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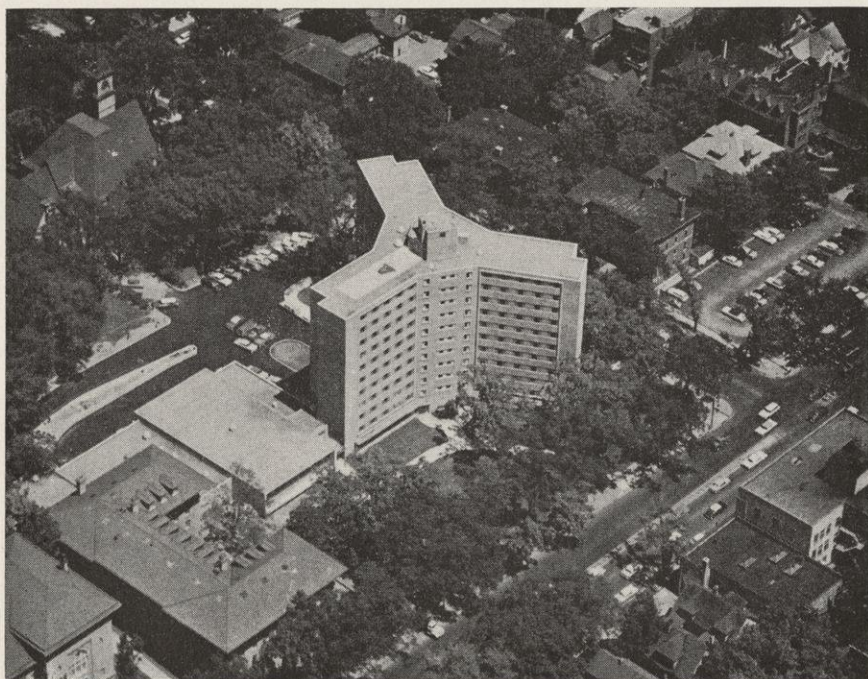


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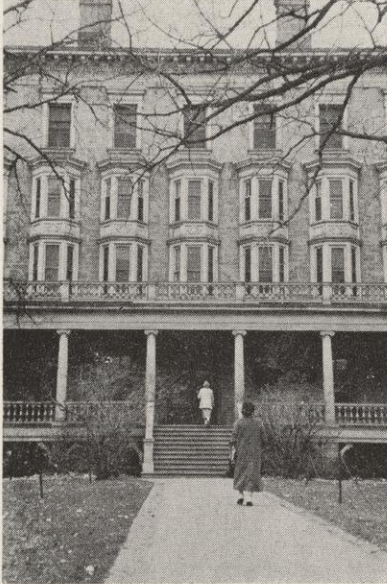
New Chadbourne Hall



Introduction

The new Chadbourne Residence Hall for women that opened in September, 1959 is a far cry from the old "Chad," which was the oldest women's residence hall in use in the United States. Today Chadbourne is again a pioneer building design which cost \$3,210,000 and houses five times as many women as the original Chadbourne.

In the fall of 1871, Ladies Hall, as Chadbourne Hall was called in earlier days, opened its doors as the first women's



residence hall on the University of Wisconsin campus. The original cost including furniture was \$50,000, and that was the first State appropriation for a University building. In 1896, the annex was added, and the name was changed to Maids Dormitory. The hall was renamed in 1901 in honor of President Paul Chadbourne who secured the appropriation for the building. It was the first building erected by the State and the only one constructed during his administration. Dr. Paul A. Chadbourne (1823-1893) became the third chief administrator of the University of Wisconsin in 1867, and during his short period of service, 1867-1871, contributed largely to the development of this University. President Chadbourne was a vigorous,

positive leader and a skilled diplomat who worked harmoniously with the faculty and the Board of Regents.

Life in Chadbourne is still the same in many ways as it was in former years. The faculty guests, teas, open houses, dances and skits continue some old traditions in newer forms. There are, of course, changes in the student rooms. High four-poster beds have given way to roll-away beds which convert to sofas for daytime lounging. Bulky chiffoniers, high mirrors with carved frames, and commodes with marble tops have been exchanged for built-in furniture. Bulletin boards replace the "fish nets" but still have the customary photographs, programs, notes and drawings that students like to hang in their rooms.

The original Chadbourne was sturdily built of Madison stone and native pine in a design to further the educational objectives of this great University. It performed its task well and the many alumnae it produced are strong testimony to this fact. The new Chadbourne incorporated some of the original stone on the

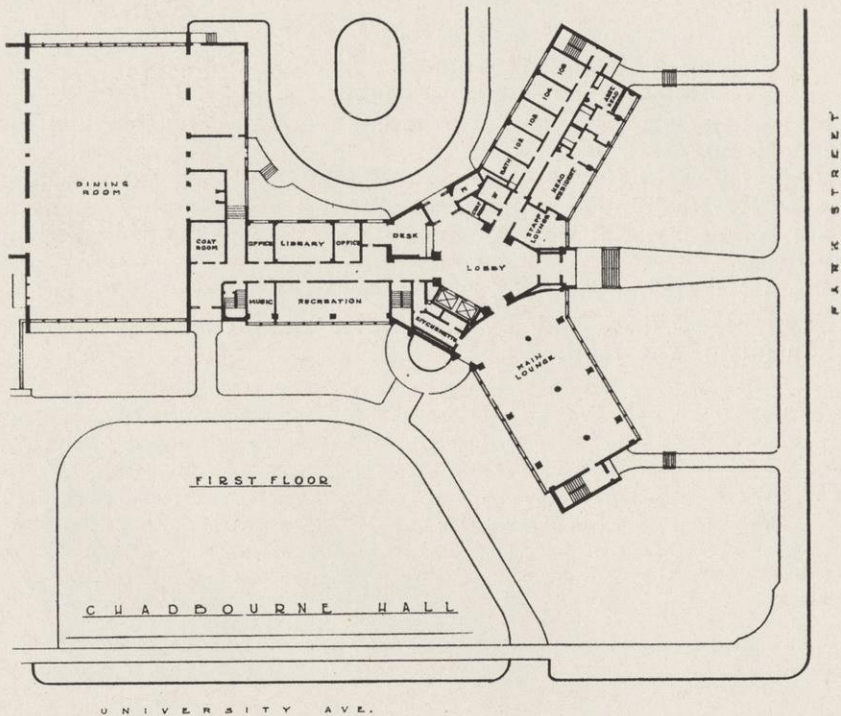
exterior of the first floor and some of the original pine in the library. Each floor has the inspiring name of an outstanding Wisconsin woman. These, together with the indomitable pioneering spirit of the alumnae of old Chad, are the legacies bequeathed to the women of today and the future.

Zona Gale Breese (1874-1938) was a distinguished writer, who consistently portrayed Wisconsin people in Wisconsin places. She was a forceful voice in Wisconsin's Progressive Movement, was a long time chairman of the Wisconsin Free Library Commission and for six years served on the University's Board of Regents. Ruth Campbell (1881-1958) was Head Resident in the original Chadbourne for 12 years (1928-1940), and at Elizabeth Waters Hall for the next twelve years. Abby Lillian Marlatt (1869-1943) pioneered the development of home economics education at the University and her efforts, through Extension services, produced learning in home arts which enriched the lives of Wisconsin's citizens. Christian Cameron Murray (1896-1948) was truly a stimulating teacher who inspired her students to have the highest ideals of nursing service. She was Director of this University's school of nursing education at the graduate nurse level. Lois K. M. Rosenberry (1873-1958) spent a lifetime promoting women's intellectual privileges and social responsibilities and founded the International Federation of University Women. She was thirty-eight when she received a dual appointment as Dean of Women and Associate professor of American History at Wisconsin.

Gretchen B. Schoenleber (1890-1953) a leading Wisconsin and national industrialist, found time to serve the University through eight years on the Board of Visitors and through membership on the Memorial Union Building Committee, the Union Board of Directors, the Wisconsin Alumni Association. The goal of Almere Louise Scott (1877-1946) was that of an informed, articulate citizenry. She was the director of the University's Extension Department of Debating and Public Discussion and in 1908 joined the University Department of Debate and Discussion, and later assumed leadership of the department. Ruth Coons Wallerstein (1893-1958) devoted her life here to literature for thirty-eight years and earned a full professorship in 1947. Julia Marie Wilkinson (1875-1943) served the University as secretary to the president under five administrations. A tireless worker, she helped Wisconsin toward expanding goals of quiet, unheralded acts, and promoted its beneficent designs. Charlotte Robertson Wood (1881-1953) loved literature and its related arts also, and she made her long contribution at Wisconsin in the administration of Freshman English.

We have two outstanding Wisconsin women serving us today here in Chadbourne Hall. Our Head Resident is a person who is always here to help girls with any difficulties whatsoever, as well as to advise our President's Council and our ten House-fellows. Our Assistant Head Resident works with the Vice-Presidents' Council and is a general scholarship advisor for the Dormitory.

General Information



Chadbourne Hall is the largest women's dormitory on campus. The following general information will be of interest to all residents.

Above the main floor are ten floors or houses, each with sixty-six women and one counselor (Housefellow). Each house elects its own officers—president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, judicial chairman, and social chairman. The residents are asked to work on committees such as: Art, Den Speakers, Choir, Library, and Union.

Each house contains its own lounge, luggage room, and kitchenette. There are two high speed automatic elevators which serve all floors. A deck on the roof provides sunbathing opportunities.

On the ground floor are the main lounge, music room, recreation room, offices, library, and Head Resident's and Assistant's apartments. In the basement are a study-lounge, art room, service areas, and the student laundry featuring automatic washing machines and steam dryers. There is also a recreation room where vending machines are available. Forming the connecting link to Barnard Hall is the food service area

containing a large dining room with a seating capacity of four hundred and thirty people.

Miscellaneous information of interest to the residents is the following:

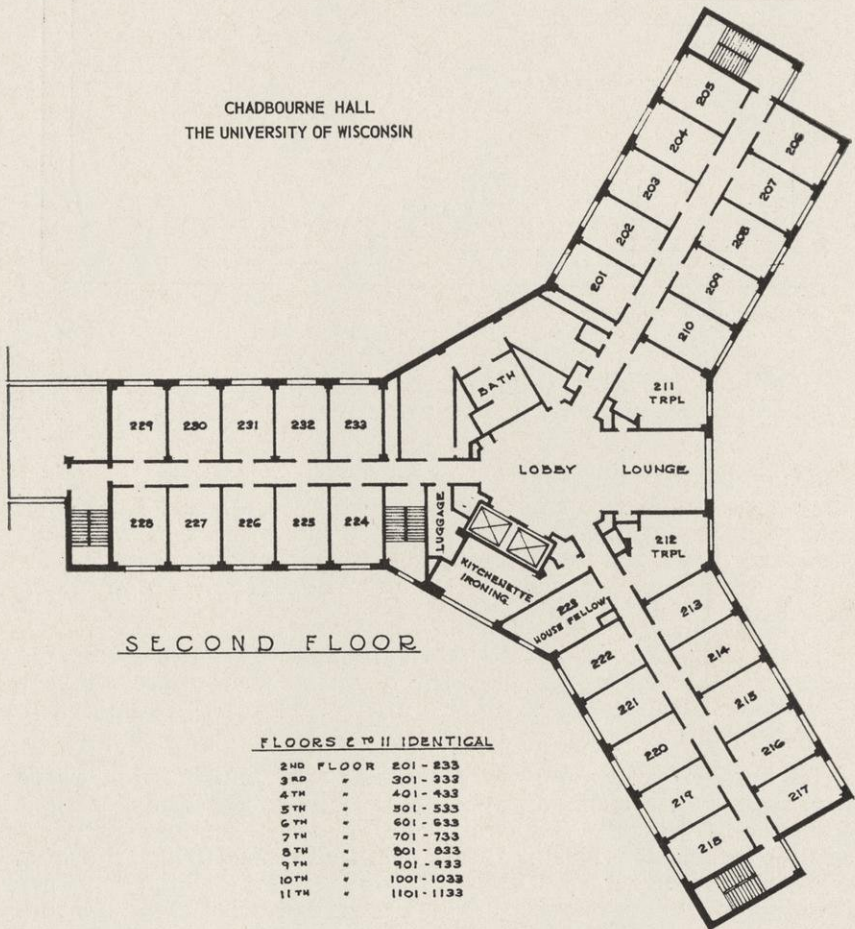
Staff lounge number 5127
 Head Resident's number 5344
 Assistant Resident's number 5343

Sick tray permits may be obtained from the housefellow, or Head Resident.

Transfer meal tickets may be obtained for male guests from University Residence Halls for Saturday and Sunday dinners. Also, for occasional guests, meal tickets may be purchased at the desk.

Meal tickets may not be transferred from person to person.

Equipment furnished by the Residence Hall may not be taken out of the Hall.





With a few exceptions all Chadbourne Hall rooms are double. Pictured above is a typical half occupied by one person.



Floors 2 through 11 each have an identical lounge. Shown above is a portion of one of them overlooking the Madison skyline.

Courtesies

When living with 677 other girls in Chadbourne Hall, you must, in order to make living easier, be sensitive to the needs and wishes of others. You must understand and follow the do's and don'ts of our dorm life.

For breakfast and lunch, school clothes or sports wear are worn, but no sleeping wear. For dinner on week nights, we wear skirts, but for Sunday dinner, stockings and church clothes are worn. We make a habit of not cutting the meal lines.

Above the main floor, there are ten floors of girls who want to use the elevators. We try to make things more convenient for the girls on the top floors by refraining from using the elevator for less than three floors.

Our main lounge is for the relaxation and enjoyment of all residents and their guests. Good taste and common sense are used in our conduct, remembering that "necking" demonstrates both poor taste and discourtesy to other residents. This should be a place where our parents and guests can be brought without fear of embarrassment. Beverages or food are not taken into the lounge.

Girls are noted for their talkativeness, but we don't talk, shout, or sing out the windows of the dorm because such action creates a poor impression for one of the most impressive buildings on campus. Furthermore, when talking on the phone, calls are limited to ten minutes as there are several other girls who share the same phone.



Rules and Regulations

Revised as of Spring 1961

Most of the following rules and regulations have been made by the Associated Women Students of the University (AWS). Those which have been made by the Division of Residence Halls or by Chadbourne Hall are indicated by an asterisk. All penalties have been determined by the Chadbourne Judicial Council.

Closing Hours

1. Regular Closing Hours
Monday through Thursday 10:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 12:30 a.m.
Sunday 11:00 p.m.
2. 12:30 Privileges (AWS week for privileges runs Sunday to Saturday)
Seniors (and anyone 21 or over) . . . unlimited 12:30's
Juniors two 12:30's per week
Sophomores one 12:30 per week
Freshmen two 12:30's per month
(only one per week)

Taking too many 12:30's results in one campus for each one over the limit.

Taking someone else's 12:30 results in two campuses.

Giving someone else permission to take one's own 12:30 results in one campus.

3. Friday and Saturday nights are automatic 12:30's for everyone.
4. The first Monday of the month is a closed night—no 12:30's.
5. The last night of a vacation is a 12:30 night for everyone.
6. A girl returning from out of town must be back by regular closing hours unless she uses one of her 12:30 privileges.
7. Procedure for taking 12:30's*
 - a. Sign out by 10:25 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, or by 10:55 P.M. on Sunday. (AWS)
 - b. Sign out on the sheet with the proper floor number and date. Fill in columns headed Name, Room Number and Destination.
 - c. If you are out for the evening and wish to be put on the sign-out sheet for a 12:30, call the Staff Lounge (5127) and ask the Housefellow on duty to sign you out. This must be done before 10:25 P.M. Monday through Thursday or 10:55 P.M. Sunday.
 - d. Sign in upon returning, filling in hour of return and re-signing your name.
 - e. If you don't take the 12:30, you must still sign in, including your full name, the hour of return, and the words, "didn't take." The 12:30 will not be counted.

Failure to sign out for a 12:30 results in the removal of one half of the girl's allotted 12:30 privileges per month for a period of one month, beginning the next month.

Failure to sign in from a 12:30 results in one campus.

8. Exception: Activities such as legitimate plays presented by Wisconsin Players, campus and professional groups in the Union theaters, live productions presented at local theaters, and campus group meetings may be eligible for late permissions. They will not be counted as 12:30 privileges.

Procedure:*

- a. Sign out for a 12:30; be sure to fill in destination column.
- b. On returning, sign in, fill out late card and fasten ticket stub to it.

Lateness and Campuses

1. Accumulation of 15 late minutes constitutes one campus which will be served the next 12:30 night.
Switching and forging late minute cards results in ten additional late minutes (plus rightful ones).
Giving permission to another girl to sign one's own name on a late card results in five late minutes plus the late minutes acquired by the other girl.
2. Procedure for serving campuses*
Report in your pajamas every half hour from 8:00-11:00 p.m. to the Judicial Council member on duty.
Leaving the dorm after 11:00 p.m. results in one campus plus re-serving the original campus.
Cutting a campus results in one additional campus plus serving the original campus.
3. Fifteen or more late minutes accumulated at the end of a semester will be kept for the next semester. Less than fifteen late minutes will be dropped.

Overnights

1. Sign out on the proper overnight card by 10:25 P.M. that night. Failure to sign out (including for home) results in five campuses.
Signing out to a false address results in five campuses.
An illegal overnight (i.e. the staff knows where you are, but the procedure in taking the overnight is wrong) results in the removal of green card privileges for one month.
2. To sign in, return overnight card to the housefellow's door by regular closing hours, unless otherwise indicated on the card.
Failure to sign in (return card) results in one campus.
3. Overnights may not be taken to stay at Madison motels or hotels, or for overnight picnics.
4. Any student may spend the night at another AWS house providing she has informed both housemothers before 10:25 p.m. The student must be in the other AWS house by the regular closing hours and may not use a 12:30 privilege that night.

5. A student may not be granted late permission, 12:30 privilege, or any other privilege (e.g. out-of-town absence) from any AWS house other than her own.
6. Staying overnight in a non-AWS house any night, Sunday through Thursday, shall count as a 12:30 privilege. Freshmen may stay overnight in a non-AWS house only on a regular 12:30 night.
7. A girl may go home without counting it as a 12:30 privilege.

Overnight Guests*

1. Guests may be entertained Friday and Saturday nights.
2. Reservations (including card signed by Housefellow) must be in at the desk by 2 p.m. Friday.
Failure to make a reservation for a guest results in one campus and removal of guest privileges for one month.
3. Guests must abide by all AWS and house rules. The hostess is responsible.
The late minutes of a guest are acquired by the hostess.
4. Guests should register at the desk or in the Staff Lounge (evenings) upon arriving, in order that they may be located for messages.

Quiet Hours

1. Regular quiet hours*
Sunday through Thursday—until 11 a.m.; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 p.m. on.
Friday—until 11 a.m.; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 9 p.m. on.
Saturday—until 11 a.m.; 9 p.m. on.
Violating quiet hours results in one campus; the method of determining violations is up to the individual house.
2. During final exams, quiet hours are in effect 24 hours a day.*
3. All telephoning, except in case of emergency, must stop at 11 p.m.

Miscellaneous

1. The drinking of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in the house and/or on the property of the organized women's houses.
2. Smoking is prohibited in the elevators.*
Smoking in the elevators results in one campus.
3. Girls must sleep in their own beds; guests must sleep in the room to which they are assigned.*
4. Men may call socially any time between 11 a.m. and closing hours on weekdays (AWS); on Saturdays and Sundays they may call socially after 7:30 a.m.*
5. No men except a girl's father or brother may go to her room at any time. A brother must be accompanied by a parent or Housefellow. Such visits are permitted between the hours of 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.*
6. Door duty is a regular duty of officers. Follow the schedule carefully*.
Missing door duty results in ten late minutes.
Missing 10:30 to 12:30 duty results in five additional late minutes.

Social Events

Chadbourne Hall has a wide choice of social events available to it's girls. Some of these functions are arranged by the Hall Social Committee and others by the individual house members. To avoid possible conflicts and confusion, all parties must be cleared with the Housefellow and the Social Committee advisor before final plans are made. In previous years, there have been many functions planned. Here are a few examples to give you an idea of the social life in Chadbourne Hall.

Hall Functions—

1. Event: Formal and Informal Dances.
Cost: Ticket price.
Place: Dining Room—dancing; Lounge—refreshments.
Time: In the evening as set.
Who: Girls and dates.
2. Event: Coffee Hour.
Place: Basement Recreation Room.
Time: After Home Football Games until 5:00 P.M.
Who: Girls, friends, and relatives.
3. Event: Dinner speakers.
Place: Small dining room.
Dress: Sunday clothes.
Time: 5:25 P.M.
Who: Interested girls and speakers.

House Functions—

1. Event: Listening parties.
Place: House lounge.
Dress: Sports wear as decided.
Time: Away Football Games—period of play plus 45 minutes—5:00 P.M.
Who: Girls in House and men from invited House.
2. Event: Buffet dinners.
Cost: \$8.00 paid by House.
Place: Buffet Room.
Dress: Sunday clothes.
Time: 5:30-6:00 P.M. or as arranged.
Who: Minimum of 40-girls and mothers, parents, or men's house.
3. Event: Exchange dinner.
Place: Two dining rooms of houses involved. Social chairman will designate meeting place.
Dress: Sunday clothes.
Time: 5:25 P.M.
Who: Men and women of two houses involved.

4. Event: House faculty dinner.
Place: Small Dining Room or Buffet Room.
Dress: Sunday clothes.
Time: 5:25 P.M.
Who: Girls and the invited professors.
Tickets: Get Educational Dinner Cards from Head Resident.
5. Event: Open house.
Place: House lounge.
Time: Saturday or Sunday afternoon.
Who: The girl's family.
6. Event: Mother's weekend.
Cost: Bedding and as determined by House activities.
Place: House.
Time: A weekend as decided by House and cleared by Mother's weekend committee well in advance.
Who: Girls and mothers.
7. Event: Informal House parties.
Place: House Lounge.
Dress: Informal.
Time: As decided—evening.
Who: House residents.

These functions are just a few of the events which may be held throughout the year. Any new ideas are welcome and you should feel free to discuss them with the Head Resident and Social Advisor or present them to the House Social Chairman who has further details regarding the functions.



