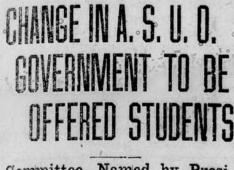
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CONFERENCE



Committee Named by President Savage Considering Improvements.

NEW PLAN WILL BE VOTED ON IN MARCH

In Tentative Form Now; Much Time Spent Formulating Ideas.

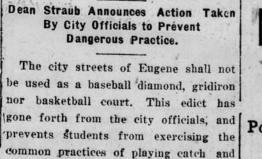
tution of the associated' students, which will probably affect the entire system now used, are being considered by a committee of students appointed some time ago by Carlton Savage, A. S. U. O. president, upon the recommendation of the executive council, which was vested with authority to make a complete investigation of the present student government and to recommend any changes which it thought advisable to the students for consideration at the regular meeting of the student body in March.

The committee, consisting of four student members and four members of the faculty and alumni who serve in an advisory capacity, is not yet ready to announce the amendments which it will submit to the students in March, the complete plans being yet only in a tentative state and subject to changes.

Other Plans Studied.

According to Wilbur Carl, chairman of the committee, about three months has been spent in drawing up plans for the changes which it was thought advisable to propose, during which time the constitutions and the government plans of other institutions have been investigated with a view to incorporating the best features of other schools in the new system for Oregon. A representative was sent to O. A. C. to investigate the plan of student government at that instituwith a great many representative colleges in the country.

At present the new plan is only in a tentative state, according to Carl! A sub-committee has been appointed which will draw up the plan which was approved by the committee at its last meeting, held yesterday afternoon, which ill be presented at the next meeting of the entire committee, called for next Wednesday. Should the plans as drawn up be approved they will then be announced, according to the chairman.



common practices of playing catch and passing a pigskin upon the city thorofares. This action, which is announced to University men by Dean John Straub. has been taken by Chief of Police Chris-

BALL PLAYING BARRED

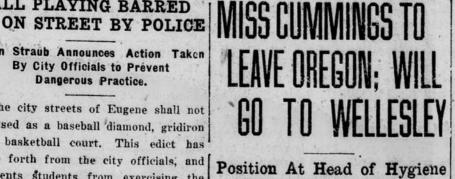
tensen in order to prohibit what is said to be becoming a dangerous practice. Students, according to the chief of poliece, make it a habit to play catch upon Radical changes in the present consti- streets where there is considerable traffic, thus placing their personal safety in jeopardy and hindering those who use the thoroughfares. Recently a passing automobile was struck by a baseball, the windshield of the car being broken and the occupants narrowly escaping injury. This, and similar accidents which have occurred have led to the blanket ruling prohibiting the playing of catch or passing or kicking of a football upon the streets. Devotees of these various sports will be forced to confine their activities to vacant lots, or places where passers by and the regular traffic will not be obstructed.

GIRLS HOUSES

Committee Has Difficult Task To Secure Coaches.

Twelve of the girls' organizations on the campus have signified their intention of competing in the series of inter-sororcity debates which will take place next term. Those who are entering are: Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamtion, while correspondence has been held ma Phi Beta, Hendricks Hall, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Delta Phi, Zeta Rho Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Girls' Oregon Club.

A committee consisting of one girl from each organization has been appointed to select coaches, and work up the material for the teams. Those on this committee are: Elaine Cooper, Helen Carson, Mildred Lauderdale, Ruth Griffin, Thelma Lyons, Francis McGill. Medical School. Elizabeth Melis, Beatrice Hensley, Elsie Hildebrand, Gail Acton and Marjorie Stout. women's colleges in the country." said "The girls find it very difficult to se-Miss Cummings yesterday, "I had great cure coaches, every one is so busy," difficulty in reaching a decision to leave said Marjorie Stout, chairman of the the University of Oregon. There is no coaching committee. However, five out greater opportunity anywhere in the of the twelve organizations have succountry than here at the University for ceeded in obtaining coaches, and are bethe development of physical education ing worked in earnest. Those who have and professional courses for women. The selected coaches are: Chi Omega, Miss University is recognized as a leader in Julia Burgess: Delta Delta Delta, Remey this work among the colleges of the Cox: Delta Gamma, Professor Eldon country. The new woman's building Griffin; Zeta Rho Epsilon, Ethel Wakefrom the standpoint of a working plant field, and Oregon Club, Professor George has no equal anywhere. The fact that Turnbull. the courses at Wellesley are of a grad-



Department In Eastern College Lures.

WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM WORK HERE BUILT UP

Retiring Director Recognized Nationally For Developing Great Department

> Miss Mabel L. Cummings, head of the department of physical education for women, has been called to head a similar department at Wellesley, one of the three great women's colleges of the country. Miss Cummings will leave the University of Oregon at the end of the present term but will not same time to make a well-balanced and take up her new work

in the east until next fall. She will spend the intervening time in special study. She will head the de-

partment of hygiene at Wellesley, where the training course for teachers is recognized as the best in the United States. Though only about 200 more women are enrolled in this department than at Oregon, the staff is much larger, numbering skit are included to prevent lagging of thirteen in all and including Dr. William interest. Mr. Underwood is very well S. Karstrom, national authority on gymmastics, and Dr. W. T. Brown, author of the well-known text "Health by Stunts." Miss Cummings will succeed Amy Morris Homans, one-time president of the Boston School of Gymnastics, who built up the department of hygiene at Wellesley, and Dr. Roxanna Vivian, who has recently been filling the

Here More Than 5 Years.

position.

Miss Commings hac been with the Uniyears and has been intimately associated with the development of the work in physical education for women, which has attracted national attention. She received her training at the Boston School concert follows: of Gymnastics. University of Chicago, Light Cavalry Overture...

CONCERT AT COTTAGE **GROVE FEBRUARY 18** Position At Head of Hygiene To Be First Appearance Made In charge of all association schools on Away From Eugene This Year. **PROGRAM SO PLANNED AS** TO BE WELL BALANCED All Members of Organization

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE

To Be Taken On This Trip.

University orchestra will give its first concert outside of Eugene in Cottage Grove high school auditorium on Friday evening, February 18, under the auspices of the Cottage Grove high school. All the 35 members of the organization will make the trip. The program for the concert is carefully worked out, according to Rex Underwood, director of the orchestra. In putting it together he tried to get all possible out of the musicians and at the

interesting program. In doing this he carried out the plan with which he started at the beginning of his work at Oregon, that of not making the whole concert so heavy that it would be tiresome to the ordinary listener. The Cottage Grove program contains several heavy concert numbers but in between them are placed lighter ones. Novelty numbers such as a cello quartette, a

brass sextette and a musical vaudeville satisfied with the program, he said. Shortly after the Cottage Grove concert it is planned to give a Sunday afternoon concert in Villard hall in which the central number will be a Greig Concerto for piano played by Mrs. Jane Thacher accompanied by the orchestra. Part of Beethoven's First Symphony will probably be included in the program. It is also planned to give a home

concert before the spring vacation. Instruments are being added to the versity of Oregon for five and one-half orchestra as they are purchased by Mr. Underwood with money from the instrument fund started with the proceeds of the dance given last fall.

The program for the Cottage Grove Suppe

"Lincoln and Labor" To Be Topic of Head of 4 L's at Regular Student Assembly. Norman F. Coleman, executive head of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumberman, former professor at Reed College, and war-time Y. M. C. A. worker the Pacific coast, will address the student body assembly Thursday morning at eleven on the topic "Lincoln and Labor." Mr. Coleman is well known to the Oregon students who attended the Seabeck conference held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. last summer, where he addressed the student gatherings on several occasions.

TO SPEAK THURSDAY

NORMAN F. COLEMAN

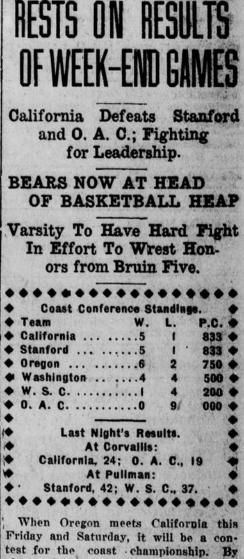
Well liked by both employer and employee and having a wide experience with labor during his work in the lumber camps on behalf of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday's speaker is well qualified to talk on the subject of labor and espe-of the Northwestern lumber camps. It was through his efforts in behalf of these men who work in the woods that led to his appointment as head of the Loyal Legion at the close of the war. A special musical program has been arranged for the assembly Thursday, dearranged for the assembly Thursday, details of which will be announced later.



Work of Producing "Mikado" Begun In Guild Theater.

Names of the members of the cast and the chorus of the "Mikado," comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan to be produced in Guild theater, March 8 to 12. by the public speaking department and the school of music, have been announced. The at Corvallis, the Bruins started their cast is built around Madame Rose Mc-Grew in the role of "Katisha," Fergus to 4 in favor of the Beavers, the south-Reddie in "Ko-Ko" and Nell Gaylord in "Yum-Yum."

This 35 year old opera, one of the most popular of its kind ever written, has been played repeatedly ever since its first run. By the co-operation of the public speaking department and the school of music the campus will be enabled to hear things of this sort that has not and could not be staged under any other arrangement. Work on the opera started last the direction of the vocal and acting work being in the hands of Mme. Rose McGrew, and Prof. Fergus Reddie respectively. The orchestra, under the direction of Rex Underwood, will prob-...... Ponciello ably begin on the opera next week when the musical scores are expected to arrive. Electrical work on the stage will be in the hands of George Pasto. Members of the cast as announced are as follows: Yum-YumNell Gaylord Pitti-SingCharlotte Banfield MikadoManford Michael Ko-Ko Fergus Reddie Pooh-babNorvell Thompson Nanki-pooDelbert Faust Members of the chorus are: Soprano -Mary Alexander, May Cooley, Leota Green, Dolores Catlow, Kathleen Kem, Marion Linn, Connie Miller, Maurice Welch; Alto-Gladys Emison, May Fenno, Florence Cartwright, Leona Gregory, Mabel Smith, Margery Wells; Tenor-Wallace Cannon. Crecene Fariss, Victor Husband, Raymond Osburne, Ralph Poston, Harold Orr. Allan Smith: Bass-Ted Baker, Charles Huggins, Glen pretty wide margin in the two games Morrow, Paul Mortimore, Donald Mc-Pherson, Orrin Thomas.



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virtue of their win over Stanford at Berkeley last Friday 36 to 24, and their victory over the Oregon Aggies at Corvallis last night 24 to 19, the Bears have jumped into the lealership of the coast conference.

The Berkeley quintet spilled the dope last Friday by winning from the Stanford five, until then leading the confer, ence with no defeats credited to them The score indicates that the game was all in favor of California. Last night second team, but when the half ended 12 erners were forced to get in and fight for a victory. The game ending 24 to 19 indicates the fight put up by the visitors from Berkeley in the last half to win the game.

Varsity Watches Bears.

Coach Bohler and the members of the Oregon varsity squad left Eugene yesterday afternoon and saw the California five in action against the Aggies, on the Corvallis court. The second game will e played there tonight, when the southerners will come to Eugene for a twogame series with the varsity. That California is out to make a strong bid for the conference title is evident from the result of their last two games. They started the Aggie game with their second string quintet, evidently wishing to save their first stringers for the two games with Oregon this week-end here. This game does not offer much dope, on the comparative strength of the varsity and the California teams on that account. Little Is Known. Other than the fact that California walloped the Oregon Aggie quintet by decisive scores in the two games played at Berkeley during the early part of the season, and the fact that the Bears broke even with Washington in a two game 'series at Berkeley, little is known of the comparative strength of the Southerners as compared to the varsity quintet. The dope sheet would apparently give the Bears the edge over the Lemon-Yellow quintet and no easy game can be expected in the series to be played here Friday and Saturday nights between the two teams. Washington defeated Oregon by a played at Seattle early in the season. They lost their first game to California and won the second contest by a few COLEMAN WILL SPEAK points. Oregon also defeated the Aggies decisively, and the Washington games will probably have to be taken as the only criterion of the ability of the blue and gold quintet on the basketball court.

Council Starts Move.

The movement for a change in the A. S. U. O. constitution came from the executive council and was given a hearing at a meeting of the student council some time ago. The committee named by President Savage consists of Wilbur Carl, chairman; Lyle Bryson, secretary; Vivian Chandler, president of the woman's league, and John Houston, vice president of the student body. Savage also serves as a member of the committee. Faculty and alumni members are Dean Colin V. Dyment, Karl Onthank, Marion McClain and Dean Walker.

According to Carl. a member of the executive council, where the movement started, it was felt that the present form of government needed more co-or-

The question decided upon is, "That the provision of the present law imposing Panama canal tolls on American coastwise vessels should be repealed." Speeches are to be eight minutes in length with four minutes for rebuttal. The first series of debates will be held

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No! She Does Not Box; Other Ways to Obtain Black Eyes

he has been indulging in one of the many sports in which boys bat one another man's building. about as if they were tin soldiers with leaden weights in their feet.

ever, when a girl appears with the difficulty was that the frosh in a baswith, "Miss

-, where did you autumn. get that black eye?" and when duly in-"Oh, well," she said, "I don't care. It formed hastened to add: "Of course I was worth it. We beat them 46 to 5."

the first week in April. -

The appearance on the campus of a knew you hadn't been fighting." An hoy with a black eye excites little or no other might wonder if a course in boxcomment. It is taken for granted that ing has been instituted in the new wo-

As a matter of fact the trouble was all over a little basketball game in which no It is an entirely different matter, how- one was particularly to blame. The main

above-mentioned "shiner." True, it may ketball game was playing jumping cennot excite much audible comment, the ter, a position entirely outside of her exgreat majority of the students being too perience; which, according to all time as coach for the Oregon team for next polite even to mention it. Instead they | honored principles calls for an individual year, and I wish to take this opportunity | Dean Fox from Miss Geraldine Ruch. stand off and stare at such an unusual far above the average height, while this phenomenon. Stories are far more dis- particular center measured but five feet versity, and to commend the dignified

victim happens to be a poor little frosh, to catch her opponent's elbew squarely the attack of the little group of trouble party. The group will be limited to 16. a class which is always sensitive to every in the eye,-which she did. By the end makers who tried to unhorse you. I am The trip will occupy the greater part of glance cast in its direction. Some may of the game there was a fair sized mouneven go as far as one professor who tain on that side of her face and the next believe you will turn out a winning team sity. stopped in the middle of a recitation day it looked like a maple grove in this year.

education, said that Miss Cummings was going to the biggest position if its kind in the United States and described in high terms the quality and value of her work during her five years with the Uni-

versity.

McARTHUR LAUDS "SHY"

uate rather than of an undergraduate

President and Dean Praise.

Bovard, dean of the school of physical

President P. L. Campbell and Dr. John

nature is all that is taking me away."

Oregon Representative, Famous Alum nus, Congratulates Team and Coach.

Coach "Shy" Huntington has received a letter of congratulation from Congressman C. N. "Pat" McArthur '01, who was a member of the athletic council nere for several years, and is one of the most prominent of Oregon alumni. The letter follows:

'My Dear "Shy."

"I have just read of your re-election of congratulating the team and the Unisatisfied with your record as coach and the 1921 vacation period of the Univer-

With best wishes, I am, "Yours faithfully. C. N. MCARTHUR."

Tufts College Medical School, and Rush La VeedaAlden Orchestra. "Notwithstanding the offer as head of Song-ThoraAdams a department in one of the three great Frank Jue.

Dance of the Hours (Giaconda) Orchestra. Violoncello Quartette-To a Wild Carpentar Staples, Agnes Kennedy, John Anderson, Ralph Hoeber. Violin Solo-Spanish Dance....Rehfeld Alberta Potter.

Venetian Moon-Novelty arrangement, introducing each instrument in turn. **Orchestra** Prelude Rachmaninoff Orchestra. Brass Sextette-Introducing "Love

Here is my Heart," and a little Jazz." Hacker, Simpson, Deming, Rosenberg, Staples, Jue.

Morning, Noon and Night Overture... Suppe

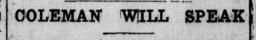
2 MORE SIGN FOR TOUR European Party to Include Marie Rid-

ings, 21, and Jare Campbell, '24. Two more students in the University

were added yesterday to the list of those who have signed up for the trip to Europe this summer under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Fox, dean of women, and Miss Julia Burgess, professor of rhetoric. Jane Campbell ,a freshman, niece of President Campbell, and Marie Rid ings, a senior, are the latest two to sign Miss Fox announces. Miss Ridings been interested in the project from the beginning. The total now signed for the tour is six, with several more express

ing interest. A letter has just been received by Oregon '20, now teaching in the high school at Ashland, expressing interest in tracting than comment especially if the three inches. She was just tall enough and manly way in which you withstood the tour and a tentative plan to join the with labor problems.

> PLEDGING IS ANNOUNCED. Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Margaret Goodin, of Salem. This will be an open meeting.



Executive Head of 4 L Will Tell of Interesting Labor Problems.

The principles of the competitive sys tem in industry will be the question discussed at the regular meeting of the In-

dustrial Forum at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow Thursday at 7:30. Norman F. Coleman, executive head of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, will sible condition. He appeared to be well also speak on some of the interesting ex- isatisfied with the work of the quintet in

Other questions will be: "What evidence of protest do we have against the 'law of the jungle?'" "What is the difference between property for use and property for power?" "At what point

does the massing of private property become a social menace?"

Bohler Works Squad.

. Coach Bohler is putting the squad through the paces this week and is making preparations for sending his team into the California games in the best posperiments the Legion nas been making the two Aggie games, although he stated that the Aggies did not play as good a game here as they did in Corvallis the week-end previous.

Oregon's chances to climb to the top of the Pacific Coast conference standings depend a great deal upon the outcome of the games this week. Stanford

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