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A Statement of Clarification

Registrar Speaks on IBM Cards

Comments and questions concerning the blue authorization card which the registrar sent recently to male students, who had previously asked to have their local draft boards notified of their status as students, indicate that misunderstanding exists concerning the purpose and intent of this card. It is hoped this statement will help dispel any misunderstanding that may exist.

The desire and responsibility of the University, acting through the registrar, is to perform for students, at their request, an important service—namely to notify their local draft boards of the facts concerning the student which the board requires in order to consider the student's request for student deferment, 2-S.

Prior to the fall semester 1965 each student who wished such notification to be sent to his local board had to go to the Registrar's Office and fill out a form for this purpose. The result was long lines of impatient students.

This fall, in order to provide some relief from this problem, students were informed that they could file their selective service number with the registrar and that thereafter, so long as they remained enrolled their

status as students would be automatically reported without necessity to ask for this each semester. In the event of their withdrawal or graduation or reduction of credit load below full-time, these facts were also to be reported to their board.

Recently demands for quotas to be filled by selective service boards were increased so that student deferments were to be more closely scrutinized. The criteria established by Selective Service for the placing of registrants in class 2-S were amended to include information on the student's scholastic standing—that is, his rank among full time male students in his class. Information from Selective Service indicated they would require registrants to furnish such information certified by his college or university for the 1965-66 school year.

Rank in class is not released outside the University without the written consent of the student. Therefore, it became necessary to notify students who had previously requested that information about them be sent routinely to their local boards that release of rank in class required each student's written authorization.

Time was of critical importance since these authori-

zations had to be placed in the hands of students before the end of the school year for their consideration and return if they so desired. Otherwise students would have gone from the campus believing in good faith that their boards would receive all information necessary for consideration for the 2-S deferment while the University would be prevented by policy from furnishing this vital information.

Since at the time the cards were being prepared only partial information on requirements was available, it was considered that phraseology broad enough to cover any minor changes which might be encompassed in the final regulation would prevent our having to go to the students with additional requests for authorization at a very critical time in the semester.

Therefore, this authorization form is considered to entail only authorization to report the student's rank among the male students of his class for this past year, 1965-1966.

In the event a student does not wish his rank reported, he may either decline to sign the card or alter the word—
(continued on page 7)

SLIC Subcommittee

Liberalized Housing Proposals Passed

By RICHARD SCHER
News Editor

Two suggestions to liberalize student housing regulations were passed Monday by the Living Conditions and Hygiene subcommittee of the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC).

Questionnaire To Examine Study Break

The Student-Faculty Conference Committee on Educational Affairs has prepared a series of questions along with their fall registration materials to be sent along with their fall registration materials to students concerning the effects of the two-day study break which was initiated this year.

At a meeting Monday afternoon, the committee approved the idea and suggested the following five questions:

- What is the student's major, year in school and grade point average?
- How many hours are spent studying during the two-day break?
- How many courses are studied during that period?
- Does the student learn more than he would in a class review session?
- Does the student's understanding of his course materials improve as a result of the study break?

Students will not be required to sign the questionnaire. The committee will use the information obtained through the questionnaire in making a report on the effects of the study break.

Continuance of the break for the 1966-67 school year has already been approved, but the students' answers to these questions could help to determine whether it is continued beyond then.

Committee member Jean McDonald suggested at the meeting that speakers be sent to classes to warn students of the effects of LSD, peyote, and similar substances.

Prof. James Villemonte, civil engineering, suggested that the warning could be in the form of a statement signed by Dr. Peter Eichman and Chancellor Robert Fleming, which would be sent to all students.

One of the proposals extends to junior women the right to live in non-supervised housing. The present rule allows only women who are seniors or women over 21 to do so.

The proposed regulation also

WSA VICE PRESIDENT

Wisconsin Student Association President Gary Zweifel has announced the nomination of Carolyn James for executive vice president.

requires freshmen men to live in supervised housing.

The second suggested regulation allows single graduate students and students over 21 to live in housing accommodating unmarried persons of the opposite sex.

It also allows undergraduates under 21 to live in coed apartment houses of self-containing units. The current regulation allows only graduate students and undergraduates over 21 to live in these apartment houses.

(continued on page 7)

Law Focus Changing Hurst Tells Students

The prime focus of the law has shifted from common law to the statute book, Vilas Prof. J. Willard Hurst, law, told 500 students and alumni at the annual law school banquet Saturday night.

To keep up with all the changes, Hurst recommended that lawyers read a journal of opinion, the advance sheet of the United States Supreme Court, and a good daily newspaper.

A lawyer, said Hurst, must be a "client caretaker," but must not allow himself to become the property of a public official.

Hurst continued that modern problems such as government snooping, limitations on freedom of speech, racial problems, and the power of big money demand a modern lawyer—"a general caretaker of rights."

As an example of the new problems, Hurst cited the recent episode of General Electric harassing an automobile safety critic, George Nader.

In a society as highly organized as ours, Hurst added, men's lives touch each other at more points where it can hurt, and gave as

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, April 26, 1966
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Mock Senate Requests UN Admission of China

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Contributing Editor

Mock Senate last weekend reflected a general desire to admit Red China to the United Nations.

The session was opened by State Congressman Henry Reuss (D-Mil.), who told the Mock Senate Saturday morning in the State Capitol that Red China should be admitted to the UN because it is becoming a world desire and also because it would be proper to do so.

A bill backed by both Republicans and Democrats, asked that diplomatic relations be opened with Red China "in a time and manner deemed appropriate."

The bill, passed by about a two-thirds majority, admitted that non-recognition of Red China has not toned down its policies,

and asked that Nationalist China maintain its seat on the Security Council and General Assembly.

It also asked that the United States maintain cultural ties with Red China. The bill was introduced by mock-Sen. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), actually Marty Kupferman.

Another bill passed asked that the United States use its technology to bring conflict "to a quick and speedy close" in South Viet Nam, provided that there is no other recourse and that our as-

sistance is required. It passed by one vote.

A third bill, also passed by about a two-thirds majority, asked that it be a federal offense to murder or harm someone attempting to implement the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The bill asked that the U.S. Justice Department have the power to prosecute the case in a federal court, and that the judge be a non-resident of the state in which the offense occurred.

The Mock Senate also sent the
(continued on page 7)

Koch Discusses North Viet Nam

By JOHN KITCHEN
Day Editor

Nationalism, not communism, is the dominant force in North Viet Nam today, Christopher Koch told an audience of about 50 people at a slide lecture Monday night.

Koch, a graduate of Columbia and presently a radio broadcaster, spent the past summer in North Viet Nam.

Koch said this intense nationalism was exemplified by the North Vietnamese people in the great pride that they took in their own culture, traditions and history. He said it has also led to a rejection of anything Chinese in origin.

"This nationalism also extends strongly into the economic

sphere," said Koch. He pointed out that North Viet Nam is a poor country but that the average North Vietnamese merely considers himself "thrifty."

"The North Vietnamese now produce 90 per cent of their consumer goods themselves," Koch pointed out. He stated that the North Vietnamese were very proud of this fact and had told him that "without economic independence political independence is an illusion."

Koch leaned heavily on his slides, taken only in Hanoi, in attempting to give an impression of North Vietnamese life.

In a slide showing women performing heavy labor, he pointed to the relatively large number of men in the army as necessitating this.

Other slides showed remaining vestiges of French influence in Hanoi. A good many slides showed some of the more beautiful aspects of Hanoi such as parks and lakes.

While not being allowed to photograph defense installations, he said that they were very much in evidence and described the atmosphere as "somewhat like an armed camp."

He showed several pictures of new factories, which he said
(continued on page 7)

WEATHER

WOW—Mostly sunny today, high near 70. Low tonight 35-40. Wednesday partly cloudy.



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

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

For the 18-Year-Old Vote

"Mr. Speaker, America is a young nation. Soon over one-half our population will be less than 25 years old. Today, eight million young men and women are between the ages of 18 and 20."

Thus begins a plea by a member of the United States House of Representatives to amend the Constitution to give 18 year old citizens the right to vote.

It is one of America's great paradoxes that the young people of this country can give their lives in military service but cannot vote.

They can represent the United States in all areas of the world through such organizations as the peace corps, but they cannot vote.

They work in programs such as VISTA in trying to build America into a strong country both internally and externally, but they cannot vote.

It has been claimed that 18 year olds should not vote because they need more experience in the world and in life. Yet these are the very people who are closest to their educational training and are some of the more informed people in our community.

Even the high school drop-out is closer to his civics training than he will be five years later, with his education far in the background of his life.

If rational and informed voting comes as a result of those extra three years of experience, one might ask why it is that the voting populous, with all its "experience," is as irrational as it is when choosing its leaders.

A nation which depends so readily on the services and talents of its younger citizens should not deny them the basic right of their citizenship—the right to vote. We join Congressmen Weltner of Georgia in his bid for amending the Constitution of the United States.

On the Soapbox

AWS and Visitation: Two Views

By PAUL SOGLIN
HELP Student Senator
District VI

With all the discussion centering around Associated Women Students (AWS) and visitation I think it would be best to clarify exactly what has taken place up until today.

AWS, starting last year, began work on a visitation program as described in The Daily Cardinal editorial of April 21. The result of this effort was a visitation program that in my estimation was no more than an "open open house."

Its two most important features were sections one and four. Section one stated that visitation "hours are not to exceed 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and 12 noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday." Section four read "Doors may be closed to prevent noise disturbances to those residents without guests. Doors must be unlocked."

Now isn't it considerate of someone to tell me that if I'm disturbed by noise I have permission to shut my door (but of course not lock it).

This proposal received support from Inter-Fraternity Council (I-F), Pan-Hellenic Association (Pan-Hel), Southeast Student Organization (SSO), and Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA).

It is my contention that the AWS proposal, even with the support of these four organizations, does not represent student desires. AWS is a tight little oligarchy that has survived long past its usefulness. When its proposal was offered to these organizations no other alternative was presented except for no visitation at all.

Student Senate—in a bill deemed "revolutionary" by the past Cardinal editor amended the AWS plan in such a manner as to reflect both student sentiments and desires—AND practicality. Section one was changed to read that houses may select the days and hours that they wish to have visitation. It is my belief that this provision will not lead to "wild orgies" as some have suggested. Allowing the student to select the hours of visitation themselves, which is a right not a privilege, is a more realistic and mature plan.

It does not seem reasonable that any house would want members of the opposite sex in the dorms after dinner on a Friday night when most people are getting ready to go out. As far as the orgies, anyone who would hold one in a dorm would be rather foolish since they would find the dorm stifling and the risk involved greater than the pleasure derived.

The second change made by Student Senate in the AWS proposal was to strike the sentence in Section four (section three of the Senate version) which read, "Doors must be unlocked." This section of the bill reflects the mentality and the attitude of those who drew up the AWS proposal.

I would now like to present a reconstruction from memory of an exchange between myself and the AWS Vice President, Miss Schulman, over the locked-unlocked door controversy that took place at the Senate meeting at which visitation was discussed.

While it is not exact to the word, any deviation from the conversation would not disturb the accuracy of the image I am trying to convey. I would also like to point out that this dialogue is in no way meant to reflect upon Miss Schulman but rather upon all of the planners of the AWS proposal for which Miss Schulman was the spokesman. Following the AWS defense of locked doors:

Pres. Siegel: Mr. Soglin?

Soglin: Query of the previous speaker.

Siegle: Miss Schulman will you submit to a query?

Schulman: Yes.

Soglin: You said that the doors must remain unlocked so that the housefathers may check. What will they be checking for?

Schulman: The doors have to be unlocked in case something goes wrong.

Soglin: Yes, but what will they be checking for?

Schulman: They'll be checking for anything that might go wrong.

Soglin: You said checking, just what will they be checking for?

Obviously this controversy is not going to be ironed out without further discussion by the student body. HELP is asking SRP, CAP, LHA, SSO, Pan-Hel, I-F, and AWS—to join in sponsoring an open hearing on visitation.

The Daily Cardinal continues its exposition of the controversy surrounding Associated Women Students (AWS) and its role on the campus with contributions from spokesmen for two different—and differing—segments of the campus community: a student senator of the ultra-liberal Help End in Loco Parentis (HELP) Party and the retiring president of AWS.

The Cardinal looks forward to receiving many more comments on the many aspects of this issue—as it continues to provide "an open forum of reader opinion—in the days, weeks, and months to come.



CORRECTION

The 260 questionnaire figure which was cited from the Student Senate minutes in The Daily Cardinal editorial have been demonstrated to be inaccurate by AWS. The correct number is claimed to be 5,278.

Be Sure to Read This Year's Columnists!

Tuesday, "militantly agnostic" Neil Eisenberg treats you to 'Bread & Wine'

Wednesday, Robb Softian is 'The Gadfly,' giving you his "bathtub glimpse at your plastic-balloon world"

Thursday, Harvey Shapiro writes "of many things, of shoes and ships and sealing wax . . ." of 'Cabbages and Kings'

Friday, Robert Pelner is Capitaine Coq, aiming "Quixotic lances at his favorite windmills . . ."

Saturday, Jim Nathan's column 'In My Fashion' provides "entertainment for the weary student"

By INGRID LEHRMANN
Retiring AWS President

With great anticipation, I waited for The Daily Cardinal articles on the Associated Women Students (AWS). On Wednesday, the first in a series of articles on AWS appeared.

Frankly, it amazes me that our newspaper can publish such "loaded" comments without having contacted any of the AWS officers without finding out their opinions or their plans for the future.

In addition, I resent your calling the AWS leaders "some of the most conservative females on campus," who are afraid to give up the shelter of this female coffee clutch (as misspelled in The Cardinal) and to participate in the activities of the campus as a whole. I could spend an entire day writing a negation of this statement. Our executive committee chairmen and officers spend a great deal of time working with many aspects of campus life (welfare, judicial, special projects, etc.). Still, they have all found time to participate in many other campus activities. Four AWS Executive Board members were selected as finalists for the Wisconsin Alumni Association most outstanding junior and senior women awards. Another Board member received the coveted Herfurth Award. These women are certainly active participants in college life.

Wisconsin's AWS has championed the cause of women's hours all over the country. University history shows what rapid progress our AWS has made; no other Big Ten school, with the exception of Purdue, has such liberal hours. Wisconsin's AWS has been called upon many times to help other schools formulate judicial changes; at the recent regional AWS convention our AWS was called upon to lead discussions in this area.

It seems that our university's AWS has carried through its plans most successfully. No other group has been as progressive. The most important factor in gaining acceptance of these policies has been AWS committee research. No AWS bill has ever been defeated in main SLIC.

However, AWS is not concerned solely with judicial functions nor does it intend to be. We have consistently tried to achieve all of the goals set for us by the women students and we will continue to do so.

Perhaps you would like to meet the officers or at least talk to some of them to obtain information to substantiate or refute your claims. All of the executive board members are willing to answer your questions or to inform you about AWS functions. We would be very willing to write articles for The Cardinal on AWS history, functions and future.

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Campus News Briefs

Israeli Supreme Court Justice Will Speak

Justice Haim Cohn, a member of the Israeli Supreme Court, will speak at the Law School today at 3:30 p.m. The topic of his talk will be "International Responsibility in International Law After the Nuremberg And Eichmann Trials."

Justice Cohn, a former attorney-general of Israel, served on the Israeli Supreme Court during the controversial Eichmann Trial and Brother Daniel Case. He has visited the United States as representative of Israel to the U.N. Commission on Human Rights.

HOUSEMOTHERS' TEA
There will be a tea for all

housemothers of Greek houses today in the Wisconsin Center from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

RUSSIAN FILM

"Heroes of Shipka," a Russian film with English subtitles will be presented today at 7:30 p.m. in 130 Social Science. Admission is free.

ARFEP

Americans for the Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy will meet in the Union today at 4:30. The room will be posted.

OPRETTE LECTURE

Prof. Fritz Andre Kracht of

Munich, Germany, will lecture on "The Splendor and Decline of Operetta in Europe" in the Union today at 4 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

DRAMA WORKSHOP

A Drama Workshop entitled "Drama Is Recreation" is being sponsored by the Program in Rehabilitative Recreation, School of Education, in April at the Wisconsin Center. There will be two sessions daily today, Wednesday and Thursday. The first session will be from 1 to 3 p.m. with a repeat session from 7 to 9 p.m. for those whose class schedule prevents

their coming during the day. Among topics to be discussed and in which participants will engage are simple staging, the values of dramatics in a recreation program, improvisation, pantomime, creative dramatics, story dramatization and co-ordinating words and movement.

For further details and registration, contact Miss Phyllis Lee at 262-3280.

STUDENT GUIDES

The first orientation meeting for New Student Guides will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Union Great Hall. Guides should make every effort to attend.

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Art of the Dance Is Well Done

By GOLDEE HECHT
Co-Panorama Editor

Professional, artful, and versatile are only three adjectives which come close to describing "The Art of The Dance Concert" at the Union Theater Friday and Saturday nights.

The first third of the program was expressionistic. It opened with "Tryptique," a group piece choreographed by Anna Nassif. The music, by Alexandre Tansman, was excessively romantic, which is probably why Tansman is not a great composer. Miss Nassif gave the music a new interpretation which almost made you forget the music, until the duet between Al and Nancy Wiltz. This was the only time that Miss Nassif let the "schmaltz" of the music invade her choreography.

"First Excursion," a duet choreographed by John Wilson, and danced by Wilson and Marcia Plevin, is a highly original and delightful dance. The lifts at the start were artfully done and often made one wonder which way was up. Wilson's use of pantomime and costuming was novel and left much to the imagination. This is a piece which was conceived by someone with a good healthy appreciation of life and sex, and who knows how to put it across.

"What is This Current," choreographed by Lenny Gordon, was

beautifully performed by Rosalind Newman. Gordon has created a dance which uses body distortion, a high tension level, sensuality at times almost freneticism. It was something very different from that which has previously come from the Dance Division. The staging was another example of the uniqueness of this piece; in the background there were four mirrors and the lighting was subdued, heightening the effect of the mirrors.

"Garden Of Gambits" opened the next section. From its electronic music to the abrupt, mechanical like movement, this piece is a satiric comment on mechanization. It has a pantomimic quality and was performed with a lightness that gave it just the right feeling. It fitted well.

John Wilson's solo "Networks"

was superb. It was a little bit of everything — laughter, happiness, tears and frustration — but what does it all mean?

Anna Nassif closed this section with a group piece entitled "Four Systems." This piece was like a clever trip into the reality of fantasy. Al Wiltz's performance, as the only male among six females, is worthy of mention for his acting and dancing talents.

The last section of the program was "Les Noces," choreographed by Anna Nassif. Miss Nassif used to her inspiration the music of Igor Stravinsky. This dance was not as polished a piece as one might expect from her. There were times when the dance resembled a three ring circus; there was confusion and the movement patterns were incomprehensible. It became a chore to find the

center of attention. The dance did, however, have moments of real beauty that made these weak spots look even weaker. The dancers deserve credit for a good performance, especially Al Wiltz, Susan Lundberg, Robert Hankins, Susan Waltner, Georganne Brown, Nancy Wiltz, and Dale Taylor.

The percussion section and pianists did a good job with the music, and the A Cappella Choir was helpful for getting the melody line, but the works only came through sporadically. The total effect of dancers, choir, percussion and pianos was a spectacle never to be forgotten.

Jerry Lewis and Daniel Boylen did beautiful lighting designs for the entire concert. Of especially fine quality was Lewis' lighting for "Garden of Gambits" and Boylen's lighting of "What is This Current." Both managed to design lighting which was subtle and yet striking.



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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 3)
7 p.m. in Hooper Quarters. Everyone is welcome.

* * *

FREE FILM
"New Tokaido Super Express," a color film depicting the world's fastest express train, will be shown in the Union Play Circle at 12:15 and 1 p.m. today. The film is free and everyone is invited.

* * *

MUNCH
Egon Weiner, professor of sculpture at the Chicago Art Institute, will speak on "The Life and Art of Edvard Munch" today in the Union Theater at 8 p.m. Through May 16, "Prints by Edvard Munch" may be seen in the Union's Main Gallery.

* * *

ORIGAMI WORKSHOP
In connection with International Week (April 24-May 1) the Union Craft Committee is sponsoring a workshop on "Origami — Japanese Paper Folding." This workshop is free, and will be held at 12 noon today in the Union Workshop.

SCOOP!

The Daily Cardinal will not do an exposé of the Ski Club's last trip.

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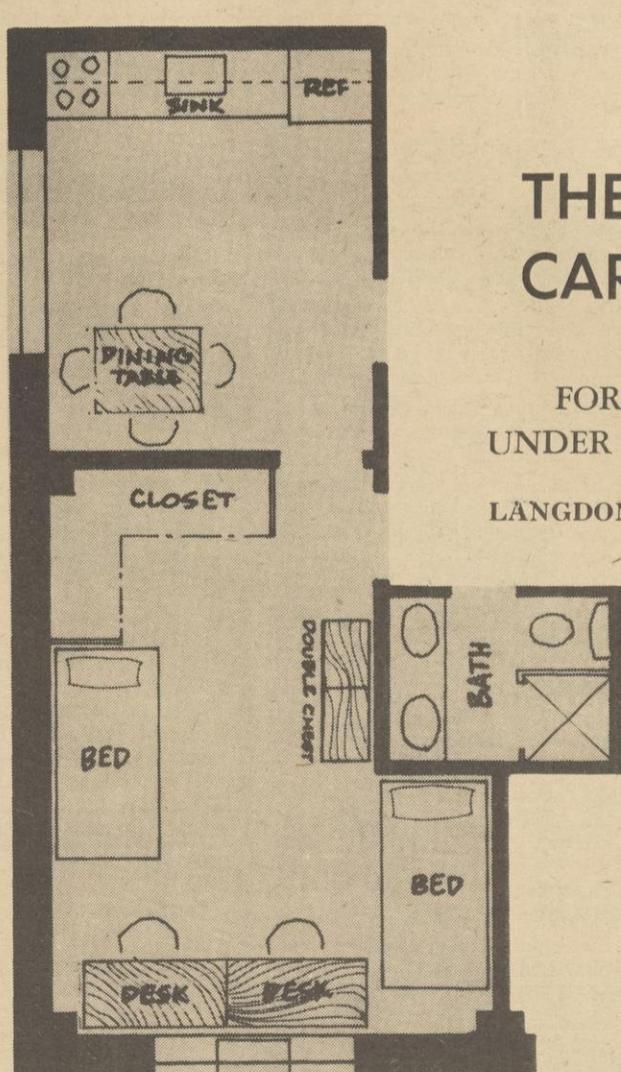
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Tuesday, April 26, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL — 5

from the business and commerce schools.

A third seminar, tentatively planned for May 10, will discuss draft and deferment regulations. However, due to sweeping revisions in the draft, the Selective Service System is reluctant to discuss present regulations which might not apply in the near future or which might misinform the student. This seminar is thus tentative pending developments in draft regulations.

a picnic for the children at Martin Luther's School for Mentally Retarded Children.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

RUMMAGE SALE—Fri., April 29. St. Andrew's Church, 9-2. 1833 Regent Street. 6x28

About 60 Army ROTC cadets in their junior year received their first real taste of Army life over the weekend at the sprawling Camp McCow Military Reservation near Sparta, site of a three-day field training exercise. Ready to repel the "aggressor" troops with a 30 cal. machine gun are cadets Larry Onsager (left), a junior from Mauston, and Fred Wertymer, a junior from Winnetka, Ill. Cadet Grafton Hull, a senior from Madison, evaluates their performance in the background.

—Cardinal photo by Steve Raymer

Students Elected
Circle K Officers

Two members of Circle K service organization were elected officers in the Wisconsin-Upper-Michigan district of Circle K International. Ken Wright, 4435 Nakoma Rd., was elected governor and Randy Schenkat, Slide Rule House, treasurer.

The two University students were elected April 16.

The election to the district posts makes the University Circle K the center of activity for the Wisconsin-Upper-Michigan district for the

coming year. All of the district's functions will be initiated from this campus.

It was noted at the Kenosha convention that this was an outstanding achievement for the University's Circle K since it has been in existence for only one year.

The club was also awarded recognition for their single service project, reading books into tape recordings for blind graduate student, Ed Taylor.

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a century of dedicated service

Viet Nam's Pride

(continued from page 1)
were results of increasing industrialism and an emphasis on technical education.

In describing the society in general, Koch termed it "self-

Grade Release

(continued from page 1)

ing of the authorization, striking out the phrase concerning scholastic standing.

Next fall students who wish to have boards notified about their status as students will again be given an opportunity to request such reports to be sent. The new form will also include a student authorization statement to be signed by all students who wish their rank-in-class information to be provided officially to their draft boards in accordance with the revised criteria for consideration of a 2-S deferment.

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Asst. Registrar

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Why don't you join us? You'll be among friends.

MADISON INN On Campus 601 Langdon

New Housing Rules OK'd

(continued from page 1)

The subcommittee also passed a recommendation that all housing without resident supervision must have a landlord's representative on the premises. Units accommodating 30 students or more must have a manager on the premises.

Mark Justl, student co-chairman of the committee, protested the recommendation on the grounds that it, in effect, attempts to supervise the non-supervised housing.

Newell Smith, director of Residence Halls, argued that the landlord representative or manager would not in any way be used by the University to communicate with or dictate to the student.

The managers and representatives would only be consulted by the Office of Student Housing on physical and financial matters.

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Tuesday, April 26, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL 7

search into the population problem and family planning.

Senate

(continued from page 1)

14B Taft-Hartley bill back to committee so that it would not force the state to provide right-to-work laws.

The bill was backed by a coalition of the northern Republicans and the Southern Democrats, generally led by Dave Keene, chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

A final bill asked that the federal government expand its re-

AG BANQUET TICKETS

Tickets for the annual ag-home ec spotlight banquet, scheduled for May 4 in the Union, are now on sale in room 116 Ag Hall and will be sold in booths in Babcock Hall, Ag Hall and the home ec building Wednesday through Friday.

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Badgers Blank Irish, 4-0; Buchholz Hurls 5-Hitter

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

The 5-hit pitching of veteran Bill Buchholz and a 3-run sixth inning gave the Badgers a 4-0 shutout over Notre Dame in Wisconsin's home opener at Guy Lowman field Monday.

The Badgers, who have found base hits hard to come by so far this season, collected 8 of them off Irish pitchers, including 3 doubles.

Notre Dame starter Bob Bentley was strong for the first three innings as he faced 10 men. Only Harlan Krafft on an interference call and Tom Huset on a walk reached first. Both were eliminated on fielder's choices.

Wisconsin broke the ice in the fourth inning. Mark Rosenblum led off with a single to left and went to third when Gary Pinnow singled to right. Ross Amundson flew out deep to centerfield but Rosey tagged and scored for the Badgers' initial run.

In the fifth Wisconsin posed another threat when with two outs Huset was hit by a pitch and Buchholz singled him to third, but Bentley got out of the inning by fanning Krafft.

Rosenblum opened the Badger sixth with a fly ball just short of

the fence in left for the first out. Pinnow walked and stole second and Amundson doubled him home for the third sacker's second RBI of the afternoon. Steve Tadevich smashed another double in almost the same spot in rightfield to score Amundson. After Paul Morenz grounded out Ed Chartraw singled into shallow right to drive in the last run.

Buchholz scattered 3 of the 5 hits well throughout the first 6 innings, but the righthander got into a little trouble in the seventh when Pat Topolski and John Musto both singled to put Irish on first and second with no one out. He retired the side, however, on a pop-up, strike-out and force and didn't allow anyone else on base for the remainder of the game.

Buchholz struck out 6 while walking none as he won his first game in three starts.

Tadevich carried the heavy bat for the Badgers as he had 2 doubles and a walk in four trips to the plate. Huset, Wisconsin's leading hitter, reached base in each of his three appearances as he walked, was hit by a pitch and singled.

Krafft played a fine defensive game as he dove for a grounder that was over second base in time to tag the runner coming from first and snagged a hot line drive.

Wisconsin hosts Notre Dame again this afternoon at 3 at Lowman Field. Starting for the Badgers will be Rick Fenn. The righthander has pitched 5 innings and has given up 16 runs, 13 of them earned, on 16 hits for a 23.40 ERA. Fenn will be looking for his first victory in four starts. His record is 0-1.

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Hoosiers Whip Netters

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Contributing Sports Editor

Big Ten tennis title favorite Indiana soundly defeated Wisconsin by a score of 7-2 Friday at Bloomington, Ind.

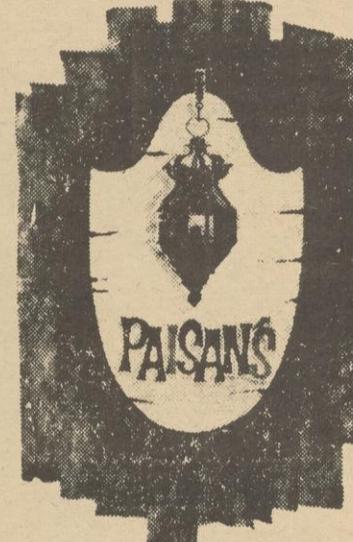
Meets scheduled for Saturday with Illinois and Iowa were rained out.

Only No. 4 singles player Paul Bishop and No. 6 man Dick Rogness were able to achieve wins for the Badgers. Indiana swept all three doubles matches.

Several of the matches in the meet were close, three of them being played in three sets. Wisconsin lost all three of the matches that went the extended length.

The Hoosiers, boasting one of the strongest tennis teams in the conference, easily showed why they are considered a championship favorite. The Hoosier No. 1 singles player Dave Power had on trouble defeating Wisconsin's Todd Ballinger. Power went to the finals of last year's Big Ten No. 1 singles competition.

The matches against Iowa and Illinois will be rescheduled for a later date if possible.



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