

Libby Brands CMTC Bill As Extravagant

Recent Visitor on Campus Views Measure

Idea Out as Plan To Relieve Poor; Expense Would Be About \$250 Per Recruit

(Editor's note: Because Mr. Libby was a guest on the campus only a few days ago, his article is of special interest to those who met and heard him.)

By FREDERICK J. LIBBY
(Executive Secretary, National Council for Prevention of War)

IN February the senate voted to add \$22,000,000 to the army appropriation bill for the citizens' military training camps with the avowed purpose, as expressed by Senator Couzens, of giving relief to \$8,000,000 of the so-called "vagrant" boys. In reality, the measure proposed will do nothing of the kind, is indefensibly extravagant as a relief measure, and is a menacing step towards universal military training which our country has rejected as a policy.

In substantiation of the first of these charges we have the text itself of the amendment which Senator Couzens inserted into the section of the army appropriation bill that deals with citizen's military training camps. He moved to strike out \$2,500,000, the sum that had been substituted by the house for the million dollars which ex-President Hoover had recommended to insert the following:

\$22,000,000 Expense

"Twenty-four million five hundred thousand dollars, of which \$22,000,000 (of which \$5,000,000 shall be immediately available) shall be available only for camps of at least 12 months' duration in which applicants are accepted only if over 15 years of age and under 21 years of age, and if unemployed at the time of application and for six months previous thereto."

Only in speeches of Senator Couzens and others is there reference to the "roving" boys. The test of the bill plainly will admit any boy between the ages of 15 and 21 who has been unemployed for six months, subject to the rules now governing citizens' military training camps which exclude negroes and the physically unfit.

\$250 Per Recruit

As a relief measure the proposal is grossly extravagant since it allows \$250 per boy which nearly five times the amount allowed under normal emergency relief to a family of four. And remember that only the better class of boys will be admitted, not those that need it most. As a relief measure in times when the country is demanding economy it is indefensible.

The bill is a dangerous step toward fixing upon us a system of universal military training. Since most boys between 15 and 18 are unemployed, the proposed bill will lure from home many such boys attracted by the glamour of good food and a year's military training and will tempt hard-pressed parents to send them to camp to escape the burden of supporting them. Instead of \$8,000 boys, the war department posters will bring applications from five times that number. Soon congress will be flooded with petitions from all over the country to make greatly increased appropriations to take care of the surplus and a system of one-year military training on a large scale will be fastened on our country before this depression is over.

As for the "roving" boys, nothing will compel them to go to camp, and nothing will compel them to stay there if they don't like the discipline. Besides, under C. M. T. C. regulations, a selective process will determine who shall go to camp. Senator Reed explained this in the debate saying, "The army is not a reform school."

Students at Iowa Protest Cuts in Budget by Rioting

IOWA CITY, Ia., April 5.—(Special)—Fifteen hundred University of Iowa students last week overwhelmed police and stormed downtown streets protesting bills in the Iowa legislature cutting the annual appropriation for the school by 50 per cent.

The students particularly objected to salary cuts recommended by the Iowa house for their instructors. Pres. Walter Jessup, now drawing \$17,500, would be reduced to \$7,500 under the bill passed by the house.

Attempts by police to quell the demonstration were futile. The students swarmed into the business district, stopping all traffic and scattering handbills setting forth their grievances as they went.

CINEMA

BOB GUILD

"Maedchen in Uniform" deserves its plaudits. Its dramatization is excellent; its subject matter difficult and delicately handled. Eugene duplicated San Francisco and New York reactions last night at the Colonial by filling the house and standing in line. The audience was not disappointed.

The story of the repressions and starvations of a school of girls is strangely moving—and the picture throughout is motivated by a spirit of sincerity and truth. Parts are truly beautiful—the photography throughout is in entire keeping with the spirit of the play.

Although its progress opens entirely new vistas of thought—thoughts not ordinarily welcomed—and although it was at first censored in America, no one could object to "Maedchen" as we saw it. Its beauty and obvious sincerity obviates ordinary censorship.

"Topaze," too, has been given wonderful notices by critics wherever it has been shown. Barrymore, himself, picked it as a role he chose above all other for his first effort of the 1933 season, and

his showing is said to justify his choice. Myrna Loy gets just a bit out of her usual unsympathetic screen self, to hold up her end of the bargain. McDonald.

Impish G. B. Shaw is spreading his usual amount of sunshine around behind him in America—Hollywood coming in for its anticipated amount of quippage. His appearance in Hollywood reduced Ann Harding to an emotional disfigurement—when he casually accused her ex-dramatic master, Jasper Deeter of Hedgerow of pirating a performance, and then went his way smiling. Miss Harding quit the set to have a good cry. So it seems they do it off the stage, too.

Louisiana's "Kingfish"—Huey Long—gets himself some more limelight this summer, when Edward G. Robinson makes his newest picture, "The Kingfish." The story of the U. S. senate's big ballroom man is a natural for the movies. We're told that Warner of Warner Brothers has already talked his plans over with Senator Long, and he's willing. Great days.

Alpha Delta Sigma

— by —
ANN-REED BURNS

Editor's note—This is one of a series of articles being written describing honorary organizations on the University of Oregon campus.

For the present day college man who intends to enter some phase of the advertising field, the thing which after graduation will give him a good boost towards success is membership in Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity.

Not only is Alpha Delta Sigma a stepping stone to achievement in that alumni members will help a graduate obtain a position, but also in the fact that members are of the type most likely to succeed, only those being chosen who have shown the greatest ability.

A member of Alpha Delta Sigma is selected for his present interest, ability, and future possibilities in advertising, as well as for his personal character. The grades of the candidate play a minor part in the selection, the man himself being considered foremost. Work in advertising on the campus, such as soliciting ads for the Emerald and Oregonian, and the advertising courses taken are important elements in the choosing of new members. There is no requirement as to the major of a candidate, so long as he has taken a number of advertising courses, and intends to enter the advertising field.

Initiation is held fall and spring terms, five or six men being taken each time. Juniors and a few sophomores are generally chosen, although in exceptional cases outstanding seniors are also elected. The initiation itself is a test of a man's ability—for of the \$15 fee required, 10 must be earned at "hard labor," the pledge making signboards to carry around town and sell to the merchants. The other \$5 he is allowed to get for himself in any manner.

During the year Alpha Delta Sigma is sponsor of several activities: giving the well-known dance, Krazy Kopy Krawl, winter term; and conducting the annual advertising conclave in the spring—a meeting of advertising and newspaper men on the Pacific coast. Every January the fraternity is host at a banquet for all who attend the press conference, held here annually.

Meetings are held once a week: a luncheon in the College Side with some prominent advertising man as speaker one week; and a business meeting the next. During the year Alpha Delta Sigma is sponsor of two benefits, and together with Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary, gives a joint picnic and two joint banquets.

Alpha Delta Sigma was founded in 1913 at the University of Missouri, this chapter being installed in 1924. There are at present 19 members at the University of Oregon, the officers as follows: president, Ed Cross; secretary-treasurer, Tom Tongue; advisor, Prof. W. F. G. Thacher.

STUDENTS MUST WATCH CONDUCT ON 3.2% BEER

(Continued from Page One)
beer sales. Cottage Grove last night placed the highest license in the county when they passed an ordinance charging permits on a quarterly basis. Retailers for sale on premises will pay \$15 a quarter, package sellers will pay \$10 a quarter while the wholesalers are allowed to operate at \$5 for the entire year.

Cottage Grove will also close all beer sales from midnight to 5 a. m. Sales will be banned in pool halls and card rooms.

The Junction City ordinance follows closely the Eugene ordinance drafted last week and enacted by the council here Monday night.

Emerald To Broadcast Music Program Today

The first KOAC broadcast this term by the music department stars Grace Burnett, soprano, Janet Fitch, pianist, and Robert Gould, accompanist. Beginning the program at 8 p. m., Miss Burnett sings Godard's "Chanson de Florian" and Hahn's "L'Heure Exquise." Five other numbers, Chaminade's "Madrigal," Massenet's "Elegie," and Grieg's "Solvej's Lied," "Erstes Begegnen," and "Ein Schwan" complete her selections.

Miss Fitch is scheduled to play Micha Levitski's "Valse in A," Schumann's "Prophet Bird," and "Chopin's" "Valse in C sharp minor."

Phi Epsilon Kappa Elects New Officers

At a meeting held yesterday afternoon, the Oregon chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional physical education honorary, elected their officers for the coming year. The new officers are: Marion G. Weitz, president; Charles Wishard, vice-president; Rudolph Hegdahl, secretary-treasurer; and Alton Hakanson, guide.

The retiring officers are Orville Bailey, president; Fred Sears, vice-president; Marion Weitz, secretary-treasurer; and Rockwell Rogers, guide.

The chapter is planning a spring outing for all physical education majors to be held in the near future.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

(Continued from Page One)

Meeting of the A. W. S. Carnival directorate at 5 today in College Side.

Fresh cabinet meets at 4:30 today at "Y" bungalow.

There will be a short business meeting of Prose and Poetry group tonight at 9 p. m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. All old members please come. Important.

Alpha Omicron Pi announces the pledging of Barbara Fraights, Portland; Virginia Gavin, Portland; Frances Fearnley, Myrtle Point; and Myrna Bartholomew, Springfield.

Ye Tabard Inn will meet tonight at the home of Pat Morrisette, at the Faculty club, at 7:30. Important.

After tea meeting tonight at 7:30 at the women's pool in Gerlinger hall.

Housemothers will meet at 2 p. m. today in room 4, Johnson.

Delta Gamma announces the

Special Editions To Be Published In Near Future

APRIL 15, 22, and May 6 were announced last night by Dick Neuberger, Emerald editor, as the dates on which the three special editions of the paper will be published this year. The women's edition will be issued April 15; the freshmen's edition will be one week later, and the men's issue will be two weeks after that on May 6. All three extra editions will be on Saturdays.

On the days so designated the staff will be reorganized completely. It will be composed entirely of women on April 15, only freshmen on April 22, and all men on May 6. There will be competition between the men's and women's issues, and the side which loses must be the host of the victors at a staff party at the journalism shack sometime early in May. George S. Turnbull, Emerald advisor, will be head judge of the two issues.

Sterling Green, managing editor of the Emerald, announced last night that the Emerald staff would hold an important meeting today at 4 o'clock in 105, Journalism. At that time, among other things, he will explain the details of the various special editions.

pledging of Helen Garrison of Eugene.

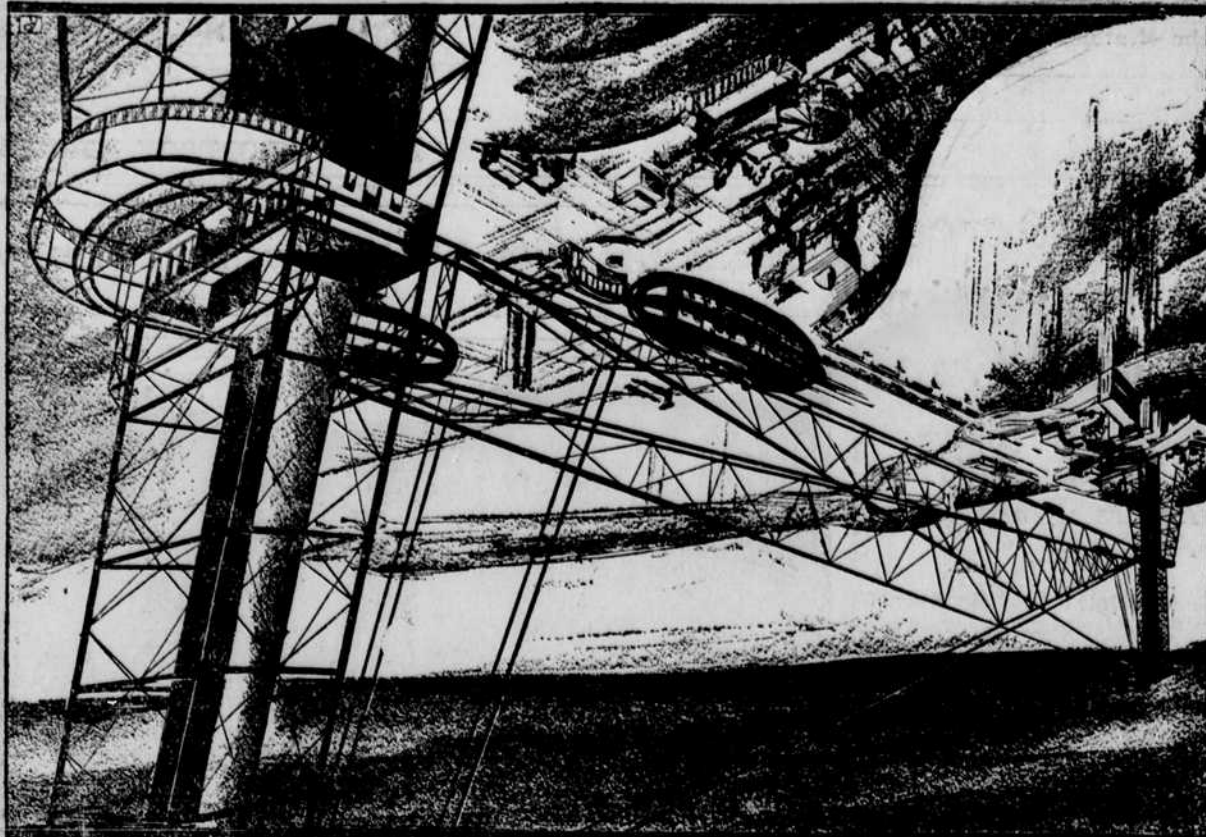
Phi Delta Phi will meet tonight at 6:45 at the College Side.

Christian Science organization will hold its regular Thursday evening meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

HIBBARD NAMES DIRECTOR FOR WEEK-END

(Continued from Page One)
canoe fete are being made by the

Sky-Riding in Chicago



How the aerial ferry of the 1933 world's fair will appear when completed is shown above. The towers—628 feet high—are connected by 1,850-foot cables on which the rocket cars, bearing 36 passengers, will travel in the course of Chicago's "sky ride."

committee headed by Dave Eyre. Twelve houses are expected to enter floats, three more than last year, in addition to which there will be a full program. A plan now proposed for the fate will be the erection of a pipe over the arch across the mill race, arranged to connect with the University heating plant and form a curtain of steam, illuminated with colored lights, through which the floats will enter.

The motif for the canoe fete has not yet been decided upon, but will be announced within the coming week, as will other details of the various events, and the complete lists of the subcommittees.

Emerald Of the Air

Today's program will consist of another news survey of the Oregon Daily Emerald. It is expected that Jessie Steele, women's editor, will cover the women's and society page of the Emerald on Thursdays, beginning next week.

Remember the new time—5:45—and be on the lookout for further announcement of feature and musical entertainment.

S. P. Plans To Cut Fares for Easter

Announcement of plans for a four-day offering of Dollar Day round trip transportation over the Easter holiday period April 13, 14, 15, and 16, was made today by the Southern Pacific company.

The cent-a-mile train rides will be in effect between all points on the railroad's lines in six western states, according to A. J. Gillette, local agent. Final return April 25. Tickets at those reduced rates will be good on all trains in coaches or Pullmans, the latter plus usual berth charges.

Co-op Conducting Library Contest On Book Balcony

OUT with the pencils and pads. A contest in the air! No investment required, and no obligations on the part of the contestants. Everything is free!

It is called the Modern Library contest, and is being conducted by the Book Balcony of the Co-op; the only mental strain required is the selection, in the participant's opinion, of the ten best selling titles in the Modern Library from April 1 to April 30.

The first prize is ten books selected by the winner from the Modern Library; the second prize five books of the winner's choice.

Entry blanks are on the book balcony; any student on the campus may participate. All selections must be submitted on or before April 30.

Fellowship in History Open at Cincinnati U.

Notice has been recently received by the history department of the offering of a graduate teaching fellowship in history in the University of Cincinnati.

A teaching fellow receives an annual stipend of \$1000 a year and free tuition in the graduate school. Fellows are selected upon the basis of personal and mental qualities and abilities in the field chosen. Preference is given to those applicants, who intend to become candidates for the degree of doctor of philosophy.

The University of Cincinnati comprises a 43-acre campus and is located in a suburb of the city. All who are interested in making application may gain full particulars from Professor R. C. Clark, head of the history department.



ILLUSION:

You see knives flash from the magician's hand and plunge into the board, framing the girl so closely that she cannot move.

EXPLANATION:

Here is one way the blindfold knife throw is done: The knife thrower lets the knife go over his shoulder into the wings. The knife that you see quivering beside the girl is another knife. The girl standing against the board presses at the right place and a knife is sprung from behind the board into position.

SOURCE: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions!" by Albert A. Hopkins, Munn & Co.

It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

A clever trick employed in cigarette advertising is the illusion that manufacturing processes account for mildness in a cigarette.

EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes are made in much the same way. Cigarettes vary greatly in mildness because they vary greatly in the quality of tobaccos used. Mildness, as well as character and

good taste, depends upon the quality of tobaccos used.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is the most important statement ever made in a cigarette advertisement. Weigh its words. Consider what it means. Smoke Camels critically and learn to appreciate what costlier tobaccos can mean to you in mildness, in throat-ease... in added pleasure! Other cigarettes, we believe, will taste flat and insipid to you forever after.



NO TRICKS .. JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



CAMELS