

# Creative Art Show Organizes

## Odeon Searches For Independent Workers in Arts

Odeon, student creative art show, is making its sixth annual drive to collect creative material and ideas from Oregon students.

This material, in the fields of writing, art, dance, drama, and music, will be used in the annual spring Odeon show, which includes an art exhibition, a stage show, and a magazine.

With a knowledge that University students of today, doing work independently in their own fields, will be the names in the creative fields of the future years, students and faculty directors of Odeon wish to find this undiscovered talent.

Although the program is not presented until the spring term, it is necessary to collect the material early and continuously until the presentation. There is also a need for students who wish to participate actively in the coordination of the program and magazine.

A meeting for all those interested in the Odeon program will be held in room 107 Friendly hall at 4 p.m., November 19.

In order to present the best possible material of the students, it is necessary to receive not only their works but their opinions, ideas, and criticisms of the program itself, according to directors.

# Playboy Drama Season's Next

By PAT KING

When the University theater raises its curtain for the second time this season, it will be on a modern Irish drama by J.M. Synge. The "Playboy of the Western World," directed by Mrs. Ottilie T. Seybolt will be presented Dec. 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, and 11.

As Christy, Robert Over will lead the cast as the timid young stranger from "a windy corner of high, distant hills" who confesses that he has murdered his tyrant father. Pegeen, played by Glenna Hurst, is most impressed and turns to him from her more commonplace boyfriend.

Other town's women include Emilie Jackull as Widow Quin, Mary Ellen McKay as Susan Brady, Betty White as Nelly, Donna O'Brien as Honor Blake, and Louise Clouston as Sarah Tansley.

The male supporting cast is made up of Allen West as Shawn Keogh, Dick Rayburn as Michael James, Paul Deutchmann as Philly Cullen, Paul Bender as Jimmy Farrell, Gerald Lundy as Town Crier, and Dick Nelson, Keith Cockburn, and Bob Cockburn as villagers.

Written in 1907, the most recent presentation of "Playboy" was on Broadway in October 1946 with Burgess Meredith as Christy. Time magazine hailed its return to Broadway by saying "it remains after 40 years one of the fine things in the theater."

Assisting Mrs. Seybolt will be Dick Nelson. Gilbert Williams will act as technical director, and Ann McGeorge as stage manager.

## Club Plans Party

The One World club is sponsoring a party for new, old and prospective members Saturday at 8 p.m. at the YWCA. Short silks are in order.

## Behind Men Behind Team

# Saturday Football Widows' Club Organized By Wives of Coaches

By PHYLL KOHLMEIER and VIRGINIA FLETCHER

Behind the men behind the team is a group of loyal supporters who have formed the most exclusive club on the Oregon campus.

Limited to five members, the Saturday Football Widows' club consists of the wives of the coaches of the Oregon football team and the wife of the alumni director. Membership qualifications are an indefatigable loyalty to the Web-foot team and a dauntless spirit.

### Members Listed

Eleanor Aiken, wife of the head coach; Dorothy Heldt, wife of the freshman coach; Martha Zazula, wife of the backfield coach; Kay Miller, wife of the line coach; and Terry Anderson, wife of the Oregon alumni director, constitute the personnel of this informal group.

The meetings are held every Saturday afternoon that Oregon plays a football game. When the Webfoots play away from Eugene, the meetings are held in the Aiken home around the radio.

Other Saturdays they meet at Hayward field, where all members sit in the same section of the grandstand.

### Games Discussed

Business at the meetings include intelligent discussions of the game being played combined with enthusiastic interest.

Superstition is incorporated in the bylaws of the group. Luck is



A tense moment during one of Oregon's grid combats is reflected in the faces of the "Football Widows." Grouped around the radio are left to right: Terry Anderson (Mrs. Lester Anderson), Kay Miller (Mrs. Dick Miller), Eleanor Aiken, (Mrs. Jim Aiken), Dorothy Heldt (Mrs. Carl Heldt) and Martha Zazula (Mrs. Frank Zazula).

brought to the Oregon gridders by Mrs. Aiken's grey suit, which she has worn during every game of the Webfoots have won this season. In the games during which she neglected to wear it, the team came out on the low end of the score.

### Nearly Jinxed

During the Washington game, Mrs. Aiken unthinkingly wore another outfit until a rough spot in the game when she frantically changed into the suit. She even

threatened to don her grey hat, although sitting in her living room, if the situation didn't improve.

Pregame discussions include such topics as their husbands' broken noses and cauliflower ears procured through years of grid-iron experience.

Usually some knitting or darning is brought along to the meetings by the "Saturday Widows" as a protective measure against chewed fingernails.

# Stefansson Sees Alaska Answer Group Rejects To Search For 'Breathing Space' Millrace Merge

The virtually unexplored regions of the Arctic and sub-Arctic with their unexploited natural resources and unpopulated areas may prove to be the answer to the world's present frenzied search for "breathing space," according to Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted explorer, who will speak at McArthur court November 20.

Stefansson has also stressed that in addition to room for population expansion the Arctic area will prove highly valuable for defense purposes. In past speeches he has pointed out that the possession of Iceland or Greenland by an enemy power would provide it with air bases from which bombing attacks could be launched against the American mainland.

### Credit Given

The Slattery report from the U. S. department of the interior, which deals with colonization plans for Alaska, gives Stefansson special credit as a source of information concerning the feasibility of colonizing the now-barren areas of Arctic America.

The recommendations of the department of the interior that Alaska should be developed and immigration encouraged are based to a large extent upon facts collected and views expressed by Stefansson during his 30 years of polar exploration.

### Russian Policy First

Although the government of Canada was first to recognize the possibilities of colonizing the Arctic, the Soviet Union was the first nation to establish an active policy

which met with any degree of success. During the Soviet's second five-year plan the Russians closely followed Stefansson's written works on how to "make friends with the Arctic."

General Greely, famous American polar explorer, has said that Stefansson has discovered and explored 100,000 square miles of North America. He was the first to explore the Horton river, which is as large as the Hudson, and the first human being to view the Borden, Brock, and Meighen islands north of the American continent.

## Morris to Speak At Wesley Forum

The fifth in the current series of Wesley house Sunday evening forums on "Christian Behavior" will be presented this week. Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration, will be discussion leader. Dean Morris will speak on the topic "Christian Attitudes Concerning Labor."

A buffet supper will start the program at 5:30 p.m., followed by the evening worship service and sing at 6 p.m. The forum will begin at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited.

## Bible Class Sunday

A Bible study class will be held at the YWCA bungalow Sunday morning from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., sponsored by the Lutheran Students association. A light breakfast will be served.

The Eugene recreation commission Thursday night rejected a proposal by the millrace park association that the organizations combine in requesting city funds.

Don January, director of the city park and recreation bureau, explained the move by saying, "It seems best that the recreation commission solve its own problems before accepting an added responsibility."

Dr. M. V. Walker, millrace association spokesman, said his group wanted to see development of at least one park area in addition to getting water in the mill race. Dr. Walker said they are seeking \$46,000 in addition to \$10,000 granted by the city budget.

The millrace association asked that their request be included in the budget for the bureau of parks and recreation. This sum would make possible the restoration of the millrace, installation of a chlorination system for swimming, and the development of one park in the millrace area.

The city recreation commission expressed the belief that they should concentrate on more practical projects. Included on their program is an educational campaign and establishing neighborhood recreation areas throughout the city.

"After we have proven our worth we can devote attention to the millrace problem," January said. "At present we are more interested in accomplishing what should have been done over the last 20 years."

# University To Hear Englishman

## Leading Authority On City Planning Schedules Lecture

F. J. Osborn, English city planner, will speak on "Planned Dispersal for Cities of Tomorrow" in 207 Chapman hall at 8 p.m. Monday. He is the second speaker in the University lecture series.

Osborn as a housing developer in England was one of the founders of Welwyn Graeden city, an example of controlled housing in London. He managed this plan from 1919-1936. This was one of the earlier plans for socialized housing in England.

### Eliminates Blight

The speaker is an advocate of Green Belt planning, which includes the elimination of "blight areas" in city planning. Instead of having unattractive semi-industrial sections in suburban areas of cities, the Green Belt planners believe that these areas should be landscaped and made as attractive as possible.

In order to achieve this, it would be necessary to have the little towns units complete with adequate recreation, shopping, and medical facilities. This would necessitate the decentralization of cities. The overspill from the cities would not be just suburban areas dependent on a city for nourishment.

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# WSSF Drive Well Received

WSSF returns were still incomplete when Mart Pond, drive chairman, reported Friday that totals had been boosted to \$1677.38. He recommended that representatives who have not submitted funds do so immediately at the educational activities office.

Pond asserted that the drive had been "well-received" on the University campus. He attributed the decrease in collections from last year's total to the fact that competition had been eliminated from the drive, this year.

"The only pressure exerted was to see that everyone was contacted," he added. The committee set a precedent by going away with competition and he believes that by breaking the way this drive will make future drives more successful. Another factor that will aid future drives is that students are becoming more educated on the objectives of the drive through articles in prominent magazines, he predicted.

WSSF was founded in 1937 at the outbreak of the Japanese war with China. Extended in 1939 and 1943, the WSSF finally merged with the United Nation's world education program.

As all funds donated for this relief service are used for education benefits, \$1000 of Oregon funds have been ear-marked for a library at the University of Rangoon. The remaining funds will be added to the general fund of which 40 per cent will be sent to Europe, 40 per cent to China, and 20 per cent to India.

## Dance Attire Told

Nila Desinger, AWS social chairman, announced that short silks will be in order for the Homecoming dance, Saturday evening, November 22. Formal attire will not be worn as previously announced.