

## PELICAN BEAT

By NANCY CLARK

Only 18 more days till Christmas, and traces of this festive day are appearing in all of the KUHS club activities.

A cappella choir is among the first to begin yuletide preparations. They have been rehearsing for the Christmas program along with diligent practicing for a concert December 10. The purpose of the concert is to help finance a trip the band is taking to the East-West game. A cappella has been long recognized around Klamath County as a highly accomplished musical organization.

A common cry from the freshmen, as they're being shoved to

their classes is, "The halls are too crowded." This is a subject we would find difficult to argue. Mary Irving and Janet Lovelade voiced the same reply when asked how they liked being freshmen. It has certainly proved itself a great hindrance to our school but future relief was in sight when report came of plans to build a new high school. We are all very grateful that a solution is at least in the making.

Klamath Union High School Ski Club, held a meeting Thursday to celebrate the newly-fallen blanket of white. Weekend trips are hurriedly being discussed and prepared as hopes for more snow brighten. Money for the pleasures has also approached President Dick Clark and his officers, Bill Bechen, vice president and Nancy Clark, secretary. Howard Bailey, a skier himself and our adviser, works hard making the year's schedule full and profitable.

Films were shown to that active new club, the Future Nurses. The different types of nursing featured in the film, informed the girls with helpful information concerning the various nurses.

Candy with a holiday touch was being sold noon hour, Friday, by the Junior Tri-Hi-Y.

## Huge Business Center Slated

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP)—Two Texas millionaires say they plan to make this oil and uranium-rich western Colorado city the "energy capital" of the nation.

Lucien Cullen and Welborn Foreman, of Houston, have announced plans for a 640-acre business development which they estimate will cost \$7,225,000.

Included in the center, they said, are:

A six-story, \$2,225,000 office building to be mounted on a circular base which will pivot 90 degrees with the movement of the sun.

A building for offices of mine and oil equipment manufacturers and related mining ventures.

An area to be set aside for use of research foundations engaged in atomic or oil studies.

A swank hotel and apartment building.

A housing development with homes ranging in price from \$10,000 up.

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Foreman said financing is being provided by "a syndicate of Texas oilmen."

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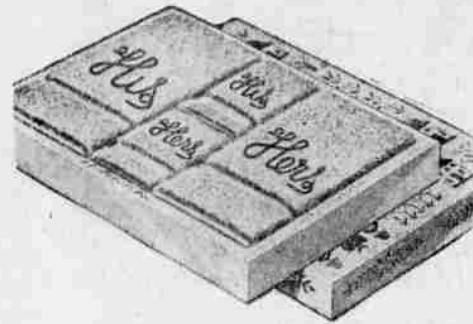
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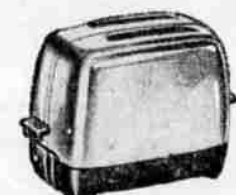
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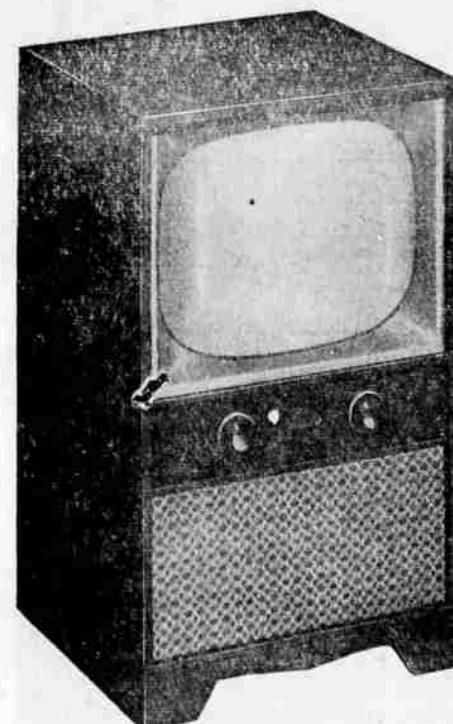
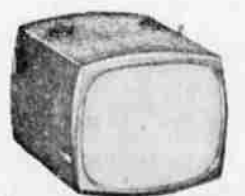


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