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University housing: Sullivan Hall. 1958/1959

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U. W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

3/20/59 vh

RELEASE:

3 p.m. Sunday, March 22

MADISON, Wis.--(Advance for 3 p.m. Sunday)--The role of the dormitory system in teaching "person-to-person relationships" was reviewed Sunday afternoon as the University of Wisconsin dedicated its three newest Residence Halls buildings in the names of 11 late distinguished faculty members.

Some 400 persons invited to the dedication ceremonies heard UW Pres. Conrad A. Elvehjem and Regent Ellis Jensen of Janesville describe what the Residence Halls system and the 11 faculty members symbolized for education at the University. Guests included families and relatives of the men honored.

"Higher education isn't merely advanced learning," Pres. Elvehjem declared. "It isn't only concentrated knowledge. It is the open door to wisdom and wisdom comes when knowledge, tempered by a strong sense of values and high principles, is applied in person-to person relationships.

"From books can come learning, from the classroom and laboratory, knowledge. But wisdom comes from life. To seek its fullest dimensions, it must be nurtured in daily living, exposed to daily challenges. It is here, in Residence Halls life, that wisdom can be born."

Regent Jensen, speaking for the Board of Regents, had high praise for those responsible for Residence Halls expansion, and told of the need for additional student housing as enrollments increase.

Newell Smith, director of the Division of Residence Halls, pointed out that the new quarters are joined in the division's educational program "to develop moral, intelligent, well informed citizens with a deep sense of obligation to the community."

-more-

add one--dorm dedication

HOUSING

University Residence Halls, Div. of
Sullivan Hall

The formal dedication ceremonies named Holt Commons, food service building, for Frank O. Holt, UW director of public service; Sullivan Hall, housing 256 men, for Commerce Prof. Richard E. Sullivan; and Cole Hall, with quarters for 254 women, for Dr. Llewellyn Cole, coordinator of graduate medical education.

The modern buildings, situated east of Elm Drive in the Holt Quadrangle, were constructed at a cost of \$2,100,000, and were completed last fall.

The four house units within Sullivan Hall received the names of Profs. George S. Bryan, botanist; Aldo Leopold, wildlife management pioneer; Julius E. Olson, scholar of Scandinavian literature; and M. E. McCaffrey, long-time secretary of the Board of Regents.

At Cole Hall the names conferred on the house units honored the memories of Profs. Philo M. Buck, scholar of comparative literature; William H. Kiekhofer, economics, one of the most popular of UW teachers; Edward A. Ross, pioneer sociologist; and Benjamin W. Snow, early professor of physics, famed for his snowflake lectures.

The exceptional contributions which the 11 beloved faculty members made to the UW were reviewed by students Chris Larson, Columbus, president, Men's Halls Association; Edward Wiegner, Pewaukee, Sullivan Hall; and Karen Abendroth, Fort Atkinson, Cole Hall.

Large framed photographs and commemorative plaques which will be displayed permanently in their appropriate units, brought into sharper focus the gifts of the 11 educators and administrators.

Excerpts from the plaques follow:

FRANK O. HOLT
1883-----1948

"Under his last title, assumed in 1943, the Director of Public Service brought his contribution to full circle. Voice of Wisconsin, the warm, knowledgeable educator made known their treasure to some 80,000 of the State's people in more than 100 of the State's places. Through him the University reached to the multitude and the multitude reached to the Hill."

RICHARD E. SULLIVAN
1922-----1957

"In ten swift years and in a difficult field bridging academy and business, Richard Sullivan had found success. A rapid transit, this, but the heart had

-more-

add two--dorm dedication

remained with the Halls. Problems of the dormitories were still his to help solve as Dick Sullivan served on the Men's Residence Halls Faculty Committee. His, too, were the problems of individual students who sought his counsel."

LLEWELLYN R. COLE
1902-----1948

"The life of Llewellyn Cole was one continual seeking for the public good. A family physician to all, Dr. Cole sought shining health for University of Wisconsin students and likewise, through education, for every citizen within the State."

"It was not a long life which Llewellyn Cole found, but therein was rich, selfless variety. Service on the Men's Halls Faculty Committee, given during his faculty years, was but one devotion."

PHILO M. BUCK, JR.
1877-----1950

"'Mankind,' he once wrote, 'in spite of varied language and culture, is at heart one, is bound together by a chain of gold.'"

"In that loving bondage, the genial, kindly scholar roamed freely. He wrote, he traveled, and for his devoted classroom and radio audiences, opened vistas upon the towering beauties of Man's making. Inspired, he inspired others."

MAURICE ERVE MCCAFFREY
1874-----1947

"One of Wisconsin's most valued public servants, Maurice McCaffrey was the strong right arm of five administrations on this campus. For the great span of forty years (1906-1946), the Board of Regents called him Secretary; for forty plus one, he was the University Trust Officer, a finance expert managing public funds for the growth of this institution and for the good of education generally."

EDWARD ALSWORTH ROSS
1866-----1951

"The years of service to his times, given under the Wisconsin banner, stood at thirty-one when Edward Ross retired in 1937. By then thousands of students had found inspired training in his classes. Other thousands have learned the primary Ross lessons from his lucid and voluminous pen."

"Wherever men live together and ponder shared problems, the majestic thought of this great educator attends."

ALDO LEOPOLD
1886-----1948

"Aldo Leopold was nature's scholar and in the natural order of our natural world saw perpetual enrichment of our heritage. By this so humble yet so bold and novel approach, he pioneered a new science for the conservation of land and biological resources and in so doing, improved the birthright of all humanity."

JULIUS EMIL OLSON
1858-----1944

"Julius Olson belongs to that select band of faculty who by their color, zestful scholarship, and deep devotion to this University are bound forever in Wisconsin tradition...For forty-six rewarding faculty years, for years of eloquent public speaking, he labored joyously to reveal Scandinavia's literary beauties; interpret Norway for Americans; interpret America for immigrant Norwegians..."

-more-

add three--dorm dedication

BENJAMIN WARNER SNOW
1860-----1928

"The special talent of this University of Wisconsin professor shown from the platform and there also gleamed all the demonstration equipment which time and his remarkable energy could garner. Science then had not found the giant strides nor mammoth recruitment it would know later in the century, but through the Snowflake and other lectures in his introductory program, physics studies at Wisconsin became popular. Not a few ranking minds of the Atomic Age discovered their field in the kindling words of Benny Snow."

GEORGE SMITH BRYAN
1879-----1958

"Possessing a rare combination of scholarship and dramatic flare, this exceptionally popular Wisconsin professor employed his talents to fire the study of botany. He was not, however, without idiosyncrasy. The only surviving champion of a once commonplace University practice, Dr. Bryan demanded strict segregation of the sexes in his classrooms. This eliminated certain distractions, he said. But such a genteel touch from the past only endeared him the more to his followers."

WILLIAM HENRY KIEKHOFER
1883-----1951

"Teaching was an exciting mission for the scholar, for his audience, a dynamic and convincing experience. Through his efforts great numbers of young people were drawn to further economics study, and scarcely anyone entering his classes passed through them without finding a deep faith in America, an even deeper faith in men."

"Tact and humor were the strong companions of this man as he pursued the noble plan of his University through teaching, research, and public service; for his school, his state, and his nation."

The Sunday event brought guests to the campus from near and far. Included among the families of the honored men and near relatives attending were: Mrs. F. O. Holt, widow, Madison; Mrs. R. E. Sullivan, widow, Madison, and Mrs. E. J. Sullivan, mother, Mason City, Iowa; Mrs. Llewellyn Cole, widow, Madison, and Mrs. Llewellyn Cole, mother, Waukesha; Mrs. George Bryan, widow, Madison; Mrs. Aldo Leopold, widow, Madison, and the Leopold sons, daughters, their husbands and wives: Dr. and Mrs. Starker Leopold, Berkeley, Calif., Dr. and Mrs. Luna Leopold, Washington, D.C., Dr. and Mrs. Carl Leopold, LaFayette, Ind., Mrs. W. H. Elder, Columbia, Mo., and Miss Estella Leopold, Denver, Colo.;

Mrs. M. E. McCaffrey, widow, Madison, and the McCaffrey sons and daughters with wives and husbands: Mr. and Mrs. Carleton McCaffrey, Scarsdale, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCaffrey, Madison, Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall Sears, Lanesboro, Minn., Mrs. Gertrude Ball, sister-in-law, Monroe; Mrs. Ralph Clark, daughter of Prof.

-more-

add four--dorm decication

Olson, Norman, Okla.; Mrs. William H. Kiekhofer, widow, Madison, Dr. and Mrs. William Kiekhofer, Madison, son and daughter-in-law, Miss Emily Kiekhofer, daughter, New York City, and Miss Margaret Kiekhofer, sister, Milwaukee; Mrs. W. Harvey Reeves, daughter of Prof. Buck, New York City; and the three sons of Prof. Ross: Prof. Gilbert Ross, Ann Arbor, Mich., Frank Ross and Ward Ross, both of Madison.

A complete tour of the halls followed the ceremonies and refreshments were served in Holt Commons.

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U. W. NEWS

Housing

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

3/13/59 vh

RELEASE:

Immediately

By VIVIEN HONE

MADISON, Wis.--Invitations have gone out for the memorial dedication of the University of Wisconsin's three newest residence halls buildings and eight units within them in the names of 11 late, distinguished faculty members.

The ceremonies at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 22, will be attended by approximately 400 guests and participants including state and university officials.

The name of Commerce Prof. Richard E. Sullivan will be formally conferred upon the residence hall housing 250 men; of Dr. Llewellyn Cole, coordinator of graduate medical education, upon the hall housing 250 women; and of Frank O. Holt, director of public service, on the commons or food service building for the halls.

All three of the late faculty members for whom the halls are named held one or more degrees from Wisconsin and had close ties with Wisconsin's residence halls system.

The three new structures east of Elm Drive were built at a cost of \$2,100,000 and opened last fall.

The eight house units within Cole and Sullivan Halls will be dedicated in the names of Profs. George S. Bryan, botany; Philo M. Buck, comparative literature; William S. Kiekhofer, economics; Aldo Leopold, wildlife management; Julius E. Olson, Scandinavian languages and literature; Edward A. Ross, sociology; Benjamin W. Snow, physics; and Maurice E. McCaffrey, secretary of the Board of Regents.

Newell J. Smith, director of the Division of Residence Halls, will welcome guests to the ceremonies in Holt Commons. UW Pres. Conrad Elvehjem and Wilbur N. Renk, president of the Board of Regents, will speak. The program will include music by the Men's Halls Chorus.

-more-

add one--Dorm dedication

Three students will participate in the dedication: Chris Larson, Columbus, president of the Men's Halls Association; Edward Wiegner, Pewaukee, of Sullivan Hall; and Karen Abendroth, Fort Atkinson, of Cole Hall.

An open house and tours through the buildings are planned for 4-5 p.m.

When ground was broken in 1957, the buildings represented the first large scale increase in UW dormitory facilities in 10 years. The units were among a variety of housing projects planned to provide accommodations for more than 3,000 additional single and married students at a total cost of \$14,914,000.

Designed by the Chicago firm of Tourtelot and Mittelbusher, all of the Holt Quadrangle buildings have tan brick, flat-roofed exteriors planned to blend with nearby groupings of residence halls. The two housing halls, four stories high, each accommodate 65 students to a floor or house. Each floor includes bedrooms, baths, and a lounge.

Ingenious planning has resulted in numerous improvements and economies over old dorm designs. One important advance in the attractive rooms and furnishing design has resulted in a 20 square foot reduction of the average room space without reduction in "living" space and has kept the per student cost, covering all three halls, to \$4,000.

The advance features modern built-in furniture along the bedroom walls and built-in wardrobes and electrical fixtures. The design has proved so successful that Wisconsin's state colleges have adopted it for their housing developments.

Holt Commons, two stories high, is equipped to serve 500 persons, cafeteria style. It contains attractive and efficient kitchens and dining hall and also holds a snackbar, information desk, mailroom, general purpose and recreation room, and storage space.

Brief biographies of the 11 faculty members whose memories will be kept alive in the halls' names follow.

Frank O. Holt is remembered as the embodiment of "the Wisconsin Idea." After graduation from Wisconsin in 1907 and long years as a public school

add two--Dorm dedication

administrator, he returned to the Madison campus to serve some 20 years in a succession of posts: registrar, dean of the Extension Division, and finally, director of public service.

In each of these positions, Holt developed pioneer programs for increased educational opportunity--through student guidance, scholarships, and adult education. As an ambassador of good will and able interpreter of the University, he carried the torch for learning to thousands of citizens around the state.

Dr. Llewellyn Cole, a tireless public servant, supervised both public and professional health education in Wisconsin. He held two degrees earned on the Madison campus. For many years prior to his duties as coordinator of graduate medical education, he was director of the Student Infirmary and worked devotedly to care for the health of Wisconsin students.

An exceptionally popular faculty member, he was mourned when death came at 46, cutting short a career notable for integrity and deep concern for his fellow men.

Prof. Richard E. Sullivan, only 34 when he died, had already earned this description: "One of the most energetic, imaginative, and dynamic men on the faculty." He came to Wisconsin in 1947 with a degree in mechanical engineering and earned two more degrees, both in business administration, from the University.

As associate director and then director of the Industrial Management Institutes, he is credited with much of the success of a program which now brings some 5,000 persons to the campus yearly for intensive management training. The former World War II officer, trained to leadership, had an exceptional teaching ability and attracted large numbers of students to his classes.

Prof. Philo M. Buck came to Wisconsin in 1925 to set up one of the first departments of comparative literature in the United States. His understanding of other cultures, gained through a childhood in India and wide travels, his vitality and warmth as a speaker, and his rare ability to impart both scholarship and enthusiasm, made his courses popular and inspiring. He died in 1950.

add three--Dorm dedication

Prof. George S. Bryan was one of the University's widely popular teachers. For many years he taught elementary botany courses and at one time counted more than 800 students in his classes. He was the last UW professor to carry out the practice of separating men and women at his lectures, claiming that such a division eliminated distractions caused by "fidgeting" women students. His service with Wisconsin began as instructor in 1914 and continued until retirement with emeritus status in 1949. Even after retirement he continued his research in botany. He died in March, 1958, at age 78.

Prof. William S. Kiekhofer was also one of the University's most popular and well-loved teachers. "Wild Bill," as he was affectionately called by his students, headed the department of economics for almost 16 years out of a total of 38 devoted to Wisconsin teaching and interests. More than 70,000 students enrolled in his classes in elementary economics during this period. The Wisconsin native came to the Madison campus in 1908 from a post as a young high school principal and remained until his death in 1951.

Prof. Aldo Leopold, originally a forester, developed in his own thinking and writing a concept of man's obligation to the land which has changed our ideas of conservation and shaped the development of wildlife management as a modern science. Joining the University as its first professor of wildlife management in 1933, Leopold brought both scientific and literary gifts to bear on the need for what he called the "ecological conscience." He died in 1948.

Maurice E. McCaffrey served as secretary of the regents from 1906 to 1946; and, at their request, as trust officer in charge of investments and property acquisitions until his sudden death in 1947. His prudent management of University trust and loan funds produced substantial income for student aid and other important University purposes; and his untiring efforts were instrumental in the acquisition and development of the University Arboretum.

add four--Dorm dedication

Prof. Julius E. Olson, affectionately known as "Uncle Julius" to generations of Wisconsin students, was a member of the faculty from 1884 to 1930, when he became professor emeritus of Scandinavian languages and literature. Creator of the Committee on Public Functions and its chairman for many years, he persuaded first the faculty and then the students to appear in the dignity of caps and gowns. For his promotion of the study of Scandinavian language and literature in America he was awarded the Honor of St. Olaf by the King of Norway.

Prof. Edward A. Ross: Extensive study in Europe and service on the faculties of Johns Hopkins, Indiana, Cornell, Stanford, and Nebraska preceded Prof. Ross' attachment to the sociology faculty at Wisconsin. From 1906 to 1937, when he became professor emeritus, he taught some 12,000 students, wrote 25 books and innumerable articles read around the world, and established a reputation for his department that survived his death in 1951.

Benjamin W. Snow: From 1893 to 1925, the late Prof. "Benny" Snow served as chairman of the physics department. Known far and wide as a striking and forceful lecturer--his "snowflake" lectures are still remembered today by thousands of students and Madisonians--he was largely responsible for building up extensive lecture-demonstration equipment and for establishing carefully planned and executed experimental lectures which were unusually interesting to students.

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[Housing
Sullivan Halls]

See [Alumnus, Wisconsin] for
Dec. '58 re: news story on

Cole Hall

Sullivan Hall &

Holt Hall -

or

See clipping of this story
filed [Residence Halls, Div. of.]

U. W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE:

9/29/58 vh

Immediately

MADISON--Five hundred hungry students, trays in hand, inaugurated food service in the University of Wisconsin's newest Residence Halls dining hall this weekend.

The Frank Holt Commons, food service building, is one of a \$2-million group of three dorms recently constructed on Elm Drive near Lake Mendota. Service in Holt Commons has been delayed while workmen put last minute touches on the big brick building, but the two companion dormitories which it serves--Richard Sullivan Hall for men, and Llewellyn Cole Hall for women, opened on schedule as the academic year began. Each of the dorms houses 250 students.

The honor of being "first" in the lineup for the cafeteria-style meal went to Edward Ellsworth, West Allis junior. Two additional early birds were Bruce Ellig, Manitowoc senior, and Dean Stadel, freshman from Kenosha.

The new food service building keeps alive the memory of a much-loved University personality, the late Frank O. Holt, one-time registrar and at the time of his death in 1949, the director of UW public service. The name is also given to the entire new group of halls--called the Holt Units.

Holt Commons dining hall has Caribbean blue walls but the entire south wall is a floor-to-ceiling picture window, looking out to the intra-mural playing fields. Tangerine and cerulean blue chairs grouped around modern tables add to the pleasing atmosphere.

Kitchens adjoin this second floor dining area. The first floor is devoted to a snackbar, information desk, mailrooms, recreation rooms, and a service area.

Formal dedication of the new Holt Units is planned for next spring.

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U. W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE:

Immediately

9/5/58 vh

*Newsmen
Sullivan
Holt*

MADISON, Wis.--The first occupants of the University of Wisconsin's newest residence halls--the Holt Units--started to move in this weekend, while workmen were still busy putting finishing touches on the three buildings on Elm Drive near the shore of Lake Mendota.

UW classes will begin Sept. 15 and most of the early birds were house-fellows, the student "big brothers" and "big sisters" who will live in the dorms with the collegians, helping them to get the most from their intellectual and social education.

"We're not quite ready for the students," said Newell Smith, director of the Division of Residence Halls. "All the furniture won't be in until a few days later, but the essentials are all there."

The \$2,100,000 brick units, named for the late Frank O. Holt, University director of public service, include two dormitories and a food service building. Sullivan Hall, bearing the name of the late UW Commerce Prof. Richard Sullivan, will house 252 men, while Cole Hall, housing 250 young women, perpetuates the memory of a UW coordinator of graduate medical education, the late Dr. Llewellyn Cole. The third building, the food service hall, also keeps alive the memory of Frank Holt, and will be known as Holt Commons.

Ground was broken for the new dorms a little more than a year ago and at that time the promised units represented the first large-scale increase in dorm facilities in 10 years. They were among a variety of housing projects planned to provide accommodations for more than 3,000 additional students. Since then two UW married student housing developments have been finished and occupied at the far

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add one--New Dorms

western end of the campus, and ground is being prepared for a third; the new Chadbourne Hall for women is under construction at University Avenue and Park Street, and three units for single students are in the early stages of building on Willow Drive. The total amounts to some \$14,914,000 in student housing.

All of the Holt Units, designed by the architectural firm of Mittelbusher and Tourtelot, Chicago, have tan brick, flat-roofed exteriors planned to blend with nearby groupings of residence halls. The two housing halls, rising four stories high, will each quarter 65 students to a floor and each floor will include bedrooms, baths, and a lounge. Cole Hall, for women, will also have a large central lounge on its first floor.

Ingenious planning, representing several years of experimental study, has resulted in numerous improvements and economies over old dorm designs.

One very important advance in room and room furnishing design has resulted in a 20 square foot reduction of the average dorm room space and has kept the per student cost, covering all three halls, to \$4,000. The rooms are exceptionally attractive, showing all modern, built-in furniture lined against the walls and built-in wardrobes and lighting fixtures. So successful has the plan proved to be that all of Wisconsin's State Colleges are adopting it for rooms in their own housing developments, Director Smith said.

The horizontal sliding windows may all be lifted out of their aluminum casements from the inside, thereby eliminating costs of outside cleaning. Softly painted walls of concrete block eliminate plastering.

Laundries and recreation rooms on the ground floor of each housing hall will also make life smoother and more pleasant for the occupants.

Holt Commons, the two-story food service building, has some two weeks or more to go before workmen can pronounce it finished. Student residents in the new units will be temporarily fed in Van Hise Hall and the Kronshage facilities, according to Smith.

When completed, the Holt Commons will have kitchen and dining room

-more-

add two--New Dorms

facilities on its second floor to feed 500 persons, cafeteria style. The first floor will house a snackbar, information desk, mailroom, a general purpose and recreation room, and a service area.

Formal dedication of the Frank Holt Units is planned for next spring. Financing for the units was handled through long term loans from the federal Housing and Home Financing Agency. As with other UW residence halls, amortization of the loans to cover construction costs is accomplished through rentals paid by the students.

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[Housing
Sullivan Hall]

See *Alumnus*, Wisconsin Dec, '58

Clipping filed ^{or} under
[Residence Halls, Division of I
re: story on Cole Sullivan &
Holt Halls]