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November 5, 1960

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Special Homecoming Edition

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 41

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Saturday, November 5, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

CREAM THOSE 'CATS!

Nixon Coming; Elvehjem Acts

No 7:45 or 8:50 Classes Monday

University President Elvehjem has officially dismissed the 7:45 and 8:50 classes on Monday so that students will be able to hear Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon at Truax Airport from 8 to 9 a.m.

PRESIDENT Elvehjem, in announcing the dismissal, said that "Students earlier this year had an opportunity to hear one of the presidential candidates, Senator Kennedy, who spoke at our Field House Sunday, October 23. Now we have learned that the other candidate, Vice President Nixon, will speak at the Madison Airport Monday, November 7, at 8 a.m.

"The faculty provided, in action on February 6, 1956, that 'University exercises should be officially dismissed whenever they conflict in time with a previously announced public appearance in Madison during presidential years, of the nominee of a major party for president of the United States.' Therefore, I am dismissing both the 7:45 and 8:50 classes on Monday, in accordance with the stated faculty policy."

NIXON WILL be the main attraction at the rally at the airport, which is part of the final big Republican campaign drive. After his speech, Nixon will meet and shake hands with his supporters at an informal coffee hour.

Free bus service will be provided to transport students to the airport. The buses will leave the Union and the short course dorm parking lot at 7:30 a.m. Monday. Posters and banners will be furnished to those who wish them.

the midnight special . . .

Homecoming Show 'Woeful Fiasco'

By KURT BROKAW

The apostles of bop—Lambert, Hendricks and Ross—plus Count Basie's brassy organization men provided the jazz mainstream of last night's Homecoming show, as woefully inadequate an evening since Joni James' fiasco at the Fieldhouse last November.

Getting off to their customary late start, the variety offerings began with comedian Don Adams, a disciple of the sick humor school who hauled up some hoary attempts at clowning ("lots of married people here tonight—especially the men"; "a good end and halfback go hand in hand—but not on campus") and ended up a poor-man's Lenny Bruce. His jokes were contrived and often in poor taste, his demeanor static and meaningless.



YELL LIKE HELL—These participants in the Yell Like Hell contest are cheering with a heck of a lot of loudness. Men's and women's living units combined their vocal powers for the event. The 23 entries, their stereo yelling turned up full volume, competed for a trophy.

—Cardinal photo by Don Klicko

Regents, University Group Plan Future Development

By LOUIS JOHN HAUGH
Associate Editor

The Board of Regents and the University committee sat down for a friendly talk on a revolutionary new document last night and decided on the emphasis it should have.

The document, still in a proposed stage, is the Regent committee's report on the future development of the university. It was agreed upon last night that the document should be written for the people of the state.

The proposed plan is the first time the regents have endeavored to outline the future of the university. Up until this time it has been the faculty that was concerned with its future, but the regents have felt that such a proposal is in keeping with the state

statutes and the historical role the board has played with the administration.

CHAIRMAN of the university committee, Prof. Jacob Buescher backed up the document saying that his committee could only see good in such a statement of polity.

The idea of the document is based on keeping Wisconsin a great university. As the plans are now, the statement will provide "a summary of positions taken to date, so that the regents can give a little more guidance to the administration in its preparation of the report." The report will be prepared by the administration and passed on by the regents.

The report will be a culmination of several years' work by

(continued on page 8)

presentation, and the Count even forgot his classic "One O'Clock Jump."

A STOCK "APRIL in Paris," stone-faced Joe William's flat sincerity on "Everyday" and "All Right," and drummer Sonny Payne's spectacularly over played solos which constantly vied for attention (and occasionally irritated his sidemen)—all made one wish for greater diversity and discipline in the Basic repertoire.

Also disappointing was vocalist Ernestine Anderson's unexplained absence, which did nothing to help a lagging, badly conceived evening of lackluster entertainment.

At least Joni James wasn't around to wave her little red Wisconsin cap.

60,000 May See Today's Game

By JERRY SHEA
Co-Sports Editor

Injury ridden Wisconsin, with a third string quarterback at the helm, will try to steer by the Northwestern Wildcats at Camp Randall at 1:30 this afternoon. About 60,000 fans, the biggest crowd of the season, are expected to attend the annual homecoming classic between these long time Big Ten rivals.

COACH MILT BRUHN has named John Fabry as his starting signal caller, with neither Ron Miller or Jim Bakken expected to see much action. Miller has a pair of sprained ankles while Bakken, his understudy, is still hampered by a bad knee. Also missing from the starting lineup will be big Pat Richter, the conference's top pass receiver who suffered a broken collar bone last Saturday against Michigan.

Fabry, a sophomore transferee from Minnesota, saw his first extended action against Michigan last week. With Miller on the sidelines, Fabry took over and guided the sagging Badgers to the tying touchdown and later directed the march that set up the winning field goal. Whether he can keep the Wisconsin offense moving against the tough 'Cats is a question which will be answered by 4 p.m. this afternoon.

THE BADGERS may rely more on their running attack now that both components of their sensational passing combination are out of action. Co-captain Tom Wiesner, Wisconsin's leading ground gainer, will spearhead the ground game, with Merritt Norvell being used as the outside threat. Wiesner, who was named UPI Back of the Week after his performance against Michigan, has picked up 238 yards this season in 65 attempts. The ever-improving Norvell's record shows 198 yards and a 4.7 average.

The invading Wildcats have a dangerous, experienced backfield, but lack depth, especially in the line. Quarterback Dick Thornton, although he has never fully recovered from last year's ankle injury, is a brilliant passer and a competent runner. His backfield colleagues include tough Mike Stock at fullback and the swift Al Kimbrough at halfback. Sophomore Larry Benz will get the call at the other halfback post, but the oft-injured Ray Purdin may see spot action today.

EXCEPT for their 42-0 defeat by Iowa, the Wildcats have been outstanding on defense. Irv Cross and El Kimbrough (Al's twin brother) are among the best pair of ends in the Big Ten, while Stock leads a contingent of fine linebackers. Coach Ara Parseghian's main problems are interior

(continued on page 8)

Alpha Chi Rho Wins First Again

Winners in the Homecoming pre-game festivities were announced at the Homecoming show last night.

OVERALL winner this year for the second year running was Alpha Chi Rho.

Alpha Chi Rho topped the fraternity display contest.

Sigma Epsilon won second place in the fraternity division.

Kappa Kappa Gamma took first in the sorority division, and Chi Omega was second.

IN THE WOMEN'S hall division Cole hall took first and Breeze house, Chadbourne hall, copped second.

McNeil house took first place among the men's houses, and the Evans scholars won first among the independent houses.

In the "Yell Like Hell" contest the Pi Beta Phi and Chi Phi team yelled the loudest.

World News Briefs

CLOUDY—Partly cloudy and cooler today; increasing cloudiness tomorrow. High today in the 40's; low tonight near 30.

CHICAGO WELCOMES KENNEDY

Chicago—Hundreds of thousands of Chicagoans gave Senator Kennedy a lusty welcome tonight as he arrived for a speech at the Chicago stadium. A massive torchlight parade through Chicago's loop preceded Kennedy's speech. Police estimated that one-and-one-half million persons turned out to all but mob the Democratic candidate. In his speech, Kennedy attacked Vice President Nixon as a man with "A fear of the future."

RUSSIA REACTS

United Nations, New York—Russia has backed down on its demand for a reorganization of the UN and the replacement of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. American reaction was one of no surprise. Informed sources pointed out Hammarskjold's contract as UN chief has two years to run.

DE GAULLE APPEAL

Paris—French President De Gaulle has appealed to his nation's

(continued on page 8)

... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth may be found . . .

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Michigan Marching Band . . .

They've Got Money

A letter printed on this page defends our university marching band when it is compared to the University of Michigan marching band, which performed here one week ago. The Michigan band was bigger, the men are paid and they practice longer, and they have a special, and probably professional, music arranger, the writer says.

No wonder they have a better band! They've got money. We have seen direct indications of the funds they have at their disposal. The *Cardinal* received about three mailings of news stories and pictures about the band's appearance here last weekend; so did the university News service, the two Madison papers, and the city radio and television stations. This takes money, and the Michigan band has the Chevrolet Motor company giving it to them.

Student affairs on this campus have been purposely protected from this sort of interference from private business. In a situation like that of the Michigan band, business is using students for advertising and good will purposes. The result is a better band, of course, but a change in emphasis of the student activity. We believe that our way is a bit more proper and fitting for an educational institution.—B.T.

In the Mailbox . . .

Michigan Band, Radosh

Disappointed

To the Editor:

We were very much disappointed to hear the criticisms the students of this university made concerning their marching band in comparison to the University of Michigan marching band.

FIRST of all we feel that these students should be made aware of the following facts. Besides being greater in number than the Wisconsin band, the men of the University of Michigan band are paid \$75 apiece for each marching season, they have a man who arranges all of their music especially for marching band, and they drill for at least ten hours per week.

The Wisconsin bandsmen are not paid for their efforts. They are not always fortunate enough to have someone to arrange all of their music for marching band, and they drill for only four hours per week.

It is all well and good to give credit where credit is due, and the University of Michigan band certainly deserves a great deal of credit for its fine performance. But in praising the University of Michigan band, the students should not ignore the equally fine performance of their own marching band.

IT is too bad that the Wisconsin students cannot have enough school spirit and pride to reward the band for its hard work, with praise, instead of criticism.

Two Loyal Wisconsin Students

Reformed

With the approach of the mock campus election and the Nov. 8 general election, I was becoming frustrated in trying to arrive at a decision to select a candidate. Then in last Tuesday's *Daily Cardinal*, Mr. Radosh of the Socialist club graciously solved all my problems. He stated his uniquely original observation that both candidates' programs will not solve all the world's problems. Worse yet, their programs are supposedly leading to mutual destruction.

HERE I previously thought that Mr. K. knew about the U-2 flights long before one plane was shot down. Since the United States

Even More on Fraternities

Brotherhood

To the Editor:

In last Friday's issue of the *Cardinal* a Mr. Lewis wrote some remarks that were more than slightly derogatory about fraternities and sororities. He must have quite a large backing in order to attack over ten per cent of the university's population in the way he did.

HOWEVER, I am glad to announce that no one has as yet thrown away their pledge pin and donned a Mickey Mouse hat as he urged we should do. We must, however, admire Mr. Lewis for his bold attempt to get more members for his club. As a small consolation to him several fraternities are getting together and buying him five hundred of the Mickey Mouse hats that he holds in such high esteem. They are all of the small size since, from the article he has written, it is assumed he is just a child.

Because of his tender age I presume he has not yet heard of the term "brotherhood." If he had, he would be more acquainted with fraternities than to write such an article.

BROTHERHOOD has been the backbone of the fraternity since the starting of Phi Beta Kappa in 1776. It is on this that the fraternity thrives and grows. It is quite comforting to know that there are people who will stand by you in time of trouble or need, as the brothers of your frat will, as the limit has not yet been set to which your brother will go to aid you.

Where else can you find unlimited friendship like this, Mr. Lewis, in the Mickey Mouse club?

Robert Swanson,
Delta Sigma Pi

Unintelligent

To the Editor:

The unintelligent criticisms of the Greek system contained in the letter published last Friday will probably call forth equally unintelligent letters in response. It is too bad that people who think critically about the system

do not go on to the more valid and more important criticisms.

IT IS EASY to stereotype people in a large organized minority, than to criticize the stereotype that you have so conveniently constructed.

Each student has the right to arrange his social and academic life as he sees fit, no matter how misguided others may think his choice. As an individual I feel that I have important things to do and to say. I don't believe I am obligated to justify my membership in a sorority to anybody but myself.

SORORITY LIFE has benefited me personally and I am very satisfied with it. However, if I had limited myself to all Greek associations, I would have missed much as does any student who limits himself intellectually and socially.

There are serious flaws in the Greek system, but let the critics within and without the system point them out, and not waste their time on shallow generalizations.

Name Withheld

Explanation

To the Editor:

The American college fraternity system is occasionally the recipient of adverse criticism by those who do not know the benefits and values of fraternity membership. There is no destructive criticism by those who sincerely study and understand today's fraternity.

More and more the university is accepting the fraternity as an educational adjunct, which it is,

and are actively assisting it to serve more completely and more effectively its members and the institution of which it is a definite part.

FRATERNITIES continue to contribute to the further development of American youth as their respective chapters invite into membership men who, chosen by democratic processes, aspire its ideals and aims. Regardless of any criticism which may arise concerning fraternities, they have proved that they have a definite and constructive place and they will continue in one form or another. The desire for the stimulus of the association offered by them is too deeply rooted in man's being to be eliminated.

The college fraternity does not claim perfection. Fraternity men, being human, are subject to the errors of ordinary mortals, and fraternity chapters are not blissful examples of human brotherhood, nor are fraternity members exact counterparts of the perfect fraternalists of history and legend.

A FRATERNITY is a brotherhood. Its aim is to bring together in intimate association a comparatively small group of college students who will be congenial, loyal and helpful to one another during their college years and, so far as circumstances will permit, throughout their lives.

Paul Schweizer,
Pledge President
Ronald Kesselman,
Pledge Vice-President
Phi Sigma Delta
Fraternity

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"Gloucester, come down here. I think we should have a little talk on school spirit!!"

Roger E. Davidson

The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences at the Wisconsin Center

5—Wisconsin AP-Radio-TV News Editors conference

Saturday, November 5

12m—Movie Time "Pete Kelly's Blues"—Union Play Circle
8 p.m.—Chinese Students—Union Old Madison
9 p.m.—Homecoming craft sale—Union
9:15 a.m.—Women's physical education breakfast—Old Madison
10 a.m.—Little Badgers movies—Union Play Circle
10 a.m.—Cross County track meet, Wis. vs. Marquette—Intramural fields
10 a.m.—Homecoming coffee hour—Union Main lounge
1:30 p.m.—Football: Northwestern vs. Wisconsin—Camp Randall
9 p.m.—LHA Homecoming dance—Holt Commons
9 p.m.—Homecoming ball—Union

HOMECOMING BALL

9 p.m.-1 a.m.—Skitch Henderson orchestra—Great hall
Refreshments sold in Reception room
9 p.m.-12—Bob Leyson orchestra—Tripp Commons
9 p.m.-12—Saints of Dixieland—Cafeteria
Refreshments sold in cafeteria
9 p.m.-12—Elmer Ziegler orchestra—Rathskeller
Refreshments sold in Rathskeller

Sunday, November 6

American Education Week (November 6-12)
12m—Movie Time "Pete Kelly's Blues"—Union Play Circle
2 p.m.—Grad club bridge—Union Loft
2:30 p.m.—Bridge lessons—Union Top Flight
4 p.m.—Carillon recital, John W. Harvey, carillonneur—Memorial Carillon
4:30 p.m.—Grad club coffee hour—Union Reception
5 p.m.—Phi Beta—Union Round Table
5 p.m.—Smorgasbord—Union Tripp Commons
5:30 p.m.—Dinner with a Professor—Union Popover
6 p.m.—Senior-Alumni office dinner meeting—Union Beefeaters
7:30 p.m.—Duplicate bridge—Union Loft
8 p.m.—Wisconsin Socialist club—Union Old Madison
8 p.m.—Pro Arte quartet—Music hall
8 p.m.—International friendship hour—Union Reception

Monday, November 7

12m-5 p.m.—Voter registration—Union Play Circle lobby
12m-1:30 p.m.—WSA Dist. I comm.—Union Popover
7:15-9:15 p.m.—Young Republicans—Union Loft
7:30-9:30 p.m.—Hoofer's Outing club First Aid class—Top Flight
7:30 p.m.—Demeter All-Ag Party—Union Great hall
8-10 p.m.—Philosophy club—Union Round Table
8:30-10 p.m.—Student council for Civil Rights—Union Old Madison East

COFFEE HOUR

Student, guests, parents, alumnae, and faculty are invited to attend a coffee hour before the game today sponsored by Union Social committee. It will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

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Oxford Debate On HUAC Set

The House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) will be debated Oxford style as a Union debate Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in Great Hall. The question is "Resolved: The House Un-American Activities Committee Should Be Abolished."

Speaking in the affirmative will be Prof. David Shannon of the history department and student John Livingston. Taking the negative is student Roger Claus and Edmund Zawacki, associate professor of Slavic languages.

AN OXFORD debate is unique

Outing Club Steak Fry On Tuesday

Hoofer's Outing club members will combine business with pleasure when they cook steaks and make final plans for Thanksgiving trips at a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in Hoofer quarters. Members must sign up for the steak fry no later than Monday.

The group plans to take one trip spelunking in non-commercial caves in southern Indiana. The caves combine belly-crawling tunnels with large rooms and underground stream passages. At the meeting details of what to bring, transportation, and the menu will be decided.

The other trip will be a hiking-camping or canoeing-camping trip to either the Ozark mountains of Missouri or the Porcupine mountains of Upper Michigan. The final decision on the two areas will be made Tuesday.

The cost of the steak fry is \$1 which includes steak, salad, drink, french bread, and dessert. Anyone may attend the meeting. Those who don't sign up for the dinner may come to the business part of the meeting which is scheduled to begin at 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, November 5, 1960 THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

because the audience may participate by questioning the speaker or telling him their opinions of his comments. At the conclusion of the debate the audience casts votes for either the affirmative or negative.

The HUAC has been in campus news this fall in connection with the student demonstrations in California. The Wisconsin Student association has shown a movie on them and many letters have been

written to the Daily Cardinal on the subject. The Young Democrats have passed a resolution calling for the abolition of the committee.

POLSBY DISCUSSION

Dr. Nelson Polsby, Political science professor, will lead a discussion on the "Politics of the Presidential Election" at International Club 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Reception room.

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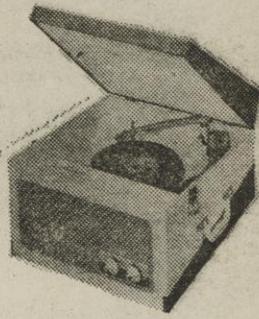
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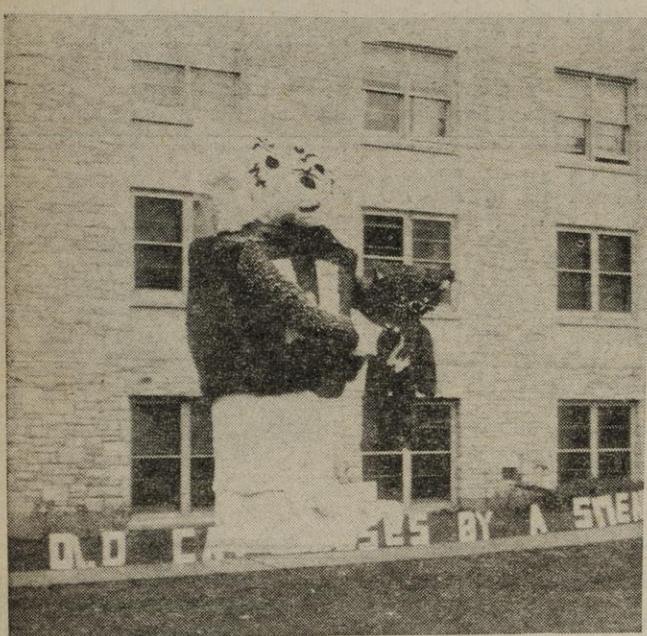
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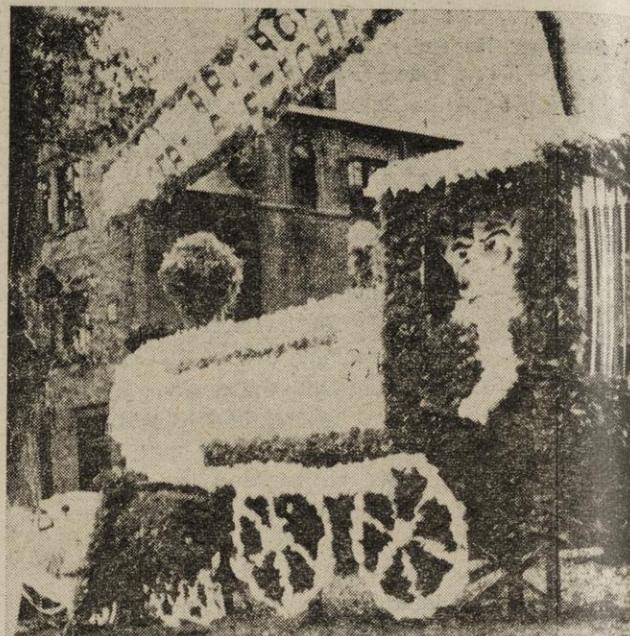
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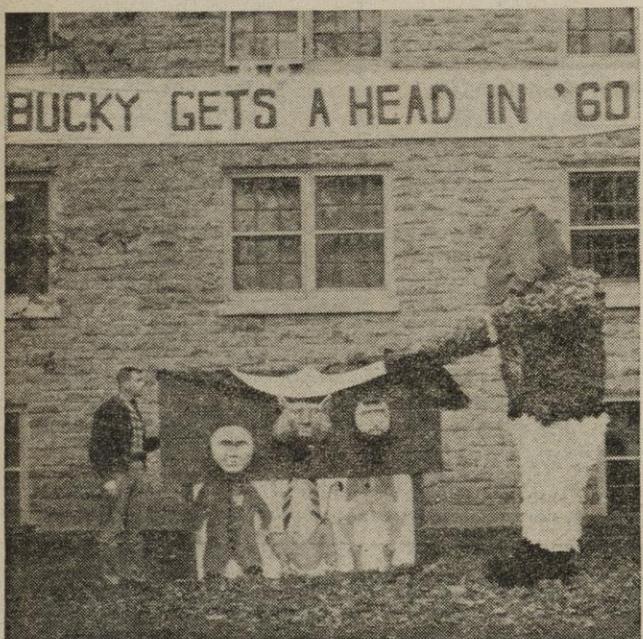
Cardinal Staff photos by Fred Fago, Helmut Unger, and Robert Schmidt



SLICHTER HALL

ALPHA CHI RHO
OVERALL FIRST PLACE

ALPHA TAU OMEGA



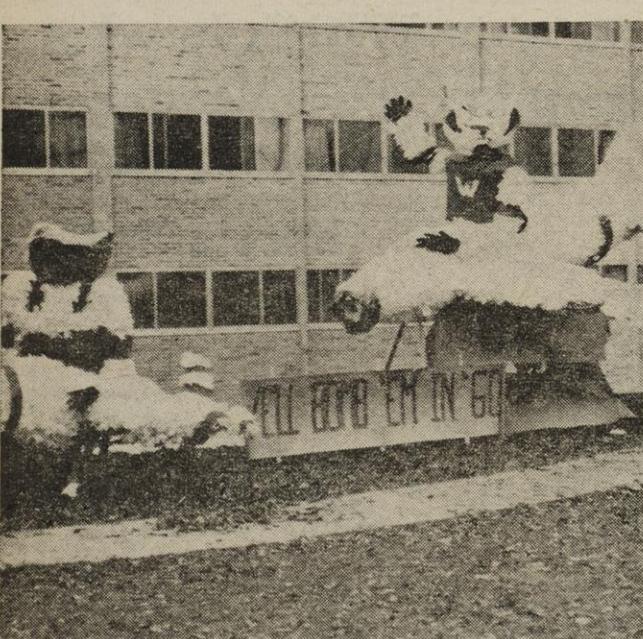
MACK HOUSE



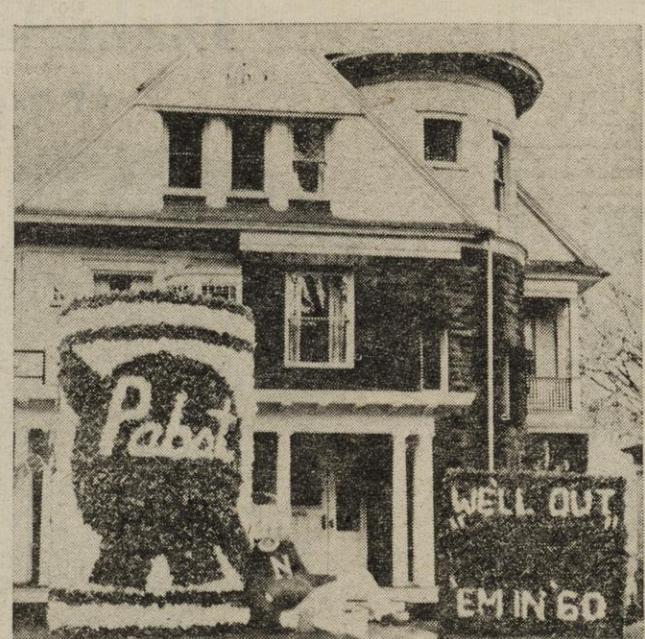
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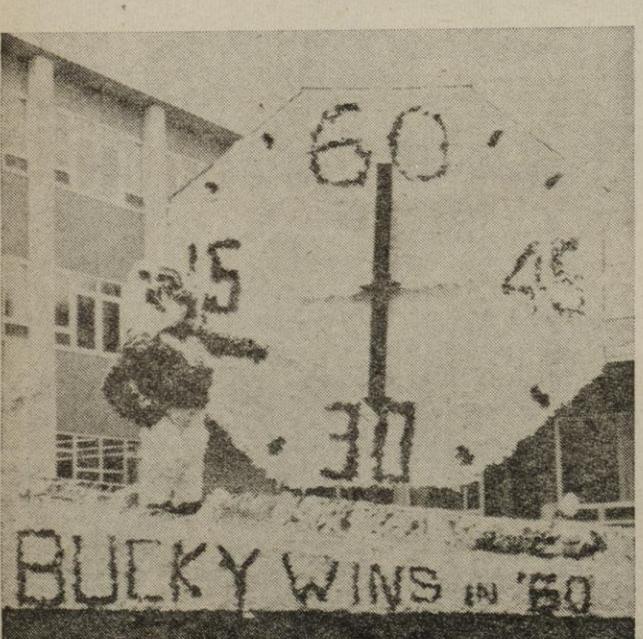
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ACACIA



WILSON HOUSE



BETA THETA PI



CHAMBERLIN HOUSE



ALPHA EPSILON PI

Society and

Features

Numerous Parties Highlight Homecoming Plans Today

"It's Bucky in '60" and parties galore today.

Entertaining at after hour coffee hours are Theta Delta Chi, McNeel house (Elm Drive B), Millar house (Elm Drive B), Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Fa-ville house (Adams hall), Chi Omega, and Lakelawn house.

Spard hall, Langdon hall, Chadbourne hall, Zeta Beta Tau, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Tau Delta, Psi Upsilon, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Alpha Theta will also have coffee hours.

EVENING celebrations are planned by Sigma Phi, Pi Lambda Phi, Triangle, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, and Phi Kappa Theta.

Parties are also slated by Theta Chi, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Sigma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, Chi Phi, Theta Delta Chi, and Evans Scholars.

Also, in the party trend are Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Eta Kappa, Phi Chi, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

COMPLETING the landslide list of parties are Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Group Announces Pinned, Engaged

Alpha Epsilon Phi announces the following pinning and engagements: Ilene Chabner pinned to Elliot Nemeroff, Pi Lambda Phi; Lois Gamson pinned to Nick Vic, Zeta Beta Tau at Michigan State; Barbara Kramer pinned to Irv Kahn, Phi Lambda Phi; Barbara Baer engaged to Irv Feldman, Pi Lambda Phi; Ricki Glasser engaged to Jerry Falcon, Pi Lambda Phi; Carol Kreeger engaged to Bob Hoffman, Northwestern law school; and Judy Marlowe engaged to Bob Rubin.

Bob Rowe Plays For LHA Dance

Bob Rowe and his orchestra will provide music for the Lake-shore Halls association Homecoming dance Nov. 5.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in Van Hise hall. The theme of the dance is "Northen Lights."

Tickets are priced at \$1.50 per couple and may be purchased from LHA house representatives or at the door.

"Wonderful Town," has also been listed in the Guild file.

The purpose of the Guild is to operate a central listing of student talent. Social committee plans to hold another talent search later in the year to add to the file. Dick Matuga is chairman.

silon, Charter house, Babcock house, Spika lodge, Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Acacia, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Delta Phi entertaining from 12 noon to 1:30 a.m., and Phi Delta Theta, from 4 to 1:30 a.m.

Talent File Helps Social Chairmen

Social Chairman can ease entertainment problems by consulting the Entertainer's Guild Talent File compiled by the Union Social committee and available in Room 306 of the Union.

A talent search held earlier in the fall resulted in listing of popular and folk singers, accompanists, comedians, guitar players, and student bands. Folk singers Julie Kernitz and Susan Levin, who accompany themselves on guitar and banjo, have already been featured in the floorshow of Club 770.

Mary White, who pantomimes to Rosalind Russell's recording of

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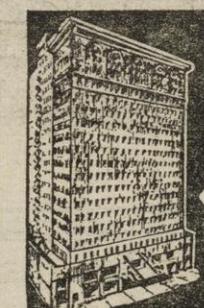
Students may live in French homes.

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Applications by March 15th

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SHULTON

Saturday, November 5, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

Club Interviews For Style Show

Committee interviews will be held next week for a style show to be presented in February by International club.

Mary Haroz, president and general chairman, announced that anyone interested in helping with the revue may be interviewed at the club office, 302 Union, from 2-4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7 and from 2-3 p.m. Tuesday.

Chairmen include Nancy Butler, entertainment; Dawn Kretf, modeling; and Jan Jensen, publicity.

The revue will feature male and female fashions from around the

world and will include foreign-influenced American styles. The evening will also include entertainment.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

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

THE PARTY WEEKEND: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend, so let us today take up this burning issue.

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable. So, indeed, are phlox and delphinium. In fact, most any flora will serve. Do try, however, to avoid carnivorous plants.

If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such easy-drawing filtration? Such unfiltered taste? Such soft pack or flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)



Surprise him when he gets off the train...

If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance. I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for well-born females in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles. Serafina had been ape for Fafnir since high school, but Fafnir preferred a girl named Gelia Fleshwound, the high school drum majorette who once threw a baton so high she impaled a south-bound mallard.

Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Inolute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

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Every weekend is a party weekend with Marlboros—or Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris. Try the newest Philip Morris—the sensational king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

Senior Council Feted at Dinner By Alumni Groups

The three alumni arms of the university will play host to 20 Senior council members of the Class of 1961 at a dinner in the Union tomorrow evening.

The dinner will be a "get acquainted" affair, designed to familiarize seniors with workings of the Wisconsin Alumni association, the university foundation, and Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation (WARF).

Don Anderson, president of the Alumni Association, will act as master of ceremonies.

HE WILL introduce the three speakers of the evening: John

Berge, executive director of the Wisconsin Alumni association; Robert B. Rennebohm, executive director of the University foundation; and Edward O. Rosten, operations director of WARF.

Special guests will include: Fayette H. Elwell, dean emeritus of the Commerce school; LeRoy Lüberg, dean of students; and Miss Emily Chervenik, coordinator of university Placement services.

As president of the 1961 Senior class, Steven W. Weinke will be spokesman for the student group.

CORRECTION

Erwin Jospe will present his lecture-recital next Sunday Nov. 13 instead of tomorrow as was stated in yesterday's **Daily Cardinal**. The lecture will be at the Hillel foundation at 7 p.m. and is entitled "The pleasures of Jewish Music."

Close Lifesaving Station, Order Boats Beached

The lifesaving station on Lake Mendota will close its operations for the winter at 6 p.m. tomorrow and will re-open as soon as the ice begins to break next spring, Capt. Harvey Black, lifesaving station supervisor, announced this week.

Another mark of winter's beginning is announcement by the department of buildings and grounds that all boats stored or moored along the shoreline of Lake Mendota are to be removed by Nov. 15.

SUPT. A. F. AHEARN said any boats not removed by the deadline will be hauled away and stored by the inventory department at "a substantial cost to the owner." Boats not claimed within 60 days will be disposed of in ac-

cordance with Wisconsin statutes, he added.

This past season the lifesaving station aided more than 500 persons or boats. The missions included: 112 tip-overs of canoes, sailboats, motorboats, or rowboats; 258 persons rescued from the water, either partial drownings or in danger and requested help; 41 boat assists, and 114 people on these 41 boats who were assisted, Black said.

Prof. Cameron 2nd In 'Dinner' Series

Prof. Rondo Cameron of the economics and history departments will be the second participant in the "Dinner with a Professor" series to be held in the Union Popover room at 5:30 tomorrow. Students interested in eating with him may sign up at

the Main desk. Cameron, whose specialty is 19th century European economic history, received his BA and MA from Yale and his PhD from the University of Chicago in 1952. In 1955 he received a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Books he has written include *The Credit Mobilier and the Economic Development of Europe*, *The French Contribution to the Industrialization of Germany*, and *French Finance and Italian Unity*.

The only charge for the dinner is the food which is purchased in the Union cafeteria.

TV RETURNS

A election night TV listening party will be held in the Rathskele on Tuesday evening from 7:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., or until the election outcome is assured. This event is sponsored by the Union Forum committee.

ENTERTAINMENT

ORPHEUM

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"MIDNIGHT LACE"
From the Beginning

THE WOMAN IN THE
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SUPREME VIEW

Cats Tough Foe for Badgers

Wisconsin and Northwestern, who last year at this time were fighting for the Big Ten championship, meet again today under entirely different circumstances. Last year at Evanston the Badgers won a close ball game when Ron Burton fumbled near the end zone in the final minutes of play. The final score was 24-19.

This year the situation has changed. The Wildcats have yet to win a Big Ten game, while the Badgers are fighting to stay in the first division.

Wisconsin holds the all-time lead in the series, with 28 wins, 15 losses, and four ties. The Badgers have won three in a row from the Wildcats, whipping them 41-12 in 1957, 17-13 in '58, and 24-19 last year.

After the '57 mauling, the Wildcats came back in '58 to give the Badgers a real scare. A young sophomore quarterback, Dick

Thornton, passed, punted, and ran the Badgers dizzy; Ron Burton added his explosiveness and Northwestern almost came up with the win.

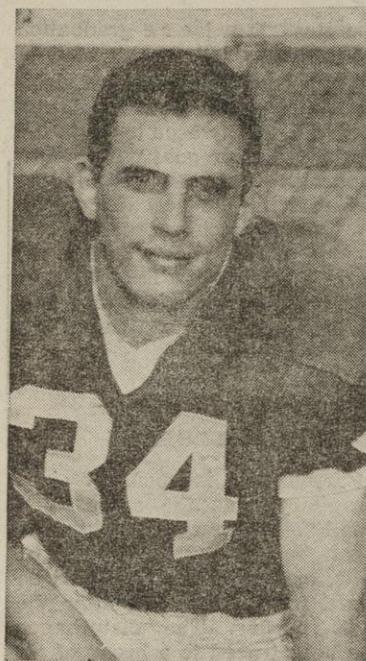
Wisconsin's Dale Hackbart did some running and passing of his own however, and with the superior Badger forward wall managed to hold off the Wildcats.

Last year, Wisconsin invaded Evanston in a do or die battle. The Wildcats were unbeaten and leading the conference, while the Badgers had one loss and had to take the Wildcats to stay in the Big Ten race.

The game that resulted was probably the most thrilling and hardest fought that either team played in all year. Dick Thornton was injured, but a battering ram fullback named Mike Stock ran through the Badger's middle and a mercury heeled halfback named Ron Burton ran through,

around, and over the Wisconsin team to make up for Thornton's loss.

Dale Hackbart's pin-point passing and the ferocious defensive play of Sparky Stalcup, Dan Lanphear, and Jim Heineke made the difference eventually though, and the Badgers went on to take the game and the Big Ten championship.



TOM WIESNER (38) on end around

Harriers Host Warriors, 'Cats



RON MILLER

Wisconsin's cross country team hopes to even its season's record at 3-3 today when it takes on Marquette and Northwestern in a triple dual meet at Madison on the new four mile intra-mural field course.

The Badgers, possessing a win over Illinois, and losers to Minnesota, Iowa, and Air Force, have a good opportunity to defeat both teams, and gain an even break for the dual meet season.

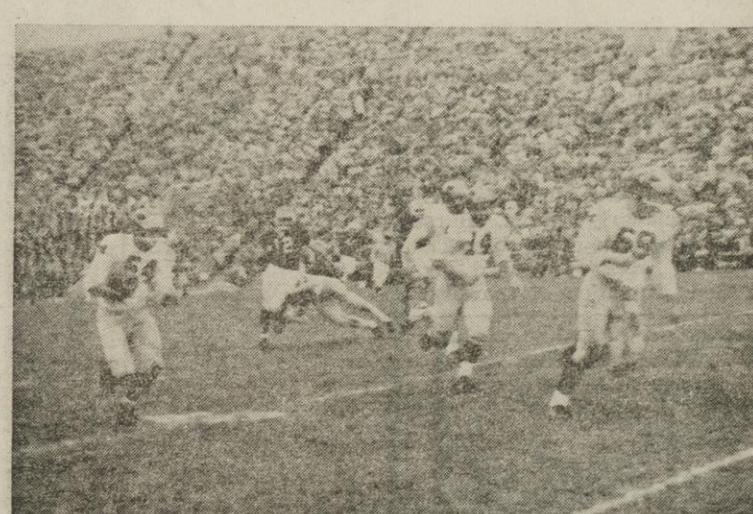
MARQUETTE is winless to date, having lost to Notre Dame, 21-35, to Minnesota 26-30, and to Iowa 19-39, while Northwestern will be making its first and only start of the season. The Wildcats have added Cross County to its athletic program for the first time in several years.

Top runners for Marquette expected to press Wisconsin's Don Dooley, Waukesha, and Don Loker, Appleton, include John Kotsubka, a senior, who defeated Dooley last year in a dual meet at Milwaukee, and John Lesch, a Port Washington junior who was an outstanding high school miler a few years ago.

Northwestern's top threat for honors will be sophomore Steve Newcomer, while other runners with ability include John Farr, Bill Gillingham, and Dave Carmichael.

Badger coach Tom Bennett was highly pleased with the improve-

ment shown by his other squad members, among them Jerry Smith, Hartford, Dick Miller, Oregon, Illinois, and Brian Marks, Black Creek.



Michigan halfback for long gain



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Badgers, 'Cats Three Deep

PROBABLE WISCONSIN STARTING LINE-UPS AND ORDER OF SUBSTITUTION

| 'First' | 'Go' | 'Rock' |
|-----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| LE 89—*Henry Derleth | 12—Bill Kellogg | 11—Dave Bichler |
| LT 78—*Terry Huxhold | 75—Dick Grimm | 77—Tom Downham |
| LG 60—Dale Matthews | 62—*Don Schade | 69—Bill Suits |
| C 54—*John Gotta | 55—Dick Baer | 53—Ron Wildman |
| RG 66—*G. Kulcinski | 37—S. Underwood | 65—Dick Wittig |
| RT 64—*Ron Perkins | 85—D. VanderVelden | 79—*Brian Moore |
| RE 28—Ron Carlson | 18—Ron Staley | 85—D. VanderVelden |
| QB 24—John Fabry | 90—Ron Miller | 19—Bill Hess |
| LH 55—Merritt Norvell | 48—Ted Rogenski | 40—Gerald Nena |
| RH 45—Ervin Kunesh | 82—Elmars Ezerins | 41—K. Montgomery |
| FB 38—*T. Wiesner c-c | 46—Don Bangert | 33—Charles Vesel |

* Denotes Major Letterman in 1959 season

SPECIALISTS—Passers: Miller, Fabry, Bakken; Punters: Bakken; Kickoffs: Bakken; Conversions: Bakken, Kunesh.

PROBABLE NORTHWESTERN STARTING LINE-UPS AND ORDER OF SUBSTITUTION

| | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| LE 32—*Irv Cross | 83—Dick Machalski | 87—Dave Cox |
| LT 62—George Thomas | 78—*Boyd Melvin | 76—Dave Damm |
| LG 66—*W. Chamberlain | 69—Burt Petkus | 64—Chuck Hansen |
| C 50—*Larry Onesti | 79—Ike Smith | 54—Dick Nichols |
| RG 70—*Russ Asala | 68—Harold Burger | 60—Chuck Urbanic |
| RT 75—*Fate Echols | 71—Jack Cvercko | 72—Bill Deegan |
| RE 86—*E. Kimbrough | 88—*Paul Yanke | 49—Ken Zanio |
| QB 10—*Dick Thornton | 48—*Bob Eickhoff | 23—*Larry Wood |
| LH 12—*A. Kimbrough | 15—*Al Faunce | 17—Paul Flatley |
| RH 24—Larry Benz | 46—*Ray Purdin | 16—C. Brainer |
| FB 40—*Mike Stock | 44—*Jim Knowles | 36—Mike Somers |

SPECIALISTS: Passers: Dick Thornton, Bob Eickhoff, Larry Wood; Punters: Thornton, Stock, Burger, Cox, Quinn; Kickoff: Purdin, Stock, Thomas, Burger; Extra Points: Stock, Thornton, Purdin, Damm.

Jacoby Names Lineups For Frosh Tilt on Wednesday

Wisconsin freshman coach Fred Jacoby today split his 1960 freshman squad into Cardinal and White teams for the annual intra-squad game to be played next Wednesday evening at Breezes Stevens field at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the game can be purchased for \$1. at the Athletic Ticket office, 1440 Monroe St., or can be ordered by mail. Athletic activity book holders may purchase their ticket for fifty cents and the exchange of coupon number 1 in the activity book at the ticket office or at the game site next Wednesday.

Coaches for the Cardinals will be Gil Blackmun, Vern Woodward, Pat O'Donahue, and Ray Nelson, while directing the Whites will be Gary Messner, Pete Zouvas, and Bob Altmann.

Squad personnel of each team is as follows:

CARDINALS

Left ends—George Miner and Robert Kern; Left tackles—George Pappas, Don Miller, and Ken George; Left guards—Ronald Dentinger and Gary Wagner; Centers—Joe Heckl and Dale Paddock; Right guards—Ron

ald Paar, Richard Thrun, and Jim Fleming; Right tackles—John Stiska, and Tom Tomlinson; Right ends—Ronald Leafblad, Michael Gantert, and Steve Miller; Quarterbacks—Tom Posewitz and Greg Howey; Left halfbacks—Louis Holland, James Wood, and John Nash; Right halfbacks—Jim Nettles, David Vollmer, and Fred Byron; Fullbacks—Gerald McKinney, Bob Davis, and Ralph Rosignol.

WHITE ROSTER

Left ends—Larry Howard, John Hendricks, and Michael Lintner; Left tackles—Pete Bruhn, Robert Szymanski, and Doug Martz; Left guards—Dave Kos and Michael Gross; Centers—Ken Bowman, Chet Keller, and Ron Armbruster; Right tackles—Roger Pillath, Leo Svitavsky, and Brian Kaufman; Right ends—Steven Oleson, Tonis Mang, and Jerry Thies; Quarterbacks—John Martinek, Arnold Quaerna, and Larry Balousek; Left halfbacks—Billy Smith, Dan Frey, and Thomas Thaldorf; Right halfbacks—Robert Williams, Julie Mellen, and Peter Beneson; Fullbacks—Jim Purnell, Ted Smith, and Thomas Hotter.

After introduction of the "W" club members was the introduction of Mr. Amborne, a juvenile probation officer, who spoke on the philosophy and purpose of detention homes. After giving reasons for commitments to such institutions, Amborne went on to discuss means by which the "W" club members might assist in a program of rehabilitation. He gave one such means as the "Big Brother Movement" which would consist of taking children to athletic events, movies, etc.

To arouse in the youths an interest of self improvement was cited as the purpose of the movement. A committee was appointed to work with probation officers on this project. The committee consists of: Dick Pease, Howard McCaffery, Ellis Gasser and Bob Christopherson.

Other business included the formation on an attendance and social committees and the passing of a motion which permits "W" Club men to bring guests to the meeting. After discussion a committee was set up to investigate the continuance of the Charlie Mohr Scholarship Fund.

Last on the order of business the members made Art Lamboley, equipment manager of the Wis. Athletic Dept., an honorary member of the "W" Club.

More World News

(continued from page 1)

parliament not to try to oust him during the present crisis over Algeria. De Gaulle told a nationwide radio-TV audience today he is ready to assume full dictatorial powers if the crisis worsens. He renewed his offer to let Algerians vote on their own future.

FINCH-TREGOFF TRIAL

Los Angeles—The judge in the Finch-Tregoff murder retrial has told the jurors that in his opinion the testimony of two state witnesses is more believable than that of the defendants. Judy Leroy Dawson ordered the jurors, who are deliberating the case, into court to hear his statement. Dawson told the jurors, who are reported deadlocked on the case, that under rules of law they must adopt the more reasonable story.

U.S. DISPUTES CHARGES

Washington—The United States has disputed charges by the UN Secretariat representative in the Congo that Belgium has permitted its nationals to stir up trouble. The department's statement was issued in reply to a report by Indian diplomat R. Dayal that says Belgian nationals have been arming rebel forces in the Congo. The U.S. statement expressed confidence in Belgium's good faith.

Regents...

(continued from page 1)
the regents in hearing faculty reports as well as decisions taken by the regents themselves.

IN LAST NIGHT'S discussion, William Young, budgetary assistant to the president, pointed out to both groups that any projection of enrollment and increase of faculty members is "scary." He said that if you put down such figures in cold hard facts "nobody will believe you."

In action yesterday afternoon, the regents heard a plea from the social studies committee to help right a "double imbalance" here at the university. Prof. Leon Epstein pointed to the problem of dollar imbalance with the natural sciences here and social science units of competing universities.

Epstein says that the natural sciences here have proportionately more funds and that social units of other schools have more money to work with. Epstein said natural sciences may need more money but there was great need in social sciences, too.

EPSTEIN SAID he was "much more optimistic now than several years ago" with the present budget. However, he added that his committee would like to be able to offer more research time to young professors, lessen the load of clerical jobs that burden the faculty, and grant more travel money.

He said that new research for established scholars as well as part time research would stimulate students.

President Conrad Elvehjem and Prof. Willard Hurst disagreed during the course of the discussion that present policy favored shorter scholarly works. Hurst said that because of the time lag in getting works published and the "long condition of scarcity"

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of money, young, eager people were being discouraged from writing longer pieces. Elvehjem said that when he was on the Research committee no one was turned down because he had presented too long a work.

THE SOCIAL scientists are requesting "seed money" for research, Epstein explained, so that more money will come from foundations and grants. These institutions, it seems, like to back a "going thing," another committee member said, and if state funds can be used in starting such studies more funds will come from foundations.

Epstein pointed out that lack of research time had been detrimental in getting young men here to teach.

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Some Fraternities Ask Discrimination

Baltimore, Md. (UPI) — A recent survey at Johns Hopkins university has indicated that 11 of the 14 social fraternity presidents are in at least partial agreement with the interfraternity policy to

uphold the right of fraternities to discriminate as they see fit.

Although most of the presidents expressed personal disapproval of racial or religious discrimination, they agreed with one representative who said, "The backbone of a fraternity system is a small, select group of people with mutual interests, likes and dislikes, and backgrounds which in itself necessitates a selectivity in membership. Social rights are not the same as civil rights."

This sentiment was rejected by another president who felt "their choice shouldn't be based on race or religion, but on the quality of the boy concerned."

Seven of the eleven disapproved

of national charters with discriminatory clauses, either because they felt such a measure interfered with the right of each chapter to choose its own members, or because they found it unnecessary.

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