

Monkey Remains Undisturbed at Top of 60 Foot Tree

A monkey in a tree might be commonplace in the Solomon Islands, but in Columbia it's news.

Only hunger will cause the twenty-inch monkey in the sixty foot tree at the corner of Ninth and Elm streets, north of the School of Journalism, to return to its home in the University School of Medicine, J. O. Roberts, technician in the anatomy department said today.

The monkey, which is used for experiments by medical students, was discovered yesterday evening in a tree by several small boys. Dr. M. D. Overholser, professor of anatomy, was notified and promised to send someone to pick up the monkey. Roberts climbed a long ladder to within two feet of her while she played with a squirrel that shared the same tree top. Then the monkey jumped to the next tree. Sixty or seventy spectators looked on while Roberts came down, removed his ladder to the second tree, and ascended again. The monkey jumped to a third tree and there the chase ended.

Patrolmen, who have often taken domestic cats from trees and telephone poles, arrived to assist in making the capture, but soon returned to headquarters to report on the night record, "Called to help get monkey from trees at Elm Street—monkey only went higher."

Interested on-lookers threw rocks and several took their turn at an air pistol in an attempt to frighten the animal from her perch. She only moved higher.

At noon today the monkey was still looking down at four or five boys who were climbing almost every tree in that corner of the campus.
