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NEW HONOR ROLL  
HAS TWENTY NAMES

NINE ARE STUDENTS IN 
THE COLLEGE COURSES

Seniors Head List With Four Names—
Boost in Scholastic Standing Cuts
Deep into Previous Lists

Twenty students of the college can be justly proud of their work during the first half semester, for it is only this highly meritorious group whose names appear on the new honor roll as posted on the college bulletin boards.

Heading the list come the seniors with four names. The sophomores, close second with three names, are trailed by the juniors who have but one name on the list.

Eleven men from the two-year courses are among the "lucky" ones.

THE HONOR ROLL

BAILEY, FLORENCE G.
CROFTS, A. B.
DIEMAND, CLEMENS J.
DONAHUE, THOMAS F.
JURALEWICZ, BERNARD J.
KING, ALLAN V.
KITNER, LAURA
TUTTLE, IDA L.
WEINSTEIN, ARTHUR L.

TWO-YEAR COURSE IN AGRICULTURE

BRAY, F. S.
DIEHL, R. E.
GILLETTE, W. N.
HALL, L. E.
HERMAN, L. J.
IBBOTSON, HAROLD
MARSII, W. G.
MYERS, W. K.
WHITMORE, B. G.
WYSOIKI, VICTOR
SNOW, J. C.

ROOM INSPECTION RULES 
ARE TO BE ENFORCED

STUDENT SENATE ADOPTS 
NEW DEMERIT SYSTEM

Fifteen Demerits will Result in a Re-
quest from the Student Affairs 
Committee that Offenders Vacate 
Dormitory Rooms.

Following the incessant infringement of the dormitory inspection rules as devised by the Military Department of the college, the matter was taken in hand by the Student Senate with a set of rules being evolved that can be enforced.

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NEW MILFORD HIGH 
WINS WOODFORD CUP

ATTRACTIVE EXHIBITS AT 
SEVENTH "AG" FAIR

Interdepartment Cup Won by Home 
Economics Division Which has Neat 
Exhibit Arranged as Department 
Store—Poor Attendance.

The Seventh Annual Ag Club Fair 
was held in Hawley Armory on Friday 
and Saturday, December 8 and 9, in- 
clusive, with a fair sized crowd in at-
tendance to view the exhibits of the 
various departments. In connection 
with the fair, six high school judging 
teams were present as guests of the 
Ag Club and participated in the vari-
ous judging contests.

Home Economics First

The Home Economics exhibit first 
prize was awarded to the Home 
Economics division which had the Armory 
room decorated in a very pleasing 
manner with the exhibits of the 
department. The Floriculture depart-
ment also had a very attractive booth 
with he stage arranged in the form of 
a miniature greenhouse. All the other 
displays showed the result of much 
work, but on the whole were not equal 
to those of last year. By winning 
first prize, the co-eds obtain the In-
terdepartment Cup, which will have 
a place of honor in Holcomb Hall for 
the coming year.

New Milford High Wins

The Woodford Farm Cup, given by 
J. W. Alsp, was won this year by 
the judging team from New Milford 
High School. The team was under 
the direction of W. G. Bruce. Second 
place was awarded to the Southington 
High team, which was coached by 
Carl Small of the class of 1922. The 
other four schools finished in the fol-
lowing order: Simsbury, A. G. Tappett 
inspector, third; Windham, R. L. 
Hahn instructor, fourth; Torrington 
Memorial High, E. J. Savin instructor, 
fifth; Middletown High, W. L. Ken-
ney instructor, sixth.

In the student judging, contests 
were held in Animal Husbandry, 
Dairy, Crops, Poultry, Fruit and Vege-
tables. Those winning first place in 
the judging were: Animal Husbandry, 
N. E. Brockett; Dairy Cattle, Max 
Gieber; Crops, W. O. Thompson; 
Fruit, G. I. Snedden; Poultry, H. O. 
Woodward and E. W. Nelson, tied.

Due to lack of interest the girls’ 
popularity contest was not held and 
some other features were omitted 
for the same reason. Little interest 
was held in the student judging and 
the fair as a whole was poorly patron-
ized by the student body.

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FIFTY-TWO MEN PLEDGED TO COLLEGE 
FRATERNITIES LAST THURSDAY

FORTY-SIX FRESHMEN OR ONE THIRD OF 
THE CLASS CHOSEN BY SIX ORGANIZATIONS

Pledging Follows Long Rushing Season—Few Men Receive More Than One 
Bid—Initiations not Until After 
Midyear Examinations.

STUDENT BODY FAILS 
TO GIVE SUPPORT

“CAMPUS” SUBSCRIPTIONS AT LOW WATER MARK

Lack of Student Support Financially 
Embarasses College Paper

Percentage subscriptions of the va-
rious fraternal organizations and 
the classes of the college show some 
surprisingly small figures and an equally 
surprising lack of subscriptions to the 
college paper.

The junior women are the only class 
group who have approached the hun-
dred percent subscription mark. The 
freshmen class heads the list of classes 
with 75 percent of its members 
supporting the college paper.

Among the fraternities, the College 
Shakespearean Club heads the list with 
the low mark of 60 percent. The 
average class subscription is fifty 
percent while the average fraternity 
subscription is but 25 percent. Only 
fifty-four percent of the total student 
body have subscribed to date.

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On Thursday, December 7, the rush-
ing season for 1922 was brought to a 
close with fifty-two men being pledged 
to the various fraternities on the Hill. 

The pledging followed the usual 
twenty-four silence period observed 
between the freshmen and upperclass-
men which allowed full freedom dur-
ing the last few hours to the new men 
in selecting the fraternity of their 
own choice. There were fifty-six in-
itiations given out, fifty to freshmen 
and six to upperclassmen. Of these 
four were released unsigned, which 
left forty-six freshmen or a total of 
a little over thirty-three percent of 
the class of 26 pledged to fraternal 
organizations at Connecticut.

The rushing season was long and 
much competition resulted in securing 
new men. Following closely to last 
year's results only one man received 
four bids, with seven having three, 
the majority of the men being the 
recipients of one or two.

Following the ruling established by 
the Mediator, no man pledgee will be 
eligible for initiation into a fraternity 
until after the first semester examin-
ations and under the condition that 
he shall have obtained fifteen credits.

The men pledged were:

Alpha Phi Fraternity
Edward H. Ahern  Hartford
Clemens J. Dieprend  New Britain
Edward C. Fox  Hartford
Edward K. Kane  Deep River
Howard F. Manierre  Hartford
Walter H. Ginter  New Haven
Ernest E. Speers  Hartford
Victor J. Badovich  Torrington
Lawrence A. Wolf  Bridgeport

Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity
Theodore E. Clark  Woodbridge
Robert S. Filmer  Stratford
Earl H. Jagoe  Winsted

College Shakespearean Club
Gerald D. Allard  Putnam
Charles M. Carlson  New Britain
Paul S. Cleland  Fairfield
William F. Donovan  Middletown
Thomas F. Fitzgerald  Hartford
Clifford J. Hothchkins  Waterville
Wallace S. Moreland  Salem, Mass.
Edwin W. Nelson  Hartford
Peter J. Hohn  New York
Harold W. Wardle  Bridgeport
Rita Lambda Sigma Fraternity
Paul E. Bitgood  Danielson
James G. Conklin  Hartford
William F. Duggan  New Haven
Now That Football is Over

VETERAN QUINTET Prepares FOR COMING BASKETBALL SEASON

SEASONED PLAYERS BACKED BY FRESHMAN MATERIAL READY FOR STIFF SCHEDULE

Captain Lord Confident of Repeating Last Year's Success—Alexander and Makofski, Forwards—Lord and Baylock, Guards—Gustafson, a New Comer, Will be Center.—Opening Game with Army at West Point on Saturday Night—New Comers on Aggie Schedule.

The basketball team will start what should be another championship season when Captain Lord's quintet meets the strong quintet representing the United States Military Academy at West Point Saturday night. The men have been working at the leosh in daily workouts for the last six weeks, and the game in the big army drill hall should furnish as many thrills as the one which the Aggies won a year ago by a narrow two-point margin. The cadets will have a fast team, and they are further determined to wipe out the sting of last year's defeat. The Blue and White five must travel at top speed in order to turn in another victory.

The Aggie Team

The team which probably will take the floor against the Army is composed of the following men, although one or two positions are still very much in doubt.

Alexander, Left Forward
Makofski, Right Forward
Gustafson, Center

Lord, Left Guard
Baylock, Right Guard
A tentative varsity squad places Berry and Krasow with the five already mentioned, and an eighth man is yet to be picked. In all probability the place will go to O'Brien. Dunn has been dropped from the squad because of his persistent playing with the Hartford Y. M. H. A.

Many Veterans in Squad

In the first team mentioned above four men are veterans while Gustafson wears the blue and white for the first time. In the event that Krasow or Berry gets the forward choice, an entire veteran team will meet the Army. Captain "Phil" Lord has played a consistently brilliant guard game for three years. Injuries last year kept him out of the first three games with the Army, Harvard and Brown, but he made his appearance in the back court against the Lebanon Valley Five and immediately won his old place again. Lord's defensive work is above re-

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Let's all Back the Basketball Team

THE 1922 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE TO DATE

Dec. 16—West Point at West Point
Jan. 6—Trinity at Hartford
Jan. 10—Rhode Island at Home
Jan. 13—Springfield at Home
Jan. 16—Harvard at Cambridge
Jan. 19—New Hampshire at Home
Jan. 31—Springfield at Springfield
Feb. 3—Holy Cross at Home
Feb. 7—St. Lawrence at Home
Feb. 9—Wesleyan at Middletown
Feb. 15—Providence at Providence
Feb. 16—Villa Nova at Home
Feb. 23—Rhode Island at Kingston
Feb. 28—Trinity at Home
Three Games Pending

VARSITY AND SECONDS PLAY EXHIBITION GAME

First Half Close but as the Varsity Swings into Form Seconds are Out-Classeed.

For the benefit of the visiting high school judging teams the first basketball game of the season was held in Hawley Armory, Saturday afternoon between the Varsity and the second Varsity. The seconds put up a good fight and were trailing by only a few points at the end of the first half but the varsity opened up in the second period and at the final whistle the count was 46—19 for the first team.

Alexander, Lord and Krasow were the leading figures in the varsity at-

MEGAPHONE

Coach Tasker has a wealth of material to draw from and an unbeatable team should represent Connecticut on the court this year.

Manager Robert Laubacher has arranged an exceedingly good schedule for the season which will give the team an opportunity to show its wares to the best teams in the east.

Last vear the Aggies beat the soldiers by a single basket in the last minute of play. It was the only defeat West Point suffered at home during the entire season. When the team leaves for the Point let's give them a big send-off and help them to repeat the victory of last year.

Captain "Phil" Lord and Louis Alexander are in top notch form and will be two big factors in Connecticut victories. Both have played three years on the Aggie Varsity.

VARSITY Lineup

Alexander If
Krasow, Berry rf
Gustafson c
Lord rg
Balock lg
O'Brien, Biggood

SECONDS

Radovich
Seymour
Greer
Daly, Brink
O'Brien, Biggood

Coach Tasker and defense while Daly, O'Brien and Radovich did good work for the Aggie reserves.
INTERCLASS HOOPSTERS START NEXT MONDAY

Seniors will go to Mark as Favorites with Dashing Juniors out to Give Leaders a Hard Fight.—Frost Good Possibilities.

The interclass basketball schedule is under way and will be completed in the near future with the first contest slated for Monday, December 18 at seven-thirty in the evening. The schedule will be arranged so that each class plays each of the other classes and the two year team twice. Last year the honors went to the team representing the class of ’25 with the present seniors winning second place and the School third.

For the coming season the prospects of the seniors are good for maintaining their standing of last year at least. With Baxter and Mullane as forwards, Patterson center and Juralewicz and Daly at the guard positions, they will be able to place a veteran quintet on the floor which will have a wealth of experience and fight. The dashing juniors will have their famous team of giants ready for the fray and have been practicing for two weeks in order to make it hot for last year’s leaders. The ’24 team will probably run on to the court with the following lineup: “John” Donahue and “Kid” Kaplan, forwards; “Slats” Bamford, center; “Cheese” Eddy and “Larry” Lawson, guards.

The sophomores have an abundance of material and all depends on how many of their men will be eligible on account of the varsity ruling. At any rate several of the stars of last season will appear this year. Among these are “Tarzan” Kennedy, Max Eddy, “Wide Awake” Grady, Paul MacCarron and “Hosmer” Flynn.

The frosh also have oceans of material to draw from and should be able to form a five which will be well up in the front when the final tally has been made. They have a number of high and prep school stars who are

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INTERCLASS HOOPSTERS START NEXT MONDAY

Paul Putnam, ’22, Star Guard of Aggie Quintet to Play with Capitol City Five.

Paul L. “Sam” Putnam, ’22, guard on the 1921-22 basketball team, has signed up to play the coming season with the All-Hartfords quintet. Putnam’s floor work has been one of the features of many of the Connecticut victories of the past seasons. Putnam was seen in an Aggie uniform for four years.

former aggie player now with hartford

in good form as a result of being out for practice with the second varsity squad and this should be a big factor in their success.

With Sweeney and Vail as a nucleus the School will probably be able to equal their record of last year but there is no wealth of good basketball in the entering class and much will depend on the two veterans who were big factors in the “Ag” scoring of the previous year. Jones, a tall freshman, who has starred on several prep school teams, will also undoubtedly be a big factor in the School’s success.

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1921-22 BASKETBALL TEAM
Runners-up for the New England College Championship

GEM THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—DEC. 15 AND 16
Tom Moore and Betty Compson in “OVER THE BORDER”
Also “IN THE DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL”

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY—DEC. 17—18—19
“My OLD KENTUCKY HOME”
With Monte Blue and Julia Swayne Gordon

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—DEC. 20—21
Constance Talmadge in “POLLY OF THE FOLLIES”

COMING—“WHAT’S WRONG WITH WOMEN”
THE RUSHING SEASON

In the mind of all those who occasionally stop to do a little thinking, there is not the least doubt that the rushing just past was in many ways a detrimental thing and generally conducted by the student body as a second-rate farce. The very thing that the masses drawn up by the Median, aimed to prevent were much in evidence at times. The silence period was not observed by either freshmen or upperclassmen. There were "go-between," men who were upperclassmen but campus circus freshmen, and who talked with either fresh or upperclassmen as they chose.

Probably the biggest wrong grew out of an over-drawn rushing period. A long rushing season has a few advantages but these are very well eclipsed when the intent of rushing, as during the past season, was extended over a period of twelve weeks—nearly a whole semester.

For over half a semester the greater part of the student body has been in a state of chaos. The freshman have been visiting the fraternities, one after the other, until by the end of the rushing season they have lost most of the traces of the organizations. Moreover, they are in no better position to judge the fraternity they wish to affiliate themselves with than they would have been six weeks previous to the close of the rushing period.

Whether the rushing season is short or long the intensity of the competition among the organizations will always be keen. Within the limits of time needed by the new men to acquaint themselves with the fraternities of the college, the shorter the rushing season the better it will be for all concerned. Without question the men should not be initiated until they have earned at least fifteen credits. This separates the men from the chaff with the accompanying advantages to the college and the fraternity as well, with no marked hardships to the fraternity.

A shorter rushing season would mean that thesettled and tranquil feeling that did not begin to exist among the student body this year until last Thursday night, would begin much sooner. Freshmen would be considered as a part of the fraternity and they would be pushed and aided more in their studies, which the college encouraged to go out for activities in the proper way and with definite goals. They would not be pushed and handled out of place by by the upperclassmen and then another, nor would they be pestered in their rooms by visiting fraternity men for more than half of the first semester which must of necessity be a trying period to underclassmen at any college.

The Mediator would do well to advocate a shorter rushing season for the coming year. A few discouraging rules would do much good if the few rules will take upon themselves to enforce them. If this is not done the rules should be abolished. A lot of rules will brooked are worse than no rules at all.

RATHER SHAMEFUL

Last week when Ralph D. Brundage withdrew from the institution, Con.

24 M.rose, and one of the main steps of the varnished baseball nine for the past two seasons. Brundage, for trying to prevent a fight between the student body of this college and that of our honored rival, Rhode Island State, had been deposed as captain of the sport he loved, and left the institution under a cloud of disgrace and a feeling of humiliation. It is true that financial conditions and unavoidable circumstances were the direct cause of the withdrawal but at any rate, it is a shame that a man who has worked so faithfully for his Alma Mater be almost thrown out for a minor argument with members of the faculty.

True, it may be that there was need of punishment, but wasn't that which was meted out by a certain committee of the faculty ten-fold the crime? Would it not have been much better to have given the man a fair trial at which a few of the leading men of the student body could have been present? Stop and consider what might have happened had the fire been started and the fight-craved student bodies of the rival colleges clashed on the field. What would have been the outcome? Where would our relations with Rhode Island be today?

The deed is done now, and the main factor is gone from among us (for other reasons than those on the surface, we hope) but there are certain facts that are still impressed on the minds of the students. It is the general opinion that Ralph Brundage should not have been humiliated as he was for the minor dispute in which he figured. Moreover, the student body as a whole would like a little representation at trials of this nature.

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Lincoln A. Gilbert, act. Pres. Middletown
Perry V. Green, New Milford
Hugh S. Greer, Suffield
Harrison A. Hamm, Canton
Edwin P. Hurlcy, New Haven
Reginald T. Putnam, Bloomfield
John L. Schleibeire, Bridgeport
Marshall L. Seymour, Suffield
Weber W. White, Jepsonport, Me.

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity
Raymond E. Beveridge Rockefeller
Hugh S. Cavit, Holland, Texas
Edward H. Pelton, New York
Edward Meaffey, Fort Chester, N. Y.
Milton G. Moore, Somers
Ernest F. Post, Mystic
Gustave D. L. Beatty, New Haven
Boland T. Wegher, Bridgeport
Walter H. Velhage, Hartford

Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity
Walter M. Chernovisky Roxbury, Mass.
Archib. C. Cohen, Hartford
Walter Hankwitz, Hartford
Herman J. Katz, Hartford
Sidney Lifschitz, Hartford
Joseph Bahnlowitz, Hartford
David Press, Middletown

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT ON EVE OF PLEDGE DAY

Musical Numbers With Several Boxing Matches Comprise Program for Evening's Amusement Under Direction of Michael J. Farrell.

Following the custom of the last two years the Interfraternity Smoker was held Wednesday, November 6, in the Armory. The smoker for this year was under the supervision of J. H. Lovett, '21, and Michael J. Farrell, Associate Manager of the Dramatic Club, and much time was spent by the committee in making it the best ever held on the Hill.

As soon as the fragrant clouds of smoke from scores of lighted Camels, Luckies, and the like, was being wafted toward the ceiling, the program was started with a song by the famous Fenton River Ovet, folled by the Boys from the honorable songsters Farrell, Sneidman and Theibold. The Elite Banjo Trio rendered several numbers and were rescued by Archie Cohen, the saxophone kid, playing on his new five hundred dollar instrument. He was accompanied by the Nevertheless Orchestra, consisting of Katz, Wilkes and Cernowsky.

Several budding young pugs from the metropolis were on hand for bouts of boxing. The features of the three round events were those between "K. O." Balock and "Young" Ryan of Bridgeport and the bout between "Jimmie" Fireman and a young lad from Willimantic. "Jimmie" didn't win all of his reputed form and gave a fine exhibition of the main art. He also gave an exhibition of rope skipping and acted as referee for the other bouts.

STUDENT SPEAKERS AT COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

Seven speakers from the student body representing the various activities on the Hill spoke at Assembly, Wednesday, December 5, J. W. Metz. (the team manager), "as a kind of reminder of the coming season." H. E. Collins for the Dramatic Club; E. E. Collins for the Debating Club; L. C. Richardson for the 1923 Nutmeg; C. D. Prentice for the Ag Club; and E. G. Ashman for the Christian Endeavor and the Men's Bible Class.

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY COUPLES ATTEND HOP

The much longed for Football Hop, which took place in the Armory on November 24, was enjoyed by about 300 students and guests. The evening began with a half hour orchestra concert, followed by the grand march, which was led by James Malion, chairman of the Hop Committee, with the music arranged and performed at first at nine and continued until two a.m. The fraternity boxes, which represented indoor and outdoor winter scenes, were tastefully decorated.

The receiving line consisted of President and Mrs. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, Coach and Mrs. Tasker, Mr. and Mrs. Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Clark.
ALPHA LAMBDA ALPHA
FORMED BY DEBATERS

Honorary Debating Society Aims to
Encourage Speaking Activity at
Connecticut.

Debating at Connecticut has now
reached a high plane, and in order to
courage and promote this activity,
an honorary forensic fraternity has
been established. Alpha Lambda Al-
pha, as the fraternity is named from
the first letters of three Greek words
embodying the ideals of the society,
will select its members from among
those men who take part in inter-
collegiate debating contests held
throughout the year.

The requirements for admission av-
as follows: If three debates are held
during the year of election, a can-
didate must have taken a speaking part
in at least one of the contests. If four
debates are held, he must have taken
a speaking part in at least two of
them. In either case a candidate must
have received a final mark of at least
C plus in English during the semester
previous to his election, and he must
stand fairly well in his general schol-
arity.

The fraternity was founded by Jo-
seph L. Rivkin, who has active in
de-bating at the Hartford Public High
School, and participated in two de-
bates at Connecticut last year, being
captain of the team that met Rhode
Island. The five other charter mem-
bers are: E. L. Collins, who had four
years of debating experience at the
Riggs School in Lakeville, and has
been active in the work at college;
William A. Hutton, who first debated
at Lewis High in Southington, and
participated in the Rhode Island en-
counter last year; Ralph E. Collins,
who has been prominent in the club
for three years, and now president of
the organization; Andrew Schenker,
'22, and Samuel A. Feir, ex-'25, both
of whom were leaders in the debating
activity while at Connecticut. Doctor
Henry K. Denlinger has been elected
as honorary president, and it is be-
lieved that with his aid, the frater-
nity will succeed in bringing debating
to a permanent basis here, similar to
its rating at other institutions.

NEW ADDITION BUILT
TO STORRS GARAGE

A new addition, which will alleviate
the trouble that has been experienced
by the management in securing room
for cars, is now being built on to the
local garage. The new addition which
is expected to be ready for occupancy
within the near future, is a wooden
structure 18 by 73 feet well equipped
with electric lights and supplied with
steam heat.

"Silent Coil" with John Bowers and
Kathryn McGuire Saturday night.
Also "Snub Pollard Comedy."

CAMPUS CRAPS

"Nigger, shoot yoh dollah, and give
us a little Ford action."
"Boy, what do you-all mean by Ford
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proach. "Pete" Balock, who is favored to work with "Phil," played forward in the first two or three games last year, and later played occasion- ally at both guard and forward, Makofski winning the regular right forward assignment. Baylock is fast as lightning, a good passer, and plays a strong running guard game. "Bill" Makofski, who will start his second season with the Aggies, was second only to Alexander as a forward last year, and when the former sprained his ankle in the Maine game, putting him out of the running in the two important contests with Trinity and Waco-Tech, "Moe" jumped at the limelight by his spectacular playing. Left forward will be ably cared for by Louis Alexander, captain last year and All-New England forward, who is without doubt one of the greatest basketball players the college has had, and is rated in collegiate circles among the topnotch forwards of the East. "Lou" dons the Blue and White in the coming game for his fourth and last season and the entire college is banking on the tall boy to come through with the best playing he has yet exhibited. Gustafson at center has yet to meet the strain of college competition but he has been showing up exceptionally well so far. He is a fast floor worker and a good shot. Captain Lord and Alexander, aided by men of the calibre of Makofski, Baylock, Gustafson, Berry, Krasow, and O'Brien, should place the Connecticut team at the top of the heap when March rolls around.

Many Good Substitutes

The Aggies are fortunate in possessing a large number of substitutes who concede but little in playing ability to many of the first variety. "Moe" Daly, a senior who plays a good guard game, Greer, freshman center, who came from Suffield, Purple, Bigood, Radovich, and others, are all showing fine form in the daily practice sessions.

New Names on Schedule

At present Manager Laubacher has arranged fourteen games, but three more will be closed any day. Of these fourteen games, seven will be played at home, the Aggies meeting Rhode Island, Springfield, New Hampshire, Holy Cross, Saint Lawrence, Villa Nova and Trinity in Haywood Armory, Holy Cross, St. Lawrence and Villa Nova are new comers on the Aggie basketball schedule, and it is the first time the Pennsyvania College has been met in any sport. One of the features of Junior Week at Wesleyan will be the basketball game with Connecticut, February 9.

Opener Will be Hard Battle

No accurate prediction can be made regarding the West Point game. With the Cadets out for blood and the Aggies determined to win again, it should be a close game. West Point is undoubtedly one of the two or three stiffest opponents we shall meet this season, and the results of the game will indicate to some extent how fast the team will travel, although too much cannot be determined from the outcome, as it is an extremely hard en- deavor to be tackled at the start of the season. It is planned to give the
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CLASS BABY OF 1921
AND 1922 ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Dow of Meriden announce the birth of a daughter, Althea Louise, on December 3. Everett “Brub” Dow was a member of the class of 1921, former editor-in-chief of the Campus and active in many other organizations of the student body. Mrs. M. Louise (Ransom) Dow was a member of the class of 1922. The new arrival, Althea Louise Dow, to the best of all knowledge, holds the honor of being the class baby for the two classes.

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The New Demerit System

Students shall be given demerits for the violation of dormitory inspection rules as follows:

Bed unmade—1 demerit
Bedroom untidy—2 demerits
Bedroom dirty—3 demerits
Closet (only) untidy—1 demerit
Study room untidy—2 demerits
Bedroom study room dirty—3 demerits
Dirty swept into corridors, 5 demerits
If the person responsible for the infraction of the last rule cannot be determined, all those on that floor of the section shall receive one demerit per day until rubbish is removed.

Violation of dormitory rules affecting bunks, pictures, lights, etc., shall carry, after a warning from the inspector, one demerit a day until rectified.

Final warning shall be given a student when he has accumulated ten demerits. The limit for any one semester shall be fifteen demerits. When this limit has been reached, the student shall be reported to the Committee on Student Affairs with his recommendation that such student be required to vacate his room in the dormitory.

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