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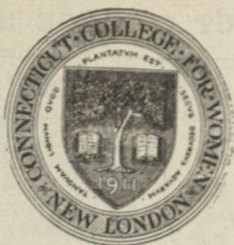
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REGULATIONS INTERPRETED.

New and Old Rules Explained.

Since the last revision of the "Yellow Book" containing rules and information, some new regulations have been adopted 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 these as it is obvious that all students are not familiar with them.

The requirement commonly quoted that "a standing of 2.00 is required for graduation" has been interpreted to mean that the student must be able to present 130 points totaling 260 credits, 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 counted toward the 130 points. It should be noted that when an E or an F are "made up" either by examination or repetition of the course, the new grades alone enter into the determination of the final average for the course. Furthermore, high grades made in summer courses or presented by transfers at time of entrance will not help in boosting 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 have appeared in classes, with which the student has little or no chance of graduating. In future issues of the catalogue and in class lists a student to be classified as a Sophomore must have passed, by October 1, at least 28 points, with a standing of 1.80; a Junior, 60 points, with standing 1.90; and a Senior, 92 points, with standing 2.00.

The matter of 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 and of lifting probation is a rather arbitrary matter. In so far as this means that the administration committee gives human consideration to every case before a student is placed on probation, and does not rigidly apply some numerical scholarship standard it is correct, and should be so. Further than this, while the committee continues to weigh unusual circumstances, certain general principles can be stated.

1. The period of probation normally extends at least to the next marking period at the end of a semester. (In

Continued on page 4, column 1.

Junior Month 1925.

New York will again be the campus and sociological laboratory for 12 college Juniors during the month of July when they attend Junior Month run by 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.
Barnard	Mirra Komarovsky
Bryn Mawr	Eleanor Musselman
Elmira	Esther Reeves
Connecticut	Helen Hood
Goucher	Anita Faatz
Smith	Mary Hunting
Vassar	Gertrude Garnsey
Mt. Holyoke	Katherine Diefendorf
Wells	Marian Duross
Radcliffe	Elizabeth Yens
Swarthmore	Dorothy Merrill
Wellesley	Helen Stout

Our last year's representative to Junior Month was Emily Warner. This will be the 9th summer of Junior Month. All expenses of the girls are paid by a board member of the Charity Organization Society. This year the Juniors will live together at the New York Women's University Club.

STUDENTS STUDY ABROAD

Professor Henry Carrington Lancaster, Director of the Continental Division of the American University Union, estimates that there will be four thousand American students in French Universities and other Institutions of learning this year. In September Professor Lancaster will be succeeded in the Directorship by Professor J. D. M. Ford, of Harvard University. The Assistant Director is Dr. H. S. Krans, who will be glad to give helpful information at the office of the Union, 173 Boulevard St. Germain, Paris.

The London office at 50 Russell Square offers similar facilities and arranges for students to obtain reading tickets for the British Museum Library, the Record Office, etc. Dean C. M. Gayley, of the University of California, will continue to act as Director until September, when he will be succeeded by Professor R. M. Wenley, of the University of Michigan. The Assistant Director is Mr. R. H. Simpson, who has prepared a pamphlet "Guide for American Students in the British Isles," which may be obtained by application to the Secretary of the Union, Professor J. W. Cunliffe, Journalism Building, Columbia University, New York City.

Students who are planning to visit Europe in 1926 will be interested in a Summer School which is being organized for American students at Trinity College, Dublin, in the summer of that year. Particulars may be obtained from Dr. Bernard, Provost, Trinity College, Dublin, who is to visit the leading American colleges this summer in connection with the project. This

Continued on page 2, column 2.

1926 Promenades.

Big and round and red the moon rose over the shimmering Thames and found to its surprise other moons, equally gorgeous, glowing in the gymnasium at C. C. Against a black ground of black and white, they shone upon the colorful ever-changing scene of Junior Prom.

Laughing, whirling couples, pulsing, tantalizing music, demure Pierettes and dashing Pierots:—Junior Prom was at its height. All that a perfect evening, intriguing music pretty girls, and fascinating men could offer toward the success of any Prom seemed offered to that of the class of '26 on the night of May 9th. The University of Pennsylvania was responsible for the music, C. C. for the girls, the girls for the men, and an altogether delightful fate for the evening. President and Mrs. Marshall, Dean Benedict, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. Erb, Dr. Black watched the dancers from their palm shaded corner and added the charm of their presence to the success of the dance.

During intermission, a haughty wooden soldier, bright in his scarlet cloak—who is otherwise known to those at C. C. as Edith Clark—laid siege on the gym, but his bold endeavor was quickly brought to be naught and his warrior heart captured by the artful wiles of a little golden haired doll, alias Margaret Battles.

At twelve o'clock the orchestra firmly withdrew from the stage with cries of "more, more" echoing in their ears and the Juniors and Seniors and their guests were forced to admit that the Junior Prom was a thing of the past. The big red moons on the wall sorrowfully watched the gay promenaders depart, and silently consigned them to the guidance of the more distant moon as they took the respective and loitering paths homeward.

FRESHMAN PAGEANT UNDER WAY.

The Freshman Pageant is now well under way, and if the weather is favorable, the Chinese fantasia will be given in the amphitheatre May 16. The leading characters have been practicing their parts 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 rehearsals will be held every day this week.

Not only the coaches and the cast, but also the costume and property committees 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 already assembled some beautiful and unusual properties. It has also made some of the articles to be used for decoration, and they are all ready to be carried out to the amphitheatre Saturday morning. The committees and coaches say that nothing will be over-

Continued on page 4, column 2.

CORRELATION COURSE INTRODUCED.

New Study Offered Upper Classes.

Next year for the first time a correlation course, entitled, "The Art of Living," will be offered to Juniors and Seniors. The course will present those students, who have completed at least one-half of their college career, with an opportunity to resurvey the material that they have already covered, and to relate the various fields into an essential unity. It will not however be a brief, consecutive review of their former study, but a presentation of the subject matter in the light of its relation to a connected whole view of life.

Initiated by the President of the College, the course will be conducted under the auspices of the Home Economics Department, and will be carried on by the cooperation of fifteen different instructors. Introduced by a general statement of the purpose and plan of the course, instruction will proceed in the principles of the physical sciences, represented by Astronomy, Physics, Geology, Chemistry, Biology and Bacteriology. The Social Sciences, Psychology, Sociology, Economics and History will form the second group. From this presentation of more abstract knowledge, the course will proceed to the practical application of subjects more intimately connected with the home, taking up in order its physical material, artistic and social aspects.

It is the first time that such a course has been undertaken at this college, and it is indeed essentially different from all courses with a similar purpose, conducted in other colleges. Thus, of course, its first year will be more or less experimental, but from the enthusiasm with which the group of instructors have received and acted upon the idea, and from a very real need, more or less widely recognized, on the part of the student, the course promises to be of very great interest and value to the college.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETS.

A Student Government discussion meeting was held May 5, for the purpose of considering the question of when a student is under Student Government authority and when she should abide by rules of the association as distinct from college rules. An hour of discussion raised more questions than were settled. It was thought, however, that there should be no distance limit in regard to rules, and that keeping rules should be a matter of personal honor rather than of geographical location.

**FRESHMAN PAGEANT
MAY 16th
AMPHITHEATRE**

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

Issued by the students of Connecticut College every Friday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

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SCHEDULES.

Schedules for the fall semester are due to be arranged before May 23. For some days, blue catalogues and white hour charts have been compared, cards have been filled out, and advice has been solicited.

What guides people in making out future programs of study? Relation to the major subject, of course, and personal favor for certain fields. Then, the reputation gained by particular courses is extremely influential, and rightly so if it is well founded. Further, and perhaps least worthy of recognition, is the importance placed on the hour for which a course is scheduled. Students become super-energetic in planning a soft program. One asks if they are altogether to be scoffed at—leisure time, if well used, may become as much an educational factor as catalogued courses.

The question raised by the above reasons for registration in particular courses is whether or no the elections are made to become a part of a course of study leading to a degree, preparation for a life work, or an integral part of life itself. "This side of graduation" should be something more than a dormant state in which means is gained for launching forth into the world's work. College should be a place in which we live as healthy, as fervently, as worthily as ever we intend to. If one believes so, the courses elected for a study should not only prepare for future needs, but should answer present wants. The college student must look not only to learning what she can toward the practice of a possible career, but also to securing for her own happiness and well-being the learning which shall make the road to graduation a beautiful thoroughfare, not a blind alley.

FREE SPEECH.

[The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column.]

To the Editor:

The idealist has ever been a person to be laughed at, or in insidious moments stoned to death; however, it is not in defense of such that I write. I do, however, write to uphold the ideal point of view, and to suggest a more prevalent acceptance of a practical sort of objective idealism.

Altogether too many people are concerned with particular perceptions and rarely if ever do they correlate these separate thoughts into positive and constructive conceptions. In a recent Student Government meeting held for purposes of discussion, the results were most unsatisfactory, primarily because many present sought answers to individual and particular problems. The most common problem centered on evading college jurisdiction without harming themselves or the college. What was desired were rules with sufficient loop holes to make this possible. Many people objected to any moral implications in regard to these laws, particularly because their ideas of right and wrong were so *primaevae* as to be either those things you can or cannot get away with. There was no thought beyond the particular personal reaction to such rulings.

These meetings are bound to be unsatisfactory as long as the discussion is limited by such provincially personal 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 consistent criticism which is leveled against college people that they do not think, was admirably borne out. There were no hints of rationalized thought, as practically all discussion centered on puny personal problems. Until such a time as a more 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 among college people it cannot be impossible.

FATE.

I am a piece of paper, a handsome, smooth piece with two sharp straight edges and one fancy deckled edged one. I used to be the lower right hand corner of a large piece, but now, ah! now I am free. Besides this I am decorated with pencil. There are two designs on me, one is a "7" and the other is a "2."

I am in a bag with lots and lots of scrap-paper friends, but I do not dain to associate with them. Why should I, having the greatest design in the bag, play with those pigmies, holding designs with only one decoration on them, like "7" or "3." Indeed they are plebian. I am an aristocrat.

I hear a great noise, shrieks and laughter. Hands are continually coming in and taking one of my neighbors. I understand, they are after me, the best one of all. Ah, I am being drawn. How happy she will be with me, the king of numbers. But what is the matter? a salty drop of water has hit me, a voice moans "The very worst." What can be the trouble. Don't they appreciate me?

STUDENTS STUDY ABROAD

Concluded from page 1, column 2.

will be the first Summer School in the British Isles which will be organized on the American plan and for which a number of American Colleges and universities have already agreed to give credit to their students.

PROM BALL GAME.

The Prom Baseball Game, the annual feature contest played by the Juniors against worthy male representatives, proved almost disastrously alluring this year, for the clouds hung so low, and so many rain drops found their way to the field that it became uncomfortably crowded for the less celestial spectators. However, the elements were made to feel so out of place that they gradually withdrew, giving the more welcome sun, as well as the eager collegian a chance to witness a sensational bit of play with bat and ball. The Juniors captained by Marjorie Thompson, and umpired by Erb, F. A. G. O., managed to hold the men to a 13 to 13 score. There are those who question the accuracy of this score, but we take pleasure in reminding those who are thus disappointed, that this score was kept by an official of the college Athletic Association (also a respected citizen of East Orange, N. J.). It is being rumored about that if the men had not been handicapped by skirts, and made to bat with one hand and run backwards to first base, the score might have told a different story. However, the *News* does not feel called upon to further any partisan feeling in this matter. We feel that it is better to pursue a policy based on letting well enough alone. As it is, both sides have plenty of reason to be both satisfied and dissatisfied, a state of mind which the *News* feels is healthy.

However, it is not the desire of the Sport Editor to be too casual about such an exhibition as she witnessed on Saturday morning. Thus, she wishes to particularly commend the all around ability of those men who pitched and caught, played the bases, and fielded. It is her desire to congratulate with equal fervor those Juniors who played corresponding positions.

BEYOND CAMPUS.

United States Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, urges complete divorce of World Court from the League of Nations. He assails 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 world.

Word has not been received from Capt. Roald Amundsen for several days. It is believed that he has already started on his airplane flight to the North Pole and is waiting to surprise the world with reports of his success.

Field Marshall Von Hindenburg has been inaugurated president of Germany. In a manifesto to the German people he said:

"True to the oath, I will devote all my energies to guarding the constitution. Let us strive through honest, peaceful work to gain the recognition of other nations to which we are entitled, and to free the German name from the unjust stain which still lies on it today."

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

AN EPITAPH.

"I'm sorry" forgot her book,
"I'm sorry" was late to class,
"I'm sorry" stepped on my toe,
Not expecting me to pass.
"I'm sorry" failed to heed what was said,
"I'm sorry" quite sickened at last,
Until—perforce—when "I'm sorry" was dead,
I was glad that "I'm sorry" had passed.

Guess?

KNOWLEDGE BATTLES FOR POWER.

"The real political function of our universities," says Mr. Glen Frank, in an article on the part of state universities in politics in the May Century Magazine, "is the training of a race of unofficial statesmen." While the knowledge of state government and its functions resides in the universities, the power to rule remains in the hands of practical politicians. Mr. Frank proposes "to drive knowledge and power abreast" by bringing learning into closer touch with the current of public life.

The difficulty with this solution is that the state legislatures at once proceed to penalize the university for meddling in politics. If a professor at a state university ventures to point out that a political policy is misguided, the university suffers. In Wisconsin, in 1912, as a retort to criticism by professors of economics, the legislature crippled the university by drastic cuts in its appropriation. Recently, Governor Ferguson, of Texas, in one of her first official acts, eliminated several enemies of her husband in the state university by cutting out the departments of which they were the heads.

And yet, as Mr. Frank says, "a state must contrive to harness both the power of the government and the knowledge of the university if it is to achieve 'the good life' for its citizens." The state university, as a leader, can do much by training "unofficial statesmen," but the people, who are the flesh and fibre of the state, can do much more by electing to public office men whose ears are open to the voice of learning.—Harvard Crimson.

The new Oxford English Dictionary being compiled in London includes many slang words, such as "dud," "rook," "doughboy," etc.—Wilson Bill-board.

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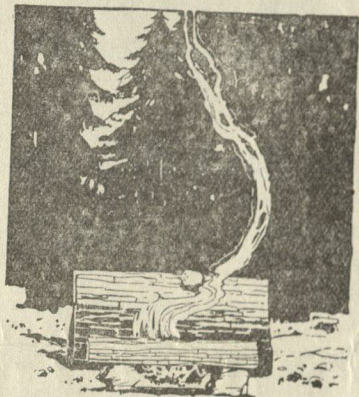
ALUMNAE COLUMN.

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

"Mrs. Kirk Reid, a bride of April 11, was formerly Miss Olive Tuthill. 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 28, they will be at home at 16800 Endora Road, East Cleveland."

Miss Tuthill 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 Fonto Forest 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."



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An early summer outing, right after college closes for groups of college girls, their families and friends.

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1926 Connecticut College Representative
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She next visited Pasadena, California; then the Grand Canyon, New Orleans, Washington (where she visited Elizabeth Merry '24) and home again to Connecticut.

Subscriptions for the C. C. Alumnae Annual will still be received by Amy Hilker at Farmingdale, L. I. Send your check for \$1.00 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, Mile. 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 Mile. 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.—Vassar News.

**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 pounced upon by the police department of Boston and Cambridge on the morning it appeared, and all copies on newsstands confiscated. Two violations of the law were charged: First the improper display of the 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, so closely that the police in their raid took copies of the original Digest from a newsstand. 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

Continued on page 4, column 1.

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HARVARD LAMPOON SUSPENDED.

Concluded from page 3, column 3.

Boston Transcript; while Washington stands in the center of the boat with his little hatchet in one hand. Floating on a cake of ice in the distance is a sign, WELCOME TO TRENTON, Board of Trade. The flag flying on the boat constitutes the alleged desecration. The title of the picture was "Sit down, You're Rocking the Boat."

The police conducted a thorough search for the paper. One of the newsstand proprietors declared that the agents raided his place with the thoroughness of prohibition agents.

The raid started at 10.30 Friday morning. By 11.30 the Lampoon sold for \$1.00, an hour later \$2.50, and by the evening the price had gone up to \$8.00.

Both faculty and students at Harvard are indignant over the action of the police. Floods of legal advice are pouring into the Lampoon office.

REGULATIONS INTERPRETED.

Continued from page 1, column 1.

exceptional cases, a student may be removed from probation at midsemester.)

2. A student is — regularly removed from probation at the end of a semester. (a) 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 2.25, 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.)

3. Probation does not regularly continue for longer than two full semesters. If the work by that time does

not show proper improvement, the student is asked to withdraw.

4. A student who has been on probation, and has had it removed, is not placed on probation a second time, but is asked to withdraw if the scholarship record falls off again to such an extent as would normally require that she be put on probation again. Such a student is given immediate warning if at any time it is reported to the office that scholarship is falling off.

5. Except in rare cases of hopeless incompetence, a student is not directed to withdraw at mid-semesters for reasons of scholarship alone.

Students should also be reminded that credit is not given for work done in a summer school unless the proposed work has the approval of the major adviser, and a statement as to the proposed work approved and filed in the registrars' office before the work is begun.

There seems also to be some confusion as to the penalty for absences during the two days preceding or following a recess. The penalty as announced by the administration committee is "campussing" for a period of not less than two weeks.

FRESHMAN PAGEANT UNDER WAY.

Continued from page 1, column 3.

looked, for everything is being planned out to the finest detail. The students have cooperated with the coaches to the fullest extent by faithfully attending every practice. The coaches themselves have been directing unceasing efforts on the pageant which promises to be a big success.

When You Say it With Flowers
Why Not Try Ours?
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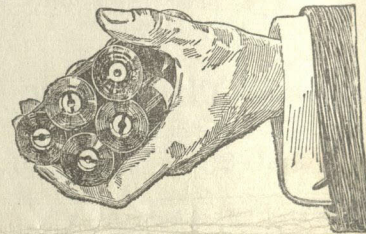
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