

# Gathering Rocks, Composing Ads Among Class Duties of U. O. Coeds

**By Marge Scandling**

Oregon coeds get around. If you don't believe it, consider a few of the tasks laid out by various classes for some lassies.

There's the business administration major who tells of the work she is scheduled to do for a certain retail advertising class. Each member is assigned one of the downtown Eugene stores as a project.

Such things as designing the store's ads, handling its publicity, making a budget analysis and analyzing its appearance are some of the meaty tasks awaiting the coed's attention.

"We're supposed to spend eight hours a week on it," she mused. "I kind of think I'll just get me a cot and set up residence down in the store."

**COED HUNTS ROCKS**

Another coed reports a more-than-strenuous weekend in which she participated recently, a geol-

ogy-geography field trip in the vicinity of "Three Sisters Mountains, I think." Expecting to learn about rocks, this girl found a little more than she bargained for.

"It was seven miles to some glacier," she said. "I think it was all straight up. We slid along on rocks, gravel and ice—the only people who made any headway were the ones wearing cleats. They pulled the rest of us up the glacier."

**QUICKSAND FOUND**

The party suffered from intense thirst, she said. The only water available was in the form of dirty ice, "but even that tasted good."

Another mishap occurred when a member of the party plunged into some "real quicksand," and had to be pulled out.

"When I got back my feet were so swollen that I couldn't get my shoes on any more," the explorer added. "But at least I got excused from phone duty."

One of the more expensive classes was discovered by another student. She returned to her house Tuesday, half-hidden by a large paper sack containing \$16.08 worth of flash bulbs and other shutter-snapping equipment for the graphics lab course in photography. "But just think of the Co-op rebate," she gleamed.

A weird delegation of misses crossing University street the other day caught some attention from bystanders. Clad in shorts, straight-jacket type blouses, gloves, and carrying vicious-looking foils, they turned out to be members of the PE fencing class bound for the PE building.

"It's not so bad," one smaller member declared, "except if you're short and have to point your foil at your opponent's eyes, they won't have much trouble stabbing you in the stomach."

# Meteor Widely Observed; Spectacular East of Hood

BEND, Oct. 5—(UP)—A flaming meteor flashed through Oregon skies on Oct. 1 at about 2:30 p.m. and was widely observed east of the Cascades, American Meteor Society observers reported Wednesday.

Immediately east of Mt. Hood, the daylight meteor was spectacular, according to information received by Dr. J. Hugh Pruett, University of Oregon astronomer and AMS director in five Western states.

He is seeking additional information about the meteor's height, direction, color and brilliance. There is a possibility, he said, that many hunters, in the field on the opening day of the Oregon deer season spotted the fireball.

The meteor was observed from points as far south as Bend. Mrs. Lawrence Foster, Bend, viewed the fireball while resting on a hill near

the former site of Camp Abbott, on the Deschutes. She had been hunting deer. As she looked into the north she saw a great ball of fire, bright as Venus, dropping toward the earth.

Dr. Pruett said that persons near the meteor, or directly under its path, might have heard a roaring noise, and possibly the sound of an explosion.

Data relative to the fireball can be sent to Dr. Pruett at the University of Oregon, Eugene, or to Phil F. Brogan, Oregon director of the American Meteor Society, Bend.

## Young Democrats Formulate Plans

The University's chapter of Young Democrats held their first meeting of the year Wednesday night in the YMCA with an informal gathering of 13 members.

Plans on future meeting places, issues to be discussed, and speakers to appear were formulated. Dick Guttridge, Ken Pitcher, and Wally Benson were appointed to a committee to select speakers and topics for forthcoming meetings.

Current issues of the Democratic party will be presented to members throughout the year and Monroe Sweetland, newspaper publisher and an outstanding Democratic figure in the state, is scheduled to appear before the group at their next meeting, Oct. 19, to talk on the Columbia Valley Authority and the Brandon Plan of farm administration.

Bob Davis, president of the campus group, was on hand to give an account of the recent national convention in San Francisco and to tell of plans for registering Lane County's Democrats.

## I.S.A. Meeting Tonight

An ISA meeting will be held tonight at 7 p. m. in room 105 Commerce. All independent organizations should send representatives. Final plans will be made for the mixer dance to be held Oct. 14 in Gerlinger Annex. Nominations for secretary and treasurer will be held.

The life of the strip-tease gal isn't so easy at that. She virtually lives out of her trunks.



**KEEP THIS UNDER YOUR HAT**

**EMERALD CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS**

## Russian Official Proposes World Armament Control

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 5—(UP)—Russia told the United Nations Security Council Wednesday that it is planning to offer a new proposal on the control of world armaments.

The announcement was made by Jacob A. Malik, who arrived here Tuesday.

He is the only Soviet UN delegate who was in Russia when President Truman announced the Soviet atomic explosion.

Malik made the statement in urging postponement of council debate on a plan for a world census of non-atomic weapons.

The census plan originally proposed by France, won majority support in the UN commission for Convention Armaments, but was strongly opposed by Russia on

grounds that a census was meaningless unless a count also was made of atom stockpiles.

This was before Mr. Truman's atomic explosion announcement. Delegates had been eagerly awaiting today's meeting to see whether Malik, who has been on leave from his UN assignment since early summer, would announce any change in the Soviet demand for an atom census now that Russia apparently has made an atom bomb.

Malik explained that he had just arrived Tuesday and had not been able to brush up on latest UN debate on arms control. He requested postponement of action on the French plan.

"The Soviet delegation," he added, "plans to make some proposals in connection with this matter."

## Crisp, Green Dollars Shower On Southern Pacific Tracks

LITCHFIELD, Ariz., Oct. 5—(UP)—Thousands of dollars in crisp currency showered down "like a snowstorm" when a money bag was ground to shreds under the wheels of a speeding Southern Pacific train here today.

The bag contained an undisclosed sum of money consigned to the Litchfield branch of the Valley National Bank. The currency was scattered over an eight-mile stretch of railroad track after the bag was tossed off the train, struck a post and bounced under the wheels of the Golden State Limited.

Station agent John McCormack summoned law enforcement officers from several nearby towns. Using wooden boxes and paper bags, they scooped up the money. McCormack said he was waiting on the station platform to receive the bag when he saw it disappear under the train.

Walter Bimson, president of the Valley National Bank with headquarters in nearby Phoenix, sent a pair of auditors "equipped with rakes" to help collect the money.

Some of the bills, McCormack said, were thrown 40 or 50 feet into the air and landed as far as 80 yards from the tracks.

"Money was falling like rain all around," he said.

Officers caught a boy with around \$800 in his pockets near the station. He was detained for questioning.

The currency, postal inspectors said, had been consigned to the

bank from the federal reserve bank of Los Angeles. Bank officials were still checking several hours later to determine if all the bills had been recovered.

Apparently the post office crew on the mail car were unaware the bills had scattered in the train's wake for the limited picked up speed after slowing down as it passed the station.

**Order of "O" Meets**

Order of the "O" President Jim Bartelt announced yesterday that all members will meet at the Beta Theta Pi house at noon today for transaction of important business.

## Pilots Approach Flight Record

YUMA, Ariz., Oct. 5—(UP)—Two ex-Navy pilots, Bob Woodhouse and Woody Jongeward, Wednesday were only hours away from setting a new world record for sustained endurance flying.

The two Yuma fliers at 7:18 p.m., MST, will equal the mark set by 1,008 continuous hours set by Bill Barris and Dick Ridel of Fullerton, Cal., earlier this year.

Woodhouse, 26, and Jongeward, 31, neared the record on their third attempt to shatter the mark set by Barris and Riedel. Engine trouble ended two previous attempts.

The Yuma businessmen said they intended to remain in the air until Oct. 12, Columbus Day, provided their two-place Aeronca plane functions as smoothly as it has during the first thousand hours.

When it became apparent that the pilots would equal the world record for sustained flying, Mayor J. W. Anderson proclaimed, Wednesday "City of Yuma Day" in honor of the fliers and their plane.

Unlike Barris and Riedel who flew across country to run up hours in the air, Woodhouse and Jongeward have kept their plane close to home, going only as far as Phoenix, San Diego, Cal., and Los Angeles.

Their flight is being sponsored by the Yuma Junior Chamber of Commerce and the airmen made their fellow chamber members promise that each day they remained in the air one of the Jaycees would have his head shaved.

The wives of the two pilots, Alberta Woodhouse and Betty Jongeward, helped prepare meals sent up to their husbands during the flight when they were not working. Restaurant meals were prepared for the fliers during the week because both wives have jobs.

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