New and Old Rules Explained.

Since the last revision of the "Yellow Book" containing rules and information, some new regulations have been added and some old ones made clear by a more definite interpretation. At this time when the results of the present year are being considered and programs for next year being completed, it seems worthwhile to recall some of the changes in the rules to show that all students are not familiar with them.

The requirement commonly quoted that "a standing of 1.80 is required in 12 courses" has been interpreted to mean that the student must be able to present 130 points taken of 26 courses, where A gives 4 credits per point; B, 3 credits, etc. Where a part of the work has been done elsewhere, the same ratio must be maintained for all the work done at Connecticut College, and the student should be advised that some old rules have been changed. The credit hour for work equivalent to the work of a first year student in the College is now 3.50 credits, and a Junior, 60 credits. The new grades given are: C, +, 2.50 credits; B, 3.00 credits; A, 3.50 credits; A+, 4.00 credits. The new grades are given in the determination of the final average for the year. Thus, the student who has made C's in summer courses or presented by transfers at time of entrance will not help in locating final averages.

In the matter of classification in the catalogue the only consideration in the past has been the number of points earned by the student up to the time the catalogue was issued. In that way names of students who have appeared in the college catalogue, in which the student has little or no chance of graduating. In future issues of the catalogue classifications of students will be classified as a Sophomore must have passed, by October 1, at least 28 points, with a standing of 1.60; a Junior, 62 points, with standing 1.90; and a Senior, 82 points, with standing 2.60.

The maximum credit for a part of a full year course may be stated thus. Credit is not given for a single semester of a year course, except where work equivalent to the work of a first semester has been done elsewhere, in which case the second semester may be elected and receive credit. A full year course is indicated in the catalogue by two consecutive numbers, separated by a hyphen, as Greek 11-12. If the rest of the course is taken at some later time, credit for the full course is then given.

There is a feeling that the placing of students on probation, or the probationary period, is a rather arbitrary matter. In so far as this means that the administration committee gives judgment on every case before a student is placed on probation, and does not rigidly apply some number of scholarship standards as correct, and should be so. Further than this, while the committee continues to weigh means of advancement, the general principles can be stated. 1. The period of probation normally extends to the next mid-term period at the end of a semester. (Continued on page 4, column 1.)

REGULATIONS INTERPRETED.

The Freshman Pageant

MAY 16th

AMPHITHEATRE

1926 Promenades.

New York will again be the campus and sociological laboratory for 12 college Juniors during the month of July when they attend Junior Promenade at the New York Charity Organization Society.

Miss Clare Tousley who has charge of Junior Month, visited college this spring to talk to undergraduates about social work.

The 12 colleges have just announced the representatives they are sending to Junior Month this year. They are as follows:

College. Junior. Connecticut College News July 20, 1925. 4

Barnard. . . . Miss. Mary Kowalewsky
Bryn Mawr. .. Miss. Mary Frampton
Elmira. . . . Esther Reese
Connecticut. . . . Anita Paatz
Smith. . . . . Mary Hunting
Vassar. . . . . Miss. J. K. Russey
Mt. Holyoke. . . . Katherine Diebenfeld
Smith. . . . . Marian Durossificador
Rutledge. . . . Elizabeth Yoo
Wellesley. . . . Helen Stout
Dorothy Merrill

The Freshman Pageant is now well underway, and if the bathing beauty fantasy will be given in the amphitheatre May 16. The leading characters have been practicing ever since spring vacation. The first outdoor rehearsal for the entire cast was held last Saturday afternoon in the amphitheatre, and most of the members of the cast acted out their parts very well. Both indoor and outdoor further rehearsals will be held every day this week.

Not only the cast, but also the costume and property committee have been busy perfecting their plans. Almost all of the costumes have been made and distributed. Many genuine Chinese articles of dress have been loaned for the occasion. These will help greatly toward providing a more typically Chinese atmosphere. The property committee has also assembled some Chinese and unusual properties. It has also made some of the articles to be used for decoration, and they are ready to be carried out to the amphitheatre Saturday morning. The committee and coaches say that nothing but over-
Free Speech.

The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinion expressed by this column:

To the Editor:

The idealist has ever been a person to be laughed at, or in insidious mouths, to be considered a burden upon society, a menace to the rest of mankind, a mere nuisance; death; however, it is in defense of such that I write. I do, however, write to uphold the idealistic point of view, and to suggest a more prevalent acceptance of a practical sort of idealism.

Altogether too many people are concerned with particular perceptions and rationally, therefore, they correlate separate thoughts into positive and constructive conceptions. In a recent study, students were presented with purposes for discussion, the results were not unsatisfactory, primarily because many present sought answers to individual and particular problems. The most common problem was having college jurisdiction without harming themselves or the college. What was desired were rules with flexible boons holes to make this possible. Many people objected to any moral implications because they thought of punishment as right and wrong were so primordial as to preclude any logical discussion. It seems that people cannot get away with. There was no thought beyond the particular personal reason.

These meetings are bound to be unsatisfactory as long as the discussion is limited to the view points. There seemed to be no conception of the good of the whole, or any mature ideas as to personal standards. The whole tone of the meeting was puerile. The conclusion was that the college people that they do not think, was admirably borne out. There were no hints of significant thought, as practically all discussion centered on puny personal problems. Until such a time as a mature view point is accepted or possible comprehension of a mature view point is aimed at, there seems to be no satisfactory solution in these present problems. The only possible way is by practical objective Idealism, and possible completion of a mature view point.

Pate.

I am a piece of wood, a handsome, smooth piece with two sharp straight edges and one fancy decked edged one. I am the middle piece in the corner of a large piece, but now, ah! now I am free. Besides this I am different. It is not the only one of my kind. The original design on me, one is a "T" and the other is a "Z." I am in a bag with lots and lots of scrap-paper friends, but I do not dain to associate with them. Why, there seems to be a standard design in the bag, play with those pigeons, holding designs with only one decoration on "T" or "Z." Indeed they are plebians. I am an aristocrat. I am jealous of these inkwells and hands. I am talking in one of my neighbors, and I am glad. They are after the best one of all. Ah, I am being drawn. How happy she will be with me, the college people, that is the matter? a salty drop of water has hit me, a voice moans "the worst." I am not able to understand how they appreciate me?

Students study abroad

The first Junior School of the British ladies which will be organized on the American plan and for which a number of American and English universities have already agreed to give credit to their students.

Knowledge battles for power.

The real political function of our universities," says Mr. Frank, "is the battle of the state universities in the May Century Magazine. "It is a race of unofficial statements." While the knowledge of state government and its functions teaching in the universities, the power to rule remains in the hands of practical politicians. Mr. Frank, in 1926, as a return to criticism by professors of economics, the legislature created the university by drastic cuts in its appropriation. Recently, Governor Puyter, in Texas, in one of his first official acts, eliminated severalomens of her husband in the state university by cutting out the departments of the sciences they were the heads.

And yet, as Mr. Frank says, "a state university, must be harmonization of the power of the government and the power of the university to achieve the "good life" for its citizens." The state university, as a leader, can do much more than the sciences, "but the people who are, the flesh and bone of the state, can do more" in joining to the public office men whose ears are open to the voice of learning. —Harvard Library.

The Oxford English Dictionary being compiled in London includes many slang words, such as "cool," "douchy," etc.—Wilson Billow.

For Young Ladies of Particular Taste

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Novelty Gloves

Beyonc Campus.

United States Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, urges complete disbandment of the World Court from the League of Nations. He annuls the World Court as a tool of the League of Nations to enforce its political opinions and not an international court in any true sense of the word.

The only possible way to particularly commend the all around efforts is to free the German name from the German Nation to enforce its political opinions.

Field Marshall Von Hindenburg has been inaugurated president of Germany. He has been preparatory to the German people, he said: "True to the oath, I will devote all my energies to the constitution. Let us strive through honest, peaceful, and to the political opinions of other nations to which we are entitled, and free the German name from the unjust stain which still lies on it today."

In Washington, D.C., a rule has been created that automobiles may not display advertisements and banners that might tempt a pedestrian to stop in the middle of the street to admire them.

Epitaph.

"I'm sorry" failed to heed what was desired, and so it proved almost disastrously alluring to celestial spectators. However, the elements were most unsatisfactory, primarily because many present sought answers to individual and particular problems. The most common problem was having college jurisdiction without harming themselves or the college. What was desired were rules with flexible boons holes to make this possible. Many people objected to any moral implications because they thought of punishment as right and wrong were so primordial as to preclude any logical discussion. It seems that people cannot get away with. There was no thought beyond the particular personal reason.

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ALUMNAE COLUMN.

The following notice was clipped from a Cleveland newspaper by Wrey Warner ex-'22, who is teaching physics at Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

"Mrs. Kirk Reid, a bride of April 11, was formerly Miss Olive Tutthill. Mr. Reid, well known among tennis players and fans both locally and nationally, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reid of Warren. The couple are spending their honeymoon at Pinehurst, where Mr. Reid is participating in a tournament. After April 24, they will be at home at 16600 Edora Road, East Cleveland."

Miss Tutthill is an ex-'22-ite and was president of her class, and secretary of the Student Government Association.

News of Harriet Lyon '24 seems to indicate that her time since graduating from C. C. has been most profitably and enjoyably spent. Last August she went to Arizona, drove over the Apache Trail to Phoenix, where she camped for a month. Back to Phoenix by the Superior Highway and to hot weather again, but "this," says Harriet, "did not stop the continual round of activities from then until March."

HARVARD LAMPOON SUSPENDED.

The Harvard Lampoon is the second college comic to be suppressed in Boston during the last month. The Literary Digest parody was swiftly poured upon by the police department of Boston and Cambridge on the morning it appeared, and all copies on newstands confiscated. Two violations of the law were charged: First, the improper display of an American Flag on the front cover; second, for the display of an obscene picture on the inside. The Lampoon parody closely resembled the Literary Digest, and probably the police in their raid took copies of the original Digest from a new-stand. The picture on the front cover was a parody of Washington crossing the Delaware. One of the men in the boat is feeding sugar cakes to a polar bear; another is reading the Constitution on page 4, column 1.

She next visited Pasadena, California; then the Grand Canyon, New Orleans, Washington (where she visited Elizabeth '24) and home again to Connecticut.

Subscriptions for the C. C. Alumnae Annual will still be received by Amy Hilker at Farmington, L. L. Send your check for $1.66 now.

NEW FIELD FOR WOMEN.

One of the most remarkable periodicals now being published in Europe is L'Europe Nouvelle. Not the least remarkable thing about it is that its editor-in-chief is a woman, Mlle. Louise Weiss. This remarkable journalist has since the war come rapidly to the front as a leader of a progressive thought in France. Entrusted with the negotiations for the freeing of French prisoners in Russia she was brilliantly successful. Her home in Paris is one of the current centers of intellectual life. It is understood that Mlle. Weiss will visit the United States next fall to acquaint herself with American conditions. Few women in the world today have achieved a worthier position in the field of public opinion.—Yassar News.

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HARVARD LAMPOON SUSPENDED.

Boston Transcript; while Washington stands in the center of the boat with his little hatchet in one hand. Float-
ing on a oal of ice, he looks the alleged des-
ter. The title of the picture was

HARVARD LAMPOON SUSPENDED.

The raid still at 11.30, the Lampoon sold

Both faculty and students at Har-

board, "Sit down. You're Rocking the Boat," the agent, raided his place with the

mornin-g. By 11.30 the Lamboon sold

$3,000. Both faculty and students at Har-

pouring into the Lampoon office.

"At the end of a semester the total credit turns out to the fullest extent by faithfully attend-
ing every practice. The coaches them-

selves have been directing unceasing

REGULATIONS INTERPRETED.

Continued from page 1, column 1.1

exceptional cases, a student may be removed from probation at midsemes-
ter.

2. A student is regularly removed from probation at the end of a semester, or her standing to date and for the current semester is at least 2.00, or her record for the semester-

shows all work passed with a standing

of 2.50, and (b) has completed a normal proportion of the work required for graduation. (Normal here means the number of points necessary to retain class standing.

2. Probation does not regularly con-

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