Faculty Cuts Calendar Days And Reforms Reading Week

Faculty voted to change class attendance regulations and the nature of Reading Week at the faculty meeting Feb. 22. The 1969-70 calendar was revised to provide an 11-day non-course related Reading Period between semesters. The resolution left this 11-day period unstructured, and it remains for the Instruction Committee to further define it.

The proposal for this change was written and proposed by the Student-Faculty Academic Committee.

Attendance requirements for the Spring semester Reading Week were repealed. Students will no longer be required to remain on campus overnight during that period.

Calendar Days

Calendar Days, which required that students attend all classes for two days before and two days following vacations, were also repealed.

In addition, class attendance regulations were redefined. In part, this resolution reads: "Regular attendance at classes and other scheduled appointments is expected of all students. Instructors are urged to call to the attention of the Class Deans any case of extended or repeated absence. After due warning from the instructor and the Dean, excessive absence may result in failure."

Jordan Comments

When asked to comment on the changes, Mr. Philip Jordan, newly-appointed associate dean for academic affairs, stated: "I am definitely in favor of the changes; the principles of student responsibility are good ones."

Miss Sara Lee Silverman, instructor in history, also commented: "It was absolutely essential to try something new. The new proposals reflect very well on our own faculty. We hope the students will justify our faith in them."

House of Rep. Cabinet Pass Parietal Plan: Proposal to go to Campus Life Committee

The framework for an extension of parietals has been passed by House of Rep. and Cabinet and will proceed to the Campus Life Committee Thurs., March 7. If successful the proposal will be submitted to the students for approval.

The proposed hours set forth in a maximum framework are from 7 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. According to Jane Panczynski, president of student government, "After the maximum framework has been established, each dorm is free to design its own hours to suit its own needs."

Necessity Cited

Both, the advantages and risks have been discussed with individual housemothers and house president; we all and seemed certain that the benefits outweigh the disadvantages. An extension of parietals was deemed necessary because of a lack of privacy following dining dates, movies and early returns from mixers.

Admittedly there will be a noise problem, but Jane voiced the hope that an extension of parietals will make the student conscious of her responsibility by other people.

A tight sign-in system will be in effect and minor infractions will be taken care of immediately by House Council instead of House of Rep. Cabinet. The program is subject to review at any time it is felt necessary by student government.

Jane predicts that this will improve the dating situation in Cape by encouraging more men to come on campus. Thus there will be an opportunity for your date to meet your friends and vice versa.

Other Systems

Other parietal systems at women's colleges were investigated before this proposal was formed. For example, at Pembroke each dorm determines the parietals, the men must be out of the rooms between midnight and 10 a.m. Each dorm also determines its hours based on the maximum of 12 noon to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The program is subject to review at any time it is felt necessary by student government.

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GREGORY LEADS MARCHERS accompanied by, from left, Katie See, Jane Silver, Lolly Simkins.

Approximately one hundred and fifty people, led by author and comedian Dick Gregory walked in stony silence from Harris Refectory to Palmer Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

This walk was in commemoration of the three black students slain by police in Orangeburg, S.C.

Black and White

Students and adults, black and white, walked determinately toward Palmer. They carried no signs. Some passed by without the others watched.

Prior to the march, at a concluded brunch for Conn Quest, Wendy Peter urged that self-sacrificing action result from the facts and ideas presented during the weekend.

In his opening remarks to an over-capacity of 1,000 in Palmer, Gregory thanked Woody for her honest statements.

Additional Police

Due to threats of a demonstration Sunday by the Ku Klux Klan, additional local police and College security guards were stationed in the building.

Mr. Philip H. Jordan, associate professor of history, has been appointed to the newly created post of dean of arts and sciences.

The responsibilities of the position include supervising special academic programs and coordinating the College's relations with other educational institutions.

Mr. Jordan will also assist President Saulin and Dean Noyes with the undergraduate curricular and faculty matters.

Gregory's personal body guards scrutinated entering crowds.

Mr. Jordan will continue as academic dean. He will have one course per semester.

Mr. Jordan does not foresee his new position as a negative post is a necessary one, due to the expanding college and its growing needs. He has been a member of the Connecticut College faculty since 1969.

Mr. Jordan commented enthusiastically about his new position which he will assume July 1. He also pointed to the newly created post of director of the Connecticut College Summer Program in the Humanities, a position which he will fill.

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Editorial... Miss Strauss

The recent speech of Miss Anna Lord Strauss left much to be desired; it reflected a great deal of political naiveté and a lack of understanding. Her proposed topic of the lecture, community development, was barely touched upon. However, the editorial board regrets the undeserved personal attack contained in the unsigned letter of this issue.

A New Direction

The appointment of Phillip J. Howard to the newly-created position of associate dean for academic affairs indicates a turning point in the direction of the College. The Administration, in accordance with the necessity for a separate academic dean, forecasts long-range planning for innovations in the curriculum. So many new ideas are circulating around the College. Changes in the summer school, general requirements, and the honors program are in the air. Everything seems to consist of rumors, or the workings of a small coterie of interested individuals.

Now, proposals for new legislation will be directed to a specific department, headed by a man who will be most receptive to your ideas. Mr. Howard, in the short time he has been here, has demonstrated that he is interested in and concerned about the welfare of the student body.

Extension Of Particulants

Liberalization of social and academic restrictions for students on college campuses across the nation is becoming increasingly familiar occurrence. Colleges and Universities realize that it is no longer their duty nor their right to act as parents. Students now cannot look to college authorities for protection from the law, the draft, or any other constraints.

Because her chances of escape from the structured society are so few (in a matter of two days a week), she unconsciously distanced herself from the relatively free world in which she finds herself from Friday night to Sunday. If the world she sees on weeks demands decisions of her, so should the College. To keep up with the times, the College must provide freedom for decision. Extension of participalnt will give Conn girls the opportunity for social choice.

Beyond the Wall

by Jane Rafal

Union College: The Student Council voted not to take a stand on the Vietnam war issue. Those advocating the formulation of a general policy circulated a petition among students, but no positive response came from the student body.

Trinity College: Tentative plans are being forged to change curricular requirements. This unimportant change would enable departments to establish a feeling of community among their students.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

How would you like to win a day in Boston this Spring? To get the reason off of a good start, the Junior Class is making it simple for you. Vote for two of your classmates to win an expense-paid, ten-day, all-expenses-paid trip to Boston. Your day will include lunch and dinner, sightseeing around the city, and admission to a sightseeing tour. After dinner, tickets will go to the Junior Class and the morning excursions will be to the Boston Public Library, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, or the Boston Globe. After dinner, tickets will go to the Junior Class and the morning excursions will be to the Boston Public Library, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, or the Boston Globe. Each trip will last at least two hours and end at 5:00 p.m. Please make sure you are registered before the first day of school. If you are not registered, your registration will be considered invalid. You must be registered by the first day of school in order to be considered.
Conn Awards Professorships
To Omwake, Record, Birdsell

Beverly E. Omwake, a graduate of the University of Connecticut, has been awarded a fellowship to further her studies in music. She has taught at Sweet Briar College and the University of Connecticut and New Hampshire. Mr. Record received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Tufts University. Dr. Birdsell has taught at Connecticut College since 1943.

Sociology Fellowships
Fellowships are available to American Sociological Societies and for two years to the president of the Connecticut College. The fellowships are sponsored by the American Association of University Professors.

Having taught at Sweet Briar College and the University of Connecticut and New Hampshire, Mr. Record holds a B.A. and Ph.D. degree from Tufts University.

Student Music At Yale
Miss Omwake holds bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Yale, where she was awarded the Wilkinson Award and the Louis Furth and Charles Dixon scholarships. Ms. Omwake taught at the College since 1964.

Directors' Girls' Sports
Miss Omwake is a graduate of the University of Connecticut in 1961 from Illinois College, where she studied physical education at the secondary level and directed the girls sports program at the school for two years. She holds a B.S. degree from Eastern Illinois University and earned her M.A.T. degrees at the University of Illinois.

Rally In Mad. Sq. Garden
Decrees Orleansburg Deaths

by Jeanne Carter
Friday evening, Feb. 19, there was a march from 125th St. and 7th Ave. to the new Madison Square Garden in support of the Orleansburg rebellion. This rally was prepared by the New York Athletic Club's games was planned. The rally included the following:

- The Orleansburg outbreak came to a climax Thursday, when three students were shot and killed by National Guardsmen.

Student From Orangeburg
Conn student, Estelle Williams, lives in Orangeburg and her mother teaches English at South Carolina State University. She went to segregated high school with Delmas Middleton, one of the boys killed at the University. She was shot and disabled when the crowd rose. Her first reaction was: "This can't happen in our quiet, pleasant community."

She indicated that the student activities on the South Carolina State campus had not been very conscious of the Black Power movements or their own student privileges.

School Board Threatens
Last year the students began showing concern for student affairs and themselves. The all-white trustee executive board threatened to close the school when the students began agitating.

The result was that the President of the University resigned and a new, more sympathetic, one was appointed.

Estelle mentioned that the majority of the students are from rural communities. "Their families have been here for many, many years. They are very attached to the school. They never thought of leaving."

She further explained that the family life planned trips. Eastern Illinois University. She was shocked and dismayed.

To Have Limited Effects On Student Travel

To Have Limited Effects On Student Travel

Few students would have budgets sufficient to cover the extra $85 or $86 a day. Lesser means, however, would include plane and ship ticket tax, a head or passport tax, a limit on amount of money that tourists could take abroad, and a restriction of the surplus that could be brought back duty free. Students who are limited to $200 in post-poverty travel plans abroad for 2 years should, if unaccompanied by stringent restrictive measures, have their effect on student travel to the United States limited and be able to go abroad.

The general feeling among both the public and the trade is that Americans should be made to feel guilty about envying Old World travel. Students, especially, resent the idea that the limited income of lower middle-income families is somehow that it is "frightening to have the United States government socializing the student travel market. Should such measures as a penalty tax for each country of departure be imposed. American students may almost come to a standstill and many charter flights would have to be cut because the student travel market would be so regulated. Few students have budgets sufficient to afford the extra $85 or $96 a day. Lesser means, however, would include plane and ship ticket tax, a head or passport tax, a limit on amount of money that tourists could take abroad, and a restriction of the surplus that could be brought back duty free. Students who are limited to $200 in post-poverty travel plans abroad for 2 years should, if unaccompanied by stringent restrictive measures, have their effect on student travel to the United States limited and be able to go abroad.

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President Johnson's Proposed Restrictions On Student Travel

Ed. Note: The following selection has been taken from Student Travel, a supplement to Look to look into restrictions on Student Hemisphere travel in order to balance the payments deficits that caused much consternation in the travel industry. But opinion is divided on just what effect these restrictions will have. It was suggested that students may almost come to a standstill and many charter flights would have to be cancelled because the student travel market would be so regulated. Few students have budgets sufficient to cover the extra $85 or $86 a day. Lesser means, however, would include plane and ship ticket tax, a head or passport tax, a limit on amount of money that tourists could take abroad, and a restriction of the surplus that could be brought back duty free, should fewer students be from post-poverty travel plans abroad for 2 years should, if unaccompanied by stringent restrictive measures, have their effect on student travel to the United States limited and be able to go abroad.

Whether or not restrictive travel laws are passed, student interest in travel should remain high. Many students who might have gone to Europe will instead plan to visit nearby Canada, the Caribbean, or Latin America. Such events as HemisFair in San Antonio and, of course, the Olympics in Mexico City, have already transpired some of the usual travel excitement of going abroad to our own hemisphere.
WOODROW WILSON DESIGNATES—from left, Shelly Taylor, Susan Lasovick, Barbara Range.

- photo by biscuit

Wilson Foundation Designates Seniors

Susan Lasovick, Barbara Range, and Shelley Taylor were among 1124 college seniors who were named Woodrow Wilson Designates, and Margaret Oyaas and Claire Wilcox were among 980 scholars awarded Honorable Mentions by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation.

Selected as "the best future college teacher prospects on the continent," Woodrow Wilson Designates Susan, Barb, and Shelley were recommended as "worthy of financial support in graduate school."

Margaret Oyaas and Claire Wilcox were among 980 scholars who received honorable mention in the Woodrow Wilson competition.

French, English Major

Susan, a French major, with a program of study in Chinese, is using her knowledge of both languages in a special project; a comparison of the poetry of the Frenchman Baudelaire and of Li Sheng Yin of the Yang Dynasty.

Although an English major with a special interest in Shakespeare, Barbara is also a resident of the German Corridor. Having done an honors project on novelist D. H. Lawrence, Barbara hopes to combine her knowledge of the language with her research on Shakespeare.

Economics major, Margaret is involved in a research project on economic development in India, while Claire, a zoology major, has a special interest in genetics.

Identify Students

Although the Fellowship Foundation is still being supported by the Ford Foundation, its major objective has been changed. "Now our major role is to identify for graduate departments those students who in our view have the best potential for college teaching," stated Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Foundation.

However, the Foundation will name 100 students from these 1,124 scholars to receive Foundation grants later.

Complex Selection Process

Students were selected by fifteen regional committees consisting of members of the academic profession. Following the initial nomination by a faculty member, nominees are invited to submit their credentials. Committees then read the dossiers and select the strongest candidates in each group.

Each of the top candidates are interviewed and final selection is made by quotas which is based on the proportion of liberal arts degrees awarded by colleges in each region.

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Beth Bretenet To Participate in African Troops Program

Elisabeth Bretenet '69 will spend this summer in Togo, west Africa, as part of a work-study program, Operation Crossroads Africa 1968.

As a Crossroader in an African tropical country Beth will be assigned to a small group with other American students and Africans to work on village projects.

In the past these projects have included medical assistance programs, recreational programs for Africans, and the construction of community centers, medical dispensaries, libraries and schools.

To Benefit Peoples

Opemional Crossroads, an international youth organization organized in 1955 to benefit the peoples of Africa, and in America to work and live in 20 foreign countries in 1967. The Crossroaders pay part of the expenses for a summer's tour of duty.

Before she returns to the U.S. in August, Beth will have opportunities to visit the nearby region and capital cities and to participate in seminars with African officials, educators, labor leaders, and cultural and religious leaders.

UNofficial Ambassadors

In the subsequent two years, she will act as an unofficial ambassador of Togo by relating her experiences in the country to various civic organizations and schools in the U.S.

A sociology major, she was selected for the program on the basis of her willingness to serve and the evaluations of her ability to work effectively in new and different cultural situations. Connecticut College, an affiliate of Operation Crossroads, screens applicants for recommendation.

Prior to the orientation program, Beth will be required to complete a research paper on her assigned country and improve her fluency in French, a language she has studied for five years.

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Students Discuss Existence at Conn

In Informal Forum

"Existence at Conn?" Is it involvement and learning, or people and experience, preparation for life? Why are we here? What is Conn, and what can it become?

These are questions which almost everyone has considered.

Now, interested people are getting together to discuss the vital question of "Existence at Conn."
The first discussion, centering around "Why Educate Women?" will be held this afternoon at 4:30. After Mr. Robert Cassidy, instructor in religion, speaks briefly on this topic, there will be an exchange of views.

Future topics will grow out of the questions raised at this first meeting. As Leila Gil explained, "We want these discussions to be an informal forum of ideas, where anyone who has a proposal or a point of view can come and discuss it with other girls who share her interest."

"We don't even have to limit our discussions to existence at Conn. We can branch out and discuss current issues. We'll get together, and just see where our ideas will lead us. . . ."

AFRICA BOUND Beth Bretenet, with Robert D. Grey, campus coordinator for Operation Crossroads.
That my mother's salary would be of my main worries was that they protested. Arrested the first day of their meeting on campus, climaxed by a bonfire. Twenty students were precipitated by the student boy-beaten day. Some students were beaten by the police. This followed the student exchange program which has been expanded in the fall of 1967, has been expanded slightly for the present semester. During the past semester, four students from Coan took a course in Russian literature at Wesleyan while twelve Wesleyan men were enrolled in the courses of Chinese and modern dance at Connecticut. At present, two girls from Coan are taking invertebrate paleontology and nine, Japanese literature, and one is taking Russian literature.

Still an experiment Mr. Philip Jordan, chairman of the program, stressed the fact that the exchange is still in the experimental stages. His committee, investigating the possibilities of additional expansion, is examining problems of transportation and class size. Mr. Jordan said that his committee hopes for the institution of a joint student faculty which would work on the broadening of the program. Under consideration are such things as the union of Wesleyan and Coan academic clubs and joint weekends similar to Coen Quest.

Concerning satisfaction with the program to date, Mr. Jordan stated that all of the students and faculty with whom he has spoken are delighted with the exchange, and that both administrations are "very pleased" with it.

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