Compulsory Attendance in Effect: Upperclassmen Not Hit by Ruling

by JUDY DARBY

Juniors and seniors enrolled in 100's courses will not be affected by the new compulsory attendance requirement, according to Harold R. Burns, coordinator of academic guidance. Through the mandatory attendance in class will be noted, it will not be recorded permanently.

The ruling, which prohibits unexcused absences, was passed last spring and applies only to freshmen and sophomores in the 100's courses.

"The faculty of the University," said Mr. Burns, "considers attendance at classes a privilege, extend- ed to students when they are ad- mitted to the University, and far as long as they remain in good standing. It is altogether a reasonable expectation that a student will be in regular attendance at each class for which he is regis- tered."

Attendance Requirements

In outlining the attendance re- quirement for students in their first and fourth semesters, Mr. Burns said that the University has a duty to protect the welfare of the students, and he emphasized that the students were required to meet the requirement, not the University.

The students were also required to maintain a minimum of 60% attendance in all courses taken in order to remain in good standing. The students were also required to maintain a minimum of 60% attendance in all courses taken in order to remain in good standing. The students were also required to maintain a minimum of 60% attendance in all courses taken in order to remain in good standing.
A few days ago while walking a cow named Minnie, the thought occurred to me that the title of this column should give a general indication of its subject matter for the coming year. Hence, the equivalent word, Comment.

Realizing the diversity of interests common to knowledge-hungry UConn students, it will be my desire to acquaint them with diverse sociological and political topics like the two-party political system, the growing of rice with its 10% of purity starvation, perhaps a little from the world of letters (a new danet recently discovered), entertainment, etc.

Anyway, after Blanche was finished, I turned to Minnie whose udder is dry at the moment and asked her her opinion of the current Presidential campaign. She replied with a udder lick on my arm.

Being a New Critic at heart, I immediately recognized this as a symbol that the most nimble candidate would get licked. Which brings me to Adlai E. Stevenson.

Mr. Stevenson of late has been making some very dangerous speeches—saying and proposing some potentially unpopular moves if elected to the Presidency. He suggested recently that the military draft be eliminated from here on. A proposal of this sort does not seem feasible to anyone concerned with the possible results. Even some Democratic leaders squirmed when Stevenson announced this position. The Joint Chiefs of Staff squirmed, and Republicans armed themselves for a frontal assault. A statement like this, coming from a man who worried about war a few years ago, does not seem logically consistent.

Last week, Mr. Stevenson made another possible mistake. Speaking in Hartford, he accused President Eisenhower of mishandling flood-control and related legislation. Stevenson supporters in the flood-stricken areas seem to have given him a bum steer about public reaction to Eisenhower’s veto of the flood-control bill.

Republicans explained after the veto that no time need be lost in construction of flood-control projects and that the hastily put-together bill would be reviewed and revived to the public’s advantage when the next session of Congress convenes. Everyone seemed satisfied with this explanation and the issue died, only to be revived by Mr. Stevenson.

Four counsel of this kind, given to a Presidential candidate, is the stuff by which elections are lost.

Mind you now, all these thoughts came to the fore as a result of a dry-adsorbed cow. Further, I am not sure that my symbolic interpretation is correct. In attempting to corroborate my findings, I turned to the horde’s born cow, Cassandra, and reasserted the question I put to Minnie. She too, licked me, thus contradicting my previous conclusion and telling me that the Rose will be beaten.

Now I’m not sure what to do. Perhaps we should buy a cow named Manti. Better yet, I think I’ll turn Aristotelian.
Every day they meet for long hours of grueling drill practice on the athletic fields or in the stadium. They're preparing to put on a good show for the University of North Dakota and the University of Wisconsin and serving as assistant band director at each college.

Cadence Unchanged

UConn's fast-stepping band will not be slowed this year, contrary to a few erroneous rumors. The regular cadence count, which has become traditional, will be continued with the members entering the football stadium at the speed of 180 steps per minute.

The varying tempos played by the band, which will range from rhumbas to marches, will determine the number of steps-per-minute during the formations. A boost in the number of steps-per-minute is being aided by a new system of drill in fundamental band movements. This method, called the regular cadence count, which has become traditional, will be continued with the members entering the football stadium at the speed of 180 steps per minute.

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With the old settlers of the six New England State Univer- 
sities, three teams are being prominently featured by Yale Conference 
football champions in 1956. Heading the list is the 
University of Rhode Island followed 
by Maine and last year's champion, Rhode Island.

Connecticut has nine regu-
lars back and is bolstered by the best 
freshman team in the conference. The Rams 
went through a season un-
beaten and staked out a clear-

Morris, sponsor of this 
column, suggest you take along the 
next Saturday's game. The press agents 
told you give a thought to Alaric Sigafoos? 

"You would be surprised by the number of loyal fans who will be in attendance at Saturday's game," said Alec Gledhill, UConn athletic director. "I expect a large crowd, and I believe we will have a good game."
The outlook for the '56-'57 intramural sports season is a promising one, according to Bob Kennedy, the head of this phase of the University's athletic program. This fall the optimistic Kennedy stated, "I certainly hope that as favorable a turnout will be on hand at the outset of this fall's program as last. It is particularly important that freshmen become organized in their dorms and actively participate in the numerous intramural sports offered for their recreational enjoyment."

Who is eligible to participate in intramural athletics? Any enrolled student may, as a member of his dorm, take part. What are intramurals? They are competitive athletics in which all students not actively engaged in inter-collegiate athletics may participate. Winter events are staged in the evening at the men's physical education building, which is the center of all intramural activity.

3000 In Last Year's Program

The affable "murals" maestro noted that during the past year 3000 students were actively engaged in the program. He also stressed the various sports which will be offered in each of the three seasons. The fall slate will comprise touch football, swimming, golf, tennis and cross country. Windfortine will find the avid participants heading for basketball, squash, handball and indoor track. Spring, with it's supposedly warmer weather, brings with it such familiar sports as softball, volleyball, badminton and out-door track—such one geared to give all competitors the utmost opportunity to further develop whatever athletic prowess they may already possess.

Intramurals are, for the most part, student organized and operated, the product of student organization and effort. Each dormitory select an intramural council member. Council meetings, held at intervals throughout the year in the Student Union Building, must be attended by this selected individual. His duty is to obtain entry forms and keep track of information posted on the intramural bulletin board, located in the locker room hallway of the men's physical education building.

Each sport season will be highlighted by a championship trophy tournament and a non-trophy tournament. All championship events will be played between the fraternity and independent dorm champions in each sport. Those two groups will compete in separate leagues for the duration of the season. The intramural championship tournament will be awarded a permanent trophy. At the end of the year a rotating trophy will be presented to the independent and fraternity dorm scoring the greatest number of points in competition.

Season's Highlights

A brief condensation of the focal points on the intramural calendar for the coming year would have to encompass such outstanding highlights as the all-campus cross country meet, the annual C.I.T. basketball contest, in which the winning team will receive the C. I. T. trophy, and the inter-fraternity and softball championships. The latter drew seventy-two teams last year.

During the first week of the regular academic school year, an intramural handbook and tentative schedule of events will be available to those students participating in any PE classes. Others desiring a program may procure one at the men's gym.

The only serious injury reported so far has been a shoulder injury to reserve end John Enko. Enko received his injury at the beginning of practice and is expected to be out of uniform for three weeks. The only other injury is a minor ankle injury to reserve quarterback, John Bostrom. The team is practicing hard in preparation for another three weeks of competitive action.

When the University of Connecticut's football team receives a lecture from its coach Bob Ingalls, it is hearing more than just the words of a man in his fifth year as head coach of the Huskies. It is listening to the words of a former Pennsylvania All-State player, a former All-American center and a former Green Bay Packers player.

High School Star

Ingalls was an end during his high school days. In his senior year he was named to the All-State team and was appointed team captain. Attending Kiski Prep in Pennsylvania, Ingalls was moved over to center. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1942. While there, he was selected for the All-American team, was named as the Big Ten center for two years and was a player for the East team in the East-West game. Following graduation he played with Green Bay Packers for one year.

Ingalls entered the coach's field as a player-coach of the Salt Lake City Aire Base eleven. Next year he became head coach of the Lincoln Air Field gridironers. He later became an assistant coach at Nebraska. In 1946 he became line coach at the University of Kansas. After two years he joined the coaching staff at Navy. In 1950 he began his first year at Connecticut as head coach.

Last year's UConn varsity won four and lost four. This record included two major upsets over Boston University and Holy Cross, 6-0.

Husky football mentor, Bob Ingalls, is looking forward to an improvement over last year's 4-4 varsity slate. The head coach will again be assisted by the able staff of Larry Panciera, end coach; John Chapman, backfield coach; Bill Loika, line coach; and Nick Rodis, freshman coach. Practice sessions began the first of the month and two workouts were held daily up until last Thursday. As a tuneup for the approaching Springfield clash this Saturday, Coach Ingalls charges scrimmage against Tufts college at Medford, Mass., over the weekend. While the UConn's first outside scrimmage, the only serious injury reported so far has been a shoulder injury to reserve end John Enko. Enko received his injury at the beginning of practice and is expected to be out of uniform for another three weeks.

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by ART COLEMAN

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The concert season opens Oct. 29, when the New York City Opera Company will offer La Traviata with Frances Yeend as Violetta. Erich Leinsdorf is director of the company.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Charles Munch conducting will appear Dec. 11 as the second attraction in the series of five performances.

The Boston Symphony last year opened the first series in the auditorium.

Sell Opens Semester

George Snell will conduct when the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra opens the second semester's activities Feb. 18. Also in February, Arthur Rubinstein, pianist, will perform Feb. 28 in the fourth event of the series. Concert and opera baritones Peter Gerety will perform March 18 as the final attraction of the season.

Little Theatre

(from page one)

and dressing rooms are included in the lower level layout.

A museum on the same level which will house departmental and faculty exhibits is not expected to be completed for use this year.

IFC Won't Meet Tonight

There will be no Inter-Fraternity Council meeting tonight according to Philip Olear, IFC president. The first scheduled meeting is slated for next Monday night.

Calendar Changes

Three changes in the University calendar for the year have been made. The Christmas vacation will start Dec. 15 instead of Dec. 22, and will end at 8 a.m. Jan. 3 instead of Jan. 9. The Thanksgiving recess will commence one day later than the original calendar stated, at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 21.

The Christmas recess changes were made by the University Senate at the suggestion of the Student Senate. The alteration will permit UConn students to get part time Christmas jobs.

Triumvirate

(from page one)

"The key to a successful operation is co-operation," President Jorgensen said.

"Increases in enrollments are occurring," he said. "Between a large percentage of the college-age group is going to college. The State university should be encouraged to do its part to meet the anticipated increase in college enrollments."

The educator rejected what he called "a bubble of voices proposing every conceivable shortcut" in the training of youth.

"Yielding to the many short-sighted proposals would mean reversion and abandonment of faith in the unique feature of our public system of higher education as the foundation of the American way," he added.

Elaborating on this "short-cut" idea, President Jorgensen said he was referring, in part, to two suggestions being made by some sources.

Big Task

One being voiced quite a bit calls for students to pay a major part of the costs in running the university. President Jorgensen said neither would solve the problem since it would not make more room available for students—the latter being the big task to solve.

With the enrollment pressures expected to increase from year to year to you, he said the state cannot wait to put off construction of the needed buildings and other facilities.

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