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Regents Pass Hours, Housing

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, May 18, 1968
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 141

5 CENTS A COPY

350 Ask Stock Sale; Take Administration Building

By HUGH COX
Day Editor

About 350 students sat-in at the Administration Building Friday night in response to Board of Regents' decision not to sell the University's stock in the Chase Manhattan Bank.

The students voted to demand that the University sell the stock and that amnesty be granted to students who illegally occupied the building after closing.

Director of Protection and Security Ralph Hanson was present soon after the students moved into the building about 7 p.m. When asked if the police would be brought in, Hanson said, "If nobody gets hurt and there's no property damage, they can stay here."

The meeting outside the Administration Bldg. was planned on the eighteenth floor of Van Hise, where the Regents were meeting, after students scrapped a proposal to keep the regents in the room until they decided to sell the stock.

Conflict soon developed over the best time and place for the demonstration. Some persons, including William Edwards, head of Concerned Black People, said that more students could be mobilized if the group waited until Saturday or Monday to take definite action.

"We're in this thing to win," Edwards said. "We don't think we can win this thing as it is." He suggested that more planning was needed. At this time there were only about 100 students in the lobby of the building, which was entered after someone walked out of the locked main entrance.

Black students left the building and met in a caucus. They returned around 11 p.m. and issued the following demands:

*that the regents call an emergency meeting Monday;
*that they vote to sell the Chase Manhattan stock;
*that the resulting money be used to bring black students to the University;
*that a policy-making committee

(continued on page 7)

SWINGOUT '68

Associated Women Students will honor senior women Sunday at Swingout '68. Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kaufmann will address the assembly, open to the public, at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Theater. New AWS officers will be installed. Awards will go to a number of individual students and campus and departmental groups.



SEVERAL HUNDRED STUDENTS took over the Administration Building last night protesting the University's investments in the Chase Manhattan Bank. The bank, through its financial ties to South Africa, has been a major factor in the continuing survival of apartheid, students charged.

—Cardinal Photo by Nat Schechtman

D.C. Cautiously Greets Poor

By STEVE SHURUFF
Cardinal Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 17
—People in this city are caught in a conflict.

They are afraid of the encampment of thousands of the nation's black and white poor in the midst of their city, but they are more afraid of what may happen this summer if the demands of the poor are not satisfied.

The people here cannot forget the riots that devastated Washington after Dr. King was killed.

As Atlanta's mayor Ivan Allen Jr. said after his visit to the poor people's city Thursday, "The hope for a quiet summer depends a great deal on their having a successful poor man's

march."

Hubert Humphrey, along with Washington's mayor, Walter Washington and John Lindsay of New York also toured the poor's town.

The purpose of the visit was primarily to calm this city's fears of violence. Mayor Washington called the visit a "big step" toward reducing tensions. The poor people's campaign is getting good co-operation from the city of Washington. Buses here bears signs which say, "D.C. Transit welcomes the Southern Christian Leadership to our nation's capital." Store fronts portray posters of Dr. King saying, "I have a dream."

One of the groups that is giving aid is the Urban Coalition,

Board Keeps Chase Stock; Lifts Living Regulations

By JAY WIND
Day Editor

Despite the fact that the Board of Regents abolished women's hours and freshmen housing regulations at their meeting Friday, 60 students stormed the New Administration Building following the meeting. They were angered by the Regent's decision to retain the University's stock in the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Women's hours were ended by a 7-2 vote while the ban on freshmen in non-supervised housing was lifted 7-3. This decision, however, was all but forgotten in the Chase Bank uproar.

Bank it is the enemy of Concerned Black People."

The meeting had been quiet until the outset of the Chase issue. The Regents' abolition of women's hours and dorm regulations raised no cheers from the student audience, although its impact will be felt around the campus as a whole. Starting next year those underclassmen with parental consent will be able to get non-supervised housing and all curfews will be ended.

According to some of the students, the Regents were expected to defeat the hours bill. These students were disappointed by the Regents' passage of the bill and called it "appeasement." Others among the throng, however, felt that the decision was a step in the right direction.

In addition to passing women's hours and voting down the sale of Chase Manhattan stock, the Re-

Welcome Alumni

gents approved the establishment of a Martin Luther King Memorial Fund and the transfer of \$5,000 and \$25,000 to Project Awareness and the King Fund, respectively.

The Regents also directed the administration to expand, within the limits of the University's resources, efforts to provide equal opportunity for disadvantaged citizens.

They resolved that the administration be directed to include as a high priority item in the next fiscal year's budget major additional funds to increase instructional, research, and extension activity in meeting the problems of poverty, prejudice, and equal opportunity.

When Regent Bernard Ziegler reread this resolution to counter the persistent accusations of Kaplan, he was booed down by the gallery. The meeting was adjourned shortly afterward with rumors of a lock-in of the Regents' office and a march to the Administration Building.

After the meeting Gelatt and University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington were surrounded near the elevators by a crowd of questioning students all wanting what they called a "moral answer" instead of the economic answer the Regents gave for keeping Chase stock. The group finally dispersed and turned toward the Administration Building.



THE BOARD OF REGENTS LISTENS IMPASSIVELY and students applaud as William Edwards denounces the Chase Manhattan Bank. Students attending the meeting yesterday demanded that the University sell its stock in Chase Manhattan Bank. The Regents refused.

—Cardinal Photo by Bruce Garner

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Before the Pigsty Falls

Huey from Jail

Clara Meek

(This is the partial transcript of the press conference Huey Newton held in jail while awaiting his trial—on charges of killing a white Oakland policeman.)

Q: Why did you drop the words "Self Defense" from the official name of your organization?

A: We ran into the problem of people misinterpreting us as a political party. They use the word for "self defense" to define us as a group that is paramilitary, or body guards or something of this nature. But we found that it was very difficult, even though in your program we described or defined ourselves as a political party, but yet people seemed to misinterpret the definition of what self defense was all about. We realize that when we are assaulted in the community by the gestapo tactics of the police this is also a political thing. We are assaulted because we are black people, because the power structure finds it to their advantage to keep us imprisoned in our black community as colonized people are kept by a foreign power. So, the police is only an arm of the white power structure used very similarly to their military force, which it is—the local police is a military force.

Then there is the National Guard as the national police, and then there's the regular military as the international police. These police are used to occupy our community just as a foreign troop occupies territory. The police don't live in our community, they have no respect for black people who live in the community, yet they occupy the community. And they're not occupying the community for the welfare and the benefit of the people who live there, they're occupying it to make sure that the business who are systematically robbing our community are safe.

Q: Mr. Newton, some newspapers, radio stations, and television sort of brand the Black Panther Leadership, you and Mr. Seale and others, as anti-white racists or counter-racists. Would you clear up this matter?

A: Yes, the Black Panther Party is against racism, we're not racists but we stand to protect the black community, to rid America of racism. We're subject to the tactics of racists by the white establishment, but it's a very common thing for the people who are in control of the mass media to define the victim as a criminal, or to define the victim of racism as a racist. This is just a propaganda device that's used by the power structure so that they will gain support throughout the white community, a small portion of which happens not to be racist. But to consolidate their troops they will claim that we want racism, therefore to turn all white people against us.

Q: Have you felt good about some young white people coming out in support of your case, and taking a political position on it?

A: Yes, the white revolutionaries or the enlightened part of the white community has responded and come to the defense of the black community and have come to the defense of the vanguard group of the black community which is the Black Panther Party. We think that we'll see more of this in the future.

Q: Do you see yourself as playing a part, say things go through an orderly process now towards reform, playing a part in the political scene through the present political structures?

A: I think that the present political structure is bankrupt and this is what the game is all about. The present political structure has perpetuated and protected and inflicted racism, so we say there has to be a drastic change in the political structure. You can find political power in a number of areas: you have feudal power, or the farmers who own much land, and of course, they will put a candidate up who will serve their welfare and speak in their behalf. And his political colleagues, the people he has to work with understand that he has this political power behind him. If the farmer don't get what they want, if they don't get the price that they want for the crop, then they'll let the crop rot in the field. And then you have business power, or economic power, where the people who own big businesses will get behind a candidate and this candidate will simply relay the message of these people who are in big business.

We see that black people don't have this political power, they don't have economic power, they don't have land power—we've been robbed. We say now that we can develop a political consequence, that we can develop political power by being a potentially destructive force. That if black people arm themselves in a political fashion, and the aggression is continued against us, we'll be able to offer a political consequence, very similar to Detroit.

Q: Was the reason you dropped your studies of law that you got disgusted with the system of law here?

A: Of course, I'm disgusted with the judicial system, but more than that, I can only do so much, I can only be so many places at a certain time. And I felt it was more important to work to organize within the community than to continue law school.

Q: Are you allowed to have any contact with other prisoners in this courthouse here?

A: No, I'm kept in what's called the H tank. It's used as a hospital tank when someone is hurt. I've recovered very well, and I've noticed that I haven't been moved away from the hospital cell. And I don't think the deputies here have any intention of moving me because it's been rumored that they don't want me to mix with the other prisoners.

Q: Would you tell us some more about yourself, your life, before the Black Panther Party?

A: I think that before the Black Panther Party my life was very similar to most black people in the country. I'm from a lower class working class family and I've suffered abuses of the power structure and I've responded as black people are responding now, so I see very little difference in my personality than any other black person living here in racist America.

—Reprinted from San Francisco Express Times

Soapbox

On Going to Canada

By TED ENGLANDER

I have recently returned from a four day visit to the Toronto area of Canada. Some weeks ago, before departing, I was seriously considering the possibility of making Canada my new home. It appeared then to be a not unsatisfactory alternative to the draft. After all, in Canada I would be a free man; Canada has no draft and its government is not nearly as repressive as is ours. Canada's population is only 20 million; the pace of life is slower and more relaxed; and there is no language barrier west of Montreal. Canadians are neither power neurotic nor superpatriotic; there is no such thing as "un-Canadian" and there is no Canadian HUAC, nor any likelihood of one in the future.

Foreign and radical literature is available much more readily than in the States. In terms of personal material conveniences, Canada's standard of living is on a par with that of the States. In general, then, for the American politically discontented and for young men who refuse to join the Army, Canada appears, at first glance, as a rather pleasant alternative to the frustration and repression to be suffered here in the States.

A closer examination complicates the issue, but also draws it into its proper perspective. Basically, the problem is not with or in Canada; the problem

see story page 3

is with and in the particular individual considering emigration. Any discussion of me emigrating to Canada must be a discussion about me and not about Canada. Thus for the man considering the possibility of emigration the first order of business is not to investigate job opportunities, education opportunities, the cost of living, taxes, the housing situation, or whether or not he will be allowed to travel to Europe before he becomes a Canadian citizen. For really, all this is unimportant. The first order of business, then, is to achieve and articulate some sort of personal self-definition. The first order of business is for the individual to determine who he is now and what his real life commitments are. It is no easy task and not one to be achieved without deep considerations and re-considerations. And that is why I fear that too many young Americans will emigrate only to find that as much as they despise and detest the American System and as strongly anti-American as they are, they are still (anti-American) Americans, and that their real life commitments can only be worked out by working in an effort to change that System here in the States rather than in some foreign country.

It is not a question of political effectiveness. The young American considering emigration should not debate with himself over the issue of whether or not going to Canada means sacrificing any political effectiveness he might have maintained or gained by

remaining in the States. For the question of political effectiveness or ineffectiveness is not the real issue. (In fact, in both form and importance, it parallels the question of whether or not I will be able to get a good-paying job after emigration.) The real issue, then, is that emigration means leaving the scene of the confrontation. And never being able to come back. At least two points must be made with respect to this issue of "leaving the scene of the confrontation."

First, do not equate this issue with the issue of "coping-out." I am not talking about (nor concerned with in this discussion) coping-out or not coping-out. I am talking about the fact that emigration means cutting yourself off, both physically and in spirit, from the seeds and roots which have created you into what you are now. For the conscious individual an important part of living is the maintaining of his own personal history in his present daily affairs. Emigration means to cut oneself off from one aspect of that history; emigration means to cut oneself off from that sense of participation in the confrontation with the System, which has done so much to shape the individual. The crucial point is that the sense of participation in the confrontation is really a characteristic by which the individual defines himself. To emigrate is to deny that aspect of your self-definition, that aspect of your history. To leave the scene of the confrontation means to leave that part of your self which was created and defined by your sense of participation in that confrontation; it means to walk away from the very factors, as unpleasant as they may be, which have helped create your being. Thus, after the step is taken, emigration can only cause painful, personal conflicts and confusion, a deep sense of loss, and crippling disorientation which may never be overcome.

Secondly, the problems which emerge as a result of leaving the scene of the confrontation probably will emerge for those who have not been actively involved in the confrontation with the Establishment as well as for those who have been actively involved in the struggle. An individual need not be politically active to share in the anti-Establishment consciousness. Simply being a possessor of an anti-Establishment consciousness makes you a participant in the confrontation with that Establishment. If you possess the slightest sense of a confrontation, if you possess the slightest notion that the System is in some ways wrong, in short, if you possess the slightest bit of a sense that changes must be made, then you are trapped. We are all trapped.

We are all trapped in that, on the one hand, to remain in the States means a life of various degrees of repression and frustration and that, on the other hand, to emigrate means profound, penetrating, spiritual drain and a less meaningful, less complete life.

Lauds Mittelstadt

In the

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

Mailbox

To the Editor:

During the past weeks I have seen numerous letters written to you stating opinions that Judge Russell Mittelstadt is prejudiced against University students.

In February of this year I was given a citation for hitchhiking by the Madison police. I appealed, and pleaded no contest to the citation, explaining the circumstances. Judge Mittelstadt then dismissed the fine.

As I am a University student with a beard of six months standing, and wear my hair very long, I believe if the judge were as prejudiced as some students think, I would not have had my case dismissed. Therefore I do not believe that Judge Mittelstadt is the bogeyman that some letters say he is.

I sat through two hours of court before my case was heard and I believe the Judge was very fair in the punishments meted out and in the dismissals of cases.

Thus I hope that the readers will not base their opinion of Judge Mittelstadt on the letters previously published.

John Brander

Mother's Day.

Over the weekend I had the opportunity to go to Omaha with the McCarthy supporters. It was our job to canvass the citizens of Omaha. The number of people (about 75 per cent) who were apathetic about the war was appalling. When I asked them about Vietnam and the state of this country, many were unconcerned, had no answer, or felt that there was nothing they could do. The only people I met in Nebraska who were concerned about anything were the out-of-state people who came from as far as New York to give up their time, sleep, jobs and education for what they believe will result in ultimate peace.

The problem is that there aren't enough of these people. I feel that it is the job of us, the college generation to make known our disgust and opposition to the war. We must, obviously, do more than we are doing. Through peaceful means, we must draw unconcerned America out of its apathetic stupor before it is too late. It is our responsibility. Either talk, march, or vote, but do something.

Katie Richardson

The Daily Cardinal

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Calls for Action In Tragic Times

To the Editor:

Last Thursday I received word that my 18 year old brother had been killed in Vietnam. My family is still waiting for word of the arrival of his body. It was a tragic

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

Student Immigrants In Canada Will Find Scarcity of Housing, Jobs And a Battle Left Behind

This article is about immigration to Canada. It is the result of a week long visit to Toronto during spring vacation. Its purpose is to share with others the impressions and findings that emerged from our talks with American immigrants.

The questions that will be raised are primarily directed to those who are presently struggling with the decision to escape, or to resist. We will not attempt to deal with the specific legalities of immigration. For those, we refer you to the "Handbook for Draft Age Immigrants" available at the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union or from the American Friends Service Committee. Also, in terms of details on jobs, teaching positions, and other Canadian cities, we acknowledge our lack of concrete information.

While many of the observations we will discuss are in the realm of initial impressions, we did manage to have some long and deep talks with several American immigrants. What conclusions we did reach emerged from the points of collaboration between these talks and the many other general impressions we accumulated.

SERVICES AND FACILITIES FOR DRAFT IMMIGRANTS

The first point that we must emphasize is that the best and most reliable source of information about the legalities of immigration is the Toronto Anti-Draft Program, 2279 Yonge St., Toronto, tel. 416-481-0241. While their manual is a reliable guide, it is best to contact them directly for the latest developments in immigration laws. We emphasize this because many of the Canadian Consulates in the U.S. have been known to give out wrong or misleading information.

Beyond legal information, the anti-draft program now existent in Toronto appears to be far from adequate to deal with the increasing number of immigrants. As far as finding housing and jobs once you gain immigrant status, do not rely on the services now existent in the anti-draft program. Problems such as immediate housing facilities are difficult ones. The anti-draft office does have a list of people willing to put new immigrants up, but the number of free places available as well as the time you can stay is very limited. Other places such as the YMCA (\$4.50 a day) are much the same as in an American city. These places do cost money and could get expensive if you plan to stay there until you find a job. Rent in Toronto is higher than in Madison and cheap places are hard to find. There is no real 'student quarter' in Toronto and the Digger's house

as well as other makeshift hotels are filled with immigrants with no money or jobs.

There are several student groups, like those at Rochdale College, who mentioned their intentions of helping this summer, but Canadian students, not being pressed with the immediacy of the draft or the war seem slow in developing services for draft immigrants. What is more discouraging is that most American immigrants, once they've found a place and a job, tend to disappear into the city and are reluctant to aid other new immigrants.

Some work is being started to establish communication between some 3,000 immigrants now in Toronto, but there seems little hope of a concrete organization emerging in the near future. In Montreal, however, there is a new group of American immigrants developing within the French community called "Le Comite pour l'integration des résistants américains." They have started publishing a newspaper called "The Rebel" (available from P.O. Box 611, c/o Gruber, Station H, Montreal 25, Quebec; 6 issues for \$1.75), which contains a critique of the Toronto Handbook mentioned above. The aim of the organization is to:

- *set up courses in French language and culture,
- *put immigrants into contact with persons of similar interests and professions in the French community,

- *provide housing with French-Canadians for immigrants and
- *prepare information on the situation in Quebec vis-a-vis draft resisters.

Many Quebec residents are eager to tap what they consider a veritable deluge of vital, principled young people who could work for a new society in Quebec. Those interested, contact Madeleine Gregoire, c/o Logos, 3552 A Coloniale, Montreal 18, Quebec. As far as finding jobs, the anti-draft office in Toronto relies almost exclusively on few contacts that don't seem to be able to handle the growing number of immigrating Americans. They do have information on teaching and other professional jobs if you write to them. If you have a vocation or profession in this country you'll find Canada much easier to adjust to. For those who are unskilled or without a particular profession in this country the job situation in Toronto is very tight. There are already many Americans as well as immigrants from other countries in Toronto and this makes the pool of unskilled labor large. Because

most Americans stay in the city there will be a growing number of job hunters to add to the Canadian student population seeking jobs for this summer.

More than anything else, luck and personal contacts are the only dependable ways to find good jobs. Do not rely upon the anti-draft program to find you jobs. Without personal help from friends or dependable job offers, the whole process of adjusting to the dislocation of immigration becomes very difficult.

UNIVERSITY IN TORONTO

Most of our contacts with the University of Toronto came by way of talks with a former Canadian student leader and an American immigrant who is now a teaching assistant there. The larger part of higher education in Canada appears to be couched in a highly competitive and traditionally oriented atmosphere. Unlike in the U.S., only 3 per cent of Canadian students have the opportunity to go beyond high school. This makes entrance to the universities extremely competitive; it also forces the students within the universities to accept the educational structures imposed upon them. Though coming from a good American university gives one a better chance to get into a university, the places available are still limited.

The University of Toronto undergraduate programs are traditional in structure (i.e., grading systems, exams, lectures) being centered around the Medieval system of denominational colleges. The good courses are very few and the grade consciousness among students seems to prevent any creative or unconventional directions from being taken. On the graduate level, the University of Toronto favors its own graduates because many of the graduate programs are constructed as the direct succession of undergraduate majors. In many cases the graduate schools require students from other universities to take an additional year before entering. From talks with a former Wisconsin graduate student who is now teaching in Toronto, we found that there seems to be a fair amount of latitude on the graduate level, but the teaching of undergraduates is relatively controlled, unexciting and highly academic as far as being related to social issues.

Universities in other parts of Canada are most likely more exciting than Toronto. McGill, in Montreal, is one example. Other places to the west, such as Regina College in Saskatchewan, Simon Fraser University and the University



Draft Resistance Protest

of British Columbia, both in British Columbia, are reputed to be moving away from the traditional. Also, just outside Toronto itself, there is a new college called Scarborough which is architecturally exciting but educationally mundane. If you're in sciences, Scarborough has new facilities on a par with the best in the United States.

What impressions we gained about education in Toronto were obviously seen through our own criticisms of the multi-universities in America. We were very discouraged to find that the method and content of much of the education in Canada followed the pattern of that found in the United States and in most cases was even more petty when it came to grades and exams. On the more optimistic side we will now turn to Rochdale College which is Canada's 'New-left' response to the educational establishment.

Rochdale College in Toronto, now almost a year old, appeared to us to be a peculiar outgrowth of an old co-operative housing organization for U. of T. students combined with a new 'free-university' movement among U. of T. students.

The reason for its more concrete development compared to U.S. free universities is a man named Howard Adelman. Adelman, a macheavellian financial wizard with a new-left outlook, has come up with a five million dollar building for the free university and the co-op. The result has been that the building enabled a financial base and institutional solvency to be laid around the concept of free education. Rochdale has gained recognition from the government as an approved institution of higher learning which entitles it to tax redemption and grants of various sorts.

The Rochdale handbook states:

"We are aware of the difficulty which Rochdale's uniqueness poses for any written statement of what it is. Since all written summations have a levelling effect, it is not really possible to present an accurate reflection of Rochdale without freezing and distorting it. It is difficult to pose a unified picture of Rochdale's self-conception for there are in fact many views of Rochdale's character, purpose and future among its members. Education at Rochdale is directed towards the re-opening of fundamental questions: What is important? what is important to know? what is the best way to learn it? how can the search for knowledge be humanely and fruitfully carried on within an institution? To encourage this kind of questioning, the college has set aside some widely-accepted notions about education. There are no pre-established courses; members develop courses and projects to meet their interests and needs. The institution sets no exams... no degrees or other inducements are held out to members. There is only one class of membership in the college; people are recognized as teachers on the basis of whether or not they can teach. In short there is no reason for members to learn

apart from their own desire."

While Rochdale's new building will house its own students as well as those attending the University of Toronto, anyone working or just living in Toronto can be a member of the college for \$25 a year. At the moment there have been about a dozen seminars started and this summer the Coach House Press as well as a Canadian artist group will become a part of the college. What made Rochdale appear exciting to us was that it was started and is being run almost entirely by members of our own generation who share our outlook of established society as well as education. Without the pressure of the war and the draft, Rochdale has had time to work out the problems of structure and bureaucracy that often prevent the creation of new institutions out of creative ideas. For those interested write to Rick Waern, Rochdale College, 397 Huron St., Toronto 5, Ontario.

Another educational experiment around Toronto is Everdale Place Community School. Also an outgrowth of the new-left, free-university movement in Canada, Everdale is a version of Rochdale on a smaller scale and in a rural setting. With twenty-five students and twelve staff, Everdale is located on a farm about fifty miles from Toronto. Its aims, like Rochdale's, are to recreate the meaning of education by building participation through free and voluntary association. To quote from their own pamphlet;

"We therefore offer our students a large say in building a community right now. Feelings are expressed more freely than in most places and students make their own regulations. Classes are voluntary and we do not stick to the familiar subject matter."

They are attempting to prevent isolation from the rural community around them by going out into the community and setting up a nursery school as well as a youth recreation program.

Out of both Rochdale and Everdale comes the publication "This Magazine is about Schools" edited by Robert Davis, a staff member at Everdale. The magazine has excellent coverage of the best U.S. as well as Canadian new-left analysis of established education. They are in need of subscribers so if you're interested write to This Magazine is About Schools, P.O. Box 876, terminal A, Toronto.

ADDENDUM

In addition to these educational experiments in Toronto and other west coast areas, new-left activity in Canada, parallel to that in the U.S., is pretty much restricted to involvement with the French struggle in Quebec or protesting Canada's involvement with the Vietnam war and American imperialism. In fact Canada is about the most obvious example of the control that the American economy can exert over a foreign society. At the moment this control extends further than the economic and political sphere, for it includes the Americanization of the Canadian (continued on page 5)



New University of Rochdale in Toronto.

campus news briefs

University Orchestra Gives Final Concert

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA
University Orchestra will present its final concert of the year at 1:20 p.m. this Saturday on the Union Terrace. The concert, part of the Union's "collage," will feature Handel's "Music for the Royal Fireworks" in a modernized version of the original scoring for winds alone.

Two other works will be presented as well: a suite of dances for classical band by Carl Philip Emanuel Bach and a "Concerto for Wind Orchestra" by the contemporary American composer Colin McPhee. The public is invited (for free); so come, enjoy, relax to the good vibrations of twenty-four double-reeds.

* * *

C. C. INTERVIEWS
The Campus Carnival Committee will be interviewing Tuesday, and Wednesday, in the Union from 3-5 p.m. and from 7 till 10 p.m. Check "Today in the Union" for room assignment. All positions are open, and all students are invited.

* * *

ARGO MEETING
ARGO will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union.

* * *

HOOFERS
The Hoofers Outing Club will meet on Tuesday, in the Hoofers Quarters at 7 p.m. There's no scheduled program but members are urged to adjourn to hear Starker Leopold on National Park Future.

* * *

ART EXHIBIT
There will be an exhibit of the works of Marjorie Deo, class of '28, today in the Union Lounge. The works consist of acrylics and collage.

* * *

ISRAELI STUDENTS
Students and professors going to Israel for the summer or for the year are invited to coffee and conversation with Israeli students this Monday, 7:30 p.m. at Hillel. The program has been particularly arranged for students who will be attending the various work and study programs, and for students who will be "roughing it" on their own. The Israeli students will "tell it like it is."

* * *

PLACEMENT SERVICE
A placement service, sponsored by the WSA Human Relations Committee, for students interested in

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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doing social work and working in anti-poverty projects this summer, will be located in the Twelfth Night Room of the Union on Monday and Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

* * *

VARSITY GLEE CLUB

1968-69 auditions for the UW Varsity Glee Club will be held on Monday (9-12/2:30-5:00), Tuesday (9-12/1:30-5:00), Wednesday (9-12/2:30-5:00) in Room 13 at 209 Brooks St. All University men who are interested in becoming a part of one of the finest Glee Clubs in the country are urged to try out. You don't have to be a music major to sing in the Glee Club! If you like to sing and want to earn 1 credit per semester, join the Glee Club! You don't need to have a prepared solo for the audition. (If you play an instrument, bring it with you).

* * *

FOCUS MOVIE

The Focus Movie this week will be "The Grapes of Wrath." Showings will be in 6210 Social Science at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today.

* * *

LATIN AMERICAN PICNIC

Latin American Association to a typical "Asado Criollo" with beer soda Sunday, to be held in annex of Eledion Meeting Friday in Property Center 7:15, call 233-1260 or 238-4395.

* * *

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
Tryouts for "You Can't Take It With You," Wisconsin Players' first production of the summer season, will be held today at 3:30 and 7:00 in the Union. Check the Union bulletin board for the room.

* * *

THOUSAND CLOWNS

Witte Hall is showing the Academy Award winning film, "A Thousand Clowns," starring Jason Robards, and Barbra Harris. The award winning French film, "Red Balloon," will also be shown.

These films can be seen today at 8:30 p.m., and 11 p.m. outside in the basketball court. Admission is free.

* * *

VOLPONE

A performance of Volpone, complete with audience participation, will be given on top of Bascom Hill today. There will be two performances of the famous play by Ben Jonson, at 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Free tickets for both performances are available at the Union box office. Volpone is being presented by the Union Theater Committee in conjunction with Collage. Stuart Gordon is the director and assistant directors are Larry Cohen and Laurie Leitman.

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"DANCE '68"

Eight new dances have been scheduled to be performed in the UW Dance Division's Annual Spring concert, "Dance '68." The concert will be held May 17 and 18 in the Union Theater at 8 p.m.

Dan Wagoner, member of the Paul Taylor Dance Company of New York City, and his partner Violette Farber, will be special guest artists. They will perform in a dance which Wagoner has choreographed and in a trio created by UW Dance Division Professor Anna Nassif.

* * *

The concert will also include a group piece, "Mute Encounter," by Dance Division Instructor Beth Soll.

The dances will be performed by UW faculty members John Wilson and Mary Alice Brennan and members of the Dance Theater Repertory Class.

* * *

AWS WORKSHOP

AWS Workshop for new house officers and other interested students will be held in Tripp Commons 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. AWS recommendations for supervised housing and recent Regents' decisions will be discussed.

* * *

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

If you have anything you can't store over the summer or anything, such as furniture, appliances, clothes, bicycles, or anything you don't want, please donate it to us. We'll sell it at auction and give the proceeds to the Committee of Responsibility for the Benefit of Refugee Vietnamese Children. Call 256-5047 to have your thing picked up or bring it to the Mall at 1:30 Saturday, May 18.

* * *

DELTA SLAVE DAY

Need some work done around your apartment or does your car need to be washed? Tri Delta sorority will be on hand this Saturday to do your work for you. Proceeds go toward the annual Tri Delta Scholarship Award given to any University woman. For information call 256-7791.

* * *

INDIA ASSOCIATION

The India Association will present an award-winning Indian film titled "Mujhe Jeens Do" or "Cry for Life" and a documentary film in English, "Konarka" at 7 p.m. today at 105 Psychology. Admission for members will be \$1.00 and for nonmembers \$1.50. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

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Pres. Primary Effect Limited

By LOIS BARKAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Speaking to members of the Political Science Club Thursday, Prof. J. Austin Ranney, Political Science, said that "the 1968 primaries will have an impact on the presidential nomination but will not be the critical factor."

He pointed out that primaries in terms of influencing votes at the national convention are not that important. "The fact is that less than one-fifth of the delegates to the conventions are picked by primaries."

Ranney added that he believed primary elections to have more of an effect in eliminating candidates than electing them. He cited as the "classic" example the late Sen. Estes Kefauver who eliminated Pres. Harry Truman in primary elections in 1952.

Ranney observed that "victory or defeat in a presidential primary seems to be determined by expectations of success or failure which are set in advance."

Citing the recent primaries in New Hampshire and Indiana, Ranney said that the general expectation of the mass media as well as party leaders in New Hampshire was that McCarthy was going to get 33% of the vote. "When he got more, it was considered to be

a smashing triumph."

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's strategy of "poor mouthing" in the Indiana primary Ranney believes is a result of this "expectation" syndrome. He said that Kennedy's polls showed him winning the primary by over 50 per cent but that officially the Senator and his staff said that if he got 40 per cent of the vote "he would be doing well."

Ranney said that "it is quite obvious that primaries have a very important role in former Vice-President Nixon's strategy." He cited a "general belief among

party regulars that Nixon is a loser." To overcome this belief Nixon "has to win elections."

As for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Ranney speculated that "doing well in the primaries was the only way he could be acknowledged as a serious contender. McCarthy has succeeded," Ranney said. "He is now a force to be reckoned with."

"Most delegates will want any excuse not to vote for Sen. Kennedy at the August convention." Kennedy's best chance, Ranney believes, is to discredit the polls by establishing himself as the party's best vote getter.

Grosz's Works Displayed

An exhibition of the watercolors and drawings of German artist George Grosz is now on display in the Union's Main Gallery.

The exhibit circulated by the New York Museum of Modern Art and containing for the most part selections from the artist's private portfolio, shows not only the brilliant satire but also the less-known realistic aspects of Grosz's art in works which have rarely been shown or published.

Grosz, who was born in Berlin in 1893, earned international fame for his scathing pictorial indictments of corruption in German society during and after World War I. He emigrated to the United States in 1933, became a citizen, and lived in this country until a few weeks before his death in Berlin in 1959.

Guest director Robert Pincus-Witten who selected the exhibit commented that, "The collection of works shows the various periods in the artist's career, and his emphatic assimilation of themes of sex

And a Battle Left Behind

(continued from page 3)

culture as well. As it becomes clear to the world however, and especially to Canada, how sick and perverted American society itself is, there will develop (and is now developing) a strong anti-Americanism beginning on a cultural level and extending to the economic and political levels in time.

The questions that immigrant involvement in the Canadian new-left movement raise, however, are very important. On one hand, an American immigrant coming from an involvement in the American struggle has been in a much broader, intense, and in many ways more concrete confrontation. As an immigrant to Canada he will be relieved of the pressure of the draft and couched in a society which is in many ways more relaxed and sensitive. He will have the opportunity to join with the Canadian students in creating a new educational system or a new society in Quebec.

On the other hand, his con-

sciousness and attitudes towards these problems will have evolved within the more tense and more political atmosphere of the United States. The important question is whether an American's involvement with anti-education or anti-repression of minority groups isn't inexorably tied to the American version and atmosphere of those problems? In addition the primary motivation and action for much of the new-left concern with these issues in the United States is founded upon a very particular political perspective found only within American social conflicts.

Though problems with Canadian education and French Separatism are similar in direction, the entire political arrangement is very different. The question this raises is how much is one's consciousness of social conflicts really dependent upon, really tied to the entire political and cultural system of which they are a part? This question becomes even more crucial when it comes to fighting American

imperialism in Canada. What in fact an American immigrant has done is to remove himself one step further from where the battles will really make a difference. Fighting American imperialism will always be one step removed from where your consciousness was born and one step removed from where you'll always be needed most.

Unless one considers himself a nineteenth century 'worker of the world' or a twentieth century Saul Alinsky, going to Canada means leaving your battle. If fighting the battle is not 'your thing' and Canada gives you the opportunity to do your particular 'thing' free from the draft, then you will have no problem. If your consciousness has grown around and within the social conflicts in the American society however, you had better not hope to fight the fight anywhere other than in the American society.

William Winfield
Ed Englander
Ted Englander

The New University of Wisconsin Ring



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THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

and honor, in defiance of the sectarian values of his childhood."

The 39 watercolors and drawings in the exhibition include a drawing done at the age of thirteen—"Artist's Studio" (1906), the fanciful portrait "What I Imagine Edgar Allan Poe To Look Like" (1913), and pen and lithographic versions of "Air Attack" (1915), whose direct illustrations of the cataclysm contrasts with the more austere "Battlefield" (1915).

A self-portrait shows the detached and realistic side of Grosz's art of the same period. The exhibit also includes several satiric works including one depicting the last stages of the draft in Germany in which a skeleton is enlisted, "Fit For Active Service." Still other works show his more plastic drawing and overt compassion for his subjects as seen in "Blind Man." Also included are several works which reflect his work as a set and costume designer for theater productions.

The exhibit will continue through June 3, and is sponsored by the Union Gallery Committee.

Crew

(continued from page 8)

boat at No. 5 oar. Junior Kent Kautzer will again stroke the jay-vee boat with George Jackson, No. 4, Phil Schaeffer, No. 3, Phil Fitzgerald, No. 2 and Bob Rottman, bow, retaining their oars.

In the first race, Randy Jablonic's second frosh crew will seek its first victory of the year in its first competition. Larry

Uter will be at cox and Charles Allen will stroke.

Other oarsmen include Alan Anderson, No. 7, John Thompson, No. 6, Weldon Peterson, No. 5, Tom Flaming, No. 4, Dave LaLuzerne, No. 3, Mike Komppa or Phil Kurtz, No. 2, and Steve Salter, bow.

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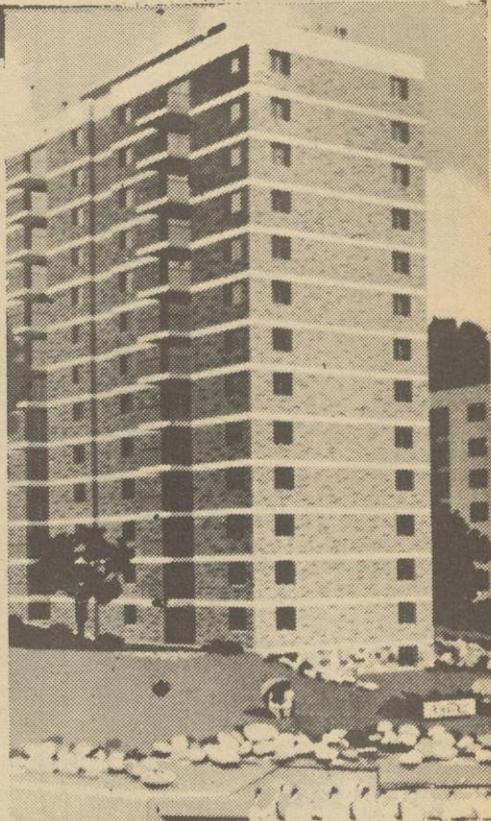
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 2 GIRLS to share apt. w/2 for summer. W. Gilman 255-3988. 5x24
 23 GIRLS for sum. apt. Near hos. 2-5612. 8x29
 23 BDRM. Apt. or house. Sum. only, dates flexible. Couple, 2 children. 256-4320 days, 255-2363 aft. 6 p.m. 4x23
 FALL. 1 or 2 girls to share apt w/2. Near stadium. \$60 incl. util. 262-5272/5274. 4x23

LOST

LADY'S watch, black band, gold case. On Mon. May 6. On Gilman or State. 257-1563. 10x23
 TORTOISE-shell glasses in tourquise case. 257-3113. 4x18
 PRESCRIPTION Sunglasses. Ray Ban wire rims. Reward. 238-2485. 4x21
 CROSS Gold-filled mech. pencil. Mon. Btwn. Ed. & Kronsage. Rwd. 262-4748. 3x21

MISCELLANEOUS

AIR FRANCE. N.Y. — Paris — N.Y. Plus Lisbon—Madrid. June 12-Sept. 11. Jet \$280. She and Ski Club. 251-1079, 257-7231. 23x21

SERVICES

EXCEL Typing. 231-2072. XXX

ALTERATIONS & Dress Making. Lottie's Seamstress Shop. 231 State, above Capitol Tog Shop. Come in anytime between 8:30 & 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 255-4226. XXX

THESIS Reproduction — xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center 257-4411. Tom King XXX

THESIS Typing & papers done in my home. 244-1049. XXX

ALTERATIONS & Repair. General resizing. Come in anytime. Marv will make your clothing fit again. Ladies or men. Truman's Tailor Shop, 232 State St. above The Popcorn Stand. 255-1576. XXX

EXPERT typing. Will correct spelling. Fast service. 244-3831. XXX

HELP given CS 302. 255-7814. 8x29

TRAVEL

PRIV. plane going East (Boston) May 18/19. Can take 3 pass. Cheap. Dan at 256-2477. 2x18

Collage This Weekend

Collage, a program of entertainment sponsored by various Union Committees began on Friday and will continue until Sunday.

All events included in the weekend are free. Proceeds from the White Elephant Auction will go to the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship.

The following events have been scheduled for the weekend:

SATURDAY, MAY 18	Library Mall	10:50:00
Sidewalk Art Sale	Union Terrace	afternoon
Fingerpainting	Library Mall	1:30
White Elephant Auction	lake	all day
Regatta	Bascom Hill	1:30 & 4:00
VOLPONE	Union Terrace	1-4
Beach Day	Union Terrace	1-5
Food Concession	Union Terrace	1:30
Wind orchestra	Bascom Hill	between shows of Volpone
Blue Grass Hoppers	Bascom Hill	8:30-12:30
Mutimedia Show	Library Mall	10:50:00
SUNDAY, MAY 19	Union Terrace	
Sidewalk Art Sale		
Jazz Groups		

cause there was no room for them here.

Some senators, including Charles Percy (R-Ill) have said the poor should be respected and listened to like any other lobby group in Washington. Senator Fred Harris (D-Okl) also speaking at the meeting Thursday, called racism "the number one mental health problem in America." "We have studied the Negro to death. Now what we must do is to study white people," he said.

Poor People

(continued from page 1) cerned with the lack of available housing for the incoming poor.

Only about one-third of a planned 600 dwellings have been completed so far and both the Midwestern and Eastern caravans, which have been heading toward this city, for over a week, had to be held back in towns outside of Washington be-

Greenbush Apartments

Rentals For Sept. '68 to June 10, '69

1 & 2 BEDROOM APT's available for summer rent for two, three, or four SWMMING POOL AVAILABLE

2 BEDROOM APT. FOR FOUR \$700 Per Person FOR SCHOOL YEAR CALL 256-5010



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Dr. Oscar Fleishaker, Rabbi

Services daily 7 a.m. & 5:45 p.m.

Friday at Sunset and 8 p.m.

Saturday at 9 a.m. & Sunset

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

723 State St. 256-2696

SUNDAY MASSES 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30.

DAILY MASSES 723 State St.

7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 12 noon

5:15 p.m.

CONFESIONS: Mon., Tues., Wed.

Fri. & Sat. at 7:15 p.m.

At Catholic Center

WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL and STUDENT CENTER

(Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)

220 W. Gilman (1/2 blk off state)

257-1969 or 244-4316

Richard D. Balge, pastor

Sunday, Worship at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Cost—supper at 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Study group at 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.—Vespers at 9:00 p.m.

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY

900 University Bay Drive

233-9774

(Rides from C-M House at 10:40 a.m.)

Youth Sunday Services Conducted by members of M.U.Y.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center

1001 University Ave. 256-2949

Rev. J. Denny Fischer

Sun., 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon

5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Religion On Campus

GENEVA CHAPEL

1711 University Ave.

Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.

Jim Limburg, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9861

Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

Services 9, 10:10 & 11:45

"Expecting a Masterpiece"

J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching

METHODIST UNIVERSITY CENTER

1127 University Ave. 255-7267

Sunday May 12

9:30 & 11:00 — Morning Worship

"The Future of the Church"

Robert J. Trobough, preaching

Wednesday Vespers at 9:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St. 255-4066

Reading Rooms are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist 315 Wisconsin Avenue

Reading Room 305 State Street

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 202 S. Midvale Blvd.

Sunday Morning Services: 10:30 a.m.

Title this Sunday:

"Mortals and Immortals"

Sunday Schools—to age 20—10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Eve. Testimony Meetings: 8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Radio Series:

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"

Sunday 9:00 a.m. WKOW

Title this Sunday: "Assuring Our Teen-agers That We Really Care"

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Corner of Ingersoll & Jennifer

10:45 a.m.—Hour of Worship

7:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour

Transportation: Fair Oaks or

North Street buses.

Saturday, May 18, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

Marquette Athletes Reenter To Work Through System

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Marquette's basketball team captain George Thompson early Friday morning announced that he and five other basketball players who had withdrawn from the University yesterday, have reentered.

The players were, besides the All-American Thompson, Dean Meminger, who averaged 20 points a game on the freshman squad, Blanton Simmons, Pat Smith, Joe Thomas, and Keith Edwards. Smith this year's starting center and Edwards, a sophomore, are expected to fight it out for the center position next year. Only Simmons is a graduating senior.

In his announcement, Thomas said that players "still firmly believe in this cause and will support it in as many ways as possible. However, at this time, we feel that we as basketball players can best work in support of this group by remaining in school and working through the proper university channels."

Augustus Moyes, president of Marquette's Concerned Black Students who made the withdrawal announcement in behalf of the 20 Marquette black students on Thursday, told The Daily Cardinal that the 14 non-athletes will not reenter the school. "We will stand by our commitment." He would offer no further comment.

Rev. Bernard Cooke, Marquette's Theology Chairman, told the 200 students staging a sit-in at the union that he would try to arrange a meeting between the administration and RESPOND leaders within 48 hours. Shortly afterwards all but seven of the students left the building. Seven were arrested. Fathers Cooke, Sullivan, and Caldwell threatened to resign if nothing were accomplished be-

tween students and administration within the 48 hour period which terminates 9:45 p.m. Saturday.

The withdrawal announcement made by the six players on Thursday was a severe blow to a squad which was ranked ninth in the country last winter. Basketball is the only major sport at the

SPORTS

Jayvee Crew Meets Wayne State Today

By LEO F. BURT

The Wisconsin crew makes its first home appearance of the season today when the JV and freshmen take on Wayne State on Lake Mendota.

Starting at 2 p.m., the first race pits the Wisconsin second freshmen crew against the Wayne

State JV. The final race, immediately following, matches the Wisconsin JV crew with the Wayne State varsity.

In that race, the JV, steered by Greg Marguilles, will attempt to rebound after a disastrous showing at the Eastern Sprints by coming through with its first victory

(continued on page 5)



PHIL FITZGERALD
No. 2 oarsman in JV

ATHLETIC ACTIVITY BOOK SALES

Advance sale of University of Wisconsin student Athletic Book number 1 for 1968-69 opens Monday at Camp Randall Memorial Building and will continue each day next week.

Athletic activity book number 1 is priced at \$12 and is good for admission to all home football games and all other sports except basketball games, plus the privilege to purchase a reduced rate ticket to all home ice hockey games.

A student that is married, may purchase a spouse book for \$14. Each student must make application for Athletic Activity Book number 1 in person and present the current semester fee card at the time of submitting application.

The Memorial Building will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Additional sales areas open to all students have been established on the following dates at the site listed:

Tuesday, May 21—Gordon Commons Dining Room A1 (Southeast Resident Halls) from 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, May 22—Kronshage West Dining Room (Lakeshore Resident Halls) from 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, May 23—Plaza Room of the Wisconsin in Union, 7 to 9 p.m.

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\$130 - \$135 per month

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when occupied by two)

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6. Master TV-FM antenna connection to every apartment
7. Four-burner Frigidaire range with large oven
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10. Spacious in-apartment storage plus protected tenant storage for every apartment
11. Surface and underground parking
12. Heated indoor swimming pool for year-round enjoyment
13. Large outdoor-indoor patio attached to pool area
14. Twelfth-floor private roof solarium
15. Private pier on Lake Mendota

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