

Connecticut Daily Campus

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1965

Intercollegiate Athletics Director Plans To Retire

J. Orlean Christian, director of the division of intercollegiate athletics at the University of Connecticut since 1950, Monday afternoon announced his intention to retire, effective Oct. 1 of next year.

University President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., after acknowledging Mr. Christian's request for retirement, said he will appoint a committee to advise him in the selection of a successor. The committee will include members of the faculty, the coaching staff, alumni and student body. "We would like to come up with a 'late model Christy'," the president remarked in tribute to the veteran athletic leader.

President Babbidge further stated: "The university and its students have been the beneficiaries of 31 years of Mr. Christian's extraordinary service. He has filled with distinction the positions of coach of football, baseball and basketball, assistant professor of physical education, head of the department of intercollegiate athletics, and since 1950, director of the division of intercollegiate athletics."

"In the discharge of these responsibilities Mr. Christian has combined a high degree of professional competence with personal integrity, and with fidelity to the highest ideals of sportsmanship in intercollegiate athletics. He has earned the respect and affection of the entire University family, and all who have worked with him elsewhere."

In announcing his plans to retire at a special meeting of the members of his division, "Christy" (as he is known to the intercollegiate sports world) said, "I brought my family to Storrs, August 15, 1934, and have never regretted the move. It has been a pleasant and good life for my family, with our three daughters growing up on the University campus, two of them having graduated from Connecticut."

"My work has been rewarding and exciting. I especially treasure the friendships I have formed with the students, administration, faculty and the people of the state...Our loyalty to and interest in the University will continue as we plan to remain in our home here."

With just the Hawley Armory and its adjacent field devoted to sports when he began his tenure

here, the retiring administrator's life has been devoted to the excitement of a mushrooming facility for athletics.

Construction of the Field House and Outdoor Track, Memorial Stadium, tennis courts, Gardner Dow Baseball Field and a new skating rink were some of the physical accomplishments of his experience. (Con't to page 8)



J. O. Christian

Five Coeds Chosen For Mili Court

The five finalists for the Military Ball Queen were chosen last Thursday night. The finalists were chosen by Col. Hamilton of the Army ROTC Department and Maj. Cole of the Air Force.

The five finalists are: Mary Jane Gomez, Pi Beta Phi; Debby Kenny, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marie Mirto; Stowe D; Evelyn Neu, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Ree Sunter, Sprague Hall.

The elections for the Military Ball Queen will be open to the entire student body. Voting booths will be operated in the Student Union lobby today through next Thursday 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The Queen will be crowned at the Military Ball. The Ball will be held on Nov. 12, to the music of the United States Army Field Band.



Mary Jane Gomez



Debby Kenny



Marie Mirto



Evelyn Neu



Ree Sunter

Military Ball Queen Finalists

Internship Program Initiated For Governmental Studies On All Levels

by Jackie Longo

The establishment of a Public Service Internship Program at the University of Connecticut has been announced by the office of president Homer D. Babbidge through an interview yesterday with Dr. Louis L. Gerson and Dr. Everett C. Ladd.

Instituted to provide UConn students with an opportunity to view state, local, and national governments while spending 10 weeks of the summer working with officials in Congress, in the executive branch of the national government and in Connecticut state and local government, the program will be "a rewarding opportunity for UConn students to begin early in their career to see how government works and be a part of it," according to Gerson.

The present plans allow for six to eight UConn students - juniors, seniors and graduate students - to be eligible for the Internships for the summer of 1966 each with a stipend up to \$1,000. The program, under the financial sponsorship of the University of Connecticut Alumni Association and the University Foundation, is being administered by a six-member committee appointed by the president, who originated the idea of the program.

Gerson, a political science professor heads the committee which includes John Rohrbach, Special Assistant to the President, William T. O'Hara, Assistant Dean of the School of Law, Reuben B. Johnson, Director of Alumni Affairs, Edmund Dickerman, Department of History and Everett C. Ladd, Department of Political Science.

Gerson commented that the program will directly interest students with a real interest in public service. Placement will be available for students with a sincere interest in the field of public service. Gerson noted that "The University will function to equate the interest of the student with a particular office in the branches of the government."

Gerson continued "participating in this type of program the student will be able to experience a real feeling for the operation of the government which he might not otherwise experience." Gerson stressed that the program will be as beneficial for the stu-

dent entering a teacher career as well as a public service career.

Ladd noted that the program of next summer is "the start of Broader Interest by the University in involving the student in affairs outside of the campus, and especially being directly involved in government activities."

A program similar to the UConn program has been adopted by several Ivy League schools. "The uniqueness of the UConn program is that it will be run by the university itself which will function to place the students in the offices of government branches, according to Gerson. In commenting on the UConn program in comparison to that of other universities Ladd added that "This is one of the few opportunities for the student to see state and local politics. Our program is geared not only at the national level but also at the state and local levels where many programs focused at the local level, for example, urban renewal, have their start in national significance."

Plans for the expansion of the program to include more students at UConn are indefinite according to Gerson due to the limited amount of funds available because the program is financed by pri-

vate organizations. Another hindrance in the expansion noted by Ladd is the problem of placing students in the office of public officials. "As the program expands, the greater the problem of finding a place for him (the student) in government activities especially on the national level," explained Gerson, while noting that the program will expand on the basis of support.

Gerson and Ladd concluded that the program will be of benefit to the student, to the university and to the state, local and national government. Citing the recruiting problem of the government, Gerson emphasized the need for the university to attract more students and better quality students through the publicity received through a program of this nature. Gerson added that the program stemmed from the UConn students' own initiative in becoming involved in affairs in the community.

Application materials will be available December 15, 1965 and must be submitted by February 15, 1966. The awards for the summer internships will be announced April 1, 1966.



PROFESSOR EVERETT C. LADD, seated, discusses plans for the recently announced program which will provide students an opportunity to work with Congressman during a special summer program.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1965

Class Dismissed

When a bomb scare, snow storm, or other unexpected event is the cause of cancelled classes, the teachers involved promptly re-schedule the classes for an evening hour. This mutually inconvenient arrangement is accepted by faculty members in order that every planned lecture be presented to the students. While this is as it should be, we feel that the arrangement should operate in both directions.

Too many students on this campus have walked to classes only to find that the teacher is not present. We realize that in some cases this is unavoidable. (Perhaps the radio station could carry announcements of cancelled classes?) Yet the fact that the students may have had need for this class time is almost always overlooked.

At the next class meeting either a planned lecture, or even worse, two condensed lectures, are presented. No extra time is allowed for student questions and problems which would have come up during the cancelled class. Allowances should be made not only for what instructors have planned for classes, but also for what students had planned to accomplish during the class period.

We also wonder if posted office hours are meant only to decorate office doors.

Briefly

1. Now that class elections are over, we think it is due time that campaign posters be removed from buildings and classroom walls all over campus. It is unfair to expect janitors to climb heights and perform the stunts that the candidates executed to place their posters in conspicuous places.

2. It is surprising that such a large percentage of students spend time and money to register their cars when dozens of unregistered cars are left undisturbed night after night in the parking lots.

3. Women students at UConn are allowed thirty late minutes for the duration of a school year and must serve penalty hostess duty for any minutes taken beyond this limit. Since a minute or two a week can easily add up to an amount greater than thirty, we suggest that the clocks each women's dormitory be set at the correct time and kept that way throughout the year.

4. We wonder if the Student Senate really needs as many paid secretaries as it now employs.

5. It has been brought to our attention that in spite of verbal protests and several letters to the editor, the male occupants of the co-ed sections of campus have not yet learned how to conduct themselves in the presence of ladies. We find obscenities called from windows to girls returning from dates deplorable. It is bad enough that such practices must be tolerated at the high school level when boys are first discovering the difference between the sexes; their presence on a college campus is repulsive.

Below The Surface: Religion In America

by Howard L. Walter

On the subject of clergyman voicing their views on political issues, last Saturday's lead editorial in the NEW YORK TIMES which was reprinted in yesterday's DAILY CAMPUS, had the following to say:

"When any church, as an organized body, goes into the endorsement business - for a candidate, not a principle - trouble lies ahead for church and state....American cherishes its principle of separation of church and state. It does not want church or synagogue to dictate to its members on political matters or candidates, but if an individual clergyman is moved to express a preference, he should not hesitate to do what he regards as his social duty. He has not lost his rights as citizen by taking to the cloth."

"....we see no violation of the principle of church-state separation for the church so to express itself."

In the past, churches (hereafter used to designate any organized religious group of any denomination) have used their influence on political issues quite often for the benefit of the community. Numerous instances may be cited to illustrate clerical influence in ferreting graft and unethical political activity in the politics of the community. Particularly in the past decade, the church has often used its notable influence to pursue the general welfare.

Conversely, the lack of church participation in affairs of a political nature can often tend to further support the arguments of those who advocate that the church should speak out. THE DEPUTY and the controversy which ensued two years ago over the alleged silence from the Vatican while Hitler infected Europe with his Aryan insanity, is an appropriate example.

And what does this have to do with atheist Madelyn Murray, the controversial Baltimorean who is best known for her successful fight to see school prayers declared unconstitutional? Mrs. Murray presently embroiled in a legal hassle surrounding her flight from Baltimore after being sought by police authorities.

But before the outspoken atheist got involved in her battle to avoid extradition to Baltimore, she was attempting to raise funds for a legal battle to have the Courts declare the tax - exempt status for churches as a violation of the Constitution. When this issue was before the press last summer, two factors were generally conceded: first, Mrs. Murray's arguments were basically sound in the eyes of the Law; second, if she succeeded, a considerable percentage of congregations in the nation would be unable to bear the financial burden, and the entire complexion of the nation would change drastically with respect to religion in America.

The crux of Mrs. Murray suit entails the central issue of the nature of tax exempt organizations. Generally, the common characteristic of philanthropic institutions, hospitals, medical research groups, and churches, is that they presumably provide some kind of intrinsic good to society, which in turn bears the financial burden of this tax exempt status by virtue of the income to the community which they are forfeiting.

It is difficult to deny this special status when considering the worthwhile contributions of groups such as the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, the Red Cross, the American Cancer Society, or the Community Chest. And one can also appreciate the many charitable workings of churches throughout the nation.

At the same time however, often parochial nature of church activities brings this privileged

status into a more questionable light than is the case with the many other tax exempt groups. The very question of majority rule versus minority rights is what must be debated. Our society is sophisticated enough to understand the need for coercing the minority to adhere to various rules and regulations for the general welfare of society. Thus we cannot avoid the draft regardless of our political beliefs, because the security of the nation may be at stake. And we cannot avoid paying taxes to support the cost of public education, even if our children are no longer attending the school systems. Here again, the public welfare is at stake. The list could go on, and it would easily include nearly all the groups which are presently within the tax exempt status category because one would generally concede that the public welfare is involved...and the near unanimity of opinion would serve as a solid argument for justifying the coercion of the minority to abide by this setup so as to serve the public interest.

But the justification of this tax exempt status for churches vis a vis atheistic and/or agnostic citizens and their constitutional rights is less readily upheld. While statistics on the numbers of such citizens would be impossible to ascertain, most clergyman would have to concede that these "non-religious" members of the community are not a small and inconsequential minority. This bloc would have two noteworthy arguments in support of Mrs. Murray's proposed suit.

First, they could claim that they are indirectly contributing financial assistance to religious groups whose beliefs are foreign, if not an actual anathema, to their own views. They are "contributing" to the financial assistance of these churches by way of a forfeiture of what is now non-taxable church income. Does this not violate the separation of church and state?

Second, it may be argued that the income which is presently not being received from church holdings, would be entirely allocated in public interest, once the local and state governments had access to these funds. This argument would undoubtedly be

offered in rebuttal to those clerics who would cite (and with partial justification) the charitable, public interest activities of churches today. This would include such things as parochial schools, homes for the aged, and a variety of church sponsored endeavors which help share the burden of our public welfare.

The key factor is that not all of church resources are channeled toward nonparochial, public welfare activities. Because of the very nature of the church, a sizeable allotment of the capital in question is diverted toward parochial interests. Were these funds in the control of democratically elected officials of the community, it would appear that the ONLY consideration would be one of the public welfare, with no parochial considerations involved which would favor one group over another because of religious beliefs.

Although these basic arguments are, standing alone, significant enough to demand intelligent, forthright responses from the clergy, it would seem that perhaps the issue raised in last week's TIMES would raise even further doubts as to the justification of a privileged position for churches.

Speaking realistically, a clergyman can not really disassociate himself from the aura of the church as he speaks out on political candidates and issues. The very influence and prestige which he commands, and the very reasons why the press will publicize his comments, is significantly tied to the position of the church in the community, and hence to the factors which have contributed to that very position...one of which is obviously the boon of a tax-exempt status.

If Mrs. Murray's suit ever gets to the Supreme Court, the church may have a difficult time in justifying the grounds on which they deserve a special consideration from the community.

And church opinions on political issues may be just one more valid argument in support of the contention that religious organizations should not be viewed in a special and privileged light...and that their tax exempt status should be declared unconstitutional by the Courts.

Connecticut Daily Campus Storrs, Connecticut

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Viet Nam Policies Cause Of March On Washington

Tonight, at 7:00 p.m. in room 103 in the Student Union an ad hoc committee of faculty and students will meet to discuss plans to participate in the national march to Washington D.C. to be held Nov. 27 to protest the policy of the United States in Viet Nam. It has been announced that this meeting will be generally directed at informing students as to exactly what the march is about and what is hoped to be accomplished by it. Arrangements have all ready been made for buses to transport all interested persons to Washington and back. Plans are now being made to provide space for students to leave luggage on campus while they are on the trip. All plans for the March are being made through the Hartford-Storrs Peace Committee.

The March on Washington, to be held on November 27th has aroused national interest. It is estimated that at least 50,000 people will participate in the march. The march is being sponsored by such nationally known men as Martin Luther King, who will speak to the rally following the march, Norman Thomas, James Farmer, Dr. Spock.

The meeting tonight will try to establish a clear statement as to what student participation in this march means to the average student. Also to be discussed will be the possibility of having a forum of distinguished men speak on the issue of the student revolt, how far it should and how far it might go. It is hoped that this discussion will also take in the question of the right to dissent in the Twentieth Century.

The meeting is open to the public.

Provisions For Federal Bill To Include Teacher Corps And Financial Assistance

(CPS) — The Higher Education Act of 1965 contains the nation's first federal scholarship program, aimed at needy students. For middle-income students, it provides interest subsidies, loan insurance, and an expanded work-study program in which they may now participate.

A final floor fight in the House failed to kill the administration's far-reaching \$841 million Higher Education Bill, which now appears well on its way to becoming law.

The idea of a teacher corps was proposed by President Johnson late in the session and added to the House-passed bill by the Senate in September.

The act now goes to the Senate where final approval is likely. The act also establishes educational programs designed to aid college libraries and train librarians, strengthen "struggling" colleges, improve college teacher training, beef up campus laboratory and television equipment, expand academic facilities, and apply university resources to urban and suburban problems.

The controversial teacher corps

provision gives the Commissioner of Education the authority to select and recruit a national teacher corps and a group of teacher interns for work in elementary and secondary schools.

The individual school systems would still have the right to hire only teachers who meet their local needs and could dismiss a teacher any time. Teachers would go to school systems only when requested, but their salaries would come entirely from federal funds.

The new scholarships will give aid to approximately 140,000 "exceptionally needy" undergraduates in amounts ranging from \$200 to \$1,000. Only students in the top half of their class would be eligible for grants above \$800.

Almost all college students would be eligible for reduced interest loans under the new act. The federal government will subsidize all interest while the student is in school and three percentage points thereafter. For high-income students, those with "adjusted gross incomes" of more than \$15,000, there will be no interest subsidy, but loan insurance will be available.

Other loan provisions in the new act tighten NDEA collection procedures and enable graduates who teach in poverty areas to cancel their entire obligation at the rate

of 15 per cent per year. Currently, students with NDEA loans may be "forgiven" up to 50 per cent of their loans if they teach for five years.

In the work-study program, the act makes middle-income students eligible for federally-subsidized part-time jobs formerly reserved for poverty-level students only. The act states, however, that preference must still be given to students from low-income families in this program.

An expected attempt by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) and others to add another form of student aid to the act, tuition tax credits, was put off until Congress reconvenes in the winter. At that time, full hearings and perhaps a showdown vote on this controversial measure will take place.

The program to strengthen "developing institutions," which includes junior colleges, is based largely on cooperative projects such as exchanges, curriculum studies, joint use of facilities, and fellowships for faculty members of weak institutions.

The program also creates "National Teaching Fellowships" to encourage graduate students and junior faculty members to teach at developing institutions.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

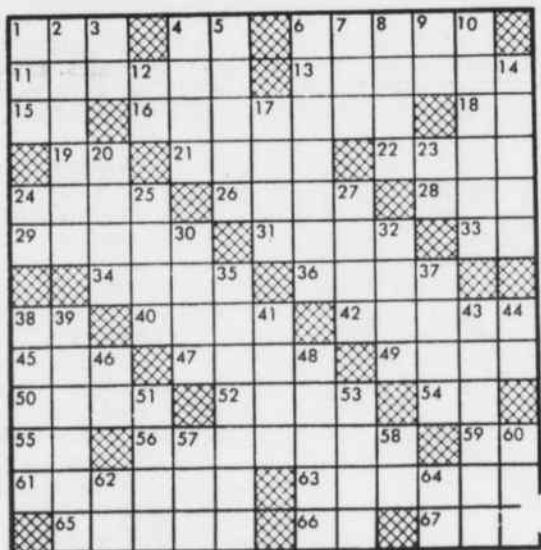
ACROSS

- 1-Greek letter
- 4-Stolen base (abbr.)
- 6-Wise men
- 11-Lawmaking body
- 13-Bartered
- 15-Initials of 26th President
- 16-Ideal
- 18-Chinese mile
- 19-Spanish article
- 21-Have on one's person
- 22-Paradise
- 24-Pierce
- 26-Journey
- 28-Number
- 29-Apportions
- 31-Lamb's pen name
- 33-Teutonic deity
- 34-Succor
- 36-Mediterranean island
- 38-Exist
- 40-Soapstone
- 42-Citrus fruit
- 45-A state (abbr.)
- 47-Swordman's dummystakes
- 49-Challenge
- 50-Seasoning
- 52-Is ill
- 54-Spanish for "yes"
- 55-Printer's measure
- 56-Rest
- 59-Conjunction
- 61-Calm
- 63-Troop of Boy Scouts
- 65-Lock of hair
- 66-Senior (abbr.)
- 67-Conjunction

DOWN

- 1-Superlative ending
- 2-Cylindrical
- 3-Indefinite article
- 4-Cook slowly
- 5-Brimless cap

- 6-Unproductive
- 7-Part of circle
- 8-Opening in fence
- 9-Man's nickname
- 10-Moon goddess
- 12-News-gathering organization (abbr.)
- 14-Roadside restaurant
- 17-Journey forth
- 20-Narrow, flat board
- 23-Note of scale
- 24-Symbol for samarium
- 25-Vegetable
- 27-Pellet
- 30-Strike
- 32-In bed
- 35-Gratifies
- 37-Wine cups
- 38-Foundations



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2

Life Scientists' Guest Lectures In Biology Dept

Life scientists from three prominent research centers in the East will participate in UConn's Biology Seminar next month.

Sponsored by the Institute of Cellular Biology, the seminars meet Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 154 of the Life Sciences Building. Visiting lecturers and their topics are:

Dr. George D. Pappas, Columbia University Department of Anatomy, "Electron Microscopy of Neuronal Junctions Involved in Transmission in the Central Nervous System," Nov. 4.

Dr. Luigi Gorini, Harvard Medical School's Department of Bacteriology and Immunology, "Streptomycin and Genetic Code Ambiguity," Nov. 11.

Dr. Hugh Williams-Ashman, Johns Hopkins University Department of Pharmacology "Some Aspects of the Clinical Physiology of Male Genetal Tract."

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Communism Encouraged By U. S. Protest Groups

(CPS) — The FBI's annual report of activities says that the Communist Party has "instructed its members to cooperate with all protest groups in order to intensify these activities and weaken the government's position."

Director J. Edgar Hoover said "the Communists have been much encouraged by the current wave of social unrest in the United States."

He became the latest administrative official to join President Johnson, Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach, and Congressional leaders in warning of the danger of Communist involvement in the protest movements against the draft and the war in Vietnam.

Meanwhile the state department

announced that it was informing friendly governments of the demonstrations' "real significance" in order to give the world an "undistorted picture."

Under Secretary of State George Ball said, "I think the governments that have posts here where they have sophisticated ambassadors that understand the American scene . . . are in a position to take to the North Vietnamese about the situation."

Officials were citing an article in the People's Daily in Peking which said that the protests were "a sign of the rapid growth of the political conscience of the American people." Izvestia, the Soviet government paper, headlined "Americans Ashamed of America."

Sigma Chi's At Brown Advised To Disaffiliate

(CPS) — The Brown chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity has been told to disaffiliate with its national organization because of an alleged discriminatory clause in the national constitution.

The action was taken at an executive meeting of an advisory committee to the Brown Corporation on Oct. 15. The announcement was delayed until now, the dean of Brown College said, so Sigma Chi alumni could be informed.

The action came on the recommendation of a university committee that is studying fraternity discrimination.

It recommended that the Brown chapter disaffiliate because of a clause which reads: "a chapter will refrain from proposing for membership to our fellowship any person who for any reason is likely to be considered personally unacceptable as a brother by an chapter anywhere." The committee said it considered the clause discriminatory.

Any action was withheld until this fall to see if the constitution was changed during the Sigma Chi convention this summer. It was not, although the Ripon College (Wisconsin) chapter led a fight for a revision.

The president of the Brown chapter said he was sorry the decision was made but found it to be in keeping with the university's policies. He said he did not feel the change would be great "because of the nature of the fraternity system at Brown."

Three other Brown Fraternities have gone local within the past year.

UConn Senior Awarded Insurance Prize

Robert L. Kelley, a senior at the University of Connecticut, has been named the 11th recipient of the G. Burgess Fisher III Memorial scholarship by the Connecticut Association of Independent Insurance Agents. Mr. Kelley lives in Oakville, Conn.

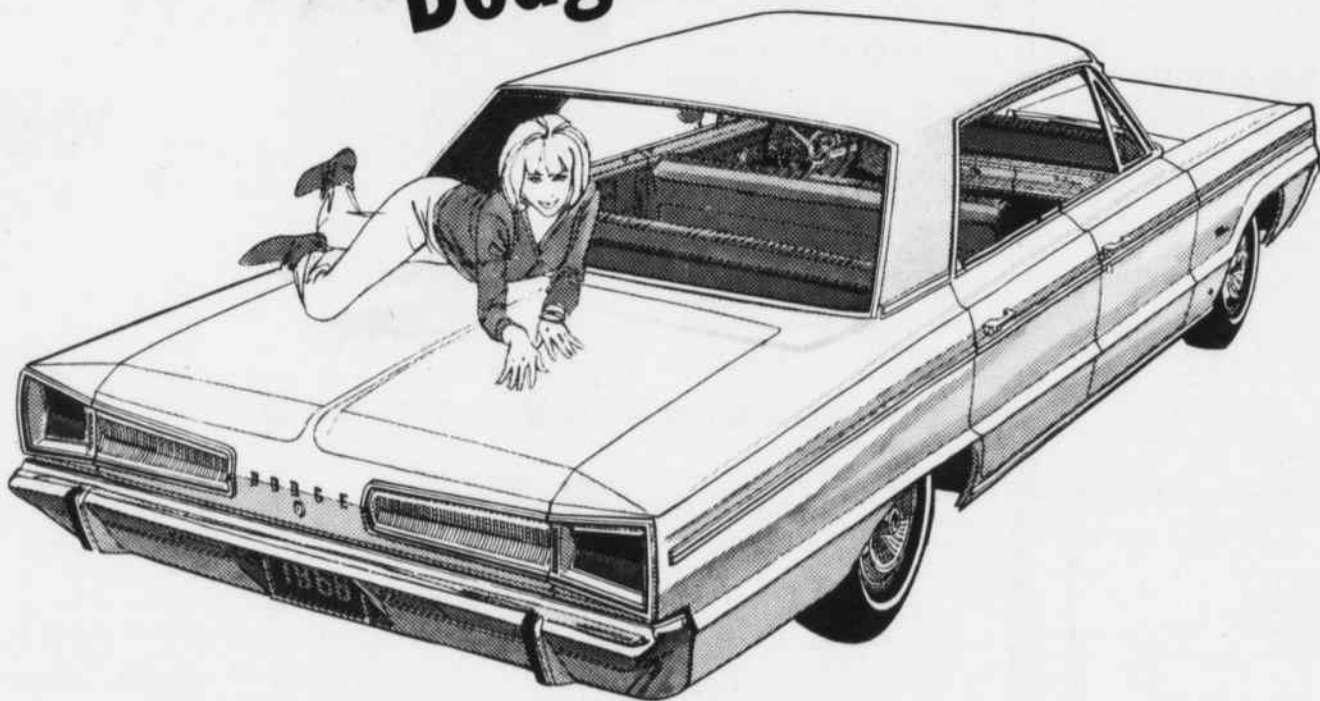
The award was made October 21, at the association's 67th annual meeting in Hartford by William J. Murray, president of the agents group. Also participating in the ceremony was Robert B. Denis, assistant dean of the School of Business Administration at the university.

The award was set up by the Connecticut agents association in honor of one of their past presidents, the late G. Burgess Fisher III, to exemplify his continual striving for the furtherance of the insurance business as an honorable profession and as a service to society.

The memorial award in the amount of \$300 is made to a student in the senior class of the school who is majoring in property insurance. Qualifications for the award are that he "be a person of outstanding scholarship and character and be interested in furthering the insurance business as an honorable profession and as a service to society."

Over 600 member agents and their wives and insurance company representatives attended the one-day conference, which was preceded by a full day of business sessions.

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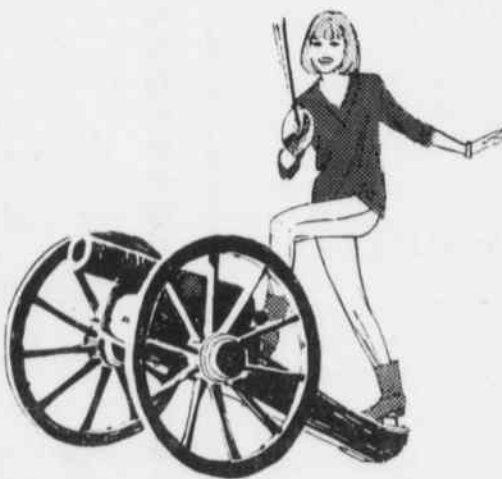
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Dr. Clyde Jones
Dept. Child Development & Family Relations

When considering such a broad area of children's development as creativity, it becomes necessary to take a look at the individual child, and, the child as an individual. We must not only be aware, but sensitive to the uniqueness of the individual child. Each child comes to us with a distinct composite of experiences, personality characteristics, level of motivation, readiness and potential for learning cultural affectations, intellectual development and inherited characteristics. And this composite which is the child is what each teacher finds in each group or class situation when she begins each day with these children. (Many children, with many characteristics, yet with variation with each child, from child to child.)

This appears to be either a broad, often-used description of any group of children. Yet to ignore this would be to accept children as excuses for human beings with individual behavior. And this is but one of the promises on which creative people are described.

Creative people, whether children or adults, behave as individuals and not always as the "crowd." They respond in ways uncommon to the regularly accepted way. They are curious, they show joy in adventure and discovery - by themselves. A child who discovers the transparency in nature, at this time of year maybe a fiery red or yellow leaf in fall, with the sun piercing its surface, or at night the way a cloud moves through the

path of the moon may transfer the joy of this experience to a question of why? What is it? Maybe he will wish to draw or paint his impression of this experience. The child needs to be sensitive, sensitive to people as well as to the environment in which he lives. He needs to be flexible and free to do, choose, change his mind, use the trial and error method, solve that problem. And then is a unifying way organize his thoughts, ideas, concepts, images so as the resulting activity or expression has some "togetherness."

You might say that this means the child would act independently, individually, daringly, constructively and coherently. Yes. By all means! Otherwise the child will not have a true deep or intense experience, process of action, and a resulting expression (or product).

Art provides one of the best ways of achieving this and often promotes creativity in children's behavior and expression in other areas of the curriculum.

The creation of art is affected by the freeness of the individual - his freedom to act, achieve or, if you will, "create". Without freedom to act or create, the child will resort to the making or affecting of end-products, gadgets, things which merely provide the "idle" mind with occupation, possibly the result of only playful, pleasurable, sensual acts. The "pretty" end-product, the useless gadget, like the coloring book, paint-by-the-number sets and typical craft kits provide the person with a type of therapeutic exercise - non-mental and non-emotional in character.

Certainly this sounds as if to be

valued learning should be mental and emotional and that creativity is this, too. Indeed, we must recognize that creativity does necessitate a basic level of mental activity and development as well as the emotional qualities of freedom to act, flexibility in action, and willingness to try something different.

The process which the child pursues in creating something is of great importance, whereas what he makes or the product, is of minor and sometimes no importance. The growth occurs WITHIN and FOR the child, rather than in the amount or quality of his products. The child often never verbalizes, but the teacher observes, and senses this. It is usually when the teacher or adult praises the quality or skill of the painting or of a colored paper collage that the child then becomes alert and aware that it is the product and its quality which is important and not HOW he went about it, or WHAT occurred within him, or that he may be visually, perceptually, emotionally and mentally more sensitive as a person.

We might ask these questions of a child:

How does he approach the materials?

Does he combine materials in new ways?

Is he free from inhibitions?

Is he free to accept new routines, approaches?

Is he free to express curiosity and imagination in exploring and manipulating environment?

Is he willing to be different, to accept a challenge, or take a risk?

Teachers can accept this challenge, too. To deepen our in-

sights into creative processes of children, we should consider the following conditions:

1. The ENVIRONMENT which the teacher provides is of great importance.

2. The PERSONAL QUALITIES of the teacher can encourage (or discourage) creativity in children.

a. SENSITIVITY TO LIFE in general and specifically to problems, people, materials and so forth can result in fuller relationships between teacher and the child as well as with respect to how materials may be used, may react, their properties and the kinds of problems involved. The ability of the teacher to have em-

pathy is related to sensitivity.

b. RESOURCEFULNESS IN FINDING NEW USES for things, in adapting new combinations and in discovering new materials for creative activities may set an example for the children.

c. INDEPENDENCE OF APPROACH to materials, the asking of questions, the making of responses, and the resulting form of the expression itself is valued. Dependence of approach or dependence on standards, an authority figure or a model are to be discouraged. Original thinking, unique responses with emphasis on something different relates to an independent approach.

(Cont. to pg. 6, col. 5)

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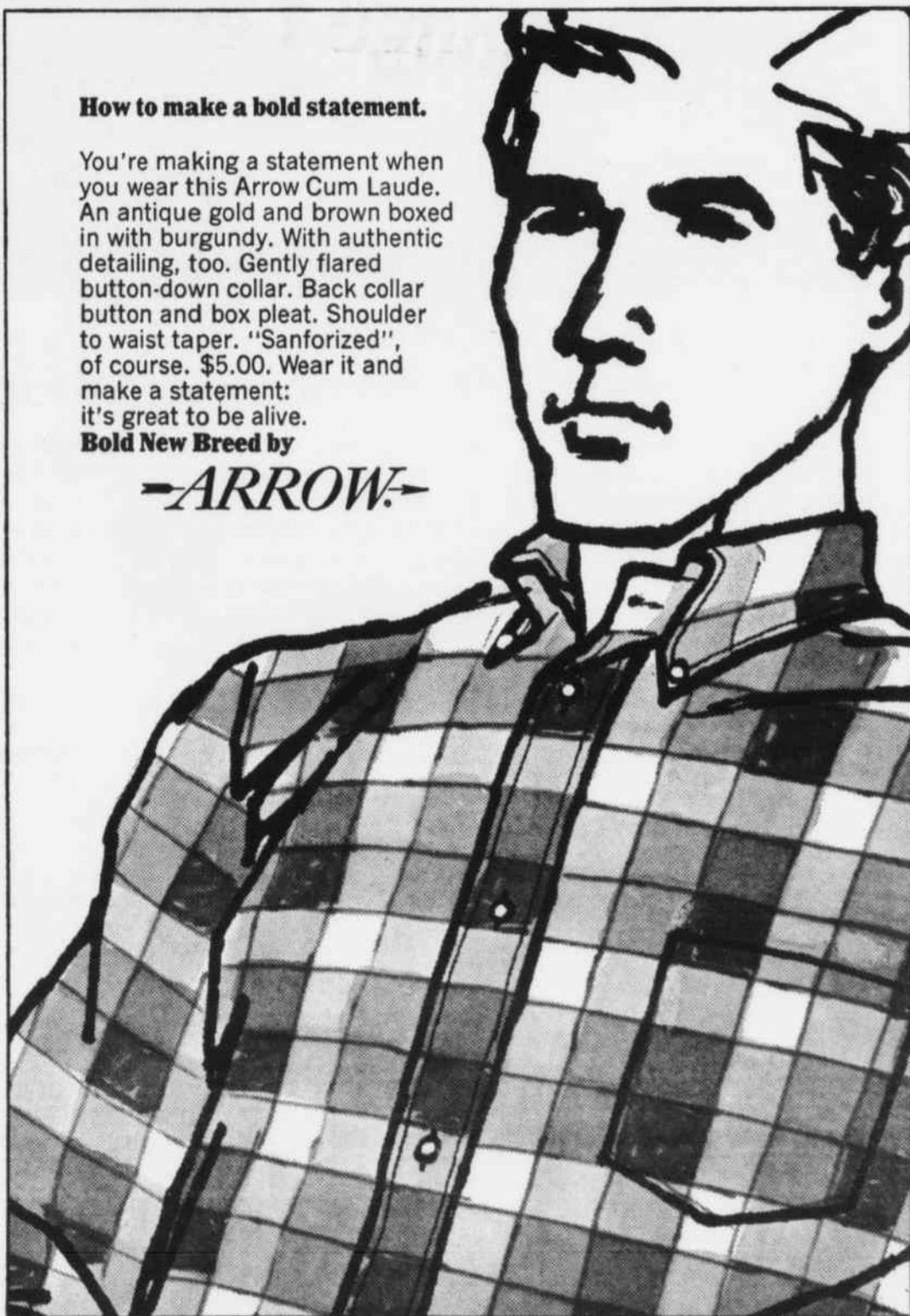
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STUDENTS FOR CIVIL RIGHTS: There will be a meeting of Students for Civil Rights at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 104 S.U. The Mississippi clothing drive for tenet farmers on strike will be discussed. Other projects will be discussed. All welcome.

RIFLE CLUB: All students who would be interested in forming a coed rifle club please contact Donna at ext. 596 after 7:00. UCONN BRIDGE CLUB: Play bridge, Tues. Nov. 2, 7:00 room 209 in Student Union.

SENATE ACADEMICS COMMITTEE: All members please attend meeting at 3:30 today, Nov. 2 in room 301 of the Student Union.

NEWMAN FOUNDATION: Today is the Feast of All Souls. Masses will be at 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 9 12:05, 4:40, 5, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: On Wed. Nov. 3, at 7:00 p.m. at St. Mark's Episcopal a meeting of the Orthodox Fellowship will be held. A service will be conducted and an discussion session held. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

OBJECTIVISM: There will be a meeting tonight in room 214 of the S. U. at 7:00 p.m. for all those interested in discussing

ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

Objectivism, the Philosophy of Ayn Rand.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Will meet Wed., Nov. 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Student Union 207. Elections of officers for this school year will be held. Everyone is invited. Brief business meeting following.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Radio amateurs are reminded of the upcoming A.R.R.L. Sweepstakes. WILXV is looking for operators for the phone weekend, Nov. 13-14, and the c.w. weekend Nov. 20-21.

MANSFIELD TUTORIAL PROGRAM: The bus for Mansfield will leave the Administration parking lot tonight and tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in the program is welcome.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: Thursday, Nov. 4, in room 315 of Commons at 7:00 p.m. All Juniors are welcomed to attend. **BOG SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE:** There will be a meeting of the BOG Special Events Committee on Wednesday, Nov. 3, in room 101 of the Student Union Building.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB: On Thursday, Nov. 4th at

8:00 p.m. in the Community House, a panel discussion will be held between members of the UConn faculty and three Rhodesian exchange students centering on the present crises in Rhodesia. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend. **WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION:** Meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Hawley Armory Classroom. All representatives and Intramural chairmen are requested to attend.

UConn FORESTRY & WILDLIFE CLUB: Meeting Nov. 3, CA 304 7:30 p.m. E. H. Newcomer will discuss and demonstrate "Re-loading for Pistols and Revolvers." Guns will be displayed. Refreshments will be served. Everyone Welcome!!!

SAILING CLUB: There will be a very important meeting of the Sailing Club Wed. night at 7:00 p.m. in HUB 104. The boats are due this week and we must set up some committees before we can begin to use them.

NEWMAN FOUNDATION: Wed., Nov. 3rd, 7:30 p.m. - Fr. Richard Rousseau, S.J., Ph. D., Chairman of the Theology Dept. at Fairfield University, will dis-

cuss the "New Look in Protestant - Catholic Dialogue". Fr. Rousseau is being sponsored by the Ministerial Association of Religious Counsellors on the UConn. Campus. All invited.

NEWMAN FOUNDATION: Thursday evening, Nov. 4th, 7:00 p.m. - Aquinas Hall. First in a series entitled "Films of Rebellion", a cultural-educational program sponsored by St. Thomas and St. Mark's Chapels. The discussion leader for all the films will be Mr. Thomas Cahill, (completing advanced studies in contemporary film at Columbia University). "The Loneliness of the Long-Distance Runner" - Directed by Tony Richardson, one of England's angry young men, this film represents a major upset to the conventional style of British film-making. Its concerns is the tensions of youth in an industrialized and stifling society. All welcome. Limited seating capacity.

CHESS CLUB: UConn Chess Club wood pushers take note Chess Club meets Wed. 7:30 in HUB 209.

NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: The third chapter of Colossians will be studied this Thurs., 7 p.m. at the Community House. Do you think that something written almost 2000 years ago is relevant to a UConn stu-

dent? Join us and see for yourself!

ANGEL FLIGHT: Initiation at 7:00 Wed. in room of the Student Union. Reception following all must attend.

THETA CHI FRATERNITY: Will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Union. All brothers and pledges please attend. All men are welcome who want to get in on the "ground floor" of the brand new Theta Chi.

SENATE ACADEMICS COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting of the Senate Academics Committee this afternoon (11-2) at 3:30 in room 301. All members please attend.

SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting of the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday (11-3) at 3:00 in room 214. All members please attend.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: BG '55 Chevrolet completely reworked for strip. Candy apple red, fiberglass front end, spare engine, slicks trailer included, best times 11.7 second 120 MPH. \$6,000 invested. Call 429-2006 ask for Tom room 302. Many trophies.

FOR SALE: Head Master Skis. 6' 5". Look Bindings. \$110. Nordica Boots. Size 8 1/2 (womens). \$30. Skis and boots used only one month. Yor 220 lb. barbell, dumbell \$30. Call Mr. Ehrenpreis in the Math Dept. or 423-0923 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1958 Roycraft mobilehome 10x40 in excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Located 10 minutes from campus.

FOR SALE: '58 Mercury, 9 passenger Wagon, Colony Park, good running condition. \$175. Phone WA-8-4928.

JEWELRY - 25 per cent discounts on any item, watches, diamonds, men's and women's accessories. Brand names. Campus agent Ray Spicer, 10 Foster Drive. Phone 423-3848.

FOR RENT: Hall now available for shoots and parties located 8 miles from campus on Rt. 32, Willington. Big dance floor, stage, barroom, plus added extras. Call 742-6684 evenings.

FOR RENT: Duplex, 5 rooms and bath, stove and refrigerator. Located in Eastford, \$70 per month. Children accepted. Phone WA-8-4928.

WANTED: Kitchen boy-nights, for meals. Apply stewardess, Hollister A ext. 720 or 429-4106.

VOTERS WANTED: For Stamford Mayoral election. Rides to and from Stamford are available. Nov. 2nd. Contact Bobby Weber 9-9031.

LOST: One red photo holder, containing ID, photos, drivers license. If found please return to information desk at Administration Building.

CHALLENGING

(Cont. from pg. 5, col. 5)

d. PRODUCTION OF DIVERGENT RESPONSES and the making of things as there are many ways to respond and a variety of possible results. A flexible approach many times produces several responses or products rather than only one.

e. ENTHUSIASM FOR ADVENTURE, EXPERIMENTATION, A RISK OR GAMBLE aids the child to find joy, pleasure and excitement in his play and learning activities.

f. ENCOURAGEMENT OF THE CHILD IN CREATIVE ACTIVITIES, ORIGINAL WORK AND QUESTIONS develops self-confidence and feeling of accomplishment which provides the teacher with a reason to reward or place respect and merit on his activities.



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Hoop Ticket Applications Sent Out

The University of Connecticut is releasing applications for basketball season tickets and reserved seats for the coming season; and plans for televising four home basketball games are announced.

J. O. Christian, director of intercollegiate athletics, states applications for tickets are now in the mails and the athletic ticket office will accept mail orders. All seats in the 4,280-capacity Field House will be reserved for all home games, Mr. Christian noted.

Season ticket orders for space available beyond the requirements of students will be filled according to a priority system, as follows: 1. "repeat seating;" 2. "change of seating;" 3. "new seating." Should seating space remain after Nov. 25, single game reserved seat orders will then be processed.

Plans for televising three home games over Channel 8 of New Haven-Hartford were revealed in a joint announcement by Mr. Christian and H. W. Maschmeier, general manager of Channel 8. These will be as follows: Saturday, Dec. 4, Yale; Saturday, Dec. 11, Boston College; and Wednesday, Jan. 5, Holy Cross, all night games.

In addition, Mr. Christian states, the Saturday, Feb. 19 game with Massachusetts will be played in the afternoon and telecast over the ECAC - "Game of the Week" network.

Public Skating

Nov. 2 Tues. 1-2:30, 6-10. Nov. 3, Wed. 10-12, 1-2:30, 6-10. Nov. 4, Thurs. 1-2:30, 6-10. Nov. 5, Fri. 10-12, 1-2:30, 6-8:30, 8:30-10:00 (moonlight mixer). Nov. 6, Sat. 2:30-5:30, 6-10. Nov. 8, Mon. 10-12, 1-2:30, 7:30-10.

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Intramural News

The second intramural council meeting was held on October 28 in the Student Union. Applications were handed out for handball, table-tennis and wrestling. No application is need for basketball, as all men's dormitories are automatically entered. There were 62 representatives present.

A wrestling clinic will be held on Monday November 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium wrestling room. All those who want to participate in intramural wrestling must attend. Those who plan to wrestle should work-out for two weeks preceding the matches. The tournament will be held as either double or single elimination depending on the number of applicants.

Qualifying for foul shooting will be held on November 8 for fraternities, November 9 for independents and November 10 for freshmen. It will be held in the gymnasium at 6:30.

Softball results are as follows: Independent League A - 1. Colt 2. Allen 3. Kingston 4. Chandler. Independent League B - 1. Lafayette 2. Morgan 3. Maryland 4. New Hampshire 5. Massachusetts 6. Manchester. Independent League C - 1. Troy 2. Sherman 3. New London 4. Shakespeare. Independent League D - 1. Webster 2. Hicks 3. Winthrop 4. Whitney 5. Trumbull.

Freshmen softball results are League A - 1. Gardner 2. Meigs 3. Huntington 4. Mason and Putnam (tie) 5. Saltonstall 6. Davenport. League B - 1. Knowlton 2. Walcott 3. Bushnell 4. Baldwin 5. Green and Tallmadge (tie).

Fraternity softball results: League A - 1. PSK 2. PSD and ASP (tie) 3. LCA 4. BSG. League B - 1. SCA 2. KP 3. KTE 4. AZO 5. PKT. League C - 1. SAE 2. TP 3. SPE and CP (tie) 4. DC 5. TEP.



1. What's up?

Looking for my wallet.



2. In the lighting fixture?

I once found my watch there.



3. The last time I dropped in you were taking the sink apart to get at your tiepin.

I didn't want it to rust.



4. A month ago you left your clarinet on the bus to Boston.

I really miss the old licorice stick.



5. How come you have so much trouble keeping your hands on your capital?

They don't call me Hot Fingers for nothing.



6. If you want to start hanging on to your money, I'd suggest Living Insurance from Equitable. The premiums you pay keep building cash values that are always yours alone. And at the same time, the Living Insurance gives your wife and young solid protection.

You don't happen to remember where I parked my car, do you?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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J. O. Christian Retires From Athletic Director's Post



J. O. Christian

(Con't from page 1)

An aggressive organizer and a hard-working administrator, his personal contributions to athletics are many. On the state scene, he is the founder of the Connecticut Relays and the Connecticut Coaching Clinic.

He has held high administrative posts in NCAA committees. His membership in the District One (New England) NCAA baseball committee was a contributing factor to making New England a dominant force in the national baseball picture.

He was president of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches in 1960 and completed his term as chairman of the District One (NCAA) Baseball Selection Committee in 1958. He is currently serving as a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

The Connecticut Alumni Association twice honored him with its "Outstanding Service Award," in 1945 and 1959. He is also a recipient of the Connecticut Sportswriters Alliance's "Gold Key Award" (1959). The UConn Club gave "Christy" its annual outstanding contribution award, on April 29, 1960.

His active coaching career began in 1926 at Eveleth (Minn.) High School and included 28 years at the University of Connecticut, all of them as head baseball coach. At UConn he was also head coach of football from 1934 to 1949. He retired from the coaching field in January, 1962; and he has been athletic director here since February of 1950.

Christian's baseball nines have been in the College World Series twice, his 1959 team was undefeated in New England, his '59-60 teams ran a New England winning streak to 24 games (pos-

sibly the longest ever in New England), he won nine of 14 Yankee Conference baseball titles and two New England crowns. His baseball record was 258 wins, 179 losses and 8 ties; and his football mark was 66-51-4.

He was an academic and athletic standout at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., for three years; and was inducted in the "Torch and Cycle Society", an honorary society for his outstanding scholarship and student leadership as a member of the class of 1925. In later years he completed his degree requirements at the University of Minnesota.

He coached nearby high school teams as an undergraduate, was captain of his college football eleven, and played on the baseball and basketball teams. He

also played semi-professional baseball, basketball and football in his native area. In 1926 he was head coach of all sports at Eveleth Junior College (Minn.) and his football team compiled a fantastic record - losing only one game from 1929 to 1933, when he left to come to Storrs.

Christian was born in Roland, Iowa, May 10, 1898, the son of Thomas O. and Josephine (Georgeson) Christian; and his family moved to Willmar, Minn., when he was nine years old. He married Corinne W. Carlson of Bemidji, Minn.; and the couple has three daughters and seven grandchildren. Their children are Mrs. Richard Battey of Essex, Conn.; Mrs. Robert Gaucher of Gales Ferry, Conn., and Mrs. Hunter Passmore who resides with her husband at a U.S. Army base in Germany.

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Frosh Booters Drop Game To Harvard

The University of Connecticut freshmen soccer team lost its first game of the year to a strong Harvard freshmen squad Saturday here at Storrs, by a 7-1 score.

The tough Harvard defense spelled the difference in the game as they bottled up UConn's Langa as well as the rest of the UConn offense. Vargas of Harvard proved to be their answer to the Huskies' Langa as he scored six goals in the game leading the Crimson to victory.

The scoring:
Conn. Skip Monnier, period 1, time 1:20.

Harv. Laime Vargas, Period 1, time 6:45.

Harv. Steve Wimberly, period 1, time 13:30.

Harv. Vargas, period 1, time 20:15.

Harv. Vargas period 2, time 3:45.

Harv. Vargas period 2, time 8:00.

Harv. Vargas period 2, time 14:00.

Harv. Vargas period 3, time 3:00.

Junior Class Council Meeting

Thursday
Nov. 4

in Student Union
at 7:00 p.m.

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