



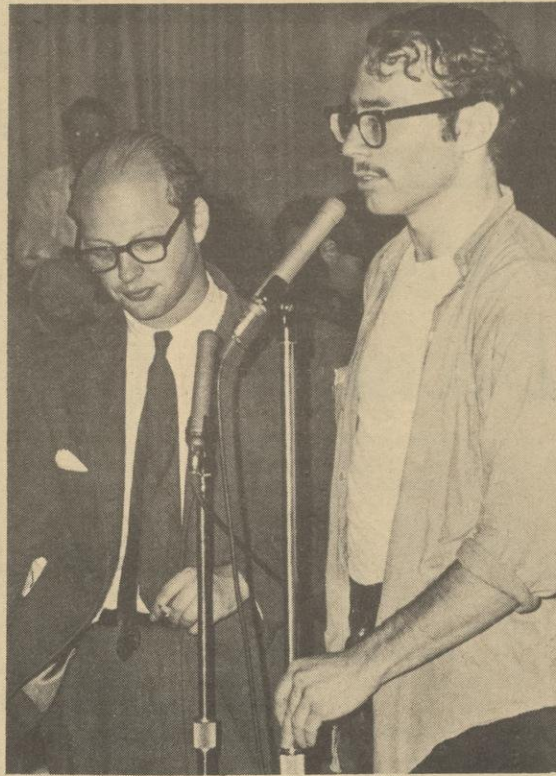
The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 150 May 24, 1966

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PROTEST—Evan Stark, spokesman for the Committee on the University and the Draft, labelled as "total defeat" the recent faculty resolution on the University's relationship with the Selective Service. Stark spoke in response to the resolution at a gathering sponsored by the Committee Monday night in Great Hall. The meeting was called to discuss whether further protest action should be taken.

—Cardinal Photos by Myra Tureck

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 150 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, May 24, 1966 5 CENTS A COPY

Renewed Demonstrations Follow Faculty Proposals

Profs. Pass Resolution

By RICHARD SCHER
News Editor

The faculty resolved Monday to re-evaluate present draft regulations, but did not act to meet student demands to end University cooperation with the Selective Service System (SSS).

The resolution, proposed by the Committee, called for a student-faculty committee to "review all Selective Service problems and procedures facing the University" in accordance with demands by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) and the Committee on the University and the Draft.

The resolution also stated that "The faculty believes that information on relative class standing should not be transmitted by the University to Selective Service officials, but should be available to the individual student on request." But the resolution called for no immediate action on this belief.

Student demands that University facilities not be used for administering the draft deferment exam were also rejected by the faculty.

"The University has not, in the past, based permission to use University facilities (for outside examinations) on either approval of the test or endorsement of the agency administering it," the resolution stated.

"Any change in policy would extend to the present speaker and student organization policies," it added.

A motion was passed at the beginning of the meeting, to limit the meeting to two hours.

Until minutes before the final vote, the resolution contained an obvious attack on the recent sit-in at the Administration Building.

The faculty is "unalterably opposed to coercive methods which have as their objective forcing others within the academic community to conform to the views of

those who are engaged in the application of pressure or which interfere with the normal educational functions and administrative processes of the University," the resolution stated.

Prof. George Mosse, history, proposed the amendment which deleted the statement, calling it "ill-advised." "They (the demonstrators) acted with persuasion, not coercion," he said.

Resolutions proposed by Profs. Harvey Goldberg and William A. Williams, history, were voted

(continued on page 6)

Senate Attacks Profs' Policy

By GREG GRAZE
WSA Reporter

A bill highly critical of the actions of the faculty on the draft issue, was overwhelmingly passed by the Student Senate in a special meeting Monday night.

In the resolution which passed 18 to 7, the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) "takes strong exception" to the faculty's decision on the release of class rank information for use by the Selective Service System's (SSS) local draft boards.

The original senate resolution presented to the faculty asked that the University not compile or issue class rank for the purpose of co-operating with the SSS.

The faculty resolution allows an individual to obtain his class rank and then send it to his local board.

In the new resolution, the senate condemned the faculty for the little time spent in considering the students' position and "deplored the fact that the faculty could not come to any decision."

Several senators agreed that the faculty did not really confront the issues before them.

In the discussions on the bill, Paul Soglin, senator from district

(continued on page 6)

'Total Defeat', Committee Says

By JOHN VAUGHN
Political Reporter

The University Committee on the Draft (UCD)—a thousand strong—met in Great Hall Monday, and the air was thick with charges of "faculty betrayal."

Reacting to faculty refusal to accept student resolutions on the draft and Selective Service System, speaker after speaker rose to denounce "faculty collusion with the military."

Within a little over two hours it was decided to move the sit-in from Great Hall to the Administration Building, the groups' original headquarters.

At 10:30 p.m. no specific action was planned by the group other than a 24-hour non-obstructive sit-in, during which time UCD would decide on its future policy.

Capt. George Schiro of the Madison city police told The Cardinal that no unusually large number of men had been assigned to the Union or Administration Building areas, and that they would assist only on request from the division of protection and security.

The decision to move the sit-in demonstration to the administration building was made originally in a leaflet distributed to the group by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The leaflet called for obstruction of exits and entrances to the building, but that proposal was voted down following statements by the SDS faculty adviser and John Coatsworth, graduate student in history.

Evan Stark, chairman of UCD, declared that Monday's faculty vote had been a "total defeat" for the movement.

"What you saw today," he said, "was proof that no university exists here. In every historical, every rational way, the men who

voted against our resolutions today are not faculty. They are not men of ideas."

He said that it was the students' duty to distinguish between "the real faculty"—those interested in ideas—and those who see the university community merely as "an on-going business concern."

Prof. Bert Adams, sociology, (continued on page 6)

Subcommittee Recommends Visitation Plan

By KEITH CLIFFORD
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Students Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) Subcommittee on Fraternal Societies and Social Life Monday approved in substance a recommendation to be submitted to Main SLIC to allow a two-semester, experimental visitation program during the 1966-67 school year.

The recommendation will undergo stylistic revisions before being presented to SLIC, which may pass, kill or revise the proposal.

The recommendation concerns visits by members of the opposite sex to rooms in fraternities, sororities and residence halls.

If it is passed by Main SLIC, it will provide a testing ground for future campus visitations.

Since the subcommittee approved the recommendation in substance only, and not in form, a three-man committee has been appointed to make the necessary revisions in wording and organization.

Monday's action follows a continued effort to enact some form of visitation system at the University on a trial basis.

The success of such an experiment, should it be accepted by Main SLIC, will depend on the reactions of participating students.

Final affirmation of a permanent visitation system probably will not come until after an experiment of the type proposed has obtained favorable response from students and the administration.

—BULLETIN—

AT 12:40 AM APPROXIMATELY 800 STUDENTS WALKED INTO BASCOM HALL THROUGH 5 DOORS OPENED SIMULTANEOUSLY FROM WITHIN. THEY CAME FROM THE UNION BY WAY OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING WHICH WAS LOCKED. THEY BEGAN A SIT-IN IN BASCOM.

—WEATHER—

WARM—Continued warm, possible showers.



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The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

A Long Week A Quick Decision

The faculty of the University have met and approved the proposal on draft policy as put forth by the University Committee. The meeting was two hours long, discussion of the motions on the floor lasted half an hour.

For the last seven days the student body has been discussing the problem of the University and the draft. It was the students and not the faculty that perceived a growing weakening of the academic community, caused by the draft exam and Selective Service use of class standing.

WSA, The Committee on the University and the Draft, I-F, the campus religious leaders, the teaching assistants and some of the faculty have deeply questioned over the last week the relation of the University the Selective Service System. In meetings that lasted until dawn, ideas have developed, dialogues raised proposals.

Students who had never exposed their personal thoughts outright were in the middle of discussions portraying a most significant educational experience not found in the classroom. Yet the faculty decided in two hours.

The quickness of the faculty discussion, without appropriate debate is disproportionate to the amount of time the students put into their proposals. The faculty, unable to comprehend the true meaning of the events of the last week, have helped to separate themselves from the students, and dissolved any cohesion of the academic community which this has tried to create.

M.H.F.



NSP: Toward Culture

Each fall, close to ten thousand new students appear on the campus for the first time. Most freshmen and new students, coming from small towns and sheltered high schools, are scared and awed by the hugeness of the 25,000 student population and expansive campus.

The New Student Program, organized by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), was created to better acquaint freshmen and transfer students with the possibilities of education and entertainment at the University, both in and out of the classroom. What is so overwhelming here is not only the large number of courses available but also the variety of cultural events which the University draws to its auditoriums and theatres and which the Union creates itself.

To these, the New Student Program directs its energies, introducing them to the new members of the University community.

The program does have new events. However, we question whether the New Student Program carries out the full range of introductions necessary to acquaint students with the cultural programs.

This week the New Student Program committee published its plans for the week beginning Sept. 6 which will see new students matriculated into the University. The week of activities guided by the New Student Program contains the usual testing and introductions. Also made available are the advising services and professors in each department to talk over academic possibilities. In this regard, the program is invaluable.

In this week from Sept. 6 to 11, we find also on the program two movies about the University and the library, shown continuously, and a couple of hootenannies and eight mixers and record hops.

But the scope should be broadened. The Union movie theatre should show a sample of their future movies. Noted lecturers should be invited from outside the campus. State Senators should be asked to talk on the University and the state. All the campus political groups should have soap boxes to acquaint the new student with the political aspect of university life. There should be plays, concerts, art shows—we could go on and on.

We understand that there has been included into the program certain events in this direction. But we stress that the New Student Program should fully concern itself with these aims.

We hope the summer Union Directorate and the chairman of the New Student Program add these new areas to their present activities.

M.H.F.

'Courage' Called for In Dealing With Sit-In

To the Editor:

The sickening moral cowardice displayed by the University Administration, Student Senate, and student groups on campus toward the demonstrators performing the sit-in at the Administration Building was surpassed only by the audacity of the demonstrators pulling such a move.

On a campus where there exist numerous legitimate vehicles and opportunities for expressing one's dissatisfaction, opposition or support concerning any issue, the forcible occupation of the University Administration Building should be

grounds for immediate expulsion. There can be no justification for the initiation of physical force, and there can be no question that the occupation of the building was, and is, forcible.

The fact that the administration has refused to acknowledge it as such is irrelevant. The demonstrators have made it perfectly clear that they have taken possession of the building and are not taking orders from the administration.

To understand what is happening here one must first realize that we are not living in a free society, but in a "mixed economy". A "mixed economy" is an attempt to combine into an integrated structure two immiscible elements: freedom and compulsion. The result is disintegration: riots, sit-ins, crime, welfare, LSD, urban renewal, military conscription, pop art, existentialism, Bob Dylan, Zen.

A mixed economy such as ours has accepted implicitly the idea that one may initiate physical force to attain any "worthwhile" goal; and in doing so has abandoned reason. This is necessarily so since physical compulsion and reason are antithetical. Irrationality is the absence of reason; and a society which condones irrationality must be in a process of decay.

Such a culture will continue to disintegrate as, and as long as, irrationality and coercion are naturally extended into more and more areas. During this period of disintegration there will exist, obviously, enormous contradictions among the society's values and institutions. This is precisely the present condition of the United States.

Being in such a condition this nation is extremely vulnerable to attempts to accelerate the process of decay. It is a simple matter to point to some unjust aspect of our society and then, under the guise of correcting an injustice, recommend and undertake wildly irrational actions which can in no way be defended on their own merits. The motives of those deliberately and consciously following such a course of action would seem to be twofold:

One, to seize power wherever and whenever possible and to use this temporarily acquired power to force some group within society to comply with their demands;

Two, to condition the country in general to accept force as a legitimate means of settling disputes, thus facilitating future employment of the same technique.

Obvious and eloquent examples of this mode of action are the "Civil Rights" movement and the current attack on the Selective Ser-

vice System. In the case of "Civil Rights", Negroes were, and are, being denied their legitimate rights; and therefore it was considered proper to initiate force to secure these rights (as well as some others). What began with forcible "non-violent" sit-ins has culminated with full-scale riots and insurrection.

The same pattern is beginning to emerge here on campus with the Draft protest. Booths and debates in the Union lobby have given way to the forcible occupation of the Administration Building.

The Draft is, of course, morally indefensible. But when an entire University - the alleged citadel of reason and morality - accepts the forcible occupation of its Administration Building; when the Student Senate votes to support the self-contradictory demands of the protestors; when the Chancellor of the University applauds the conduct of the demonstrators; when the President of the University refuses to allow the authorities to clear the building of the demonstrators; when the only answer to the occupation forces is a few raw eggs thrown in the night; then reason, morality, this University and this society are just about done for.

It is, perhaps, not too late to prevent physical coercion from becoming the final argument in any dispute in this country. However, if this is to be prevented the appropriate actions must be taken by the guardians of reason - the Universities. First, those students protesting injustices of our society must rely on rational persuasion alone, and not allow themselves to be used by manipulators whose ultimate goal is the seizure of power. Second, the University Administration must take a firm stand against such tactics as the current sit-in, using expulsion if necessary to maintain the University as such. If this trend is not stopped here and now there is little likelihood that it can be stopped later - and if it is not halted this country will not survive.

Robert Ayanian

Prof. Satirized

To The Editor:

As a famed sociologist I feel it is necessary to comment categorically and definitively as to why I think that everyone is acting too dogmatically around here.

The fact of the matter is that a protest is going on here and a lot of opinions are being thrown around, but if you really look at it honestly and truthfully (as I do) you must admit that there are no easy solutions concerning the draft.

What we need at this point is for all you neurotic and childish protestors to go to the library and not to the Administration Building. GET BOOKS on the draft, READ about the military service, VISIT shooting ranges, air bases, morgues, FIND OUT ABOUT THE DRAFT. Don't protest.

In 10 or 15 years, I am absolutely positive that you will know much more about the draft at that time, and THEN YOU WILL HAVE SOMETHING!

Now, however, you are wasting your time with all these senseless activities. What good will it do if you abolish 2-S? Have you thought about it? Huh?! Huh?!

What good will it do if you get rid of the selective service tests and the blue card? Huh?! Huh?!

Are you actually trying to say that you want to end the war?—without reading at least 10,000 books? How mean, nasty, rotten and dogmatic can you get?

Students!—stop this childish neurotic, senseless, unobjective stuff! Get back to the books! Leave the military decisions to the BIG PEOPLE!

Remember—protestors and activists are evil. As every sociologist knows, there is nothing worse in this world than a DIRTY ROTTEN DOGMATIST.

Prof. Robert Hackneyed

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Subscription rates—\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

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risseuw on the sit-in, no. 3



"You idiot! If we burn our fee cards in protest, we can't get athletic tickets for next year!"

M.H.F.

A PAGE OF OPINION



Letters to the Editor

Y-GOP Leaders Dissent on Protest

To the Editor:

At the University Young Republican meeting Wednesday, May 18, 1966, a resolution was passed condemning the "goals sought and tactics used" by those demonstrating for Selective Service System reform. Polarized members of the organization failed, in our opinion, fully to understand the implications of their vote. The basic question of inequities within the present 2-S student deferment policy was unfortunately clouded and confused with sentiments for and against the draft system itself.

In view of the war that is presently being fought in Viet Nam, it would be inappropriate and undesirable at this time to challenge the draft itself. But, as Republicans who firmly believe that all citizens have an equal obligation to serve their country, we cannot condone the present student deferment policy which discriminates by basing 2-S status on class rank, grades, or the selective service examination.

All three criteria fail to select students on a reasonably fair basis as class rank fluctuates with the varying academic standards among schools, courses, and grading procedures in their degree of difficulty, and draft examinations are not adequate standards for deferment when administered only once. Such inequities merit the attention and immediate concern of the university administration, the faculty, and the student body.

We feel that the action taken by the Y-GOP failed to record a mature and responsible position by our organization. We would remind members of our organization that on March 6, 1966, 30

Republican Congressmen urged draft reform. We would point out that Gen. Hershey, head of the Selective Service System, and, more recently, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara have indicated that there are inequities within the system which must be corrected.

We would suggest to all Young Republicans that there is nothing wrong with admitting the existence of equity problems and acting responsibly to solve them. Certainly the proposals passed by the WSA Student Senate and endorsed by campus clergy, I-F, dorm units, and the Y-Dems are responsible. The very fact that the Administration has indicated a willingness to discuss the proposed reforms and that the faculty is prepared to re-examine the present University Selective Service policy indicates to us that they have some merit.

We feel therefore, that as individual members of the University Y-GOP, we cannot concur entirely with the resolution of Wednesday night and urge that the entire campus community carefully examine the merits of the Student Senate proposals.

As to tactics, we are in accord

with that segment of the campus which opposes the obstruction of University facilities and activities. We hope the present SSS reform movement will not degenerate into protest for the sake of protesting, but will maintain the disciplined behavior exhibited thus far. We reaffirm the principles of academic freedom at the University and hope that the actions of all campus organizations will neither abuse nor impede them.

Jim Haney, Chairman-elect
University Y-GOP
John Eakins, Treasurer-elect
University Y-GOP
Sue Peterson, Secretary-elect
University Y-GOP
Bill Olson, Director-elect,
University Y-GOP
Doug Ludy, Past Southwest Area
Coordinator, Wisconsin Federation
of Young Republicans
Len Perkins, Summer Vice-
Chairman, University Y-GOP
Carl Rheins, Past TAR Director,
Hamilton County, Ohio

Read
Editorial Page

Questions on Sit-In

To the Editor:

In viewing the current demonstrating taking place on this campus and hearing about the vote taken by the Student Senate, I am wondering what part of the student body is represented here.

Of the students who showed up at the meeting in the Wisconsin Center: how many were there in all seriousness? How many were there just to be on a bandwagon? And how many were there out of sheer curiosity?

On questioning the mass walk-out, how many got up and left because they felt the meeting was over for all practical purposes?

The Student Senate, in voting on the University cooperation bill—how many of the student senators knew the actual feelings of students they represent?

Of the 30,000 students on this campus, is it safe to assume the majority are for the current demonstrations? Or are the majority apathetic like me? Or are they for the policy in Viet Nam?

Also, it seems to me that the people protesting U.S. foreign policy in Viet Nam again showed a rudeness typical of this group toward those who don't believe as they do.

David Nesst

Law School

To the Editor:

Wednesday afternoon a very unfortunate incident occurred in front of the Law School when a small group of law students participated in immature and tasteless name-calling on the steps of the Law Building.

The purpose of this letter is merely to indicate that we believe that the above-mentioned conduct was not condoned by the Law School nor does it represent the way we, the undersigned, believe the discussion of complex and important issues should be approached.

Many of us at the Law School sincerely regret this incident.

Michael Reiter
John C. Siegel
Aaron Goodstein
Alvin Krueger
Jerome L. Fox
Welzinger
Stanley Adelman

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Campus News Briefs

Services for the Festival of Shavuot will be held today at 8 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation.

* * *

A E Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi will hold the formal cornerstone laying for its new house on June 1 at 3:30 p.m. on 112 Langdon St.

* * *

STATE DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE

A June 3 conference at Northland College, Ashland, will mark an important first step in inventorying northwest Wisconsin's assets as an outdoor recreation center, planning its wise development, and suggesting ways to realize the potential of the area and the best interests of its people. "Developing Without Destroying" is the theme of the conference, called by Donald R. McNeill, Chancellor of University Extension, and co-sponsored by Northland College.

SCOOP!

Ron Gould of Witte Hall endorses the "Open-Door Policy"—his door was stolen Friday.

Campus Chest Raises Seven-Hundred Dollars

Campus Chest ended the 1965-66 year by raising \$700 during its spring campaign, with the sale of Fannie Farmer Candies. Campus Chest received 40% of the proceeds. The largest campus contribution was made by AXP with sales of over \$250. With the \$2300 that was collected during the fall, Campus Chest distributed a total of \$3,000.00 to six deserving charities established to aid college age students on local, national, and international levels.

On May 16th, the Campus Chest Allocations Board met and decided the distribution of the 1966-67 Campus Chest Drive proceeds. 40% will be received by World University Service, an organization that provides teachers, textbooks, health facilities, new clinics, and student unions in underdeveloped areas of the world. The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students will receive 18%. This organization provides funds for deserving Negroes to attend integrated colleges and universities. Madison Friends of International Students, receiving 14%, works with foreign students

while they are on the Madison campus. 9% will go to American Friends Service Committee. On a local level, this organization aids in counseling conscientious objectors, and has initiated a program with the Menomonee Indians which involves bringing them to the UW area.



Mike Fullwood and Steve Spector, chairmen of the 1966 Spring Campus Chest Drive are seen here presenting a plaque for the largest contribution to Campus Chest to Roger Hackman and Bruce Barber, representing AXP.

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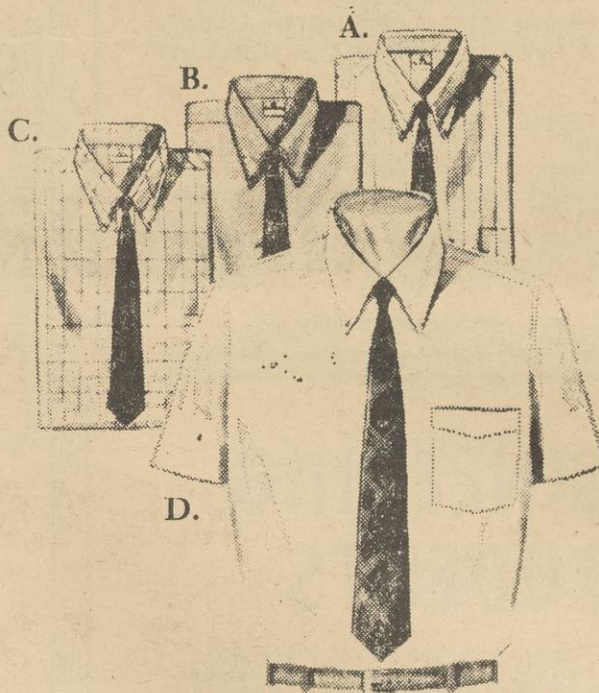
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Senate Criticizes Faculty

(continued from page 1)

IV, said that the faculty's actions were "an insult to the time and efforts of the students" and that these efforts were "prostituted in the hands of the faculty."

"They passed the buck in order to get it over with," Soglin said.

The original bill presented at last night's meeting and sponsored by Carl Rheins, said that WSA didn't choose at this time to participate in the proposed student-faculty committee to discuss the draft.

An amendment offered by WSA President Gary Zweifel deleted this portion of the bill.

It was pointed out that the faculty authorized the chancellor to cooperate with WSA in establishing a student-faculty committee of four faculty and three student members, and that the senate would be defeating itself if it did not work to form an effective committee to advance its proposals.

Zweifel said that he would make the appointments to the committee as soon as possible, and that the student appointments would be aimed at obtaining a cross-section of student opinion.

Additional bills presented as follow-ups to the major resolution requested Zweifel to inquire about appearing at the Board of Regents meeting June 10 to present the student views.

The senate also requested the administration and student-faculty committee to talk to the state attorney general on the legality of withholding class rank.

Faculty Votes

(continued from page 1)

Goldberg's proposal, endorsed by 25 professors, asked that the University "not release class rank, which it compiles for specific educational purposes and is clearly not public record, in any form to anyone."

The resolution did, however, allow the University to divulge the fact of a student's enrollment.

Williams' resolution, written by the Committee on the University and the Draft, also demanded an end to University cooperation with the draft.

It also asked that the University not issue an official transcript to any student, but allowed the University to forward it at the student's request to other schools or prospective employers.

Williams' resolution also denounced the 2-S student deferment as discriminatory.

Both Goldberg's and Williams' resolutions were defeated by large majorities.

Chancellor Robben W. Fleming, who chaired the meeting, said that "The need for any further use of the Administration Building, or other buildings not normally available for such a purpose, has ended."

Fleming also said he expected a discussion of University-draft policy at the June 10 meeting of the board of regents.

Demonstrators Renew Protest

(continued from page 1)

spoke briefly to the crowded hall, saying that the issue of the draft "should not be taken out of the realm of ideas."

That, he said, is where the movement began, and that is where it ought to be carried on.

Prof. Alvin Berman, anatomy, spoke of long-range goals the students had eventually to meet. He said they "must seek to have a part of the power that controls this university," and that a permanent organization should be set up in September to ensure

this greater degree of student control.

"You've been dealing with a small part of a larger picture," he said.

Lester Radtke, a graduate student, declared strongly at one point that "if we disband tonight without making specific provisions for future action, we have failed."

More than one resolution was introduced calling for a general strike by the students, during which time final examinations would be boycotted.

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'Brilliant Concert' by A Cappella Choir

By ROBB SOFFIAN
Cardinal Reviewer

Last Friday at the Union Theater the University's A Cappella Choir culminated this year's program with a brilliant concert—a concert which was a superb demonstration of concentrated work, joyous creation, and harmonic serenity.

The choir, was conducted by Vance George, Choral Director of the School of Music.

The concert opened with "Psalm 100 Old" by Oliver Holden. This piece, with its glowing happiness and still exact direction, set the tone for the entire evening.

The following piece, "An Anthem for Fast Day" by Tomas Luis de Victoria was a short song which was an example of somber solace.

In "Salve Regina," the choir congealed all its microscopic cracks and sang with such perfection and gliding tones that all its minute faults were chased away.

The Tudor Singers, an even more elite group, followed with four selections. In the first one, "Sing We And Chant It," they seemed slightly flat and perhaps a little disjointed. But they soon regained their acclaimed magnificence in "Selig Sind die Ehe" by Henrich Schuetz. They then sang "Grace My Lovely Ones" which was perhaps sung a little slowly; but they followed it up with Marenzio's "Spring Returns" a piece which they sang with gusto and superb control—probably their best selection. The Cantata Singers followed. They sang Mozart at his best, accompanied by three basset horns and glimmering voices. The audience hummed and rolled to the

music of "Piu mon si travano" while the Cantata singers demonstrated a flaw and sung with complete confidence and splendour. Only their "Ecco quel fiero istante" could top it.

In the next section of the program, the A Cappella Choir sang perhaps their best together. They happily chimed "Die Harmonie in der Ehe" by Haydn—a selection that was so delightful and peppery that the audience chuckled and completely empathized with the performers' robust tone. The song was witty and sung with exact precision. The tempo was fast enough, and the range open enough so that the audience could fully appreciate the depth and power of the choir.

The first half of the program was ended with Brahms' "Vier Zigeunerlieder". This piece was quite a success. It even succeeded to enliven and make less pompous Brahms' work.

As the curtain rose for the second half of the performance the whole audience awaited something stupendous. We all felt that the brilliance, control and dedication of the singers' would be proclaimed in the final selection—Stravinsky's "The Wedding." and we were right!

"The Wedding" is a dramatic dance-cantata in four scenes in which a typical Russian peasant wedding is enacted in vocal music. The music was pounding with orgiastic and primeval melodies, mixed with ritualistic and sexual symbols, interpolated with an oriental rhythm. The time is grueling and swirling, while the theme of Life's cycle is portrayed full

with hilarious expression and magnificent imagery.

All Stravinsky's genius was to be sung by the entire choir accompanied by four pianos, kettle drums, chimes and four solo singers each representing the stereotyped character: mother, bride, groom, nature.

The choir sang in such gallant, violent and soothing swells so perfectly that the audience was stunned. The tempo and complex musical changes combined with entwined word construction was performed without a hitch. The soprano, Miss Anneen Serfontine, was superb as were all the soloists.

For twenty-five minutes the choir sang phrases ranging from religious and pagan words to family inanity and conjugal conversation with complete splendour.

Finally "The Wedding" was over and guests could go home but not until several well deserved encores were given.

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ROTC Cadets Win Awards

Seven Air Force cadets at the University have received scholarships for the 1966-67 academic year under provisions of the Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC) Vitalization Act of 1964.

They are: James F. Whiting, civil engineering; Richard W. Merrifield, civil engineering; Peter K. Christensen, geology; Walton C. Mahlum, electrical engineering; James W. Kahler, mechanical engineering; Donald J. Hermanson, electrical engineering; and James E. Sheldon III, political science.

Each scholarship covers the cost of tuition, books and fees. Recipients also receive \$50 per month during the tenure of the scholarships.

SCOOP!

Extremely few people are able to speak articulately at a sustained speed above 300 words per minute.

Adult Conference To Discuss Living

"Changing Concepts of Productive Living" is the theme of the Adult Education Conference to be held June 28 to 30.

Speakers at this year's program are Alvin Toffler, former associate editor of "Fortune" magazine, now a free lance writer specializing in adult leisure and American culture; Prof. Van R. Potter, assistant director of McArdle laboratories for cancer research; Frank Zeidler, former socialist mayor of Milwaukee, now a consultant on community affairs, and Prof. E. E. LeMasters of the School of Social Work, a specialist on the family.

The conference is sponsored by the departments of educational policy studies and curriculum and instruction.

For further information write Prof. Robert Boyd, 1015 W. Johnson St., Madison, Wis. 53706.

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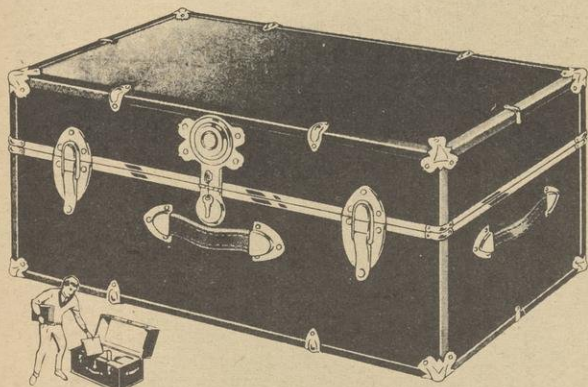
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Year-End Review

1966: A Time To Laugh, Cry

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two parts).

By **JOSEPH McBRIDE**
Cardinal Staff Writer

Student antagonism toward the Viet Nam War and the Selective Service System provided the Madison campus with its most continuously newsworthy story of the school year.

The first installment was actually a prelude. During the summer of 1965 a large ex-apartment house on West Mifflin Street became the headquarters of the National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam. Protests, teach-ins and arrests continued until the recent deferment demonstrations.

The first day of school saw three important new additions: \$5 million Gordon Commons, providing dining for 3200 Southeast Area Students; \$4 million Ogg Hall, housing 957 men in two towers; and Dean of Student Affairs Joseph F. Kauffman. Returning students also noticed the void on Observatory Drive where Journalism Hall was gutted by an August fire, and the void on Sterling Court, where work was waiting to progress on the \$3.3 million Elvehjem Art Center.

The student body quickly became involved in a dispute over bar-studded State Street, which a new local group, the Campus Area Improvement Corporation, called a "skid row." The group's president protested against the "drunkenness, the rowdiness, the broken glass and the drag racing." The issue continued to be a topic in the Student Senate and local and state bodies throughout the year.

On September 15, Dean Edwin Young of the College of Letters and Science was named President of the University of Maine. In November the regents named Professor Leon D. Epstein of the political science department to fill Young's position.

The University's finances received a blow in September when the government cut federal research allocations for twenty schools, including Wisconsin, to give more consideration to lesser known but potentially strong small-

er colleges. In the previous fiscal year the University had received over \$30 million in federal grants, gifts and contracts.

On September 21 three freshmen were dumped into Lake Mendota when their canoe overturned. Frances Fazekas was rescued after five hours in the water, but Richard Schlosser of Waukesha and Morris S. Lovemann of Bayside New York, drowned. Their bodies were recovered on September 28.

STILES LEAVES

The University lost another top administrator in September when Dean of the School of Education Lindley J. Stiles resigned to accept a position at Northwestern University. A successor to Stiles, whose resignation is effective August 31, has not yet been named.

A headline in the September 30 Daily Cardinal, "Student Deferments Eyed," reflected the growing anxiety of students over the large October and November draft calls, a feeling which was to receive national publicity in May.

Just before Parents' Weekend in October, exuberant students staged a panty raid on Sellery, Witte and Chadbourne girls' dorms. The girls of Chadbourne were gravely informed that "This is an emergency," but noise was the evening's only effect. Three days later 450 men stormed Elizabeth Waters Hall, only to be felled by night watchmen and policemen.

An event of related interest oc-

curred the next day when faculty members gave their approval to liberalized women's hours. There were no dissents, from either faculty or students.

A stunning defeat of Iowa put the football team in first place in the Big Ten, although the 16-13 victory was not to be typical of another dismal season.

The University Committee told the faculty that deceleration of growth on the campus is imperative, outlining their position in six points. The meeting revealed that student enrollment on all campuses of the University had climbed to a record 46,887, more than five thousand above the previous year's total.

Over the weekend of October 8, Metropolitan Opera Company presented "Carmen," "Cinderella," and "Madam Butterfly," as one of the first stops on its inaugural tour of North America. The company is scheduled to perform again at the University next fall.

Morris Edelson, a graduate student in English, announced the formation of a new campus literary magazine, to be titled "Quixote" and published October 25. Edelson's magazine, filling a three-year gap on the campus, became a popular success and was followed by others.

President Fred Harvey Harrington, protesting "anti-Semitism," resigned from the Madison club after its board of directors rejected the membership applica-

tions of Attorney Gordon Sinykin and State Supreme Court Justice Myron Gordon, both Jewish. The controversy spread around the state.

The University's journalism activities received national recognition soon later. An article in Harper's Magazine ranked the journalism school as one of the seven best in the country, adding to The Saturday Review's earlier praise of The Daily Cardinal along with the newspapers of Harvard, Michigan and Swarthmore.

TRUAX ARRESTS

The first striking Viet Nam story part of the International Days of Protest, broke on October 16, when, after a march of 250 students to the Capitol, eleven students failed in an attempt at citizen's arrest of the commander of Truax Air Force Base, and were themselves arrested. Five were later found guilty and fined for "loitering in a public roadway."

Comedian Bob Hope quipped through an otherwise intolerable Homecoming Show and showed up at the game, presided over by stunning Queen Linda Cowan of Cle-

veland, Ohio. The Badgers lost to Ohio State, 20-10.

During the game, University vice-president and trust officer Alfred W. Peterson died of a heart attack. He had been honored the night before by University officials for his forty years of service to the school, and had recently announced his plan to retire.

On October 28, foreign relations expert Hans Morgenthau spoke to an overflow crowd on "Freedom and Power in the Nuclear Age." Other speakers on the campus in the first semester included writers Richard Kim and Allen Drury, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, critics John Gassner and Louis Kronenberger, suspended Watts policeman Michael Hannon, unionist David McDonald, California legislator Jesse Unruh, former Congressman Robert Taft, Jr., Senators George McGovern, Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire, civil rights leaders John Lewis and Martin Luther King, and state senator Gordon W. Roselip.

(To be continued)

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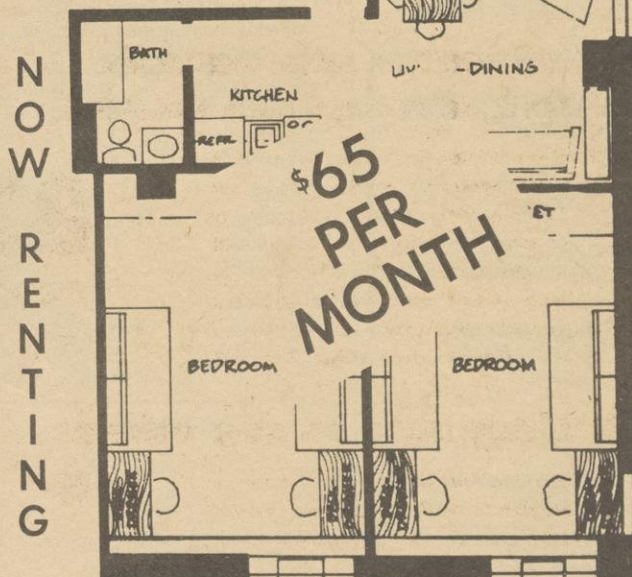
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(Continued on next page)

Around the Town

"Cast a Giant Shadow" is an unfortunate treatment of the biography of Col. David (Mickey) Marcus and his role in the Israeli fight for independence. The film emerges as a lush yet poverty stricken version of Otto Pre-

mingers equally legendary "Exodus" that in no way either captures the spirit of one man or a time period that deserved better.

More unfortunately, it is a work in which one man, Melville Shavelson, has had the rare Hollywood opportunity to adapt, produce and direct, and he has bungled all three in the grand style of mawkish melodrama that is hardly enlightening.

Based on Ted Berkman's novel which attracted a considerable following, Shavelson's script faced a dilemma of how to condense a complex life in a couple of panoramic hours. It's answer, rather than the obvious one of commenting on one or two incidents and developing nuances, has been to attempt the whole ball of wax; everything melts under Shavelson's hot little hands.

Ambition is admirable and success on the grand scale even plausible, yet the Hollywood machine has rendered both characterizations and plot childish and superficial. The addition of a special guest cast—Yul Brynner, John Wayne (that ardent Goldwater supporter in a parody of himself and Israel!) and Frank Sinatra—add irrelevant, cliché cameos that serve to interrupt any continuity and anonymity that such a film so desperately needs to be convincing; it is the "spot the star" game again, that ironically destroys the film.

Obviously, however, it was probably by exactly these kind of casting concessions that Shavelson received "complete" control. The jingle in the box office pocket was the first consideration, and as long as Hollywood thinks of finances first, little in the way of critical acceptance can ever evolve.

It is because the entire cast, down to the smallest of the bit parts, is so familiar, that credibility can never be achieved. Kirk Douglas, to whom the burden of portraying Marcus falls, gives his usual Spartacus, cleft-chin performance. The chief concern never becomes Israel; even his heavy-handed, ironic death seems to have been more the outcome of the conflict between Angie Dickinson as his wife, and Senta Berger, an historically invented girlfriend.

Technically, "Shadow" fares with the worst of the spectaculars. Music, deafeningly provided by Elmer Bernstein, not only seems derivate, but heightens every moment of action by informing the audience what is to happen next. Color is typically lush, lensing is slick, and all that transpires is right out of Disneyland. Both Israel and Marcus deserved better; all the self-conscious jokes and bows to what Hollywood thinks of as popular tastes cheapen and distort in alarming proportions.

By LARRY COHEN

'Mind in Motion' Initiators Looking for Replacements

by Peggy Meier
Feature Editor

A program designed to challenge the intellectual and creative potentials of high school students is losing its University initiators through graduation.

In their project called "Mind in Motion," seniors Norma Cohen and Susan Ehrlich found that high school students of all achievement levels have the capacity to critically discuss broad topics of interest to them.

The two girls tried out the program this semester at Stoughton High School where Miss Ehrlich was practice teaching. Ten volunteers who were especially selected for "Mind in Motion" hashed over topics as "What is man's place in the universe?" "Is war justifiable?" and "What is a good society?"

"The kids really got a lot out of the program," testified Miss Cohen. "One boy told us he used to think he was the only intellectual in Stoughton High. Another student said she could never before find anyone to talk to about philosophical and moral questions."

Because both girls are graduating from the University in June, they are interested in finding college students to carry on "Mind in Motion" through Madison schools. They want people who can throw out provocative questions for discussion and who will let the high schoolers do the talking.

"It's mandatory that we discover unbiased students who don't force their opinions upon others

and who are able to interact with the whole group," stressed Miss Cohen. "I guess what we want is good listeners."

University students wanting to volunteer to head a "Mind in Motion" weekly session or to find out more about the program may contact Sue Ehrlich (255-3496) or Norma Cohen (255-8394). A detailed booklet explaining the objectives and procedures will be available through the group next week.

The gab sessions are designed not to resolve the topics but to encourage participants to examine their own thoughts and those of their peers.

The high school students in Stoughton decided on a new debate each week for the next meeting so they could think about the question on their own for a while. No preparation was required, but after the second meeting they began to use recommended books to strengthen their arguments.

"The kids came up with fantastic ideas," testified Miss Cohen. A girl told us she thought there is no such thing as love or faith, all man wants in life is security."

Another high school student expressed her goal in life to discover what part of her personality is her own. "She had read of the influence of environment and heredity on men's minds and wondered what part of her life was really self-directed," Miss Ehrlich explained.

Adults were not invited to take part unless the topic chairman invited a specialist for an evening, as a med student or theologian.

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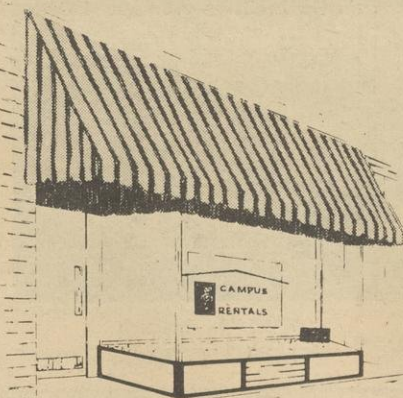
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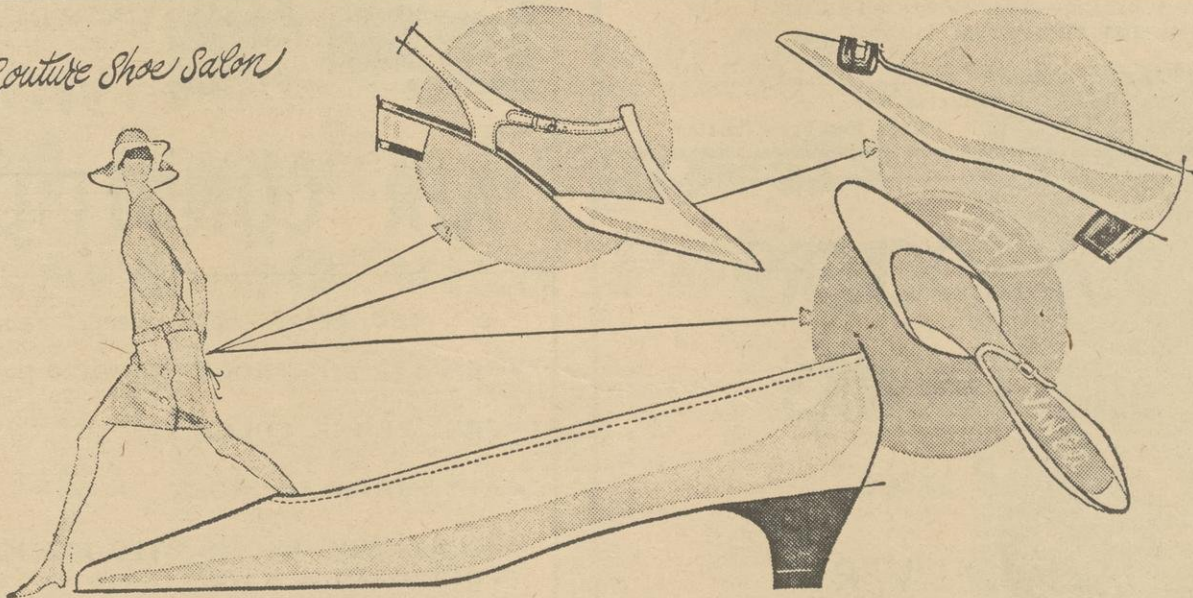
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Whipple's 47:7 Wins 440 Thinclads Fall to Big Ten Fifth

By BOB FRAHM
Associate Sports Editor

Wisconsin's track squad struck fast Friday, but wasn't able to do as well Saturday and fell to a fifth place finish in the Big Ten conference meet at Bloomington, Ind.

After taking a first place in the broad jump and a second in the discus, the only two events on the first day of the meet, the Badgers managed only 22 points in the remaining events on Saturday.

The meet proved to be an exciting one, with three records broken and one established as Michigan State won the team title with 52½ points. Iowa was second with 43 points.

Minnesota was third with 33, Michigan fourth with 32 and Northwestern sixth with 15. Illinois scored 11½, Indiana, 6 and Ohio State and Purdue, 4 each.

One of the records was a sensational half-mile by Michigan State's John Spain. The Spartan sophomore covered the distance in 1:48.0. His teammate Bob Steeke ran the 440 intermediate hurdles, a new event, in 50.7 seconds to establish a new record.

Michigan's Jack Harvey heaved the shot a record 57 feet 2¾ inches, and Bob White ran the 120 high hurdles in a heat in 13.9 seconds for another record. White was defeated in the finals by Gene

Washington of Michigan State who ran a 13.8 that was not allowed as a record because of a favoring wind.

Steve Whipple gave the Badgers their only first place finish Saturday as he sped through the 440 in 47.7 seconds. Tom Atkinson's 24'8¼" broad jump on Friday gave Wisconsin its other first place. Gary Crites took a second in the discus on Friday.

Other Badger scoring came from Jim Weinert with third places in the mile and two-mile runs, Reggie Stalling with a third in the intermediate hurdles and Rickey Poole who copped fourth in the 660. Wes Schmidt took third in the pole vault; Don Bliss, fifth in the shot put; and the mile relay team grabbed a fourth place.

Defending 880 champ Barney Peterson failed to place Saturday.

Iowa's Denny Kohl was a double winner, taking the 100 and 220 yard dashes with times of 9.6 and 20.6. His teammate Mike Mondane won the 660 in 1:17.7. A third Hawkeye, Bill Burnette, took the pole vault with a height of 15'4".

Northwestern's Craig Boydston took the mile in 4:09.2 and Wildcat Lee Assenheimer raced to a victory in the two-mile event with a 9:07.9 clocking.

Michigan's Rick Hunt leaped 6'6¾" to win the high jump, and Michigan State took the mile relay in 3:10.9.

Badger, Purdue Nines Split Two

By Len Shapiro

Paul Morenz, who came to Wisconsin on a football scholarship, and wound up being named the Badgers' most valuable basketball player last season, stole the show Saturday as Wisconsin split a doubleheader with Purdue at Guy Lowman Field.

The McHenry, Ill., senior banged out hits in 8 times at bat, including a triple and home run, and collected 6 RBI's as Wisconsin took the opener 11-4 and lost the nightcap 6-2.

The Badgers gave pitcher Dennis Sweeney a 3-run cushion after three innings in the first game. They scored in the first when Harlan Krafft singled to center, took second on a wild pitch, and scored on Morenz's first single to center.

Wisconsin struck for 2 more runs in the third when Krafft walked, Pinnow doubled him to third and Morenz again produced a clutch single to center to drive these in.

The Badgers added three insurance runs in the sixth, and exploded for five more in the seventh. Sweeney was taken out of the game in the seventh inning and was replaced by Lance Reich, who finished. It was Sweeney's third victory in six decisions.

In the second game, Purdue pitcher Steve Cunningham hurled a 4-hitter as the Boilermakers won, 6-2. Steve Oakey started for Wisconsin and was taken out in the fifth after giving up 5 runs on 9 hits. John Poser, winner of Fri-

day's game against Illinois, finished the last 2 1/3 innings and gave up 1 run and 1 hit.

Wisconsin scored in the first inning on a single by Gary Pinnow, an error on centerfielder Gordon Teter and a single by Morenz. The Badgers' other run came in the bottom of the seventh when Morenz led off with his third home run of the year.

The Badgers closed out the season with a 9-18 record, going 6-9 in the Big Ten for a seventh place finish. Ohio State took the title with a 6-0 mark as the Bucks were rained out of 9 conference games.

Paul Morenz received the award as the baseball team's most valuable player at the annual banquet Monday.

The award followed Morenz's being voted Athlete of the Year by the student "W" Club Sunday.

The senior centerfielder, who was also the MVP of this year's basketball team, finished up the season Saturday with 6 hits in 8 trips to the plate which gave him Wisconsin's triple crown. He hit 3 home runs, recorded 20 RBIs and had a .330 batting average for the season.

Sophomore second baseman, Harlan Krafft, was elected captain for the 1967 season. Krafft batted .269 for the fourth leading average among the regulars and was second to Morenz in home runs and RBIs with 2 and 13.

Letters will be awarded to 26 players.

New Concentration Wins Ballinger a Big 10 Crown

by MIKE GOLDMAN
Contributing Sports Editor

A sophomore being the Big Ten's best tennis player is a rare occurrence. It also has been rare that a tennis player from Wisconsin has won a Big Ten championship. Last weekend Todd Ballinger accomplished both of these feats.

For Ballinger the recently finished Big Ten meet at East Lansing was a very rewarding personal triumph. Despite being a Big Ten champion, this season was not an easy one for him.

The sophomore from Leawood, Kan., had been playing erratically until the weekend of the Big Ten meet. Observers knew he had a great amount of potential, but in many matches he was not able to combine his ability with his power of concentration.

"I have a hard time concentrating on my game," said Ballinger. "I also have a terrible temper which bothers me when I play."

Often during the season Ballinger would make a mistake when he was playing which caused him to lose his temper and thus interrupt his train of concentration.

"When I get mad I can be unbearable," said Todd. "When I've lost my head on the court I've thrown rackets and have yelled at myself."

Ballinger was also troubled by a weight problem at the beginning of the season. He was not in condition and realized that being overweight was affecting the style of his play.


At the beginning of the season Ballinger weighed 215 pounds. In East Lansing he played at 185 pounds.

"Losing the weight greatly helped me," said Ballinger. "It was really terrible at the beginning of the year. I was fat and sluggish and just didn't feel right on the court. I was able to win most of my matches then but didn't have an easy time."

At East Lansing Ballinger was unstoppable. He was not considered a favorite for the first singles title. Most tennis offi-

cials felt the individual crown would be won by Indiana's Dave Power or Michigan's Karl Hedrick. Both of these players defeated Ballinger during the season.

"Todd was great," said Wisconsin tennis coach John Powless. "He made fewer errors and had continuous concentration all three days of the tournament."



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