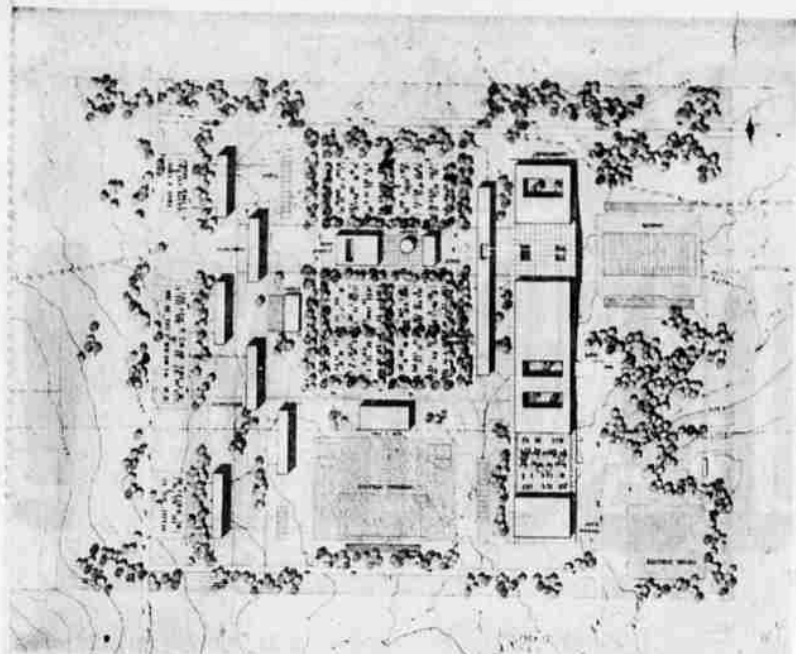




REAL PROGRESS has been made by Oregon Technical Institute since its inception July 14, 1947. This is a tentative plan of about what the school will look like when its new campus, if it is built, is complete. The light squares and rectangles, at left, are labs, shops, and classrooms; at center, gym, student union and library, and at right, dormitories. The shaded squares are playing fields and a stadium. The areas that look like punched computer cards are parking areas. Plans call for the first buildings to be open in the fall of 1963. Construction will begin next July.

Public Donates OTI Site

Late in 1959 it became apparent that there would be considerable opposition to locating Oregon Technical Institute on a new campus site rather than to rehabilitate its present campus.

A Klamath County Chamber of Commerce Citizens Committee agreed to purchase the property and donate it to the state. By the time the property was available, the committee had collected \$37,500 in cash or in pledges. The O'Connors had offered to donate the other \$2,500 required for the total purchase price of \$40,000. It was determined that another three or five acres adjacent to the upper line of the site would be required for a water tower. Arrangements to acquire these added acres were made with the O'Connors. Another 30 acres at the northeast corner of the campus site were made available to the State System of Higher Education by the Klamath County Court. This area was in a particularly desirable position in relation to the campus for the location of a rocket testing laboratory.

On June 14, 1960, the State Board of Higher Education approved the O'Connor site as the location of the new campus and authorized the purchase of 123 acres for \$41,000 with the donated funds. The Portland architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings, & Merrill was selected to develop a master plan showing the location of the various buildings along with cost estimates of the first construction. This was expected to be undertaken in 1961 subject to the providing of funds.

The first stage of the master plan considering space utilization and types of utilities required was prepared in October of 1960. In January of 1961 a second stage of planning development was presented.

It was determined in preliminary planning that institutional enrollment at Oregon Technical Institute should be on the basis of 800 students. In plotting locations of future buildings when developing the master campus plans consideration was to be given to the potential of increasing enrollments to 1,200 and eventually to 1,600 students. In utilizing space most efficiently it was determined that classrooms should be scheduled for use from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., five days per week. Also, it was stipulated that on the average there should be an attempt to utilize classroom and laboratory space for 75 per cent of the time scheduled.

If present plans materialize, more than half of Oregon Tech's educational program will be moved to the new campus at the beginning of the 1963-64 school year. If the legislature approves the governor's budget recommendation regarding the Oregon Technical Institute campus, two million dollars will be spent during the 1961-63 biennium for the first increment of buildings. According to this plan, a classroom building and a laboratory building will be built during the first biennium along with the first roads, sidewalks, and sewers necessary to its operation. During the second biennium, \$1,500,000 will be spent for the administration and physical education buildings and further site development. The library and shops will be built along with facilities and site improvement during the third biennium at a cost of \$2,500,000. A split campus operation will exist during the three bienniums during which time the new campus is being built.

A plan for building and moving the campus during two bienniums instead of three is presently being proposed in some quarters according to recent publicity.

Through discussions and planning of programs that should be offered at Oregon Technical Institute it became apparent that there was a need for training in thrust propulsion (rocketry). Very few schools offer such training. The location of most institutions in relatively heavily populated

areas does not permit testing and measurement in rocketry. A deep we shall extend the basic critical raving on an extended portion of self-examination required for con- the OTI campus is especially well formity to every facet of admin- strated as a natural location for a stration, supervision, and instruc- test laboratory for rocketry. The tion. That 'we have done it thus surrounding hills are so located and thus' shall not stand as jus- as to act as protective sound bar- tification for any practice. Rath- riers. Oregon Tech's Electronics er, this circumstance will suggest and Mechanical Technology cur- a more searching inquiry.

The words of Dr. Purvine to the faculty at the beginning of the 1960-61 school year were: "We have just begun to understand the potential of the institute's educa- tional contribution. There will be changes as we operate under the direction of the State Board of Higher Education. As we alter procedures to conform to the poli- tics of the state."



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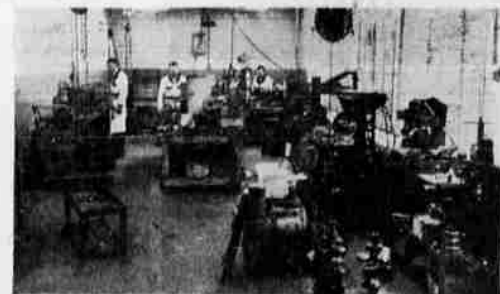


39 YEARS OF PROGRESS

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