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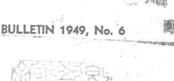
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FOREWORD

IN 1917 the Office of Education first published a compilation of the lists of institutions accredited by national, regional, and State accrediting agencies. A revision of this publication has been issued at approximately 4-year intervals. This edition is the eighth in the series, the last previous edition having been issued in 1944.

The purpose for which this bulletin is issued is to provide information to college and university officers, State department of education officials, and college and high-school students about accredited higher institutions. Increasingly Federal Government agencies are using the bulletin

to aid in various phases of their work.

Periodic revisions of the bulletin are necessary to record changes that occur in the lists of accredited institutions, in the standards or criteria by which the agencies evaluate institutions, and in the agencies responsible for accrediting. Since the publication of the 1944 edition, recognized accrediting agencies have extended their activities into the fields of the technical institutes, Bible colleges, and schools and departments of public health.

The lists reproduced in this bulletin were those furnished by the accrediting agencies as of October 1948.

JOHN DALE RUSSELL, Director, Division of Higher Education.

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INTRODUCTION

CCREDITATION of institutions of higher education in the United States has for many years operated on three levels: national, regional, and State. On the national level the Association of American Universities has maintained a membership list of 32 universities in the United States. The Association has long maintained an "approved" list of undergraduate colleges whose graduates were considered to be adequately prepared for pursuing graduate study in one of the member institutions. At its October 1948 meeting, the Association voted to abandon the practice of accrediting institutions according to standards set up by the Association. The list of member institutions and the "approved" list effective during 1948 are included in this bulletin.

Accreditation on the national level is also carried on by voluntary organizations in nearly every professional field. For each of the following there is at least one active, Nation-wide professional accrediting organization: Architecture, Bible, business, chemistry, dentistry, engineering, forestry, journalism, law, library science, medicine, music, nursing, optometry, osteopathy, pharmacy, public health, social work, teacher education, theology, and veterinary medicine. These organizations formulate criteria for professional education and publish lists of institutions whose programs are adjudged to be worthy of approval.

There are regional accrediting associations of the voluntary type covering every section of the country. These admit to membership only the institutions that maintain certain announced standards. There is considerable reciprocity in the acceptance of credits among regionally accredited colleges throughout the country, so that a student attending such an institution in one State, and maintaining a satisfactory record, may usually be accepted without loss of credits in an appropriate curriculum at an institution in another State outside the region.

The voluntary accrediting organizations, national and regional, have no legal control over institutions of higher education. They merely promulgate standards of quality or criteria of institutional excellence, and then admit to membership the institutions that meet those standards or criteria.

Most of the States in their governmental organization have set up some plan for the accrediting of institutions of higher education. In a

¹ Included also are two Canadian institutions: McGill University, Montreal, and the University of Toronto, Toronto.

few States an effective control is exercised over the initial establishment of institutions with respect to the availability of adequate resources and equipment, and no college is permitted to begin operations unless it has at least the minimum facilities. In a large number of States, institutions are approved or accredited by State authorities for the preparation of teachers or for education in other professions in which the State certificates or licenses practitioners. There is wide variation in practices among the States. This bulletin reports accreditation for teacher certification and for general purposes in accordance with information furnished by State departments of education.

State universities in most of the States have found it necessary to assume an evaluative function for the other institutions of higher education located within the same State. Their lists reflect practice with respect to acceptance of transfer credits more often than a formal accreditation. As in the case of the State departments of education, there is wide variety in the accreditation practices of State universities. In the tabulation beginning on page 5, accreditation by State universities is shown on three levels: (1) For unconditional admission to graduate school, (2) for full transfer credit, and (3) for partial transfer credit.

In recent years there has been extensive criticism of accreditation, particularly with reference to the increasing number of accrediting agencies and the tendency to accredit individual departmental fields of study in addition to professional schools and colleges. New accrediting agencies, however, are still being organized and are requesting recognition. In the spring of 1948, the Office of Education, in consultation with the Committee on Accrediting Procedures of the American Council on Education, prepared a statement on "Criteria for Recognition of Accrediting Agencies" which will be followed in additions to future issues of this bulletin. The statement follows:

Criteria for Recognition of Accrediting Agencies by the Office of Education

(Prepared in consultation with the Committee on Accrediting Procedures of the American Council on Education)

- The accrediting agency should have published criteria for recognizing institutions, and a published list of recognized institutions.
- II. Among other criteria for recognition of institutions, the agency should include:

A. A student body beyond twelfth-grade level;

B. A faculty with advanced training sufficient for a postsecondary-school program;

C. Financial resources sufficient to provide a stable basis for operation;

D. Institution legally authorized within its own State to provide a program of higher education;

E. Institution's program shall be in operation for long enough time to permit a reasonably critical judgment of its program;

F. The minimum length of a program for recognition shall be at least 2 academic years beyond the high school.

III. Admission to the accredited list should be based on a visit to and a report concerning the institution by competent examiners.

IV. The agency should have an adequate and systematic means of checking up on those institutions it has recognized, to see that they continue to maintain programs of satisfactory quality.

V. To be recognized an agency should have been in operation for at least 3 years since the time of its first published list of institutions.

VI. In principle the Office of Education should recognize only one accrediting agency in any given professional field.

ORGANIZATION OF THIS BULLETIN

This bulletin is divided into two parts. Part I contains a compilation of universities, colleges, junior colleges, and teacher-training institutions accredited by the Association of American Universities, by the regional associations, and by State agencies.

Part II contains lists of professional and technical schools, some or all of the units of which are accredited by or hold membership in the appropriate organization. Accreditation of undergraduate engineering curricula is given in tabular form. Accreditation of the technical institute type of program by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development is presented as a list with accredited curricula indicated.

The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education is the result of a merger in 1948 of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, the National Association of Colleges and Departments of Education, and the National Association of Teacher Education Institutions in Metropolitan Districts. The new Association adopted the standards of the American Association of Teachers Colleges. The member list appears in Part II.

PART I

Universities, Colleges, Junior Colleges, Teachers Colleges, and Normal Schools Accredited by National and Regional Associations, State Universities, and State Departments of Education

In the standards of accrediting used by that agency. In the 1944 edition the standards of accrediting used by that agency. In the 1944 edition the statements of standards were omitted and the accredited lists compiled into a single list. In the present bulletin the single list is used with symbols under different column headings to indicate the agency or agencies by which each institution is accredited. Because of the present length of the association standards, they have been omitted from this edition. Persons interested in obtaining copies of the standards of the several associations may do so by writing to the secretary of the individual association (see pages t0 and 61). Names of the accrediting associations, areas covered, and the effective dates of the lists furnished follow immediately after the tabulation.

Universities, colleges, junior colleges, teachers colleges, and normal schools accredited by national and regional associations, State universities, and State departments of education

Explanation of symbols:

x-Accredited

x-j—Institution offers a 4-year curriculum, but is accredited as a junior college.

x-B--Accredited as Class B.

x-p-Provisionally accredited.

Jr. following the name and address of an institution indicates that the institution is a junior (2-year) college.

**preceding the name and address of an institution indicates that the institution is attended predominantly by Negroes.

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Institution	of American	ociation	to chool		fer	edu	cation
	Association of Universities	Regional association	Unconditional admission to graduate school	Full transfer credit	Partial transfer credit	General	Teacher
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
ALABAMA **Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical College, Normal Alabama College, Montevallo	x	x	x .				x
Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn	X	x	x				x
Athens College, Athens					1 _X		x
Birmingham-Southern College, Birming-ham	x	x	x		2 510		
Howard College, Birmingham		x	x				X
Huntingdon College, Montgomery		x	x				x
Judson College, Marion		x	X				x
Marion Institute, Marion (Jr.)				X			x
**Miles College, Birmingham		х-В					x
**Oakwood College, Huntsville (Jr.) Sacred Heart Junior College, Cullman		х-В					Х
St. Bernard College, St. Bernard (Jr.)		*****			² X		
Snead Junior College, Boaz		X X		x			X
Southern Union College, Wadley (Jr.)					2 _X		X
Spring Hill College, Spring Hill		X	x				x
State Teachers College, Florence		X	х				X
State Teachers College, Jacksonville State Teachers College, Livingston		X	X				X
**State Teachers College, Montgomery		X	X				X
State Teachers College, Troy		X X	x				X
**Stillman College, Tuscaloosa (Jr.)		x-B	A				X
**Talladega College, Talladega	x	x					x
where I I I is a man a second		x					X
University of Alabama, University	x	х					x
Alaska							
University of Alaska, College		x					
Arizona							
The American Institute for Foreign							
Trade, Phoenix Arizona State College, Flagstaff				X .			
Arizona State College, Flagstan		X	х .			X	X
Gila Junior College, Thatcher		X	X .			X	X
71 . (7.11 . 71 . (7.1		X		x .		X	X
University of Arizona, Tucson	x	x		Δ.		x	X
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¹ Credit for 3 years' work accepted.

² Accepted on provisional basis.

	American	а	u	State niversit	у	depart	State department of education	
Institution	Association of Ame Universities	Regional association	Unconditional admission to graduate school	Full transfer credit	Partial transfer credit	General purposes	Teacher	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Arkansas				*				
**Agricultural, Mechanical, and Normal								
College, Pine Buff							х	
Agricultural and Mechanical College,								
Magnolia (Jr.)		Х		X			x	
Arkansas Agricultural and Mechanical								
College, Monticello		X					X	
**Arkansas Baptist College, Little Rock							х-ј	
Arkansas College, Batesville							x	
Arkansas Polytechnic College, Russell-			×					
ville (Jr.)				1			X	
Arkansas State College, State College							X	
Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway							X	
College of the Ozarks, Clarksville							X	
Draughon School of Business, Little								
Rock (Jr.)**Dunbar Junior College, Little Rock							X	
Fort Smith Junior College, Fort Smith							X	
Harding College, Searcy							X	
Henderson State Teachers College, Arka-							^	
delphia		x		x			x	
Hendrix College, Conway		x		x			x	
John Brown University, Siloam Springs							x	
Junior Agricultural College of Central				v				
Arkansas, Beebe							X	
Little Rock Junior College, Little Rock		X					x	
Ouachita College, Arkadelphia							, X	
**Philander Smith College, Little Rock							х	
Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge								
(Jr.)							8X	
University of Arkansas, Fayetteville	X	X		X			ж	
California								
Antelope Valley Junior College, Lancaster				X		x		
Armstrong College, Berkeley (Jr.)					4x-p			
Bakersfield College, Bakersfield (Jr.)				X		x		
Brown Military Academy, Pacific Beach								
(Jr.)					4x-p			

³ Approved for 1 year's work.

⁴ College from which C+ average is required.

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	American	ď	-	State	ty	depa	tate rtment of
Institution	of Ame	Regional association	Unconditional admission to graduate school	1	Bfer		oation
	Association of Universities	ional as	ondition Imission aduate	Full transfer credit	Partial transfer credit	General purposes	Teacher
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1 .	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
California College of Arts and Crafts,							
Oakland							. 5X
dena							
California State Polytechnic College,							
San Luis Obispo							⁵ X
Central Junior College, El Centro				X			
Chaffey College, Ontario (Jr.)				X		X	
Chapman College, Los Angeles		X					⁵ X
Citrus Junior College, Azusa		A			1	1	°X
Claremont Colleges (graduate), Claremont		×					6 _X
Clarence Pierce Junior College, Canoga Park							
Coalinga Junior College, Coalinga				~			
College of the Holy Names, Oakland		x					6 _X
College of Medical Evangelists, Loma							
Linda		x					
College of Notre Dame, Belmont (Jr.)					⁴ X		
College of the Pacific, Stockton	X						⁶ X
Compton College, Compton (Jr.)				X			
Deep Springs Junior College, Deep Springs Dominican College of San Rafael, San							
Rafael East Los Angeles Junior College, Los		Х					⁶ X
Angeles				X		X	
El Camino Junior College, Lawndale						X	
Fresno Junior College, Fresno				X		X	
Fresno State College, Fresno	X.						⁶ X
Fullerton Junior College, Fullerton George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles				X		Х	
Glendale College, Glendale (Jr.)		Α.		x	1 1		δX
Grant Technical College, North Sacra-							
mento (Jr.) Hartnell College, Salinas (Jr.)				X		X	
Humboldt State College, Arcata		x		X		x	6xe
Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles.		x					6X
John Muir College, Pasadena (Jr.)				х		x	-X
Lassen Junior College, Susanville				x		x	
La Sierra College, Arlington							-/
4 College from which C+ average is required.				. (

⁴ College from which C+ average is required.

⁵ Approved by the State Board of Education to give the training and to make the recommendation for specified credential based on a baccalaureate degree.

⁶ Approved by the State Board of Education to give the training and to make the recommendation for specified credential based on graduate as well as undergraduate work.

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Institution	Association of American Universities	Regional association	Unconditional admission to graduate school	Full transfer credit	Partial transfer oredit	General	Teacher education
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
LaVerne College, LaVerne Long Beach City College, Long Beach (Jr.) Los Angeles City College, Los Angeles						х	5X
(Jr.) Los Angeles City College, Los Angeles (Jr.) Los Angeles Pacific College, Los Angeles				x		x	
(Jr.) Loyola University of Los Angeles, Los		~ ~ ~ ~			⁴ X		
Angeles Marin Junior College, Kentfield		х					
Marymount Junior College, Los Angeles							
Menlo Junior College, Ltd., Menlo Park					⁴ X		1
Mills College, Oakland	X						6X
Modesto Junior College, Modesto Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey				х		1	
(Jr.)				X			
Mount St. Mary's College, Los Angeles		X					⁶ X
Mount San Antonio College, Pomona (Jr.) Napa Junior College, Napa						X	
Occidental College, Los Angeles						X	6 _X
Oceanside-Carlsbad Junior College,							A
OceansideOrange Coast Junior College, Costa Mesa				x		X	
Pacific Union College, Angwin							
Palo Verde Junior College, Blythe		1				1	
Palomar College, Vista (Jr.)				x			
Palos Verdes College, Rolling Hills (Jr.)							
Pasadena City College, Pasadena (Jr.)							
Pasadena College, Pasadena							
Placer Junior College, Auburn				x			
Pomona College, Claremont	. х						
Porterville Junior College, Porterville				X		X	
Reedley Junior College, Reedley				X		X	
Riverside College, Riverside (Jr.)				X		X	
Sacramento College, Sacramento (Jr.) St. Mary's College of California, St.				X		X	
Mary's							
St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park San Benito County Junior College, Hol-		X					
lister College from which C+ average is required.				X		X	

⁴ College from which C+ average is required.

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Institution	Association of Ame Universities	Regional association	Unconditional admission to graduate school	Full transfer credit	Partial transfer oredit	General po	Teacher education
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
San Bernardino Valley Junior College, San Bernardino San Diego Junior College, San Diego San Diego State College, San Diego San Francisco City College, San Francisco (Ir)		x		x x		x x	 6x
cisco (Jr.) San Francisco College for Women, San Francisco San Francisco State College, San Francisco San Jose District Junior College, San Jose	x	x x		x		x x	6X
San Jose State College, San Jose San Luis Obispo Junior College, San Luis Obispo		X				x	6X
San Mateo Junior College, San Mateo Santa Ana Junior College, Santa Ana Santa Barbara College, Santa Barbara				x		x	
(Jr.)				x		x x	
(Jr.)Santa Rosa Junior College, Santa RosaScripps College, Claremont				x		x x	
Stanford University, Stanford University- Stockton Junior College, Stockton	х					x	6 _X
University of California, Berkeley Santa Barbara College, Santa Barbara University of California at Los An-	X						6 _X
geles, Los Angeles University of Redlands, Redlands University of San Francisco, San Francisco	X						6X 6X
University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara— University of Southern California, Los Angeles———————————————————————————————————	x						8 _X
Vallejo College, Vallejo (Jr.)				x		x x	
Whittier College, Whittier Yuba Junior College, Marysville				x		x	6 _X

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Institution	Association of American Universities	Regional association	Unconditional admission to graduate school	Full transfer credit	Partial transfer credit	General	Teacher	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	.8	
Canal Zone			1101115	1,0				
Canal Zone Junior College, Balboa Heights		x						
Colorado								
Adams State College, AlamosaColorado Agricultural and Mechanical			X				x	
College, Fort CollinsFort Lewis School, Hesperus (Jr.)		х	x				x	
Colorado College, Colorado Springs	X	x	X				x	
Colorado School of Mines, Golden	x		x				ж	
Colorado State College of Education,						- 1		
Greeley	x	X	x				х	
Colorado Woman's College, Denver (Jr.)		x		x			x	
La Junta Junior College, La Junta				x				
Lamar Junior College, Lamar				x			ж	
Loretto Heights College, Loretto Mesa County Junior College, Grand		х	х				X	
Junction				x			x	
Pueblo Junior College, Pueblo				X			x	
Regis College, Denver							x	
Sterling Junior College, Sterling				1				
Trinidad State Junior College, Trinidad				X			X	
University of Colorado, Boulder		X	X				X	
University of Denver, Denver	X	X	X				X	
Western State College of Colorado, Gun-			_					
nison		. х	X				X	
Connecticut			(7)	(7)	(7)			
Albertus Magnus College, New Haven		x				x	x	
Annhurst College, Woodstock						X	x	
Arnold College for Hygiene and Physical								
Education, New Haven							8 _X	
Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven	-			.1		x		
Connecticut College, New London	x	x				x	x	
Danbury State Teachers College, Danbury	7						x	
Fannie A. Smith Teacher Training School,								
Bridgeport							X	
Hartford College, West Hartford (Jr.)						X		

⁷ The University of Connecticut does not accredit higher educational institutions in the State.

⁸ Granted a 1-year probationary accreditation by the Connecticut State Board of Education, April 1948.

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	American	u u		State	y	depar	ate tment of ation
Institution	Association of Ame Universities	Regional association	Unconditional admission to graduate school	Full transfer credit	Partial transfer credit	General	Teacher education
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford- Hillyer College, Hartford (Jr.) Julius Hartt Musical Foundation, Hartford Junior College of Commerce, New Haven- Junior College of Physical Therapy, New						x x x	x
Haven Larson College, New Haven (Jr.)						8 _X	
New Haven Y. M. C. A. Junior College,							x
New London Junior College, New London						x x	
St. Basil's College, Stamford St. Joseph College, West Hartford		X				x	x
St. Mary's Seminary, ThompsonSt. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield (Jr.) Teachers College of Connecticut, New						X	
Britain Trinity College, Hartford United States Coast Guard Academy,	х	x x		,		x	x
New London University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport (Jr.) Weylister Secretarial Junior College,		х				x	
Milford	X X	x x				X X	x
Willimantic State Teachers College, Willimantic							x
Yale University, New Haven		х				x	ж
DELAWARE Beacom College, Wilmington **Delaware State College, Dover							°x x
Goldey College, Wilmington University of Delaware, Newark		 X	x			x	9 _X
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA American University, Washington Catholic University of America, Wash-		x					
ington	х	x					

⁸ Granted a 1-year probationary accreditation by the Connecticut State Board of Education, April 1948.

^{*} Courses in commercial subjects approved toward commercial certificates. Proprietary institution.

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Institution	Association of American Universities	Regional association	Unconditional admission to graduate school	Full transfer credit	Partial transfer credit	General	Teacher
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, Washington George Washington University, Wash-		x					
ington	х	X			1		
Georgetown University, Washington Georgetown Visitation Junior College,	x	X					
Washington		x					
**Howard University, Washington	x	x					
Immaculata Junior College, Washington James Ormond Wilson Teachers College,		х					
Washington		х					
**Miner Teachers College, Washington		X					
Trinity College, Washington	x	X					
Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park		x				10 _X	
FLORIDA							
				x			
Barry College, Miami**Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona							x
Beach		X	-		x		1
Chipola Junior College, Marianna**Florida Agricultural and Mechanical							x
College for Negroes, Tallahassee		X			x		1 ^
Florida Christian College, Tampa Florida Naval Academy, St. Augustine					1		
(Jr.)					x		
**Florida Normal and Industrial Institute	,						١.
St. Augustine		х-В				1	X-j
Florida Southern College, Lakeland			1	1			X
Florida State University, Tallahassee	. X	X	X	1	x		. X
Jacksonville College of Music, Jacksonville	3				Y Y		
Jacksonville Junior College, Jacksonville		x	x		1		x
John B. Stetson University, De Land		^	1		x		
Orlando Junior College, Orlando						1	
Beach		X		. x			. х
Riddle Junior College, Coral Gables					. x		
Ringling School of Art, Sarasota					. x		
Rollins College, Winter Park		x	x				. X
St. Joseph Teacher Training School, St.							
Augustine					. x		

¹⁰ Approved by the Maryland State Board of Education.

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Institution	Association of Ame Universities	Regional association	Unconditional admission to graduate school	Full transfer credit	Partial transfer credit	General	Teacher oits education
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
St. Petersburg Junior College, St. Petersburg University of Florida, Gainesville University of Miami, Coral Gables University of Tampa, Tampa Webber College, Babson Park	x			x	x x		x x x x
Georgia ¹² Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College,							
Tifton (Jr.) Agnes Scott College, Decatur **Albany State College, Albany Andrew College, Cuthbert (Jr.)	X	x x-B x				x x x	x
Armstrong Junior College, Savannah Atlanta Law School, Atlanta* **Atlanta University, Atlanta* **Atlanta University School of Social	х	ж				X X X	x
Work, Atlanta		x	x		x	x x	x x
Vernon**Clark College, AtlantaColumbia Theological Seminary, Decatur_		x				x x x	x
Emmanuel College, Franklin Springs (Jr.) Emory University, Emory University Emory Junior College, Oxford Emory Junior College, Valdosta	x	x x x		x		x x x	x
**Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley **Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta Georgia Military Academy, College Park			x			x x x	, X
(Jr.)Georgia Military College, Milledgeville (Jr.)		x		x	X	x	
Georgia Southwestern College, Americus (Jr.) **Georgia State College, Industrial College Georgia State College for Women, Mil		x x-B		x		X X	x
Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville			x			x	x

¹² The institutions indicated as accredited in column 7 are approved for collegiate, technical, or professional purposes.

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