

ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook Give Storage Shelves Modern Flair

TODAY'S PROJECT: Open cabinet for kitchen or utility room.

DESIGNER URSULA M. S. DADRAS of New York City explains:

If you envy those housekeepers who always seem to have their homes looking neat as a pin, but are always struggling to keep your own from looking as though a tornado just hit, chances are good that you are short on storage space.

You can't expect to have everything in its place if there isn't a place for everything.

The illustration shows a simple open cabinet which can be mounted on a kitchen or utility room wall to provide a considerable amount of handy shelf and hanging space for frequently used items.

Spartan simplicity is the very essence of this design. The tapered sides and a slight overhang at the top give the unit a modern flair. The simplicity also makes construction a breeze.

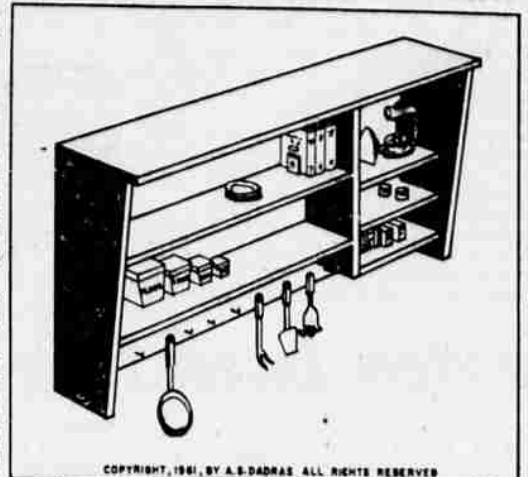
Recommended material is ordinary pine shelving in standard widths. All cuts are perfectly straight and only elementary tools are required.

The Sketchbook plan permits the over-all width of the cabinet to be adjusted to fit whatever space you have available, from 3 1/2' to 5'. The unit is 30" high.

OTHER PROJECTS

Other 50-cent plans, which may be ordered in the same manner as this one, include:

Modern child's desk: \$24



OPEN CABINET FOR KITCHEN OR UTILITY ROOM: Tapered sides give a modern flair to this completely functional shelf unit for kitchen or utility room storage. Height is 30" and width can be varied from 42" to 50", according to space available. To order Open Storage Cabinet Plan S-30, fill in the blanks below, cut out this coupon, and mail with 50 cents to SKETCHBOOK, in care of this newspaper.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY AND STATE _____ (S-30)

Wall-mounted fold-away train table: S-29
Wall-mounted bar cabinet: S-28
Modern buffet: S-26
Colonial drysink: S-25
Bedroom headboard: S-8
Table Desk with Removable Top: S-11
Modern Bedroom Vanity: S-21
Modern Secretary: S-19
Modern Nursery Storage Cabinet: S-22
Bunk Bed: S-10
Modern Hanging Lamp: S-15
Built-in Music Center: S-4
Moving Van Toy Chest: S-18
Toy Rifle Rack: S-23
Colonial Nightstand: S-17

NEW BOOKS Four Share Effort At Salvation

Riders In The Chariot By Patrick White. Viking. \$5.95.
There is an exotic quality about this novel that goes far beyond its locale in a suburb of Sydney, Australia.

The characters are about as exotic as you can get. There are four principals in this 532-page story, each of whom would make a story alone. And each of them is a figure of fateful import in

the human striving for eventual salvation.
One is a half-caste aboriginal with a talent for painting who is doomed to frustration in a world that cannot discover his gifts or suffer his ill-starred attempts to express himself.

Another is a humble washerwoman, with six daughters and a crude, drunken husband, a woman who nevertheless knows the meaning of sympathy and loving kindness.

An even larger figure, portraying symbolically the Christlike tragedy of human sacrifice, is Himmelfarb, a refugee from Hitler's Germany who exemplifies the sufferings of humanity.

But perhaps the most unforgettable figure of all is Mary Hare, a mad spinster who lives in the crumbling ruins of her parents' estate and speaks intuitively with birds and animals, but seldom communicates with two-legged animals.

The paths of these four characters cross strangely in this story and White has given them substance in a poetically vivid narrative. It is a finely written novel with a rare flavor.

Miles A. Smith

Cronin Writes Slick Story

THE JUDAS TREE. By A. J. Cronin. Little, Brown. \$4.95.

The veteran novelist Cronin has written a novel about an egotistic character who manages to bring grief to himself and to the two women—mother and daughter—who count most in his life.

David Moray, as a young medical student, had fallen in love with a young Scottish lass named Mary Douglas, and had promised to marry her. He then had jilted her to marry another young woman who could help him advance his career. Years later, as a wealthy man of the world, he had returned to Scotland to seek out his old love, only to find that she had died. So he had become infatuated with her daughter Kathy, a dedicated young nurse with ideas of doing noble deeds in Africa.

David was at the point of joining her in the African adventure until he realized—with the help of a sophisticated fortune-hunter named Frida von Altshofer—that a middle-aged physician with civilized tastes would have no place in the African chaos. This decision brings a fateful end to both Kathy and himself.

Cronin is an experienced and skillful writer. He makes a slick-paper story about this David Moray and his entanglements with the women in his life. He writes in a sophisticated vein and entertains the reader with his sleight of hand.

But Moray is not quite a convincing character. His final escape from fate is a surrender to expediency—not too well motivated—and to the worldliness of Frida, who is bound to devour him. Kathy is the one real character in this book and her sad fate is more credible than Moray's own ignominious end.

Miles A. Smith

Graphic Style Ads Glitter

A Feast of Friends. By Rosser Evans. Appleton-Century-Crofts. \$4.50.

This novel is good. Evans writes with a graphic, flavorful style that suits his story and he puts a sharp, sophisticated glitter upon the tale he has created.

The setting is New York of the 1930s and the central figure is a ruthless, money-mad young opportunist named Igor Conrad who makes a rocket-like rise in business by slitting the throats of everyone who opposes him.

There are five main characters who fall victims to Igor's mad compulsions, but in each case Igor's machinations finally serve to straighten out their own tangled lives.

The narrator is young Jack Hobbs, who befriended Igor and then came to fear him. From the crises that Igor creates, he manages to achieve maturity. The other characters are Jack's father, a broker crushed by the financial debacle of 1929; Jack's mother, who had to take charge of the family fortunes; Jack's young love, Caroline, and her widowed mother, the rich and wily Sara. Igor managed to devour them all. But from the wreckage that he leaves, there is a promise of renewal.

Evans has created quite a monster, but it is a monster who is credible, one whose inevitable downfall makes him understandable.

Even the minor characters in this book have a flair. The story has suspense and finesse and a skillful revelation of character.

Miles A. Smith

Giant Among Small Men

Plough The Sea. By Robert Wilder. Putnam. \$4.95.

Here is a story about one of those brief Caribbean dictatorships—the scene could have been in any Latin American country—that gives the reader an understanding of why palace revolutions are endemic to that area of the world.

It is timely in the sense that it shows how the Communist bugaboo can be used to pull the semi-tropical wool over the eyes of a naive Uncle Sam, who always seems to be stumbling into the hands of the commercial trusts and the "old families" of the local aristocracy.

But in this case the center of the intrigue and cynical double dealing of palace revolutions is no pompous Latin grafter. He is an ex-Marine sergeant named

Jorge Ojeda, who has decided that fate has shown him how to be a man among the ants of this world, and has set himself the task of going as far as he can—which is pretty far.

If this novel rises above the average adventure story, it is because Wilder has given Ojeda an heroic dilemma which springs from his origin—he was the son of a Spanish cigar maker in Tampa and a black woman from Haiti. This dilemma explains why Ojeda disdains the classic pattern of fattening his purse at the public treasury like all dictators and why there must be a tragic end to his affair with the daughter of an "old family."

Wilder's novel is no great literary feat, but it contains some interesting thoughts on the human equation in modern times.

Miles A. Smith

Boating

By JACK WOLISTON
United Press International

What are the more common shortcomings found in pleasure craft by members of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, a voluntary organization whose members each year conduct thousands of courtesy motorboat examinations?

There are almost three dozen of them, according to an article in this year's Pleasure Boat Safety Issue, a pamphlet published by the U.S. Coast Guard, which suggests that you check to see that none exists on your boat.

Here is the list as compiled by auxiliaries:

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS—Extinguishers inoperative; extinguishers not sufficient in number; extinguishers inadequate in size, or of unacceptable type; extinguishers not properly filled, or empty; hand portable extinguishers in engine compartment and probably not available for use in case of fire at that point.

LIFE PRESERVERS—Preservers damp, moldy and/or rotted;

Imposter Tells Of Adventures

The Rascal and the Road. By Robert Crichton. Random House. \$3.95.

The imposter Ferdinand W. Demara, who invaded educational institutions, monasteries and even surgeries with an éclat that fooled his sharpest "colleagues," was the subject of Crichton's "The Great Imposter" of two years ago.

This is a sequel, in which Demara and the author take a long tour to some of the scenes of the imposter's past adventures.

Demara was a shrewd man with a talent for taking advantage of a prevalent human weakness—the desire to believe what is convenient to believe. He found his most fertile field in education and medicine, with a side trip as a deputy warden of a prison.

The idea in this book is to draw out some of the principles and techniques used by an imposter—such as Demara's own distaste for phonies, his actor-like ability to be a "quick study" in a new role, and his guiding principle that among one's professional associates one should never win an argument, using flattery instead.

Sequels seldom carry the impact of an original theme. But this book has some interesting moments, particularly when Demara feels the eternal urge of a ham actor at a square dance, or when he gives an anti-segregation speech in the depths of Mississippi. Just to try out his gift for palaver.

Miles A. Smith

Tiny Beads Take Role As Dust In Space Study

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—

Each day perhaps as much as 10,000 tons of space dust drifts to earth—a mere token of the huge amounts scattered in space.

And in a laboratory at Oklahoma State University, technician Alex Woods sorts tiny glass beads under a magnifier, then measures the "noise" they make when they fall to a metal plate.

Later a delicate microphone rides a rocket into orbit around the sun, sensing the same tiny noises as dust particles strike a metal plate in the rocket's nose cone.

The microphone counts the particles, judges their size by the impact, and reports back to earth by a radio signal.

This is just one way the electronics laboratory at OSU is helping extend man's eyes, ears and hands into space.

Here, with the aid of do-it-yourselfers, scientists carefully pack the nose cones of rockets with the electrical equipment that can feel and measure the strange phenomena of space.

Most of the devices are for sounding rockets—those short-lived slender powerhouses that dart quickly through the upper atmosphere and the near reaches of space.

For perhaps five minutes these sensitive instruments operate at electric speed, making measurements, then hurtle back to earth again.

Other nose cones are designed to measure the regions of the atmosphere where energy from the sun has stripped down the atoms in the air and turned the area into a floating sea of charged gas, miles above the earth.

The air's ability to absorb some of this fierce ultraviolet radiation from the sun saves our lives. Otherwise we would burn to a crisp.

But the electrified layers created by this absorption are also important for us. They act as mirrors from which we can bounce radio waves.

This enables some radio waves—which only travel in straight lines—to arc from ground to sky to ground, reaching areas beyond the horizon.

Then there is another possibility that rockets can test: Does the inflow of space dust into these electrified layers destroy their ability to reflect radio waves?

Just how do you build a device

that will measure the phenomena of space?

How do you measure such an intangible thing as a magnetic field in space?

OSU technicians used an electric coil sensitive to outside magnetic fields. When the magnetic field varies, it influences changes in the electric signal coming from the coil.

Another case of laboratory care in preparing space experiments is Alex Woods' glass beads.

Working with a lens that magnifies the beads some 17 times, Woods picks them for roundness and size—8,100ths of an inch to 22-1,000ths of an inch. These closely match the dust particles found in space.

Then carefully measuring the click of sound as the beads strike a metal plate, Woods is able to provide data for engineers who build a microphone device to listen to clicks encountered in space.

These devices and others have helped scientists determine about how much dust exists in a given area of space—and this in turn enables them to estimate how much dust falls to earth.

LANA A FILM BOOKIE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Lana Turner plays the part of a young Park Avenue matron in Paramount Studio's "Who's Got the Action" opposite Dean Martin. Daniel Mann directs the comedy. Miss Turner turns "bookie" in the film rendition of the best seller "Four Horseplayers are Missing" in order to cure her horse-playing husband Dean Martin.

HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Oregon

Sunday, November 5, 1961

PAGE 3

UO Starts New Plan

The University of Oregon will begin an early admissions program for the 1962 fall term to make it possible for high school students to receive an early confirmation of their eligibility to enter the university.

Arthur S. Fleeming, University of Oregon president, announced the new program in a letter sent last week to administrators and counselors in high schools throughout the state.

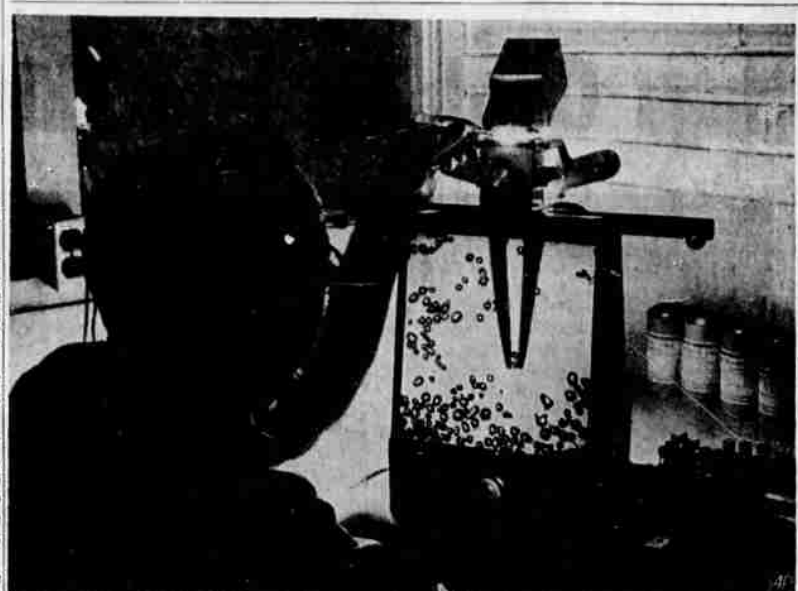
Under the new program, high school students who have earned a B average over seven semesters of work, and who apply for admission to the University, will be certified for admission to the university.

The university will notify the high schools of those students for whom the university will need full transcripts.

Students who would like to apply for entrance to the university's Honors College may at the same time make separate application for this entrance. Early application for entrance to the Honors College is recommended by the university, as places in the college are limited.

SPEED-READING FOR SCRIPTS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Joanne Woodward has enrolled in a speed-reading class. Her textbooks include newspapers, books, scripts and lists of figures. She hopes the classes will enable her to wade through hundreds of scripts being submitted for her consideration.



TINY BEADS—Alex Woods, a technician at Oklahoma State University, selects a pair of tiny glass beads to serve as imitation space dust in his experiments. Woods is examining the beads through a microfilm viewer adapted for the purpose.

More Students Take Graduate Work

A national survey has shown that a higher than average percentage of students at the University of Oregon intend to take graduate studies.

The survey is by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago. It indicates that 79 per cent of the seniors in the 1961 graduating class at the University of Oregon had plans to continue their education after graduation, compared to a national average of 77 per cent.

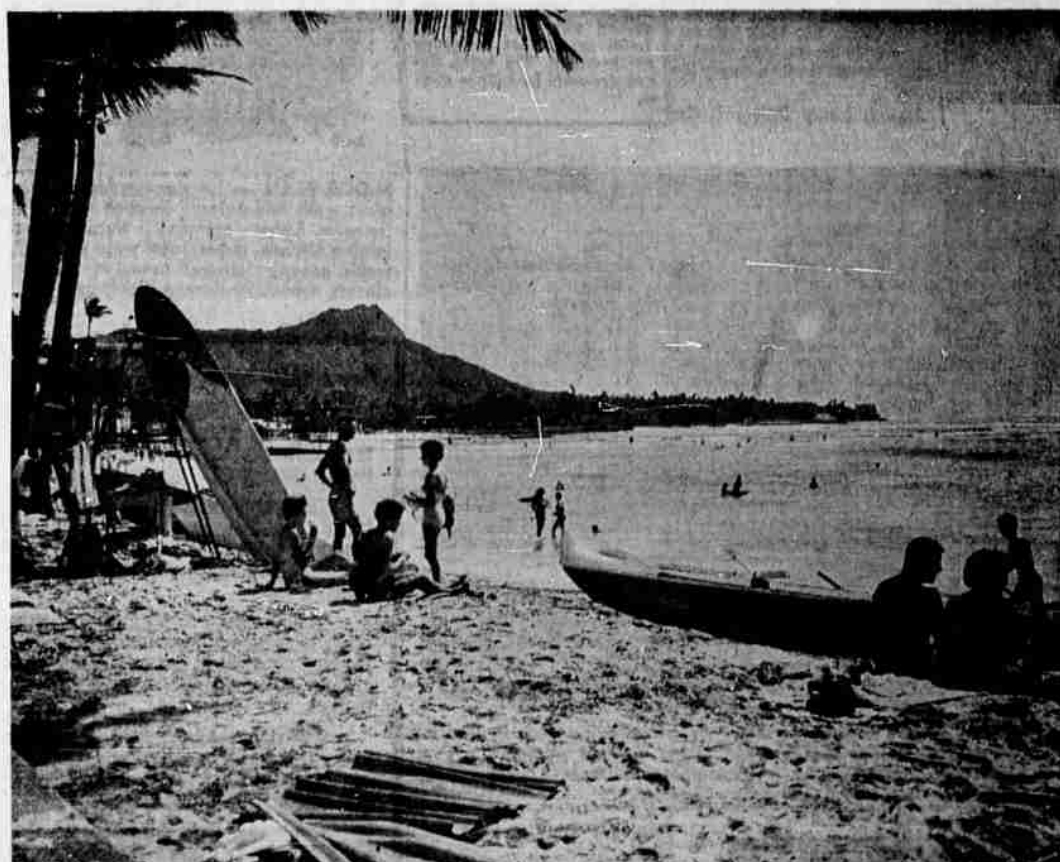
The survey was made of seniors at 136 institutions. There were 534 students surveyed at the University of Oregon, with 84 per cent replying.

Only 20 per cent of all the students surveyed had been accepted at a graduate school at the time of the survey. On a national basis, 32 per cent intended to take graduate work in the next school year, compared to 30 per cent at the University of Oregon.

But 49 per cent at the University of Oregon intended to take graduate work a year or more after graduation, compared to a national average of 45 per cent. The survey reports that more than 40 per cent of present graduates had begun studies after being out of school one year or more. In some fields, such as education, it is normal to begin graduate study after some period of employment.

The University of Oregon reported 35 per cent of those intending to take some graduate work anticipated a career in education, compared to a national average of 33 per cent. Other fields which had more attraction than the average at the University of Oregon were social sciences, physical sciences, business, law, and other professional schools.

Rest and relaxation... tropical splendor of the "Paradise of the Pacific"... the excitement of New Years Eve in Honolulu... after Pan American Jet flight from San Francisco and the Shrine East-West football classic... all these are yours with the Herald and News Hawaiian Holiday Tour. Put yourself in this picture next January.



Get full details now on HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY

The unbelievably quiet luxury and high speed of the world-famous Pan Am Jet Boeing 707 will fly you from San Francisco to Honolulu and return to Portland. Klamath Falls to San Francisco and Portland to Klamath Falls return will be on Southern Pacific's Shasta Daylight.

You'll love it! You'll stay at the new, luxurious Princess Kaiulani Hotel in Waikiki for six nights. There'll be one night at the Maui Hukilau Hotel and a night at Kona.

It's a Herald and News tour, arranged for Klamath Basin families who like to take advantage of the winter lull for a Hawaiian vacation now that jet flight has nullified distance, and who like to take in the Shrine East-West football game (and see the KUHS Marching Band participate). It's arranged to take care of all bothersome details—all at an important savings in cost at the package price.

Make Reservations Now! Closing Date, Nov. 25

December 29
12-Day Vacation

589⁵⁰

per person
based on
double occupancy

Tour Sponsored by

in cooperation with McIntyre Travel Service

For details write or phone McIntyre Travel Service, 716 Main Street, Klamath Falls, TU 4-5143