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Cooperative Youth Movement

CONCURRENT with revelations as to methods of munitions manufacturers in boosting their business, Premier Mussolini's militaristic and war-like edict in Italy, the invention of a new and more effective poisonous gas in France, and the adjournment of another League of Nations session comes a new stirring in the mind of college youth of America.

In the past there have been so-called youth movements bubbling in various sections of the United States, but they have died after living lives made useless by lack of cooperation, false purposes, suppression, timidity, and internal dissension.

That which has hampered youth movements in the past as much as anything else is lack of foresight and 'going off half cocked,' so to speak. Nebraska students can testify to that.

REALIZING the shortcomings of the past, and certain of the need for some sort of intercollegiate organization to further the interests of a younger generation interested in building a better world for itself, the Association of College Editors may be the group which will fill the niche.

On Sept. 15 some thirty editors of college papers in eastern colleges and universities gathered in New York City and drafted the Covenant of the Association of College Editors.

The preamble of the Covenant lists as the aims of the A. C. E.:

"To stimulate the interest of students thru-out the world in promoting international understanding and cooperation in the hope of ultimately achieving and insuring international peace and security; to arouse the students in the several countries to seek to understand and obtain an honest, intelligent, and efficient government; to enlist the aid of all students in securing a higher and sounder standard of living in the spirit of the greatest good for the greatest number; to provide media for public expression and direction of the thoughts and energies of both undergraduate and graduate students interested in realizing these aims; to promote progressive education."

To many readers this sounds like something they have heard before, and will be classified by them as trite, banal, and possibly 'the same old hokey.' But there is a difference in the situation. Heretofore college editors and college liberal organizations have had no national unity and no coordination of program and central purpose.

ON the surface it appears that only the college papers will cooperatively plan a program, but students must take note of the fact that behind each college paper, and actually in charge of it is the student body.

But before a student can exert any influence in this field he must take an active interest in affairs of national, international, and consequently individual importance.

OUR older contemporaries are either looking forward or doing a good job of pretension. If students today can be crystallized into something tangible and clearly-defined nothing can stop or disregard it.

A problem which the youth movement leaders must now solve, now that the medium of cooperation seems to have been established, is that of perpetuation of ideals and continuation of program. Student bodies are so changing, and administrations on college papers are so temporary in tenure that one program doesn't last long, nor does one group carry a program for long.

New Spirit Prosperity

If student purchases of athletic tickets are any indication of spirit, the present student body is the most spirited this campus has had for years.

the same way. Mr. John Selleck, in charge of the drive, stated that this total of 2,700 is over twice as large as that of last year.

The fine record compiled by last year's team accounts for the additional interest in football in this locality. People out in the state also helped Selleck top records for general sales to the public in that drive which took place this summer.

Friday evening's student rally was a huge success. It has been estimated that between 1,500 and 2,000 students were present in the stadium when Coach Bible, the Nebraska football team, Coach Witte, and the Wyoming captain were presented. Such splendid response on the part of the student body gives promise of superlative rallies later this fall, especially preceding the Pitt game.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Praise For Senator Nye

It is reasonable that one of the most popular men in the United States today is Senator Nye, progressive republican of North Dakota. As leader of the senate munitions committee investigating the arms traffic, Senator Nye has been able to uncover startling information concerning the underground methods used by the international war racketeers and other vested interests.

Every American who has the interest of peace at heart cannot help but have profound respect for the North Dakotan who is making such a determined fight to take the profits out of war. True, Senator Nye is not charting his course alone. No doubt he is being helped remarkably by others on the committee, but he is proving a splendid captain and has his ship headed in the right direction.

For years now the munitions makers have gone on their easy ways unmolested. The policy of most governments towards the armament combines has been one of concerted aloofness in respect to interference with the munitions business. It has been a ghastly joke for the world to preach peace and practice war and the results have been surprising.

Now we are promised action in the interest of peace. It is good that the war racketeers are being put on the spot, and it is good that we have such a capable leader as Senator Nye to lead the righteous forces.

-OKlahoma Daily.

Browsing Among The Books By Maurice Johnson

What the well-dressed young man is reading I'm sure I don't know. He's possibly gone through a third of "Anthony Adverse" and has looked at the pictures in Esquire. Maybe he's picked rare and quotable passages from Tiffany Thayer's latest novel. At any rate, he doesn't give a hang for serious poetry.

"American Song," Engle's second volume, has won eager recognition. The book includes the prize Century of Progress poem which was printed in Harriet Monroe's verse magazine and brought its author his first recognition. Whitman-like, Engle's poetry sees American life in grand and sweeping perspective. It is heartening, too, for it sings down despair with high-spirited hope in a time when chewing gall has become a national pastime.

Practical-minded collegians have already poured through the pages of Walter B. Pitkin's "New Careers for Youth." The male counterpart of Kathleen Norris, Pitkin put out new books with the regularity of clockwork, and "Life Begins at Forty" and "More Power to You" are among his best sellers. In "New Careers for Youth," he denies any rosy future in law, medicine, education, aviation, radio, and other over-crowded or tottering careers.

The United States public school, says Mr. Pitkin, is a failure. College is an affair of doubtful value. Thousands of youths preparing for medicine, law, and education, will find this an unpleasant book and job will flutter more elusively ahead. "Make your own jobs," Mr. Pitkin gravely counsels.

Much is expected from Albert Halper, a young Chicagoan in New York. His "Union Square" was halleluiahed and "The Foundry," just out, is receiving a still more enthusiastic ovation. Of Albert Halper says Sinclair Lewis: "I want to blow bugles for him." A spokesman for the proletariat, Halper writes prose reminiscent of Sherwood Anderson's, but it has more restraint. In "The Foundry" he succeeds in giving poetic elevation to a theme of industry.

Albert Halper says: "I'm not a snooper, I don't go around looking for stories, but I know what I know, I know what I have seen. If I was born in a raw slangy town, if I happened to see raw slangy things, why shouldn't my stuff be raw, slangy?" Also: "Yes, folks, I know many stories. And once I was acquainted with a very clever fellow. He told me that if you place a chair upon a table you create a new height. The world is full of clever folk, and I'm not so bad myself. Only I am too modest, I am not aggressive enough."

In a day or two "The Folks," Ruth Suckow's long novel of American life, should appear on book counters. An ambitious work, "The Folks" is centered in the Middle West known so well to Iowan Miss Suckow, but its scene extends to both seaboard. A few years ago Miss Suckow published in Scribner's an essay which serves splendidly as a forerunner to her novel. In it she distinguishes between the "big majority who still make up the 'folks' and the small but by no means inarticulate or unimportant 'civilized minority' who comprise a self-acknowledged intelligentsia." The latter regard folks life, with its "organized yelling, clubs, university spirit, chain stores, and riding round and round in automobiles as completely out of ideas of culture."

The yell leaders started out in real fashion at the Wyoming game yesterday. Last year they were much criticized for loafing on the job, so Saturday they compiled a new record for total yells in one game. Nothing like working a crowd into condition.

ACTIVITY TEA PLANNED FOR FRESHMAN GIRLS

Receiving Line for Annual Event Announced by Mary Yoder.

Announcement of the receiving line for the All Activities tea in Ellen Smith Hall on October 4 was released Saturday by Mary Yoder, chairman of the group planning the annual event. The advisors of the various activities will pour tassels in uniform will escort people thru the building and will serve. This affair is held each year to acquaint freshmen girls with the complete realm of university women's extra-curricular activities.

The receiving line will include, Mrs. E. A. Burnett, wife of the chancellor; Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women; Miss Elsie Ford Piper, assistant dean of women; Violet Cross, president of Mortar Board; Louise Hossack, president of Tassel; Marian Smith, president of A. W. S. board; Dorothy Cathers, president of Panhellenic council.

Arlene Bors, president of Big Sister board; Jean Brownlee, president of W. A. A.; and Elaine Fontein, president of Y. W. C. A.

Information booths will be established in various rooms in the hall. Big Sisters will escort their Little Sisters, and pledges will be brought by their sorority mothers. Mary Yoder urges all girls to attend.

Women's Athletic Association will establish its bureau in the office of Miss Piper, the assistant dean of women; the Associated Women Students in their own room; the Y. W. C. A. in the Y. office; Big Sister officers in their own room and representatives from sundry publications in the Panhellenic office. The presidents of women's honorary groups will be present.

Jean Walt of the A. W. S. board is in charge of refreshments; Breta Peterson of the Big Sister board, entertainment; Alice Bekman of the W. A. A., the decorations, and Y. W. C. A. will make and distribute the posters advertising the tea.

MUST RESTORE PROFITS TO BUSINESS AND DIVIDENDS TO INVESTORS BEFORE RECOVERY REACHED, SAYS LEROS. SIGNOL.

(Continued from Page 1.) The present economic order is to be destroyed and socialism is to take its place. But if balanced inflation be undesirable or impracticable, as it seems to be, the only alternative is readjustment by the temporary scaling down of all the expenses of production.

Dean Lessignol writes that most business men are useful, in some way or other, to society. He believes they give "something for something, service for service." Some of them, he admits, are as wolves among lambs, but he believes that if man is a predatory animal, preying will continue, more or less, under any new social order.

Control Predatory People. "Evidently, the issue between service and profit in business resolves itself into a question of control of predatory people rather than the destruction of the economic order," he writes. "And, in fact, they are controlled and can be still better controlled, by custom, ethical standards, public opinion, education, enlightened self interest, competition, law and the other social forces which limit and hold in check the acquisitive and the predatory desires of man and even make them work for the general good."

To say that capitalism must be destroyed because some capitalists acquire and enjoy excessive profit is much like saying that the human race should be sterilized because of the many evils connected with the sexual life.

Some governmental agency might perform the function of business enterprise, Dean LeRo-signol says, but such service cannot be carried on without profit even by the government, unless the state can get loans from "private capitalists" or make up deficits from the bottomless purse of the taxpayer.

Unsound Practices. "Such unsound financial practices, which are all too common in state enterprises," writes the dean, "can be carried on for a time on a relatively small scale, but there are limits beyond which they cannot go; for, as governmental undertakings increase and private activities and resources diminish, we approach a point at which the state will be unable to borrow for the extension of its services or levy taxes to make up deficits."

PUB. BOARD SETS UP STUDENT LOAN FUND OF \$5,000

(Continued from Page 1.) The lowest possible figures consistent with sound business practice, and to release for student loans the sum named. Since the student publication board undertook closer supervision of the finances of the campus publications several years ago it has consistently endeavored to present these publications to the student body of the university as cheaply as possible according to Professor Walker. The board purposes to make them available as nearly as possible as that cost figure can be

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estimated, with a slight margin for unforeseen contingencies. As a result of this policy Nebraska students are able to purchase their publications at a price which has steadily declined, and which is now lower than at most other universities and colleges.

The late Prof. M. M. Fogg, longtime chairman of the publication board, cherished the dream of financing, at least in part, the erection of a Student Publications building out of the profits of the publications. The present board likewise hopes to be able to equip suitable publications offices whenever future campus development results in the erection of a suitable building. Present quarters are admittedly inadequate.

CHANTS By MEREDITH OVERPECK.

Mr. Herman Decker, baritone and member of the Vocal Ensemble at the university school of music, will be soloist this morning at the service at the First Plymouth Congregational Church. He will be accompanied by Mr. Wilbur Chenoweth, carrilonneur and organist of the church and teacher of piano and organ at the school of music.

Sunday, Sept. 30, Mr. Wilbur Chenoweth, organist, assisted by Mrs. Rola Van Kirk, soprano, will present a concert at 4 o'clock at the Joslyn Memorial in Omaha. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. Chenoweth's first group of selections includes Ravanello's "Inno di Gloria," Bach's Choral, "Jesus Joy of Men's Desiring," and "Scherzo in G Minor," by Bossi-Bach. Mrs. Van Kirk will sing "Tacea la notte placida," from Verdi's opera, "Il Trovatore;" "Where Heaven is" by O'Hara and one of the latest compositions by Mr. Chenoweth, "The Arrow and the Song." Mr. Chenoweth will conclude the concert with Preludes on the Choral, "Three Folk Tunes of the British Isles," "La Concertina" by Von, "Interrupted Reverie" by Tschalkowsky, "Minuet" by Boccherini-Chenoweth and Rowley's "Eastwind."

Carl F. Steckelberg, professor of violin at the school of music, has issued a statement concerning all students interested in orchestral music. For years concert master of the Lincoln symphony orchestra, Mr. Steckelberg also conducts the university orchestra. This year the musicians have turned out better than formerly and the talent available is most encouraging. However, any students who still desire to be a part of this organization may contact Mr. Steckelberg at his office in the school of music building.

Five Out of Town Alumni Visit Engineering College

Out of town alumni visitors at the college of engineering since the opening of school have been: Omar E. Snyder, Buffalo, N. Y.; Lloyd P. Shildneck, 24, Lynn, Mass.; Merritt E. Collins, 27, North Kansas City, Mo.; George H. Allen, 15, Ord; and Robert F. Cameron, 17, Jackson, Miss.

KIRSCH SHOWS PICTURES. F. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the department of fine arts, showed some of his pictures of Nebraska at a meeting of the Kiwanis club Friday evening.

During the past year military drill was made optional at both the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin. The sentiment against compulsory drill in universities is steadily growing. Many sports critics thru-out the United States expect the University of Minnesota to produce one of the best football teams of all time this fall. The Gophers meet Nebraska early in October.

EIGHTY-FOUR ANSWER CALL FOR SALESMEN

Girls Selling Concessions To Serve Throughout Football Season.

Gratifying response was given to the call for concession salesmen, according to Elizabeth Bushes, concession manager. Seventeen girls will serve as checkers in the concession stands in the stadium, and sixty-seven as salesmen. Both salesmen and checkers will work thruout the football season.

Salesmen met for instructions Wednesday and checkers will meet Friday at 5 p. m. in the W. A. A. room.

The head checkers are, Dorothy Kline, Dorothy Cathers, Nadine Wheeler, Beth Taylor, Doris Riisness, Helen Rice, Doris Weaver, Carolyn Davis, Mary Edith Hendricks, Claire Rhodes, Betty Barrows, Georgeanna Lehr, Mary Priscilla Stewart, Eugenia Levy, Mildred Righter, Edwina McConche, Estelle Bradthauer.

Salesmen are, Dorothy Beers, Georgia Brunson, Gretchen Eudd, Doris Burdurnagel, Doris Buell, Louise Burdurnagel, Wilma Bute, Barbara Callahan, Eleanor Chase, Helen Christianson, Emily Coale, Elaine Cruise, Helen Marie Davis, Mabel Eisele, Jean Fleming, Maurine Ford, Sadie Forrest, Emily Frandsen, Nellie Gilman, Sue Gore, Edna Cranzer, Eleanor Green, Gertrude Grosvenour, Opal Hardy, Helen Lee Hart, Elizabeth Hornung, Lilette Jacques, Wilhelmina Johnson, Iris Knox, Angelyn Kottensky, Dora Langevin, Blanche Lee, Edna Lee, Harriet Lambke, Emaretta Livingston, Opal Louthan, Margaret Lucas, Harriet Lure, Helen Lutz, Virginia McDowell, Elizabeth Mallon, Doris Mills, Frances Moore, Geraldine Moore, Ethelmae Morse, Nancy Claire Mumford, Mildred Peppmiller, Sylvia Piggott, Eleanor Prentice, Sybil Rhoades, Ruth Schallberg, Ruth Ruth Schober, Meila Shoemaker, Emma Steele, Ardath Steinkraits, Arline Stoltenberg, Annabelle Summers, Rowena Swenson, Olivea Tracy, Cleyts Tucker, Frances Turner, Evelyn Van Scoyk, Wilma Wagner, Deata Ann Ward, Eunice Warner, Ruth Wolfe and Frances York.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Student Council. The student council will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 9, University hall. All members must be present.

Phalanx. Members of Phalanx will meet Monday, Oct. 1, in Nebraska hall 201.

Mass Meeting. All barb men are urged to attend the mass meeting to be held in Social Science auditorium on Thursday evening, Oct. 4, at 7:30. At that time barb students may learn

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the purposes and details of the Barb Inter-Club council.

TEST MOTOR ABILITY OF COLLEGE WOMEN

Motor ability tests to determine the present status of motor ability among college women will be given in the physical education classes during the coming week.

The tests originated at the University of California, and they have also been given at the State Teachers' college at Cedar Falls, Iowa. The figures obtained from the results of these tests will be combined with the figures from Nebraska to be used as a future criterion.

FACULTY RECEPTION SET FOR OCTOBER 6

Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett To Entertain Professors And Wives.

Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett will be at home to all members of the university faculty and their wives at Carrie Belle Raymond hall at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, Oct. 6.

The guests will be greeted at the door the first hour by Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Robb and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart, and by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brenke and Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Bouwman during the second hour.

Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett will receive their guests in the East Lounge, while presiding in the various rooms will be the deans of the various colleges and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gunderson, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Avery, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hinman, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rosenlof, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pool, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mickey.

Inviting to the dining room the first hour will be Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lancaster and Capt. and Mrs. E. H. Connor, and the second hour Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Colbert and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson. Miss Grace Morton and Miss Hortense Allen will act as hostesses in the dining room, where Mrs. Maude Gutzmer, Mrs. J. E. Weaver, Miss Alice Howell and Mrs. H. J. Gramlich will preside at table the first hour, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Orfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gross. During the second hour, Mrs. E. H. Barbour, Mrs. Harry Kurz, Mrs. L. B. Smith, and Miss Elizabeth Williamson will be at table, assisted by Miss Leonore Alway, Miss Ruth Odell, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nutting, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Reinmuth, Mr. Melvin Van den Bark, and Mr. G. O. Fuchs. Others in the dining room will be Mr. M. S. Ginzberg, Mr. E. F. Schramm, Miss Lulu Runge, and Miss Kate Field.

A musical program will be given by Miss Ethel Owen, Miss Garnett Mayhew, and Miss Hilda Chowins.

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