Wanted—Potato Seed

From the Literary Digest for February 4, 1916.

Potatoes have been grown so long from cuttings that they are getting out of the habit of producing seed. Seed for breeding-purposes is in demand and is worth six dollars a thimbleful—when the thimbleful can be procured. Edward F. Bigelow, writing in "The Guide to Nature" (Round Beach, Conn. January), tells an amusing tale of his efforts to obtain the seed of this exceedingly common food-product. He has been told everywhere that it can be had "by the bushel," but he rarely finds it. In Maine he is informed that it is plentiful in Ohio and in Indiana they refer him to Michigan. Experts tell the truth. Mr. Barbanti's explanation is given below. William Stuart, horticulturist of the United States Bureau of Plant Industry, writes that the reason more seed-balls are not developed is that by Edward Bigelow does not produce pollen capable of germination. Such pollen develops best in Northern climates, and the seed balls of potatoes are thus seen most frequently in Maine, northern Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Writes Mr. Bigelow: "Thirteen years ago I originated the annual summer school of nature-study at the Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn., and was the director of the first session. One of the members of the staff at that session was Professor Guiley, the horticulturist of the college. This expert informed me that he had made one day an astonishing statement that he thought was intended to be oracular rather than literally true. He said in regard to the fruiting-balls of the common potato, he exclaimed, "All these berries have disappeared from the state. I will give twenty-five dollars for one found within Connecticut."

"No more of that lesson that day for me, I did not expect to receive twenty-five dollars but I wanted the satisfaction of proving that the Professor was in error. Potato-balls? It seemed only yesterday that I saw them lying on the ground by the square, the peck, the half-bushel! Potato-balls? I remember bursting them from the end of a sharp stick with almost the accuracy of a catapult.

"I slipped out of the class-room and hunted to the nearest patch. Over an acre of ground, up and down between the rows I travelled, but if the prize had been one hundred dollars I should have received it. Not one potato-ball were there. Still, I was determined to show Professor Guiley that he was wrong. When I returned home I hunted in my garden and in the gardens of other people. I haunted the potato-fields and searched acres."

Fraternity Notes

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA BANQUET.

The twenty-third annual banquet of theEta Lambda Sigma fraternity was held at the Hotel Bond in Hartford, March 11, 1916. After an excellent menu the usual toasts were given. T. H. Desmond, '96, served as an excellent toastmaster and introduced a number of alumni and undergraduates who responded with well chosen talks. This was followed with several informal toasts and the gathering broke up at a late hour after a very pleasant evening. An unusual number of alumni were present and three of the charter members of the Fraternity had the pleasant meeting for the first time in many years.

C. S. C.

George K. Zuckler, '13, is the manager of the real estate agency in East Orange, New Jersey.

SIGMA ALPHA PHI.

Ernest Rasmussen is at present located with the Union Iron works of San Francisco. He has been in the employ of the engineers and concerned in Savannah, Georgia. His engagement to Miss Esther Biesemer, of Modesto, Cal, was recently announced.

Edward, ex-'B, was a recent visitor of the college.

Arnold Rasmussen is located in the real estate business in Seattle, Wash.

Theodore A. Kury, '13, will get his B. S. Degree this June.

ALPHA PHI, B. B. Davis, '12, is tax collector in the town of Franklin, Conn.

R. R. Morse, '12, represented the Athenod fraternity at the funeral of Walter F. Brundage, in Danbury last month.

J. M. Crawford, Birdsell, Johnson, '17, and C. D. Wills, '19, were initiated on March 11th. Homer, '17, is pledged.

K. B. I. GOES NATIONAL.

The installation dinner of the Upsilon chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi was held at the Hotel Bond in Hartford. March 11th, when the following men were initiated as charter members: Harry Persky, '16; David Traurig and Harold Kaseovitch, '17. Phi Epsilon Pi is a non-sectarian organization founded in 1902 at the City College of New York for the purpose of bringing the three New York City Colleges closer together. It announced as its purpose to take "men of character regardless of creed."

It has a total membership of 800 men with chapters at the following institutions: C. C. N. Y., Columbia, Cornell, Dickinson College, Georgia Tech, N. Y. U., Penn. State, Pittsburgh University, Rutgers College, University of Connecticut, University of Virginia, University of Wisconsin, Washington and Lee University, William and Mary, and the University of Vermont.

Alumni Day

SATURDAY, MARCH 25th, 1916.

The Second Annual Alumni Day will be held at the College, March 25, 1916, and bids fair to surpass last year's initial success. Both in the nature of the events and accommodations offered and in the number of guests expected to return.

It is advisable for all who intend to come back to arrive on Friday afternoon or evening, for you will then have the time to look the hill over and renew all your old acquaintances.

The real celebration starts with an Inter-Class Track-meet at 10:30, Saturday morning, in the Hartland Armory. Dinner at 12. In the afternoon at 2:30 the cadet companies will hold the usual competition drill in the Armoury. After that event there will be plenty of time to look around and all will be furnished with competent guides as long as the supply lasts.

As far as the Alumni Rupper takes place in the College Dining Hall, Miss Curtin has prepared an excellent menu and the Campus will not spoil the pleasure of eating it by reproducing it in gendrin's ink. The supper will be followed by the usual short, snappy speeches from the members of the Faculty, Alumni and Students who are called upon.

At 8:15 the Dramatic Club presents its annual performance, "The College Widow." This play will be given in the Armoury, using the new scenery.

The cast is very large and the time is

(Continued on page 3)

Alumni Attention

It will be the policy of the Campus, so far as is practical, to print the Alumni Notes by classes. For this reason all are requested to send notes and notices for publication to Walter T. Clark, Alumni Editor, who will classify them for printing. An Alumni Department is never successful unless all operate to make it so. If each and every one of the Alumni will do his best this feature of the Campus will be a success.

Alumni Notes

Through brief mention in a letter received by a former classmate, it has been learned that Kumao Inouye, who was a member of the class of 1911 at the Connecticut Agricultural College and has since entered the Japanese army, has been promoted for bravery from second to first Lieutenant of the Tokio First Regiment of Infantry. In a letter which was recently received from a classmate of his at the University of Minnesota, Mass. landscape contractor and member of the Massachusetts Forestry Association, Inouye modestly forgets to describe the bravery which won him his promotion.

Inouye's family is one of the most prominent in Japan, some of its relatives being diplomats, bankers, lawyers and ship-owners. When he left America he took with him a number of American friends who hoped to develop into a Japanese breed with edible legs such as he had tasted in this country and he writes of his frog experiments in an interesting fashion.

Inouye is a graduate of Tokyo University, class of 1908, where he specialized in science with a Hope of coming to this country in the fall of 1909 and entered the Sophomore class where he took the Dairy and Horticultural courses. He was a member of the Hall Club, Tennis Association, Dramatic Club, and the Eta Lambda Sigma Fraternity. While in this country he lectured upon Japan in New York, Hartford, and Boston. Inouye was called back to the colors in April of 1911 and, returning to Japan, took with him for experimental purposes "advanced registered" Holstein and Jersey bulls and cows, a Morgan stallion and his stallions, Red head hens and thirty frogs.

Inouye grew greatly interested in frog culture, largely as the result of frequenting Broadway restaurants. He writes of his experiments as follows:

"The animals are all doing finely and have reproduced themselves and have become acclimated to the American climate, but my frogs which I hoped to cross with the red frogs of my country, have not reproduced and one male died coming across, but I have now about fifty of my cross. They are larger than the Japanese.

(Continued on page 2)
**Alumni Notes**

(Continued from page 1)

If it is a year or so since you have visited the College you will notice considerable additions to Faculty Row and an extension of the same at the south side of Storrs Field. The windmill is gone and with it memories of St. Patrick’s Day fights and vain attempts to put your initials on the tail of the fan. A fine new Farm Machinery Building has been erected south of the Dairy Building and is remarkably well equipped with modern farm machinery of all makes and models. The Farm Department has increased their stock of horses, beef cattle, sheep and swine and have just completed a new sheep and swine Jacobson place. New houses have sprung up down the turpentine and the College community is taking on an air of prosperity.

If it is five years since you have seen the College the most prominent object of all is the new standpipe, which some have mistaken for an immense stove, especially when fifteen or more acres of corn were surrounding it. Permanent buildings added since 1906 are the Hort. Building, and the green-houses; Koons Hall, another dormitory similar to Storrs Hall; the Hawley Armory and gymnasium, which in size of floor and equipment is excelled by few colleges in New England; the Dining Hall; the Poultry Building, unique in that it is the only building at a New England Agricultural Institution devoted strictly to Poultry Husbandry; and the new Dairy and Horse Barns. Other changes can be rapidly set down—electric lights; Gold Hall is gone; the Horse Barn has been moved to the old Experiment Station; green-houses have been torn down; Faculty cottages number fifteen; roads and sidewalks are passable most of the time; the grounds are paved up on a definite plan and you will find everything quite different.

If you have not been back for ten years you will not recognize the place. It is only those who have grown up with the institution who realize the many changes that have taken place especially in the administration of C. L. Beach as President.

On March 24th the College work will be in full swing. All the professors and others will be at their work and you will have the best chance to see how the College is running. You will be sure of a place to sleep, plenty to eat, lots of entertainment and quantities of stuff to learn or jot down in your note-book.

Remember our motto, "The College,"

**ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS AT STORRIS.**

Storrs College is one of the most progressive institutions in the country. The improvements and additions made in the last two years have been numerous and of great benefit to the students. The following is a list of some of the more important changes:

1. The new Farm Machinery Building, erected south of the Dairy Building.
2. The new windmill, which has been replaced by a windpump.
3. The new dormitory, Koons Hall, which has 15 bedrooms.
4. The new dining hall, which can accommodate 200 people.
5. The new gymnasium, which is fully equipped with modern sports equipment.
6. The new library, which has been enlarged and modernized.
7. The new Armory, which contains a large collection of firearms.
8. The new turf, which has been improved and is now used for athletic meets.
9. The new swimming pool, which is now open for the summer months.
10. The new heating plant, which has greatly improved the living conditions for the students.

**Alumni Day**

(Continued from page 1)

**THE COLLEGE**

**Editorials**

For the first time in the history of the College, a national Greek-letter fraternity has broken into our local and formed a chapter. Aside from the benefit derived by the members of a national fraternity, there is a distinct advantage to the institution which is represented. Connecticut is none too well-known in the college world and every movement of this kind serves to advertise our college. Action in this direction, then, appears very laudable and is to be highly commended because of the gain the institution will make.

The Campus wishes to congratulate the Kappa Beta Iota Fraternity upon being the first ones to take this step and trust that the example may be followed by others.

Alumni Day is near at hand and it is up to us to make it successful. We may have to give up our nice soft beds and spend uneasy nights in our frat-rooms, we may lose a few minutes for much needed study or gym work while showing visitors around; our supper may be early and we may not hear the speeches at the Alumni Supper; but, remember "The College."

With various activities attracting our attention and lessening our roll, most of us do not feel able to attend all the entertainments offered at the Armory during the winter, but the night of Alumni Day the Dramatic Club presents its annual play and asks the support of all the students. The proceeds are to be appropriated to a just cause and for that reason let us swallow the funds and help get this burden out of the way.

Some of the underchurchees may feel placed at being compelled to remain for the Commencement Exercises next June. The Faculty has made this ruling at the request of the Seniors who recommended it for the following reasons:

When the Seniors made arrangements for the Commencement program it was found that nearly all the class were destitute of ideas as to how it should be arranged because they had never attended a College Commencement. That the exerciseless may be better ordered by year is, then, the first reason. In the second place, the last week of college is much less attractive and business-like if the undergraduate classes have flocked homeward like a bunch of wandering chickens. Stay and act as hosts to the score of friends that return in June. The last part and the most important of all is that the 35th Anniversary of the founding of the College is to be celebrated in June and no person who has ever been connected with the institution in any way whatever can afford to miss this event.

**WHAT TO SEE ALUMNI DAY**

**ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS AT STORRIS.**

**Visit Our New Store**

Perhaps you do not know that today our store is second to none in this vicinity in its ability to meet your needs. Plenty of light, plenty of air, plenty of room and a variety of ready-to-wear goods for ladies that will surprise you.

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To give our customers the very best goods and to make the prices as low as is consistent with good quality.

H. V. BEEBEE

Storrs, Conn.
Junior-Senior Banquet

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held this year at the Garde, in Hartford, on March 3rd. The members of the two classes assembled late in the afternoon and spent the evening at the different theatres.

At 5:00, the following menu was served in the banquet hall at the hotel:

- Sirloin Steak—Panned French Fried Potatoes
- Celery
- Green Peas
- Baked Cauliflower
- Home Made Apple Pie
- Coffee

“SMOKES”

Prof. E. O. Smith was the toastmaster of the evening, and after tracing the history of class contests and the Junior-Senior Banquet through the many years he has been connected with the institution, introduced R. S. Harris, ’17, who made the speech of welcome to the guests of the Junior Class. R. C. Ackerman, ’14, responded for the Seniors in a few well chosen words. It was announced that President Beach had been unable to come to the banquet, but the faculty was represented by Dr. H. D. Newton, who gave a very interesting talk upon “Associations in College Life.” J. H. Case, ’16, was next introduced and spoke upon the necessity of not going out into the world fresh from college without actual farm experience to back up the knowledge gained at the College. The last, but far the most interesting speaker of the evening, was D. L. Peiser, ’11, who spoke upon “What the State owes to the College.” If possible, this talk will appear in a later issue of the Campus.

The supper was pleasantly interspersed with songs and cheers and all report a very enjoyable time.

The gathering broke up at a late hour after singing the “Alma Mater.” Many of the men went to their homes over Sunday, while others returned to the Hill the next day.

The committee in charge was L. F. Lawrence, chairman, and A. C. Klingman, N. A. Cohen, J. H. Norton, and W. J. Ungsteinem.

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with the man who prides himself on smoking Tuxedo. He knows whereof he speaks when he talks of mildness, fragrance, flavor, sweet comfort and happy days.

“Tux” has all the sweet, mellow flavor and rich relish you are looking for in a pipe tobacco—and that sound, solid, serene satisfaction that you get only from Burley leaf.

And you can smoke Tuxedo every time you happen to think of it—all day long, if you wish. The “Tuxedo Process” removes all the harshness, all the parch, all the bite—and this original process is used only in Tuxedo.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient, glassine wrapper, moisture-proof pouch... 5c

Famous green tin with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket

In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c

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THE C. Ackerman, ’16, responded for the Seniors, who had been unable to come to the banquet hall at the hotel.

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SHOE COMPANY
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CHAR. F. RISDORF, Treasurer
Willimantic, Conn.

Compliments of
D. P. DUNN
WILLIMANTIC, - - CONN.
The Margiold Quartet

The third of the entertainments in the series provided by the College for the winter season was presented by the Margiold Quartet under the auspices of the Redwood Lyceum Bureau of New York. The songs and readings were rendered in a very pleasing manner and the costumes worn by the young ladies were very neat and introduced to good advantage in the program. The Pusay Cat Song by the quartet and the Scotch songs by Miss La Sheek received the most applause. Dancing took place after the program which was rendered as follows:

PART I
1. Introductory—"The Margiolds"—P. S. Gilman
2. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia"—Miss Bremner
3. "The Little Gray Dove"—Star Miss Bremer
4. "Pussy Cat Song"—Arr. by Frank J. Smith—Miss Quartet
5. "Morsel"—Miss Crosby—Davidson
6. "The Serenade"—Herbert—Miss Quartet
7. "Someone I Used to Know"—FAK Miss Crosby and Miss Sherin
8. "Oh, No, John"—Miss La Sheek
9. "I Cannot Sing the Old Songs"—Miss Quartet
10. Sketches—(a) "What Happened"—Mrs. Rosina Draycourt and Miss Gertrude Crosby
(b) "Contradictions"—Mrs. Battle and Miss La Sheek
(c) "Flareup"—Miss Crosby
11. Irish Song—"North"—Miss Crosby
12. "How Girls Walk"—Miss Crosby
13. Scotch Songs—(a) "My Laddie"—Thayer Miss Crosby
(b) "Oh, Whistle and I'll Come to You"—Burns Miss La Sheek

PART II
14. "Goldilocks"—Miss Crosby and Miss Sherin and Miss La Sheek
15. Duet—Piano and Banjo Mandolin—Miss Sherin and Miss Bremner
16. "War and Peace"—Walter Eccles (a) "One Too Many" (b) "Watch on the Rhine" (c) "Marceline"
17. "Aunt Wiescheider"

WANTED—POTATO SEED

(Continued from page 1)

I invited others into the work. I talked about it from the lecture platform in various parts of the State. At last I wrote a letter and a packet, "Here, Mr. Bigelow," said the letter, "are fifty dollars' worth. I found these two in hunting over an acre of potato-patch, and I send them to you. Collet fifty dollars from the professor. You keep twenty-five. That will be fair to both." With high anticipations I unwound the fastenings and removed the cover of that box: but how dissimilar to those great, round, smooth, tomato-like forms so familiar to me, just a few days ago, as it seemed, in boyhood's familiarity with the potato-patch! These were vestigial berries no larger than peas! So for thirteen years I have searched in vain to prove that Professor Gulliver is wrong, but he must still limit that claim to Connecticut, although it would not cost him a fortune should he extend to the United States in general.

"From the lecture platform in Teacher's Institutes in Ohio, Indiana, and Pennsylvania I have told the story of that startling announcement, and in most places I have offered a year's subscription to this magazine for a box of well-developed specimens. Last August I made the offer before more than two thousand teachers in Allegany County at Pittsburg, Pa., and again in one of the country districts of southern Indiana. The announcement was received with general surprise and the remark, 'We can send them to you by the bushel. We will bankrupt you on subscriptions.' But of the thousands of teachers that promised to search the fields only about a dozen have responded, and no package contained more than eight or ten balls. Nearly all have been vestigial. In the thirteen years not more than thirty large, smooth, round, perfect specimens have reached me. As a result of my efforts during the past summer, I have obtained at a cost of six dollars less than a thimble for the seed.

"Now the question is, What is going to happen to the potato-crop when no more seed is obtainable? Most readers know what we call the plant—

Heavy Mail at Hickory, N. C.

Do you realize the great interest there is in modern, profit-building dairy methods just now? At a big Farmers' Union Meeting, comprising 18 counties in North Carolina, 20 of our booklets, "Facts and Figures on Dairying," were passed through the crowd from man to man. Those delicious copies were asked to write to the Catawba Creamery, Hickory, North Carolina.

In 25 days, 462 requests for booklets were received.

Farmers are realizing that three cows with a good cream separator are as profitable as four without one. A good separator is one that gets all the cream down to one drop in each gallon of skim milk. That's efficiency—and that's the reason for the popularity of International Harvester separators. Lily and Primrose.

Lily and Primrose separators skim to the finest standard for years, because they are built on a sane design, strong, simple, reliable, sanitary. The few easy adjustments necessary, anyone can make. The simple automatic oiling arrangement takes care of every bearing and eliminates troubles.

"Facts and Figures on Dairying" will help you, too. Write for it and for a catalogue. See the H C dealer who can furnish you with a Lily or a Primrose separator.

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WANTED—POTATO SEED

"Hen-o-la" Dry Mash

Pet in conjunction with "Hen-o-la" and "Succulenta"

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Because the three make a complete balanced ration, rich in phosphorus.

The Lack of Staline and Vitality

It's too little in the cause of 90% of the failures in the poultry business. Therefore see that you are one of the successful 10% this fall. We at Wyandotte have been investigating everything possible to combat this and discovered an ideal scientific feed system that produces Stamina and Vitality. Convince yourself by giving it a thorough trial.

Let us send you report from a leading experienced station that has fed 2.50 lbs. Hen-o-la during the past four years, and is still feeding same.

The above system makes poultry-keeping wonderfully simple and cheap.

If your dealer will not supply you, please write us for full information and prices on "Hen-o-la." "Hen-o-la" Dry Mash and "Succulenta" tablet—green food substitutes.

Valuable booklets Free

If you will give us your dealer's name and address.

HEN-E- TA BONE CO.

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As to there being an equitable adjustment of cleaning service and cleaning cost in

no one will dispute, at least no one who has ever given it a thorough and fair trial. You owe it to yourself to investigate Wyandotte Dairymen's Cleaner and Cleanser if you have not already done so.

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Ask your dealer or write your regular dairy supply house.

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Sheet Music, Talking Machines and Records.
High-grade Pianos for Cash, Exchange or on Easy Payments.
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Rough Dry Family Washing, as well as
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REAL CUT PRICES

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Roll "Bull" Durham into a cigarette and you have
a smoke with all the vim, vigor and dash of Uncle
Sam's fighting men. That's why the American Army
is an army of "Bull" Durham smokers. "Bull" Durham
puts snap into their action and "punch" into their
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Inexpensive plant foods are cheap in the beginning but may be dear in the end. We feel good when we hear that the soil contains enough Potash to raise 5000
grapes, but we feel tired when we discover that it will take 1000 years or so to make it available. We will be converted into plant food ourselves long before that.

POTASH
The acids derived from green manures may
sometimes be made available by
alteration of the soil. But the Potash, which is
not usually available in the
same way, must be added to the
soil before it can be used. A
little soil Potash becomes available yearly, but not enough to provide for profitable crops. Crop after crop
will exhaust the Potash and the soil
when starch formation is most rapid—when the grain is filling. Rational fertilization
requires ample quantities of Potash at these periods and if you provide it you will find that
Potash Pays. Send for our pamphlet on making fertilizers.

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Feed Your Crops Available Potash

Inexpensive plant foods are cheap in the beginning but may be dear in the end. We feel good when we hear that the soil contains enough Potash to raise 5000
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alteration of the soil. But the Potash, which is
not usually available in the
same way, must be added to the
soil before it can be used. A
little soil Potash becomes available yearly, but not enough to provide for profitable crops. Crop after crop
will exhaust the Potash and the soil
when starch formation is most rapid—when the grain is filling. Rational fertilization
requires ample quantities of Potash at these periods and if you provide it you will find that
Potash Pays. Send for our pamphlet on making fertilizers.
President Beach and will probably go through with little or no change. This year the attendance of the entire College body up to June 12th will be required and it is expected that many visitors aside from the friends of the graduates will attend. Of unusual interest is the commemoration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the College. This will be the first of its kind and it seems fitting that it should come while President Beach is at the head of the institution, for he has done work in the last few years that has doubled the attendance, raised the scholarship standards and increased the value of the College property to nearly $800,000.

It is hoped by all who look forward to the June festivities that many class reunions will take place. Following the custom of meeting every five years after graduation will bring '98, '99, '04, '09, and '14 back on the hill and several of these classes are already making their plans.

The program follows:
May 31st—June 2nd, Senior Class Examinations.
Saturday, June 10th,
10:00 a.m. Tennis Matches.
5:00 p.m. Baseball Game.
Sunday, June 11th,
2:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Sermon in the Hawley Armory. The Seniors escorted by the Battalion.
7:00 p.m. College Sing.
Monday, June 12th,
10:00 a.m. Class Day Exercises for the School of Agriculture.
2:00 p.m. Class Day Exercises for the Class of 1916.
4:00 p.m. Baseball Game. Alumni vs. 1916 or Faculty vs. Varsity.
9:00 p.m. Frothingham Dinners and Banquets.
Tuesday, June 13th,
9:00-10:00 a.m. Exhibition Drill. Announcement of Military Appointments.
10:45-12:00 a.m. Commandment Exercises.
12:30-2:30 p.m. Alumni Dinner.
4:00 p.m. Annual Business Meeting of the Alumni Association.
8:00 p.m. Alumni Dance.

Athletic Notes

REVIEW OF THE BASKETBALL SEASON.

The basketball season recently closed with a very successful series against Rhode Island State in which our fire scored two close-cut victories by the scores of 26-11 and 24-18. Out of the eight games played we lost but three, one to Springfield Y. M. C. A., one to Wesleyan, and the other to New Hampshire State by the narrow margin of two points. The season opened with a victory over the Emeralds of Williamstown by the score of 32-11, which was the first time the team had been defeated in three years. The next game with Wesleyan was lost on their floor, 42-23. Our team then travelled to Springfield and was completely outclassed.

Our victories then began with the defeat of the Trinity Independents, 24-26. In a heart-breaking game we lost to New Hampshire State, 25-28. We took on the Bristol A. C. team as a practice game and piled up 76 to their 19. Then came our weeks of compulsory vacation after which the boys came back with their two victories over Rhode Island State. Coach Donahue and the men worked hard and their efforts were rewarded in the first game for they pulled out a victory with a score of 29-11. The five journeyed down the next week to Kingston, where the Little Rhody team expected to turn the tables but the team came through with the final victory of 26-18. It was the first time that Rhode Island had been beaten on their own floor in fifteen years.

Too much credit cannot be given to Coach Donahue for his efforts in putting out a winning team. His ability to handle men is remarkable and all are looking forward to a successful season next year when he returns to coach football and basketball. Thanks should be given to those men on the second team who came out daily to lend their efforts in whipping the "varsity" five into shape. And last but not least much credit is due Manager Ackerman for the good schedule he was able to secure.

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