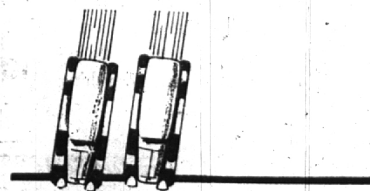


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A Towering University

Students Soon to Be Whisked 40 Stories to Classrooms in Pittsburgh's New "Cathedral of Learning"



By Central Press
PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 26.—What probably is the most unusual university building in the modern world rapidly is nearing completion here. It is the towering 40-story structure in Pittsburgh's fashionable East End, which will house the various undergraduate schools of the University of Pittsburgh, which has an enrollment of more than 13,000 students.

The project smacks of modernity and represents a bold new type of university architecture that belongs to no school of design but the American school. It marks the departure of educational architecture in this country from the staid building classical campus, peculiar to virtually all colleges and universities, large and small alike.

Working in hundreds of feet in elevators to classes and study rooms will be indeed a new experience for college students. It will be in striking contrast to the carefully stroll across a vine-strewned campus.

The "Cathedral of Learning," the tower has been dubbed and that aptly describes it.

When confronted with the ever-recurring problem of additional housing facilities, trustees of the University of Pittsburgh sought an original design. Charles Z. Klauder, Philadelphia architect, worked for three years on plans. And to his striking, original design, Klauder received the highest award for attainment at the International Pan-American Architectural congress.

The building stands in the midst of a 44-acre quadrangle, bounded by four streets. The acreage is sufficiently large so that the building stands out free on spacious grounds. Nearly is the nationally-known Carnegie Institute of Technology, another cultural center of Pittsburgh.

Within the Building

The first floor of the structure will compose a "commons room," with an area of 15,000 square feet. The upper floors will contain lecture halls, lecture rooms, laboratory facilities for biology, physics, geology, zoology and a bureau of business research; seminar rooms, departmental libraries, engineering design rooms, graduate research rooms, administration offices, including that of Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor of the university, and special rooms for religious and social activities, and for student recreation.

That other American universities and colleges will ultimately follow in the footsteps of the University of Pittsburgh and house many, and perhaps all, of their various departments in a single structure is the belief of educational circles here.

TO Class in Elevators
Washington's Fame As Soldier-Statesman Overshadowed His Prominence As Farmer

The fame of George Washington as a soldier and statesman has at times overshadowed his other achievements. By native George Washington was essentially a farmer—a high grade farmer. This information contained in a statement issued by the Division of Information and Publication of the University of Pittsburgh Bicentennial Celebration.

Farming was Washington's first love and it was always with reluctance that he left his farm to answer the call of his country. Washington himself described his love for farming when he wrote in 1778:

"I think that the life of a farmer is the most honorable, it is amusing, and with judicious management, it is profitable. To see plants rise from the earth and flourish by the superior skill and industry of the laborer fills a contemplative mind with ideas which are more easy to be conceived than expressed."

When Washington was away from home he was never too busy for thoughts on farming. We find him writing to his superintendent at Mount Vernon giving minute directions on the various problems which arose. In 1780, when Washington was making his good will tour of New England, he made copious notes on farming methods in the Northern states. Whenever a tract on agriculture came his way, Washington made time to read and study it.

As soon as the Revolutionary War was over, Washington rushed back to his farm. His lands were run down because of poor management, but soon the celebrated general got down to work, and before long George Washington was recognized as one of the best farmers in the country, a scientific farmer in every sense of the word.

Washington loved his land. His were constantly repaired, he built the largest brick barn in America, and he was one of the first farmers to build an ice house. On his farm could be found skilled carpenters, millwrights, and painters as well as trained agriculturists.

Washington was very proud of his trees and flowers. Friends sent him seeds from all parts of the world. At Mount Vernon was

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THIS MODEST!
George Peck, the Sage of Grassmere, said to me the other day, "Why don't you write something in the column about your new book?"

"Oh," I laughed, "you mean 'The Vice Squad,' published by Vanguard Press, on sale at all book-sellers, two bucks, and worth it."

"Yes," I told you, "George," I said, "I'll tell you, 'George,' I said, 'I don't think it's good taste to do a thing like that. The Vice Squad' is the greatest novel that has appeared since Columbus discovered America, but I'd rather have somebody else say it.'"

"I wouldn't count too much on that," he said. "Remember the old biblical injunction: 'He who bloweth not his own horn, shall not be blown.'"

I told George I'd consider it, but I don't think I'll write anything about it.

You know how it is...

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