

Fused Particle Or Meteorite?

The tiny fragment of a supposed meteorite sent from Vancouver to the Eugene astrology department for analyzation, may be nothing more than a flare dropped from an airplane, Dr. J. H. Pruett, Pacific director of the American Meteor society, said last week.

The tiny particle of rock is under the observation of L. W. Staples, assistant professor of geology, and

Roy C. Andrews of the chemistry department.

Analytical conclusion is that the particle is just a fused rock heated by falling particles similar to fused rock found in meteor crater, Cocaino, Oregon. According to Dr. Staples the rock is not related to lechatelierite (silic glass) found by fusions of sandstone by heat generated by impacts of meteorites or meteorite swarm. The fragment is so small that it has had to be examined by microchemical methods.

Dr. Andrews stated that although the rock contained no magnesium, he would continue his analysis to

see what the substance would contain.

Dr. Pruett said the fragment could not be a meteorite because it contained no iron or nickel. Meteorites, in falling, do not glow all the way down to the surface of the earth. At Vancouver spectators observed that this fragment made a brilliant white light. Meteorites in coming to earth cast a redish hue. Moreover, Dr. Pruett added, the fragment made no sound when hitting the earth.

At the present time the Palo Alto public library, California, has on display the Pruett collection of 30 different rare meteorological formations. Three meteor drifts have fallen in the state of Oregon, said Dr. Pruett, and since the beginning of time, 1,400.

The meteorological formation of October 10, was the rarest in history since 1855.

Editing Class on KORE

"College Curriculum" will be the topic for discussion over KORE's weekly program, "The Voice of the Student," this afternoon at 3:45. This radio feature is put on regularly by the senior editing class. Ardys Redman, Leonard Bergstrom, and John Jensen represent the group this time.

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Disciplinary committee—4 p. m., 207 Chapman.

Orides meeting originally scheduled for Thursday, to be held Friday, 7:30 p. m., Alumni hall, Gerlinger.

State Fee Scholarships Ready for Application

Students who have been in the University at least one term prior to this one may now apply for state fee scholarships, the registrar's office announced Tuesday.

A limited number of scholarships, based on scholastic record and financial need, are available. Students accepted will receive \$22 a term during winter and spring terms. Applications should be made at the registrar's office in Johnson hall.

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