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Mussolini Moulds Five Million Minds. Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles on Youth Movements in Europe

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles on Youth Movements in Europe written for members of A. C. E., by Jonathan B. Bingham, chairman of the Yale Daily News,

The Italian youth has but two ideas in mind, to become a soldier and to follow Mussolini. At least that is the ease with five million boys and girls who belong to the great Fascist youth movement, the National Balilla Institution,

There is nothing spontaneous about the Italian youth movement, entirely imposed from above as it is, and with every other organization suppressed. The control is in Rome, ostensibly in an executive committee, but actually in the hands of one Renato Ricci,

Although membership is not compulsory, the privileges which accrue to members and the social pressure brought to bear on non-members and their parents has made the growth of the organization prodigious, a million and a half in the last two years to a total of over half the youth of the country.

While the girls in the movement are proud to consider themselves as mothers of future soldiers, militarism is already a reality to the boys. As the visitor is shown through a "Balilla House," or movement club-house, his youthful guides will display the greatest pride in the arsenal, a formidable array of rifles and machine-guns that are far from toys.

Perhaps the most appalling aspect of it all is that, although undoubtedly every young boy is envious of his older brothers on the way to Abyssinia, militarism is to him not so much a matter of hysteria and wild excitement, as an essential, accepted part of his existence without which life would hardly be conceivable.

However, it cannot be denied that the young Fascists are offered numerous advantages. Besides the libraries and radios and occasional movies in their clubhouses, every effort is made to provide equipment for sports, even in the smallest towns, where there is likely to be a combination club-room and gymnasium, and some sort of athletic field.

The acme of this type of development is found in the Foro Mussolini, on the banks of the Tiber near Rome, where three or four marble-lined stadia, a similar number of huge swimming pools, and gymnasiums and tennis courts galore attract hundreds of boys and girls every afternoon.

Adjacent to the Foro Mussolini is the Accademia Fascista, the training school for leaders of the movement, organizers of sport, and camp officers. They learn not only physical training and drill, but the best ways to instill the spirit of Fascism into their charges, the latter being admittedly considered the most important of all.

Nearly all Balillas have the opportunity to attend a camp for a month or so during the summer. Many of these are not dissimilar to our simple boys' camps, but the ideal towards which the state is striving is totally different. One of the best examples of this type is to be found at Ostia, where a magnificent, modernistic building, with a stream-lined tower and much chromium plate, is the "camp."

With the exception of the remarkably big beds in the dormitories, there is no place in the shining angular-furnished rooms for relaxation or comfort, and the playing field or drill ground is a walled-in enclosure without a shade tree. Here, as everywhere, discipline is the key-note and, as the children march to their various exercises, not many smiles are to be seen on their faces.

Opportunity Too Rare.

A RARE opportunity confronted Nebraska students and faculty members Tuesday morning when James Stephens, celebrated Irish poet and novelist appeared in the Temple theater for the second of the university's all too meager program of convocations.

The opportunity was rare first because Mr. Stephens is not in the habit of making frequent addresses to anyone, let alone students. It was rare, secondly, because about half of those who desired to hear him found it impossible to get in the theater.

Many students didn't bother to waste time to go to the Temple when they knew there would be insufficient room. Many of those who did try to get in, and faculty members and deans as well, were turned away in disappointment from Mr. Stephens' program. The Temple holds about six hundred when filled to capacity and Tuesday students were sitting in the aisles, on steps, and standing up.

This situation is another instance of what the Nebraskan has meant in contending that student interests are neglected, and why it has asked of the administration that it cater more to student desires. When we are fortunate enough to have an outstanding speaker or artist on this campus, (and that opportunity comes once in a blue moon) we should like full opportunity to enjoy his program, instead of having him appear in the Temple where a comparative few may hear him.

The coliseum is perhaps a bit vast for convocations but better that this should be the case than to have students turned away in large numbers. Even then, the crowd which heard Mr. Stephens, the numbers that were turned away, and the many who would have come had there been room and had classes been dismissed, would make a good-sized audience for any speaker, even in the coliseum.

Some students are wondering why classes were not dismissed for convocation to give all an opportunity to attend. Dean Thompson, it seems, realized the futility of this when facilities would not accommodate those already free at that hour. Once an adequate auditorium is available, it is safe to say that students desiring to attend future convocations will find class attendance no bar on the part of the dean's office.

What the situation has again disclosed quite clearly is the need for a suitable and adequate auditorium for student functions and convocations. This need would have been answered by the union building for which the student body petitioned the regents and signified their willingness to pay a fee, only to see their request sidetracked in favor of a dollar addition to the farcical student health service assessment.

This escapes the point however. Tuesday's occurrence has many precedents so that it is not strange that student's drift away from the few worthwhile opportunities that are given them for cultural pursuits and education beyond the classroom. The argument that students are not interested in worthwhile things today took a bit of a setback Tuesday but what incentive exists for future interest in such things in the university in turn took a setback. The university dangled an unusual prize before the eyes of students and then denied them opportunity to partake of it.

Of course this is but another field in which students are sorely neglected but this is perhaps more within the legitimate duties and functions of the university than others. The Nebraskan suggests, hopefully, that the situation be remedied first by having the convocation committee arrange for adequate audience space for future convocations; and, secondly, having it snap out of its lethargy and strengthen its annual program, presenting convocations at least once a month. If hampered by lack of finances, there are a few outstanding members of our own faculty who would still attract good-sized student audiences to discussions of topics of general or special interest when national speakers cannot be secured.

The student body will not be found wanting in response to cooperation in this matter from the administration.

We Should Be Thankful. WHILE war clouds continued to rumble ominously in Africa and new ones make their appearance in the Far East, the United States and Canada announced a new trade treaty in which tariff duties on various products were slashed by both sides.

Cries of loud condemnation and high praise followed announcement of the agreement as political connivers made of it what they could. Sectional and local interests set up a terrific clamor at the mere cry of "wolf," a reaction most natural to tariff revisions, but one which also usually subsides in a short time as their fears prove groundless as will probably happen in the case of the Canadian treaty.

The significance of this new trade pact, however, does not result from the fact that tariffs between the two nations have been revised but rather from the fact that a new link has been forged in the chain of friendship which binds the United States to its friendly neighbor, Canada. Without advocating a political union between the two, it remains highly desirable that these two great English-speaking nations should work together and entertain ideas of mutual benefit at every opportunity.

While Europe and the rest of the world continue their war-bent policies, we of the western hemisphere should rejoice in our good fortune in a land of peace and of plenty. No enemy touches our boundaries, absent are the racial prejudices, the hereditary false national prides and perverted ideals, and the covetous desire for new territory.

Secure are the peoples of these continents in their own nations where there is room and plenty for all. Obviously, the only basis for misunderstanding which could possibly develop here would be man-made and therefore unnecessary. And removal of economic differences such as was accomplished in the Canadian pact that makes even this distant possibility more remote.

Under these circumstances it is plainly evident that the nations of the Americas should do everything possible to maintain friendship and promote cooperation among themselves. The new agreement between the United States

and Canada which has lessened considerably the significance of the boundary between the two countries, should be the first step of an extensive program to weld the nations of this hemisphere into a friendly but all-powerful family of states, which, self-sufficient and secure in themselves, need fear never the specters of hatred, jealousy, and war which today haunt Europe. The rest of the world may well go on to destroy itself, but discord among the Americas need never be.

On this Thanksgiving Day we should look to our boundaries, among the most extensive in the world, yet requiring no protection, and then give thanks that we live in this nation and dedicate ourselves to perpetuation of the peace we now cherish.

What About Jobs for Athletes?

A NATION-WIDE survey of colleges and universities which are receiving financial aid for students through NYA funds reveals that many schools have placed their athletes in various types of jobs made possible through this assistance. Nebraska and Carnegie Tech are the only two major schools not numbered among those giving NYA assistance to their men of muscle and brawn.

Because of Nebraska's unusual position, some criticism has been directed at the administration, particularly Dean Thompson. In answer to this, it has been pointed out that absence of athletes from NYA payrolls here is not due to discrimination but to circumstances, an assertion which seems to be borne out by facts.

STRETCHERS FOR HUSKER GRIDIRON.

No More of This Dragging Hurt Men Around.

By Arnold Levin.

AUTHORITIES in charge of the welfare of warriors on the Nebraska football field are to be commended for an innovation, or rather the use of an innovation, to help guard against aggravation of injuries suffered during a game.

Heretofore, injured players have been grabbed by the most convenient hand, leg or neck and lugged off the field in the most direct manner.

The university has provided stretchers on which to bear the hurt man, but, to prevent the idea of a "Roman holiday" spreading through the stands, the stretchers have lain idle while two assistant managers or teammates carried the players off.

Such practice not only lacks good judgment, it may lead to disastrous results. Fractures may be compounded, sprained ankles broken, and in some extreme cases, the spinal cord may be severed by lack of proper treatment after injury is sustained.

But from now on, according to Dr. Deppen, team physician, the stretcher will be rushed onto the field even if the man is prepared to walk off.

"We don't want to take any chances," Dr. Deppen stated. "It is unnecessary when dire complications may be the result. We're going to use stretchers when needed hereafter, instead of hauling a man from the playing field."

Dr. Deppen has invited Dr. F. B. Hollenbeck, Lincoln bone specialist, to sit on the bench with him during the Oregon State game. It was Dr. Hollenbeck who suggested, while visiting the Cornhusker team when they stopped over at Chicago on their way to Pittsburgh, that stretchers be used when a man is out.

In this policy, Nebraska is emulating other great universities. Stretchers on the sidelines are the rule instead of the exception, and no offense is taken by the stands. In the Ohio State-Notre Dame game, for instance, a stretcher was rushed to the aid of Andy Pilney, Rambler halfback, even though he was hit and knocked unconscious not three yards from the Notre Dame bench.

The incident when Ed Phelps, Kansas center, was knocked out at Nebraska a few weeks ago and was dragged off the field by two of his teammates seems barbaric by comparison.

Dr. Deppen stated in an interview that Nebraska hadn't to date sent stretchers on the field because fans are likely to jump at the conclusion that something drastic has happened. Such shouldn't be the case. The reaction of the fan wouldn't be any stronger if a stretcher carried the injured man off than if he was carried off, half fainting.

Nebraska should have no qualms about using the stretcher system of bringing injured men to the sidelines. It would be wise to adopt a Big Six ruling to the effect that stretchers be provided at all conference institutions. Such procedure might save players from serious, and perhaps permanent, aggravation of injuries. It is a step forward in the career of Husker footballers, and one that should receive the sanction and commendation of every fan.

OREGON STATE, it seems, will be met in the rain, fog and general gloominess of Nebraska in late November. Wet grounds should prove beneficial to the Beavers. Their weight will serve to anchor them pretty solid where it's going to be tough for the lighter Huskers to shove them in their feet.

And the Cornhusker speed boys, LANSOU and Cardwell, will find the going tough on slippery turf. But so will Jo Gray, of the Beavers, who is scheduled to make it a "gray" afternoon for the Huskers. The huge field cover encompasses the field rather well, but water can soak through, and when Jupiter Pluvius really lets the tears flow, they flow.

Rain during the encounter, dampening the ball, spirits, etc., will hamper the backs and cause much fumbling, making the game quite uninteresting for the spectators, who will probably stay away in droves. But if Jupey calls off his storm dogs and lets old Sol take the center of the stage for awhile, John K. Sellenek's hopes for a record crowd will probably be realized.

So great was the demand for NYA jobs by new and old students that some basis of selection had to be devised. Scholastic proficiency appeared to the administration to be the best criteria; this stand appears the more justifiable in light of apparent present trends away high scholastic ambitions. By a singular coincidence, averages of any football men who may have applied for work were not sufficiently high to warrant awarding them NYA work, even though all varsity and freshman players appear to have been up in their hours.

The matter is significant, only, in that it is indicative of a deficiency in employment for athletes at the university both outside the university and within. If all athletes who came to the university asking, not to be paid for their prowess on the gridiron, court, or clinderpath, but for a job where they could help make their way honestly and legitimately, were given some type of employment Nebraska would need never bow its head repeatedly to teams of any sector or school.

Alumni could do much more to aid the university by giving its prospective athletes part-time jobs and the athletic department, by judicious and prudent apportionment of jobs, could help more deserving students than is now the case.

The NYA is not the answer to this need. If the sports columnists who criticized the apportionment of NYA jobs would transfer their energies to building up jobs for athletes outside the university, Nebraska could probably do better than annex the inconsequential Big Six title in football, and other sports.

Practice for Grand March Called Dec. 2

All women students who will take part in the grand march at the Military ball are to report for a preliminary practice on Dec. 2, Tuesday, at 5 o'clock at the west gym of Great Memorial hall. Wear shoes with the same type of heels you are planning to march in on the night of the ball.

NEBRASKA SENDS SIX DELEGATES TO MEET

Students Represent Husker School at Christian Society Conclave. Six Nebraska students will represent the university at an assembly of the Rocky Mountain Regional council of the Student Christian Movement at Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, on Friday, Nov. 29 to Dec. 1. Students from forty different campuses over Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, and Wyoming will be present to discuss policies for carrying out programs on the different campuses, and to hear the two addresses by Reverend Joseph King.

Saturday evening a special program has been arranged by the commission on "Creative Leisure." It will include a demonstration of a constructive type of recreation. Gladys Klopp, Rowena Swanson, Charles Hulac, Dan Williams, John C. Williams and Howard Wright, will be accompanied by Miss Mildred Green, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and C. D. Hayes, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

AUTHORS MAY SUBMIT KOSMET MANUSCRIPTS

Schwenk Urges Prospective Playwrights Work on Spring Show. Manuscripts for Kosmet Klub's spring show will be considered any time by the Klub, Clayton Schwenk, president, announced on Tuesday, and prospective playwrights are urged to consult Kosmet members concerning the type of plays needed. Songs, with or without words, will also be received, as Schwenk pointed out that over Thanksgiving will be a good time to work on them.

MAURAUDE ROBS CHI PHI HOUSE TUESDAY

Considerable Sum Taken; Lockers Broken Open. The Chi Phi fraternity house at 1801 D st., was robbed early Tuesday morning of a considerable sum of money. Several rooms were entered and lockers were broken open by the marauders. No great property damage was reported in addition to the broken lockers. Fifteen dollars in Kosmet Klub money was taken by the thief who left no clues as to his identity, members of the fraternity indicated.

HAYES GIVES PAPER AT CHICAGO MEETING

Condra to Talk at Meeting American Soil Survey Association. Frank A. Hayes of the State Soil Survey is presenting a paper at the meeting of the American Soil Survey association to be held at Chicago, Dec. 3, 4, 5. The subject of his paper will be "The Relation of Tree Growth to Soil Types in the Shelterbelt Zone." Mr. Hayes is on leave from the university to serve as chief soil scientist for the Shelterbelt.

REV. JOHNSON GIVES TALK AT FARM HOUSE

Religion That Works Its Third And Last in Series of Discussions. The Reverend Paul C. Johnson, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, gave the third in a series of discussions on "Religion That Works," at the Farm House fraternity Tuesday evening. This is the last of the talks given for the benefit of students of the agricultural college. The other two were held at the Alpha Gamma Rho and the Ag college Boarding club houses.

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WATER POLO GAMES BEGIN GREEK INDOOR SPORT SEASON DEC. 2

Finals of Soccer Tourney To Take Place After Vacation.

Water polo, the first of the indoor intramural sports to be held this year, will begin Monday, Dec. 2, with twenty-one teams entered. An elimination tournament with twenty-one scheduled games has been arranged, which will end the competition on Saturday, Dec. 13. Finals of the intramural soccer tournament will be held after vacation, as they were postponed because of inclement weather and a mix-up in schedule for the semifinals. Phi Kappa Psi will meet either Acacia or Sigma Chi to decide the championship of the 1935 season. Beta Theta Pi will meet the loser of the Acacia-Sig Chi game for the consolation title.

The Water Polo Schedule. Preliminary rounds: Bracket No. 1: Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Chi, 9:00 p. m. Dec. 2; Delta Sigma Lambda vs. Winsor, 9:00 p. m. Dec. 2. Bracket No. 2: Alpha Tau Omega vs. Kappa Sigma, 9:00 p. m. Dec. 2; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Chi, 9:30 p. m. Dec. 2. Bracket No. 3: Delta Tau Delta vs. Theta Chi, 8:00 p. m. Dec. 3; Theta Xi vs. winner, 2:30 p. m. Dec. 7. Bracket No. 4: Delta Upsilon vs. Chi Phi, 8:30 p. m. Dec. 3; Alpha Tau Omega vs. winner, 3:00 p. m. Dec. 7. Bracket No. 5: Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 9:30 p. m. Dec. 3; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. winner, 3:30 p. m. Dec. 7. Bracket No. 6: Acacia vs. Sigma Nu, 8:00 p. m. Dec. 3; Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Alpha, 8:30 p. m. Dec. 4. Bracket No. 7: Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta, 8:00 p. m. Dec. 4. Bracket No. 8: 4:30 p. m.; Bracket No. 9: 8:00 p. m.; Bracket No. 10: 8:00 p. m.; Bracket No. 11: 8:30 p. m.; Bracket No. 12: 9:00 p. m. Semi-finals Dec. 12: Winner of Bracket No. 1 vs. winner of Bracket No. 2, 8:00 p. m.; Winner of Bracket No. 3 vs. winner of Bracket No. 4, 8:30 p. m.; Winner of Bracket No. 5 vs. winner of Bracket No. 6, 9:00 p. m.; Winner of Bracket No. 7 vs. winner of Bracket No. 8, 9:30 p. m. Finals: Winner of Bracket No. 12 vs. winner of Bracket No. 11, 2:00 p. m.; Consolations, 2:30 p. m.

Tram Conductor Or Pirate, Poet's Early Yearnings

Ambitions to be a tram conductor or a pirate stirred the youthful heart of James Stephens before his thoughts turned to literary efforts, he revealed in an interview several weeks ago in Los Angeles.

The small, quiet poet who spoke before Nebraska students Tuesday morning, was born fifty-three years ago just outside of Dublin, Ireland. "Erratic and sporadic," are the words he uses to describe schooling in which he did not proceed very rapidly. He does not consider himself a scholar in any sense of the word.

The mild mannered bard first desired to become a poet when he was about twenty years old and was still in Ireland. One day he was going swimming with a friend and while waiting for him to dress, picked up a book of poetry and glanced thru its pages. Struck by the sensibility and expression of the writings, he decided to try his hand at it.

After his first poems, which he considered very poor, he turned his attention to prose and wrote articles for Arthur Griffith, Irish revolutionary leader. Poetry again attracted his attention, and soon he published "Insurrections," his first volume. Stephens then wrote and published one book a year, but has stopped that at the present time because he feels that writing can be overdone.

That there is an ebb in poetry and a great flow of prose today is the opinion of the Irish poet who declared that prose is many times greater than it has ever been.

As for hobbies, he remarked that the only hobby or exercise that occupied his mind was sleeping.

TRAVELOGUE ADDED TO FRENCH PROGRAM

Film of Chateaux Precedes Movie "La Dame aux Camelias." Arrangements have been made for a showing of a ten minute travelogue film of prose today in France program, "La Dame aux Camelias," first of a series of four pictures to be brought here Dec. 14 under the auspices of Le Cercle Francais of the university. There will not be any extra charge for the travelogue.

The French talking film will be presented at the Varsity theater at 10 o'clock. City wide campaigns for the sale of season tickets were started last week and will continue until Dec. 14. Over 400 tickets have been checked out by students in the French department and more are being taken out regularly.

The oracles say that in 1960 the population of the United States will be stable, with twice as many people 60 years of age and youth definitely in the descendant.

American brides and bridegrooms are getting younger. Men are marrying at an average age of 24.8 and women at 21.7. We don't know what this proves. Yes, and statistics show that Vassar graduates have three-quarters of a baby each.