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DESTROYING THE BALANCE.
Statements of Earl Cline of Lincoln, member of
the University's board of regents, opposing the
amendment for the transfer of control over the state
schools for the deaf and blind to the board of
regents should meet with the approval of thoughtful
university students.

THE START.
The first quarter is over. Introductions and pre-
liminaries are things of the past. The 1928-29 school
year is well on its way. A long stretch lies ahead.
Those who encounter the most difficulties are the
freshmen.

HALF-MAST
A fresh outburst on the football program con-
cession left on the editor's desk Thursday morning
is published in the column, "In My Opinion" today.
Agreeing wholeheartedly with D. T. that the sales
should be returned to the Corn Cobs, The Daily Ne-
braskan, in fairness to the athletic administration,
calls attention to a few errors in fact in D. T.'s
opinion.

OTHER EDITORS SAY—
A man in Germany has succeeded in talking for
129 hours. At least there is one male of the species
who would have the last word.
—Columbia Missourian.

SIN IN TRIVIALITY.
Absorption in triviality is the outstanding sin of
college undergraduates, according to a recent article
in "Nation" which defends the moral standards of
collegians, but scathingly criticizes the lack of seri-
ous student thought.

"Practically every college in America has its
undergraduates overorganized in a hundred varieties
of 'student activity' which assume a higher place in
the estimation of the students than class-room dis-
tinction," declares the "Nation." It continues, "In
most colleges thought outside the classroom is posi-
tively unpopular. Only the 'radicals' and a few, iso-
lated, brilliant students enjoy the give and take of
fundamental conversation."

THE RAGGER: Co-eds ARE democratic. Very
few of them turn down rides in even the oldest
flivvers on the campus.

Most of the dads who were here for Dad's Day
seem to be in favor of a like ceremony every Satur-
day there is a good football game.

Co-eds are trying hard to make themselves be-
lieve it is cold enough for fur coats.

When the presidential election is over, many
good publicity men will be out of jobs.

The Cornhuskers have bobbed the Bobcat,
silenced the Coyote, and peeled the Orange. Can
they twist the Tiger's tail?

Freshmen are beginning to speak to the good
looking girls in their classes.

A pessimist is a fellow who estimates the num-
ber of delinquency slips that will be sent out from
the attendance at downtown parties over the week-
end.

Charles Smith, president of the
American Association for the Ad-
vancement of Atheism, is on
the seventh day of a hunger strike
in the city jail of Little Rock, Ar-
kansas, serving out a \$25 fine im-
posed on him for distributing athe-
istic literature. Though he has
grown "wan and weak," he is still
determined to fight the "infamous
Arkansas monkey bill."

A STUDENT LOOKS AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

By David Fellman
Tomorrow is the last day left for
registration. For the convenience
of the voters, the registration of-
fice at the City Hall is open in
the evening from seven to nine
o'clock. If you want to vote in this
county you must register. And if
you want to exercise one of the
greatest privileges of democracy
you should vote.

Thomas Alva Edison, electrical
wizard and scientific genius, was
presented, on October 20, in his
West Orange laboratory, with a
specially authorized congressional
medal of honor. It was forty-nine
years ago that this man made a
piece of miniature glow with
electric current, laboring in a dingy
little workshop. Now he is the re-
cipient of the highest honor that
his country can pay him.

Canada is our best customer.
During the past six months, accord-
ing to a recent Department of
Commerce report, the United
States exported \$426,000,000 worth
of goods, more by \$45,000,000 than
her nearest competitor, Great Bri-
tain. A little over eighteen per-
cent of our exports go to Canada
now. Canada sells us about \$500,
000,000 every year, and we sell her
about \$860,000,000 each year. She
is not suffering from an unfavor-
able balance of trade, however, as
American tourist traffic makes up
the difference.

Canada is very prosperous right
now. Her income from farm prod-
ucts reached a new record last
year of \$1,725,000,000. She recov-
ered quickly from the effects of
the war.

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We are also prone to question
the wisdom of a hunger strike. It
may be conducive to stirring up
some sympathy, but whether it will
lead to active intellectual support
is very doubtful.

Harshall Pilsudski, ostensible
War Minister of Poland, and in
fact its ruler and dictator, re-
turned from a six-weeks vacation
a few days ago. The most signifi-
cant announcement that he had for
the reporters was that he had spent
the six weeks reading books about
Napoleon! What a waste of time
that would be for the chief execu-
tive of a democracy!

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—(AP)—
A number of interesting facts
about American colleges and uni-
versities are revealed in the 1927
edition of the Educational Direc-
tory of the United States Bureau of
Education. Here are some of them:
Columbia university, at New
York, is the largest university or
college in the country, with 35,999
students and 1596 teachers.

Harvard is the oldest university,
having been established in 1636.

Official Bulletin

Friday, October 26.
Missouri-Nebraska rally. Coliseum, at
7 o'clock.
Patriotic Literary Society has a closed
meeting, Halloween costume party at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H.
Phillips 1322 No. 43rd street.

Friday, October 26.
Club Frolic in Activities Building.
Alpha Phi Delta Fall party at the
Lincoln Hotel.
Alpha Omicron Pi House dance.
Alpha Delta Theta House dance.
Alpha Phi House dance.
Alpha Xi Phi House party.
Alpha Xi Delta House party.
Delta Sigma Lambda House dance.
Farm House Union at Fair Club.
Kappa House dance.
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Social Calendar
Saturday, October 27.
Band Ball, Coliseum.
Acacia Fall party in Scottish Rite
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William and Mary college and
Yale university come second and
third, having been established in
1693 and 1701 respectively.

Harvard boasts of a \$2 million
dollar endowment, the largest in
the country, while Oberlin college,
in Ohio, has the largest endow-
ment—\$11,000,000—of any college
as such.

In Canada the Universities of
Montreal, Toronto and Laval are
three largest educational insti-
tutions of the collegiate nature,
having between five and six thou-
sand students each.

The college enrollment nearly
doubled between 1922 and 1924, in-
creasing from 269,000 men and
168,000 women in 1922 to 419,000
men and 246,000 women in 1924.

Selling one's blood is a queer but
not unusual way for students to
earn spending money at Ann Ar-
bor. A system has been devised at
the university hospital which
makes the transfusion of blood a
fairly simple process. Students
who wish to sell their blood have
it tested and classified. If this blood
can be used, a pint is transferred

According to Dr. Mustard of the
hospital a great number of lives
were saved through blood transfu-
sions.

The regular student force will
continue to control the selling out-
side the stadium.

put in its place. The failure of the
honour plan is due to the refusal
of students to report cheating to
the authorities, it is said.

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