



# THE OWL HOOTS

By AL GEISS

There is probably nothing that gives a technical institute teacher a greater satisfaction than seeing students he has taught make successful entries into the chosen areas of endeavor. These situations are increasingly numerous on the Oregon Tech campus, however, only a few can be mentioned in this column.

There are certain characteristics of teachers that contribute away and beyond their teaching ability to the development of the student. One important factor is a genuine interest in the student. This writer remembers an occasion in the depression days of the early 30s when with his motorcycle loaded down with baggage and heading for college, he stopped by the home high school for a few minutes for some last farewells. The principal came by and asked where he was going. Upon being informed, he said, "What are you going to do that for, you'll never amount to anything." It was only a few months later that the president of the small college called him on the carpet. After explaining in bold detail some of the facts of discipline in college living, the president dismissed him with the remark, "Keep on trying, Geiss, sometimes the colts that are hardest to break make the best horses."

Brooks Custer, geology instructor, was pleased to receive a letter and some nickel bearing rocks from one of last year's graduates. The letter contained details about redundant earth upheavals, vertical fissures, vertical stratifications, and other terms which would gratify any teacher's ego.

Gus Ekdahl received a phone call from Chicago last week requesting one of his graduates from office machines. It seems almost trite to mention that he knows of 37 position openings for his graduates.

Fred Foulon received a message Wednesday evening requesting three engineering aids for a combination chairman, instrument man and crew chief positions. The person who called is a

1959 graduate who is a field engineer for a firm constructing a transmission line between Salem and Madras. Incidentally, Allen Stub, a Klamath Falls graduate in June, was hired this spring as chairman and in two weeks was promoted to crew chief.

Chuck Jacobi received word that Sharon McCollum, a local girl, is employed in a three-man clinic of orthopedic surgeons in Los Angeles. Their practice is limited to hands and feet. Sharon does all of the radiographic work.

Jack Douglas, administrative dean, returned Monday from a YMCA International Plenary Committee meeting held over the weekend in Montreal, Canada. Jack is a member of the International Committee and represents the Southern Oregon area. One area of the committee's business was to review the Christian Leadership Training Program carried on overseas by the Y. "As far as the Communist countries are concerned, it looks like a big job," Jack said.

We noticed that Bob Baird (W7CSD), electronics division head, authored a two-page article in the national magazine, Amateur Radio, for July. It was titled "Ready Made Emergency Antenna." It told of using the water tower at Merrill as an antenna to send and receive signals to distances several times greater than is possible by auto antenna.

Frank Stanko, dean of men, and Hiram Hunt, science chairman, attended a meeting of West Coast placement officers recently at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif. Five technicians who were being relegated to engineering positions were mentioned, according to the report, and Oregon Tech was specifically mentioned as "furnishing such high-type individuals." The ways that nuclear energy can be used in industry were emphasized.

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## They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

ALL SEASON FLASH, THE PRESS PHOTOGRAPHER COVERS THE BALL PARK AND TOTES ALL HIS EQUIPMENT... THEN COMES WORLD SERIES TIME... AND MY HOW HIS LOAD HAS BEEN SHIFTED...



## Outer Space Holds Greater Wealth Potential Than This Globe Earth

NEW YORK (AP) — The vastness of space holds more potential wealth for mankind than the earth itself. That is the enthusiastic view of a great American industrialist whose career in communications has spanned the telegraph key and the satellite.

High Officials Get Death Jolt  
SEOUL, Korea (AP) — South Korea's revolutionary court today sentenced to death two former high officials of ousted President Syngman Rhee's government on charges of murdering unarmed student demonstrators denouncing election rigging last year.

Tilda Grows  
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Typhoon Tilda, roaring over the Pacific toward Formosa, was reported today to be growing in fury. The strength of the typhoon had increased from 90 to 135 m.p.h.

as messenger with the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. of America in New York City. Sitting at his broad desk on the 53rd floor of the RCA Building, Sarnoff, 70, looked back over his career and into the future.

"Regardless of the great developments that have taken place during the last 55 years, all those great as they are—are small compared to what will be done in the next 35 years," he said in an interview.

"I feel we will look back and be amazed at the scope of our ignorance, not the vastness of our knowledge. At one time we thought of space as emptiness. During my lifetime we have developed radio, television and aviation and have extracted nitrogen from the air. I don't know how many other things in space can be translated into usefulness.

What has been the most important phase of his career? "Broadly, the research and development aspects of the business have given me the greatest stimulus and satisfaction," he replied. "This is a cross-fertilization of minds. Research and development are the beginning of things today that have application tomorrow."

# Enigmatic Mongolia Completely Independent

Editor's Note — Enigmatic Outer Mongolia raises many questions in international politics these days: Is the "Mongolian People's Republic" a pawn of the Soviet Union, of Red China, or both? Will the U.N. Security Council agree this week on its admission to the U.N.? What will be the repercussions if Nationalist China vetoes such admission? Here is a look at this controversial country, by one of the few reporters to visit it in recent years. The writer is Far Eastern correspondent of the Wall Street Journal, from which this article is condensed.

By IGOR OGANESOFF  
Wall Street Journal Reporter

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia (AP) — Mongolians, from top Communist officials to the lowliest yak herders, exhibit seemingly genuine surprise when their independence is questioned. They respond that their nation of 837,000 people and 23 million sheep, goats, camels and yaks is completely sovereign.

Rivalry between Red China and the Soviet Union over which is to be the dominant influence possibly allows Mongolia some independence it would not otherwise enjoy. Both China and the Soviet Union, in order to avert an opening of war over Mongolia, try to observe the niceties of dealing with an independent state. Partly as a result of this, Mongolia appears free to draft domestic policies of its own, though well within the framework of Marxist-Leninist doctrine.

Mongolia now covers 606,000 square miles, an area not quite three times the size of France. It is a landlocked nation 2,000 miles from Moscow and the most remote, hard-to-get-to land in the Red Empire. Communism came in 1921 when Soviet troops, pursuing fleeing White Russian army units, helped local revolutionaries form a Red-style state.

With its vast pasture lands, the country continues to rely on livestock-raising as the mainstay of its economy. But Mongolia, where winter temperatures sometimes dive to 50 degrees below zero, now boasts some of the trappings of an industrial state, thanks to aid from Red China and the Soviet Union.

Mongolia follows a course of unwavering loyalty to Communist ideology, perhaps in part as a price to restrain the Chinese or Soviets from seizing outright control. As for which of the two big powers plays a larger role here, Mongolia clearly favors the U.S.S.R. as a closer ally.

It's noted, for example, that collectivization of agriculture here has meant livestock, and not land as in the Soviet Union and China, with the inevitable result that different administrative setups have evolved in Mongolia.

Despite penetration of Communist economic organization into almost all phases of rural and town life, there is an apparent attempt to preserve a distinct Mongolian identity. Relatively few Soviets or other nationalities have settled among the Mongolians.

But Mongolia clearly has relatively little freedom of action in important foreign policy issues. Premier Tsendenbal, Moscow-trained and married to the daughter of a former mayor of Moscow, needs no direct wire to the Kremlin to anticipate the official line.

opening diplomatic relations with the United States, though some seem piqued the United States has delayed recognition so long. "It would be good to have ties with the United States—maybe we could learn and adopt some things from your system," mused a party worker, momentarily forgetting his Marxist upbringing.

## Engine Able To Reach Moon

RENO, Nev. (AP)—The Nova rocket engine now under development will be able to put 140,000 pounds on the moon, a North American Aviation engineer said Thursday.

George P. Sutton, manager of long-range planning for North American's Rocketdyne division, told a scientific manpower conference that the Nova cluster of eight engines will be the free world's most powerful rocket propulsion when it is delivered to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in early 1963.

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# Coinword Puzzle Answers Explained

Editor's Note: In today's coinword explanations the reader will note that a portion of the usual script is missing. This was an oversight on the part of the company supplying the puzzle. The available portion of the explanation is being published here however accompanied by the correct answer.

EXPLANATIONS ACROSS  
1. The phrase "many uses" in the clue means that SALVAGE is the choice. SALVAGE is that which is saved from a wreck, fire, etc., and could be a great variety of merchandise for which many uses could be found. SELVAGE,

of-date ideas, could do so many foolish things or be such a "wet blanket" as to disrupt a party. A seemingly harmless DODO, or prank, might cause some embarrassment but one such prank probably wouldn't be important enough to break up the party.

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## East Berlin Girls Build Border 'No Man's Land'

BERLIN (AP)—East German put girls and women to work today at turning sections of Berlin's East-West border into a no man's land. Western Berliners call it "the death strip."

have been told to report the presence of anyone who slips into the three-mile-wide border zone without official permission.

The Communist regime continued its effort to depict escapees as victims forced or lured out of East Germany.

The East German Foreign Ministry accused the United States of organized kidnapping in evacuating seven refugees from the Steinstecken enclave by U.S. Army helicopter Wednesday.

Steinstecken is a hamlet lying a mile from West Berlin. Surrounded by East German territory, it is part of West Berlin. The hamlet has become a symbol of Western rights in Berlin and was visited by Gen. Lucius D. Clay the day after he took up his duties as President Kennedy's special representative in Berlin.

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Elsewhere in East Germany, thousands of Communist agents were reported working to tighten security along the common border with West Germany.

Rome (AP) — A government agency says radioactivity over parts of Italy has increased 10 to 100 times since Soviet resumption of nuclear tests. But the agency says the increases are still too small to be dangerous.

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