

Finnish Lass Discovers Scenic Beauty In Western Oregon Hiking Outing

"Seeing Crater Lake made me realize that 've come to one of the most beautiful states in the U. S.," commented Gisela Schmidt, a graduate student from Finland, who prefers hiking to other methods of seeing the country.

About a week ago, she went on a 17-mile hike up in the McKenzie Pass. "I was quite speechless," she lates. "It was just wonderful, such spectacular scenery." Miss Schmidt was not only speechless, but sunburned when she returned from the expedition.

"I would like to see more of the coast," she continued. "I was very much impressed by it although it was raining the day we went down. And I would love to see California, to see how oranges grow."

LANGUAGES HER INTEREST

Miss Schmidt, who has been interested in different languages for as long as she can remember, speaks five of them, and "used to speak a little Russian." In addition to her native Finnish, and English, which she speaks fluently, she knows French, German, and Swedish.

Chances to use her English in public have offered themselves with amazing frequency. Various organizations have asked the tall, striking blonde to tell them about her

homeland, and another call to engage her for a speech interrupted interview. "Speeches, always speeches," she sighed. "It's wonderful that people are so interested in Finland, but I get so nervous!"

U. S. INFORMAL

"It's so much easier to get acquainted with people here," said Miss Schmidt, pointing out of the major differences between her country and the United States. "It's so informal. You needn't bother about their titles, just call everybody by his Christian name. I didn't know any Americans before I came over, but now I feel that I have many friends."

After the Oregon-Idaho football game, she decided that "the most fun was watching the people."

Compared to the United States, Finland is an austere country, she feels. "You Americans are more introspective, laugh more, and you use so much more color."

CLOTHES EXPENSIVE

"I am amazed that you can get all this cloth. One can just go into a shop and buy it, although everything is so expensive, especially the shoes," she explained.

The education system is very different in Finnish and American universities. A student at the University of Helsinki studies until he

feels that he is prepared, and then asks the professor to give him an examination. "Here it seems so much more like school," claims Miss Schmidt. "I love my classes, and enjoy the lectures very much."

At the University of Helsinki, her major subject was English philology, and her minors (two required in Finland) were German philology and the history of art. Here, going more extensively into English literature, her courses include 18th century literature, romantic poets, problems and methods of literary criticism, and her thesis.

AMAZED AT SOCIAL LIFE

Astonished at the emphasis on social life, she exclaimed, "I wonder when people have time to study, being heads of committees and so on all the time. I think they must be geniuses, all of them. I admire them more for that than for anything else—to be able to plan their time."

Having received her scholarship from the Institute of International Education, Miss Schmidt is sponsored here by the Wesley Foundation and is living at University House. Dave and Gloria Seaman, directors of Wesley Foundation with whom she stayed before school started, really made her feel at home in Eugene, she stated.

Librarian Plans Disc Concerts

Students with record collections who would like to give recorded concerts should contact Miss Bernice Rise, head of the circulation department and readers' consultant at the library, as soon as possible, Miss Rise announced.

The concerts are planned as part of the program for the Ethel R. Sawyer browsing room hour held every Tuesday afternoon at 4. First of the series is tentatively set for Oct. 18, Miss Rise said.

The browsing room programs have been very popular in the past, Miss Rise pointed out. They will consist of readings and book reviews by outstanding faculty members and scenes from plays by the dramatics department in addition to the musical programs.

Miss Rise is working on the program now. A schedule will be announced as soon as it is definite.

Men's coats without pockets really are handy. You can throw all the odds and ends and stuff away in the first place.

Cops to Invade U. O. Monday For Schooling

New police officers will receive basic training in Eugene Oct. 17 to 21 as part of a state-wide program.

A week's program for recent criminal deputy recruits and other officers never attending a basic training school is now under way at Ashland, and will be continued each succeeding week at Eugene, Salem, and La Grande.

Sponsored by the Oregon Association of City Police Officers and the Oregon State Sheriff's Association, classes include information

on how far the law permits officers to go in taking actions such as arrests, investigations, or interrogations, the police service, patrol techniques, and traffic enforcement.

The Eugene school will be held in the Guild Theater in Johnson Hall, with between 30 and 40 students expected. This basic training program was started 12 years ago, but was discontinued during the war. It was last held on the campus two years ago.

Cooperating with the program are the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Department of State Police, the Department of Vocational Education, State Board of Education, and the Bureau of Municipal Research and Service at the University of Oregon.

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ISA to Sponsor Student Mixer

The Independent Students' Association is sponsoring a mixer this Saturday night from 9 to 12 in Gerlinger Annex. Admission is 50 cents, the price of an ISA membership card, which admits its holder to all ISA social events of the coming year.

Membership cards will be sold all this week on campus, so students do not have to be at the dance to get them. At least five other dances are planned by the ISA for the rest of the year, not including the spring term Sweetheart formal for which admission will be charged.

Holders of ISA membership cards will be designated "participating members" since all non-Greek students are automatically members of the Independents.

A college professor says some modern girls are like cave women. Aw, don't judge 'em by their

Young Republicans Attend Conference

YOUNG REPUBLICAN ... R ... Anita Holmes, junior in journalism, and William Merriam, Willamette University student and Oregon director of the Young Republican college program, conferred with John Tope, national chairman of the Young Republican Federation last week-end at the regional conference in Cour d'Alene, Idaho. They discussed the college program and possibilities offered college students through the campus organization.

Students Requested To Claim Lost Mail

The Office of Student Affairs issued a plea Monday for all students who think they might possibly have mail waiting for them at Emerald Hall to pick it up.

A large quantity of unclaimed mail is stored in Emerald Hall at present.



Tonight!

There will be a meeting for All Campus students and Faculty members who are:

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7 P. M.

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