

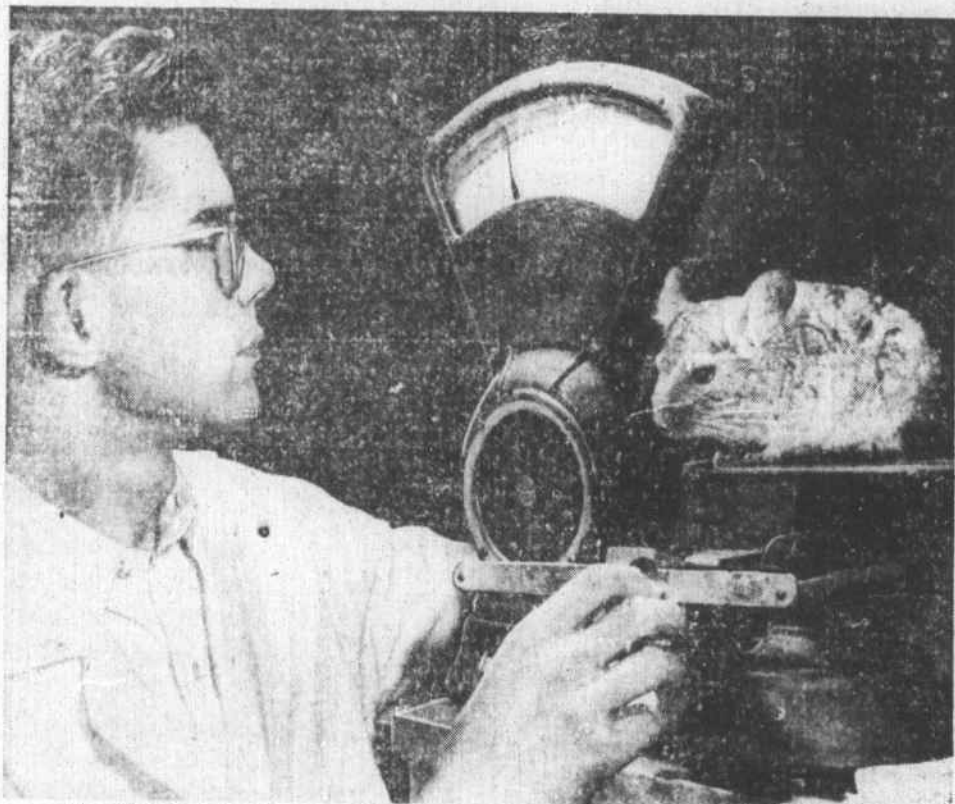
# CAMPUS ZOO

The biggest zoo in Wisconsin is not on public view. It is at the University of Wisconsin in Madison and is used for educational and experimental purposes.

Scattered over the campus in laboratories, animal houses, barns and in classrooms, are approximately 25,000 mammals and 18,000 fish, birds, amphibians and reptiles. In addition, the university has millions of insects all under control.

The zoo may expand greatly within a few hours with contributions of many litters of guinea pigs, mice and rats. It also may shrink overnight with the extermination of a million member strain of *Drosophila* (fruit flies). Many of the university's zoo residents are sacrificed for good causes. Many others, though, live out their lives in comfort.

Pictured here are a few representatives from the university collection.



WEIGHING IN. William Lenehke of Lockport, N.Y., a research assistant, weighs a chinchilla.



↑ CLOSE STUDY. Research assistant George Harvey looks at laboratory-bred cockroaches perched on glass. Their leg muscles are used in metabolic process studies.



← CAN'T GET HIS GOAT. Herdsman Glenis Bushor, who works with a herd of 80 goats, is convinced they are more intelligent than other farm animals.



"CAREFUL!" Skunk held by Prof. Peter Morrison is having temperature taken on a potentiometer in an experiment on animal's adaptability to cold weather.



PLENTY OF QUILLS. Porcupines (the school has 75) are used in study of pregnancy glands. Laboratory workers use quills for pinning out tissues in solutions. Student is Abe Pansky.



PETTED CALF. Pretty Betty Fink, a senior agriculture student from Fremont, Wisc., poses with one of the 266 calves born at the university in the last year.

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