



Connecticut Daily Campus

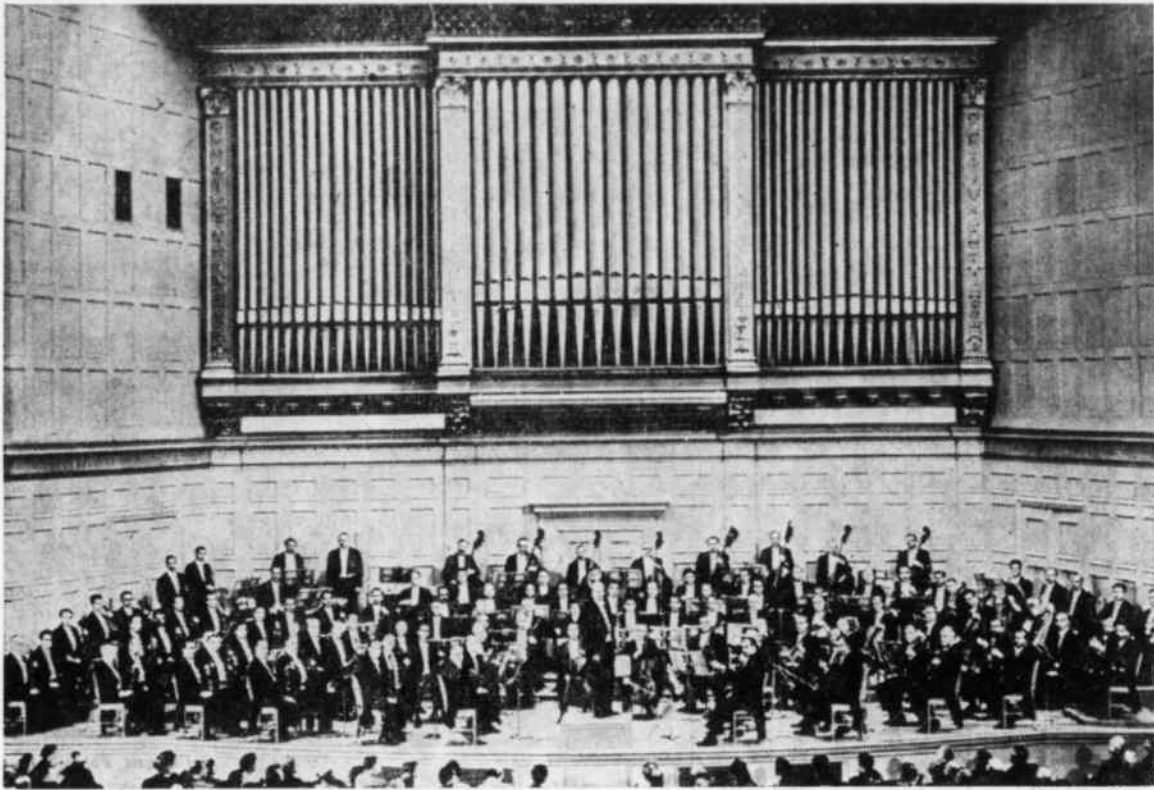
"Serving Storrs Since 1896"



Vol. XLII

Storrs, Connecticut, Tuesday, December 6, 1955

No. 54



THE BOSTON SYMPHONY, with Charles Munch as conductor, will appear at the University auditorium tonight as the premiere attraction in the University Concert series.

Symphony To Offer 3 Works Tonight

By JANE BRADSHAW

Three works will be performed by the Boston Symphony orchestra under the direction of Charles Munch when the group appears tonight at 8 as part of the University Concert series in the new auditorium. Brahms' "Tragic Overture," Robert Schumann's "Second Symphony" and Walter Piston's "Symphony No. 6" will be presented, the Piston work being one of six commissioned for the orchestra in honor of its seventy-fifth anniversary.

The entire block of 1600 student tickets, has been sold, and many of the remaining single seats were sold last week when they went on sale. Any remaining tickets will go on sale tonight at the door starting at 7. Those holding unreserved tickets will also be admitted to the Auditorium at this time.

Each year the Boston Symphony Orchestra performs at about 15 college campuses throughout the country, including two other Connecticut colleges, Yale and Connecticut college. Another appearance of the group in the state is at the annual concert at the Bushnell Memorial auditorium in Hartford.

Tours East

In addition to its college tours the Orchestra makes seven others covering the eastern half of the country. Their appearance here will be the opening concert in a series which including the Greater New York area will last throughout the month of December. They have already made one tour of New York this year and their first of the season was one in the Southern states.

The director, Charles Munch has been heading the group since 1952 prior to this, the orchestra was under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky. Mr. Munch was born in Strasbourg in 1891, where he began his musical studies as a violinist. These studies were interrupted by the First World War but at the end of the war he resumed his studies at the Strasbourg conservatory, where he also taught music.

He came to the United States in 1946 and during that concert season served as a guest conductor of the Boston Symphony. He also made numerous appearances with the New York Philharmonic until the spring of 1948 when he assumed the directorship of the Boston Orchestra.

Parking Violators Should Pay Fines Within Two Days

Recipients of parking tickets have 48 hours or two working days in which to pay their fines, according to Gordon S. Reid, acting assistant director of student personnel in charge of men's affairs.

Mr. Reid stated that it has been brought to his attention by Wright Gifford, trial justice of the town of Mansfield, that there has been some confusion regarding the payment of student parking fines.

The two working day regulation applies when a student receives a ticket for a violation on a Friday. Such tickets are payable during Monday or Tuesday of the following week. If payment is not made during that time they become delinquent.

If a student does not have the money to pay during the stated period he must report to the court clerk at Security headquarters and make arrangements to pay. This must be done within the 48-hour period.

Mr. Reid said that he hopes the situation will be clarified thereby eliminating the danger of delinquent tickets.

House Mothers First of a Series

Badly Injured In Car Crash

Two University of Connecticut residence educational counselors were injured Friday afternoon when the car in which they were traveling smashed head-on into another vehicle near Manchester. The other auto was operated by a Uconn student going home for the weekend.

Mrs. Mary Davis and Mrs. Jane Tomlins, both 62, residence counselors at E, 1-A and E, 4-A West Campus, respectively, were taken to Manchester Memorial hospital by ambulance. Mrs. Davis suffered a fractured collarbone and possible neck injuries, while Mrs. Tomlins received a severe head laceration and other undetermined head injuries. Saturday hospital authorities reported their condition as "pretty good", but had no idea when the two women would be released.

According to Manchester police, the two women were in a car operated by Mrs. Tomlins proceeding west on New Bolton road when it was involved in an accident with a vehicle driven by Eric C. Johnson, 23, of Torrington, a Uconn student, who was traveling in the opposite direction. The two women were thrown from the car by the impact, while Johnson escaped uninjured.

Manchester police are still investigating the mishap, but details of the accident will not be complete until after the women are released from the hospital. Authorities reported that both cars were badly damaged, and slippery roads contributed to the accident.

Students Can Get ID's At Business Office Now

Unclaimed student identification cards may be obtained at the University business office, located in the Administration building, it was announced recently.

Since the cards are essential for use of library facilities and of some Student Union facilities, and for admission to athletic events, all students who do not have them are urged to pick them up at the business office as soon as possible.

1952 Activities Fee Split Forces Budget Reductions

Editor's Note:

This is the first in a series of articles on the report issued by the Student Senate to the Board of Trustees.

By NANCY K. MASON

For the past several years, relations between the Student Senate and the administration have been anything but harmonious. In an attempt to ameliorate these conditions, the senate has issued a 19 page report to the Board of Trustees outlining possible solutions to its problems.

In 1952 the Activities Fee was removed from the jurisdiction of the Student Senate and split by the administration between the Student Union and the Associated Student Government. Of the \$10, four was then allotted to the HUB and the remaining six to the senate. With a drop of \$4 the senate was forced to take steps to reduce their budget considerably. Unfortunately, one of the first things necessary was to cut funds which were formerly given to various clubs and organizations on campus, which were held to be least beneficial to the students. However, this is not to say that they were useless for the senate felt that by dropping these organizations they were depriving the students of "well-rounded social and professional activities."

Cuts Needed

The saving realized on the above amounted to only \$1780, whereas the decrease in the Activities Fee was over \$2400, resulting in a deficit. Consequently every budget presented to the Senate was cut to the minimum with little regard to adequacy. The important issue was to keep the Student Senate solvent, not to "give the service to the students which they were intended to do."

Last year the budget was balanced, adding to the surplus some \$2000 dollars. However, the senate is still faced with the problem of financing dances. For example, in 1952 the Coronation Ball and Senior Week were allotted \$3569 while last year it was cut to \$2390; the Junior class in 1951 was allotted \$2580, in 1955 \$1900; and in 1950 \$1844 was appropriated for the Coed Formal, while \$1467 was allotted to it last year. One of the main ways the balancing was

"Help!" Says Red Cross

Sixty blood donors are still needed for the Bloodmobile drive being conducted today at the Community house, according to drive officials.

Appointments are still open for the following times: morning session; 10:30, seven; 10:45, eleven; 11:00, four; 11:30, nine; afternoon session; 1:15, five; 1:30, six; 1:45, six; 2:00, three; 2:15, three; and 2:30, three.

"We have never failed yet," Mrs. George McReynolds, publicity chairman for the drive stated, urging that all persons who are able serve as walk-in donors to help the Red Cross in its effort.

brought about was by having the students pay for their own Nutmegs.

Lines of Communication

One of the most important means of establishing better relations with the administration according to the report, is to set up definite communication lines between it and the Student Senate. In the past the student government has had no place to have its problems solved or people with whom they could talk, who were in a position to give answers and provide solutions, without having antagonism result on both sides.

Procedure Outlined

The following procedure for contacts between the Student Senate See SENATE page 4



Campus Photo—Montaine

ST. MARK'S, new Episcopal chapel at the University, was dedicated Saturday in services attended by high-ranking University officials including President A. N. Jorgensen.

Shown above is the Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray, S.T.D., bishop of Connecticut, as he seals the chapel's deed in the cornerstone

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Negros' Place In Sports Still Strong

When Georgia's Governor Marvin Griffin "struck another blow" for Southern White supremacy this past weekend he found much to his surprise that the world of sports draws a less-stringent color line than does the Peach Tree state. The chief executive, titular head of Georgia's Talmage dynasty, attempted to extend the moss-covered bigotries of his society to the football field, and instead learned a strange object lesson. Sports fans have a singular criterion when it comes to the athletic field. People in general and students in particular judge an athlete not on the basis of religion, race or color, but on his ability.

Georgia's Griffin, no doubt, hoping to pick up a few more "pro-Jim Crow" votes, made national news when he attempted to bar the state's colleges from appearing in athletic contests in which the opponents have Negro players. On the surface the rule was aimed at preventing Georgia Tech from appearing in the Sugar Bowl game Jan. 2, against the University of Pittsburgh. Griffin was disturbed because Georgia Tech students and players would have to rub elbows with a Negro at the game. Pitt, it seems, has a reserve fullback named Bobby Grier, who is a Negro.

The students of Georgia Institute of Technology did not seem to share the concern of their governor. In a solid mass of nearly 2,000, they marched on the governor's mansion and demonstrated their willingness to "Play Anybody" as their banners said.

It appears now that Georgia Tech will play against Pitt and Bobby Grier will play if Pitt needs him. At no time during the entire situation has Pitt made any attempt to leave Grier home and Georgia Tech made no such demands on the Pennsylvania school.

The key to the situation lies in Griffin's campaign platform of segregation. His request to prohibit the state's schools from playing teams of mixed races was aimed at exploding the issue prior to a game of nation-wide interest in a rather shoddy attempt at convincing the people of Georgia of his intentions of keeping the whites "on top."

What Griffin didn't count on was the Negro's well-regarded position in sports. Ever since Jackie Robinson became the first man of his race to play organized baseball, segregation in sports has been practically a nonentity. A sparkling page of sports history would be missing without men like Joe Louis, Satchel Paige, "Goose" Tatum, Willie Mays, Beau Jack, Ted Rhodes, Roy Campanella, Ray Robinson, Marian Motley, Harrison Dillard, Jesse Owens, UConn's Worthy Patterson and Yale's Levi Jackson.

The place of the Negro in sports is even stronger following Governor Griffin's political maneuvering. The Southern politician has succeeded only in lighting a screaming neon arrow across the country that points at the real problem involved.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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"Taming Of The Shrew" Opens Tonight In HUB

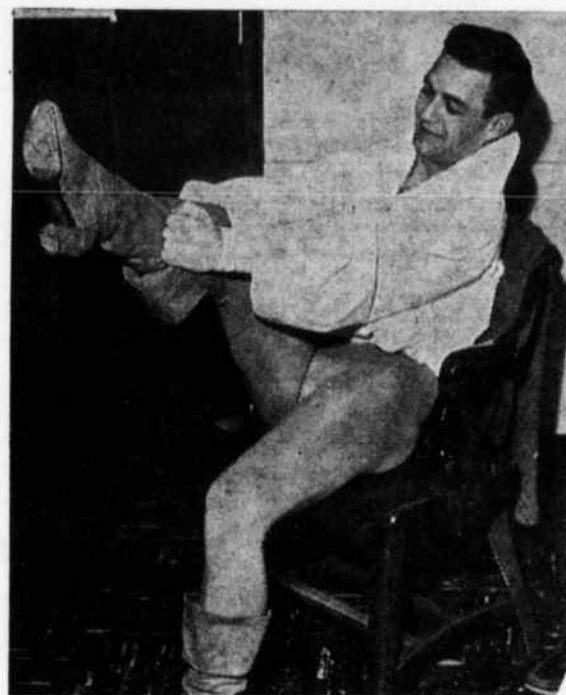


Campus Photo - Mennons

A rehearsal in action of "The Taming of the Shrew" reveals the non-realistic setting and sixteenth century costuming of the University's second drama production of the year. The play opens this evening at 8:00 in the HUB Ballroom, the first time in the history of the University Theatre a Shakespearean play is being done in arena style.



Cecil E. Hinkel, above is shown at work directing this evening's production of "Taming of the Shrew."



Bill Martin, Petruchio, pulls on his boots for a dress rehearsal.



Jack Riley, production manager, and John Campbell, lighting chairman, are shown above fixing the light for the production.

Hinkel Notes Growth Of University Theatre

In the past few years the University Theatre of the speech and drama department has grown in size and scope. Previously only two productions were put on a year, now the number is five and the caliber of the plays has gone from "John Loves Mary" to Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew".

These are some of the changes Cecil E. Hinkel, assistant professor of drama, notes in the University Theatre since his arrival here in 1949. At this time play rehearsals were held in an upstairs store-

room in Rostov, scenery was stored in a cellar near Holcomb and the speech department office was a room in the English department building. Mr. Hinkel was the only drama professor then and there were just two theatre courses.

All the members of the speech and drama department are now looking forward to the day when they can vacate Hawley armory and move into the Little Theatre now under construction in the University Auditorium. According to Mr. Hinkel this theatre will be one

of the most modern and best equipped in the country.

Mr. Hinkel and other members of the department helped plan and design the Little Theatre which is expected to be ready for occupancy next fall. There are now four members of the department whose jobs are exclusively theatre. In the future the department has plans and hopes for a graduate program in theatre when and if a sufficient staff and budget will permit.

Before deciding on directing Mr. Hinkel acted in high school and college productions. While in college he belonged to a semi-professional touring group of actors. Mr. Hinkel says, "I was determined to be an actor, but found I liked directing more so I decided to switch." However, one thing he always wanted to be was a teacher. Mr. Hinkel formerly directed plays and taught mathematics in a public high school in his hometown of Harrisonburg, Virginia.

After completing his undergraduate studies at Bridgewater college in Virginia, Mr. Hinkel did graduate work at the University of Virginia. Then during World War II he served as an artillery officer in the Marine Corps for four years, during which time he rose to the rank of Major. Mr. Hinkel witnessed the historic raising of the Stars and Stripes atop Mount Surabachi on Iwo Jima.

After the war M. Hinkel received his M.F.A. degree in theatre from Catholic University, then was associate director of theatre at the University of Tennessee before coming to this university. He prefers working in educational theatre as opposed to the professional theatre because the former offers the opportunity to teach and produce plays without the worries of a professional box office.



Campus Photo—Kaufman

The actors and actresses, left to right, are shown making last minute preparations before going on stage. Joe Ganley, Lucentio, Lenore Janis, Katherine, and Judith Stern, Bianca.



Campus Photo—Kaufman



THE GIFT HORSE

Today's column is about Christmas gift suggestions, and I suppose you think I'll begin by suggesting Philip Morris. Well, the joke's on you. I'll do no such thing. Why should I? Anyone with two brains to knock together knows that Philip Morris makes an absolutely smashing Christmas gift. Only a poor afflicted soul with atrophied taste buds needs to be told about the new Philip Morris; its bracing flavor; its freshness, lightness, pleasantness, gentleness; its truth, its beauty, its brotherliness in this discordant world of ours. So why should I waste time telling you what you already know?



Let us, instead, turn to less obvious gift suggestions. Here's one I bet you never thought of:

Christmas is the best time of year, but it is also the beginning of winter. How about a gift that reminds one that though winter has come, spring is not far behind? I refer, of course, to Easter chicks. (Similarly, on Easter one can give Christmas chicks.)

Next, we take up the problem, common to all undergraduates, of trying to buy gifts when you have no money. To this dilemma I say—Faugh! It is not the price of the gift that counts; it is the sentiment behind it.

Take, for example, the case of Outerbridge Sigafos. Outerbridge, a sophomore, finding himself without funds last Christmas, gave his girl a bottle of good clear water and a nice smooth rock, attaching this touching message to the gift:

*Here's some water
And here's a rock,
I love you, daughter,
Around the clock.*

And the whole delightful gift cost Outerbridge less than a penny!

I am compelled to report, however, that Outerbridge's girl did not receive these offerings in the spirit in which they were tendered. In fact, she flew into a fit of pique, smashed the bottle on the rock and stabbed Outerbridge with the jagged edge. But the experience was not without value for Outerbridge. First, he discovered that the girl was not his type at all. Second, he learned how to make a tourniquet.

But I digress. Let's examine now a common complaint of Christmas shoppers: "What do you get for someone who has everything?"

To this I reply, "Does he?" Does he, for instance, have a unicycle? A sled dog? A serf? A burnoose? A hairball? A bung starter? (The bung starter, incidentally, was invented by two enormously talented men, Fred Bung and Otho Starter. Their partnership thrived from the very start, and there is no telling to what heights they might have risen had they not split up over a silly argument. It seems that Bung was a firm believer in reincarnation; Starter was just as firm a disbeliever. Bung insisted so violently on the truth of reincarnation and Starter scoffed so positively that they finally decided to go their separate ways. Singly, alas, the two fared badly. Starter gave up business altogether, joined the army, and was killed at San Juan Hill in 1898. He is today buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Bung drifted from job to job until he died of breakbone fever in Elizabeth, N. J., in 1902. He is today a llama in Uruguay.)

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column, beg leave to add one more gift suggestion — MAX SHULMAN'S GUIDED TOUR OF CAMPUS HUMOR, a collection of the funniest stuff ever written on or about campus—now on sale at your bookstore.

Varied Cast, Props Set Stage For Play

By MARJORIE JOAN MARINO

After six weeks of rehearsal, the big moment is at hand for the cast of Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew".

Tonight this second production of the University Theatre's current season opens at 8 p.m. in the HUB ballroom. For the first time in the history of the University Theatre, a Shakespearean play is being done in arena and running for seven performances, beginning today and continuing through next Tuesday evening. However, there will be no performance Sunday night.

Under the direction of Cecil E. Hinkel, assistant professor of drama, this show is being staged non-realistically. Lenore Janis as Katherine and William R. Martin as Petruchio will take the leading roles. Featured players are Paul Wehr as Baptista, Edward Murphy as Tranio, Judith Stern as Bianca, Joseph Ganley as Lucentio, Billie G. Gervais as Curtis, and Franklin B. Sherwood as Pedant. Others in the cast include Hans W. Andersen, Peninnah P. Manchester, Donald D. Dakers, Frederick G. Shaw, Joseph E. De Voss, Jean A. Merrill, Richard M. Vishno, Jonathan Dayton, Alan J. Schwartz, Katherine De Mayo and Marcia Lee Merrill. David R. Blyth is student assistant to the director.

Set in the sixteenth century this play has colorful costumes. Most of the costumes used in this University Theatre production are the same costumes used last summer when "Much Ado About Nothing" was presented at the American Shakespeare Festival theatre in Stratford.

Technical Director Orville K. Larson designed the set which consists of a series of painted levels. Over one part of the set is a medieval "baldacchino", or canopied pavilion, used to designate the locale of interior scenes.



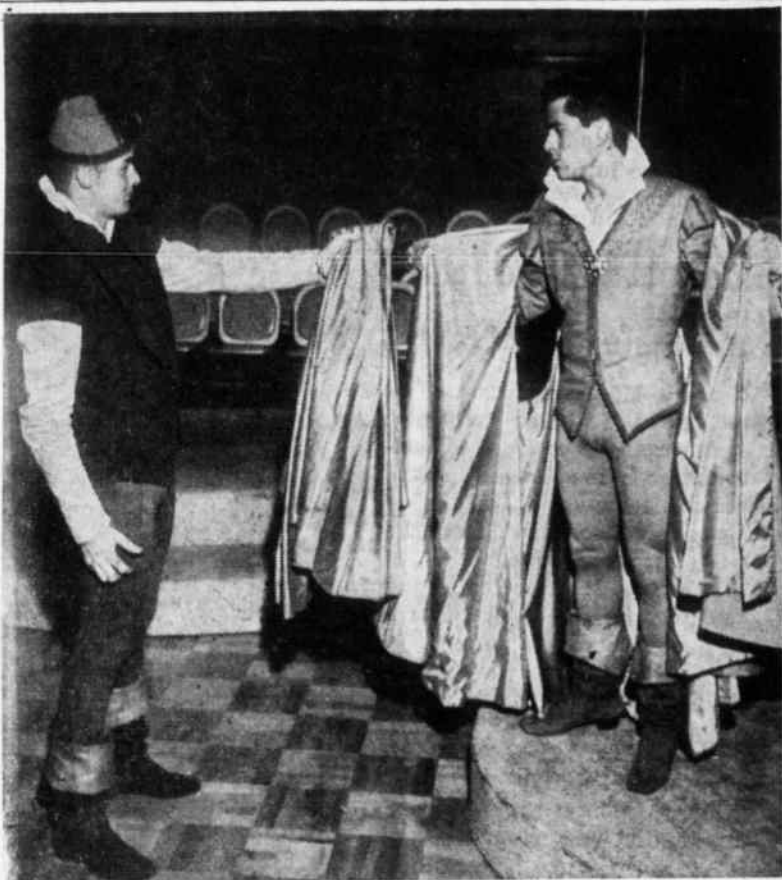
Campus Photo—Kaufman

Bill Martin, as Petruchio, is shown demonstrating his strength by carrying Lenore Janis, Katherine, over his shoulder.



Campus Photos—Kaufman

Marcia Merrill as the dancing wedding guest displays her talents with her partner, Joseph Ganley, as Lucentio.



Campus Photo—Kaufman

Edward Murphy, Tranio, and Joseph Ganley, Lucentio, exchange their sixteenth century cloaks.

Lindy's Restaurant

70 Union Street

Willimantic, Conn.



Lenore Janis - William Martin

Shakespeare's

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

HUB Ballroom
Tuesday-Tuesday
Admission \$.75

Curtain: 8:00 p.m.
Dec. 6-10; 12-13
All Seats Reserved

Tickets and Reservations: Speech and Drama Office

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Army Specialist To Discuss Dietetics

Captain Gertrude J. Murray representative for the Army Medical Specialist corps, will be on campus today and tomorrow to discuss their programs in dietetics, physical therapy and occupational therapy.

College graduates who have majored in foods and nutrition or institutional management are eligible for the corps' dietetics program. For the physical therapy training, applicants must have had satisfactory courses in biological and physical sciences and psychology.

Discussion Times

Today Captain Murray will speak from 11-12 in home

Students May Ask To Address Senate

Any student who wishes to address the student senate may be recognized and gain the floor if, a week in advance, he presents a request to the senate and fills out a form which indicates what his topic will be. It will then be included in the Senate agenda which will be published in the Campus each Monday.

However, no bills may be presented by individual students. They must still be introduced by a student senator.

Bloodmobile Here Today For Senate, Red Cross

Today a bloodmobile unit, sponsored by the Mansfield chapter of the American Red Cross in conjunction with the Student Senate Bloodmobile committee, will be on campus to collect blood donations for the December drive.

The unit will be located at the Community House of the Storrs Congregational church from 9:45-2:30. All students who have pledged to give blood are asked to keep their appointments; if they are unable to do so they are asked to notify their dormitory captain so a substitute donor may be found.

Any student who has not pledged to give blood and who is over 21 may still donate by being a walk-in donor. The quota set for this drive is two hundred pints of blood and the number of pledges to date is fifty short of this mark.

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THE COVE

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Economics 23. Both seniors and underclassmen who are interested in the dietetics program are invited to attend. Individual conferences with Captain Murray may be scheduled through Mrs. DeMatia, room 106 or Miss Levewich in room 311 of Home Economics building.

On Wednesday Captain Murray will talk on physical and occupational therapy from 11-11:45 in the School of Physical Therapy and Nursing, room 100, and from 1-2 in Library 19. Individual conferences for seniors and underclassmen interested in these fields may be arranged through Mrs. O. Nemeec, room 120 in the School of Physical Therapy.



Senate

[from page one]

and the administration has been suggested in the report: "First of all, a member of a particular department; third, Provost Waugh; and fourth, President Jorgensen." In cases which cannot be handled by these sources, they should then be submitted to the Student University Relations committee which could make a recommendation on it and present it to the provost for his consideration.

Advisor Needed

There be at least one Senate advisor present at each of the meet-

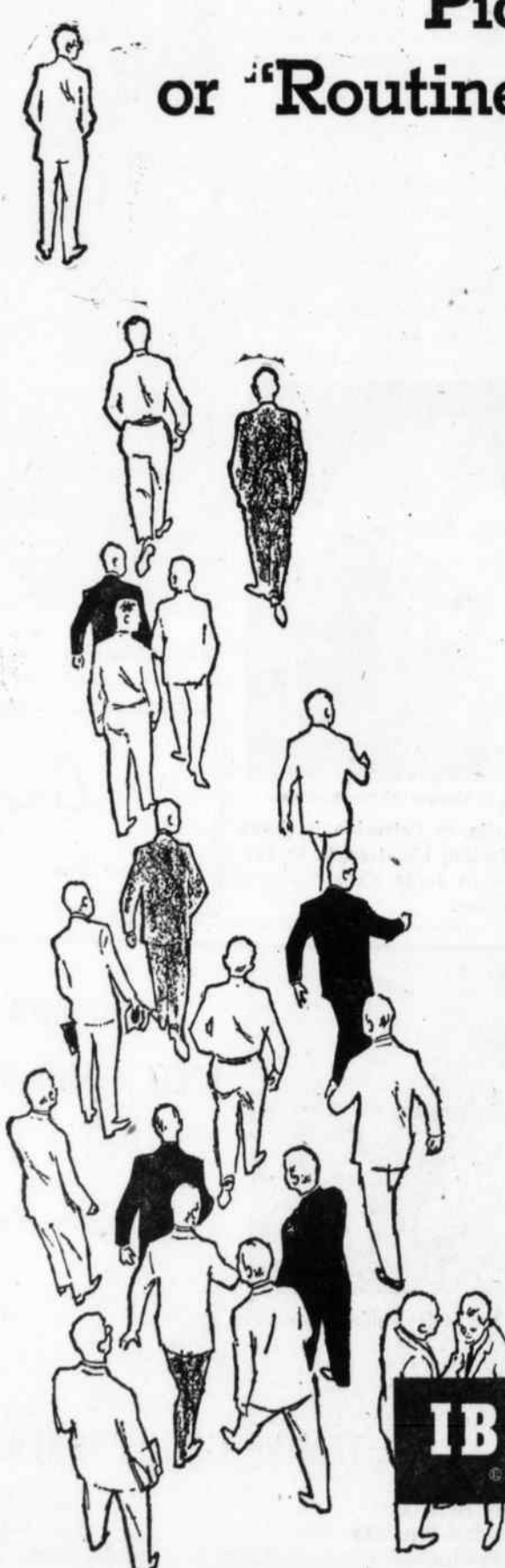
ings. In this way the advisor will become thoroughly familiar with "all the information and discussions" which take place, thus enabling him to give the Senate sound advice.

The Senate faculty advisor should be a person to whom the Senate may turn for advice when it is needed and only when these problems are brought to his attention. It is felt that the advisor should not on his own initiative communicate the Senate's problems to the administration unless explicitly requested to do so by the student government.



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Uconn Team Effort Downs UNH, 88-63

By WELLS A. TWOMBLY



'Murals

By JOE CAVANAUGH

Another phase of intramural sports begins tonight when the basketball season opens. Intramural director Bob Kennedy announced that 80 teams are entered in the program this year. There will be eight leagues made up of ten teams each.

When March rolls around, the top team in each of the eight leagues will play in a round robin tournament. Last year, Eta Lambda Sigma won the playoffs, as well as the Campus Invitational Tournament. This CIT will be held again this season, probably around the first week in March.

The CIT is a tournament that was initiated some years ago by Don Ruck, former sports editor of The Campus. The primary purpose of the tournament was to bring together as many teams as possible in a big tournament. Each year, the sports editor of The Campus and director Kennedy select 32 teams to take part in the single defeat-elimination tournament. The Campus awards trophies to the winners. Eta Lambda Sigma defeated Beta Sigma Gamma, 60-55, last year.

New Forfeit Rules

In regard to the intramural basketball starting tonight, there will be games four nights a week, unless something of importance is going on at the same time, such as a varsity basketball game. According to Kennedy, "teams forfeiting two games will be automatically dropped from the schedule."

In another phase of the Intramural program, the golf tournament was won by Theta Chi, with Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Sigma Delta placing second, third and fourth in that order.

Golf Results

Low men in the tournament, which was held at the Willimantic Country club were Bob Chester of Theta Sigma Chi and Dave McGonigle of Phi Sigma Kappa. Both shot an 81.

The finalists of the tennis tournament are Dean Olson of Alpha Sigma Phi and John Weil, a commuter. Olson defeated Bob Dube of Tau Kappa Epsilon, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, to enter the finals, while Weil beat Paul Brown of 4-A, 6-3, 6-3.

Tennis Finals Coming

Dube, a fast steady player, gave Olson trouble because of his powerful but not always controlled serve. But Olson rallied, and with his fine backhand and deep baseline shot plus his superior net play, he defeated Dube.

Weil, the commuter, is a consistent, hustling player, who lured Brown to the net, beating him by his net play.

Both finalists are crafty players and alike in many ways, so if the weather ever lets play begin again, the finals should prove quite interesting.

Kennedy announced that handball will open today, and participants can draw handballs and gloves for matches from the physical education stockroom by showing their ID Card.



ALL-CONNECTICUT: The Associated Press has named Bonnie Amendola to the center position on their All-Connecticut Small College football team. Amendola was the only Connecticut player to make the squad, which was dominated by Trinity College of Hartford. Amendola was earlier named to the North team in the annual North-South game Dec. 26 at Miami.

Roslyn AFB Cagers Down Pups, 85-67

By MIKE TOBIN

The Uconn freshman basketball team dropped their first game of the season last night to a high-flying Roslyn (L.I.) Air Force base team, 85-67, in the preliminary game at the Field House.

Led by former Husky captain Lew Orlando, who tallied 20 points, the servicemen led throughout the contest, which was marked by some loose ball handling and poor officiating at times.

The visitors, who had four ex-college stars on their starting five, entered the game with a 7-1 season record against other service teams. With the game only ten minutes old, the Fliers moved out to a comfortable 29-21 lead and were never threatened after that.

Schmidt Paces Pups

Billy Schmidt was the lone Uconn standout, hooping 20 points and hauling down most of his team's rebounds against big Fletcher Johnson, a former star at Duquesne.

It may be too early to tell, but on the basis of two games it looks as if the "team victory" may become the stock-in-trade of this year's University of Connecticut basketball team. Last night Coach Hugh Greer's starless Huskies combined their various talents to score their second team win in as many games. This time it was the University of New Hampshire's Wildcats that went down to defeat before the Uconn's 88-63 in front of a week night crowd of 2,770 at Connecticut's field house. The victory over the Wildcats gave the Greermen their first win in Yankee Conference play.

Coach Greer emptied his bench after the first ten minutes of play and with the exception of two men everyone got into the scoring parade. Last week the Huskies downed American International College 91-76 on the basis of a strong team effort.

The Uconn's jumped out to a sudden four point lead from the very beginning and were never behind throughout the remainder of the contest. When the Uconn attack started to falter at various times during the game, coach Greer reached into his big bag of reserves and lo and behold the bench picked up the action and carried the club along.

The first set of "minute men" the Husky mentor tossed at the Wildcats just about ruined them. With the scoreboard showing a Connecticut bulge of 26-18 at about mid-point in the first half, Greer sent in his two spot men, Red Quinn and Bob Dube. Greer couldn't have picked a better spot for the pair.

Quinn -- Dube Click

Immediately Quinn stuck like the black plague with Dube feeding him the ball. On two near identical plays, Dube snapped the ball into Quinn under the boards and the red headed junior tossed it in. A few seconds later Dube battered down a Wildcat pass and Quinn grabbed the ball and flipped in his fifth and sixth points in less than a minute. Dube's turn came soon after. The square-shouldered guard scored six points in the Huskies' shooting was wild succession, one of them a long, and ragged. The Uconn's who meet arching set shot fired up the mid court stripe. Before the period closed Greer hustled wee Donnie Burns in the lineup and the New London backcourt ace picked up the baton with a pair of goals.

Kiernan Carries Load

With Marco Malone the only starter in the game in the second half, Greer poured his second-line players into the game. This time it was big Dick Kiernan that kept the Uconn's rolling. The Long Island forward did an excellent job of clearing the backboard for Connecticut and scored on several occasions as the attack lagged. In the ebbing seconds of the game a pair of sophomores, Fred Winseck and Jim O'Connor kept the Uconn's steaming ahead. The two second year men dropped in 13 points between them in the final seven minutes of play.

Play Ragged

Despite the fine community effort on the part of the Connecticut ball club from an overall standpoint the game was not particularly impressive. On several occasions

Box Score			
CONNECTICUT			
	B	F	P
Dube, g	4	0	8
Osborn, g	2	3	7
Bushwell, g	0	2	2
Burns, fi	4	0	8
Winseck, g	2	3	7
Kaspar, c	2	3	7
O'Leary, c	0	0	0
Ruddy, f	5	2	12
Kiernan, f	4	1	9
Malone, f	7	2	16
Quinn, f	3	0	6
O'Connor, f	3	0	6
Anastasio, f	0	0	0
Totals	36	16	88
NEW HAMPSHIRE			
McLaughlin, g	8	0	16
Michel, g	5	4	14
Lloyd, g	1	1	3
Erickson, c	4	2	10
Swanson, c	2	0	4
Gordon, f	5	0	10
Ferguson, f	1	0	2
Marshall, f	2	0	4
Totals	28	7	63
Score at Halftime: 46-29 Connecticut			
Officials: Malin, Pagos			



Sporting Chants

Huskies To Face Heavy Holiday Hoop Campaign

by Wells A. Twombly, SPORTS EDITOR

Rhody's Von Weyhe Impressive . . .

Down at Kingston, R. I., the homebase of University of Rhode Island, they have been touting basketball player Billy VonWeyhe as a coming hoop star for two years. Last Saturday night against a rugged St. Joseph's squad, that downed Fordham in their season's opener, the young Rhody star tossed in 36 points as the Rams from Kingston lost 84-72. Last year as a sophomore, VonWeyhe gave it all he had but didn't quite reach the standards expected of him. It looks now as if the toe-headed forward, currently a junior, is on the verge of coming into his own. If he does the Rams may give Connecticut a run for the Yankcon championship.

Fordham incidently has dropped two straight, both to powerful opponents. The New Yorkers lost to St. Joseph and then to Niagara last Saturday night. Connecticut plays Fordham, St. Joseph and Niagara later this season.

Connecticut's Huskies will spend a busy Christmas on the road this year. The vacation begins December 16 and the Uconn's swing into action that night down at Philadelphia's Palestra against St. Joes, then the Huskies return for a game with Manhattan college December 19th. From there the Huskies move to New York City where they clash with New York university in Madison Square Garden. Following the New York and Philly games the team will travel to Waterville, Me., for the third annual New England tournament at Colby college. No sooner does the vacation end on Jan. 4 than the club comes up against the Crusaders of Holy Cross at Storrs. The Rhody Rams follow that Saturday (Jan. 7). It hardly leaves the Uconn's time to unwrap their Christmas presents.

Hockey Team In Making . . .

The Rhode Island Beacon, weekly publication at the University of Rhode Island, hints that one of the reason's that Johnny Chapman left the Rhody football coaching staff to come to Connecticut was to form a hockey team. Chapman, The Beacon says, has a good deal of experience in the rink sport. Could be! There are a large number of state schoolboy hockey players leaving the confines of the Nutmeg State's border who do their collegiate skating elsewhere. This would give the school a ready reservoir of talent, since many of these schoolboy hockey stars would attend Connecticut if the school supported a varsity hockey squad.

Sport Pourri . . .

Alan Paulson, former Gilbert school center who scales a lofty 6'8" is currently a member of the Brown freshman basketball squad. Stan Ward, former Uconn assistant coach and the present head hoop coach at Brown, lured the skyscraper away from Uconn despite the fact that Paulson's older brother is a student at Storrs....speaking of height if frosh players Al Cooper, 6' 7", Wayne Davis, 6'5" and Billy Schmidt, 6'6" make the varsity grade next year, the varsity should be well fixed in that department for several years. Bob Cherapey, 6'7" becomes eligible in February and Paul Kaspar, varsity center is 6'5". Congratulations to Doug Allen and Lew Stieglitz, new captains of soccer and cross-country teams.



University Photo

NEW CAPTAIN: Coach John Squires, right, congratulated Doug Allen, who makes his home in Glastonbury, on being named captain of next season's varsity soccer team. Allen succeeds Dick Rowland, who hails from Newington.

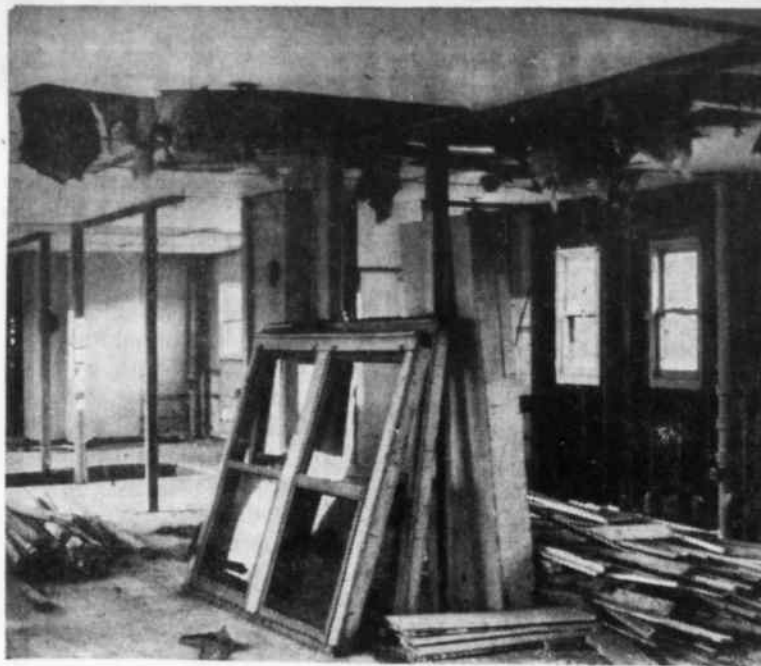
Ideal Union Topic Of RI Conference

The ideal union and the union ideal provided the subject of a talk by Dr. John F. Quinn, dean of men at the University of Rhode Island, at a conference of the Association of College Unions held recently at the Kingston campus. Ten members of the HUB board of Governors attended the conference.

In his talk, Doctor Quinn outlined five things which a Student Union must have to successfully fulfill its obligations to the student body; a printed declaration of policy, a handbook, a set of published rules, a house organ such as a newsletter and a method of selling the union through advertising.

"It is very gratifying to note that our Union has all five," Homer Brammel, president of the HUB board, stated. "However, we do need improvement in the fifth," he commented, explaining that although the HUB is outstanding in the New England area, "this doesn't imply that we don't have places to go."

A total of 12 panel subjects were discussed during four sessions. Delegates were present from 12 schools throughout the area, and were lodged in the fraternities and sororities on the Rhode Island campus. Another conference is planned for next fall.



Campus Photo—Hoff

Stud Or Stunt

Senator Arnold Demaio's misinterpretation of Senator Donald Jepsen's motion that Jonathan IV perform stud services to defray his maintenance costs provided a good laugh at a recent Student Senate meeting. Senator Demaio wondered how they expected to teach Jonathan these stunts. Senator Jepsen quickly retorted that he believed his proposal was an instinct and not to be learned.

END OF THE RAINBOW, Rainbow alley, that is, is shown as work commences on the project's razing. Families housed in the war-built structures have been moved to the recently completed Northwood apartments on North Eagleville road.

Rainbow alley received its name because of the gay paint with which the exteriors were formerly adorned.

Choruses To Give Christmas Concert On December 10

The annual Christmas concert by the University Chorus and Concert Choir will feature two cantatas, one ancient and one modern and will be held on Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in the new auditorium.

Philip Treggor, instructor in the music department will direct the choral groups in Buxtehude's cantata, "Rejoice, Ye Christians," and the contemporary piece, "Music for Christmas," by Jan Meyerowitz. The groups will also sing some familiar Christmas selections.

This concert will mark the first time that a University choral group will appear in its own choir robes. New ones were recently purchased for the University Concert choir by the University administration. They are blue with white, lined sleeves and white stoles.

The accompaniment will be provided by Carol Carlson, 1-C regular chorus piano accompanist, and the Misses Dianne Dely and Gail Moriarty, organists.

UN Trip

A trip to the United Nations will be held Thursday by the United World Federalists for all interested students and faculty. The group will have a conducted tour of the building and will sit in at the afternoon session of the General Assembly.

Automobile transportation will be provided. The group will leave campus at 8 a.m. and return by 10:30 p.m. All interested persons may contact Mrs. Edward Wyman at Ga 9-9020 for more information.

Activities

Hillel

Intermediate Hebrew students will meet this afternoon at 3 at Hillel house. A Bible class will be conducted at 4.

Physical Therapy

Captain Murray of the Army Medical Corps will discuss "Job Opportunities for Physical Therapists in the Army" tomorrow at 10:40 a.m. in Nursing 100 and at 1 p.m. in Library 19.

Information regarding scholarships and information on the commissioning of both men and women will be available.

Storrs Church

Tuesday morning Matins will be held tomorrow at 7:30 at Storrs Congregational church as part of Advent services. "John the Baptist's Preparation of the People for the Coming of Christ" will be discussed by Douglas Osgood.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served following the service at the Community house.

ASME

The American Society for Mechanical Engineers is sponsoring a 45-minute color movie entitled "Steam for Power" today at 3:15 p.m. in Engineering 207.

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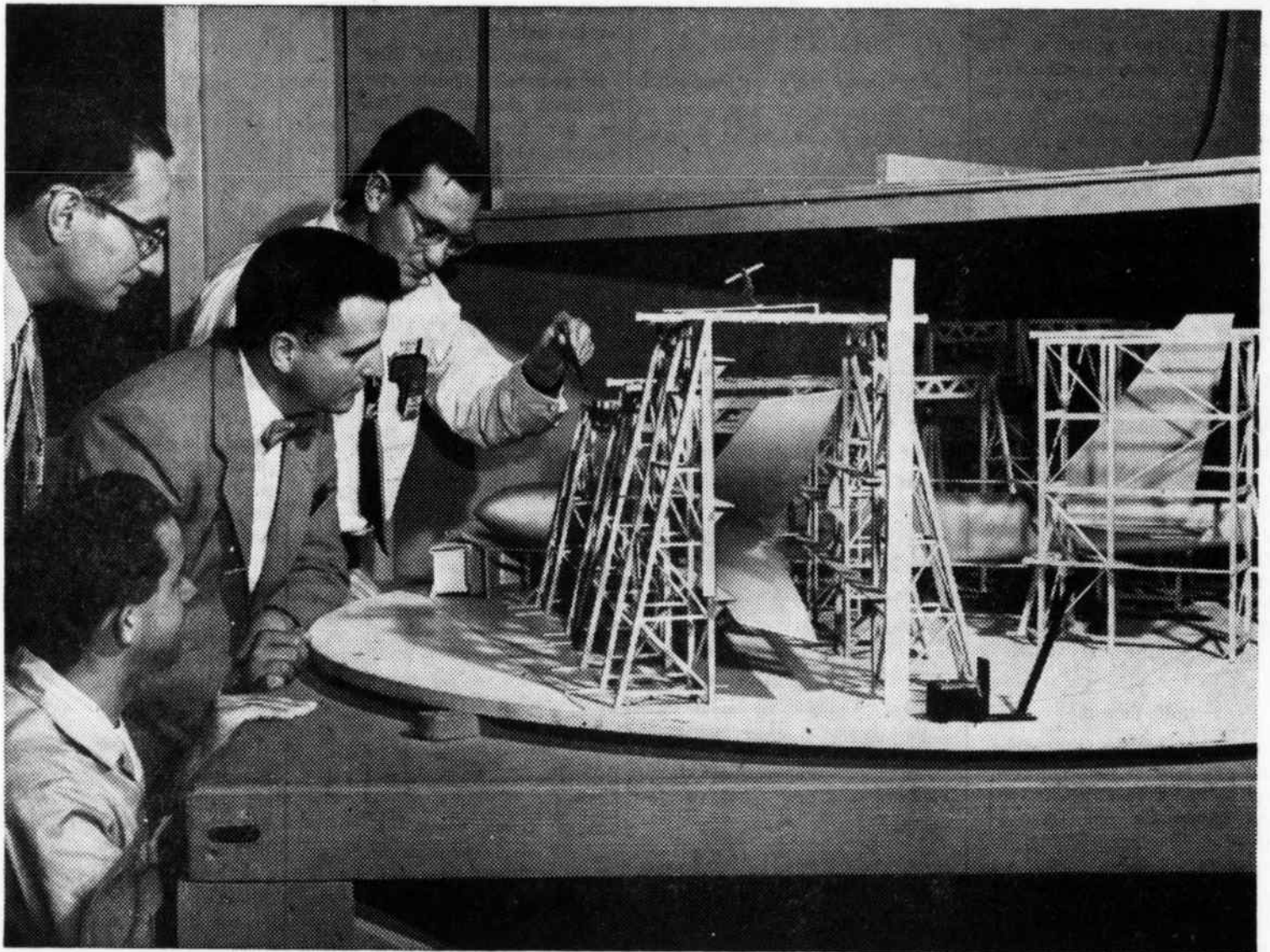
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Boeing engineers work with stimulating associates

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designs by translating theoretical air loads into practical test loads.

Many immediate problems and "years ahead" projects involving these same skills and their infinite variations are under way at Boeing. The application of rocket, ram-jet and nuclear power to current and future aircraft and missiles is typical of projects in active study. Applied research in developing materials and components to withstand the tremendous heat and stress of flight at supersonic speeds offers even further opportunities to express engineering talent.

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