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Comments On Elections - 1962

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Candidates Worked Hard Says Wallace

Connecticut Daily Campus reporter Evelyn Marshak interviewed Fred Wallace, president of the Independent Student Organization on the campaign for 1962. His feelings on the campaign and related issues follow.

What are the chances of instigating your program if the ISO candidates win?

"Regardless if we win or not we will bring up our platform's ideas in the Student Senate," he said. In view of this, when will be the earliest possible date for the bank?

"If everything goes through we hope to have the bank by next fall or the end of the year at the latest," he stated.

What is your comments on the



Fred Wallace ISO
(Campus Photo)

campaign?

"The candidates have worked exceptionally hard and if this is a measure of their enthusiasm, ability and worth and if they are elected, they will certainly fulfill their offices."

What about accusations that there was little campaigning?

"All but the seniors candidates campaigned in North Campus Dining Hall and male candidates have been campaigning door to door. All candidates have attempted to speak in every dorm but the response has been poor and if a total of 5 persons listen in a dorm it must be considered a good turnout," he commented.

In view of this are there any plans to change the method of

campaigning?

"Any plans for changing the campaign methods would have to include getting an issue that would arouse the imagination of the entire student body. If this is done, and the issue means something to everyone, then students will make a point to listen to the candidates. The job of the candidates is to inform the electorate not only of the candidates qualifications but the issues and the way he stands on them. The best place for this is at a convention and if we could keep people's interest and enthusiasm then the campaign would be a tremendous success. This year only 16 people came away from the convention very enthusiastic."

What are your comments on the editorial in Monday's Campus entitled Fiasco: Fall '62?

"Campaigns, not elections, are hitting a new low. I don't think that the quality of candidates has reached a new low. At conventions you get your chance to pick the candidates to run and we try our best but less and less people are interested in running. This disinterest maybe followed back to the painting of parties back and those that are in them are horrible off-shoots of Huey Long."

The candidates are not wallowing in generalities because banks are made out of concrete and steel.

People should come to an ISO convention to see how much party heads worry about looks. This business of looks is 'important' thanks to John Howland and Photopool.

On the idea that the platform are long and meaningless; this is a rhetorical statement and the platform takes only five lines.

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Election Results

As of 9:50 last night, the election returns seem to show a general split in the voting.

With ten districts reporting, the USA was way in the lead of the Senior Class, while the ISO party seemed to be ahead in the other class councils.

Here is the unofficial tabulation for the Senior Class with ten out of eleven districts reporting:

For President, Zucchi 358, Julian, 185; Vice President, Clabby 314, Dale Drummer 234; Secretary, Cathy Hawkins 338, and Jacquie Allison 210; and for Treasurer, Wairman 338, Combies, 221.

In the Junior Class, with six districts reporting, Gadarowski was leading Twachtman 206 to 153.

There were insufficient returns to make any judgment on the other Class officers.

The total number of votes cast in yesterday's election is 3,350, breaking down as follows: 593, Seniors, 936 Juniors, 809 Sophomores, and 1012 Freshmen.

Daily Campus Interviews For Asst. Manager

John S. Purtil, Jr., Daily Campus Business Manager, is looking for an assistant. In an interview yesterday, Purtil stated that the increase in Advertising has resulted in a similar increase in paper work. Purtil will be holding interviews until Thanksgiving vacation for persons interested in applying for the position.

The Assistant Business Manager will be required to work at least two hours a day in the office and will be in charge of the financial department of the newspaper, under the guidance of the Business Manager.

Students applying for the job should be juniors and preferably Business majors with some knowledge of accounting procedures.

New Requirements For A&S Effective Next Fall

New requirements for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will go into effect in fall of 1963, not in the fall of 1965 as previously stated. Harrison Carter, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences said that the new requirements would not only effect next

year's freshmen but any student now in another school who wants year's freshmen but any student to transfer to the College.

The new requirements include 2 years of a foreign language with a recommendation that three years be taken. Three years of math will be required with recommendation that science and math majors take four years.

Also 15 units of college preparatory work will be required instead of 13. College preparatory varies but it doesn't include shop and commercial arithmetic, for example.

"I am not sure about the changes in the School of Business Administration requirements," he said. But action on the College was taken a few years ago. New ruling on requirements cannot go into effect immediately because some time must be given to the secondary schools so students will be able to comply with the reg-

Hirschhorn Predicts Fourteen Victories

The day was Election Day 1962 at Uconn. On the morning of classes officer elections, Connecticut Daily Campus reporter, Pete Kierys interviewed Joel Hirschhorn, President of the United Students Association, on the results of his party's campaign and related issues. The results of that interview follow.

What did you think of your party's campaign?

"Most of the campaign was hard work. The candidates for offices in the under-classes worked very hard, with the upper-classmen so-so. In every campaign there is always room for improvement. The campaign was better this year but there could be more work."

Does a plan to change the method of campaigning exist?

"The method of campaigning will be altered. For the senate elections in the spring, groups of two rather than three, as in this election and previous elections will visit and speak at the houses on campus. This will enable the candidates to visit more houses and thus permit them to acquaint themselves with the students they intend to represent. Also, more coffees and informal gatherings will be scheduled to present the candidates to the Uconn public."

Do you think a great percentage of the students will exercise their right to vote?

"I expect a larger percentage of students to vote at this election than in previous years. This no doubt will be due to the editorials in the CDC along with generally more interest in campus politics. The percentage listings released by the USA should effect the amount of voters for each like to be on top in something. I expect pretty close to a hundred percent at fraternity quadrangle."

What is your opinion on the editorial in Tuesday's CDC?

"I was quite upset with the editorial for I didn't realize I was of such low moral character. The practice of stuffing a ballot box was not instituted at Uconn. Politics here do not create fiascos. An individual can't be prevented from voting two or three times. As president of a political party, I get phone calls from different houses concerning political interest of certain members. I don't mention or even suggest that the best way to reach the top is the dirty way. Rather, a person must prove his abilities in organizational matters, his leadership qualifications and his general interest and desire."

Whoever this party member is who boasts of voting close to fifty times in past election won't get far in my organization because since I have taken over the presidency of the party, I have attempted to run campaigns which do not reek of previous typical dirty politics. It's no secret that in the past there were many illegal and illicit things going on, but quite truthfully, I've been trying to figure out how to beat the ISO numbers and consequently haven't had much time to come up with some new corrupt practices.

I'm getting tired of hearing the expression, machine. We are a political party whose purpose is to sponsor the best qualified can-

didates we can find and if possible, get them elected to office. This is not an easy task, especially when one is in the minority. Therefore it is necessary to have a highly developed organization capable of conducting the campaign. But an organization is a far cry from a machine. The days of "Boss Tweed" and the ring are through, but even our national democratic parties require a high degree of organization.

I agree with one thought in the editorial and that being the inefficiency of the attendance at



Joel Hirschhorn USA
(Campus Photo)

the polls. Eventually someone on the senate will come up with a better means of identification for voters and make it an integral part of election procedure. Until then we will just have to hope

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CDC Initiates New Ad Service

Beginning with today's issue, the Daily Campus will offer its readers a new service. A two-page entertainment special will be featured each Thursday as part of a new Advertising policy organized by Al Medeiros, Advertising Manager of the CDC.

Medeiros said, "We hope to eventually have a four-page supplement which will contain information about places to go and things to do for the Uconn student seeking entertainment."

Although the initial accent of the services is on restaurants and theatres, the Advertising Department foresees future announcements of concerts, art shows and other cultural events. "The supplement is designed to enable student to get the most enjoyment possible out of his entertainment dollar," said Medeiros.

He went on to say that the supplement will also provide an Expense Index as a guide to students.

"If students who patronize the establishments that advertise in the Daily Campus inform the owners that they came because of their ad in the CDC, it would certainly provide an impetus for further advertising. As advertising revenue increases, the Senate will have to appropriate less money to the CDC, thereby freeing that amount to be spent on other student activities," Medeiros concluded.

Student Injured In Car Accident On Whitney Road

One student was injured in a three car accident yesterday on Whitney Road. The student,

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David Smalley, was taken to the Infirmary and then to Windham Hospital by ambulance. Officer Goodale reported that Smalley suffered a head injury. He also said "Smalley was driving on Whitney Road when a car driven by Elva Richards left the curb, ran in the path of the Smalley car. The Smalley car hit the Richards car and shot across the street into a parked car owned by Lester Hayman."

Damage

Damage to the Smalley and Hayman car was extensive while damage to the Richards car was slight. Officer Goodale reported that no arrest have been made but there may be some later,

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Where Is The Challenge

One of the most notable features of college life is the total lack of concern and involvement in the problems of today's world. The political clubs are quiet most of the time and when they do sponsor a speaker student interest is usually poor.

This apathy is a curious evolution for students have traditionally been highly opinionated and vocal. Not having the burden of financial responsibility or marriage, they have been free to involve themselves with controversial issues. Their roll has been one of a conscience, questioning and pricking society.

A few years ago, the Provost of the University of New Hampshire commented in the New York Times on the contemporary student: "He is interested primarily in the maintenance of the status quo, a very comfortable status quo which makes him the sought-after darling of business and industry, and the recipient of a generously paying job, or fellowship immediately upon graduation."

The reason for this apathy cannot be merely attributed to the nature of the Nuclear Age. There are more subtle factors at work. However the complexity of the problems that face us often overwhelms students and they react with the feeling that since they cannot know enough about the subject, they cannot form opinions or take any action.

Parents and administrators are also to blame for the current nonchalance of American students. They do not demand any idealism of the student. All they ask for is good behavior and passing grades. Given the feeling that society does not want their ideas, students have withdrawn into the realm of petty preoccupation with make-believe issues.

Parents no longer want their children to excel or make sacrifices. They don't want them to be different; simply well adjusted. Inevitably conservatism becomes an excuse for mediocrity and smothers the possibility of any imagination or speculation. With considerable insight, one college student noted, "We make the mistake of not making mistakes."

One of the main areas in which much could be done to remedy the lethargy of the student is the classroom. At the present time many students feel that they are not being pushed to the limits of their ability. Teachers seldom work at developing a critical mind, stressing instead rote memorization or at best acceptance of the instructor's interpretation. Class discussion should be encouraged and term papers should be geared toward provoking analytic thought. Perhaps teachers should assign students to attend lectures and discussion when they are sponsored by the various university organizations.

Students themselves must become conscious of the role they can play in regenerating values. The first step is to convince the adult world that they want to be of service.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I would like to extend my congratulations to the staff of the Connecticut Daily Campus. The advertisement, or whatever it was, in Tuesday's issue appears to have offended some of us, either morally, socially, or religiously. But we should realize that a news paper is not supposed to take sides in matters of a religious nature. It is good to see that censorship of "religion," etc. has not become an integral part of our broad intellectual development, at least not here, at the University level.

Lawrence Gleeson
Fairfield Hall

To the Editor:

To hear such idealistic rot from a college student is indeed sad. I hope you do not represent the rest of the male students on this campus.

Apparently, your confinement to the jungle has hidden the ways of the world from you.

Apparently, you do not realize that this is a wide, modern, fast-moving, progressive world. There is nothing you can do about it.

Apparently, you do not realize that one cannot sit in his room, straight-laced, narrow and stodgy in his views, and criticize. He must get out and compete. The one who offers the most, gets what he wants. The one who offers the least, gets nothing.

Apparently, you do not realize that someone somewhere was waiting for a person as broad-minded as the one who placed the classified ad to come long.

Apparently, you do not realize that, if it were left to people like you, everyone would sit in his room, go home on weekends, have no social life, and rot his mind anyway gapping at "girlie" magazines.

Apparently, you do not realize that this attitude of yours, that of attacking the "new frontier" and all else new, will ultimately get you nowhere.

Frankly, I welcome the broad-minded writer of that classified.

Daisey Miller
South Campus

To the Editor:

Gordon, Gordon, what are you saying? What you say also makes me ashamed of your own sex. It is my idea that most of the red-blooded American males on this campus, were they to notice this "classified ad," would get one big chuckle out of it. If not a chuckle at least a smirk. Most "broad-minded" campusinos would either

take it as a joke or if Box 43 were even half-heartedly wishful, we would think it little likely that he would succeed in his endeavors. And if he does succeed, I take it that our sex would, to a resounding 99%, wish him the best of luck. For it is his own business. What he gets, good or bad, will merely be his just deserts.

Now, as for you, my prudish Mr. Lorch... I, myself, got more of a chuckle from reading your letter than the ad of Box 43. You strike me as being quite ingenious, inane, nosy and really quite blind, you know. What kind of books have you been reading? You allude to the "Brave New World" of the future, but you choose to stone Box 43 with "lecherous proposals," "viper," "God-fearing" and especially that bit about being "brought to task for your shameful actions" (of Box 43).

This is too much, Mr. Lorch. Get your nose out of books and look outside your own window into the present.

Item: You say that Box 43 should not expect any "nice girl" to accept his proposal. Mr. Lorch, if you actually think Box 43 is looking for a "nice girl," you will have to define what you mean by "nice."

Item: You claim Box 43 is attacking the family and defies all that we hold sacred. Box 43 is not attacking the family, and who says the family, shall be immune to attack, anyway? Mr. Lorch, if you ever went to a Bridgette Bardot film you would see what we hold sacred. And here, again, please define what you mean by "attack."

Item: You quibble about unwanted children. Are you not aware, Mr. Lorch that, for some reason, even young marrieds do not beget children that would arrive most inopportunistically.

Item: The values that are most important. Mr. Lorch, are you, in a minority, trying to dictate your own archaic values on the rest of us? Come now, Mr. Lorch. Why don't you become a hypocrite like the rest of us. We do have a lot of fun. There really aren't any evil after-effects, like your father used to tell you way back in the 1890's when you must have been a teenager.

Finally and most sincerely, Gordon, who the heck ever made you think this is a God-fearing nation.

Mr. Lorch, even after writing this letter of mine, I still don't believe your letter is for real.

Ye Moderne Free-Thinker
New London Hall

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On the idea that the campaign is mediocre and the parties are doing little;

We have mimeographed over 25,000 sheets of paper. The candidates have spoken as much as possible and have gone from dorm to dorm. You must remember this is an extra-curricular activity. We are also students you know. Does the paper suffer from this same lack of interest? Now I ask you, is it any wonder?

On the lack of involvement by students;

This too is rhetorical and is personal opinion.

On the candidate's lack of interest;

It is absolutely untrue that students don't even realize there is an election. Has the paper helped? It is not entirely your fault and it's not entirely our fault.

On the idea that party leaders are trying to hide their candidates;

Are you kidding, ask any of the candidates. We ask them to do as much as possible maybe they could get elected and enthuse all the students and then flunk out because they gave up studying. Give them a break, will you!

On ideas for the next election; Have you got any?

On candidates elected by merit, and not by house;

I agree that they should be elected by merit and if you come to an ISO convention you will see it's not by house.

On ending phoney elections; "Amen and a small number can only do a little, a large number can do a lot. So the more people in the parties and in Student Government the better it is and editorials like this don't help us. We tried.

Hillel Forms Folk Dance Group

A Faculty-Student International Folk Dance Group has been formed at the University for all who would like to learn and dance the folk dances of different lands. The organization meeting occurred on Tuesday evening, November 13, when plans and procedure were projected.

The group will meet on Saturday night, on dates to be se-

lected and announced. At each session, at least two of a group of volunteer teachers will teach several new dances of diverse cultural origin. Recordings are available in the private collections of several of the organizing groups, and they will provide the needed music. English Country Dancing to the airs of Pur-

cell, Telemann and Bach; Israeli dances to the spirited or soulful folk music of that new nation; and Slavic, Italian, Scottish, Scandinavian, Philippine and other national folk dances done to the respective songs of each nation, will all be taught from time to time, and they will be balanced in an experience which will be both enjoyable and educational.

The teachers include Professor Joel Dirlam, of Economics; and Miss Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek, of Physical Education; and the following students: Sandra Alpert, Robert Pinsky, and Ruth Wexler.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Turkish title
- 4-To whip
- 8-Idiot
- 12-French plural article
- 13-Communion plate
- 14-To perish
- 15-To divulge
- 17-To walk uncertainly
- 19-Ancient capital of Phoenicia
- 21-You and I
- 22-Blotch
- 25-Frozen water
- 27-Wolfhound
- 31-Central part
- 32-To sharpen
- 34-Teutonic deity
- 35-Prefix; three
- 36-Genus of cattle
- 37-King of Bashan
- 38-Appraises
- 41-Australian bird
- 42-Gaseous element
- 43-Nothing
- 44-Period of time (pl.)
- 45-To depart
- 47-Plumlike fruit
- 49-Extreme
- 53-Toward the interior
- 57-Time past
- 58-To expunge
- 60-Hawaiian wreath
- 61-Vulgar
- 62-Laments
- 63-To write

DOWN

- 1-Mohammed-an name
- 2-Precious stone
- 3-Viper
- 4-Agile
- 5-Aristocratic
- 6-Near
- 7-Seine

8-To be cognizant of

9-Unusual

10-To be ill

11-Fixed rate

12-Siamense coin

13-College officials

20-Old French coin

22-Gloss

23-Pocketbook

24-River in Siberia

26-To ornament

28-Note of scale

29-Pygmey

30-Beverage

32-To provide

33-Greek island

35-To stain

39-Toward

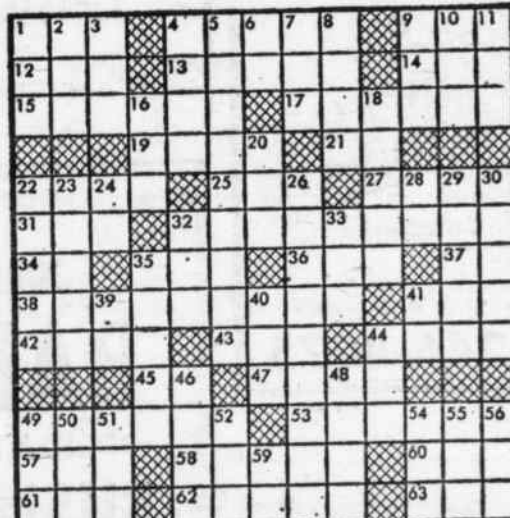
40-It is (contr.)

41-Babylonian deity

44-Condensed moisture

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RAM TRAM ILES
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STAR DANSEUSE
ORLE ENOS SUM
PIES RANA YES

46-Native metal (pl.)
48-Possessive pronoun
49-Sodium chloride
50-The self
51-To pledge
52-Silkworm
54-High mountain
55-Female ruff
56-Noise
59-Symbol for silver



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Campus Classifieds

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FOR SALE: 1955 Mercury Monterey—2 door. White walls. Very reasonably priced. Call Carol at GA 9-4980 for information.

FOR SALE: Movie Outfit. Brownie 8mm camera, Holiday projector, G. E. light meter, screen. \$45.00 for the 4 piece set or will sell separately. Call GA 9-4704, ask for Ron Stocker.

FOUND: Woman's watch in South Campus. Owner call GA 95587.

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Message to BS & MS Candidates
—Engineering and Physics

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1:59 Sign On
2:00 CBS News
2:10 Music Hall — tops in pops with Ed Soudk
2:30 Dimension — Woman's World, Betty Furrness
2:35 Music Hall

3:00 CBS News
3:10 Music Hall
3:30 Dimension — Woman's World, Betty Furrness
3:35 Music Hall—Winston Heimer takes over. (The Big "W")
4:00 CBS News

4:10 Music Hall
4:30 Sidelights—Charles Coiling-wood
4:35 Music Hall
5:00 CBS Reports
5:10 Music Hall
5:30 Relax—Rena Helfgott with dinnertime music
6:30 WHUS—Evening Report—a complete roundup of the day's news, weather, and sports
6:45 Lowell Thomas—news commentary

6:55 Sports Time—Phil Rizzuto
7:00 Bull Session—Steve Pri-mack discusses the elec-tions as well as other items of interest, and spins some good music too.
7:30 Spotlight on Uconn—news
8:00 The World Tonight—Dallas Townsend
8:15 Music Unlimited — Terry King returns once more with the best of the albums
10:00 Sports Kaleidoscope — Ned Parker

10:10 Brothers Four — music
11:55 All that Jazz—Aaron Galin-sky
11:30 Night Owl — music to fall asleep by
Concert in the Afternoon
WHUS FM 90.5
1:59 Sign-on
2:00 Rachmaninoff Sympho-ny #2—London Philhar-monic
Barber Medea (excerpts)
Boston Symphony
Prokofiev Romeo & Juliet Suite
Chopin by Horowitz
Strauss Domestic Sym-phony Chicago Symphony
Prokofiev Piano Concerto #2 Boston Symphony
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Fiedler Boston Pops
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Student Activities On Campus

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DEBATING CLUB: There will be a meeting today at 5 in HUB 207.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30. Check the HUB activities board for room number.

HILLEL SEMINAR: The Hillel seminar in Judaism and Christianity will meet today in Hillel House at 4 p.m. All are welcome.

FENCING CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in the basement of Hawley Armory. Anyone interested is invited to come. No experience is necessary.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Services will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Reverend Waggoner Chapel.

BOG AND ASG: Tickets for the Dad's Day Barbeque will be sold today from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the HUB control desk. A limited number will be available after 10 tonight. Tickets will be \$2.00.

The barbeque will be held in the Field House from 11:30-1:00 Saturday.

NEWCOMERS CLUB OF STORRS: The first social function will be a square dance held Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Community House of the Storrs Congregational Church. Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. Herbert Mercier will call the dances. Admission is fifty cents per couple, and refreshments will be served. All new University staff members and their wives are invited to attend.

FINE ARTS MAGAZINE: The magazine staff will be selected soon. Editors, artists, and writers are needed. Those interested in

working on the magazine please leave your name at the HUB control desk.

ELECTRA TRYOUTS: Tryouts will be held this week for the productions to be presented next semester by a graduate student in the School of Fine Arts. The tryouts are open to all interested graduate and undergraduate students, and will be held in Fine Arts 128 from 7-9 p.m.

HILLEL BRUNCH: A brunch will be held Sunday at 11:30 a.m. All are invited to attend. Please pre-register with your House Representative if possible. An open discussion will follow. Admission is fifty cents for members, seventy-five cents for non-mem-

bers. **CHORAL GROUP:** An important meeting of the Hillel Choral Group will be held tonight at 7:15. Final assignments will be made. Call Claudia Yunker at GA 9-2809 by 6 if you cannot attend. Please be prompt.

STUDENT PEACE UNION: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Commons 214. More work will be done on the organizational setup of the SPU and all members are asked to attend. All interested students are invited.

NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: There will be a lecture tonight at 7 at the Community House. The topic, presented by the Rev. Paul H. Anderson, pastor of the Calvary Evangelical Free Church, Trumbull, Conn., will deal with the question "Why Evangelism." A discussion will follow. All are invited to attend.

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Offensive Lineups Shuffled By LA Rams Head Coach

(AP)—The new head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, Harland Svare, has decided upon a wholesale set of offensive lineup changes for the Club's National Football League game Sunday against the San Francisco 49-ers.

Svare's plans call for: Rookie Ron Miller of Wisconsin to replace veteran Zeke Bratkowski at quarterback.

Left halfback Jon Arnett to shift to left end in place of Carroll Dale.

Rookie Art Perkins to replace Dick Bass at fullback, and Bass to take over Arnett's spot at left halfback.

Rookie Joe Carrollo at left tackle in place of Jim Boeke.

The veteran Duane Putnam at left guard instead of Charlie Cowan.

And defensive captain and assistant coach Les Richter to shift from middle linebacker to center in place of Larry Hayes.

Pittsburgh Steeler linebacker John Roger still thinks his team has a shot at the Eastern Conference title in the National Football League. The Steelers trail the New York Giants by two games with only five to play.

Two of Pittsburgh's remaining games are with the second place Washington Redskins. And Reger says that if the Steelers beat the Redskins twice, and somebody defeats the Giants, Pittsburgh will be right in the thick of the race.

Sporadic Rhody Football Team Here For Traditional Tilt Sat.

The University of Connecticut football team closes out its home schedule, meeting traditional rival Rhode Island in a Yankee Conference test here, Saturday afternoon, in the 35th annual Dad's Day feature.

Confidence

At yesterday's football press conference Head Coach John Chironna of the Rhode Island team expressed confidence in his team. He pointed out that last week, but for a few bad breaks the Rams might have beaten Hofstra and the Rams did tie unbeaten New Hampshire earlier in the season. Incidentally that game was played in conditions much the same as when the Wildcats

upset the Huskies 7-0 two weeks ago.

The game Saturday will be the final game of the season for the Rams who would like to salvage something. They are usually up for two games during the season. The Uconn game and the contest with interstate rival, Brown.

Chironna Pleased

Chironna was so pleased with his team that he mentioned that he wished that they had five more games to play. He singled out four linemen as being outstanding. The two tackles Al Arbuse and Joe Buesing and guards John Gutter and Charles Scarpulla were pointed out as men who would probably go most of the way in the game, on offense and defense.

Uconn Last Year

Last year, Connecticut went one-up on the Rhodies in the series which started back in 1897 by scoring almost at will and rolling up a 37-0 victory. That placed the record at 23 Uconn wins, 22 losses and six ties. A pair of sophomores who are now the starting halfbacks electrified the crowd a year ago by running two-thirds the distance of the field for touchdowns.

Ken Luciani scampered 64 yards from scrimmage on the first play of the game for the

Huskies and Dave Korponai just about duplicated the feat in the second period ripping off 65 yards immediately after Guard Fred Koury recovered a Rhody fumble.

Usual Fight

Usually this game finds the combatants fighting for the top rung of the Yankee Conference standings. However, this year, the game is booked as a scrap for the third-place position. Massachusetts and New Hampshire are to settle first place at Amherst on the same date.

Connecticut, with a 2-5 overall record, is 1-2-0 in the Conference; while Rhode Island, 2-4-2 over-all, is 1-2-1 in the YanCon.

Both teams were losers last Saturday, the Huskies being nipped by the BU Terriers, 13-7, and the Rams losing to Hofstra, 20-8.

There was a great improvement noted in the Uconn running game last week, the Huskies running the ball 49 times for 162 yards. However, an 11-yard loss on an abortive field goal attempt and a substantial loss charged to the running figure when pass plays were thrown back resulted in a net yard gain of 90.

Dave Roberts, Uconn fullback, was the leading ground gainer with 73 yards and a touchdown in 16 attempts.




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Paul Hornung Is Back In Action But Do The Packers Need Him

(AP)—The Green Bay Packers have been struggling along without Paul Hornung for a month now and our question is: What will they be like when he's all recovered?

Peerless Paul suffered a knee injury about one month ago and has seen very little service since then. Somehow or other the Packers have run their victory string this season to nine, even without Hornung.

But there's a brighter day coming for Green Bay. Paul recovered sufficiently on Sunday to see limited action against the Eagles in Philadelphia. Coach Vinnie Lombardi took no chances on a rusty Hornung slowing up his squad. He only put Paul into the game when the Packers had a six or seven touchdown lead.

A Little Rusty

It's just as well. Paul had a chance to kick a field goal and missed. He probably was rusty. But think how bad he would have felt, not to mention Lombardi, if Green Bay had needed that field goal to win. As it was, the Packers wound up on the long end of a 49-0 score.

The Packers need five more victories for a perfect season which, in the modern era, would be rated a fantastic stunt.

Last Unbeaten

The last time any team went unbeaten for an entire campaign in the National Football League was in 1942 when the Chicago Bears won all eleven games. However, that was not done against the strong opposition the Packers are facing today, nor was the league as well balanced in 1942 as it is in 1962.

The Packers may have the strongest bench of all time in

pro football. That has been proven by the way Tom Moore has taken over for Hornung.

In back of the great Jim Taylor, the Packers have a rookie named Earl Gros who probably would be a starter on any of the 13 other clubs in the league.

You can go right down the line with Green Bay and find a strong replacement for every player, with the possible exception of quarterback Bart Starr. And the Packer offensive line sees to it that Bart goes more or less untouched.

FOOTBALL

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Conner	1	47	47.0
White	7	178	25.4
Roberts	5	125	25.0
Magaletta	1	24	24.0
Korponai	3	58	19.3
McDonough	3	35	11.6
Smith	1	9	9.0

Urda	1	9	9.0
Rossetti	1	0	—
Uconn	23	485	21.0
Opponent	13	226	17.3

SCORING

	td	p	r	k	pts
Korponai	3	0	0	0	18
Bell	1	1	0	0	8

Giants' Defender, Erich Barnes Rates Top Pro Pass Receivers

(AP)—Every week, the New York Giants assign Erich Barnes the job of guarding the opposition's toughest pass catcher. So it's understandable that Barnes would have a good line on the leading receivers in the National Football League's Eastern Conference. Here is what he says about them:

Tom McDonald

Tommy McDonald of the Philadelphia Eagles, some of the other receivers are quicker and bigger than Tommy but nobody has any better moves.

Bobby Mitchell of the Washington Redskins, Mitchell is heavier than McDonald but Tommy has the edge in the moves he can make.

Ray Renfro of the Cleveland Browns, he has some great moves, too.

Buddy Dial of the Pittsburgh Steelers, he's very tough.

Frank Clarke of the Dallas Cowboys, he's fast and he can go deep.

And Bobby Joe Conrad of the St. Louis Cardinals, he is a top receiver.

Davis Out

Cleveland Browns President Arthur Modell says the decision not to let rookie halfback Ernie Davis play professional football this season was made by the club's coaches. Modell says Davis isn't too disappointed.

He says the former Syracuse All-America is in good spirits and is continuing his personal conditioning program.

An attack of Leukemia, a deadly blood disease—has kept Davis on the sidelines. The disease now is in a state of remission.

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that these multiple voting people are ferreted out."

Would you care to make a prediction on the outcome of the election?

"I predict that fourteen of the sixteen seats open will be filled by USA candidates. I can make no definite commitments on the freshmen and sophomore class outcomes. I believe we will attain fourteen seats, however, if not more."

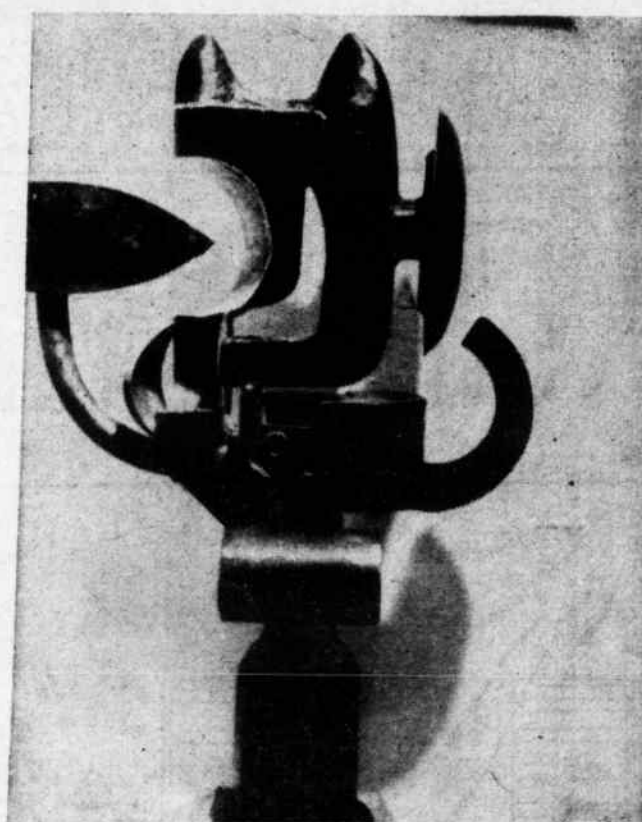
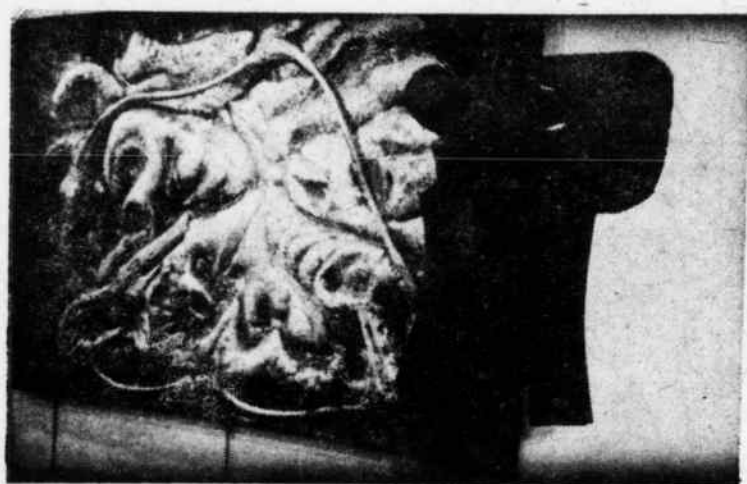
Do you wish to make any more comments on the election in general or anything related to the election?

"I myself am somewhat disappointed in the way the elections committee has run this campaign. They had sufficient time to check the eligibility of all candidates and yet 36 hours before election, I was informed that one of my candidates was ineligible because of cubes. I trust in the future steps will be taken to rectify this type of situation from arising again, because certainly a last minute candidate has very little time for informing the electorate of his abilities and subsequently hinders his chance of election a great deal.

I haven't considered the past year as president of the USA party as a training program to polish my abilities to direct a campaign, where at present I have no desire to enter into local, state, or national politics but rather, this is the extra-curricular activity I chose. I chose this activity because I felt and hoped that I could benefit the student body. My term of office is up two weeks after election day and I have not decided whether I will run for re-election, mainly because many of my endeavors have been grossly misinterpreted. It has been my desire to see the candidates of the USA party elected, but elected fairly."



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