



# Connecticut Daily Campus

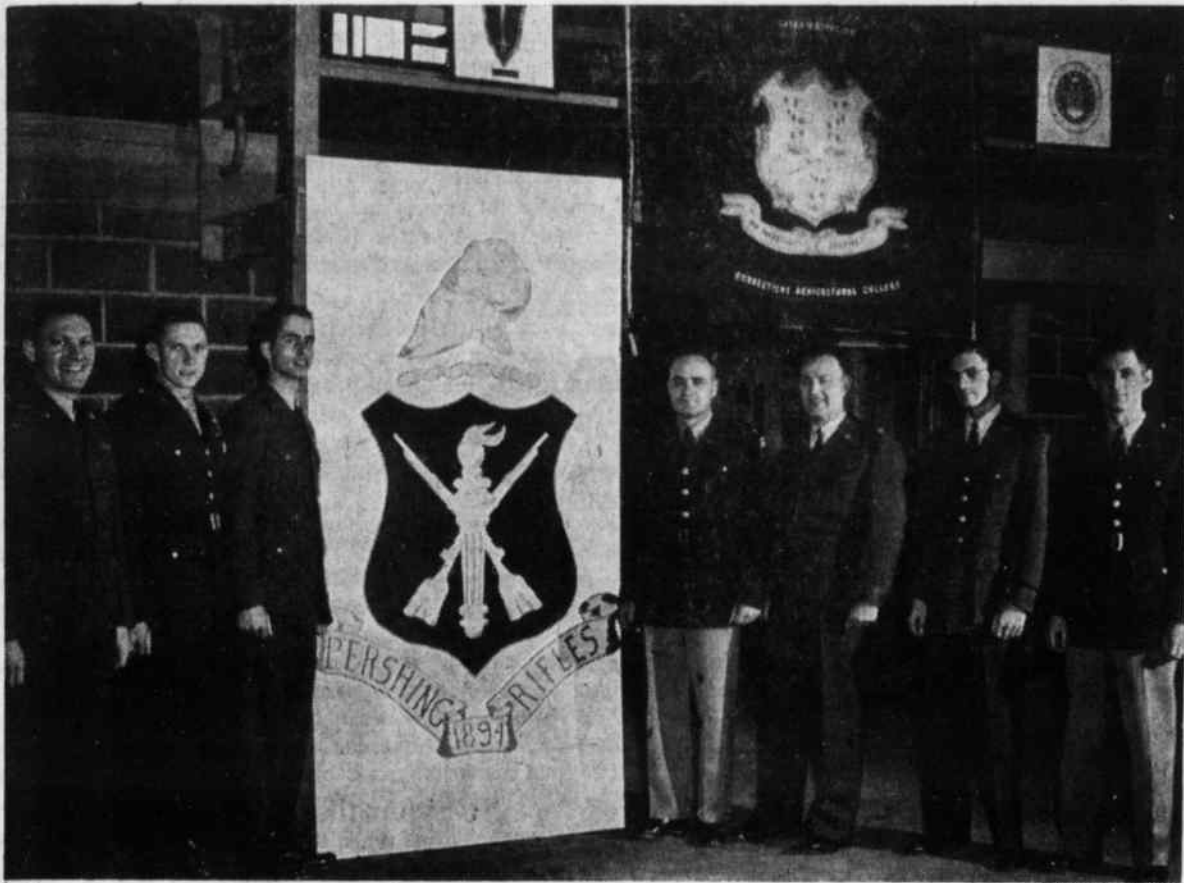
"Serving Storrs Since 1896"



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No. 125



University Photo

**ROTC PLAQUE PRESENTATION:** The above shows a plaque with the crest of the Pershing Rifles which will be placed in the ROTC Hangar. Standing left to right are M/Sgt. J. A. Campetelle, Cadet Lt. J. Kronkaitis, Cadet Capt. J. H. Judson, Col. H. B. Frederick, professor of military science, Army ROTC; Colonel F. E. Schroeck, professor of air science; 1st Lt. R. J. Burns, instructor of air science; and Capt. G. L. Withey.

The plaque will be displayed among the unit emblems of distinguished Army units and the crossed guidons of ROTC drill companies.

SIXTH IN A SERIES

## It's What You Make Of It

(A Series Of Articles On North Campus—Its Problems And Promises)

By EDWARD FREDE

In the middle of last semester, the residents of one North Campus residence were clamoring for a party and dance with a South Campus dormitory. The males had not had any social function all semester and wanted their dormitory to do something about it. Elaborate plans were made; every detail was looked into; an evening was chosen for the affair. Had it not been for the fact that only ten residents put in an appearance, the evening could have been, quite presumably, a success.

## Harriman Urges Less Prejudice

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Governor Averell Harriman has made another appeal to have the New York State Commission against discrimination empowered to initiate steps to prevent bias.

Harriman, who has been joined in his appeal by Commission Chairman Charles Abrams, says that the state must do more than restrain discrimination after it occurs and after a complaint is filed. He adds that New York state must take steps to educate people in equality, to break blockades which prevent advancement on the basis of merit and to obtain the active participation of industry, labor and the citizens. Harriman's appeal to the legislature this year to grant the commission against discrimination more authority was rejected.

## Cost of Military Aid

President Eisenhower told Congress today that the United States had delivered close to twelve and a half billion dollars worth of military aid to its European and Asian allies during the past six

See HARRIMAN page 6

## New Program To Counselors

By ANN DI CAMILLO

The Student Senate, in conjunction with the administration's Freshmen Counseling Committee has proposed a new training program for counselors as arranged by Thomas J. Cusick, administrative assistant.

The purpose of this program, which will go into effect in September, is to integrate the interdepartmental course, compulsory to freshmen students, with the freshmen counseling program of student counselors in the living units.

The interdepartmental course next semester will deal with university policies such as the marking system and regulations whereas freshmen counseling will emphasize methods and habits of study and outline student government agencies and affiliated groups on campus.

### Five Counselors Apiece

The student counselors, will receive preparatory instructions on methods of presenting this material to the entering students. The system to be followed will be related through the policy committee and representatives to the committee from the mens' and womens' dormitories.

Under the new freshmen counseling program, which became effective in September, each student counselor is assigned five counselees. The counselor has as a guide the Freshmen Counseling Handbook published by the Division of Student Personnel. In a survey of the counselees in the fall semester who were the first students under this program, two-thirds of the group stated that they had benefited from it. Opportunities for counseling are still open to interested students in both the men's and women's living units.

This is not an isolated case as far as social activities in North Campus are concerned. It is carried over into the realm of student government and politics, too. Witness the poor showing of North Campus in the recent Senate election, or hear the testimony of dormitory council members who are dismayed at the lack of support. As one council member put it, "only council members seem to do the work. There is little participation, especially by the upper floors. Each floor has become a close-knit unit, but the council can't bring the various floors together as one dormitory."

### An Optimistic Outlook

In other dormitories, however, things are looking up. Hartford Hall's president reported cooperation is "generally very good." There is "good attendance" at dormitory dances. In the intramural sports program and dormitory tournaments there has been "excellent cooperation." Another council president prides himself on the fact that "since I've been president, we have had an excellent turnout. In social activities as well as intramural sports, cooperation has been well evidenced." Another had some cheering words for the

See NORTH Campus page 6

## Mortar Boards Name Nine To Membership

Nine junior women were tapped for membership in the Laurels chapter of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary leadership fraternity, in the early hours this morning. Each girl was presented with a black robe, pin and Mortar Board cap, which she will wear all day.

Juniors selected for membership in the honorary society, include Elizabeth Berwind, Pi Beta Phi; Ellen Chadwick, Pi Beta Phi; Kay Dillon, Sprague Hall; Bernice Fanning, Delta Zeta; Joan Forrest, Kappa Alpha Theta; Beverly Klambt, Pi Beta Phi; Phyllis Freyer, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Martha Peninger, Delta Zeta; and Lynn Summ, Alpha Delta Pi.

## Men To Pick NCAC Prexy

The election of officers to head the North Campus Area Council during next semester will be the main item of business at tonight's meeting.

Present NCAC president Aaron Ment, McConaughy Hall, has urged all North Campus dorm boards to send their newly elected Council representatives to this meeting, which will be held in Baldwin Hall lounge at 10:30 p.m.

Commenting on the elections, Ment has said that "the forthcoming NCAC elections are the most important to be held in NCAC history. During this year there has been a marked improvement in North Campus living conditions, and NCAC can be given partial credit for this. If, in the future, this improvement is to continue and student government is to thrive, NCAC will have to grow to meet many new situations, and this growth will demand active leadership."

Supplementing the primary business of elections will be a report on all the information compiled to date on the costly snowball fight of April 10. Unofficial reports say that the council has contacted two or three witnesses who claim they can give names of participants in the incident.

Following the tapping ceremony, highlighted by the singing of a Mortar Board song by the six present senior Mortar Boards attired in the black robes, the new members were entertained at a breakfast at Pi Beta Phi at 7:30. They will be presented at the Junior Prom this Friday evening along with the senior members.

### Initiation May 16

The new members will be wearing their Mortar Board pins on a ribbon around their neck until the initiation ceremony, which is scheduled for May 16.

Mortar Boards are selected for membership on the bases of scholarship, character and leadership by members of the faculty, dormitory representatives, residence counselors, the Mortar Boards and their advisors. In order to be eligible, a junior must have an accumulative of 27 qprs.

## Registration Today

Students are reminded that advance registration will begin this morning at 9 in Hawley Armory. In order to register, a student must present his registration card, turn in his priority number and have the No. 1 registration card signed by his faculty adviser.



Campus Photo—Hoff

**THE WINNER:** Fred Kaufman, Wood Hall, has been awarded first place in the annual Spring Photography Salon sponsored by the Student Union. Photography Editor of the Daily Campus, Kaufman's winning entry "Boots in Relief," and other award winners are on display in the HUB Lobby.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

Published Five Times a Week by Undergraduates of the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut

## Author S. Cohen

### Mellowing Lately

Among the great bodies of literature available to the student at Uconn we find one of the most interesting and prolific volumes to be the writings of a Mr. Cohen. The author pretty much limits his publishing to 5½" x 8½" yellow slips of paper which appear from time to time on the various bulletin boards around the men's housing units.

We have been reading Mr. Cohen quite avidly and this spring we have noticed a marked change in his literary style. It seems to have mellowed. One of them starts out, "On the basis of a recommendation from the individual houses on North Campus." Another makes the keep-off-the-grass plea so warmly compelling that we wanted to run right out and plant some ourselves. In fact we wanted to write an editorial congratulating Mr. Cohen for this change in style.

The time was when Mr. Cohen would write about water. He would notify us that it was for drinking and that no one should use it to wash cars with. The psychological effect of Mr. Cohen's style at this point was devastatingly negative. We felt like going out and looking for water faucets to leave running.

Mr. Cohen has written about grass. He has commented, in effect, that it doesn't grow on trees, and that we should keep off it. Again the negative psychological impact of his style was so great that we contemplated killing a few blades out of spite.

Since this recent change in style, however, we have come to realize that Mr. Cohen thinks of the University of Connecticut as being an "us" proposition rather than a warden-inmate or at best father-child relationship. People will always try to cooperate when they know the reasons why they are told to do something and they are treated as people rather than inhuman units.

## Temporary Belfry Brings Bell Back

The kick-off of the first game in next year's football season seems a long way in the future. Spring formals, final examinations and summer job hunting have all pushed thoughts of next fall into the back of student's minds.

But the football season is still coming and the question again arises as to whether one item of "Connecticutia" will again be absent—the Victory Bell.

During last season the bell led a cloistered existence deep in the confines of Plant Maintenance, since no new place suitable for its installation could be found following its removal from Hawley Armory belfry. Persons walking on the resurfaced roof were felt to be a danger to its strength.

Perhaps the bell can not hang in Hawley Armory, and there certainly is a shortage of bell towers convenient to Memorial Stadium. If student and administrative groups begin their planning now, a suitable location might be found during the summer months and the bell could once again be in operation.

A solution which might be explored is the possibility of erecting a temporary frame near the stadium on which the bell could be fastened. Certainly the spirit may be restored if the bell's peal can be heard again.

## Connecticut Daily Campus

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William R. Ratchford, Editor-in-Chief  
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT  
Aaron Ment, Managing Editor

## From Our Readers

### The Spartan, Beanery Diet

Recent severe aggravations to a long-standing grievance—one which is of general interest to the University—have prompted me to seek an airing thereof in the appropriate column of your estimable journal. I refer to that perennial subject of envenomed complaint: the operation of the University Dining Halls and, more specifically, to the arrangements (or rather to the lack of arrangements) for weekend on-campus eating.

I am one of those, fortunately, rare individuals who must, *faute de mieux*, remain at the University not merely for three or four but for seven days per week. Consequently, I feel particularly qualified, at the expiration of nearly nine months, to express a considered opinion—an opinion, moreover, which is (let me assure you) as honestly intended as it is certain to be unflattering to those in high places. I believe, Sir, that I speak for all long-suffering and generally disdained overseas students, graduate assistants, bachelor instructors of either sex, secretaries, and for all other earth-bound indigents who must perforce depend on the Main Dining Hall (vulgarily known as "The Beanery") for their Saturday-Sunday daily bread.

I have studied, taught or lectured at four other American (and at two British) Universities. It is my final conviction that at none of these (no, not even during four years of U.S. Army service) did I encounter a dining facility so grossly mismanaged or ridiculously inadequate as that which currently suffices for permanent boarders and casual weekend visitors to the Storrs Campus. In a land which almost literally flows with the Biblical milk and honey, the Main Dining Hall restricts itself on weekends, with quite maddening regularity, to beans and weiners—either one or both of which pelbeian comestibles might well have come from the ruins of Herculaneum. Yet would not this factor alone have served to exhaust my Job-like patience—since long years of graduate study have inured me (and the majority of those for whom I humbly speak) to Spartan diet. But coupled with this unvaried and almost penitential diet, is the deadly regularity with which the "Beanery" is deluged on Saturday and Sunday noons with visitors of any and all descriptions: i.e. visiting firemen, secondary school urchins (and their mentors), doting parents and siblings, et cetera. Springtime's belated arrival has only served to irritate this chronic condition until the line of hungry mouths winds like some prehistoric serpent round the mock-Gothic interior of the "Beanery." For a resident of wartime Britain, queuing might be—indeed was—philosophically endured. But the Storrs Campus is not yet embattled—and I do not deem this situation either necessary or desirable under present circumstances. The mad rush from the Church to "beat the Beanery line" is as unedifying to human, as it must be displeasing to divine, eyes.

I cannot believe the Main Dining Hall—taken as a self-sustaining unit—can possibly be operated at a financial loss; and I very much doubt whether a serried battery of accountants could convince me of my error. Even were I to have the above complaints explained away with Machiavellian cunning, I should still insist that the present system seriously depletes both the time and the patience of instructors (not to mention the others condemned to endure its Dickensian vagaries). I need scarcely add that these depleted qualities of time and patience are most precious to members of my honorable profession.

I can only conclude—if you will permit one final Parthian shot—that the present administration of public dining facilities at Uconn is approximately on a par with the notoriously ramshackle and periodically condemned structure which provides minimal shelter from the elements for cooks, unmarried instructors, married graduate assistants, bottlewashers, myself, and other University menials.

Franklin M. Wright  
Instructor in History

## Exam, Exam: Where Is It?

The problem of keeping exams from sticky fingered students has always been a problem to the harassed professor.

The ACP service reports on the New Zealand school system's way of eliminating cheating. Recently it destroyed 20,999 copies of school certificate exams because the 21,000th copy was missing. Seems like you find the same problems all over the world.

## Female Flashback

### Back In Fifty, Life Not As Soft As Now

From mudhole to desert—so ranged the conditions on South Campus in the fall of 1950 when the new dorms were opened. Coeds either ate, drank and walked on grit or lost their shoes in the mud.

Furniture? A dream. The lounges were furnished with old boxes and the rooms contained two beds—period. Those dorms that had windows were lucky and shades were another nonentity. But then the girls hung their clothes on the curtain rods anyway because the closets weren't finished.

The dorms were built hurriedly in order to satisfy the new influx of registered students. Delays in construction caused conditions which made house mothers shudder and freshmen wish they were back in their cozy furnished homes. Dormitories in Units five, six and seven didn't open until the fall of 1951 and unit one lacked doors and floors for a few weeks.

Breakfast consisted of donuts and coffee sold in the center of south campus from an old cart since the first dining room Unit 2-C didn't open until November 27 and the last until the middle of the second semester.

### Two Phones For South Campus

Present coeds may feel that two telephones per dorm are inadequate, but in comparison to two for all of South Campus they've "never had it so good." No incoming phone calls were accepted and the line of hopeful girls attempting to call their "men" sometimes stretched half way around south campus. A two hour wait before the temporary shack was a common occurrence.

The rooms were "spacious" all right, but this was because the dressers and desks had not arrived yet. Every shipment of furniture that came in caused a minor riot as the coeds dashed out to the trucks and rushed the dressers upstairs before the poor drivers could even take inventory. The girls could finally unpack their suitcases, which had been kept in the rooms to make up for the lack of hooks. There was not one hook to hang things on in the entire dorm.

As the living room furniture began to arrive it was the talk of the campus. Each piece was fussed over like a new family arrival. All activities were held outside the dorms until this time due to lack of facilities.

### Once There Were No Sidewalks

Students now may remember when sidewalks were few and far between, but in the fall of '50 they were just about non-existent. South Campus had just one circular sidewalk which doubled as a driveway. Girls alighted from cars and found themselves up to their knees in mud, and often climbed out again without their shoes.

Then there was the other extreme—dust. It was an extremely hot fall and when the mud hardened into ruts the dust rose in clouds. Preparation for bed included washing an inch of grit off the floors. Then came putting away "suitcase desks," turning off the one light in the room and trying to fall asleep in a 90 degree room. The latter was necessary for drying the newly cemented walls.

The Bendix machines which are now referred to as "ancient" had not been installed yet and at times the temptation to hitch-hike into Willie with the wash became irresistible. Old timers tell the story of the unfortunate coeds who put out their thumbs for a ride and found Miss French, dean of women, stopping to give them a lift. No one seems to be too clear on just when they stopped running, however.

Can present students imagine Uconn without the HUB or the Clark House? In '50 these hangouts, now taken for granted, were just empty lots. The old Grill behind the Beanery was the only place where students could meet new and old friends.

You girls think that you have it bad now. In comparison to Uconn in the fall of '50 "this is heaven."

# Society

## NEWS

By BUNNIE FANNING and JEANI WILLIAMS

Spring open bidding gave Delta Zeta a new pledge, Patricia Noonan. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Van Dusen were dinner guests of Delta Zeta last Wednesday evening.

New pledges at Kappa Kappa Gamma are: Constance Beauvais, Beverly Bills, Gayle Burns, Audrey Case, Priscilla Jackson, Lynne Marsella, Marianna McAlarney, Susan Mauzy, Nancy Prokopy, Joan Ramage and Susan Rosenthal.

### Delta Pi's Marry

Four sisters of Delta Pi have recently been married. Sylvia Knecht, '56 is the wife of Arnold Jacobs, '55, Rutgers and Elizabeth Apgar, '57 has married Moreland Lord, '56. Marjorie Silberberg has wed Aaron Windheim, '55 and Joan Vance, '57 is married to David Gambirell.

AZO brothers who have recently become engaged are Joel Shafman, '56 to Helene Glazier, Teachers College of Connecticut, '56 and Don Cohen, '57 to Bev Schlossberg, '56. A recent pinning is that of frater, Stu Freedman, '57 to Maxine Broder, '58, Russell Sage.

The five new brothers recently initiated at AEPi are: Irwin Howard Bartestone, Carlton Glatky, Harold Shurberg, Daniel M. Uman and David B. Uman. The most recent pinning of an AEPi is that of brother Sandy Litvack to Jody Goldenson, Alpha Epsilon Phi. Also recently inducted with the new initiates was Moses A. Savin, former state senator.

President Joanne Jones of Delta Zeta recently made the following appointment: editor of the newsletter, Harriet Bender song chairman, Nancy Cathers; charm chairman, Marjorie Bolz, parliamentarian, Bunnie Fanning and guards, Dale Strack and Penny Peninger.

Phi Sigma Sigma's annual "Symphony of Roses" was held early in April at the Stanley Golf Club in New Britain. Music was provided by Al Jarvis' Orchestra. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. L. Goldman, Rabbi and Mrs. S. Eisenbach, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. Webster. The co-chairmen for the dance were Audrey Levy and Harriet Samuels. Two sisters have also become engaged, Betsy Shockett, '57 to Richard Abrams, '56 Phi Epsilon Pi and Sandy Englander, '57 to Dave Wallach, Tau Epsilon Phi, '55.



## Activities

### Math Club

The Math Club will hold its last meeting for the year tomorrow at 8 p.m. in HUB 207. Elections for next year's officers will take place at this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

### Freshman Council

The Freshman Council will meet today at 4 p.m. in the UN room of the HUB.

### Sophomore Council

The Sophomore Council will meet today at 4 p.m. in HUB 101.

### Fencing Club

The Fencing Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Archery room of Hawley Armory.

### Movies

The movie in the College of Agriculture auditorium tomorrow night will be "Tanganyika," starring Ruth Roman and Van Heflin. Showings will be at 6:15 and 8:15.

### D. M. CYCLE SHOP

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Campus Photo—Farmer

**THE UGLIEST:** Gaughgluck, the last of the commuters and winning ugly man, is John Miller, a sophomore commuter from Coventry. He netted \$210 for the CCC. His purpose for entering the contest was to prove that a commuter can participate in activities and do something on campus.

## SAM Elects Beadle To Head Organization

Bradford Beadle, commuter, has been elected the 1956-57 president of the Society for the Advancement of management.

Beadle is a marketing major and the Society's program chairman. Others elected were Norman Trudel, Sigma Chi Alpha, vice president; Janet Doyle, Pi Beta Phi, secretary, and Charles Jones, Sigma Alpha, treasurer.

Plans for a School of Business Administration picnic May 19 are being completed. SAM members interested in working on the finance or entertainment committee for the affair have been asked to contact Esther Ives by leaving their name and address in the SAM mailbox, Storrs 107.

## Amateur Standing Of Band Assailed

NEW HAVEN, May 6, (AP)—A Connecticut polka band has disputed complaints that it is a professional group and appeared wrongfully last night on the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour. Mack's office reported that a flood of calls from Connecticut came in during and after the ABC television show complaining that the Zalski Brothers—a three-man band—have performed for pay in the Connecticut area.

In Ansonia today, Edward Zalski insists that the trio has never played anywhere for pay. He suggests the misunderstanding may have arisen from appearances by him and his brothers, Chester and

# Derby, Prom, Picnic Highlight Weekend

The sixth annual "Derby Day," sponsored by Sigma Chi Alpha fraternity, will be held this Saturday morning at 10 at Gardner Dow Field, in back of Hawley Armory. This year's Derby is being run in conjunction with the Junior Weekend, as in the past.

A definition of the Derby reads that it is "a track and field event in which women's living units compete against each other in feats of superior physical ability." Some of the more renowned events are the

pantless pants relay, rope pull, and egg tossing contests."

Last year's winner by a close margin was Unit 5-B. In second place was Delta Zeta sorority with Alpha Pi sorority winning the cheering trophy. The events are open to all living units and all are requested to send in their entries before Friday noon.

Other features of this year's Junior Weekend will be Friday evening's Junior Prom which will be held from 9-1 in the HUB Ballroom.

Music for the Prom will be presented by Billy Butterfield and his orchestra.

The dress for this year's Prom will break previous tradition and will consist of semi-formal dress.

During the intermission of the dance Butterfield and his orchestra will entertain the audience with a specially prepared show featuring solos and specialties by the entire group.

### Intermission Announcements

Another feature of the intermission will be the traditional tapping of next year's Archons, the senior men's honorary society, and the introduction of next year's Mortar Boards, the corresponding women's group.

An annual affair held in conjunction with Junior Weekend will be the junior class picnic at Sweetheart Lake Saturday afternoon. Music for the picnic will be provided by Lenny Shankman's combo.

Sunday afternoon's entertainment will consist of a jazz concert featuring the Dixieland Jazz music of Stan Rubin and his Tigertown Five.

Tickets for the Weekend are on sale at the HUB Control Desk and are now open to students of any class. Ticket prices are \$4 for the Prom, \$2 for the picnic and \$2 for the jazz concert. A complete Weekend ticket will be sold at the reduced price of \$6.

## Art Faculty Awarded

Two members of the art department faculty were awarded prizes for drawing and watercolor entries at recent art exhibits.

Kenneth W. Forman won both a prize and an honorable mention for his pen ink drawing of a Spanish village in the second annual drawing and small sculpture exhibition at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind.

Nathan Kobler won a prize for his watercolor depicting a landscape in the current exhibition of the Connecticut Watercolor Society at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford.

## Brown Golfers Win

The University of Connecticut's varsity golf team lost a rescheduled match 5-2, to Brown University yesterday afternoon at the Willimantic Golf Course.

The loss evens the Uconn's season record at 4-4.

Scoring—Midwood (B) defeated Marchetti (C), five and four; Kopsick (C) defeated Balchelder (B), one up; Merrit (B) defeated Olsen (C), four and three; Newell (B) defeated Kearns (C), five and four; Winseck (C) defeated McLearn (B), five and four; Noons (B) defeated Fradette (C), one up; and Carleton (B) defeated Jakubec (C), two up.

Kopsick and Winseck shot three over par 73's for Uconn.



## THE TRUE AND TYPICAL CASE OF CHATSWORTH OSCEOLA

The school year draws to an end, and everybody is wondering about the future—everybody, that is, except the engineers. Today there is not a single engineer on a single campus who has not received a dozen fabulous offers from a dozen corporations.

All this, of course, you know. But do you know just how fabulous these offers are? Do you have any idea how wildly the corporations are competing? Let me cite for you the true and typical case of Chatsworth Osceola, a true and typical senior.

Chatsworth, walking across the M.I.T. campus one day last week, was hailed by a man parked at the curb in a yellow convertible studded with precious gemstones. "Hello," said the man. "I am Darien T. Sigafoos of the Sigafoos Bearing and Bushing Company. Do you like this car?"

"Yeah, hey," said Chatsworth.

"It's yours," said Sigafoos.

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Do you like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"Of corris!" said Chatsworth.

"Here is a pack," said Sigafoos. "And a new pack will be delivered to you at six-hour intervals every day as long as you shall live."

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Does your wife like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"I'm not married," said Chatsworth.

"Do you want to be?" said Sigafoos.

"What American boy doesn't?" said Chatsworth.



Sigafoos pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible, and the trunk opened up, and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, flawless features, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Laurel Geduldig," said Sigafoos. "Would you like to marry her?"

"Is her appendix out?" said Chatsworth.

"Yes," said Sigafoos.

"Okay," said Chatsworth.

"Congratulations," said Sigafoos. "And for the happy bride, a pack of Philip Morris every six hours for the rest of her life."

"Thanks, hey," said Laurel.

"Now then," said Sigafoos to Chatsworth, "let's get down to business. My company will start you at \$45,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 28. When you start work, we will give you a three-story house made of bullion, complete with a French Provincial swimming pool. We will provide sitter service for all your children until they are safely through puberty. We will guarantee to keep your teeth in good repair; also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Philip Morris every six hours as long as he shall live... Now, son, think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile, here is one thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills, which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"It certainly seems like a fair offer," said Chatsworth. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact, I don't go to M.I.T. I am a poetry major at Harvard. I just came over here on a bird walk."

"Oh," said Sigafoos.

"I guess I don't get to keep this money and the convertible and Laurel now, do I?" said Chatsworth.

"Of course you do," said Sigafoos. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

©Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris, who sponsor this column, are delighted to know that times are so good for the engineers. To make times even better—for the engineers and everybody else—here's a gentle suggestion: Philip Morris, of corris!

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# Risley Pitches, Bats Huskies To 1-0 Win

By WELLS TWOMBLY

Battling threatening weather and Springfield College pitcher Dave Marstens for 12 scoreless innings, Uconn righthander Bill Risley blooped a single to short left field yesterday afternoon at Gardner Dow Field to win his own ball game.

The two-out blow that beat the Indians, 1-0, iced a three-hit shutout for the stocky Husky pitcher.

Risley and Marstens, who gave up only five hits to the Uconns were locked up in a fast-paced shutout duel when Risley decided that it was supertime. With Ed Flynn on first, with an intentional pass and pinch runner Don McInnis on second, Risley swung lustily at one of Marstens' curve balls and missed.

Working the count to two balls and one strike, Risley pumped a shot past Springfield shortstop Ray Murray, who was back-pedaling, and centerfielder Roger Wickman, who was racing in. The two collided and the ball bounced off Murray's shoulder, allowing McInnis to score the winning run.

## Second Shutout

Bothered by a stiff arm, Risley was almost bypassed as starter by Coach J. O. Christian just before the game because of the cold weather. Christian, who chose to gamble on the Willimantic native, got the second outstanding pitching performance from one of his mound corps. Last Thursday, Don Kilbreth stopped Yale on a single hit in a nine-inning game.

Depending for the most part on a stock of curve balls, Risley struck out ten and walked only three over the 12-inning route. Mortens wasn't much more generous in striking out eight and giving up only five walks. The Indian pitcher checked a determined Connecticut rally in the last of the ninth, retiring the side with the bases loaded.

Besides his fine pitching performance, Risley was the only hitter to collect a pair of singles. The first safety of the game off Marstens was produced by Risley in the third frame. The one-hitter boosted Uconn's seasonal mark to 6-4-2. Defensively, the Huskies were no better than they have been all season, as they piled up four more errors.

Springfield 000 000 000 0-3-1  
Uconn 000 000 001 1-5-4

Batteries—Uconn: Risley and Zajac, Flynn (10); Springfield: Marstens and Burke.

## Huskies Face Coast Guard Away Today

By BOB SOKEL

Coach J. O. Christian's embattled Huskies leave the friendly confines of Gardner Dow Field today to play the Coast Guard at New London. Every Connecticut game from here on in must be termed crucial as long as the Huskies keep winning. A loss or two will all but eliminate Uconn from the NCAA regional playoffs at the conclusion of the season.

The Blue and White will take a 5-4-2 season record into the fray as compared to a lack-lustre 3-8 record for the Cadets. Connecticut holds a one-sided 12-1 lifetime mark over the New Londoners in a series that dates back to 1923. Despite Coast Guards' poor record, the Cadets had the distinction of being the only state college to win last weekend. That sole win came as a result of a split of a double-header with Kings Point.

The Huskies had a tough time with the Cadets last season and only strong relief pitching on the part of Bill Risley saved the game for Connecticut. Uconn had built up an early 6-0 lead and then proceeded to do every thing in its power to give the game to Coast Guard as the Cadets rallied for five runs and knocked out Uconn starter Bill Holt. Risley then came in to protect the slim lead and save the game for Holt. Triples by George Dropo, Jim DiGiorno, Bob Dube and Bill Boehle featured the Husky attack.

Bob Wedin or Ron Anastasio is expected to hurl for the Christiansmen in hopes of keeping the Huskies playoff's hopes alive.



By William T. England

## "C" Notes Tribute To Deserving Sports Editor Twombly

IN A BEAT-UP CHEVIE . . .

It isn't often that a sports column pays tribute to a man who isn't known for his athletic prowess, but when it is done, the individual involved is usually highly respected in the athletic field. He may be an all-winning coach, a well-known official, or a man whose influence on the athletic scene left an indelible impression. But it is an even rarer item when a newspaper praises one of its own writers—in this case Wells A. Twombly.

Wells, an eighth semester student majoring in English, has unofficially retired as the Daily Campus Sports editor after serving two years in that position. A new slate of Daily Campus editors, including a replacement for Wells, will be announced soon.

No student sports editor ever spent as much time covering games, making up the page, writing columns or assigning stories than Wells Twombly. His beat-up 1947 Chevrolet journeyed all over the East, from Orono, Maine for a basketball game to the southern part of Delaware for a football contest. During his tenure as sports editor a new system was initiated which enabled the Daily Campus to report a game the very morning following the contest. It's easy to see why Uconn students are the best athletically-informed in the country.

He did all of these things while facing seemingly insurmountable odds. His father died while Wells was a freshman. He helped support his mother and two brothers while attending the Uconn Branch in Hartford. When he came here, he joined the Daily Campus staff and took over as sports editor when the regular man resigned. Last summer the floods hit his home in New Hartford and his family was forced to move elsewhere. Tragedy struck again last semester when his mother was killed in an automobile accident. Wells was home making funeral arrangements for his mother while the rest of us were celebrating Homecoming Weekend.

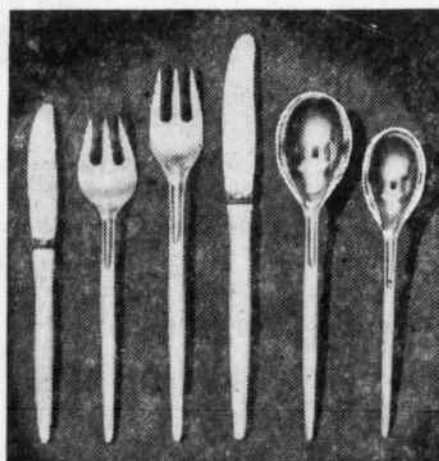
After the last column appeared in the Daily Campus last week with that familiar "By Wells Twombly" by-line, Frank W. Soltys, the University's Sports Publicity Director commented, "Wells came a long way, and the best description of him is progress. He started off as a fledgling and followed the basic tenets of good journalism. The Daily Campus has been richer these past two years because of men like Wells Twombly. He has served well in his position as sports editor and will be a model for future editor to follow. I deem it a sincere privilege to call Wells one of my good friends."

That's the story of Wells in a nutshell. Though his work may not have been appreciated by all, an intelligent appraisal of his additions to the Daily Campus and the athletic scene at Uconn make most people wish that they could enjoy another year of reading articles "By Wells A. Twombly."

"C" Notes and Quotes . . .

Bill Boehle crashed into the starting lineup of Coach J. O. Christian's varsity baseball team last week with a loud bang as he pounded out four hits . . . It's hard deciding which sport Jerry Dooling is better at, football or baseball. He's an up-and-coming rightfielder-first baseman on the diamond nine and shows great potential on the gridiron . . . Captain Dick Marchetti of the golf team is having another fine season . . . A precedent was set last Saturday at Uconn when a woman was allowed in the pressbox for the first time in the school's history. The woman was Sports Publicity Director Frank W. Soltys' three-year-old daughter Patricia.

An athletic official at Uconn told this writer recently that a number of parents have said they would not allow their child to go to the University next year "because of that poisoning case that was in all the papers last year." That sounds all the more foolish when you consider some of the happenings on other campuses in recent months . . . Tink Kilbreth may return to the mound today against Coast Guard for the baseball nine. The righthander was brilliant last Thursday as he one-hit Yale in a 5-1 win . . . I don't know if this is exactly correct, but I believe Uconn's varsity track win over Springfield Saturday was the Huskies' first ever over the Gymnasts.



Tulip

by A. Michelsen

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## Harvard Leads New England Baseball Loop

The New England College baseball picture still remains a scramble with 14 of the 34 New England NCAA member colleges playing better than .600 ball against District Competition.

Standings released today by District I publicity director, Frank Soltys of the University of Connecticut have Harvard on top as the only undefeated (5-0) team.

This weeks' standings list teams which have five or more games played against New England NCAA teams.

In second place are Amherst and Trinity both with 5-1 district records. Tied for fourth are Boston College, New Hampshire, and Williams with 4-1. In seventh place is Massachusetts with a 6-2-1 record, while in eighth place are American International College, Holy Cross and Wesleyan tied with 5-2 New England marks. Rounding out the top 14 are Vermont, 7-3; Colby 4-2; Boston University 8-5, and Yale 3-2.



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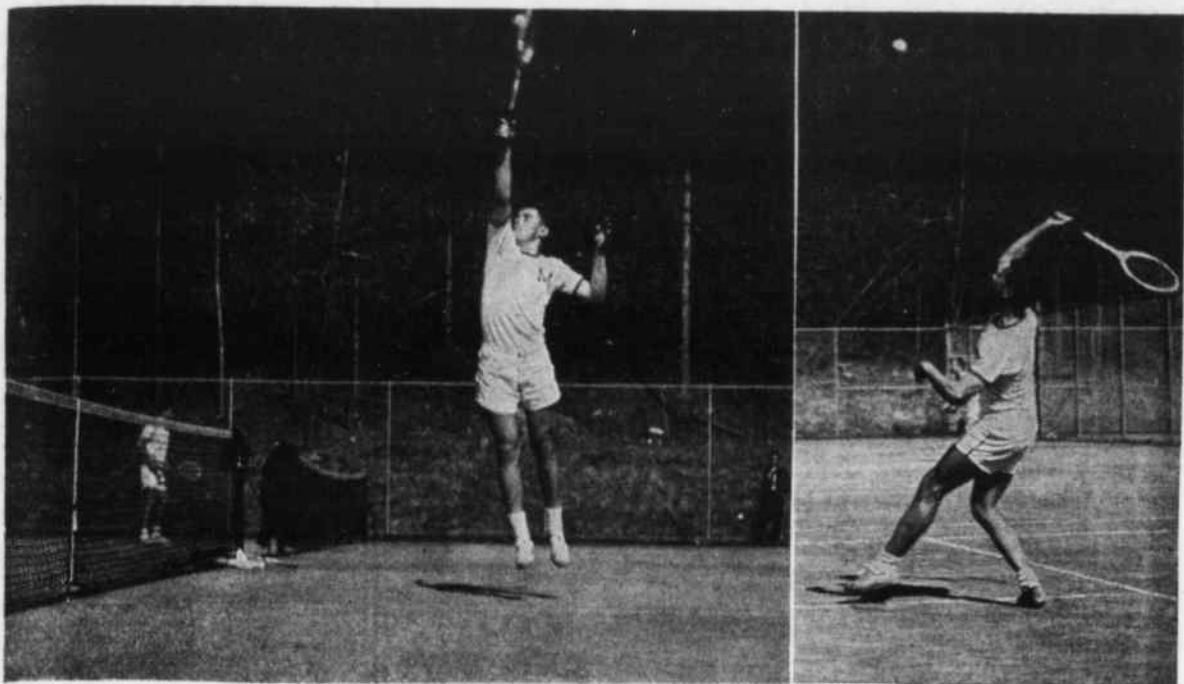
Campus Photo—Trail

MURAL SWING: A Tolland Hall batter takes dead aim on a pitch coming up to the plate in a softball game against Hurley Hall. The game is just one of many spring intramural activities sponsored by the University. The 'mural department under Bob Kennedy, supervisor, promotes softball, track, tennis and golf as part of the spring program.



# Huskies Edge Springfield In Weekend Track Meet

By HERB CONGDON



Campus Photo—Selman

**TWO DAYS OF TENNIS:** Two of the University of Massachusetts' Yankcon tennis champions Art Dugas (right) and Bob Reed (left) flash the form that won the title for the redmen. Both men were winners in the weekend-long tennis playdown at Storrs among the six Yankee Conference teams. A surprising University of Connecticut team finished in the runner-up position. Vermont, which was a pre-tourney dark-horse, ended up in the third position. The tournament which started on Friday afternoon and continued all day Saturday attracted nearly forty players from the six member schools. The Husky netmen will play in the New England championships this coming weekend at Cambridge, Mass.

Paced by Lew Stieglitz the Husky trackmen won their third victory of the season over Springfield College Saturday afternoon. The day was sunny and warm, the track was fast, and there was close competition, but Uconn finally squeezed out a victory, 69-66. A final first and second in the low hurdles by Gardner White and John Whitham of Conn. clinched the victory.

Lanky Lew Stieglitz was high scorer for the day with three first places in the mile, two mile and one-half mile runs. White was the only other Husky to hit double figures, as he won the high and low hurdles. There were no records broken, but Pritchard of Connecticut again tied the Uconn pole vault record with a leap of 12'.

Leftwich of Springfield was high scorer for the Redmen, winning the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat and the 220 yard dash in 22.6 seconds. Springfield swept all three places in the high jump and 100 yard dash.

The Huskies proved strongest in the distance runs, outscoring Springfield by a score of 33-3 in the events longer than the 220. Stieglitz was an easy victor in all of his events, taking the lead at the start. He was never threatened to a large degree, but was closely followed by Allen Frazier in the mile and one-half mile runs. Fred Johnson, Uconn's record holder in the hammer throw, won his event

easily but failed to erase the mark he set last Wednesday.

## THE SUMMARY: Varsity

120 yd High Hurdles: 1. White (C), 2. Smith (S), 3. Ventres (S). Time 16.0.

100 yd Dash: 1. Leftwich (S), 2. Baskerville (S), 3. Plumbs (S). Time 10.0.

Mile: 1. Stieglitz (C), 2. Frazier (C), 3. Crowe (S). Time 4:26.3.

440 Dash: 1. Eldrege (C), 2. Keeler (C), 3. White (S). Time 61.4.

2 Mile: 1. Stieglitz (C), 2. Gibellus (C), 3. Falvo (S). Time 9:48.1.

220 yd Low Hurdles: 1. White (C), 2. Whitham (C), 3. Leftwich (S). Time 25.0.

880 yd Run: 1. Stieglitz (C), 2. Frazier (C), 3. Cohen (C). Time 1:58.4.

Broad Jump: 1. Tingley (S), 2. Lowe (S), 3. Rini (C). Distance 22'.

High Jump: 1. Moore (S), 2. Taylor (S), 3. Wilson and Ventres (Tie)-(S). Height 6'1".

Pole Vault: 1. Pritchard (C), 2. Graeb (C) and Bove (S) tie. Height 12'.

Shot Put: 1. Borodunovich (S), 2. Rivers (S), 3. Doyle (S). Distance 42'8½."

Discus: 1. Rivers (S), 2. Leonard (C), 3. Wilson (S). Distance 131'10½."

Javelin: 1. Wilson (S), 2. Tingley (S), 3. Rahn (C). Distance 171'5"

Hammer: 1. Johnson (C), 2. Heller (C), 3. Wilson (S) 139'6".

## Did Stieglitz Set Record?

Did Lew Stieglitz set a Uconn or New England record Saturday when he ran and won three distance races, a total of 3½ miles, in one hour and fifteen minutes?

Coach Lloyd Duff has never heard of a comparable performance. Stieglitz looked as if he were practicing for the cross country season as he won the half-mile, one mile and two mile races against Springfield College at Springfield with times of 1:58.4, 4:26.3 and 9:48.1 respectively.

Stieglitz won a total of fifteen points for the Huskies even though the three races were so close together that there was only a two minute gap between the half-mile and the two mile runs.

Herschel Loomis asks:

**What are my chances for advancement in a large company like Du Pont?**

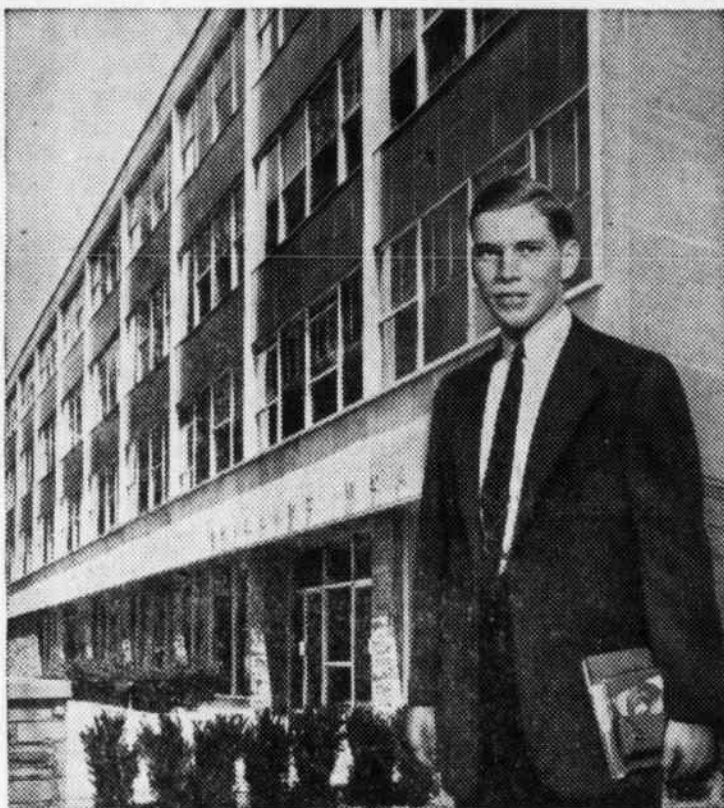


**Peter J. Meshkoff** joined Du Pont at the Jackson Laboratory in 1941, after obtaining a B.S.Ch.E. from the University of Detroit and an M.S. from the University of Michigan. He has had a wide range of Du Pont experience, from chemist in the Dye Works to chief supervisor and works engineer at several plants, with many opportunities to observe Du Pont personnel policies. Today Pete Meshkoff is works engineer at Du Pont's new Film Plant at Circleville, Ohio.

**WANT TO KNOW MORE** about the opportunities for growth touched on by Pete Meshkoff? Send for a free copy of "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," which discusses many of the employment policies and activities of DuPont in detail. Write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY  
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**Herschel H. Loomis, Jr.**, will receive his B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Cornell University June 1957. Herschel is a member of the freshman and varsity rifle teams, an associate member of Octagon, a dramatic group, and belongs to Theta Chi Fraternity. Like many other students, he's making employment plans early.

Peter Meshkoff answers:

Your question is a natural one, Herschel—one we hear quite often. Du Pont is unquestionably a large company in total number of employees and in all its operations. But, actually, Du Pont is made up of ten independent departments, almost as if it were ten companies under one management. And it is a fundamental policy at Du Pont to promote from within and on merit only.

That produces many opportunities for new men, but in addition there are proportionately more promotions at Du Pont each year—by reason of expansion and retirement—than you would find in most smaller companies. I say "proportionately more" because Du Pont has grown at an average rate of seven per cent a year for the past 153 years—a record that few companies can match.

And Du Pont is still growing rapidly. Take your field, electrical engineering. A host of novel and challenging problems have to be faced, both in new construction and in maintenance. There are plants to design with features that have never been applied before; there are new equipment-control problems to work out, and new engineering processes to pioneer. So, to answer your question in a word, Herschel, I'd say your chances of promotion on merit are extremely good at Du Pont!

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## North Campus Problems

(From page one)

cooperation of the council in his dormitory. "The members have cooperated and shown more initiative than any other past semester since I've been on the council" were his words.

Why in one or more living units there is pessimism, inactivity and ineffective student organization and government while in others there is optimism, considerable activity and a well-organized and smoothly functioning student government is the product of several factors.

### Why The Indifference?

In many cases the inactive dormitory suffers either from the lack of support of its residents, or the dormitory council, which to a considerable degree molds the social life of the dormitory, is manned by apathetic, uninterested and lackadaisical individuals who don't give a "hoot or a holler" for their fellow students. The indifferent dormitory officers and representatives are voted in by indifferent dormitory residents. As one student so aptly put it: "A few guys get railroaded into a job they don't really want." One council president, in describing how representatives are elected, said that "anyone is eligible for the job; we try to find the people interested in the job; otherwise we look for people who might cooperate." But the people "who might cooperate" in the end usually don't. Some do. Leadership in many of the dormitories may have to be foisted next semester on those who have been content to sit back up to now.

### Communications Within

One other factor has been suggested as a reason behind the lack of enthusiasm and student support in several of the North Campus dormitories. In one word, it's communications. The dormitory council fails to enlist the support of the residents because they fail to inform the residents of the whys and wherefores of their decisions. They fail to make their fellow students a vital part of their planning. One student's reaction was rather pessimistic. His dormitory council doesn't report back. "But what difference does it make? They don't do anything at the

meeting anyway" was the way he put it. In the majority of dormitories there is no personal communication. Rather, minutes of the dormitory council meetings are posted. The personal touch, in the estimation of one student, actually wasn't necessary. "If the student is interested enough, he can find out."

But arousing the interest of some one hundred students is another matter. In many of the dormitories, planning and execution of plans rests in the hands of a small elite. To this elite falls the burden of trying to gain the support of fellow students. Quite often, they don't get the cooperation hoped for because they have begun projects which the students, basically, don't want. This has led, in some cases, to the organization of minority opposition groups or cliques who try either to sabotage the planning and work of the elite or



Campus Photo Copy

**BILLY BUTTERFIELD** and his orchestra will be featured at this year's Junior Prom which will be held from 9 to 1 on Friday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

organize themselves into a dormitory within a dormitory.

### The "Hurley 400"

"Fourth floor Hurley Hall residents have tried the latter. Feel-

ing that the social activities planned by the dormitory council were inadequate, Hurleyites created the "Hurley 400 Association." The dormitory board and the Office of Men's Housing gave them the greenlight. They now have their own social program, paid for out of their own pockets. Social activities work on a benefit principle in that members of the "400 Association" pay for those activities in which they participate. Each member, however, must maintain his financial obligations to the dormitory as a whole.

### Would It Work?

The dormitory within a dormitory solution to a social hardening of the arteries has been received with quiet applause. The feeling of supporters is that if a closely-knit organization is built up on one floor the idea may eventually spread to others. Eventually, all four floors will be more thoroughly organized and will have achieved a better perspective of social life and obligations. This will cause

them to come together as "one big happy family." It could work the other way, too. Each floor could become so jealous of its new-found social atmosphere that a dormitory-wide "esprit de corps" could never be achieved. Competition between floors could also conceivably occur, with the end result being division and chaos rather than cohesion and organization.



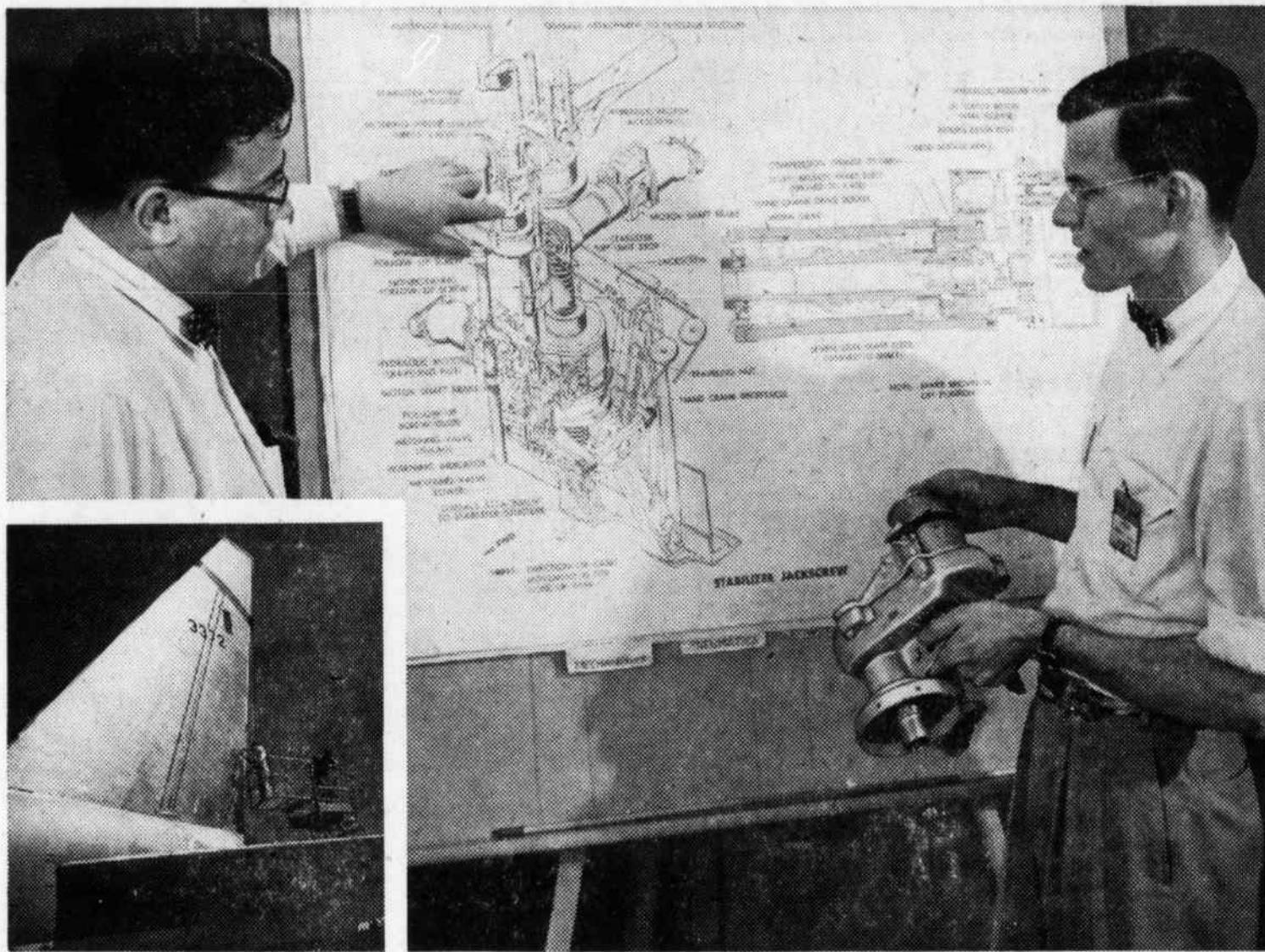
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## B-52 jack screw—a typical Boeing design challenge

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Many kinds of engineering skills went into designing and developing a jack screw so precise that it automatically compensates for stretch and compression under load. Civil, electrical, mechanical and aeronautical engineers, and mathematicians and physicists—all find challenging work on Boeing design projects for the B-52 global jet bomber, and for the 707 jet tanker-transport, the BO-

MARC IM-99 pilotless interceptor, and aircraft of the future.

Because of Boeing's steady expansion, there is continuing need for additional engineers. There are more than twice as many engineers with the company now as at the peak of World War II. Because Boeing is an "engineers' company," and promotes from within, these men find unusual opportunities for advancement.

Design engineers at Boeing work with other topnotch engineers in close-knit project teams. They obtain broad experience with outstanding men in many fields, and have full scope for creative expression, professional growth and individual recognition. And they find satisfaction in the high engineering integrity that is a Boeing byword.

In addition to design engineering, there are openings on other Boeing teams in research and production. Engineers like the life in the "just-right" size communities of Seattle and Wichita. They may pursue advanced studies with company assistance in tuition and participate in a most liberal retirement plan. There may be a place for you at Boeing-Seattle or Boeing-Wichita.

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## Harriman

(From page one)

years. He reported that considerable economic aid and defence support funds also have been distributed.

The President said that the United States has contributed to the North Atlantic Treaty members about 15 percent of the cost of their military development in the past six years. He figured that the forces maintained by all countries getting US aid is equivalent to more than 200 divisions, more than 2000 naval ships, and about 300 air Squadrons.

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