

# Ohmart, Collins Discuss History Of Cooperatives

## Merits of Movement Presented Sunday At Westminster

History of the cooperative movement and campus cooperatives was discussed by Mr. Howard Ohmart, manager of the two Campbell cooperatives and Mr. Larry Collins, manager of the Barrington hall cooperative of the University of California, at Westminster house Sunday during the after dinner forum.

Mr. Ohmart presented the merits of the movement with three major points. The cooperatives are important, because of the doctrines of mutuality and equality which they teach. He said, "cooperatives are one of the best training schools for the intelligent understanding of the study of democracy." Cooperatives help to protect the individual from organized capital and labor.

Mr. Koihiko Kagawa, a Japanese Christian leader, is one of the world's strongest cooperative advocates. Today Denmark ranks among the highest in having strong cooperative movements of the people. Sweden is noted for her ability in breaking trusts and monopolies with cooperative action of the people.

Mr. Collins is visiting the University campus to study cooperatives here. He will next go to the University of Washington to study better methods of food distribution.

## Material Sought for

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In response to the favorable manner in which last Friday night's program was received, Vernstrom said student programs in the future may attempt to follow the popular trend. The last broadcast, first all-student program from this campus, featured a campus composer playing his own number. Ideas of this type may be developed in coming broadcasts, according to Vernstrom.

# Business Honorary To Fete Nine Pledges

In honor of nine pledges, Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary, will hold a banquet November 30, at the College Side Inn.

Initiation ceremonies for the pledges accepted last week will precede the banquet to be held in Gerlinger hall at 5 o'clock. The dinner is scheduled for 6:30.

A guest at the banquet will be Dr. R. C. Clark, professor of history, who will read a paper entitled, "The Archives of the Hudson's Bay company in the Columbia River valley." Dr. J. H. Bond, president of the honorary, will act as toastmaster and also will welcome the new pledges. A musical program is being planned, though nothing definite has been decided upon, announced Ruth Chilcote, secretary.

This banquet is open to all alumni and members of the honorary, business ad faculty and their wives.

Pledges to be initiated are: Dean Victor P. Morris, school of business, and seniors, Harold Frazee, Wade Hanson, Frank Chambers, Delos Shinn, Gordon Palmer, Vivian Runte, Reed Fendall, and David Breuer.

## Varsity Warm-up

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working the ball through were also stressed. The fast break method of play is expected to give Oregon most of the points, however, if this fails the set plays will be used.

The complete schedule of Oregon's pre-season games is as follows:

- December 3 — Portland university, here.
- December 4 — Multnomah club, here.
- December 11 — UCLA, here.
- December 17 — Union Oil, here.
- December 18 — Southern Oregon normal, here.
- December 21 — Astoria Easters at Astoria.
- December 22 — Multnomah club at Portland.
- December 23 — Portland University at Portland.
- December 27 — Union Oil at Portland.
- December 28 — Willamette at Salem.
- January 1 — Willamette, here.

# Royalist Return Of Slight Value Observers Say

## Duke of Guise Takes Stand for Peaceful French Conquest

By GORDON RIDGEWAY  
PARIS, Nov. 22. — Scepter, crown, and throne were cast in figurative shadows over France today as the exiled Duke of Guise proposed to assume the role of King Jean III in the creation of a new French monarchy. Political observers consider his chances of restoring monarchy to France as being slightly less than small.

Although secret police have been recovering recently several small arsenals of military supplies, no connection has been shown between these raids and the royalist party. Guise professes to be working towards a peaceful conquest.

The family of Guise is an old one, dating back before Elizabethan times in English and Scotch history.

## Sheriff Accused

OREGON CITY, Nov. 22.—Larceny of public funds was charged to three county officials today in four indictments returned by the Clackamas county grand jury. Those named in the indictments are Sheriff E. T. Mass, his son, Deputy Sheriff Howard Mass, and Jessie Paddock, tax deputy.

This action came as a climax to a report of a special auditor charging a shortage of \$42,000. The three were arraigned for wrongful possession of county funds as follows: Sheriff Mass, \$1,095 on July 1, 1936; Howard Mass, \$637.06 on May 23, 1935, and \$80 on Jan. 11, 1937; Miss Paddock, \$360.87 on July 1, 1936.

## Filibuster Defined

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Filibustering to prevent the anti-lynching bill from coming before the senate was continued today by Senators Overton, Louisiana, Andrews, Florida, and Connally of Texas, all democrats. Off the floor, Connally defined a filibuster thusly:

"When a northern senator speaks on a bill, that's statesmanship, but when a southern senator speaks on a bill, that's a filibuster."

FDR's supported wage-hour bill was heartily whacked here tonight when William Green of AFL fame declared that his organization could not endorse the measure. He asserted that putting such responsibility in government care would be unsafe.

At present, the bill proposes to allow a federal board to fix minimum wages at 40 cents an hour or less, and maximum working hours at 40 a week or more.

## Third Degree

WESTON, Nov. 22.—Police brutality in the arrest of Delbert LaCourse, Indian, near Pendleton last Monday was charged in affidavits sent to congressmen and the bureau of Indian affairs, the Rev. Perry McArthur, pastor of the Methodist church, South, announced from the pulpit Sunday. The minister and three other people claim to have seen the alleged beating.

Convicted and fined on a drunk driving charge, LaCourse was quoted by officers as saying that he appreciated it that he was taken in before further damage was done.

## Santa Has No Guns

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Santa Clause won't bring local children any tin soldiers, guns, swords, or similar toys this Christmas from the department store of Arnold Constable, company officials announced.

They declared that the action came as a result of a speech recently made by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

## Color Emphasis Aim

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artist uses various colors to express his reactions to the subject. Hence in one picture one sees a woman's eyes, one circled by a heavy black color and the other with a deep purple, and in another the lips are painted in different colors.

Also included in the exhibit is a large number of very abstract masques. In these straight lines and angles are used to denote facial features.

Rather than stressing the features, in these paintings, the artists made color of primary importance, thus challenging the observer, not to try to reason the thing out but to let his imagination "run wild."

The little art gallery is open daily from 9 to 4:30 and on Sundays from 2 to 5 o'clock.

# Faculty Men Recount Experiences on Air

Faculty professors and deans of schools shed their dignity for half an hour at last night's remote control broadcast over KOAC discussing Mexico most informally in round-table style.

In one of the most colorful programs yet to originate from this campus, five educators told of their experience during trips to Mexico this summer, apparently heartily enjoying the recounting of their impressions for the radio audience.

The measured tones of W. A. Dahlberg of the speech department guided the discussion in which the light laugh of Leavitt Wright of the romance languages department, mingled with the clipped accents of Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism in projecting the atmosphere of Mexico over the microphone. Also taking active major parts in the forum were C. G. Howard of the law school and Dean Landsbury of the school of music, who did yeoman work in presenting the composite picture.

The informal setting for the get-together, in which the faculty members acted perfectly at ease, was supposed to be the home of W. A. Dahlberg, and remarks were strictly impromptu.

Mexican school development, at the rate of nearly 3000 new schools the past year, was mentioned by Dean Allen, while the scenery, the friendliness of the people, the food, climate, and government of Mexico were brought out in a most unusual manner by the five men in the course of the half hour.

Numbers from the personnel of the school of music appeared in two 15-minute periods before the round-table and immediately after.

## University Matters

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the light-heavy class, but first-guessers say his supreme test is still to come. In the Palouse strong man, Russell will be facing probably the huskiest gent in the Oregon wrestling menagerie.

Jim Dimit, Mitt and Mat club proxy, will referee and announce all matches.

The complete card follows: Heavy—Willie Williams vs. Bryan Ryan.

- 175—Berger Rorvick vs. Dick Russell.
- 165—Mike Patapoff vs. Pete Peterson.
- 155—Ed Goodnough vs. Walter Wood.
- 145—Elbert Stidd vs. Jim Mountain.
- 145—Alland Conger vs. Johnny Valleau.
- 145—Woody Pack vs. Jack Green (tentative).
- 135—Clarence Francis vs. George Pegg.

## Fansett Asks

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"There is no reason why University students should not be willing to return property given them to hold in good faith," the secretary said. "We are very anxious to get this matter cleared up as we have had many complaints from our own

club during Dad's weekend. In the true rally spirit, the dance will have a "Joe College" theme. Heading the decorations is Bob Herzog, assisted by Helen Rands, Gerald Norville, Betty Jane Van Dellen, and John Yantis.

Mystery Stunt  
As a special feature a mystery stunt will be performed at intermission which promises to rival anything in Angna Enters' repertoire. According to Don Palmblad, the feature "will be something new and entirely different which the campus has never seen before," and will be kept a secret.

Others on the committee are orchestra, Bud Aronson and Glenn Eaton; finance, Russ Isell; publicity, Rita Wright; floor, Carter Fetch; programs, Catherine Murdoch; features, Don Palmblad, patrons and patronesses, Katherine Taylor.

# Campus Calendar

Any students on the campus who are members of the Woodmen of the World are asked to send a card with their name and address to Victor Walder, 1337 Jefferson street, Eugene.

The charm group of the Philomeletes will meet at the Theta house today at 4 o'clock.

The Prose and Poetry group of Philomeletes will not meet this week.

All Oregon house agents are to report to the Oregon office in the Educational Activities shack between 1 and 4 today. It is essential that everyone be there.

Phi Beta meeting in Alumni room, Gerlinger at 7 tonight. Important all members and pledges attend!

Eleven students were in the infirmary yesterday. Chester Wells, Virginia Elliott, Florence Berovich, June Dick, Martha Jollyman, Doris Baker, Jack Stafford, Charles Waimun, George Costello, Bill Fosskett, Peter O'Tolle were confined to bed Monday.

## Seventy Per Cent

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firmly, and gymnasium has increased the cost of operating the physical plant, but the per cent going into instruction has been increased rather than decreased by an effort to reduce the amounts expended for operation, service divisions, and administration, he revealed.

Balanced Budget  
The University is operating on a balanced budget with \$944,583.33 available from all major sources, the report indicated. Of the total,

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# Expert to Address Textile Students

Dr. Harold K. Van Buren, a graduate and former teacher at Princeton university, will lecture in the home economics department, in room 3A, November 30 on "Flax Production and Weaving" and "American Linen Designs and Designers." The first lecture will be given at 10 a.m. for the textile classes and the second will be open to the public at 4 p.m.

In the talks the cultivation of flax, its retting, spinning and weaving will be explained and the modern methods of American textile manufacture discussed.

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