

Mothers' Tea Set For Gerlinger Hall

All students are invited to attend the annual Mothers' tea with their mothers from 2 to 4:30 p. m. Saturday at Gerlinger hall, according to Mary Sweeney, chairman of the tea.

Miss Sweeney has suggested that Gerlinger hall would be an excellent place for the students and their mothers to watch the Junior Weekend float parade, which will be held at 3 p. m. on the same day.

Decorations for the tea will follow the theme of "Countries of the World."

The tea is a part of the events planned for Mothers' Weekend. The Moms will also attend breakfast and business meeting at 8:30 a. m. Saturday in the Student

Union. Tickets for the breakfast must be purchased in advance. They are now on sale for \$1.25 at the cashier's window in the Co-op and the main desk in the SU. No more tickets will be sold after this Thursday, according to Barbara Kamm, ticket chairman.

The living organization with the highest percentage of mothers registered will receive a trophy, which will be presented at the All-campus sing. Registration will be from 8 a. m. to 12 noon Saturday in the SU.

There is still housing available for mothers, according to Nan Hagedorn and Jack Sofolosky, housing chairman. Those having trouble securing reservations are urged to call Miss Hagedorn at Carson 4.

Campus Calendar

Noon	Phi Eta Sig Lnh	110	SU
	Soc Staff	111	SU
	Theatre Exec	112	SU
	Psi Chi	113	SU
	Advisory Coun	114	SU
	Deseret Cl	Com	Inch
1:00	Wilamet Asbly	Blrm	SU
	Phi Theta Ups	315	SU
2:00	Asbly Cof hr	Dsrn	SU
3:00	Jt Dirctrté Mt	337	SU
4:00	Jr. Prom Ch	213	SU
	Jr. Wknd Flt Ch	214	SU
	Int Afrs Com	315	SU
	Campus Clnup	334	SU
6:30	Scab & Bl	110	SU
	Apo Pldg wait	111	SU
	APO Pldg	112	SU
	WUS Disc	214	SU
	Phi Chi Theta	315	SU
7:00	Delta Nu Alpha	113	SU
	IVCF	334	SU
	Christian Sci	Ger 1st	fl
8:00	Crane Lect	Dsrn	SU



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Topping it off was an Irate Ultimatum from the Male Parent, warning that his next acquisition had better be either a List of Passing Grades or a Social Security Card. All Our Boy could foresee was a lifetime at Hard Labor, unless Something Drastic happened.

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a Telegrammar? Just drop a line to Room 1727, Western Union, 60 Hudson St., New York City and get a copy of this bright and breezy little guide, for free.) On its advice, he called Western Union and flashed the Joyous Tidings homeward by Telegram.

The Reaction came an hour later. A Telegraphic Money Order for \$500, plus a message that read: "Delighted at your confounding the Prophets, including myself. Hope you will join me on two-month European trip, expenses paid, starting June 20th." Signed, POP.

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Breen Lecture Topic to Be 'The Apes of Cicero'

Quirinus Breen, professor of history, will give this week's Student Union browsing room lecture at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

"The Apes of Cicero" will be the lecture topic. Breen has suggested "Life of Juluis Caesar Scaliger" by Vernon Hall and "Ciceronianus" translation by Izora Scott, by Erasmus as background reading for the lecture.

Robert D. Clark, new head of the speech department, will lead the discussion after the lecture.

Breen came to the University in 1938 from Albany college, where he taught political science. He received his A.B. from Calvin Theological seminary, Grand Rapids, Michigan and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He also has taught at Hillsdale college in Michigan.

"John Calvin: a Study in French Humanism" is the title of a book written by Breen. He writes for church history publications and historical journals on the Renaissance and the Middle Ages.

Breen is a member of the American Historical association and the American Society of Church History.

AWS Dessert Petitions Due by Wednesday

Freshmen and sophomore women are urged to petition for chairmanships of the AWS recognition dessert, Jane Bergstrom, secretary, has announced.

Chairmen are needed for publicity, promotion, program and refreshments, in addition to the general chairman. Deadline for submitting petitions to Miss Bergstrom at Kappa Alpha Theta or at the AWS office in the Student Union has been extended to Wednesday.

New Dental School Receives Go-Ahead

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education has received a go-ahead for construction of the new state dental school in Portland. Attorney General Robert Thornton ruled that locating the building in Portland would not violate the state constitution.

Thornton also said the dental school is not a separate public institution, but instead is a department under the Board of Higher Education. The Attorney General said this was made clear earlier this week in a state Supreme court decision that transferred jurisdiction over the dental school from the University of Oregon to the state board.

Foreign Travel Set For Evaluation

A discussion group evaluating the topic, "Considering Foreign Travel Experiences," will meet in the Student Union at 6:30 tonight. The group is sponsored in connection with the World University service project on which Oregon is cooperating with 30 other colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Anyone who has traveled abroad, is contemplating such a trip, or has more than a nominal interest in traveling is invited to attend the meeting.

The information which is contributed at this session will be pooled with that discussed at previous sessions dealing with similar topics to determine the value of foreign travel and study experience.

Israeli to Address UO Political Scientists

Political science students will hear the counselor of the embassy of the state of Israel this week.

The counselor, Jacob Shimoni, will be here from Washington, D. C., today and Wednesday to speak to political science classes.

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