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Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Editorial

Vote Wisely
(See Page 2)

(See Page 2)

VOL CXV No. 42

Offices in Student Union Building

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Complete Associated Press Wire Service

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1960

Univ. Prexys Say Ed. Costs Zoom; Govt. Aid Drops

A group of college presidents, including President Albert N. Jorgensen, says the already zooming cost of a college education is going even higher.

The college presidents told a Washington news conference that only increased state and federal government support of their universities can reduce the cost.

They also warned that each year state governments are spending a smaller percentage of their total income on higher education.

Small Tax Share
President Jorgensen said, "Despite our mounting costs and the crush of students, we are getting a smaller share of the tax dollar. This means that we can't expand to admit even a majority of the well qualified students who want a college education."

Univ. Prexys Say
The college presidents spoke out Tuesday at the 74th annual convention of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities.

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin, University of Nebraska, and president of the AALGCSU, stated that more demands will be made upon education, especially higher education, by emerging "Fourth" generation in American life than by the three previous generations. The new generation is to meet and master the challenge it will inevitably face.

Neglected Areas
Educational institutions must catch up on their deferred academic maintenance to provide new and expanded services, he said. Some of the neglected areas he listed include teacher; modernizing curricula in such fields as agriculture, engineering, home economics, and business administration; meeting professional needs in the arts and sciences; and reducing course proliferation and splinter specialization.

On the last point he suggested that a "drafty curriculum is no more to be defended than a drafty building."

The first of Chancellor Hardin's "generations" of Americans began in the latter part of the eighteenth century. It established personal freedom, framed the Constitution, and

established the idea of free public schools.

Second Generation
The second generation, which began in the middle of the nineteenth century, populated and developed the continent, gave momentum to an industrial revolution, and treated the American dream of democracy—determining whether a "nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure."

The third or present generation has expanded greatly the common schools, established the idea that higher education should be available to all with the ability and the desire, given speed to an agricultural revolution, mobilized the nation for two world-wide conflicts, and made the political and economic adjustments required to permit the fruits of our gigantic industrial capacity to be distributed throughout the population.

Rapid Acceptance
"The mission of the new generation," according to Chancellor Hardin, "necessarily involves special concern with our continuing domestic development—the increasingly rapid acceptance of new technology, still greater urbanization, increased speed, easier communication over greater family mobility, the potential of more time for leisure and recreation, and more people than ever before."

He added the philosophy that we must educate people today in what nobody knew yesterday, and prepare people in our schools for what no one knows yet but what some people must know tomorrow.

Correction

Tickets for the Holy Cross football game, at Worcester this Saturday, are now on sale at the Field House ticket office. They will also be on sale at the game. Prices to the general public are \$3 reserved seats, and \$2 general admission.

Students may purchase the \$2 general admission seats here on campus only at a special rate of \$1.50 each.

Industrialists To Give Talk

Five industrialists from the Northeast Region will swap remarks on what industry expects from recent engineering grads today when they appear on a panel here.

They will be on hand for the annual Industrial Forum, sponsored by the Uconn chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering society. The Forum is slated at 7:30 p.m. in the United Nations Room of the Student Union.

Panelists include: James O. McDonough, president, Concord Controls, Inc., Boston; Larry Dawn, manager, Engineering Manpower, American Electrical Power Service Corp., New York City; C. W. Chilson, assistant chief engineer, Curtis Wright Corp., Propeller Division, Caldwell, N. J.; Henry N. Bowes, head, Systems Application Section, Electric Boat Co., Groton; and H. T. Marcy, manager, Development Laboratory, International Business Machines, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

In addition to exploring the problems of the new engineering grad in industry, the panel will discuss "Conduct at Job Interviews." Each of the panelists will offer a 20-minute presentation. Upon conclusion of their formal remarks, questions will be accepted from the audience.

Student Body Votes Today To Elect Class Officers



Registration for auditions for Uconn's annual Talent Show are not being accepted at the HUB Control Desk. The first audition is scheduled for Monday, November 21 in the HUB Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Any student with talent is eligible for auditioning. Last year's show included a tap dancer and many other presentations.

Three trophies will be presented this year—one for first place and two others for first and second places.

Corkscrew To Hold Meeting Tonight

There will be a meeting this afternoon in the Student Union, room 213, at 3:30 p.m. for all those students who are interested in re-establishing the "Corkscrew."

The "Corkscrew," Uconn's humor magazine, was published annually until recent years when lack of interest forced it to fold.

Ron Obuchan, organizer, said that there should be no reasons whatsoever why the University of Connecticut students shouldn't publish the "Corkscrew" again. He went on to say that the "Corkscrew" gave the students a chance to work together and become acquainted with newspaper work.

Blue Print Stage
"Although the reissuing of the 'Corkscrew' is only in the blue print stage, so to speak, if I can find enough students who are really interested and willing to work, I am sure that we will be able to go ahead on the printing of the 'Corkscrew.'"

"There is no basic requirement to join the staff and right now there are plenty of empty positions."

Right now we need people who are more literarily inclined. In the future we shall need people interested in copy editing, typing, make-up, photography, business, and distribution."

Any and all students who are interested in the various aspects of the "Corkscrew" are cordially welcomed to attend the meeting.

The meeting, Obuchan pointed out, will be a brief one and all that will take place is the interviewing of interested students.

Uconn Debaters To Attend Invitational Tournament

Four members of the Debate Council will represent Uconn at the second annual Invitational Debate Tournament at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain on Saturday.

The students will participate in a final practice debate to night at 7 in HUB 207, the weekly Debate Council meeting. An extensive critique by the debate coach, John Vlandis, and other council members will be offered in order to point out the weaknesses of the arguments.

The tournament this weekend will begin with a registration and coffee hour from 9:00 to 10:30. There will be three rounds of debate scheduled at 10:30, 1:45 and at 3:15. This will give the debaters a chance to debate with students from other colleges and universities. An exhibition debate will be conducted at 5:00 p.m.

This debate will be between the highest ranking affirmative and negative teams, as rated by the visiting coaches. The events of the day will be climaxed by a dinner where the awards will be presented.

The tournament is being conducted by the Forensic Society of Central Connecticut State College. The trip should provide the debaters with an opportunity to try out their cases against good competition.

Co-chairman Natalie Cooper has announced that Beaver and the Pelts will be an added attraction.

Assisting co-chairmen Jimmy Gilden and Miss Cooper are Sheila Garbus, Sheila Cole and Howie Breslow.

Chaperones will include Rabbi Aaron Gewirtz and Mrs. Gerwitz.

Russian Club To Organize

An organizational meeting of the Russian Club will be held tonight in HUB 214. The meeting will include suggestions for organization of the club and a discussion of ideas to be brought up by those attending.

George Balco, chairman of the elections committee of the Student Senate, said that the names of the new class council members will be disclosed sometime next week after the election of class officers has taken place.

The polls will be open from 12 noon to 7 p.m. today for Uconn students to cast their ballots for class officers. Elections Committee Chairman, George Balco, has asked all students to "choose wisely and evaluate the issues. Don't stick blindly to one party, but feel free to vote a split ticket. Do not feel obligated to vote for a person whose petition you may have signed."

Each student is asked to vote only once for the officers of his class. To prevent double voting, as suspected in last year's elections, a slightly stricter system is being put into effect. The voting student must vote at the polling places assigned to his residence.

Those who have changed their residence since the beginning of the school year must vote according to their residence as listed in the student directory, not their new residence.

Identification Needed
Students must present identification at the polling places and then be checked off to insure that he is voting in the right place and for the right class.

Identification may be either by I.D. cards, a note from the house mother, or identification by a student senator. Ballots must not leave the polling places.

The polls will be staffed by members of Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma.

South Campus

On South Campus, the following dorms will vote at Kappa Kappa Gamma: Beard-A, Beard-B, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Crandall-C, Crawford-A, Crawford-B, Crawford-C, Crawford-D, French-A, and French-B.

At Stowe-C: Phi Sigma Sigma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Delta Pi, Wheeler-C, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, Delta Pi, Stowe-C, Merritt-A, and Merritt-B.

At Whitney, voting will be by Sprague, Holcomb, and Whitney; at Grange, Hicks and Grange; at the Student

At Phi Chi Alpha: Alsop-A, Alsop-B, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Zeta Omega, Kappa Psi, Trumbull, Sherman, and Phi Chi Alpha.

North Campus

On North Campus, Fairfield will serve as polling place for New Haven, Fairfield, Litchfield, Tolland, and Baldwin. New London will be the voting place for Hartford, New London, Windham, Middletown, Hurler, and McConaughy.

In the tower quadrangle, Alpha Gamma Rho will serve as polling place for Alpha Gamma Rho and Colt House.

The following houses will vote at Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Theta Sigma Chi, Zeta Psi, Sigma Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Chi Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Theta Xi will be the polling place for the following houses: Sigma Nu Alpha, Theta Chi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Beta Sigma Gamma, Delta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Xi.

When asked about the campaign, George Balco of Tau Kappa Epsilon said, "This month's campaign has been extremely quiet. . . I hope everyone chooses wisely."

The votes will be tabulated by the student senate and the results will be known Thursday night.

WHUC Coverage

Starting at 8:30 tonight WHUC will be on hand at the ballot counting room to bring its listeners all the election results as they happen. A team of WHUC newsmen, headed by News Director Dave Millson and Special Events Director Jeff Teils, will give a running on-the-spot account of the ballot counting and interviews with the people concerned.

The station broadcasts at 690 A.M. on campus and 90.5 in the Windham-Tolland County area.

Psychologist Says:

Creativity Might Prevent Illness

Creativity in art or science is an alternative to mental cracks and physical ailments in our technological society, a University of Connecticut clinical psychologist contends.

Dr. Claus Bahnsen, currently studying the psychological stresses that may lead to coronary heart disease, believes heart attacks as well as cancer and bronchial asthma frequently are touched off by man's inability to release conflicting drives through accepted outlets.

A native of Denmark, Dr. Bahnsen once was a touring concert pianist and conductor, and has exhibited his own paintings. Drawing on his artistic background and his training as a social scientist, he developed the following hypothesis:

"Art and scientific creativity comes to us as an alternative to psychotic or somatic breakdowns and serves as an acceptable safety valve."

Dr. Bahnsen contends that artists—especially the great ones—are involved with phenomena which often is similar to the problems experienced by mental patients.

Channel For Fantasies
"However, their ego structure and ego defenses, if you prefer, help the artist to tame and channel his urgent emotional fantasies into these acceptable patterns. This is where the artist or scientist has a strong advantage denied to the psychotic," he remarks.

Citing the case of Gustav Mahler, a great composer, Dr. Bahnsen maintains that Mahler exhibited definite symptoms of mental illness in producing his "Ninth Symphony."

"The music is that of a coherent man," he asserts, "but in his comments written on the score of the symphony there is strong evidence of mental disturbance."

"Sometimes it's so severe that in the face of a very serious problem they become completely simple-minded and restricted in their interests disinterested in reality, developing a 'polynna' (fatalistic) outlook toward life," he concludes.

Dr. Bahnsen reveals that he and his colleagues have studied cancer patients and found substantial evidence that they deny and repress their conflicting emotions to an unusual extent.

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Dr. Bah

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Vote Wisely

Students from all classes are urged to take an active part in today's class elections.

Many candidates have spent the last six weeks campaigning. Others have not campaigned much and with little interest.

This should be taken into consideration by all voters. If many of the candidates have not shown up at your living unit, you should realize that they are not sincerely interested in the office they are running for.

Students should also take another look at the platforms of each class, and decide which one is more realistic. A platform of "promises" that will

never be realized should be contrasted with constructive ideas and concrete promises.

The Daily Campus having presented its views on the hopes we have helped the voters in choosing a sincere candidate in each class. We think we have.

There is no excuse for not voting, since there are polling stations throughout campus, near each living unit.

Only by having a large turnout in the voting population on campus will we be assured of electing the right people for the job.

Letters to The Editor:

Deplores Situation

The person who wrote the editorial dealing with the Senior Class candidates owes an apology to me and to the entire student body. However great may be the reasons for endorsing my opponent, to stoop to defamation of character is appalling.

I came to be interviewed in good faith expecting a decision to be made on objective grounds and at no time during the ten minutes I was in the office was I aware that a machine

was objectively measuring my sincerity or any other trait of my character.

I hope that all students, regardless of how they vote will join with me in deploring this occurrence and urging that in the future no member of the newspaper's Editorial Board set himself up as a spokesman for the paper on matters of character.

Gary Holten
ISO Senior
Candidate Presidential

Shocked!

The Campus selection for endorsement for candidates in the Sophomore class shocked me! The fact that the USA candidates have been campaigning so zealously, while the "Independent" Sophomore candidates have relaxed and read their clippings is a very apparent factor in this campaign. A factor that the Campus has overlooked.

Since The Campus has had a bird's eye view of the mudslinging that the "Independent" candidates were involved in, I expected they would not endorse them on this fact alone.

The "Independents" have not campaigned with any enthusiasm or interest during this campaign. They have not visited any significant number of living units, while the USA candidates have campaigned in over two-thirds of the sixty living units on campus. I hope that this lack of interest would not carry over into their term of office if the "Independents" were elected, but this complacency is not just a coincidence; especially with Mr. Goglia. Mr. Goglia cut over the maximum amount of absences allowed a Senator during last year's Senate sessions. Mr. Goglia said that he did not know he was required to attend these Senate meetings. This alone shows a lack of interest for it seems to me that a Senator should know his duties and obligations if he is to be campaigning with any regularity or sincerity during this election, he does not know he is supposed to?

It is the opinion here that in one brief and inaccurate article you have ruined six weeks of hard campaigning on the part of the USA candidates for Sophomore office.

As for a few of the inaccuracies in your article, may I list a few of them.

1. After speaking to Mr. Dunne concerning this article he informed me that he had been misquoted. Regarding a statement Mr. Dunne supposedly made on school spirit, may I give you the correct quote. "School spirit as a whole is a function of the Senate and the Blue and White committee. However we would try to increase spirit within our class thereby increasing spirit in the school as a whole. We would do this through a class newsletter and at class council meetings." I believed this reads quite different from the one you attributed to Mr. Dunne in your article.

2. Concerning the experience of Mr. Bruce who seems to be a "best of the worst" choice for the office of treasurer. I think that the Campus has overlooked the fact that Mr. Tyler of the USA party was president of his freshman class at Ryder College before coming to Uconn., and he obviously has more political experience than Mr. Bruce.

3. Also, concerning Miss Ruoff's lack of experience, may I note that she ran for the office of secretary last year, and although she was not elected I cannot help thinking that she gained an adequate knowledge of campus politics during her campaign. Finally, it seems to me that the whole basis of selection for endorsement of these candidates was experience. Well, I don't think that President-elect Kennedy has ever held an office comparable to the one he is about to move into, but I don't think the people of the US are worried about his "lack of experience".

I think every conscientious Sophomore should examine these facts and vote accordingly.

Ken Gilkes
Chi Phi

Letters To The Editor:

Misrepresentation Of The Facts

In a recent editorial published in the Daily Campus my political experience and qualifications for USA Sophomore Vice-President were reviewed by the Campus editorial board.

My qualifications were misrepresented although an interview took place before this article was written. As a result I have the permission of the Campus Editorial Board to retract in their name statements made concerning my political experience and qualifications printed in the Daily Campus on Tuesday.

In the light of my political experience I feel that I am as qualified; if not more so than my opponent Mr. Palmesio. I therefore feel that in fairness to myself and my opponent; my campus political experience should heretofore be stated:

First semester of my freshman year I was the USA candidate for freshman class secretary. Unfortunately, the entire USA ticket, after campaigning vigorously for three weeks was defeated. However my interest in politics on campus did not dwindle because of this defeat. I remained active as political chairman of my dorm after the election and was appointed by the USA party as chairman of the political action committee. In September of this year I again held a political office as secretary pro tem of the USA party.

For the Campus to state I had no political background in comparison

to my opponent was definitely a misrepresentation of the fact. During my interview with the editorial board of the Campus I was not questioned on my political experience.

It was stated that I had never attended a council or Senate meeting. Although I was not a council member I attended many of the council meetings last year and definitely feel there is room for improvement in the council. Being interviewed in student government and the betterment of all students concerned I attended senate meetings and worked on various committees of this body not only to be aware of; but also to help alleviate problems here on campus. However my ideas can only be materialized by the support of the Sophomore class in this election.

In view of my past experience I feel I have the necessary qualifications for Sophomore Vice-President. The facts as stated in the Campus represented an unfair comparison between my opponent and myself because the question of my experience and qualifications was overlooked by the Board. In view of this fact I hope that in today's election the voters will evaluate my qualifications in comparison to Mr. Palmesio's and elect the person most qualified as Sophomore Vice-President.

Beverly Ruoff
Sophomore Vice-Preidential
Candidate—USA

Student Congratulates UC

I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the University for another example of its foresight and vision. Foresight and vision is the keynote of the administration, for the University is a progressive organization.

For example, take the large iron posts which were installed across our wide spacious sidewalks this summer. These posts were erected to prevent students from driving cars on the sidewalks.

Although this is my fourth year as a student at this University, I have never seen students driving cars on the wide spacious sidewalks. However, I am sure there have been many cases of this practice, otherwise the University would not have installed these posts, for the University is a progressive organization.

It is a relief to me to know that I can walk to classes without fear of being run down by students driving cars on the wide spacious sidewalks.

At least I guess it will prevent students from driving cars on the wide spacious sidewalks. However, in conversing with some of my friends in the School of Engineering (I have discovered that most modern automobiles are equipped with devices known as "steering wheels." Proper manipulation of such devices allows the operator of average ability to avoid the obstacles in his route (such as, for instance, iron posts set in wide spacious sidewalks). However, I am sure that the University has considered this factor in its evaluation of the

problem, for the University is a progressive organization.

I assume that the University has also considered that during the winter New England is affected by a common phenomena known as "snow". This snow has the particular characteristic of obstructing passage on otherwise wide spacious sidewalks.

In the past, the University (a progressive organization) has handled this problem quite adequately within a few days after a snowfall, by having snowplows clear the entire length of the wide spacious sidewalks.

It is a further relief to me to know that I can wade through the snowdrifts on the wide spacious sidewalks without fear of being run over by snowplows, either.

The University leaves no stone unturned, no dollar unspent, in its concern for the students' personal safety.

Even the cost involved in requiring additional labor to clear the snow from around the posts, and reseeding the lawn after the passage of snowplows and delivery trucks (see "steering wheel" above) is a small price to pay for the peace of mind of the student, who knows that he need not fear being run over by students driving cars on the wide spacious sidewalks.

This has been just one more example of the foresight and vision of the University—a progressive organization.

Leighton D. Gage
Trumbull House

Fenn, Oldest Living Grad

J. Lincoln Fenn, the oldest living graduate of Uconn., recently collected his own life insurance in Hartford. He is 96 years old.

Mr. Fenn was a member of the second graduating class of the University, then known as the Storrs School. His class, the class of 1886, consisted of 8 boys.

When he purchased his first life insurance policy in 1889, mortality tables stopped after the age of ninety-five.

Born in Plymouth, Conn., shortly after Abraham Lincoln was elected for the second time, Mr. Fenn was named for the great American.

After receiving diplomas from Williston Academy and Storrs School, Mr. Fenn went to Hartford. He studied law at night, while working for a law firm there; and was admitted to the bar in 1900 as one of the last to learn the practice in an office, instead of at law school.

In 1903 Mr. Fenn became a banker at what is now the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. He was a founder of the Trust department, and served as

vice president until his retirement in 1945. The oldest living Uconn. graduate still lives on Collins Street in Hartford in the house he built for his wife.

Archibald MacLeish, noted modern poet and several-times Pulitzer Prize winner, is a nephew of J. Lincoln Fenn.

The oldest living Uconn. graduate still lives on Collins Street in Hartford in the house he built for his wife.

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Walsh Opposes Campus Policy

I should first like to state that I am against your policy and the way in which you went about handling the situation as to your selection of candidates from both parties. In publishing these endorsements so late in the Campus, you don't give those candidates who weren't endorsed an ample opportunity to retort to your decision.

I further feel that since you are the only newspaper on campus, and since all students are forced to be purchasers, that you should leave such choices up to the students. If you find this sort of policy too distasteful, I suggest that you should at least give unendorsed candidates a chance to voice an opposing point of view in the CDC which you have not!

As a last complaint, I feel that you should at least have honestly stated your purpose when you requested that the candidates from the ISO be notified. I was told that you intended to print what was said and leave the final choice up to the students as to who was the more capable candidate. I agree with this policy wholeheartedly for I feel that the voters of Uconn are at least, if not more, capable of selecting their class' officers than is the Connecticut Daily Campus.

President ISO
Skip Walsh.

Freshman Praises Dad's Day Planning

As a Freshman at the University of Connecticut I would like to extend my thanks to everyone who contributed to the well-developed Dad's Day program. I realize that much planning and foresight was utilized in order to make Dad's Day the great success it was.

November 12 was probably the most celebrated Dad's Day ever held at the University of Connecticut because of the combination of its observance with that of President Jorgensen's Silver Jubilee. In any event, each individual Dad was the hero of the day. Almost anyone could spot a Dad wearing his official Dad's Day button and identification tag as he was being conducted on a campus tour by his proud son or daughter.

Many of the Dads had not seen a football game in years and this event was the highlight of the day. A tribute should hereby be given to the Husky football team and the members of the marching band for their outstanding performances that afternoon.

I think that the Dad's Day Planning Committee should receive congratulations on their outstanding work which made Dad's Day, 1960, such a memorable occasion for all.

Phyllis H. Quagliaroli '64

Rockford College New Orientation

Rockford, Ill. (I.P.)—Orientation Week at Rockford College this year was more than a period for acquiring administrative information and acquainting new students with regulations and campus geography.

A report from President John A. Howard reveals that a series of three lectures were given to stimulate freshmen to think seriously about the meanings and objectives of a college education.

"At Rockford, we strive to orient students to college-level thinking, to give him a long range view of his total experiences in his college years," President John A. Howard reports.

The committee says that "additional undergraduate curricula should be instituted as the need develops to provide a breadth of contact with the major disciplines accompanied by some exploration in depth in a particular discipline."

Citing the liberal educational experience offered to outstanding students through Honors College, the committee feels that broader experience cutting across divisional and even

college boundaries, would be desirable for more students.

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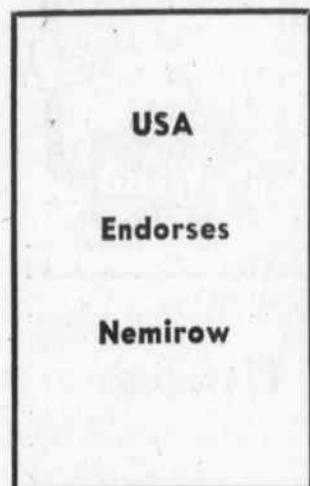
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Cross Places 65th In Intercol.-4A

Al Cross led Uconn's cross-country representatives in the thirty-seventh annual cross-country championships of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes last Monday. The meet was run over a five mile course in New York City's Van Cortlandt Park. Cross took a sixty-fifth place out of two hundred and seventy

starters, turning in a time of 28:06. Sophomores Dick Kosinski and Dick Seale placed second and third for Connecticut behind Cross. Bobby Lowe of Brown University won the meet by a comfortable margin, with his usual good form, in 25:40.4. Lowe was favored to win not only because of his excellent

record during the year in dual meets, but also because of his victory over the same course in the Heptagonals two weeks ago. Penn State placed first, Army was second, and Michigan, trying for their 5th straight first, placed third. Uconn did not run a full team,

so did not figure in the team scoring. Angus Wooten and Carl Westberg placed 19th and 20th in a field of 240 starters over the three mile Frosh course. Since they were Uconn's only frosh runners, no team score was tabulated, but their excellent placing underscores the brilliant running they have turned in throughout the season.

Nick Rodis To Assist With Varsity

The University of Connecticut has named Nick Rodis as Varsity Assistant Basketball Coach.

Rodis will then be free to spend all his time with the Varsity. In the past he coached Frosh Basketball and scouted for coach Hugh Greer as well as coaching Frosh Football and baseball.

Named to succeed Rodis was Don Burns of New London, a former Uconn cager, who also played for New London High School's state championship team in 1953.

Pups Host BU; Final Game

By DAVE SHEEHAN
Sports Heeler
Pups Host BU; Final Game Tomorrow afternoon, at two o'clock, Nick Rodis' Pup grid squad will get a final chance to redeem themselves and

salvage a respectable season's record.

Game Here
The game, against the Boston University Terrier Pups, will be staged here instead of at B. U., as originally scheduled. This may have a psychological effect on the Huskies since they have not lost a game at home in two years. The game will be played in Memorial Stadium.

In a pre-game interview, Coach Rodis had plenty to say about both the Pups and the up-coming game. He said that

he would not hesitate to have Stan Zaleskie come in to attempt a field goal if the conditions warranted it.

Starters
On his starting line-up he had this to say: "I want to give a lot of the boys a chance." He said he would start these eleven on offense but would be doing plenty of shuffling throughout the contest. At the ends: Dick Chennell and Johnny Beirne; at the tackles: Dick Grieve, and Jeff McConnell; the guards: Jim Cohen, and Jeff Roberts; at center, either Bob Caporizzo or Jay Valentine. In the backfield there may be one radical change Ed Snyder, the starting defensive quarterback for most of the season, may start offensively. If not, he will at least see plenty of action at that spot.

Praises Snyder
Coach Rodis was very high in his praise of Snyder. "He's a good boy," said Nick. "I want to give him a chance to play offense."

The team elected co-captains this past week, they are: Dave Korponai, the husky left-half,

back, and Jeff Roberts, the hard-working left guard.

No Fumbles
On BU Rodis said this: "If we can hold onto the ball we will move. BU is big, in order to win our defense will have to do a superb job."

Some of the Terriers who will see much action tomorrow are: Tom Tripp; signal caller, Cliff Baskerville; halfback Bob Hunt; and the big blocking tackle, Ron Timperio.



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On Campus with Max Schulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-Age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dottie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdy lad of nineteen summers who has, we all believed until recently, a lively intelligence and an assured future. Herkie's father, Walter O. Nylet, is as everyone knows, president of the First National Artificial Cherry Company, world's largest maker of artificial cherries for ladies' hats. Uncle Walter had great plans for Herkie. Last year he sent Herkie to the Maryland College of Humanities, Sciences, and Artificial Cherries, and he intended, upon Herkie's graduation, to find him a nice fat wife and take him into the firm as a full partner.

Could a young man have more pleasing prospects? Of course not. But a couple of months ago, to everyone's consternation, Herkie announced that he was not going into the artificial cherry business. Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said Herkie, "a member of the Beat Generation. I am going to San Francisco and grow a beard."

Well sir, you can imagine the commotion in the family when Herkie went traipsing off to San Francisco! Uncle Walter would have gone after him and dragged him home, but unfortunately he was right in the middle of the artificial cherry season. Aunt Thelma couldn't go either because of her old leg trouble. (One of her legs is older than the other.)



"Herkie, how are you?"

So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found Herkie living under the counter of a Pronto Pup stand. "Herkie, how are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangled beard, his corduroy jacket, his stricken eyes.

"Beat," said Herkie.

I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, so to speak, a hold on the finer things of life—like good tobacco, like easy-drawing filtration, like settling back and getting comfortable and enjoying a full-flavored smoke. One is, despite all appearances, basically happiness-oriented, fulfillment-directed, pleasure-prone.

"Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" I asked.

"I am finding myself," he replied. "I am writing a novel in the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for clavier and police whistle. I am sculpting in experimental materials—like English muffins."

"And what do you do for fun?" I asked.

"Come," he said and took me to a dank little night club where men in beards and women in basic burlap sat on orange crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled *Exema: The Story of a Boy* while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses of *Tin Roof Blues*.

"Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries."

"No," said Herkie, so sadly I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is beat in San Francisco, and everyone is happy.

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