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 which mean that all students are not familiar with them.

The requirement commonly quoted that "a standing of 1.0 is necessary in order that graduation may be considered" has been interpreted to mean that the student must be able to present 130 points out of 260 courses, where A gives 4 credits per point; B, 3 credits, etc. Where a part of the work has been done elsewhere, the credit granted 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. All such work, as well as work done 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 classes, with which the student has little or no chance of graduating. In future issues of the catalogue the classification of students should be classified as a Sophomore must have passed, by October 1, at least 28 points, with a standing of a B; a Junior with standing 3.96; and a Senior, 32 points, with standing 2.96.

The marks earned in 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 graduated probation, by the administration is arbitrary matter. In so far as this means that the administration committee gives decisions of probation, it is not an arbitrary matter, and no student should be placed on probation, and does not rigidly apply some numerical standard, the decision must be correct, and should be so. Further than this, while the committee continues to weigh more or less weight in the selection of cases, certain general principles can be stated.

1. The period of probation normally extends from the third to the next half-year period at the end of a semester. (Continued on page 4, column 1.)

RULATIONS INTERPRETED.

Connecticut College News
VOL. 10, No. 20.
NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, MAY 13, 1925.
PRICE 5 CENTS.

1926 Promenades.

Big and round and red the moon rose over the shimmering Thames and found to its surprise other moors, equally round and glowing, who had run by the New York Charity Organization Society.

Miss Clare Teasely 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...Miriam Konovsky
Bryn Mawr...Eleanor Muselman
Elmira...Esther Reese
Connecticut...Anita Paetz
Smith...Mary Hunting
Vassar...Mary Statz
Mt. Holyoke...Katherine Diefendorf
Smith...Marian Durzo
Rutgers...Elizabeth Yen
Dartmouth...Helen Strue
t...Wellesley...Helen Stout
Colby...Representative to Junior Month was Emily Warner. This will be the 9th session of Junior Month. All expenses of the representatives will be covered by the New London Women's University Club.

Students Study Abroad

Professor Henry Carrington Lan- 

caster, Director of the Continental Di-


erector of the Continental Di-
nion of the American University, un-
niversity, will continue to act as Di-


ctor until September when he will be suc-


cceeded by Professor R. W. Wen-ley, of the University of Michigan. The As-


situtec Director is Dr. H. S. Kran, who will be glad to give helpful information to the students of the United States.

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, who may be reached by application to the Secretary of the Union. Professor J. W. Custis, Journalism Building, Columbia University, New York City.

Students who are planning to visit Paris for the summer should note that 1926 will be interested in a Summer School which is being organized for American students in the British Institute by Mr. R. B. Simpson, who has prepared a pamphlet "Guide for American Students in the British Institute." A number of courses, which may be obtained by application to the Secretary of the Union, Professor J. W. Custis, Journalism Building, Columbia University, New York City.

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FRESHMAN PAGEANT UNDER WAY.

Fifteen Promenades. This is the present number of the college's pageant. Among the most popular numbers of the past have been the "Nocturne," the "Red and Gold," and the "Romance of the Bridge." This year's pageant will be a combination of the best of these with a new selection that is sure to please.

A new feature this year is the use of the amphitheatre for the final performance. The pageant will be held at the amphitheatre on May 16th, and the students are invited to attend.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETS.

The Student Government met recently to discuss the question of the future of the college. It was decided to hold a meeting of all the students to discuss the matter further.

FRESHMAN PAGEANT

MAY 16TH

AMPHITHEATRE
KNOWLEDGE BATTLES FOR POWER.

"The real political function of our universities," says Mr. Frank, "is to inculcate in the part of state universities in politics in the May Century Magazine. "...in the name of a race of unofficial statesmen." While the knowledge of state governments and its functionaries training in the universities, the power to rule remains in the hands of practical politicians. Mr. Frank in 1912, as a return to criticism by professors of economics, the legislature crippled the university by drastic cuts in its appropriation. Recently, Gov. Ferguson, of Texas, in one of her first official acts, eliminated several agencies, Mr. Frank, in the state university by cutting out the expenditures, it is said, they were the heads.

And yet, as Mr. Frank says, "a state university is supposed to be the power of the government and the knowledge of the university. There is no way to achieve "the good life" for its citizens."

The state university, as a leader, can be so much more than a place to get an education. It is said, "...the public life, the college people..."

The Oxford English Dictionary being compiled in London includes many slang words such as "rook," "dowdy," etc.—Wilbur Billson.

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PATERSON
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New London, Conn.
The following notice was clipped from a Cleveland newspaper by Wray Warner ex-’22, who is teaching physics at Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

"Mrs. Kirk Reid, a bride of April 11, was formerly Miss Oliva Tuttilh. 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 16890 Euodora Road, East Cleveland."

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

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

The Harvard Lampoon is the second college comic to be published 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 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 resembles The Literary Digest, and clearly that 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.

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The Smartest Women of London, Paris and New York use these four preparations created by ELIZABETH ARDEN: Venetian Cleansing Cream, Venetian Ardena Skin Tonic, Venetian Veil Cream, Venetian Special Astringent. For sale at

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The FINE FEATHER

THE FINE FEATHER.

Connecticut College Representative MRS. CARL HALL

New London, Conn. March 18, 1926

Dear Mr. J. J. Halpin,

I have the pleasure of introducing to you Miss Marion McManus, a sophomore at Connecticut College. Miss McManus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McManus of New London, Conn.

Sincerely yours,

Sarah Warner

Connecticut College Representative

Miss Marion McManus

New London, Conn.
HARVARD LAMPOON SUSPENDED.

Boston Transcript: while Washington stands in the center of the boat with his little hatchet in one hand. Floating on a cloud of ink is 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 newest and proponents declared that the agents raised their 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 3, column 3.

1. A student is permanently removed from probation at the end of a semester for the act of being found guilty at any time during the semester. The record falls off again to such an extent a student is not directed to withdraw. 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 "censoring" for a period of not less than two weeks.

2. 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 a student is not convinced that the 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 advisor, and a statement as to the proposed work approved and filed in the registrars' office before the work is begun.

The Board of Trustees.

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