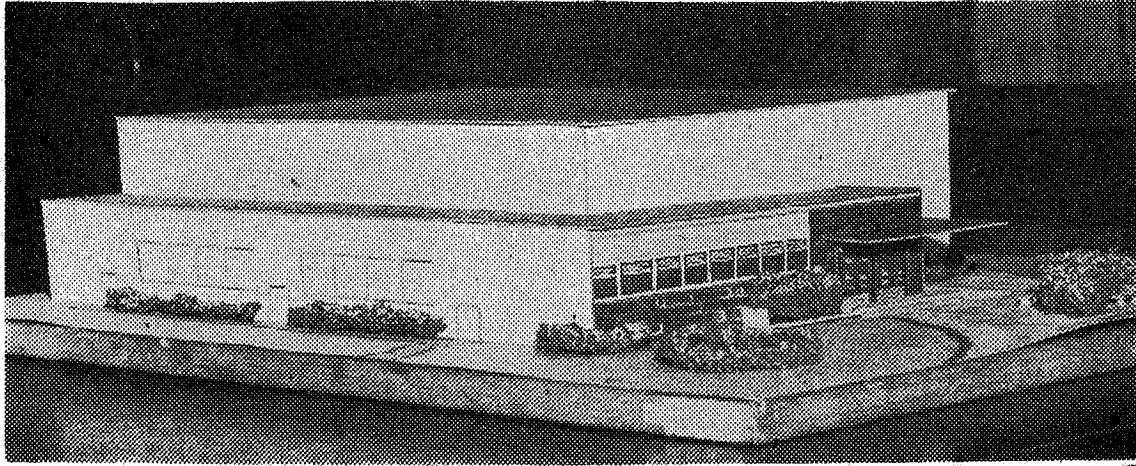


CONSTRUCT MODEL FOR PROPOSED GYMNASIUM



The model pictured above is a proposed plan for a gymnasium at Highacres and was constructed from plans received from the Campus which were drawn up by W. K. Burns and K. L. Holderman. The model was made from balsa wood and cardboard, while the shrubbery surrounding it was made from sponge rubber. A miniature framework like that used to build a regular house was constructed beneath the cardboard.

The model was made to scale with 1-8 inch equivalent to one foot. It took builders Mr. Arthur Carpenter and student Hank Zeigler one week to finish the project. Since no color scheme was specified, Mr. Carpenter decided on an appropriate one and painted the model. To complete the project Zeigler modeled the small clay figure standing in front of the building. Students can see the results of this unusual undertaking when the model is placed on display in the library.

FACULTY TROUNCED BY WOOD'S HOODS TEAM

In a thrill-packed game Tuesday night Wood's Hoods, the Center girls baseball team, defeated the faculty team, Leichty's Swiftees, by a lopsided score, 28-7.

On the mound for the Hoods was Milly Romanell while Miss Mary Wood pitched for the faculty. Heavy hitters for the winners were Helen Gregory with four homers and Jeanette Formolo, Milly Romanell, Anna Peifer and Doris Hartung with three home runs each to their credit.

Miss Wood was assisted by Mrs. Jean Harrison, Misses Margaret Campbell, Margaret Leichty, Anna Erleman, Florence Yannes and student Jeanne McGrory. Sole slugger for the Swiftees was Yannes who hit two homers into the center field.

The teams hope to have a return match Friday night if the weather is favorable.

CONVOCATION —

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Pearl G. Garbrick and Lois I. Niefert. The student committee consists of sophomores Bill Baran, Mike Doddo, Mary Claypotch, Millie Maczkov and Larry Nicholson, and freshmen John Wersinger, John McNally, Arthur Snyder, Louisa May and Edward Scicchitano.

Eligible Students

Mr. Frank Kostos has compiled a list of those sophomores who are at present eligible to receive certificates at Convocation. They are arranged in alphabetical order.

Joseph Adams, Malcolm Allen, Michael Arlotto, Conrad Balliet, Doris Bartol, Clinton Bittner, James Booros, Lewis Broadt, Gilbert Butterwick, Pat Carabba, Bernard Carr, Frank Clatch, Mary Claypotch, Aaron Deitch, Robert Davis, Andrew Dendler.

Anthony Dombroski, Thomas Eisenman, Arthur Fry, James Godber, Anita Goldberg, Charles Grebey, Steve Henkel, Francis Hill, John Hine, Michael Hussar, John Kaduk, Henry Klose, Margaret Kohler, Eugene Kostick, Steve Kowalick.

John Kreiger, Michael Krynock, Henry Laskowski, Henry Lockman, John McGee, Thomas McGee, Mary Ellen McHugh, Melania Maczkov, George Makuta, Victor Marchetti, Brice Martin, Joseph Matyas, Rita Mikula, Charles Miller, James Mink, Lawrence Nicholson, Edward Nowak, Joseph Olivia, George Pavlick.

John Planutis, Robert Podlesny, Paul Pucillo, June Reinmiller, Joseph Reynolds, Norman Richenbacher, Robert Rinkus, Joseph Ritsko, Albert Rosen, Albert Sabalusky, Myron Schmutzer, Leo Shulman, Stanley Sitoski, Joseph Smolewich, Ralph Spayd, Steve Talarovich, Kenneth Vayda, Claude Villa, Horace Welliver, Keith Whitemire, Robert Yore, Michael Zabitchuck, George Zimmerman.

A sophisticated girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

"LEO THE LIP" DUROCHER CAN'T STAY OUT OF DIAMOND LIMELIGHT

Several weeks ago, an incident occurred in one of our major league baseball parks that caused both baseball fans and officials all over the nation to rise from their seats and render their opinions and decisions as to the exact meaning of the spectacle that was enacted.

The incident was the exchange of body blows between baseball's constant problem child, "Leo the Lip" Durocher, and an emotional baseball fan, who apparently didn't see eye to eye with Durocher concerning matters pertaining to our national pastime.

Incidents similar to this occur frequently in the lives of both baseball men and Leo Durocher, but the one thing that caused eyes to focus on this particular incident was the fact that the fan assaulted by Durocher was — a negro.

To have a more vivid understanding of the situation, it is important to know the baseball background of the radical Durocher.

He entered the major league baseball as a New York Yankee, and instantly began his "tongue wagging" to make up for his lack of hitting ability. From the Yankees he moved to St. Louis, where he became a chartered member of the famed "Gas-house Gang." Along with Frisch, Medwick, and the Dean brothers, he became the scourge of the National League. When his playing days (he was a fair fielding shortstop) ended, he went to Brooklyn to manage the borough "Bums." There he continued his baseball radicalism which was much applauded by the home town fans. Then, during the spring training season 1947 he was suspended from baseball for one year by Commissioner Chandler for conduct detri-

mental to baseball. That same season Jackie Robinson, negro sensation, made his debut in professional baseball. Later in the World Series, under Burt Shotton, he starred.

When Durocher resumed his managership in 1948, Robinson reported for spring training 20 pounds overweight, and in conflict with Durocher as to what position the well-liked negro would hold with the National League Champs. Finally after much switching around, he (Robinson) started the season at first base, where his early attempts were sluggish, to the extent that he was put on the waiver list by Durocher. Then something happened in the offices of the Brooklyn Baseball Club that astonished baseball enthusiasts everywhere — Brooklyn's beloved "Lippy" was released to the New York Giants, and Barney Shotton resumed the managerial reins. Then, coincidentally, or whatever one may conclude, Jackie Robinson finished the season in the same blaze of glory that had earned him the Rookie of the Year award for his masterful playing the previous season.

Now, that we have an overall picture of the events that may have led up to the unwarranted outburst at the Polo Grounds, what may we conclude? Is it the writer's imagination making a mountain out of a molehill or is there an unseen conflict occurring behind the closed doors of baseball's big businessmen?

Had Picnic

The Community Chorus under the direction of Miss Pearl Garbrick held their annual picnic Tuesday afternoon at six o'clock at the home of Mrs. Martha Ray. Everyone who attended reports he had a good time.

SPORTSTUFF

By DICK BAGBY

You Guess 'Em

- 1.—What famous baseball player played twenty-one years with the Detroit Tigers?
- 2.—What famous baseball player beat the great Walter Johnson in two consecutive shutouts and later became one of the greatest hitters that baseball has ever known?
- 3.—What present day baseball star was born in Czechoslovakia?
- 4.—What heavyweight champion of the world once played first base for a team in the Nat. League?
- 5.—Who is the man who underwent more than fifteen leg operations and still holds his own on the baseball field?
- 6.—What disappointed baseball player became the twentieth president of the United States?
- 7.—What famous hitter went to bat 700 consecutive times without striking out?
- 8.—With what Major League Club did Babe Ruth close his baseball career?
- 9.—Who was the oldest rookie in baseball?
- 10.—What player hit one of Rip Sewells' "Blooper Pitches" for a home run in the "47 All Star Game"?

Answers to You Guess 'Em

1. Ty Cobb.
2. George Sisler.
3. Elmer Valo.
4. James J. Corbett.
5. Lew Brissie.
6. Howard Taft.
7. Wee Willie Keeler.
8. Boston Braves.
9. Satchel Paige.
10. Ted Williams.