's Immigrants, Prof. Howard; Sept. 28, Workmen's Compensation, Prof. Ashworth; Oct. 5, Taxation, Prof. Peabody; Oct. 12, Charities and Corrections, Mr. Bagley; Oct. 19, Mother's Aid, Mrs. J. H. Huddleston, vice-president of Maine Federation of Women's Clubs; Oct. 26, Local Government, Prof. Toelle; Nov. 2, City Management, Prof. Toelle; Nov. 9, Public Utilities, Prof. Peabody; Nov. 16, Augustus, Rome the Mistress of the World, Prof. Chase; Nov. 30, Charlemagne, First Teutonic Effort to Create an Empire, Prof. Colvin; Dec. 14, Charles V, The Holy Roman Empire, Prof. Whitmore; Jan. 4, Napoleon I, The Military Empire, Prof. Whitmore; Jan. 11, William II, the Empire of Kultur, Dr. Tripp; Jan. 18, Disraeli, The British Empire as a Commonwealth, Prof. Dougall.

## Col. Bangs State Auditor Has New Office Here

In one of the office apartments in what was heretofore the M. C. A. reading room in Alumni Hall is to be found a busy man, a newcomer on the campus, whose genial presence quickly dispelled the fear that he was sent here to retard with red tape the wheels of progress. He is Col. George H. Bangs, the full-time auditor, appointed in compliance with the provisions of an act passed by the Legislature last winter. He was formerly connected with the state auditor's office at Augusta. He fits naturally into the buoyant spirit of the campus and the students will find in him a friend worth knowing.

## Summer School Most Successful in History

By Dean Stevens

The summer session of the University of Maine was established in 1902, and with the exception of the summers of 1918 and 1919, has offered courses of instruction each succeeding year. In the early days of the summer school the attendance was quite small and the instructors gave their services for a nominal consideration. A registration of 154 was reached in the summer of 1911, which, with the exception of the last session was the largest registration. After a break of two years the summer session was reopened in the summer of 1920, and a registration of 129 was reached. Since the university was carrying many financial burdens the trustees wisely decided that the session of 1921 must meet its bills and the instructors were engaged with the understanding that the salary which they received would depend upon the registration. We reached the number 226 which is 72 more than that of any previous session. Instruction was given by 15 members of the faculty and in addition courses were offered by Superintendent T. C. Morrill of Bangor, and Miss Jeanne Charlotte Chantrelle of Park College. The registration this year included students and graduates of Bowdoin, Bates, Colby, Wesleyan, Dartmouth, Tufts, Brown, Smith, Wellesley, New Hampshire State, Temple, Simmons, Columbia, Georgetown, Mt. Holyoke, Aurora, St. Elizabeth, Wentworth Institute, Boston University, New York, Emerson, St. Josephine, Lasell, George Washington, St. Joseph's, Holy Cross, and Akron. A very cordial spirit seemed to prevail and excellent work was accomplished in the class rooms. A voluntary daily assembly was held which was well attended by faculty and students. After a short religious exercise an address was given by some member of the faculty or a musical selection was rendered. The extreme heat of the season prevented a large amount of athletic activity, but a baseball team was organized which did credit to the university. The Friday evening social gatherings were a feature of the summer session which was much appreciated. Already plans are being made for the session of 1922, when it is hoped that an even larger number of students will be present.

## Committee of Trustees To Choose President

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, consisting of Hon. F. H. Strickland, President of the Board, Hosea B. Buck, Alumni Representative, and Hon. E. B. Draper of Bangor, are very carefully considering men who are available to succeed President Aley, and do not mean to act until they find the right man.

In the meantime the administration of the University is in the hands of a Board consisting of the Executive Committee and the four Deans. The work hitherto carried on by the President and the Deans is in charge of the Deans as a committee with Dean Hart as Chairman. The Committee of Deans meet each Monday afternoon and at other times when meetings are called for. Once each fortnight there is a combined meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and the Deans. Matters pertaining to an individual college are as formerly passed upon by the Dean of that college, while student and faculty matters of a routine nature pertaining to the University as a whole are administered by the Dean of the University.

## OBITUARY

It was with deep regret that the student body learned of the death of Edward Francis Prout, thru an accident in Bangor, September 19. He was a member of the sophomore class in attendance at the University. He was active in athletics at the University and his presence will be keenly missed by all members of the institution.

## The First Chapel Held Wednesday Successful

The first chapel of the year was successfully held on Wednesday, September 14 with Dean Hart presiding. Dean Stevens gave the day's address, comparing present times at the University with the old days, showing, as he said, that "The old order changeth yielding place to new." The address was primarily for freshmen, giving them friendly and humorous advice. He advised them to enjoy their college life while still taking their studies seriously, to be democratic in a college long known for its democratic ideals. College students should not confuse notoriety with leadership, the wearing of some odd or brightly colored costume may make the owner well known on the campus, but not necessarily popular. In conclusion the Dean told of the true purpose of athletics, not to win in a free for a fight, but to learn principles of fair play and sportsmanship.

A brief but spirited address was contribution of Colonel Strickland, chairman of the board of trustees. He is chairman of the executive committee of the Board, and with Hosea Buck and E. B. Draper will share the responsibility of the board of administrators. He was of the opinion that with Dean Hart as temporary head of the University and with hearty cooperation on the part of the students, the college can manage without too much difficulty until the Board locates a new president. "We are searching," he concluded, "for a full-blooded American, with ability, spirit and energy sufficient to mold into solid union all the stable forces needed for the good of the University of Maine."

A special musical feature was the solo of Harry Belyea, accompanied by Perry Boyd. The chapel closed with the University Hymn.

## Registration for Year By Classes Not Complete

The greater majority of our students of course have finished registering this week past, but because there are still many who have not completed their summer work the exact count of those attending classes is not available. The dormitories for men and women are filled entirely and have waiting lists of astonishing length. Never before has a living place seemed to be at such a premium. The houses round about the campus and Orono itself are caring for a colony of surprising size, nearly every available room being occupied. The same situation prevails also in the fraternity houses.

Registrar Gannett gives the following figures as representing the enrollment by classes up to Friday night, Sept. 16th.

|                                |      |
|--------------------------------|------|
| Graduate students              | 9    |
| Seniors                        | 188  |
| Juniors                        | 232  |
| Sophomores                     | 278  |
| Freshmen                       | 405  |
| Specials                       | 31   |
| First Year School Course Agr.  | 21   |
| Second Year School Course Agr. | 6    |
| Total                          | 1170 |

## Nightshirt Parade Held as Is Custom

According to the old Maine custom, the sophomores escorted the freshmen out on the campus Wednesday night to participate in the annual pajama parade. Starting from the A. T. O. house the freshmen were assembled and marched up the campus in a continually increasing line. After considerable by-play by the roadside, the parade finally reached Oak Hall where its members were considerably increased. When the new recruits had been added to the formation the paraders were again bidden to wend their tortuous way which took them to such interesting places as Balentine and Mt. Vernon. At Mt. Vernon the guests of the evening were duly instructed in the courtesy to be shown by freshmen and were sent home to bed.

## First Game of Season Held with Second Team

The football season started with a snappy game between the first and second teams Saturday on Alumni field in which the first team fought hard to win by the score of 7 to 0. The scheduled game with Fort McKinley was cancelled by the soldiers the first of the week but the game Saturday showed the large crowd of students and alumni what Maine has for men and also the results of Coach Brice and Assistant Coach Hussey's work with the men during the past week.



NEWMAN YOUNG  
Captain Football 1921

The only touchdown was made by a forward pass Small to Young in the second period. Small kicked the goal.

The game was of regulation style, shortened periods, officials, etc.

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## Football Team To Play Hard Game Saturday

The University of Maine football squad which will leave Orono Thursday for the game with Fordham Saturday at New York City will face a stiff proposition on their arrival there. Fordham has always had a big team and this year is no exception but the U. of M. warriors look forward with confidence to the game. The game Saturday at Alumni showed that the men are in good physical condition. Blair of Medford who played quarterback for the second team Saturday showed up so well that he will probably play that position Saturday. Blair was Massachusetts all-scholastic halfback last year. Dwelley a freshman tackle from M. C. I. looms up as the man for right tackle. He is a fast, shifty man and a worker. Lord, a veteran of last year will probably hold down the position at center.

The probable lineup will be: Young lb, Mulvaney lt, Lunge lg, Lord c, Dwelley rt, McKeechie re, Blair qb, Martin lbh, Small, rhb, Gruhn fb.

Other men who will make the trip will be picked from the following: Backfield, L. Jordan, Taylor, Findley, Thomas, H. Cohen, Merritt, Mason. Line: T. Jordan, Pike, Strout, Zysman and Goldberg.

Attend football practice.

74,834

## The Maine Campus

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### On Chapel

There has been a great deal of talk on the Campus about chapel this year. The members of the student body who have been here before this year all feel that some form of compulsory chapel is necessary. It is thru this chapel that students will mix socially; that notices will be given out and that the "Old new Maine Spirit" will be obtained.

We believe the student body desires a chapel with only a touch of religion in it. A chapel which is lively and interesting. One in which the students take an active part. The only logical time for the chapel is from 11:40 until 12 o'clock. Many have been waiting for an ideal plan for chapel. The only ideal plan is a plan to seat the entire student body at once. This plan is impossible at present so let us do the next best thing. We must use the equipment at our disposal to the best of our ability. We need our compulsory chapel now before the football season is over. Several plans have been proposed. We will set these plans before you and we expect you to decide which is the better plan.

#### PLAN I

Hold a separate chapel for women in Coburn Hall and men in the chapel. Require daily attendance with a definite number of authorized cuts.

Both chapels would be in charge of a committee made up of faculty with student representation.

Before football games rallies would be held as at present.

By excusing men living in Old Town, Orono and Bangor who desire to be excused the chapel would accommodate the men of the institution.

This plan has proved successful at Brown.

#### PLAN II

Require attendance two days each week. Students passing in slips with their names to show attendance. Chapel would be held every day and the days of attendance would be left to the discretion of the student.

This plan is being used at Dartmouth.

#### PLAN III

Divide the student body in two equal parts alphabetically. The first part attending Monday and Wednesday, the second part Tuesday and Thursday, leaving Friday for an optional attendance.

#### PLAN IV

Require attendance of junior and sophomore classes Monday and Wednesday; senior and freshman classes Tuesday and Thursday. Friday each week the freshmen would meet in lecture rooms by colleges. The three upper classes meeting in chapel.

None of these plans are flawless but one of them, we feel, would be better than none. Talk these plans over and aid us in deciding which is the best plan for chapel. We must start now!

### On Registration

At the time of registration the difficulty of registering was very apparent. The treasury department of the University had two windows open, one in the gymnasium for freshmen and one in the main office for sophomores, juniors and seniors. The lines to these windows were full from 8 o'clock in the morning until students were turned away at night. It took from three to four hours to reach either window.

We know of two cases where freshmen became discouraged after waiting

four hours and left the institution. The hardship imposed upon the girls was shameful and unnecessary.

The long wait and discomfort is caused partially by the many complicated classes of students and partially by students who do not have checks properly made out when they reach the window. The items handled at this time are: meal tickets, room keys, breakage cards, athletic tickets, military deposits, state and out of state tuition, deferred tuition and vocational men.

A plan which we believe will at least aid in the solution of this problem is as follows: Issue to every man and woman in the institution a registration number that is a card bearing a number, to be presented at the window. Payment would be made in numerical order. If number 400 was registering and your number was 900 it would not be necessary for you to wait at the window until the number being registered had nearly reached 900. If you arrived late and your number had been passed over it would be necessary for you to wait until the line had gone thru. In this manner it would be possible to estimate the time of your registration to within a half hour.

In assigning these numbers the students would be grouped. Those students having military deposit, out of state students and vocational men being grouped separately.

This system has proved successful in many places and we believe it should at least be given a trial here next semester. Itemized payments for the different groups should be available for each student in order that he may figure the cost of his registration and have his money ready. Students wishing deferred tuition should be taken at the end of the line. Nearly 10% of the students wish deferred tuition. This causes a great deal of extra work. A student not having his registration fee is as unprepared to enter the institution as one lacking the necessary education. There are of course, exceptions where money is unavoidably delayed.

It seems to us that if this plan or some modification of it is tried next semester our registration difficulties will be lessened. It will mean quicker work for students and the department.

### The First Chapel

The first chapel held each year is one of the college events which is remembered longest by the freshmen. It is the first opportunity that they have to form a definite opinion of the University as an institution. It is here that they receive their first impression of the student body as a whole and their first introduction to the faculty. These first impressions are strong and lasting. This year the first chapel taken as a whole was very successful. There was one thing about this meeting which was very conspicuous. That was the omission of the singing of our Stein Song. It has been the custom at the institution for many years to sing our college song at the first chapel. It seems to us that the Stein Song would not have been at all out of place at this meeting. While we believe the first chapel should have a touch of religion in it, we do not believe it should be made a religious affair thruout.

### Campus Conditions

The conditions on our Campus this fall are such as we hoped for but did not realize last year. The student body has dropped the crape-hanging in which it indulged so liberally last year and has taken an active part in a program of construction. Haven't you personally noticed the change? At last we have the "old car" going let's "step on her"! With our new graduate manager of athletics, our full time Y. M. C. A. secretary; the added interest of our Board of Trustees and with the cooperation of students and faculty nothing is impossible for the University of Maine. Now is the time for you personally to get into the spirit of things. If you don't you will be left as we cannot wait for you! Let's go!

### On Dr. Alely

It was with deep regret that all students and alumni of the University of Maine learned of the resignation of Dr. Alely as President of this institution. The members of the Campus Board however felt the effect of Dr. Alely's resignation more intimately than most members of the student body.

For many years Dr. Alely has been the faculty advisor and sponsor for the Campus, taking a very active part in the shaping of the policies of the paper. It was thru his efforts that the Campus was pulled out of debt and placed on its present firm financial foot-

ing. It is with these things in mind and a desire to show our appreciation in a material way, as far as we are able, that we place the name of Dr. Alely on our subscription list as a life subscriber.

### To the Freshmen

The Campus takes this first opportunity to welcome you freshmen to our midst as new Maine men and women. We wish to welcome you as real friends, and make you realize that we will be with you during the trials and triumph of your careers as college students.

You have entered this institution under most auspicious circumstances. We have just scraped from our feet the mud of indifference which characterized the post-war period, and are beginning this year with a construction frame of mind. Our enrollment will be large and our prospects especially in the field of athletics are such that redoubled enthusiasm is warranted on the part of each Maine man.

Freshmen entering college as you are under such favorable conditions, can offer no excuse for not meeting with success in all fields. Work for Maine, and you work for yourselves. Make your time in college an era of construction and success. Above all else get the study habit. It is no disgrace to know your lesson.

### The Maine "Hello"

We are always ranting about our sacred traditions of longstanding and are ever too eager to defy anyone to violate them in any way. Yet, why do we sit back and allow these precious institutions to fade beneath our very eyes? What is happening to the Maine Hello the custom which has made men from other colleges marvel at our fine spirit and atmosphere of good fellowship? What does it all mean when a senior extends a pleasant greeting to a freshman and gets a snub in return. It means that we have allowed ourselves to become negligent in observing this fine old tradition and have thus set a poor example to the more recent additions to Maine's student body. Let's go, and prove to everyone that the Maine Hello is not a mere faded nor a pastime but one of our sacred old traditions. Now is the time to teach our new freshmen such traditions that they may be real Maine people in the future. When a man neglects to return your cheery "hello", stop him and ask him if he has a tongue.

### On Advertising

Like all other similar publications the Campus is dependent, to a great extent, upon advertisements for its income. Thus, it is the men who advertise in its columns who make the paper possible and the student body is really indebted to them.

Even the most ardent Maine supporter can not be expected to advertise in a paper which can bring no results. If, however we can show him that his advertising pays, he will wish to retain his advertisement. We are of the opinion that advertising in the Campus does pay and we want the student body to assist us in proving this. Surely you "Mainites" will jump at an opportunity to show the old spirit, that involves no real sacrifice.

Keep track of our advertisers and patronize them whenever it is possible. Don't go to the business man who refuses to advertise in our publication, but patronize the man who does. Trade with our supporters and let them know that you are Maine people so that they will realize that they are receiving returns from their advertising in our paper. Be sure to remember this little fact as it will help you and your school so much.

## Football Schedule For Year Announced

For the past week Coach Brice and Assistant Coach Hussey have been putting the squad of 60 football candidates through a process of calisthenics, drills and plays in preparation for the season of scrimmages started Wednesday afternoon when two teams, 1st and 2nd were formed. Since classes have started practice has been daily beginning at three o'clock. The schedule:

Sept. 17 Fort McKinley at Orono (cancelled)  
Sept. 24 Fordham at New York City  
Oct. 1 Norwich at Orono  
Oct. 8 Lowell Textile at Orono  
Oct. 15 R. I. State at Orono  
Oct. 22 Bates at Lewiston  
Oct. 29 Colby at Waterville  
Nov. 5 Bowdoin at Orono  
Nov. 12 Stevens Tech at Hoboken, N. J.

## Extension Service Staff Receives Many Changes

Several additions to and changes in the personnel of the staff of the extension service connected with the College of Agriculture have taken place within the last few months. Six new home demonstration agents in the department of domestic science have been appointed. Three of them are alumnae of University of Maine: Miss Doris B. Eastman of Warren, class of 1921, assigned to Waldo and Washington counties; Miss Flora A. Howard '17, to Piscataquis county, with headquarters at Dover and Foxcroft; Miss Iva V. Barker of Auburn '21, to Penobscot, with office in Bangor. The other three are: Miss Marion G. Hare, to Somerset, headquarters at Skowhegan; Miss Anita Nicholson, to Oxford, Knox and Lincoln; Miss Amy A. Whitford, to Franklin county. The home demonstration staff now numbers 13, including the state leader, Miss Rosalind M. Jewett and her assistant, Miss Louise R. Whitcomb.

Albert K. Gardner, U. of M. '10, who was agricultural county agent in Franklin several years, has been appointed specialist in crops and has an office with the farm management demonstrator, the agricultural editor and the club leaders in Winslow Hall. His successor as county agent is James Hayes Pulsifer of Auburn, U. of M. '15, headquarters at Farmington.

## Important Changes In Rules Regarding Cuts

All students should note the following important change in the rules regarding cuts:

A student having unauthorized absences in excess of three in a subject, occurring five times a week, or two in a three hour subject, or one in a two hour subject, or a one hour subject shall be required to complete for graduation one-fifth of an hour of additional work for each absence in excess.

Hours added as a penalty for unauthorized absences may be removed by regular attendance during the next succeeding semester. A student's college residence, the penalty being reckoned on the basis of that upon which the penalty was imposed.

This new ruling is almost in the nature of an experiment. The Board of Administration has always been against promiscuous cutting and has tried to devise a plan by which there will be fewer unauthorized absences from classes.

## A Conference of Aggie Instructors Held Here

A week's conference of agricultural instructors in Maine high schools and academies was held on the campus in mid-summer, under the direction of Prof. H. S. Hill, state supervisor of agricultural instruction. The sessions were largely devoted to a discussion of methods and problems. Addresses were given as follows: Dr. Leon S. Merrill, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of agricultural extension service, on Relation of Schools to the Extension Service; A. P. Williams of Washington, regional director, on general matters pertaining to the teaching of agriculture in preparatory schools; Dr. W. J. Morse, director of the Maine Experiment Station, on Potato Diseases; A. L. T. Cummings, agricultural editor of the College, on Cooperating with the Newspapers; M. D. Jones, farm management demonstrator, on What to Teach in Farm Management; Prof. J. M. Briscoe, Forestry in the Curriculum; C. B. Gentry, state supervisor of agriculture in Connecticut; Lester H. Shibles, state leader of boys' and girls' agricultural clubs; O. M. Wilbur, state poultry specialist, on Poultry Culling; F. P. Washburn, Maine commissioner of agriculture, on How Can the Maine Department of Agriculture Help?

The following agricultural instructor in preparatory schools attended the conference: C. L. Stephenson, J. C. Greene Farmington; Edward H. Brown, Norway; Harry C. Brown, Rumford; Ralph T. Coffey, East Corinth; Carl E. Redmund, Foxcroft; George C. Travers Bangor; Joseph B. Chaplin, Cornish; Donald R. Weeks, Rockland; Lawrence B. Wood, Springfield; C. L. Wilkins Presque Isle; Harold F. Boothby, Newfield; F. E. Fortier, Denmark; Harold Bruce, Solon; Harold Tuck, Orono; R. F. Skinner, Cumberland; Verne Beverley, Patten; Lewis Kriger, Fort Fairfield; P. H. Martin, Livermore.

## Seventeen Maine Men Enjoy R.O.T.C. Camp

By Harlan Dennison

It may be of interest to the readers of the Campus, to know what a party of seventeen University of Maine men did while attending the R. O. T. C. Infantry Camp, at Plattsburg Barracks, this last summer.

Soon after leaving college we received from the War Department a little green slip of paper, which stated that we were allowed to travel to our destination free of charge. There was also another green slip which signified that there was a lower berth waiting for each of us on some train. We have since decided that it must have been "some" train, for we never succeeded in finding that particular one. However, we started, and finally by travelling over nearly every highway and byway in New Hampshire and Vermont, we reached Burlington. From this place we had a wonderful trip across Lake Champlain to Plattsburg. Upon our arrival we were packed into army trucks and bounced out to camp, in much the same manner one is bounced to Bangor on the B. & E.

Immediately upon reaching camp the University of Maine men were assigned to the First company, with the men from New Hampshire State, University of Vermont, Boston University, Rhode Island State, Connecticut Agricultural College, and Cornell University. The first platoon was composed of the men from Vermont and Cornell, while the men from the remaining colleges named comprised the second platoon. Then "war" began.

Talk about rivalry! If the same spirit could be shown here in our unit, it would work wonders. Not only was the individual rivalry very noticeable, but the rivalry between the two platoons of our own company was of the keenest variety and the rivalry between companies was much keener. The captain of the Fourth company even bribed his men with the promise of twenty gallons of ice cream, if they would keep their average efficiency above that of the other companies. They won the ice cream by a very small margin. With eleven companies of nearly one hundred men each, one can imagine the interest shown in the efficiency records of the various outfits.

Our efficiency was based on our athletic ability as well as our work. Each company had a baseball team which took part in a regular "world's" series with teams from the other companies. Maine had two men on the company team and one on the team that represented the whole camp. A camp track meet was held and the golf links and tennis courts were open to members of the R.O.T.C. Two dances a week were also held for R.O.T.C. men, the orchestras for these occasions being composed of members of the unit. Steve Kaler and "Gramp" Simpson represented our unit, in music.

One need not think, however, that recreation was the big part of the program. While most of you were sitting around in the shade, dressed in your white flannels, and otherwise, sipping cooling drinks, and groaning about the weather, a thousand college men were spending nine hours a day on the rifle range in the blazing sun, dressed in regulation O. D. woolen uniforms. The reason they gave for issuing woolen instead of cotton was that it was a cool place, but we all think that the head engineer looked at the wrong map when locating Plattsburg as to latitude. Hot weather and dust make a wonderfully cheering mixture. But it was a great life.

Barracks life gave most of the humor to the trip. There was the time when one of the Maine men came in after lights were out and could not find his bunk. He made so much noise that the sergeant came around and said, "Boy, light a match and let me see your name." After that those words were a sort of pass word with the Maine fellows. The next humorous thing that happened was the time that "Stub" had his rifle and suit of civilian clothes, all but the vest, stolen. Stub got his shirt and vest on before he discovered his loss. For the next hour all that we could see around barracks was "Stub" trying to convince the captain that in order for him to attend the movies, it was necessary that he have a pair of trousers to wear. Then there was "Spike" with an entire mail bag reserved for his private correspondence. It made him so light hearted and headed that when he would go out on the range and shoot, each discharge of his rifle pushed him back a good half (Continued on Page Three)

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ALSO DANCING IF DESIRED

## SEVENTEEN MAINE MEN ENJOY R.O.T.C. CAMP

(Continued from Page Two)

foot, and then he would have to crawl  
into position again.

It was all good fun, but home looked  
fine, so when the day for departure  
came we gladly turned in our equip-  
ment, drew our pay, and took the first  
train for home and —

It is the desire of every man who at-  
tended the camp this summer, to have  
our representation doubled next year.  
We certainly showed them all that the  
University of Maine is on the map, and  
we want them to know next year that  
we have a unit here which will bear  
watching.

Ex-student: So Janey Hart didn't sell  
his house after all!

Regular student: Who told you?

Ex-student: Well, I suppose he has  
started taking boarders, I saw an awful  
pile of trunks outside his door, about  
twenty or thirty. What in the world is  
he doing that for?

Co-ed (entering a room to wake two  
friends for night-shirt parade) R—  
don't you want to see the parade?

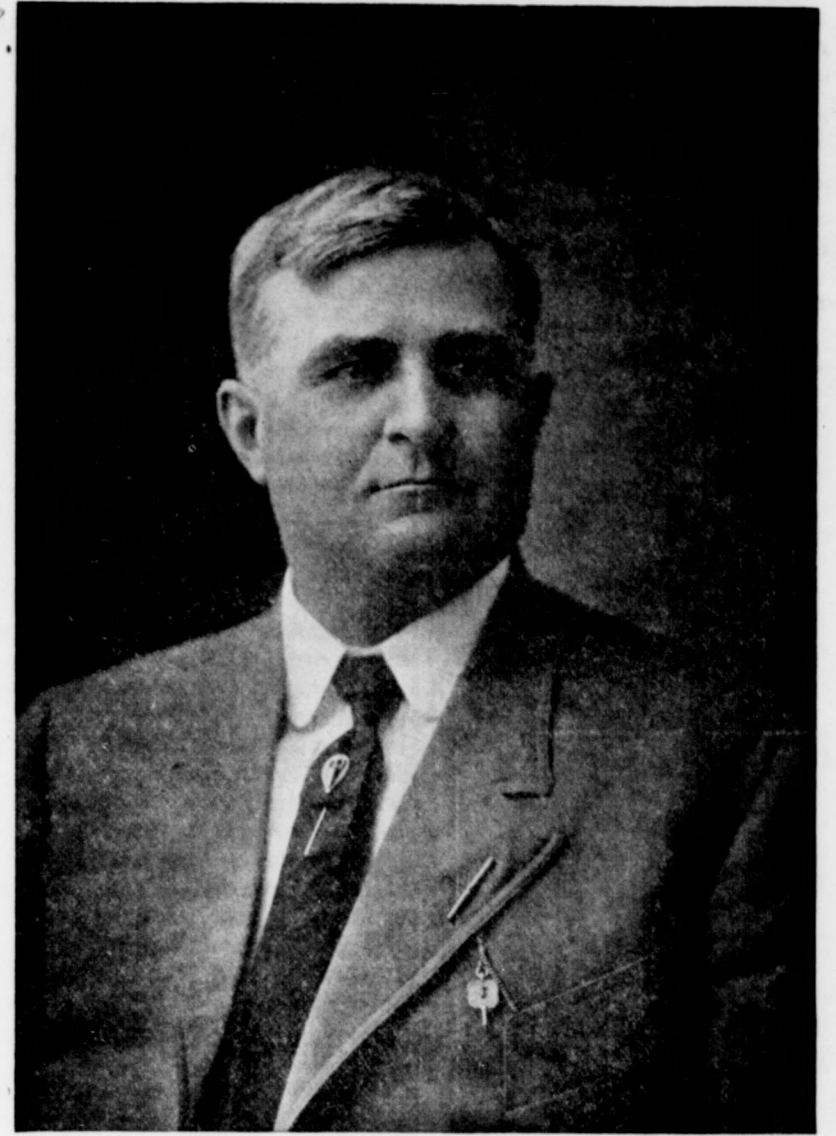
R, (drowsily) Sure, bring it up.

Co-ed (addressing the roommate) A—  
want to see the night-shirt parade?

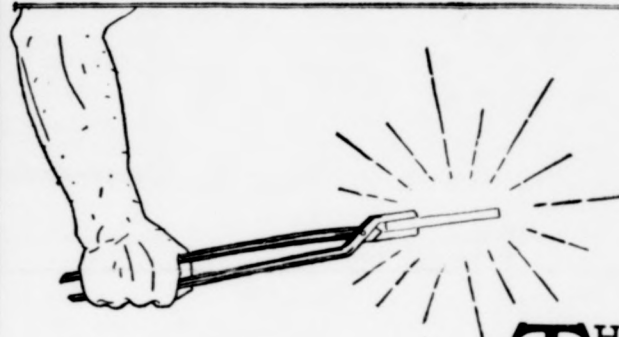
A (gently) Just chain it outside the  
door and we'll have it in the morning

Seventeen Grangers from Knox coun-  
ty, motoring to Aroostook, spent a night  
in early September in Orono and were  
entertained in Balentine Hall. They  
haven't yet ceased telling how well they  
were used here.

Attend football practice.  
Talk chapel.



DR. ROBERT J. ALEY



## How Do Hot Things Cool?

**T**HE blacksmith draws a white-hot bar from the  
forge. It begins at once to cool. How does it lose  
its heat? Some is radiated, as heat is radiated by  
the sun; but some is carried away by the surrounding air.  
Now suppose the bar to be only one-half the diameter;  
in that case it loses heat only half as fast. Smaller bars lose  
in proportion. It would seem that this proportion should  
hold, however much the scale is reduced. But does it?  
Does a fine glowing wire lose heat in proportion to its  
diminished size?

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric  
Company began a purely scientific investigation to  
ascertain just how fast a glowing wire loses heat. It was  
found that for small bodies the old simple law did not  
hold at all. A hot wire .010 in. diameter dissipates heat  
only about 12 per cent more rapidly than a wire .005 in.  
diameter instead of twice as fast as might be expected.

The new fact does not appear very important, yet it  
helped bring about a revolution in lighting.

It had been found that a heated filament in a vacuum  
evaporated like water and that this evaporation could be  
retarded by introducing an inert gas such as nitrogen or  
argon. But it had long been known that the presence of  
gas in the ordinary incandescent lamp caused so much  
heat to be carried from the filament that the lamp was  
made useless. The new understanding of the laws of heat  
from wires, however, pointed out a way of avoiding the  
supposed necessity of a vacuum.

By forming the fine tungsten filament into a helix the  
heat loss was made much less prominent. The light  
radiated is then about the same as if the wire were  
stretched out, but the heat loss through the gas is very  
much less. So the tightly coiled filament was put into the  
gas-filled bulb—and a new lamp was created. At the  
same cost it gave more and better light.

Thus pure research, conducted primarily to find out  
how hot things cool, led to the invention of the gas-filled  
lamp of today—the cheapest, most efficient illuminant  
thus far produced.

Sooner or later research in pure science enriches the  
world with discoveries that can be practically applied.  
For this reason the Research Laboratories devote much  
time to the study of purely scientific problems.

**General Electric**  
Company  
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

## Coach Brice Comes Here With Great Reputation

(Continued from Page One)

high school, were not such as would justify a change.

Again the board parleyed, with the result that his figures were met, the position submitted, and Brice's acceptance received and made public by the authorities.

Brice's record, figuring his success among opponents of Manchester High could be envied by any of the smaller college mentors. Had he been coaching in higher institutions than preparatory schools, his name no doubt would be classed with those of Dobie, Stagg, Yost, Warner, Moran, Tad Jones, Houghton, Fisher, and other leading college coaches. Yet in his smaller sphere which he leaves for the university class, his record has been quite wonderful.

He started at Manchester during the 1911 fall season. Since then he has developed and handled two undefeated elevens and in addition brought out two others that played for honors in the sectional contests with Massachusetts teams, and in other years has had team which were looked upon with envy in their class. Not only have his teams been touted throughout New England and the eastern section of the country but also have players who got their start under the Brice system, later his ing to college fame, brought Brice much credit.

He has started on their football careers, men like Hubie McDonald, captain of Dartmouth in 1917; Jack Hurley who later played at Holy Cross and Lehigh; Johnny MacQuade, who led Georgetown to their championship in 1919; Bill Kenyon, known to all football fans as the Georgetown all-around athlete of last year; Pete Hampton, a big noise at St. Ambrose College, in the west; Kyle Westover, two times captain of New Hampshire State; Dan Ahearn, Jimmy Buckley, Harris Farrell, all Georgetown stars; Gadois playing tackle for New Hampshire State; Dan Steel, captain of Norwich University last fall; Mac O'Dowd, who was leader of Vermont in 1915; Ginny Gooch, a whirlwind in Manchester and who went to Fordham last fall but didn't play football, besides numerous others.

Brice is out and out in stating that he has no system. However, his listeners are usually doubters in the face of the record he has made as a coach and athletic director. He is a firm believer in showing his students the modern game and its principles and believes in open play when advisable, and dependent upon what the opposition shows. According to this followers of football who journey to Alumni Field in the fall will see fast, modern, and up to date football brilliant with the very latest models of play.

Brice has found a valuable assistant in Wayne B. "Pat" Hussey, guard and All-Maine guard for four years. "Pat" is not eligible to play on account of four years' work in the past.

## Funeral Held for Maine War Hero

Funeral services were held for First Lieut. Herbert G. Cobb on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 2:30 in the afternoon from Wilde Memorial Chapel, Lieut. B. Frothingham post. The Veterans of Foreign Wars were in charge of arrangements and Lieut. Cobb was buried with military honors. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity here at the university and was very active in the Maine Masque. Lieut. Cobb went overseas as band leader of the 103rd U. S. infantry, was there transferred to Co. K, 61st U. S. infantry and was killed in action at Briucelles, France, Oct. 15, 1918.

## Y.W.C.A. Hold Meeting

The first Y. W. C. A. meeting of this season was held in Balentine Hall Sunday evening. This meeting was a departure from the customary form of meeting, being just a "get-together" to become acquainted with the new girls. Lucy Chamberlain had charge of the musical program which consisted of the most popular and well known Maine songs, followed by some Old Heart songs. Betty Hunt was accompanist. Following the musical program Doris Twitchell in a very effective manner, told of the aims in Y. W. work as a national organization and as a local organization, asking for the support and hearty cooperation of all Maine women.

## Very Few Changes in Personnel of Faculty

There are to be comparatively few changes in the personnel of the faculty this year.

Prof. James W. Whaler of Wilmington, Del. has been appointed associate professor in the department of English to succeed Prof. Stith Thompson resigned. Prof. Whaler is a graduate of Princeton from which he received his A. B. degree in 1911 and the A. M. degree in 1913. He has nearly completed his work for the Ph. D. degree. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa. He taught in the Allendale School at Lake Villa, Ill. from 1913 to 1915; was instructor in English at Pritchett College, Missouri, two years, instructor in English and public speaking at the University of California two years and since 1918 has been professor of English composition in the University of Denver.

In place of Dr. M. A. Tripp who recently resigned, Prof. Lester S. Hill has been appointed associate professor of mathematics. He graduated from Columbia in 1911 with an A. B. degree and Phi Beta Kappa honors; received an A. M. degree from Columbia in 1912 was an instructor at Princeton, afterward assistant professor at University of Montana, was engaged in war work and since the war has been European sales manager in an American industry.

Miss Mildred A. Beatham has been chosen assistant in English. She is a graduate of Lee Normal Academy and of the Leland Powers School in Boston taught English and expression in Ft. Fairfield H. S. and was afterward head of the English department and teacher of expression in Bar Harbor High.

Warren E. Loring of Charlestown Mass. will be an instructor in mathematics. He was graduated from the Mechanic Arts High School, Boston, and from the engineering department of Tufts College in 1918. He has taught mathematics in high and junior high schools in Boston and has held both field and office positions in engineering and structural steel work.

Everett Roberts, instructor in civil engineering, is an alumnus of Bangor High School and of the University of Maine, 1920. Since his graduation from college he has been a student in engineering at the General Electric Company plant.

Walter W. Wiggin, instructor in horticulture, was graduated from New Hampshire State College this year. He was raised on a fruit and orchard farm in Sanbornville, N. H. This summer he has been assistant manager of the Farmers' Exchange at Rockingham, N. H.

R. H. Bryant, the new director of athletics, was a former University of Maine football player. Fred M. Brice of Manchester, N. H. the football coach, won fame as the director of a champion team at Manchester High School. The baseball activities will be in charge of Wilkie Clark a University of Maine alumnus, who coached Colby last year.

## Many Candidates On Cross Country Squad

Up to Saturday night fifty-seven men had reported for the cross country squad. Under the supervision of the one-eyed but popular Coach Flack they are doing some hard work.

Captain Herrick, Barnard, Berg, Pease and several other veterans are out and will form the nucleus of the team. There are also several new candidates who look good. The regrettable feature is that three of the best men on last year's team are ineligible.

There will be even more interest than usual in cross country this year because the state meet will be held here.

Follow Coach Flack's advice, freshmen, come out and see if you can run. The manager wishes it to be known that all candidates for assistant managers report at once.

## Grange Holds Field Day

Penobscot Pomona Grange held a field day on the campus, Aug. 11. A social session and speeches in the chapel, a picnic dinner and dancing in the gym and a couple of hours of outdoor sports on the athletic field comprised the day's program, enjoyed by about 700 Grangers. The addresses were by State Master Thompson of Maine and State Master Smith of Massachusetts.

Don't forget the Maine "Hello."

## Robert J. Alely Ends a Long Period of Service

(Continued from Page One)

the subject of laudatory articles in leading educational reviews as one of the foremost figures in the education of today. Perhaps a brief summary of his life and activities would not be out of place in conclusion.

He was born in Coal City, Indiana, on May 11, 1863, received his A. B. from Indiana University in 1888, his M. A. in 1890, his Ph. D. from Pennsylvania in 1897 and his LL. D. from Franklin in 1909. He began his teaching career as principal of the Spencer, Indiana High School, going from there to Indiana, Vincennes and Leland Stanford Junior University. After a year of work as Superintendent of Public Education in Indiana, he came to the University of Maine on November 12, 1910.

Doctor Alely was a member of the various organizations listed below, in many cases in the capacity of a responsible office-holder: American Academy of Political and Social Science, Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, President National Council of Education, Member of Board of Trustees of National Educational Association and President of the National Educational Association. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi.

## R.O.T.C. Department Opens with Enthusiasm

The R. O. T. C. opened its third year since the war on Thursday with a total enrollment of 475, consisting of 221 freshmen, 166 Sophomores, 15 Juniors, and 3 Seniors. Major James, Lt. Nichols, Warrant Officer Kidney, First Sergeant Strother, Sergeant Tomlinson and Sergeant Ashley are back and are working hard to have the University placed on the list of distinguished colleges this year. If the enthusiasm that marked the opening of the classes on Thursday and Friday continue there is no doubt in the minds connected with the Department that the U. of M. will head the list when they are published in June.

The second year basic class, or sophomores, on Thursday started work in Military Map reading and sketching. Their first instructions being an outline of the work for the year, the actual measuring of their paces and a few minutes instruction on the instruments used in sketching. The weather conditions make it mandatory in this work as in civil engineering that the practical field work comes first and theory afterward. From the interest and enthusiasm manifested at the first classes it is believed that this year will be the best in the history of the Military Department.

The freshmen started their work on Friday with a historical sketch of Military training at this University and an outline of their year's work, and practical instruction in the school of the soldier, including the giving of commands. The classes all responded wonderfully well to the instruction given and great things are expected of the class of 1925 in this Department.

On Saturday the companies were organized and the following appointments and assignments were made: Osgood A. Nickerson, Lt. Colonel; Lawrence W. Davee, Major, commanding 1st Bn.; Harlan S. Dennison, Major, commanding 2nd Bn.; Theron A. Sparow, Captain, commanding company C; Ralph A. Getchell, Captain, commanding company D; Franz R. Dolliver, Captain, commanding company G; Leland S. March, Captain, commanding company A; Henry L. Doten, Captain, commanding company E; Louis P. Desjardins, 1st Lt. commanding company H; Stephen S. Kaler, 1st Lt. commanding company F; Russell S. Leighton, 1st Lt. commanding CAMPUS GAL 2

company B; Chase R. Lappin, 1st Lt. company D; Otto H. Rosenwald, 2nd Lt. company H; Philip H. Stevens, 2nd Lt. company C; Edgar W. Thomas, 2nd Lt. company G; Lorenzo G. Currier, 2nd Lt. company A; Albert E. Weymouth, 2nd Lt. company E; Willis W. Holt, 2nd Lt. company B; Philip Sargent, 2nd Lt. company F. Three more commissioned officers, two captains and one lieutenant are to be added to the Regular Army personnel which will then include one Major, two captains, two lieutenants, one Warrant officer, one first sergeant and two sergeants.

Talk chapel.

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## First Game of Season Held with Second Team

(Continued from Page One)

| FIRST TEAM   | SECOND TEAM  |
|--------------|--------------|
| Young le     | le, Dunn     |
| Mulvaney lt  | lt Pike      |
| Lunge lg     | lg Downing   |
| Lord c       | c, Monroe    |
| Dow rg       | rg Strout    |
| Dwellely rt  | rt, P. Cohen |
| McKechnie re | re Elliott   |
| Merritt qb   | qb Cobb      |
| Martin lhb   | lhb Findley  |
| Small rhb    | rhb Taylor   |
| Cohen fb     | fb Reynolds  |

1st team 7, 2nd team 0. Touchdown Young, goal from touchdown Small. Substitutes, Cooney for Young, F. Jordan for Mulvaney, Goldberg for Lunge, Zysman for Lord, Stone for Dow, Green for Dwellely, McNally for McKechnie, Mason for Merritt, Thomas for Small, L. Jordan for Cohen, Gentile for Dunn Blair for Taylor, Referee, Melville Gould, Umpire, B. C. Kent, Head linesman, Lieut. Nichols. Time four ten minute periods.

## Extension Service Holds a Meeting

The semi-annual conference of the College of Agriculture extension service, in July, was attended by every member of the staff except County Agent Ralph Wentworth '18, who was at that time in a hospital in Rockland, on account of a broken leg. It was a genuine business conference, the only respite being a period of the last day devoted to a ball game and an outdoor luncheon.

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Vol. XXIII

Results of  
Game

R. I. Rhode Island Saturday at what few breaks these lead to had a snappy son form. T pair of ends watched. For at left tackle Totman and Maine play

Dartmouth

Saturday at terback for of his team, ful dropkick difficult angle only tally. will battle w

Bates was stonewall line but made a game of the one first down fourth period worked one nine yard gains. Maine play ton.

Colby Playing squered the Only one f —Dunnack five yards f Both teams Colby team and gives p light but fa power that year.

Bowdoin Saturday. hard to de wick instit R. I. State the schedule wick lads their open exhibition

The Ban

No one v year can di the best th or four ye about twen and fifteen and since forty have rehearsals, saxophone strong mos but there If three or ed the ban anced, but it to put down-heart watched a It is exp cert trips the band t than was ranged, so be given wherever

Maine

How m Campus pe they see i with a go a black b all those the Camp giving th only last one, and furnish in out for t