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Does Americanism Exclude Justice? A contributor to Thursday's Student Pulse column waves the flag of the United States of America and the banner of rugged individualism, and at the same time insults his country.

Old Age and Flag-Waving. I can't understand the type of reasoning that prompted L. A. H. to write his letter in Sunday's Student Pulse column. He seems to be extremely grieved because the Board of Regents has seen fit to forget John (one of the old janitors) and let him go.

Legion Berates College Youth. Are college pacifists as superficial and silly as they are said to be in the editorial clipped from The Nebraska Legionnaire and reprinted in today's Contemporary Comment column?

War Prevention Or Slacking? Enough publicity has been given during the past year to the universal draft proposal of the American Legion to let people know that the World War veterans in the organization have no love for war and are proposing a plan which would do much to prevent it.

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STUDENT PULSE. Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

CHANTS BY CHANCE. We noticed that the "Prologue," official organ of the University Players has increased, in fact, doubled in size. In the current issue is news of new plays in New York and those on tour; a letter to the patrons of the Temple theater from H. Alice Howell, head of the dramatics department; acknowledgements; bits about the members of the cast; and last but not least, the program itself.

By educating ourselves in the subject of war, its causes, results, and general futility we of the younger generation hope to avoid being deceived. Our hats are off to you former service men. You fought because your ideals told you to. What youth wishes to do is to prevent another war.

Write for Absent Voters' Ballots. Hearts of members of the campus Young Republican and Young Democratic clubs have been gladdened by a bit of co-operation from the Lincoln junior chamber of commerce. The latter organization has issued a bulletin to students of the university urging them to use their voting power in the election of Nov. 6.

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war. Being a slacker never stopped any war, and as the World-Herald points out, the adoption of resolutions as those which the Epworth league has been passing in Nebraska and elsewhere is only an idle gesture, as no nation would permit its stalwart youth to stay out of action.

With much of the World-Herald's editorial, the average Legionnaire will agree, but the Omaha editor slipped when he made this statement: "Yet the Methodist pledge indicates that the rising generation is wiser, perhaps, than the departing one in its full appreciation of the folly of warfare."

It is to be believed, then, that a better understanding of the folly of war is to be gained in luxurious fraternity houses, in classic college halls, in high school classrooms, at church social functions and the like rather than in stinking, filthy, rat-infested trenches, in uncomfortable camps, in sinking ships? Can a nice social evening spent in playing any game from "postoffice" to bridge better fit a young person to hate war and understand its folly than seeing a comrade blown to bits, burying the decomposed body of a man, suffering the agonies of a wound, or going thru the many other horrors that members of the Legion faced daily?

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Then join a fraternity. That is the opinion expressed in the Columbia Spectator of the fraternity system, and it is not a sure estimate of the place of fraternities on most campuses.

However, it is true that Greek-letter houses reached the apex in the era of "collegianness" when the college boys were just that and nothing else. This era has been termed as "the mirror of a soaring, expanding, speculative society."

For this reason the fraternity system is not quite as compatible with the present economic trend. When most fraternities began their chapters in the large midwestern institutions it was because the student body had increased so rapidly that the university authorities made no attempts to try to house the students in dormitories. The building of dormitories was neglected in the appropriations and village residents bought cheap rooming houses and prepared to make a profit.

Small chapter houses were first erected and proved to be popular with the students who were looking for a decent place in which to live. Then during the Coolidge and Hoover eras enthusiastic alumni began a competitive race to determine who could build the biggest house. The usual cost of such houses is between \$60,000 and \$150,000.

Now we have Spanish villas, imitations of old Spain, and Grecian models. As one authority said, "The larger the house the more it cost; but the more men you could put in the house, the more revenue you would receive and thus you could pay off your first and second mortgage more quickly."

Figures indicate that the value of property owned by Greek letter societies in 1915 was \$13,485,815. In 1929 the figure was \$90,678,434, an increase of almost 700 percent.

How does all this affect the fraternity system at the University of Illinois? Does it mean that it is a failure? It does mean that as a part of the huge fraternity system which embraces 925 fraternities, the Illinois fraternities are responsible for something of cultural worth to the student.

The fraternities of today will have to prove that the building boom was not a total failure. They will have to prove that they have outgrown "collegianness."—The Daily Illini.

as Duke Ellington and Cab Calloway. Rehearsals have started already for the third show to be given three weeks from now by the University Players. In the play, "Wednesday's Child," there are nineteen in the cast, seven of these being juveniles. The lead is an eleven year old boy, Bob Ager, who will portray the role of "Bobbie Child."

Lutheran Students Hear Professor Alexis Friday. Prof. Joseph Alexis is scheduled to address the Lutheran student club at their regular meeting in room 205 of the Temple Friday night. Maurice Johnson will preside and Marvin Trautwein will have charge of games. All Lutheran students are invited to these meetings which start at 8:15.

Girls May Sign Up as WAA Candy Salesmen. Girls wishing to sell candy for the W. A. A. at the freshman varsity game Saturday, Nov. 3, may sign up before Thursday on the bulletin board at the women's gymnasium. Sales will be credited to individual sales record for the season.

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Dean Foster Addresses Civil Engineers' Meeting. Outlining the need for a broader cultural education among engineers, in his talk on "Configuration of the Law in Engineering College," Dean Henry H. Foster of the Nebraska law school spoke to a gathering of civil engineers Wednesday evening in the Mechanic Arts building.

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WEST COAST DAILIES CHARGE NON-SUPPORT

California College Editors Blame Students for Teams' Ill Luck.

By College News Service. While Pacific coast gridirons re-sounded with the din of brawny battle over week-end, typewriters defiantly clicked their own war from editorial offices of at least three large college "dailies."

The "Daily Trojan," student paper of the University of Southern California, followed up their blast at the "Hollywood" football team, and editorial retaliation to Berkeley's "hi-jacking" charges, which flowered last week, with a withering fire directed at the student body in general.

In an editorial entitled "Blame the Rooters—not the Team," students were charged with non-support of the hard-luck eleven. It also quoted Capt. Julie Beskos as refusing to appear at a rally with the words, "No, I don't like the attitude of the student body."

What he really said was: "I don't like the attitude of our student paper," the grid leader claims, and "sure, I'll speak at the rally and I'll have something to tell them!"

At loss for a snappy comeback when Trojan Editor Jack Frankish closed the U. S. S. Parkley with appropriate balm, Walter Christie, Jr., editor of the University of California's Daily Californian, this week had received "disloyalty" charges directed at the student body by Coach Bill Ingram and passed them to the Alumni association with a line about their being "poor losers."

"Betting alumni, piqued over lost football wagers, stir up dis-sension among the students," he editorialized. "The football team would be a lot better off if the alumni would keep their noses out of student affairs," he added, rebuking Ingram for "washing dirty linen in public."

Not to be outdone, the Stanford Daily this week attacked the "hypocrisy connected with subsidizing athletics in all Pacific coast colleges."

Under the heading "Just How Much is Football Worth?" the editorial said: "There is not a university on the Pacific coast which does not aid its athletes in some way. Isn't it about time that somebody put an end to all this hypocrisy?"

The editorial proposed that the Pacific coast conference meeting take up plans for waiving tuition or providing work for board and room for worthy students.

AT THE STUDIO THURSDAY. 11:50 a. m.—Alpha Kappa Psi. 11:50 a. m.—Swimming team. 2 p. m.—Daily Nebraskan Editorial staff. All men are requested to wear suits.

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