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**LAW SCHOOL MOCK ELECTION RESULT:** If the new-found stronghold of "Conservatism" in this country is amongst the younger generation, it was not demonstrated by last Tuesday's Law School Mock Presidential Election. With nearly 800 students voting, President Johnson outpolled Senator Goldwater 2 1/2 to 1. The faculty made it even more emphatic, giving the Senator from Arizona only one vote out of 28 cast. One faculty member, in true law school examination fashion, considered both sides of the question and refused to commit himself either way. Interestingly enough, out of eight Democrats, eleven Republicans and nine Independents on the faculty who cast their vote, the one Goldwater supporter was a Democrat.

The student vote breaks down as follows: Out of 266 Democrats voting, all but twelve cast their votes for L.B.J. The Republicans gave Goldwater only a slight edge. With 376 voting, 173 favored Johnson, 193 stayed loyal to Senator Goldwater and 10 took the Fifth. Of the Independents casting a ballot, 125 were for Lyndon, 23 were for Barry and 3 joined with the national chairman of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee and refused to support either candidate.

The Res Gestae would like to toss in its vote by extending a vote of thanks to Bob Bonges who thought up the idea of the mock election, took it to the Board of Directors and followed it through to success. The fact that 793 students stepped forward to cast their votes speaks for itself.

**PLACEMENT NOTES:** Next Friday five Law School alumni who have had various experiences in government employment and in practice in Washington, D.C. will be at the Law School to meet students interested in work in the District of Columbia. They are: (1) Lewis Carroll, LL. B. '49, formerly Attorney-Advisor, Subversive Activities Control Board (1951), Assistant U.S. Attorney, Washington, D.C. (1951-60), Principal Trial Attorney, Federal Power Commission (1960-1962), and presently an associate of Ross, Marsh and Foster; (2) Hessel E. Yntema, Jr., LL.B. 1950, of the law offices of Clinton M. Hester (representing, among others, United States Brewers Association, Inc.; National Football League; and Alleghany-Bath Airport Authority; (3) Warren Elliott, LL.B. '52, formerly legislative assistant to Senator Gordon Allott, and now Assistant Counsel, Life Insurance Association of America; (4) Gary Frink, LL.B. '63, presently serving as assistant to Esther Peterson, Assistant Secretary of Labor; and (5) Tom Van Dyke, J.D. '63, presently in the office of General Counsel, Securities and Exchange Commission.

These men have been involved in an effort among U-M law alumni in Washington to interest students and graduates in opportunities there and to aid employers and alumni who want placement information. They will tell students interested in Washington something about D.C. opportunities and indicate proper approaches to various positions. A meeting, open to all students, will be held in Room 100 at 1:30 p.m. Friday, November 6.

**FRESHMEN BRIEFS:** We offer our readers the following foretaste of a terrifying poem entitled The Squirreliad wherein is recounted the great westward trek of the brave Oliver Wendell Squirrel who, with his band of sturdy pioneers, struggled against the unyielding wilderness to found a colony here on our beloved Quad.

At epic's end, Oliver Wendell, now ancient and venerable, is asked to speak a few words to the assembled colonists, bemoaning the present state of the Quad. Letting his age-stiffened voice unravel slowly into the hushed air, he says:

The Quad was ours before we were the Quad's.  
She was our Quad more than a couple of years  
Before we were her squirrels. She was ours  
To live on, laugh on, love on, store up nuts,  
Cling trees, lift tails, twitch noses, puff our jaws--  
We were the forest's--still rude savages--  
Possessing what we still were unpossessed by,  
Brave as fierce wind, no quiver in our skins,  
Nor side-eyed glance at what would fain destroy!

(The Sage pauses. The silent air tautens. They are like statues. He continues:)

Something we were withholding made us weak--  
Until we found out that it was our acorns  
We were withholding from our guts of eating  
And forthwith found submission in the winter  
When came the Law--ah, vaguely from Detroitwards,  
The Common Law--no place for common squirrels--  
Laying us low beneath its pitiless trudge!

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(At which point, the ancient and venerable Oliver Wendell quivers in misery and rends his garments. Women faint. Youth's eyes take fire. Men's hearts run cold with rigid fury. Now in streaming rags, he goes on with cracked voice:)

Ah Squirrel--fair beast! son of a fairer past!  
The Quad was thine; thou are the Quad's at last!

(Swollen to rage by a floodtide of passionate oratory, all Squirreldom lets out a fearful screech--the cry of a Nation in agony--takes up firebrands, ruffles its fur, and commences a rampage of rapine and merciless slaughter.)

The epic's author (name withheld for obvious reasons) is currently being imprisoned in a small dark orange-crate, having been indicted by the Board of Trustees for deeds punishable under the Alien and Sedition Act of 1798.

- Steve Petix and Art Dulemba  
(From the unpublished dusty letters of  
M.J. Heffernan).

FROM THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Three television sets have been ordered for the Law Club Lounge for election night, November 3. This will be in addition to the permanent set in the club Recreation Room in the basement.

In simultaneous announcements, both the Board and Mrs. Langer have called our attention to the arrival of a flag on the Law Quad. Because it has not been used in some time, steps were taken to put the flagpole in working order. Now, ready to fly Old Glory again, it waits only for Armistice Day, November 11. The raising will take place at 7:30 A.M. on that day, with members of the Pershing Rifles assisting.

The Board is looking for three students to represent U-M at the U. of Toronto's Conference on Law and World Affairs, to be held in Toronto on November 19 and 20. This year's topic is "The Supreme Court and Canadian Federalism." Interested students should contact Mike Mathews: 764-8912.

The first Annual Law Club Barn Party is scheduled for Friday night, October 30, at a barn-lodge south of Ypsi. All law students and their wives and/or dates are invited. Refreshments and entertainment supplied. Directions posted.

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MICHIGAN over Northwestern  
Purdue over Illinois  
Indiana over Minnesota  
Florida over Auburn  
Notre Dame over Navy  
LSU over Mississippi  
USC over Washington  
Texas over SMU  
Cornell over Columbia  
Harvard over Penn

Ohio State over Iowa  
Michigan State over Wisconsin  
Alabama over Miss State  
Georgia Tech over Duke  
Nebraska over Missouri  
Oregon over Stanford  
Arkansas over Texas A. & M.  
Syracuse over Pittsburgh  
Princeton over Brown  
Dartmouth over Yale

Cadillac Flats Normal over Arboga Tech

MISCELLANEOUS: Mr. William Van Duzen, court appointed attorney for the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in charge of indigent appeals will be present at the Law School on Tuesday, Nov. 3. He is interested in talking to students who wish to assist him and gain experience in handling federal appellate matters. The work consists primarily of research and brief-writing, with a likelihood of some opportunity to talk with clients and to observe oral arguments in Cincinnati. Mr. Van Duzen will be in rm. 118 from 9:00 until noon.

AT THE FLICKS: Campus: "Lili"  
Michigan: "Come Blow Your Horn" and "Li'l Abner"  
State: "Where Love Has Gone"  
Cinema Guild: Fri.-"Rain"; Sat.-"L'avventura"

QUADSVILLE QUOTES:

Older men declare war. But it is youth that must fight and die.  
And it is youth who must inherit the tribulation, the sorrow  
and the triumphs that are the aftermath of war.  
-Herbert Hoover.  
Poverty and immorality are not synonymous.  
-Byrnes

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LATE NOTICE: Law School Forum and Case Clubs

Mr. Frederick B. Wiener, a Washington attorney who has argued before the United States Supreme Court on 36 occasions will speak in the Lawyers Club lounge at 6:30 P.M. on Thursday, Nov. 5 on the topic "The Essentials of an Effective Oral Argument". His appearance is jointly-sponsored by the Law School Forum and by the Case Clubs of the Law School.