Maine Alumnus, Volume 6, Number 2, November 1924

General Alumni Association, University of Maine

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Championship Number

FOOTBALL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Tied</th>
<th>%</th>
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<td>1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BOWDOIN</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BATES</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>333</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COLBY</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>333</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CROSS COUNTRY

1st MAINE
2nd BATES
3rd COLBY
4th BOWDOIN
UNIVERSITY STORE COMPANY

UNIVERSITY STORE COMPANY

ORGANIZED in 1911 and conducted for the past twelve years in the interest of the Athletic Association.

A faithful servant of the alumni and student body.

A successful business enterprise contributing yearly from its profits to the support of athletics and surely meritng your patronage.

Board of Directors

CHARLES W. MULLEN '83
HOSEA B. BUCK '93
JAMES A. GANNETT '08
GEORGE H. GRUHN, '25
JUDGE CHARLES J. DUNN

Store Manager, F. L. MANWARING

Books, Student Supplies
Tobacco, Sodas, Luncheons,
Confectionery

Old Town Trust Company

Savings Department
Checking Accounts
High Grade Bonds
Bought and Sold

OLD TOWN TRUST COMPANY
ORONO, MAINE

THE ALUMNUS

From the Press of

FURBUSH PRINTING CO.
BANGOR, MAINE
QUALITY SERVICE

Our Success Has Been Attained by Excellent Work and Prompt Service.

DILLINGHAM'S
BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS and BOOKBINDERS
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Everything for Fall and Winter Sports
Special Discount to Students

CAMPBELL'S, INC
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CHALMERS STUDIO
PHOTOGRAPHS
Hammond St., Bangor, Me.

Bacon Printing Co.
Dependable Printers
22 State Street, Bangor, Me.
We also make RUBBER STAMPS

WALLACE E. CROWLEY, '18L
ATTORNEY AT LAW
401 Pemberton Building, Boston 9, Mass.
State Football Championship Won By Maine

Bates 0; Maine 20

Maine played her first state series game of the season with Bates on Alumni Field, October 18, and won 20-0. Bates kicked off to Maine. The Blue team on the first play showed that it could not be stopped that day when Captain Gruhn tore through the line for eleven yards. Several other first downs followed in rapid succession. All the Maine backs showed great power.

Blair punted to the Bates ten yard line. Ray of Bates made five yards and punting on the next play to Cutts on the thirty yard line.

From this point it took the Maine backs just eleven plays to put the ball over the line for the first touchdown. Blair kicked the goal. Bates had her only chance to score when Fraser, Maine's big tackle, blocked a Bates punt, which was recovered by Patterson of Bates who carried the ball thirty-five yards to Maine's fifteen yard line.

On the next play Blair intercepted a forward pass and by brilliant broken field running took the ball to the Bates thirty-five yard line. This was the longest run and most spectacular play of the game.

Blair scored early in the second period following a steady drive down the field. He also kicked the goal.

It was hard football, playing generally near the center of the field until in the fourth period when Maine started a final assault from her forty-five yard line. Two substitutes, Foster and Barrows, were conspicuous in this last march down the field which ended in a touchdown by Barrows.

Maine made a total of two hundred and five yards in nineteen first downs while Bates made only forty-seven yards in four first downs.

U. OF M. (20) vs. Bates (0)

BATES
Newhall, ls. ............... re, Daber
Fraser, rt. ............... rt, Perham
Elliott, lg. .......... re, Cobb
Simon, c .................. c, Price (Capt.)
Savage, rz. ............... rz, Dow
Dwelley, rt. .......... rt, Peterson
Stanton, re ..................... le, Folsom
Cutts, qb ..................... qb, Sinclair
Blair, lbh ..................... lbh, Woodman
Grubh, (Capt.) rhb ........ rhb, Woodman
Repacha, fh. ..................... fh, Rutsky
Touchdowns: Cutts, Blair and Barrows.
Goals from touchdown, Blair 2.

COLBY 0; Maine 12

Colby kicked off to Maine and Captain Gruhn punted the ball back to the 24 yard line. An exchange of punts soon followed and it was Maine's ball on her 39 yard line from which point it was advanced to the Colby five yard line. Here Colby took the ball on downs.

Carson made a poor punt and it was Maine's ball on Colby's 15 yard line. This time Maine would not be denied and after a few short rushes Repacha went over the goal line for the first score.

There was no more scoring until the fourth period. The game was hard fought and full of spectacular plays. Colby had her only thrill when Captain Soule, picking up a loose ball, raced across the Maine goal line. He was called back, however, as the referee had called the ball dead at the time. Colby also was in good scoring position in the third period when Soule blocked a punt which Shea recovered for Colby. With their backs to the goal posts the Maine line held and took the ball from Colby on downs. Maine now advanced the ball to the 56 yard line where Colby took the ball on downs. Captain Gruhn intercepted a forward pass on his 35 yard line and Maine started another march down the field as the third period closed; Maine's ball on Colby's 35 yard line.

The second touchdown of the game came in the fourth period when Maine started a drive from midfield. Blair on one play made 18 and on the next Repacha tore through the Colby line for 15 yards more. Barrows went in for Gruhn and on the next play he received a long lateral pass and went 20 yards for the final score.

Maine (12) vs. Colby (0)

Maine: Zysman, Capt. Soule, rt, Keith
Littlefield, rg. .......... lg, Shay
Simon, c. .......... c, O'Donnell
Campbell, lg. .......... rg, Peacock
Fraser, lt. .......... rt, Moynihan
Newhall, le .......... re, Sullivan
Cutts, qb .......... qb, MacPherson, C. A.
Blair, lbh .......... lbh, Mathers
Grubh, (Capt.) rhb .......... rhb, Mathers
Repacha, fh. .......... fh, Millett


Bowdoin 0; Maine 0

The Bowdoin-Maine game, that classic of all football struggles in the Pine Tree State, was played at Brunswick, November 1st, before the largest crowd that ever attended a college football game in the state. Between eight and nine thousand supporters of the two teams came from near and far to witness the deciding game of the state championship contest.

Maine with a clean slate of two games won could be tied for the championship if Bowdoin won. A tie game or a victory for the light blue meant the championship, for Bowdoin had lost to Colby earlier in the season.

It was a typical Bowdoin-Maine game, hard fought from beginning to end.

The Maine Campus sums up the game as follows:

Straight, hard football was displayed throughout the game, however, both Maine and Bowdoin supporters received the thrill of an anticipated score several times during the game. Twice Maine carried the pigskin nearly the length of the field only to lose the ball on downs, and twice again Bowdoin was in a position to score due to the heroic efforts of one Frank Farrington, Bowdoin's only successful ground gainer. On each of these two occasions, the Polar Bears elected to drop kick and lucky for Maine both attempts fell short of their mark.

Maine and Bowdoin displayed intense rivalry throughout the game but never before was such a clean playing spirit shown in such a hard fought battle. Both teams seemed to be waiting for the breaks of the game to turn the tide to victory, but the breaks never came. Once in the fourth period, Bowdoin backers rose to their feet when Farrington's long, high punt got away from Cutts and started bounding for the Maine goal line. Had Hildreth, Bowdoin's right end, been a fifth of a second faster, Bowdoin might be tied with Maine today for the title. As it was, Cutts and Hildreth dived for the ball with the Maine man grabbing the ovoid on his own 14 yard line. Blair immediately punted out of danger.

Maine's hard smashing fullback, Repacha continued his good work Saturday and was easily the best and most dependable ground gainer Maine.
New Hampshire broke through. New Hampshire threatened again when Wentworth got away for a 25 yard run, but was stopped by Newhull. Maine turned back the attack, two passes going bad. A field goal was missed.

Maine got the ball on her own 20 yard line, but a punt was blocked, New Hampshire getting the ball on Maine's five yard line and two rushes look it over.

In the second period, Wentworth brought back a punt 27 yards to Maine's 20 yard line and hard, powerful line smashes took the ball over.

In the third period, Maine held for downs on her own 20 yard line, when a bad pass went over Newhull's head and Piper fell on it for an easy touchdown. Fraser broke through and blocked the try for goal.

O'Connor made the final tally in the fourth period, catching a punt and eluding the Maine tacklers for a 50 yard run. Maine was making gaines when the game ended.

Summary:
The Maine team, suffering from injuries received in the Bowdoin game, was far from the team started in the State Series. The loss of Blair and Littlefield was severely felt.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**

**MAINE**

Callahan, le............. rt. B. Elliott
McGlynn, rt............. rt. Dwyer
Hubbard, lg............ lg. Savage
Foster, c................. c. Simon
Sayward, rg............. lg. Campbell
Barnes, rt.............. rt. Fraser
Piper, re............... le. Newhull
Wentworth, qb........... qb. Gruhn
Davis, qb.............. qb. Wiswell
Nicola, lbh............. rbh. Barrows
O'Connor, rhb........... lbh. Blair
Abbrati, fb............. fb. Repscha
Bloomfield, fb........... fb. Foster

Touchdowns, made by Wentworth, O'Connor, Piper, Abbrati. Points on goal after touchdown, made by O'Connor 2. Referee, Murphy. Umpire, Ingeroll. Time, 15 min. periods.

**Telegrams**

_Baltimore Alumni Association, Baltimore, Maryland_

Best wishes for an enjoyable Maine Night and State Championship.

_Central Alumni Association, Chicago, Ill._

The Central Alumni Association is with you. Tear into Colby. Luck is with the fighters.

---

**November, 1924**

_Hartford Alumni Association, Hartford, Conn._

Heartiest greetings and best wishes for a clean-up tomorrow.

_Boston Alumni Association, Boston, Mass._

Boston Maine men assembled University Club send hearty greetings to campus Maine Night celebration. Put the old fight into your cheers as we are doing here. Defeat Colby. We will help you repeat against Bowdoin at Brunswick a week from Saturday.

_Pittsburgh Alumni Association, Pittsburgh, Pa._

Greetings and best wishes for a successful year in all activities.

_Washington Alumni Association, Washington, D. C._

The Washington Alumni Association of University of Maine send greetings. May the coming year be one of unparalleled prosperity. May scholarship and good fellowship go hand in hand and may its president succeed in all that he may undertake in promoting its welfare.

_Providence Alumni Association, Providence, R. I._

Best wishes for Maine Night and a successful season.

_Eastern New York Alumni Association, Schenectady, N. Y._

Thirty loyal Maine supporters assembled in Schenectady form a part of our annual Maine Night celebration. Though distant from Orono our thoughts are with you and we send greetings and wishes for victory over Colby.

_Southern New Hampshire Alumni Association, Manchester, N. H._

Best wishes for an old time enthusiastic and successful Maine Night.

_Androscoggin Valley Alumni Association, Lewiston, Maine_

Androscoggin Valley Alumni Association sends greetings to students, faculty, alumni and friends on this Maine Night. May the night serve as a call to all Maine men and women to render greater service to our Alma Mater.
The University of Maine Budget

At the July meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine, a joint budget committee consisting of three members of the Board, Messrs. Strickland, Buck and Draper; three members of the Alumni of the University, Messrs. Hamlin, Crowell and Marsh; the President of the University, Dr. Little; and the Treasurer of the University, Mr. Youngs, was selected to report to the Board of Trustees at the earliest possible moment. This committee held three meetings. The first meeting was held on July 2 at Col. Strickland's office, at which meeting it was of the Board of Trustees to call a meeting of the Board to instruct the joint Budget Committee what provisions they are to make with respect to the Heating Plant.

Treasurer of the University, Mr. Youngs, was selected to report to the Board of Trustees at the earliest possible moment. This committee held three meetings. The first meeting was held on July 2 at Col. Strickland's office, at which meeting it was of the Board of Trustees to call a meeting of the Board to instruct the joint Budget Committee what provisions they are to make with respect to the Heating Plant.

At the second meeting held at Col. Strickland's office on Aug. 28, it was voted: That the joint Budget Committee after considering Mr. Allan Hubbard's report, requests the President of the Board of Trustees to call a meeting of the Board to instruct the joint Budget Committee what provisions they are to make with respect to the Heating Plant.

The Board of Trustees held the meeting above referred to on September 4, at which meeting it was decided to have Mr. Kellogg prepare estimates and information in reference to the Heating Plant and be prepared to present the same at the next meeting of the Board.

The third meeting of the joint Budget Committee was held at Col. Strickland's office on September 26, 1924, at which time it was voted unanimously: To present to the Board of Trustees at their next meeting the budget for the year 1925-26 and 1926-27.

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees held on October 22, 1924, it was voted to present to the Legislature the budget shown on this page.

It will undoubtedly be interesting to many of the Alumni to have some idea of how the Budget of the University is prepared. For this work the University is divided into five divisions as follows:

- College of Agriculture
- College of Arts and Science
- College of Technology
- Library
- Administration and Service Departments

The Dean of each college requires the various heads of the departments to prepare their budget in detail for each of the two years under consideration. When they have completed their records they have a personal conference with the Dean on each phase of their work. The Dean then summarizes these needs and presents the same to the President of the University, who in conference with the Dean goes over each budget. The results of this conference are passed along to the Treasurer, for inclusion in the total budget.

The next step is to bring all these budgets together and present them to the joint Budget Committee for their consideration. After the figures are inspected by this committee they are ready for presentation to the Board of Trustees. The process of the Board of Trustees is very similar to that of the joint Budget Committee, and having passed this Board, the Treasurer is instructed to prepare the budget in such form as the Committee on Budget of the State of Maine requires. This was done and the budget filed with the Committee on Budgets on University on an efficient basis.

The Maine Agricultural Experiment Station budget for the two years is as follows:

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<th>Item</th>
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<td>For Animal Husbandry</td>
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<td>For additions to station staffs</td>
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<td>For special investigations, repairs, equipment, etc.</td>
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$68,000 $68,000

Frederick S. Youngs, '14,
Treasurer of Univ. of Maine.
The committee in charge of the construction of the Memorial Gymnasium-Army wish to keep Maine alumni thoroughly informed of the developments and progress in connection with the new building. It is their intention, in future issues of the ALUMNUS to show illustrations, showing phases, plans and progress.

Since the architects preliminary plans have been approved and the concrete piers which will support the steel framework of the indoor playing field were constructed, actual work on the building has been suspended until spring, however, there is increased activity in the architects office as they desire to request bids and award contract for construction, early in January.

The last meeting of the directors of the Memorial Building Committee was of interest and we quote from minutes of the meeting:

"MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE MEMORIAL BUILDING COMMITTEE"

A meeting of the directors of the Memorial Building Committee was held in the Board Room, Alumni Hall, Orono, Maine, October 25th, at 9 a.m. There were present Directors Sawyer, Hilton, Sutton; Mayo; by proxy Stevens, Ferguson. Philbrook was absent. Also present, R. H. Bryant, Dr. C. C. Little, Dean Boardman and Alumni Secretary Clark.

The call of the meeting was read.

The minutes of the meetings of August 10th and September 20th were read and approved.

Plans were exhibited at the meeting showing the latest improvements and the progress which the architects had made to date. These plans were studied and discussed by those present.

Dr. C. C. Little reported that the heating of the Gymnasium-Army had been included by the Trustees in the new heating scheme. A new heating plant is being requested of the next Legislature.

Major Glover has suggested that the arms and property rooms be kept at the same temperature as the indoor field, and that the rifle range, sand and map rooms and a small office for the property room be kept at office heat.

The following changes were approved:

1. There should be folding and sliding doors for the boxing and wrestling rooms, etc., so that the size of the Gymnasium can be enlarged when necessary.

2. The alumni office should be in front of the east wing and given sufficient room.

3. All offices should be so designed and built that revision later as to size, shape and location will be possible without harm or great expense.

Voted: That a committee, with power, consisting of Sawyer, chairman, Dr. C. C. Little, Clark and Kent be appointed on the interior arrangement of the offices and partitions.

Voted: That we ask for bids on the indoor field at the earliest opportunity and that we ask a separate bid from contractors which will include the rest of the building. What we want is bids on the indoor field for 1925 and bids on the whole proposition for most economical construction of the entire scheme.

Voted: That all past actions of directors be and hereby are approved.

Adjourned at 11.20 a.m.

Robert P. Clark, Clerk.

Stone and Webster have the drawings for the steel work well under way. These naturally will be completed before the general working drawings are. In order to take advantage of the steel market, a separate contract may be let for that work.

The Mailing List

Of the ALUMNUS

A study of the mailing list of the ALUMNUS discloses some interesting facts and figures. For example, copies are mailed to every state in the union, to every province in Canada with the exception of that of Saskatchewon, and forty go to foreign lands. Thus, we can truthfully say that Maine alumni are scattered to the four corners of the globe.

One year ago our total subscription list was five thousand seven hundred and twenty-three (5,723), this fall it has increased to six thousand one hundred and two (6,102). Over one-half of the graduates and former students live in Maine, there being three thousand one hundred and thirty-two (3,132) in the Pine Tree State. Massachusetts has the second largest number of Maine alumni, having this fall nine hundred and seventy (970) readers of the ALUMNUS. New York comes next with three hundred and thirty-seven (337). It is of interest to note that in the distant state of California we have one hundred and thirty (130) alumni.

The above figures are constantly changing as several hundred Maine alumni change their residence each month, but for all practical purposes, the data above given can be considered accurate for the coming year.

Varsity Basketball Schedule

Dec. 6—Portland A. C. Orono
13—Hamilton Clinton
16—St. Lawrence Canton
17—Colgate Hamilton
18—University Club New York
19—Rutgers New Brunswick
20—City College New York
Jan. 10—St. Stephens Orono
16—Portland A. C. Portland
17—New Hampshire Durham
31—Worcester Poly Orono
Feb. 7—Boston University Orono
13—New Hampshire Orono
18—Rhode Island Kingston
19—Wesleyan Middlebury
20—Boston College Boston
21—Worcester Poly Worcester
28—University Club Orono

$3.00 Alumni Dues include your subscription to "THE MAINE ALUMNUS." Have you sent in your check this fall?

Football Scores

Sept. 17—Rhode Island 0; Maine 37
Oct. 4—Boston Univ. 6; Maine 0
Oct. 11—Conn. Aggies 3; Maine 0
Oct. 18—Bates 0; Maine 20
Oct. 25—Colby 0; Maine 12
Nov. 1—Bowdoin 0; Maine 0
Nov. 8—New Hamp. 32; Maine 0
Nov. 15—Tufts 13; Maine 14

TOTAL
Maine 83
Opponents 54
Maine won 4 games, tied 1, lost 3.
Williams Won New England Cross Country; Maine Second

Maine placed second in the 12th Annual N. E. I. C. A. A. cross country run at Franklin Park, November 15th.

George Lermond of Boston College captured first honors. He finished in the fast time of 28:14 2-5 second, 100 yards ahead of Leo Larrivee, Holy Cross flier, who led A. S. Hillman, Maine's leading harrier by the same distance.

Williams captured the team prize, upsetting the favorite, University of Maine. The Williams total was 66, eight points better than the favorite, with New Hampshire third with 87.

There were 96 starters representing 13 New England colleges eligible to compete for the team prize. Lermond jumped away in the lead, closely followed by Larrivee and Hillman and these three ran well in the van of the pack, throughout the whole race. They were bunched right up to the final mile when Lermond forged ahead and Hillman fell away from Larrivee in second place.

The position of the 20 men was as follows:

1, G. Lermond, B. C. (time 28:14 2-5);
2, Larrivee, Holy Cross;
3, A. S. Hillman, U. of M.;
4, F. W. Peasley, U. of N. H.;
5, Fred Donaghy, H. C.;
6, S. K. Platt; 7, Allison Willis, Bates;
8, C. G. Patten, U. of M.;
9, C. E. Hart, U. of M.;
10, R. B. Strong, R. I. State;
11, R. Ham, Bowdoin;
12, F. W. McCulloch, Williams;
13, K. Clark, U. of N. H.;
14, L. Smith, U. of N. H.;
15, R. Littlefield, U. of N. H.;
16, E. L. Nevens, Brown;
17, C. Joyces, B. C.;
18, D. R. Holt, Williams;
19, F. G. Cleveland, Williams;
20, F. E. Dorr, Bates.

The scores of the colleges are as follows:

**1. Williams** 66
**2. University of Maine** 74
**3. University of N. H.** 87
**4. Holy Cross** 101
**5. Bates** 128
**6. Boston College** 143
**7. Brown** 197
**8. Middlebury** 210
**9. Bowdoin** 231
**10. Rhode Island State** 235
**11. Boston University** 241
**12. Massachusetts Aggie** 276

Correction

We wish to correct an error on the cover. Bowdoin won third place in the cross-country meet rather than Colby. We regret the error.—Editor.

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**Financial Statement**

**U. of M. Athletic Association,**

**Nov. 18, 1924.**

**Assets**

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**General**

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**Maine Harriers Easily Win State Cross Country Title**

BRUNSWICK, Nov. 1—The University of Maine won the Maine inter-collegiate cross country run with a total of 28 points. Bates was second with 46 points, Bowdoin third with 70 points, while Colby was last with 91 points.

The individual winner was Hillman of Maine, who finished almost half a lap ahead of his teammate and captain, Clyde Patten. Hillman's time was 27 minutes 23 1-5 seconds, which was within 18 seconds of the record for the course held by Hart, captain of the Bowdoin team in 1921. Ham of Bowdoin came in third. He gave Patten a hard race, but the latter had more endurance.

The summary:

1—Hillman, Maine, 27 min., 23 1-5 seconds.  
2—Patten, Maine, 27 min., 58 seconds.  
3—Ham, Bowdoin, 27 min., 59 2-5 seconds.  
4—Wills, Bates, 28 min., 3 seconds.  
5—Hart, Maine.  
6—Gero, Maine.  
7—Laughton, Colby.  
8—Howes, Bowdoin.  
9—Archbald, Bates.  
10—Peck, Bates.  
11—Wilson, Bates.  
12—McInley, Bates.  
13—Dorr, Bates.  
14—Torrey, Maine.  
15—Brown, Bates.  
16—Snell, Maine.  
17—Thurlow, Colby.  
18—Kroll, Bowdoin.  
19—Braden, Colby.  
20—Whittier, Bowdoin.  
21—Spear, Bowdoin.  
22—Fasce, Colby.  
23—Eastman, Bowdoin.  
24—Ridlon, Maine.  
25—Berry, Bowdoin.  
26—Roach, Colby.  
27—Smart, Colby.  
28—Turner, Colby.

New York Alumni Association, New York, N. Y.

More power to you.
Maine 14; Tufts 13

MEDFORD, Nov. 15—After defeating two of the Maine colleges, Bates, 12-6, and Bowdoin, 7-6, Tufts finally succumbed to its third opponent from the Pine Tree State when it met defeat at the hands of the University of Maine on Tufts Oval, 14 to 13.

After being completely rushed off its feet by the fast-charging Maine line, Tufts came back showing plenty of fight, scoring two touchdowns, one in the second period and the second in the middle of the fourth, and but for the failure of Perry to kick the goal after the touchdown, would have tied up the score.

The work of Blair featured for Maine. Not content with ripping the Tufts line into shreds, he added the extra point after both Maine touchdowns and it was just this accuracy of Blair's toe that gave Maine its one point margin.

MAINE GETS BUSY EARLY

Tufts kicked off to Cutts of Maine, who made 15 yards before being tackled by McGrath. Maine immediately started a slashing drive at the center of Tufts line. Blair and Cassista ripped through for 20 and 15 yard gains respectively, and had the ball down on Tufts 15 yard line in short order. Here the Jumbo line held, and on the fourth down Newhall attempted to dropkick from the 20 yard mark. It was low enough for French of Tufts to catch on the 10 yard line and run back 20 yards. It was at this juncture that Maine received the first break of the game, as a Tufts forward had been offside and the ball was brought back, and it was first down for Maine, 15 yards from Tufts goal.

The Maine offensive immediately got under way again and on the fourth play Cutts went over for the first score. Blair kicked the goal.

Maine's second score came in short order after Tufts kicked off to Maine. The Tufts forwards held and Blair was forced to punt, the ball rolling outside on Tufts 20 yard line. For a brief moment the Tufts offensive seemed to get started, but was quickly halted. French was forced to punt, but his attempt was blocked by Fraser and recovered by Wilmer Elliot for Maine on Tufts 20 yard line. Maine clicked off 10 more before the period ended, and on the fourth play of the second period Repsha carried the ball over for the second Maine touchdown. Blair kicked the goal from placement.

TUFTS SHOWS REAL ATTACK

In the middle of the second period Tufts started its first real offensive, after Perry caught a Maine punt on his own 10 yard line. A pass, French to Perry, gave Tufts its first real gain of 20 yards, and immediately after this a short pass, Perry to Taylor, added 10 more. A line plunge by McDonnell added four more and then another pass from Perry to Taylor gave the dusky halfback an opportunity to tear along for an additional 20 yards, placing the ball on the Maine 20 yard line.

French got loose around the right flank for the needed 20 yards that gave Tufts its first touchdown. Perry kicked the goal.

A Maine fumble recovered by Share on his own 20 yard line, gave Tufts its second scoring opportunity, a pass from Perry to Gamage over the center of the Maine line gave Tufts 18 yards and another pass, Perry to French, added eight more. Winer carried the ball through the line for four and first down on the Maine 46 yard line.

Gamage, a practically unknown sub end, caught a long heave of 45
yards from George Perry and stepped into the limelight of Tufts heroes. He was dropped as soon as he speared the pass, but it placed the ball on Maine’s one yard line, whence on the second attempt Perry carried it over for the second Jumbo touchdown. The score was now 14-13 in favor of Maine, and it remained there as Perry missed the goal. The summary:

**Maine (14) Tufts (13)**

Newhall, le | re, Schuster | re, Gamage
Fraser, lt | lt, McGrath | re, Reed
Campbell, ig | ig, Wallace Elliot | ig, True
Simons, c | c, True
Zyman, c
Savage, eg | eg, Wilson | eg, Spofford
Dwollery, rt | rt, Share | rt, White
Wilmer Elliot, re | re, Hower
Cutts, qb | qb, Perry
Wulswell, qb | qb, French
Barows, lhb | lhb, Taylor
Bryant, rhb | rhb, Cassia
Rogers, fb | fb, McDonell
Kepacha, fb | fb, Winer
Foster, fb

Score by periods:

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Touchdowns made by Cutts, Kepacha, Perry.


**Alfred Wins Cross Country**

After taking the longest journey on record to run a duel cross country race, the Alfred University team from New York State, coached by R. S. “Mutt” Ferguson, ’14, defeated the University of Maine harriers over the Orono course 24-32.

The race was run between periods of the Maine-Colby championship football game and the large crowd saw the finish of a good race. “Arty” Hillman, ’26, Maine’s premier distance runner, easily finished in first place. Alfred finished men in second and third places and eventually won the meet. The summary:

1. Hillman, Maine.
4. Bennett, Alfred.
5. Hart, Maine.
7. Patten, Maine.
10. Snell, Alfred.
11. Torrey, Maine.

**Maine Night**

Maine Night, held October 24, the night before the Colby game, sets a new record for attendance, enthusiasm and college spirit. A short, snappy speaking program interspersed with cheers, songs and band music made the occasion a real home coming for alumni and a super-rally for undergraduates.

Harry E. Sutton, ’09, president of the General Alumni Association, was introduced by Robert P. Clark, ’16, Alumni Secretary, as chairman of Maine Night. Sutton then most ably presented the following speakers to the assemblage: George Gruhn, ’25, captain of football and president of the athletic association; Russell S. Ferguson, ’14, who was in Orono as coach of the Alfred University Cross Country team; Coach Frank Kanaly of the track team; William McC. Sawyer, ’01, on the Memorial Gymnasium-Armory; Professor Benjamin C. Kent, ’12, Faculty Manager of Athletics; Coach Fred Brice of the football team.

Following the Stein song the meeting adjourned to the bon-fire in front of Balentine Hall, where a spirited informal rally was put on under the direction of Edward J. Dempsey, ’17, chairman of the bon-fire committee.
Support the University

The State of Maine has no money to spend needlessly—but the very poorly economy imaginable is often accomplished by withholding from any institution the support necessary to enable it to work at highest efficiency. Due to past neglect the University of Maine is fast approaching the condition of the horse whose owner also succeeded in training him to live without eating. It will be recalled that just before he finally attained this very desirable ability he passed on to that place where the wicked cease from troubling. The University of Maine is a long ways from dead, but it is headed in the same direction as the experimental horse above mentioned. Like the horse it is more sinned against than sinning. Whatever progress it has made of late has been inspite of—and not because of—the support the State has accorded it.

The officers and trustees of the University have labored long and intelligently on a budget for the coming year. The... the nearest stations, it virtually supplies the country with its cranberries and cranberry products, and of high-grade fruit supplies the best.

This transformation, however, was not made without vast expenditure of human savings, energy, ingenuity and study. It is a transformation that has been wrought by men, and among those who have wrought most skillfully and largely is Marcus L. Urann.

LONG Cherished Dream of Owning Bog Comes TRUE

A little boy in Maine, years ago, Mr. Urann fell victim to the peculiar fascination that a level, wood-free, luxuriant cranberry bog exerts. He also noted that the Maine farmers who had little bogs, generally had ready cash. It was not, however, until he had worked his way through the University of Maine (where he was football captain), had been admitted to the bar and had gained reputation and a competence as a Boston lawyer and business man, that his cherished dream of owning a cranberry bog was made good.

The realization, however, was far beyond the dream. As president of the United Cape Cod Cranberry Company, Mr. Urann today has control of 1000 acres of bog along 80 miles of sea-swept shore on Cape Cod, employs hundreds of workers in season and owns large shipping and storage plants.

He became to the cranberry industry, however, more than an owner of bogs. He became an organizer and originator of new methods of growing and marketing. His latest innovation put the Cape Cod cranberry industry, founded really upon ideal growing conditions, on a new plane.

Cape cranberries, with warm sunshine, cool night, salty air and a touch of fall frost, have a peculiar warm redness of their own, and make a rich, dark red sauce or jelly. For many years, however, in order to have them “keep” they had been picked just this side of ripeness. Then they had been sold simply as berries, all in three months, and made up into sauce by the housewife until they “began to go bad.”

Through this method they lost something of their redness, and, as Mr. Urann has been able to point out, some of the fruit sugar, lime, mild acids and iodine—all of health-giving properties—present in the ripe berry.

Canning had been tried before, and failed, but Mr. Urann was sure of his point and kept adding to his bogs—and kept holding the berries on the vine until dead ripe and deep red. Today, fully successful in his venture, he sees cranberries moved into his great packing house by the hundreds of crates, and moved out again in 21 minutes to be loaded into a freight car—as thoroughly cooked, cooled, canned, labelled, cased and addressed cranberry sauce. The berries, in this efficient, clean, high-speed canning plant—unique in these parts—are merely cooked with sugar and enough water to make a hard but toothsome sauce. For his results Mr. Urann depends to a large degree upon the size of his operations, but no less on valued employees and co-operating small growers, for whom he maintains at South Hanson a big storage plant.

The resultant “Ocean-Spray” sauce not only has given a year-round delicacy to the American table which formerly was to be had only in season.

While maintaining an office in Boston and a home in Braintree, Mr. Urann nevertheless thinks cranberries first. The development of this industry, he says, has given him the greatest happiness of his life. And he seems to have proved it by his devotion in watching over every detail of growing, picking, marketing, and the scientific investigation that has brought results. Nothing more need be said than that Mr. Urann has built his handsome summer home right in the middle of a great bog. Thus a large part of the year he not only thinks but lives cranberries.
M. I. T. & F. A.

Those most intimately connected with the management of Track Athletics at the University of Maine have felt for some years that a change should be made in the management of the State Track Meet, the correct title of the organization being the Maine Inter-collegiate Track and Field Association.

During recent years the business of the association has been conducted by two representatives from each of the four Maine colleges. The constitution required one of these representatives to be from the junior class of each college, the other being chosen by the athletic governing body of each institution. The custom has grown up that this second representative should be the track coach.

It thus transpired that the whole business of the association including the determination of general policies, ruling on eligibility of contestants, the selection of officials, determining how and where money should be spent has been conducted by the four track coaches and four undergraduates from the junior class. A natural consequence has been that the undergraduate has been pretty much under the influence of the coach from his own institution until it has developed into a situation entirely dominated by the coaches.

Our Athletic Board believed this ridiculous situation should be brought to an end and that the only way for the University of Maine to accomplish it would be to resign as a member of the M. I. T. & F. A.

This was done previous to the annual Track Meet with the statement that the resignation should take effect as soon after the meet as the business of the meet could be completed.

This condition prevailed until about Oct. 15, when Prof. Oliver Cutts, Director of Athletics at Bates, called a meeting of representatives of the four Maine Colleges to be held at Lewiston on Monday, Oct. 20. Bates was represented by Prof. Cutts and Dean Pomeroy; Bowdoin by Dr. Whittier and Mr. Cousens, Graduate Manager; Colby by Prof. Edwards; and Maine by Prof. Grover and Prof. Kent.

Mr. Cutts stated the reason for calling the meeting was to see if the four institutions could not arrive at some agreement whereby all could compete in the annual Track Meet and the annual Cross-Country Run.

Prof. Kent stated again the position taken by the University of Maine last spring which led to its resignation. He further stated that the Athletic Board still felt it could not continue a member of the M. I. T. & F. A.

Dr. Whittier reported on the meeting of the M. I. T. & F. A. held Oct. 17, 1924, and presented the By-laws of the association as adopted at that meeting. He stated it had been voted that Article I, Sec. 4 be stricken from the By-laws, namely, “All officers, except the Faculty Treasurer, shall be chosen from the Junior Class.”

It was the unanimous opinion of the representatives of all the colleges that the affairs of the M. I. T. & F. A. should be in the hands of the various Athletic Boards rather than student management, making the organization permanent rather than yearly.

After an extended discussion of this and other proposed changes to the constitution of the M. I. T. & F. A. our representatives felt these changes would largely remove the conditions objected to by the University. They decided the best procedure would be to withdraw the resignation. This they did, with the understanding that the amendments to the constitution of the M. I. T. & F. A. shall go into effect at the annual meeting in February, 1925.

A. L. Grover.

To Captain George Gruhn

Rumor has it that Colby can follow the ball. I have it that Maine can carry the ball. Do your stuff.

“Don” Cuddy, ’23.

We gratefully give credit to The Boston Traveler for the cut shown on pages 20-21 of this issue, and to W. D. Towner, ’14, who salvaged it.

BOOK REVIEWS

Roll and Go
Songs of American Sailormen by Joanna C. Colcord, ’06.

“As a descendent of five generations of seafaring New Englanders Miss Colcord is especially fitted to compile the shanties of the old sailing days. With her father, captain of many voyages to China, she spent at sea the first eighteen years of her life. The sea was her home; she learned the sailor’s vernacular; she heard the shanties that were sung as the sails were hoisted and listened to the riper forecasts with the smoke of the evening pipe. And because she knew so well the sea life, and loved it, she has been able to put into this volume the very spirit of the melodies that prevailed on the decks.”—Introduction by Lincoln Colcord, Ex’04

In compiling the first authentic collection of American shanties, Miss Colcord has consulted all of the fragmentary American collections and all of the available British collections, some far from fragmentary. But in its final shape most of the material has been tested by living memory. So that a brilliant literary appreciation of the task has the rarer stamp of recognized authority. The music has been as carefully authenticated as the words. The tunes are written as they were actually sung by the sailors in the American merchant marine, and full explanatory and historical notes accompany them. Many oil paintings of famous ships, showing the development in American wood-steamboat ships in the last century, are reproduced for the first time from the unique collection at Sailors’ Snug Harbor, Staten Island.

Published by The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Impertube
Elliot Paul Portrays the Gropings of a Boy
From 15 to 25.

Elliot H. Paul, Ex’12, the genius who has given a somewhat bewildered world those impressionistic novels, “Impromptu” and “Indelible,” is improving. Either that or else we are getting so accustomed to his philosophy of life and his literary mannerisms that we are becoming shock proof. The story of Lester Davis between the ages of 15 and 25 is told with no lack of frankness in these pages. It is told so intimately and yet with such revelation of spiritual gropings and moral convulsions that there is no escaping the conviction that it is largely autobiographical. Something of the same quality marked Mr. Paul’s earlier novels, but the author has learned many things both about expression and about repression since he began writing. In places “Impertube” is as impressionistic as the English language allows, particularly in those episodes, which occur rather frequently, when the young hero has been drinking too much.

The action manages to cover all parts of the United States. When the story opens, Lester Davis is in a Pullman sleeper for the first time, journeying to the Northwest, where his elder brother is a civil engineer. The story of that trip and of the boy’s first experiences and impressions in Wisconsin is the best part of the book. After a year, young Davis returned East to study engineering at the University of Maine, where Mr. Paul was himself a student for a time. One year of college work and dissipation was enough, and then we follow Lester Davis to a job in Louisville, through a hobo experience in the Northwest, then back to his mother in Boston, where he got work in an engineer’s office. Before the story ends we find him in the war and safely surviving when the armistice is signed—Boston Herald. Published by Alfred A. Knopf.

New Subscribers
Charles A. Dillingham, ’90 $100.
Championships The fall athletic season ended in a whirl of glory for Maine. Our football team, although handicapped by many severe injuries, came through the state series without losing a game and won the State Championship.

Our cross-country team very ably maintained the prestige of the University in that sport and won the State Cross-Country Championship at Brunswick by a good margin.

Two championships in one fall is a good omen for the remainder of the year.

Why the The cut showing the front elevation of the Memorial Gymnasium-Armory in the October Alumnus was a real disappointment to all of us. So that alumni may get a correct idea of the size and beauty of the building, which will soon be ours, we planned to show in the November issue some illustrations which would do justice to the new building.

Drawings were requested from the architects and were expected daily until the following letter was received. The illustrations will be shown in the December number.

Nov. 14, 1924.
Robert P. Clark, Alumni Sec'y University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

My dear Clark:

I received your letter of November 13th. I don't think you had better hold the November issue of "The Alumnus" for our drawings. We will make every effort to finish these drawings as soon as possible, but feel that at this time it is necessary to make something that will reproduce well and be a credit to all of us. Can't you say in the November number that the December number will contain illustrations?

Very truly yours,
LITTLE & RUSSELL.

Introducing Mr. Fletcher Ex'13

The following article recently appeared in the official publication of the Boston Chamber of Commerce:

"The Center hopes to gradually introduce all of the neighbors to each other and to the membership thru its columns. William L. Fletcher, on the tenth floor, is a good man to start with because of this fact:—the very day that the plans for a new Chamber Building were announced he submitted an application for space. At that time he intended to sub-lease a part of his large corner, but the growth of the business made that impossible. There are now nineteen people on the payroll.

Mr. Fletcher started in business July 1, 1919, with, as he says, "a clever girl and a prayer." The business, which is concerned with forming connections between employers and grade grade men, is unusual and interesting. The accepted practice is reversed:—the corporation engages Fletcher to find men and the employer pays for the service. He has served over 500 firms, interviewed 50,000 men and looked up 7000 business records.

Incidentally, Mr. Fletcher says that Boston is the best city in the country to live in, but that it ought to do a little advertising. Maybe he has the right idea.

Charles S. Erswell, Jr.

Charles S. Erswell, Jr., '20 of Brunswick, a member of the Bangor High School Faculty and assistant coach in football, was instantly killed November 15, 1924, by being crushed under his motor car, which left the road and turned over near Howland, Maine.

Mr. Erswell was on his way to Lincoln with two companions when the car skidded and went into the ditch. He attempted to jump from the car but was caught beneath it. His companions escaped with slight bruises. Erswell was a graduate of Hebron Academy and of the University of Maine where he was a former member of the class of 1915. Following the World War he returned to the University and received his degree with the class of 1920.

Erswell rose to the rank of Captain in the Coast Artillery during the World War and had just been assigned to overseas service when the Armistice was signed.
Maine Night—Boston
Alumni Association
(By Boston Correspondent)

“The best Maine Night ever,” is the pronouncement of one alumnus who attended the Boston Alumni Association observance of the annual gathering of Maine men. In spite of short notice to the alumni residing in or near Bean Town, seventy-five loyal sons gathered Friday, October 24 at the University Club, 270 Beacon St. (in the heart of the exclusive Back Bay) at 7.30 p.m. for the celebration.

W. D. “Ditto” Trask, ’07, presiding in his initial appearance as president, started the ball rolling by enumerating the activities of the Boston Association to come—Tufts football game at which Maine men will have a whole section; dance; banquet; baseball game, et cetera.

The meeting really got under way when the speaker of the evening was introduced. Waldo H. Heinrichs, Dennison University 1915, track captain and football player, was his name. “Heinnie” knew what he was talking about, too. His recital of his war experience held his audience spellbound for an hour. Why wouldn’t they? Listen! Dubbed by the Associated Press as “the luckiest man in the World War” returning from France on a transport; a real fighting ace; a stirring speaker with a pleasing personality.

It was a real Maine gathering. You bet it was and the forerunner of many to come during the year. Watch the Boston Alumni Association. It’s alive!

Wisconsin Honors a Maine Man
Recognition was given to a Maine alumnus at the University of Wisconsin during the National Dairy Exposition in Milwaukee last month. Many friends and colleagues gathered at a banquet at which a handsome portrait of Edward Holyoke Farrington, ’81, was presented to the University of Wisconsin where it has been accorded a place in the Hall of Fame.

Farrington, known as one of Wisconsin’s leading pioneer dairy investigators has for the past thirty years been head of the Department of Dairy Science at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and has been responsible for several important contributions to the dairy industry. He is widely known throughout the dairy world as a scientist, investigator, author, scholar, executive, administrator, teacher, gentleman, and “man among men.”

The formal presentation was made by Professor W. H. E. Reid of the University of Missouri. Professor Reid reviewed briefly the life of Professor Farrington. Born in 1860, Edward Holyoke Farrington spent his boyhood days in the state of Maine. At twenty-one he received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Maine, and later the degree of Master of Science.

When Professor Farrington first began his work at the University of Wisconsin, modern dairy manufacturing equipment was practically unknown. Through his investigations as a scientist, he contributed three widely known and used inventions, the Farrington alkaline tablets, the milk sediment test, and the test for moisture in butter. Only within the past year or two he has devised a test for accurately determining the per cent of butterfat in butter. He has written many bulletins, papers, and articles, and is co-author with the late F. W. Woll of “Testing Milk and Its Products.”

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Old Scotch Ginger Ale
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William H. Holman, ’10, Manager

Alumni Personals

Marriages

'09—Earle W. Hall and Miss Lucille Walker, October 23, at Waterville, Maine. They will be at home after December 1st at Waterville, Maine, where Mr. Hall is manager of the Buck Company.

'13—Raymond Floyd and Miss Alice M. Pease, October 4, at Laconia, N. H.

'19—Manley W. Davis and Miss Anna B. MacGillivray, October 1, at Maywood, Illinois.

'19—Miss Ethel B. Sawyer and Lieutenant Evans F. Gillet, October 12, at U. S. Marine Corp, April 8th, 1924 at Portland, Maine. Their permanent address for the next two years is care of U. S. E. Nevada, San Francisco, California. Miss Sawyer was, before her marriage, Director of Girl Scouts in Porto Rico.

Ex'19—Albert H. Thomas and Miss Hazel M. Kight, October 21, at Lincoln, Maine.

21-'22—Vinton O. Harrises and Miss Ethel F. Packard, October 4 at Camden, Maine. They will be at home to their friends at 21 Dexter Street, Waltham, Massachusetts.

21-'23—H. Laton Jackson and Miss Lois C. Maxter, August 12, at North Anson, Maine. They are living at 17 Has Ave., Sunbury, Pa., where Mr. Jackson is power service engineer for Pennsylvania Power and Light Company.

'22—Arthur M. Bowker and Miss Adelaide S. Dunton, September 9, at Portland, Maine. They are residing at The Kingstonia, West Somerville, Massachusetts.

'22—Miss Julia Gilpatrick and George A. Manchester, October 5th, at Northeast Harbor, Maine, where they are residing.

'22—Miss Mildred Gray and Hollis R. Ackley, October 28, at Cutler, Maine.

'22—Miss Mildred Gray and Hollis R. Ackley, December 25, 1923, at Cutler, Maine.

'22—Cecil B. Huston and Miss Alberta M. Rickert, October 17, at Northampton, Penn. Mr. Huston is with the Phoenix Utility Company.

'22—Lawrence H. Varney and Miss Virginia D. Power, October 23, at Brewer, Maine. They will reside in Eastport, Maine, where Mr. Varney is principal of the High School.

'23—Philip Stevens and Miss Grace M. Lobay, August 19, 1924, at Hartford, Conn. They are residing at 136 Hooker St., Glendale, L. I., New York, and is outside plant engineer in the Long Island Division of the New York Telephone Co.

'24—Harold W. Howe and Miss Barbara P. Kayes, October 17, at Rockland, Maine. They will reside in Concord, N. H., where Mr. Howe is connected with the Tinney Coal Company.

'24—Miss Regina F. Sparks and Philip Rosch, October 17, at Old Town, Maine. They will reside in Somersworth, New Hampshire.

Ex'24—Ex'25—Hudson C. Berce and Miss Berenice N. Bolster, September 6, at Calais, Maine. They may be addressed at R. F. D. No. 1, Ellsworth, Maine.

Ex'24—Ex'24—Percy E. Thompson and Miss Helen H. Harvey, October 15, at Fort Fairfield, Maine. They may be addressed at Suite 1, 22 St. Stephen St., Boston, Mass.

Births

Ex'05—A son, Walter Storer, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Huggins (nee Mary McCann), September 29, at Bangor, Maine.

Ex'11—A daughter, Sara Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gooch, October 18, at Swindle, W. Va. Weight 7 pounds.

'14—A son, Samuel, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Adams (nee Holyoke), October 24, at St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

Deaths

'06—Arthur S. Page, July 10, 1924, at Waterville, Maine.

Ex'16—Donald K. Mayo, July 6, 1924, at Southwest Harbor, Maine, from pneumonia.

Ex'17—Dr. George N. Seal, July 15, 1924, at Millinocket, Maine.

'21—Henry X. Howard, May 14, 1924, at Winslow, Maine, from tuberculosis.

Ex'23—Raymond M. Thibodeau, October 30, 1924, at Old Town, Maine from diabetes.

By Classes

Ex'95—Professor William O. Sawtelle has been elected assistant director of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, Pa. He is a native of Bangor, Maine, and his many friends here are pleased to hear of his recent election.

Ex'99—Roy M. Huestock of Monson, Maine has been named by Governor Baxter to be a member of the Board of Commissioners of Pharmacy.

Ex'01—Alfred R. Peakes can be located at 117 D. Street, Marysville, Calif.

Ex'02—Miss Genevieve Boland is Dean of Women at Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland.

Ex'05—Herman R. Mansur has been honored by election as one of the district vice presidents of the Photographers’ Association of New England.

'06—Frank A. Banks is in charge of a delineation project at American Falls, Idaho which is a $7,000,000 project.

'07—Leut. Albert W. Stevens of the United States Air Service Photographic Department is in the Amazon Basin specializing with the South American Government in mapping the Brazilian Jungle. He is working up the Branco and the Uraricoera rivers, the former river being four hundred miles in length.

'08—Leon S. Dixon is now residing at 228 North Border Drive, Bogalusa, Louisiana.

'09—Ernest L. Seavey may be located at 128 Union Blvd., San Diego, Calif.

'10—Raymond J. Smith is with the Forest Service at Missoula, Mont.

'11—Mrs. Irene K. Conner is at the Library School, Education Building, Albany, N. Y.

'12—Frederick R. Bigney is at Hillside Farms, Greeneville, Maine.

'13—Merton R. Summer is at 131 South Lexington Ave., Homewood Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'15—Benjamin G. Warren has changed from Waban, Mass. to 84 Prescott St., Cambridge, Mass.
Wish every alumnus success

BANGOR, MAINE

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Dentist

Jordan Block  Old Town
In spite of its size and the enormous power developed by this reversing blooming mill motor it reverses many times a minute. Its maximum rating is 22,000 h.p., equivalent to the muscle power of 176,000 men.

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