

Elusive Monkey Is Hiding Among Pipes Between Buildings

The twenty-inch female monkey, which has been attracting crowds for the past three days to watch her antics in the tops of the tall trees in the northeast corner of the red campus of the University, finally climbed down around noon today, but is still not captured.

James Rogers, janitor in the School of Journalism buildings, discovered her crouching in the bushes on Ninth Street and chased her around Walter Williams Hall and to Jay Neff Hall where she took refuge by jumping through a window into the steam room. Steam pipes run up to Jesse Hall and across to the white campus—the monkey is in the maze of pipes some place but as yet has not been found again.

The animal escaped Monday, jumping from her pen and through a glass window in the animal house used in connection with the anatomy department of the University School of Medicine. Sixty or seventy spectators gathered Tuesday evening to watch an attempted capture after she was discovered perched in the top branches of the trees on Elm Street. She was undisturbed by her audience and equally oblivious to rocks thrown at her in an attempt to drive her down.

J. O. Roberts, technician in the anatomy department where the monkeys are used for experimental purposes, said yesterday that the monkey would return to her pen when she wanted food badly enough. However, it is uncertain now where she is and just when and where she might emerge from her hot perch in the steam room.