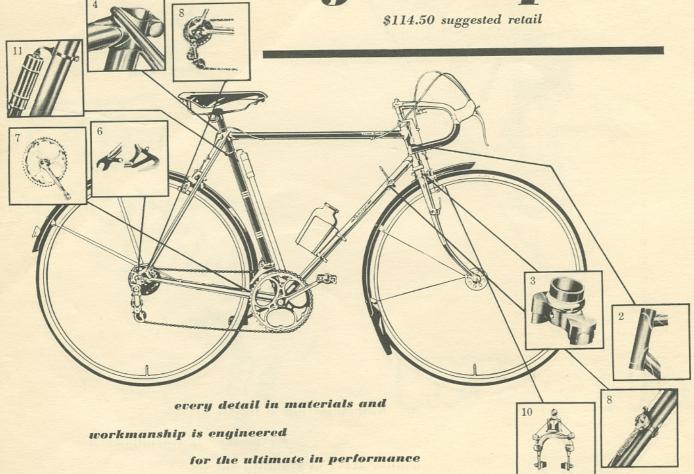
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Trojans"

Honorary Head Judge-Dr. Nicholas We, the editors of this magnificent program, feel that we must reveal a truth concerning the historic Trumbull Beer 'n Bike Race. We found, while editing the two "articles" herein contained, that many pertinent facts have been hushed up by that group of terror-stricken seniors and a band of over-aged, frustrated spellers (Umbawah).

The truth is that these oldsters and has-beens have attempted to cover up the threat of a superbly conditioned sophomore team. Why in the world did they attempt to do this? They must have known that the truth will be revealed ultimatelt.

We feel perhaps these elderly gentlemen were trying a time-tested psychological defense mechanism, commonly known as ego-building.

But the fact is that the Las Vegas oddsmakers have put that intrpeid group of virile young men known as the Trum-Bull Trojans as 2-1 favorites for this championship race.

So when the grand-daddy of all Beer 'n Bike Races gets underway, make a safe bet at the two-dollar window and remember those immortal words: "The Trojans have it in the bag."

- the editors



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2. Miadenform five plus one-Long, Hanson, Howard, Mauer, Van der Merwe, de la Riva. 3. Bangangyikas - Hank Wood, Ernie Linsay, Jim Howard, Bam Alling, Owen O'Donnell. 4. Conn-Q-Bines #2 - Frosty

4. Conn-Q-Bines #2 - Frosty Smith, Jim Carroll, Joe Hester Neal Ormond, Rick Bates, Tuck Finch.

5. Slender Gity Six - John Franz, Joe McCardle, Roscoe Sandlin, S.V. Hudson, Eric Carlson, Titus.

6. Conn-Drones - Steve Cahill, George Dupont, Eric Godshalk, Ivy Mellups, Bob Peay, Andy Spekke, John Schafer.

7. The Frosh Mystery Six- (not pictured) - P. Woodward, D. Sandor, K. Bergswager, P. Cann, T. Thompson, Ranke.

8. The Trumbull Trojans - Tom Wies, Charlie Sawyer, Steve Gunther, Dick Foster, Jim Gaver, Toby Mussman, Judge-Tom Kukk. (see page 7 for these favored sons of Trumbull.)

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2. Standard three-gear English bicycles must be used.

3. One quart of beer must be consumed at each stop by anyone on the team. Not all rdders have to drink beer.

4. The drinker must wait until the rider has reached the stop and dismounted before he starts.

5. Each team must be accompanied by a judge.

6. No team may have more than six men.

7. If one man must ride two laps, he must do them consecutively.

8. Pedal straps are not allowed.

9. If a man is unable to finish a quart of beer, his team will be penalized by having someone else on his team finish twice the remaining amount 10. If the drinker spills what the judge considers more than two ounces of beer, an additional twelve ounce glass will be required of the next drinker at the end of the subsequent lap.

11. If any team wishes, they may use a 1956 BSA motorcycle

HISTORY

by Keno Schunk

As all histories start with a break from tradition to establish a new morm; so also started the Trumbull Beer 'n Bike Race. Back in 1953, a young sophomore named Mike Stuhledryer bet that he could ride from Yale to Vassar.

The bet was on and the fervor mounted and the race swelled to almost uncontrolable gargantuan proportions. The terms of the bet were altered slightly, and twelve teams peddled off to Poughkeepsie one sunny Saturday morning. (CONT. PG. 8)

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THE TRUMBULL TROJAN BIKE TEAM

(CONT. FROM PG. 5)
Life magazine covered the
event as did all the newspapers and the assorted dignitaries that always seem to show
up at these things. Nobody remembers who won, but a lot of
beer was swallowed.

In 1957, a Freshman entry appeared surreptitiously, who called themselves the Umbawahs They brought with them a number of major break-throughs. First, they won the race by an overwhelming margin. They revolutionized the sostume tradition by appearing only in green gym shorts and three vertical green stripes of paint covering the rest of their young bodies. They also had a man who shattered the beer drinking contest with a 17 second gulp and who went on th down another quart in 19 sec-

After that year, Vassar decided that they didn't like the idea of a bunch of green men meandering about the campus, so they banned the race.

In 1958, there were no seniors who had any ambition, talent, brains energy, or the other qualities which make great men great. As a result, there was no Beer 'n Bike Race that year.

In 1959, the Umbawahs took

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the "bull" by the horns and, in a bold step, established the race to Conn College. The Umbawahs, spearheaded by such all-time greats as Dave Sellers, Emery Olcott, Pete Adams, Fritz "Pinhead" Steele, Jake Bennett, and Bob Lewis again captured the trophy by a huge margin.

In 1960, the Umbawahs, in rainbow colors this time, did something that showed a noble glimmer of humility and virtue They foresaw the end of the bike race tradition if they had won again. Several teams had already stooped to cheating. "The Townies" put the mark of shame upon themselves by employing a motorcycle.

Other teams received tows from cars and some teams even tried to foul up the leaders by changing road signs, throwing water bombs etc.

As a result, the Umbawahs, foreseeing the catastrophy, slipped into second place. Some authorities claim that the Umbawahs' strength was sapped and that they were lucky to cop even second, but this is merely a rumor.

This year the Umbawahs have graduated to fill in the wheels of the nation. However, it is not beyond the scope of possibility that the Umbawahs could return in the guise of a graduate team. Once again from out the pages of yesteryear, these phahtoms of the bike race may set the pace, be the challenged and the challengers.

Be that as it all may, this occasion has set its tap root firmly in the stones of tradition, and will continue beyond the memories and the dust to become the greatest one-day sporting event at Yale.

THE UNBLASED TRUTH The Trumbull Beer 'n Bike Race traces its long and glorious history to the year 1776, when that famous American, Paul Revere, made his memorable ride to warn the men of Middlesex that these British were coming. Most historians have neglected to mention why he stopped periodically, other than to inform the citizens of the imp ending danger. However, our research staff has uncovered evidence that supports our contention that his stops di ffered little from those taken in the present day ride to Connecticut College.

Since this evidence was uncovered in Mr. Paul's privat
e papers in 1952, the members of Trumbull College have,
knowing what their beloved
namesake, Brother Johnathan,
would have expected of them,
set forth annually to perform the solemn rites of the
Beer 'n Bike.

The choice of destination proved unfortunate, but one could hardly expected more from the mountainous Indian country in eastern New York State. Then, in 1959, this race was returned solely to Connecticut, where it is better understood.

As has been the case in the last two years, the favorite team is made up of the stal-warts of the class of 1961. They include Captain Frosty "Snowman" Smith, Jim "the Red Ghost" Carroll, Joseph "Head" Hester, Tuck "Pinch" Finch, Rick "the Runner" Bates, and a member of the class of 1962, Neal Ormond.

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These proud young men, who in 1959, as the "Conn-Q-Bin-es", handily won the costume prize, and in 1960, as the "Townies" (or was it Brownies?— the editors), won the race itself.

But due to a question of the legality of using a motorcycle-although it was stated as being permissible in the rule book, which we wrote-the team withdrew themselves. But they are again heavy pre-race favcrites.

In addition to the past Race records that they have smashed, they have captured the M. A.E.T. trophy from the now defunct Umbawah children's tricycle team and have been elected to the honorary bicycle fraternity, RDD (Raypa Daima Day), the only undergraduate Bike Race team to accomplish this feat.

This year's favorites, calling themselves the "Conn-Q-Bines #2", will face such questionable opposition as the "Trumbull Trojans", a team composed mainly off dirty, old men; the "Maidenform five plus One, a sure last place; the Slender City Six; and a group of foul-mouthed children in the Freshmen and Sophomore

classes such as the Conn-Drones, the "Do or Die-a-Frams" and the "Bang-Gang". There is a rumor that the now graduated Umbawahs are scraping up a team under the leadership (?) of David "Iunch-Stop" Sellers, but they are sure to crump as they did the four years that they were at Yale.

by FROSTY SMITH





"YES, GIRLS . WE'RE DEFENDING CHAMPS .

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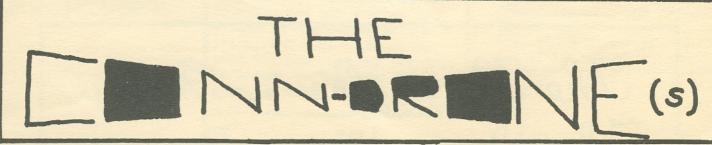
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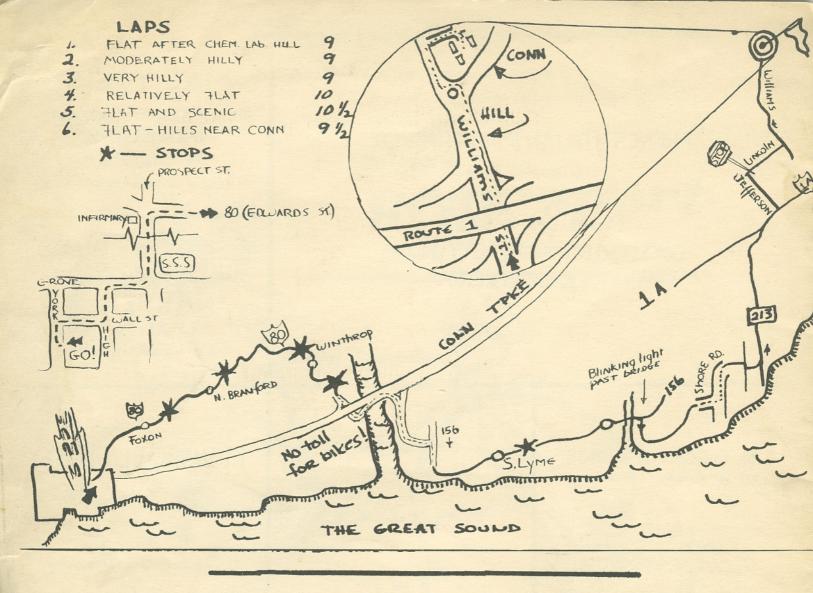
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