

Students Urged To Write Moms

All students are urged to write their mothers, inviting them to Mother's Weekend which is held in conjunction with Junior Weekend on May 13-15.

Students should write their mothers immediately, so that they can make reservations for their stay in Eugene. One hotel has already been filled for the weekend.

The all-campus sing will be held Sunday afternoon this year and students should invite their mothers to attend the sing.

There will be a breakfast and general business meeting in the Student Union ballroom following registration Saturday morning from 8:30 to 10:30. A luncheon is scheduled for Saturday noon.

One of the main highlights of the weekend will be the tea, sponsored by the Eugene Mothers' club, which will be from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday in Gerlinger hall. This tea is especially for mothers, but campus women may also attend.

Hui-O-Kamaainas Seek Hula Student

Hui-O-Kamaaina, Hawaiian club on campus, is looking for a girl who would be willing to be part of the entertainment at a club-sponsored fishbowl mixer and at the club's annual luau, which will be held on April 20 and 30 respectively.

The group seeks to find a girl and teach her the basic fundamentals of dancing the hula. A similar skit was given and received with much enthusiasm last year.

The girl picked will be given a gift and a free ticket for two to the luau. Also she will have the opportunity to learn the famous dance of the islands.

Any girl interested should contact Andy Toribio at 34078 or Hal Chang at Hale Kane as soon as possible.



SU Currents

Arthur Scene Today in SU

At this week's Friday-at-Four a scene from "Arthur" will be presented.

A student combo will play several songs, and Bitsy Mills, junior in sociology, will perform a monologue. The master of ceremonies will be Sam Vahey.

Coffee-Hour Forum Members Will Meet

All members of the Coffee Hour Forum will meet today at 4 p.m. in room 302 in the SU.

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- 6:00 Sign On
- 6:03 Dinner Hour Serenade
- 6:45 News Till Now
- 7:00 Best of Broadway
- 7:30 Sports Shots
- 7:45 Radio Nederland
- 8:00 Chicago Roundtable
- 8:30 UN Story
- 8:45 Guest Star
- 9:00 Kwaxworks
- 10:55 Final Edition
- 11:00 Sign Off

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1 Could you pass a 6th-grade exam? What is the tallest mountain in the United States? Which American colony did Roger Williams establish? Who discovered the Pacific Ocean? ... If you think your kids have it easy at school, here's a chance to test yourself on 10 questions they have to answer.

2 20-page book condensation: "Tiger of the Snows." "It has been a long road to the top of Everest," says the Asian native who conquered the world's highest summit. "From a ragged coolie to a wearer of medals who rides in planes and worries about income tax." Thrilling story of Sherpa Tenzing, and how he climbed to the top of the world.

3 Lure that hooks fishermen. Why on earth do folks stand in ice-cold water for hours just to catch a few panfish, when chances are they'll only catch a cold? Philip Wylie shows what 40 million Americans are really after when they fish: the happiness that comes from being alone with one's inner self.

4 Beware of hitchhikers! One hiker wore a GI uniform—but he was really a madman who stabbed the driver, stole his car. Another looked like a college boy—but he killed the driver, tried to hack off his head. Here's a warning against picking up "harmless" hitchhikers—who may rob, shoot, kill you.

5 You CAN be a stockholder. It used to be that almost all investors in common stocks were wealthy. But today thousands of wage earners are buying stocks on time, same as autos and refrigerators. Story of the Monthly Investment Plan: new way to own a share of American industry—for as little as \$3 a week.

6 They're inventing the drudgery out of farm life. One machine milks a hundred cows in 2 1/2 hours flat. Another scoops up eggs the minute hens lay 'em. There's even one that doles out feed to cattle, blows a horn to tell the critters to come and get it! Amazing peek at new labor savers down on the farm.

7 Don't drown! Do you know the safest time of day to swim? ... what to do if you get a sudden leg cramp? ... how to stay afloat even if you can't swim a stroke? ... how to give the new method of artificial respiration that the Red Cross recommends? Here are eight simple rules that can save your life.

8 Do European women make better wives? Why are our servicemen marrying them at the rate of 500 a month? Why do these marriages outlast those to U. S. girls by 3 to one? Here, in their own words, are the reasons why so many of our GIs are picking European brides instead of the girls at home.

9 My most unforgettable character. Princeton's Dean Gauss would berate a boy in class, then spend all night solving his troubles. He'd end a riot with a word, brave a hurricane to watch football ... and, best of all, he taught you to think. Here's the prof who gave his students hell—and made 'em love it.

10 Are A-bombs poisoning our atmosphere? You've heard that radioactive clouds from A-bomb tests are contaminating people, upsetting the weather, possibly deforming unborn children. But evidence shows these reports have no basis in truth. Here are reassuring facts behind the sensational scare stories.

11 The Poles among us. They landed here 12 years before the *Mayflower*; they saved our first colony from collapse. They've given us musicians like Stokowski, patriots like Pulaski, sports champs like Musial. Story of 6 million Americans with a capacity for hard work—and a flaming love of freedom.

12 I took off 150 pounds! "A year ago, I weighed 337 pounds. I couldn't cross my legs; I needed help getting my shoelaces tied. But today I weigh only 187—and almost anyone can accomplish the same thing." Here, to inspire anyone who's overweight, is Mac Tarnoff's own story of how he shed 150 pounds.

13 My adopted Japanese brother. It began when Yashichiro wrote the Wm. Jennings Bryans: "I come to America, be your son?" The Bryans declined—but one night he stood bowing at the door: "My parents, I am come to your feet." Poignant story of how the lad won a place in their home—and hearts.

14 Red pipeline into our uranium supply. If you saw raw material for A-bombs being dug at the biggest mine on the continent, you'd feel protected from our enemies—till you learned the men who dig it are Communist-led. How Reds seized a key union thru which they can cripple our defense.

15 Drama in real life. Suppose you had a 3-year-old daughter. Then suppose you discovered that the hospital had given you the wrong baby—and she wasn't yours. Could you bring yourself to give her up in exchange for your real child? True story of a couple who faced just such a shattering choice.

16 Golden rogue: Benvenuto Cellini. The touchiest swordsman in 16th-century Italy, he made enemies pay with their lives; took women as he pleased—and battle only brought laughter to his lips. Yet this swaggerer created some of our most exquisite gold treasures. Adventures of the world's greatest goldsmith.

17 Artificial insemination. Today, thousands of women with sterile husbands have babies this way. What is the technique? Does a woman feel guilty, bearing the child of a man she has never seen, can never know? Does a father accept a child not his own? Revealing report on a hotly debated procedure.

18 Private enterprise for public purposes. Most of us expect rivers to be controlled and "improved" by public authority. But Wisconsin has turned one over to a private company. Here's how it controls floods, gives free trees to farmers, teaches soil conservation—without charging taxpayers a cent.

19 Angel of the madhouse. From the day in 1841 when she saw four insane people chained in a frozen, filthy cell, this Boston spinster vowed she'd have the mentally ill treated as human beings. Story of Dorothea Dix, one of the most distinguished (and forgotten) women America has ever produced.

20 Radio City Music Hall. Did you know that GIs, mothers-to-be are whisked inside when lines are long? That each Rockette gets a week off a month? That an operatic film—which the manager feared would be a bore—proved an all-time money maker? Behind the scenes at the world's most fabulous theater.

21 Ike's narrow escape. In '44 a hundred Nazis sneaked across enemy lines into France. Their mission: to trap Eisenhower on the road to Paris and kill him. Exciting story of how Ike sped closer and closer to death—and how a strange and wonderful act of Providence saved him in the nick of time.

22 Do-it-Yourself? Not me! Build your own boat? Fix your own drainpipes? Why not? It's fun! It's easy! And it's cheap—just 25¢ for plans. (Of course, you'll have to mortgage the baby for tools, materials, plus the doctor's fee for that mashed thumb.) Corey Ford rebels against the Do-It-Yourself craze.

23 Are you a delinquent parent? "The main cause of juvenile delinquency," says Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, "is delinquent parents." The spiritual leader shows why your child's behavior depends greatly on the way you behave; names 3 types of parents who are a bad influence on their children.

24 What organized labor wants. Says the president of the AFL: "Years ago, when union leader Samuel Gompers was asked what labor wanted, he merely said, 'More.' The answer is the same today." George Meany (leader of 10 million workers) tells what labor means by "more," and how it plans to get it.

25 How to grow old and like it. Your chances of living to a happy old age depend not only on your state of health, but also on your state of mind. A noted medical authority poses 7 searching questions to help you judge your mental outlook ... and suggests definite ways you can add years to your life.

26 What is a Mormon? He believes the Second Coming has already taken place. But he's not a "Mormon" (it's just a nickname for members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints)—and he doesn't practice polygamy. Answers to the questions most asked about a faith that's over a million strong.

27 The sun: tomorrow's power plant? Sunlight has already been harnessed to light electric bulbs, run broadcasting sets—and the day may come when it will heat our homes, cook our meals, run our factories. Here's how this boundless source of power works, and why it may revolutionize our future.

28 Bringing the antibiotics up to date. Today, penicillin and other antibiotics have saved more lives than all other remedies put together. But their helterskelter use has led to disappointments and disasters. Paul de Kruif tells of hopeful new possibilities—and dangers—of so-called "miracle drugs."

29 It pays to increase your word power. Does "glutted" mean glued together, lascivious, disemboweled, or filled to excess? Adding new words to your vocabulary increases your self-confidence, your prestige—even your earning power. Here's a word quiz that's fun to do, and may pay you dividends.

30 I like pigs. Dirty? You never have to housebreak 'em. Greedy? Feed 'em right, and they'll eat only what they need. Stupid? One porker, maddened by fever, meekly gulped magnesia 'cause she knew it'd do her good! Alice Haines tells why she's hog-wild over the barnyard citizen who supplies half our meat.

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