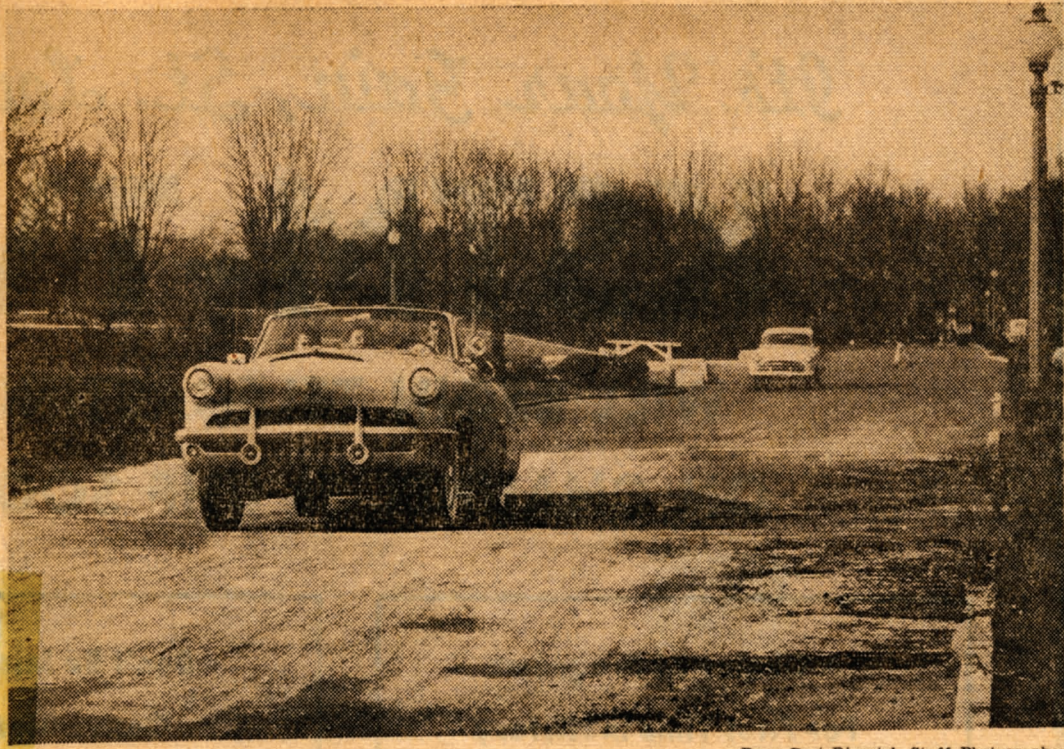


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# New Wrinkle on Campus Road-Tested



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A new campus road-wrinkle, designed by Chancellor Arthur H. Compton, being tried out yesterday by Washington University students in front of Brookings Hall.

## 'COMPTON BUMP' INDORSED IN TRYOUT BY CAMPUS DRIVERS

Washington University's "Compton bump," a new speed regulator designed by Chancellor Arthur H. Compton, got a generally enthusiastic response today from campus drivers who tested the experimental model on Chaplin drive in front of Brookings Hall.

Compton developed the new bump following complaints that the existing speed-discouragers on campus roads make life almost as rough for careful drivers as for hot-rod chauffers. If the new device proves successful, it will replace more than a dozen of the old, 7-inch ridges.

The "Compton bump" consists of two gradually sloping grades about 23 feet long, separated by four feet of flat area. It rides easily at speeds under 20 miles an

hour. Milkmen, who average two broken bottles a trip in negotiating the old devices, voiced approval. Less rattling, they said, and no breakage.

Best indorsement of the smoother model, however, came from the atomic scientist's wife. "I drove over the bump," Mrs. Compton said, "and didn't even know it until after we had passed." Compton himself had not tested his invention. He walks to work.



**BARBARA McKIM**, Washington University sophomore, cautiously drove over a new-type "joltless" bump designed by Chancellor Arthur H. Compton as it was tried for the first time in front of Brookings Hall yesterday. The original bumps, designed to slow speeders, gave even careful drivers more than their share of bounce. —Globe-Democrat Photo