

H.S. Galsto Get Special Preview Of UO Piggin'

Giving the high school senior girls a chance to see the University and its piggers is the purpose of the annual AWS Nickel Hop, planned for Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight. About 200 girls will be guests of the women's living organizations for the weekend.

The men's living organizations are urged to participate in the dance 100 per cent, according to Co-chairmen Joan O'Neill and Sally Mueller.

A prize of Chesterfield cigarettes will be awarded to the men's organization that visits the most number of women's houses. The practice of going to the women's houses in an organized group has proved the most successful system in preceding years, the chairman said. It aids in registering at the door and keeps the crowd more evenly distributed among the women's organizations.

Prizes of Chesterfields will also be awarded to the women's house finishing with the most nickels collected from the men. All awards will be made on a percentage basis, Marjorie Petersen, prize chairman, emphasized. A nickel will be collected from the fellows every 15 minutes.

Refreshments will be served in each women's living organization at 10:30.

Committee heads assisting Co-chairmen Joan O'Neill and Sally Mueller are awards, Marjorie Petersen; co-chairmen of contacts, Ruth Landry and Eleanor Johns; publicity, Donna Kletzing; collections, Joan Mimnaugh; co-chairmen of refreshments, Katherine Littlefield and Joan Wagonblast; flying speech, Ann Gillenwaters; posters, Shirley Potter.

Gamma Alpha Chi Chooses Officers

Jordis Benke, junior in journalism, was elected president for the coming year of Gamma Alpha Chi Monday. Gamma Alpha Chi is the national women's advertising honorary.

Other officers elected were Kit Wilhelm, vice-president; Billjean Riethmiller, secretary; Cheryl Hill, treasurer; Mary Hibbit, reporter.

Irwin A. Moon



Dr. Irwin A. Moon, producer of the movie "God of the Atom" which is being shown tonight in Chapman hall. He is shown here in a scene from the film.

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to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Gerlinger hall.

Visits to the different buildings and living organizations will be part of the program for Mothers' Weekend, Mary Stadelman, chairman of the hospitality committee announced Tuesday.

She said professors will be contacted so mothers may visit Friday classes, and arrangements will be made so museum, library, and other buildings will be open to them Saturday afternoon.

Miss Stadelman requested that each house appoint several hostesses for the afternoon. She also said that students should be sure of luncheon arrangements for their mothers.

Another feature planned for the weekend is a tea, open to all Mothers, May 8 from 2 to 4 in Gerlinger hall. Old and new members of the Oregon Mothers' board will meet for breakfast Sunday morning.

All extra space in the dormitories is filled for the weekend, according to Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories. Several available rooms were obtained early this week through the alumni office.

The housing chairman, Nancy Peterson, requested Tuesday that all living organizations contact her if they have extra space for the weekend. Any students desiring housing should call Miss Peterson before May 4.

Many Oregon Traditions Stem From Junior Week-end Festival

By LOU WESTON

Spring at Oregon is personified not by sunshine and the proverbial budding trees and flowers, but by the approach of Junior Weekend, complete with traditions and blessed release for those on freshman privileges.

Dating from 1890 when the Junior class set aside a day in May for the presentation of a program of orations and music, the Weekend has evolved as each year's committee has worked to make their program more outstanding than that of the previous year.

To add class emphasis to the day, junior women conceived a flag of the class colors and flew it from the roof of Deady hall. Sophomores, with a superb display of class spirit dragged it down and a battle-royal ensued between members of the two classes. The dignity of Junior Day was shattered.

War tactics became increasingly complex and destructive until the class of 1906 decided to leave a more lasting memoir and spent their day cleaning and beautifying the campus. One of their first projects was the building of the "O" of Skinner's Butte. Since then freshmen have been "encouraged"

to brighten its lemon coat of paint each year.

Oregon women, not to be outdone, served luncheon to compensate their hard-working classmen and later suggested a canoe fete to make the day more festive.

Another day was set aside in 1908 for athletic events and the Junior Prom; the celebration officially became Junior Weekend and a queen was elected to rule her campus subjects during the gala events.

As Junior Weekend has evolved over this period of 58 years, a trace of each stage of its development has been embodied in the events and traditions which are observed. They have been modified, rearranged among classes, and changed as the campus personality is changing, but always preserved in the spirit that is Oregon.

Short Signs Requested For AWS Weekend

All women's living organizations are requested to have AWS Weekend welcome signs up before noon Friday. Simple, shortly worded signs are appropriate. For further details call Jeannine Macaulay at 5988 or 1780.

Phi Theta Upsilon Petitions Due

Petitions for Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary, should be turned in by April 23, according to Laura Olson, president of the group. She will accept them at the Delta Delta Delta house, or Ann Woodworth at the Kappa Alpha Theta house will take petitions.

Only third-term sophomore women are eligible for membership in the honorary. An activity list and picture must accompany each petition. GPA for last term and cumulative GPA must also be included.

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