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THE OWL HOOTS

By AL GEISS

Someday a visitor flying into Klamath Falls from the north may look down on a college campus located in a valley sloping toward Klamath Lake. The roof of each building will be divided into sections by feature strips of different colors forming geometric patterns which will be indicative of the technicality of its institution that it is. From several hundred feet in the air, the campus with its terraced lawns may remind the visitor of a Chinese garden.

If that visitor were to decide to visit the campus, he—or she—would approach the campus on a two-lane divided boulevard. All of a sudden the automobile would top a rise and the whole campus with one, two, and three story buildings—all of a similar contemporary design—would come into view. The buildings would not be the ivy-covered brick walled edifices of the traditional campus, but isometric blocks of wood and glass supported by concrete pillars. The insides of the buildings would be masterpieces of flexibility and economy.

If it happened to be one of Klamath's cold days, the visitor would probably appreciate the warm interior—and the Oregon Tech host might mention the fact that the buildings were heated by hot water wells.

Probably the visitor would arrive first at the Administration Building which would appear to be a two-story structure—but, of course, there would be a full basement. In the basement would be the multi-department, dark room, mechanical room, and storage vaults.

The visitor would enter the reception room on the first floor where all student services would be located—women's and men's deans, admissions and guidance counselors, placement officers, and the registrar and student records personnel. On the third floor would be located the president's suite of offices including the Administrative Dean and Directors of Research and Information, and the offices of the Business Administration and Auxiliary Enterprises.

From the second floor of the administration building one could look over the one-story classroom and laboratory buildings to see Pelican City and beyond it Klamath Lake in its mountain setting. Farther to the north, where the lake is hidden by natural hills and an artificial barrier, would be located the one-story instructional shops and physical plant buildings. Directly

north of the Administration Building—and several hundred feet away—would be the mushroom type physical education building which the architects say will have vertical circulation. The basement—at least during early years of campus operation—would contain a student book store, snack bar, commuter student study room, student body offices, a weight lifting and exercise room, and of course the essential mechanical room. There would be an entrance from the parking lot level. From the terrace level there would be entrances to the mezzanine floor which will contain the women's and men's dressing rooms and showers, physical education personnel offices, janitor's room, and equipment drying and storage room. The main gymnasium—extending like a square mushroom over the concrete supporting pillars and their contained lower levels—would have solid, windowless walls of vertically placed Western Red Cedar. The entrance there would be a broad bridge entering from the athletic field level. The building would appear to be a one, two, or three storied structure depending upon the side and level from which the person viewed the building.

To the east, and up the hill a few hundred feet, would be the two-story library-commons building. The library would open onto the lower campus level and the entrance to the dining area above would lead directly to the terrace walks that lead up to the three-story-quadrangle residence halls with a court in the center. The residence halls would have been designed for utility and flexibility but, blending with other campus buildings, they would also add beauty to the campus. The radio-isotopes building would be located out-of-sight in a little canyon at the northeast edge of the campus.

As of this writing, May 2, 1963, the classroom and laboratory buildings are nearing completion. The bids were opened in the afternoon for the administration, physical education, instructional shops, physical plant-warehouse and library-commons buildings.

Churchill Advocates Atom Bomb

LONDON (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill, 82, in a rare public comment on a national issue, said Friday Britain must keep its nuclear deterrent.

"To abandon it now would be to abandon it forever," Churchill said in a letter to the Primrose League, a conservative organization of which he is grand master.

"I do not advocate the spreading about of nuclear arms," he wrote. "But this country has an unequalled record of responsibility in international affairs. These deadly weapons are safer in our hands than in any other."

Last Tuesday Churchill announced his impending retirement from the House of Commons.

Churchill's letter came as a surprise. Since his retirement as prime minister in 1955, he has kept his public utterances to a minimum.

Churchill's letter was an implied attack on the policy of the Labor party, which advocated an end to Britain's independent nuclear deterrent and the expenditure of the nation's defense funds instead on conventional forces.

"Until lately," he said, "all three parties... have seen the need for Britain to have a nuclear armory ultimately under our own national control."

"Now to abandon that policy would be to embark on a course holding great perils. Without our nuclear shield, our defense is forever committed to our friends, and our counsels in the alliance, which have for so long been those of moderation and peace, would diminish greatly in weight."

"Sometimes in the past we have committed the folly of throwing away our arms. Under the mercy of providence and at great cost and sacrifice, we have been able to recreate them when the need arose."

PTA Elects Local Woman

Mrs. Arthur Farr of Klamath Falls was elected recording secretary of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers at the 50th convention of the organization in Eugene May 1-2.

Other state officers elected were Mrs. Stephen A. Turel, Portland, president; Mrs. Albert Gassner, Bend, first vice president; and four regional vice presidents, Mrs. John Chambers, Portland; Mrs. Virgil Fox, Blue River; Mrs. M. O. Grove, Medford; and Mrs. Lester Cleaver, Nyssa.

The convention closed Thursday with the selection of Portland as the site of the 1964 PTA convention.



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Communist-Suspected Indiana Students Freed On Bond

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—Three students who might have had "too much college" were freed on bond today on charges of plotting the overthrow of the government. A county prosecutor said

he was determined to "stamp out communism" before it got a foothold at Indiana University. Ralph Levi, 25, Indianapolis, president of the IU chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA),

and Thomas Morgan, 22, Terre Haute, YSA treasurer who recently made a hitchhiking tour through Russia and Africa, surrendered to Bloomington authorities Thursday. They, like James Bingham, 24,

YSA vice president, were released on \$1,000 bond. Bingham surrendered earlier.

A special Monroe County Grand Jury handed down the indictments

Wednesday after investigating a pro-Cuban demonstration on the IU campus at the time the Cuban blockade was announced last October.

March 25 "for the purpose of advocating or teaching the doctrine that the government of the United States, or of the state of Indiana, should be overthrown by force."

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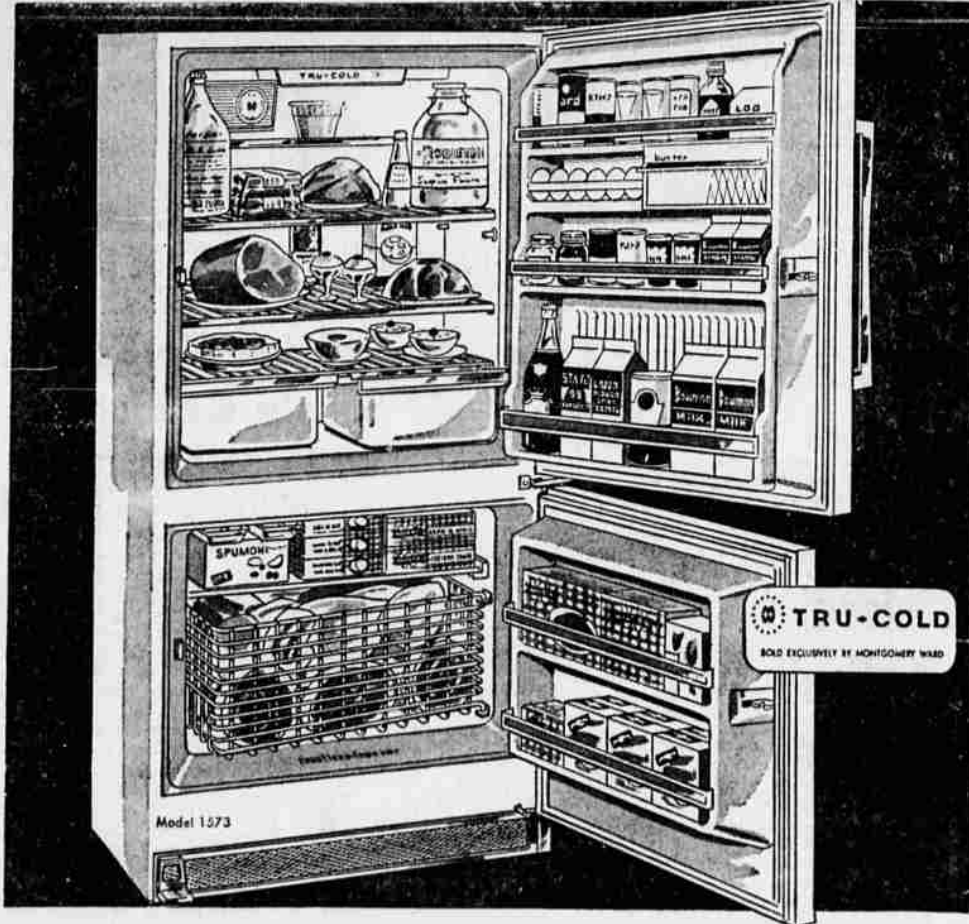
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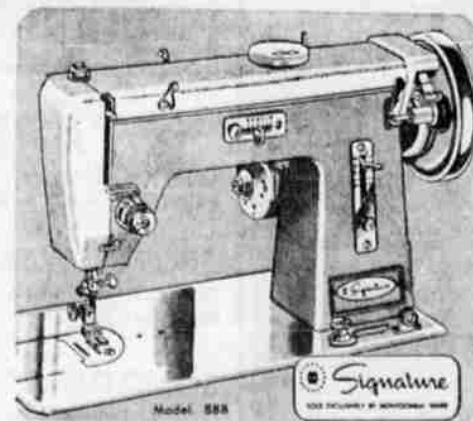


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