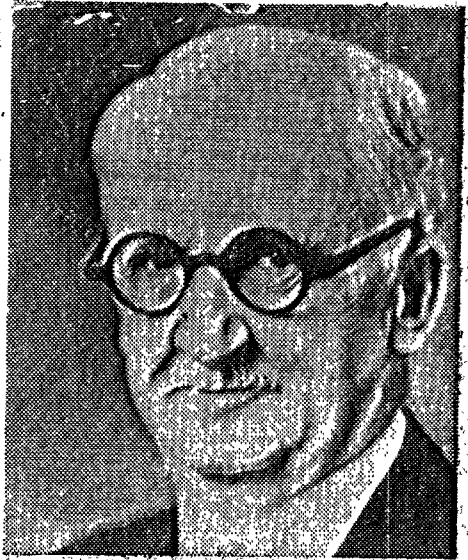
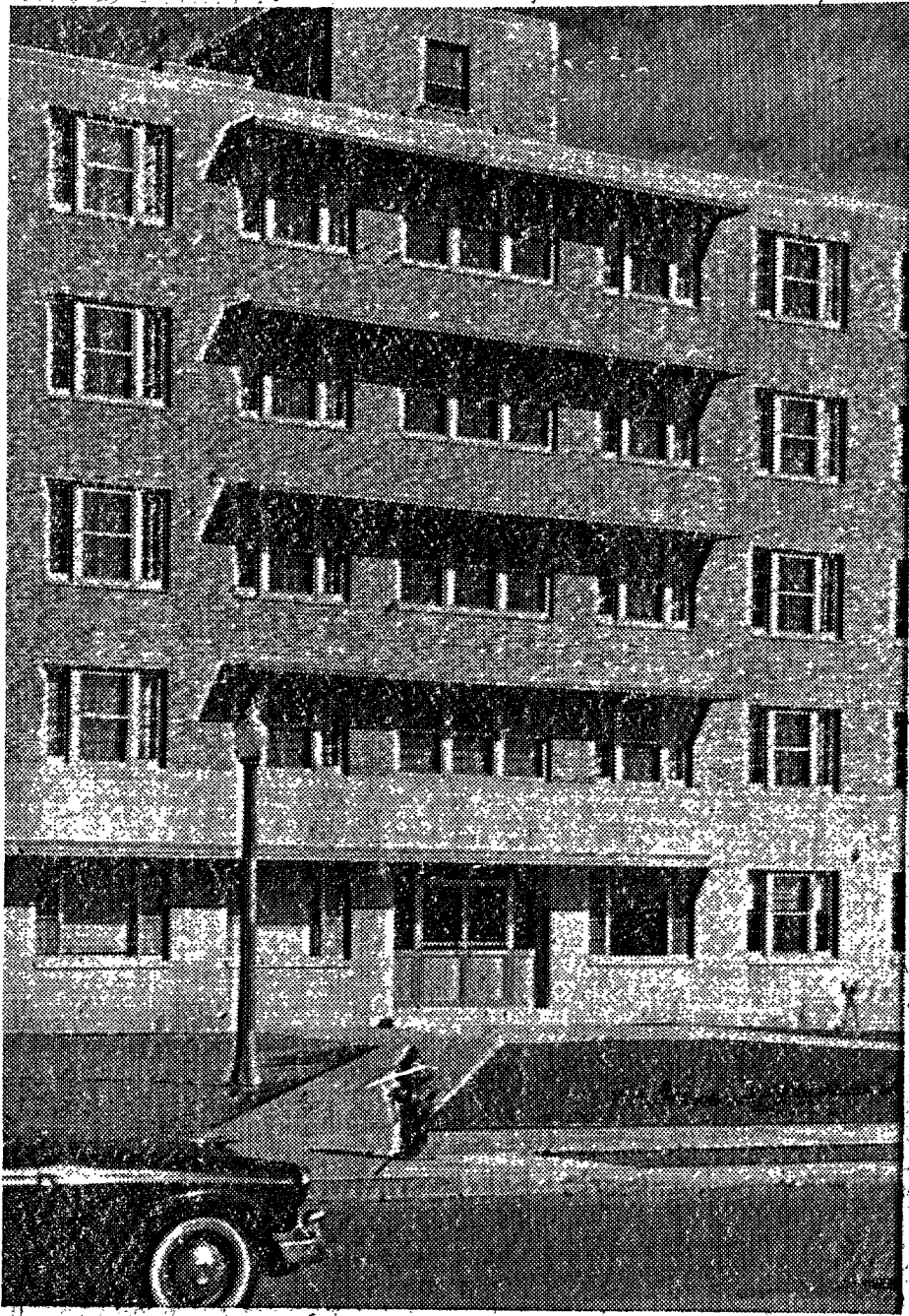


Buildings to Be Named After Curators



FRANK M. McDAVID



POWELL B. McHANEY



SEN. ALLEN McREYNOLDS



DR. ISIDOR LOEB

Honor Ceremony to Be Held Saturday in Memorial Union

Four new buildings serving University students are to be formally named in honor of four prominent men formerly connected with the University at ceremonies to be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in Memorial Student Union, President Elmer Ellis of the University announced today.

The buildings are the Nurses' Residence in the Medical Center group and two residence halls and a dining hall-cafeteria for men in the North Residence Group on South Sixth street.

The men to be honored are: The late Powell B. McHaney, St. Louis, a member of the Board of Curators from 1951 until his death in 1957 and board president from 1951 to 1954.

The late Frank Mitchell McDavid, Springfield, member of the Board of Curators from 1921 until his death in 1943 and for the last 10 years of that period board president.

Former state Sen. Allen McReynolds, Carthage, from 1945 to 1951 a member of the Board of Curators, including five years as president of the board.

The late Isidor Loeb, who served between 1895 to 1925 on the faculty and in administrative posts, including those of dean of the University faculty (1910-16), acting president (1923), and dean of the faculty of Business and Public Administration (1916-25). Dr. Loeb died in 1954 in St. Louis, where he was dean of the School of Business and Public Administration at Washington University.

The Nurses' Residence is to be named Powell Bassett McHaney Hall; North Residence Hall A, the southernmost building of the new residence hall group, will be Frank Mitchell McDavid Hall; the northernmost building, Residence Hall B, will be named Allen McReynolds Hall; the dining hall-cafeteria is to be named Isidor Loeb Dining Hall.

DR. ELLIS will preside at the short ceremony Saturday, to be held in the small ballroom of the Union. A brief talk on Mr. McHaney will be given by James A. Finch Jr., Cape Girardeau, president of the Board of Curators; on Mr. McDavid by James A. Fetter, Jefferson City, a former member of the Board of Curators; on Mr. McReynolds by Dr. Frederick A. Middlebusch, president emeritus

of the University and director of the University Foundation; and on Dr. Loeb by Dean William L. Bradshaw of the School of Business and Public Administration.

The ceremony will be open to the public, and members of the families of the men to be honored have been especially invited to attend. Among those who have indicated they will be present are Mrs. Frank Mitchell McDavid, Springfield; Mrs. George Rozier, Jefferson City, daughter of Mr. McReynolds, with her husband and their two sons; Mrs. Powell B. McHaney, St. Louis, and members of her family; and two daughters of Dr. Loeb, Mrs. Perome Barker and Mrs. William Wallbrunn, both of St. Louis, with their husbands.

Bronze plaques with the names of the buildings are to be placed on the structures in the near future.

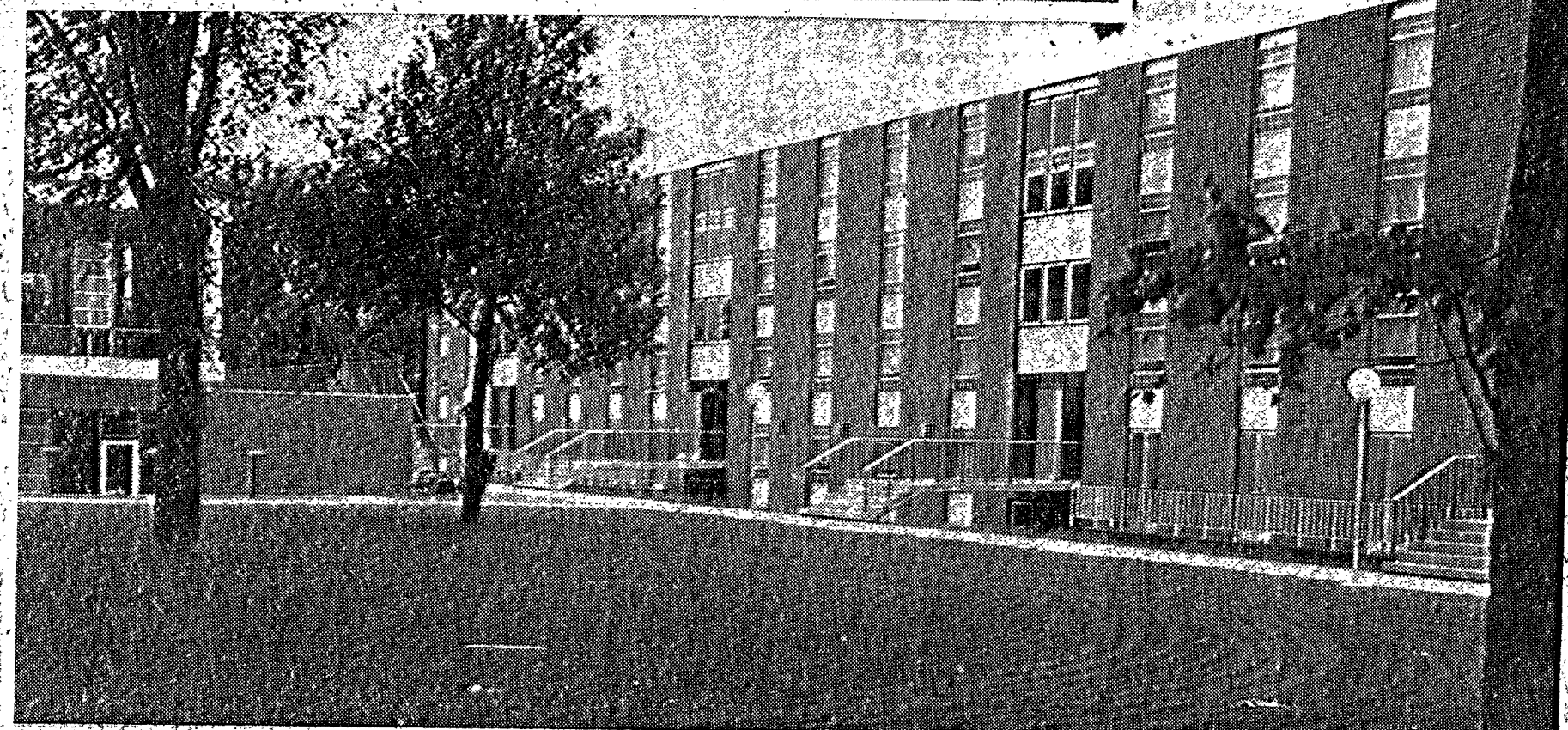
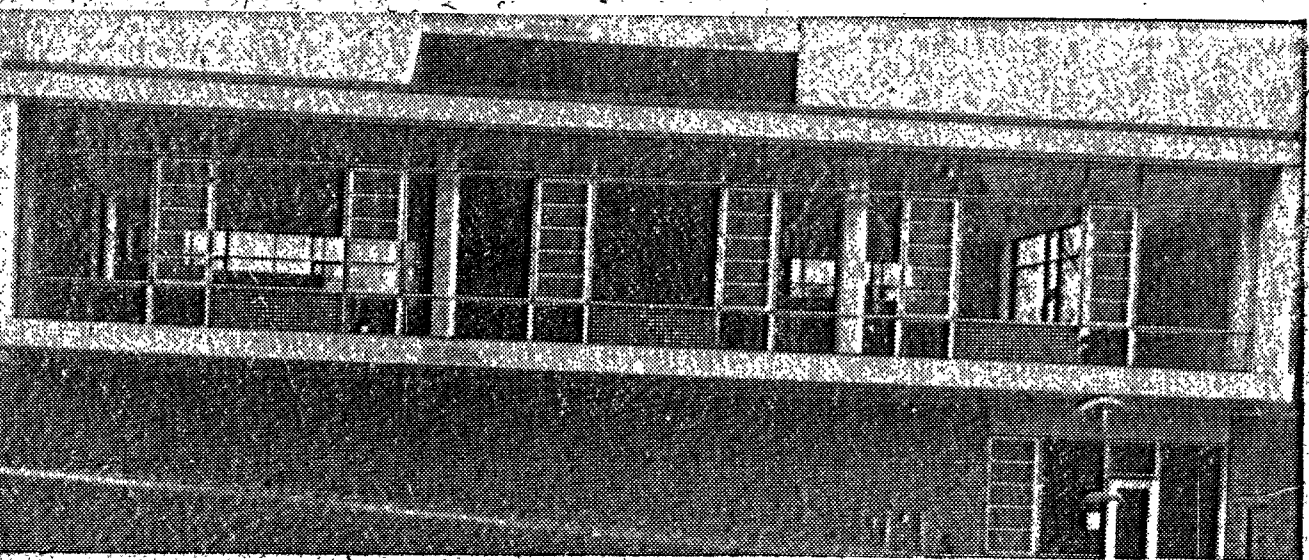


FOUR PROMINENT MEN formerly connected with the University will be honored at a ceremony at 10:30 a. m. Saturday when four new buildings on campus will be named after them. The nurses' residence (upper left) in the Medical Center will be named after Powell Bassett McHaney, St. Louis attorney, who served as president of the Curators from 1951 to 1954, and as a board member until his death in 1957.

The two dormitories (left and below) and a cafeteria (inset) which form the North Residence Hall group will be named respectively after the late Frank Mitchell McDavid, State Sen. Allen McReynolds and Dr. Isidor Loeb.

A native of Illinois, McDavid practiced law in Springfield, Mo. He served on the Board of Curators from 1921 to 1943, the last 10 years as its president. Sen. McReynolds was on the University Board of Curators as well as that of Stephens College. As president on the University board, he was instrumental in the building of a four-year school of Medicine.

Dr. Loeb, who came to the University as a tutor in history in 1892, was dean of faculty of Business and Public Administration from 1916 to 1925.



Love 'Wafts' Over Stage Never to Be Forgotten

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Romance is made by the heart behind it. Love has a focus.

The first focus usually changes, happily sometimes for the better. Yet there is a saying that first love is best. This may be true. Certainly it is true in a way.

Oh, I'll never forget her though time has—the remorseless fugitive hungering grip that keeps a man a memory—and a girl a regret. My first love:

SHE HAD the most ridiculous name a girl could wear. Her name was Nadine Philpott.

Her age was about 6, and she wafted across the stage with the grace of Pavlova in flower. One watching her particularly, if he were 5 was swept by the mysterious thunder of life. He was immortally in love with a girl up there on the stage—and he would never get over it.

There as Nadine twinkled her uncertain toes I fell in love with her and the stage for all my life.

On the same stage a fellow came up and suspended himself between two supports and let them

put a boulder atop his middle, and by invitation men came up and with sledge hammers beat the boulder into rocks.

THE PERFORMANCE lacked the delicacy of Nadine, whom I had known in school. She was my lollipop Theda Bara.

Time, that prisoner of dream and the sedulous washer-away of what was, has eroded but cannot destroy the magic of that night.

He with the strong stomach, years and broken boulder later. Where he is now?

Nadine Philpott, where art thou? SO FROM the clutter of what affected us before, we move toward the embraces of tomorrow, leaving behind some of the rubble of ourselves.

Beyond the rubble we are. Where the ecstasy of first love lies, still always lie we.

But that's for yesterday and later.

Oh, Nadine Philpott, no matter what life did to you, or how time cripples me, you dance in unredemptable gauze from yesterday, through now, into an endless tomorrow, on tiptoe forever.

Vanguard Shots Await New Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vanguard scientists are giving up for this year any more attempts to send satellites aloft.

In six tries so far, only one satellite was put into orbit by a Navy Vanguard rocket. That 3 1/2-pound sphere was sent up March 17 and may stay in space for 200 years.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said a study now under way aims at increasing reliability of satellite vehicles.

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