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The honor system will be discarded at Yale university this continue to control the selling ou

year, and the supervising system side the stadium.

The regular student force will

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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.

Students, ordinarily working under pressure to fulfill the tasks they have assumed, are generally fully cognizant of the difficulties involved in trying to handle several outside activities. Students of the University, likewise, tend to become conscious of the special and unique problems confronting the adminis tration of such an institution as the state university.

Mr. Cline's arguments simmer down to this: 1. The administration of the University requires an entirely different type of work than the administration of the schools for the deaf and the

2. The board of regents, on its present basis, would not be qualified to give proper care to the administration of the schools for the deaf and blind.

These arguments are cogent reasons for the defeat of the constitutional amendment. One additional objection presents itself. There has been a tendency to consider that appropriations made to non-university functions which have already been placed under the control of the regents have been made to the University, when the institution asks for necessary funds. That this tendency would continue with detriment to the interests of both the University and the schools for the deaf and the blind under the proposed system is to be feared.

THE START.

The first quarter is over. Introductions and preliminaries are things of the past. The 1928-29 school year is well on its way. A long stretch ites ahead. Those who encounter the most difficulties are the

University life is new to them. Some find it tival. hard to fit into the general plan of it all. The change between high school and college is so great first quarter. By this time they have become a definite part of the University. No longer are they mere freshmen. They are Cornhuskers as well! They have taken their plunge and are submerged in college life.

They will find that in a large measure their success or failure in the classroom and on the camuniversity students and not remain outsiders. They to come must establish themselves as individuals and rise and not shun or spub their classmates. Last, but practice what they have learned. This is the primary purpose of a university too often minimized by athletics, activities and social life.

If they do take an interest in the school as a whole and develop a loyal Nebraska spirit, they will enjoy their years in university more than if they shut this phase of college life from them. If they do take part in activities they will make some reputation for themselves in the eyes of their fellow students. If they form many friendships they will find these will last through the years beyond the confines of four years in university. And if to all these things the freshmen add the chief essential study, they will leave this school four years hence with a real college education of value for whatever pate of life they choose to tread.

HALF-MAST

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

No reorganization of the Cobs was ever demanded. The reorganization was suggested by Dean T. J. Thompson and a plan prepared by officers of the Student Council. The three individuals mentioned by D. T. had indicated disapproval of the non-representative character of the club. They had indicated that that was one of their chief objections to the Corn Cob sales. The Daily Nebraskan is in accord with D. T. in the belief that once these changes had been made, there was a substantial reason for the return of the concession, particularly since it was removed without giving the Cobs a chance to remove

D. T. is also wrong in his assertion that the board gave the Cobs information that such a change in personnel and spirit would probably merit the return of program sales. The board took no official action on the matter. Individual members of the board did indicate that they saw no chance for the return of the programs without some such reorganiration. It was a negative, rather than an affirma-

tive, statement. The fact remains that Corn Cobs is functioning effectively along every possible line, and that, due to the removal of the program concession, they have my source of revenue for use in traditional activities I the organisation. If D. T. errs in some facts, at mot, his sentiments are typical of no inconsiderable of the student body.

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 slashingly criticizes the lack of serious student thought.

"Practically every college in America has its undergraduates overorganized in a hundred varieties fice at the City Hall is open in of 'student activity' which assume a higher place in the evening from seven to nine the estimation of the students than class-room dis- o'clock. It you want to vote in this tinction," declares the "Nation." It continues, "In county you must register. And if you want to exercise one of the most colleges thought outside the classroom is positively unpopular. Only the 'radicals' and a few, iso- you should vote. lated, brilliant students enjoy the give and take of fundamental conversation

If this is not sufficient indication of the magazine's sweeping indictment of the average life of the West Orange laboratory, with a undergraduate, look at the next paragraph which specially authorized congressional

"Student activity undermines the intellectual morale of the college by creating an alternative set of values in contrast with academic values. At the little workship. Now he is the retime of graduation it is true that the college senior cipient of the highest honor that begins to realize the sham and insignificance of the his country can pay him. 'pep' meetings, the club membership campaign, the fraternity presidency, and even the varsity letter.

But then it is too late." forms may improve undergraduate life, but that they to inspire those who will carry forcan hardly destroy the "predominant triviality of that life so long as the college is chiefly a passageway to the upper economic classes."

THE RAGGER: Co-eds ARE democratic. Very that he will support the candidacy few of them turn down rides in even the oldest of Al Smith. Not even this spec 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- esty the Empress Zaudita, daughter day there is a good football game.

Friday evening, attendance at the shows this afternoon will show a decrease.

After walking into one of the "eating places" on a week-end, one student says that he is giving up smoking because it is too effeminate.

Co-eds are trying hard to make themselves believe 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, is not suffering from an unfavorsilenced the Coyote, and peeled the Orange. Can able balance of trade, however, as they twist the Tiger's tall?

Freshmen are beginning to speak to the good now. Her income from farm products reached a new record last oking girls in their classes.

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

"IN MY OPINION-Our Brilliant Laws

Again the Laws have distinguished themselves. Arkansas monkey bill They not only had their much heralded rooting section at the Montana game, but they were well adver- is a pretty thin sort of religion that Lake, Iowa, is the smallest college tised by two members who were so drunk they must utilize the coercive powers of in the country, with 21 students seemed to think they were Greek orators at a fes-

As long as the College of Law has as effective a representation as the one last Saturday, they need that they feel lost in the milling and hurrying Uni- never fear the shame of obscurity. A drunk man versity crowds. But they have gone through the always attracts attention and comment of one kind

> It is naturally inspiring to everyone to have two "soused" Laws urge the team on to victory by calling the players, individually and collectively, all the names that their stimulated minds can think of.

The Laws are to be congratulated on their marvelous foresight in bringing such good old Nebraska pus will be due to their attitude and their ideas. spirits along. They will certainly furnish a topic They must first assimilate themselves with other for conversation, here and there, for several days

The members of the College of Law very seldom from the masses. They must cultivate friendships appear in public in a group. Their rooting section is not a bad idea, but a few "drunks" more or less far from least, they must learn to study, and then aren't going to add much to their reputation on

JUST BEFORE THE STORM?

The long expected return of Herbert Gish from the cust has materialized, but the quiet and serenity of the campus has not been broken. Corn Cobs are still sans program sales and notices in The Daily Nebraskan concerning meetings of W. A. A. sales-

Is Mr. Gish right in denying the sale of programs to the members of Pi Epsilon Pi, more commonly called Corn Cobs? Have not the Cobs followed the mandates of the athletic board concerning the reorganization demanded by Mr. Gish, Dean T. J. Thompson, John K. Selleck and others?

Giving the Corn Cobs to understand that no chance remained for them to exist unless they did reorganize, the board also gave the Cobs the information that such a change in personnel and spirit would probably merit the return of program sales.

Acting on the advice of the board, Corn Cobs organization was quick to heed the criticisms and warnings. Calling several meetings in succession, the Cobs adopted the reorganization plans and also voted to become more active on the campus. Consequently, eight non-fraternity men have ben admitted to membership in Pi Epsilon Pi-and old members have successfully aided the Innocents society in the preparation and the running off of Dad's Day festivities.

Herbert Gish is not right in denying to the members of Pi Epsilon Pi, a fraternity founded to plan organized school spirit, the program sales franchise when the Corn Cobs have complied with his every gesture for reorganization and change of

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.

Who invented "bear" stories, the football coaches or the political parties? -Columbia Missourian.

The office pessimist says he doesn't see how people can think up anything sillier than a narathon dance, but feels sure they will.

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 ofgreatest privileges of democracy

Thomas Alva Edison, electrical wizard and scientific genius, was presented, on October 20, in his medal of honor. It was forty-nine years ago that this man made a piece of mineral wool glow with electric current, laboring in a dingy

President Coolidge's tribute was fitting: "Noble, kindly servant of the United States and benefactor "Nation" concludes that proposed collegiate reward your torch."

Nebraska's senior senator George W. Norris, threw a bomb shell into the republican camp last Wednesday by declaring openly tacular stand, however, should surorise anyone. This campaign is full of surprises.

Her Sublime and Imperial Maj of the late Emperor Menelik II of conferred last week upon her cousin Ras Tafari, the Since Homecoming decorations must be up by Regent of her Empire, the follow ing title: "King of Kings of Ethlopia, Conquering Lion of Judah and the Elect of God." This is quite an ambitious bit of nomenclature.

Canada is our best customer. During the past six months, according to a recent Department Commerce report, the United States exported \$426,000,000 worth of goods, more by \$45,000,000 than her nearest competitor, Great Britain. 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 American tourist traffic makes up the difference.

Canada is very prosperous right year of \$1,735,000,000. She recov- COLUMBIA U. IS ered quickly from the effects of

Charles Smith, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, is on the about Ame can colleges and uni the city jail of Little Rock, Ark- edition of the Educational Direct ansas, serving out a \$25 fine im- ory of the United States Bureau of posed on him for distributing ath- Education. Here are some of them eistic literature. Though he has grown "wan and weak," he is still York, is the largest university of determined to fight the "infamous college in the country, with 35,09

It is our humble opinion that it the civil government to maintain and a faculty of 16 teachers. the rectitude of its position.

Official Bulletin

Friday, October 26.

| 7 o'clock.
| Jurging of Homecoming decorations | Paliadian Literary Society has a closed meeting, Hallowe'en Costume party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Phillips 1302 No. 42rd street.
| Paliadian Literary Society has a closed meeting Halloween Costume Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Phillips 1302 No. 43.
| Hallowe'en party, St. Paul's Methodist | Episcoral church, \$1.15 o'clock.
| Salurda October 27 Saturday, October 27.

Hemeroming. Missouri-Nebraska football game, Stao'clock.

Ball, Coliseum, Send the band

Point Monday, October 39.

Debate team try-outs, U Hall, 106. Tuesday, October 30. Sigma Delta Chi meeting, U Hall, 105, Wednesday, October 31, World Forum Juncheon, Hotel Thursday, November 1. Election Feed, anonsored by gma Phi. Annex cafe, 6 o'clock Heover-Smith debate.

Social Calendar

Friday, October 26. Aipha Gamma Rho Fall party at the incoin Hotel. Alpha Omleson Pi House dance. Kappa Kappa Gamma House dance. Kappa Phi party at Elien Smith Hall Sigma Nu Freshman House dance. Theta Phi Alpha House dance.

Saturday, October 27. Band Ball, Collecum. Acacta Pall party in Scottish Rito

cuiple.
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Alpha Delta Theta Hause dance.
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Alpha Phi House dance.
Alpha Sigma Fil House party.
Alpha Ni Delta House party.
Delta Sigma Lambda House party.
Lelta Sigma Lambda House dance.
Farm Hause Dipher b. Uni. Cub.
Kappa Delta House dance.
Phi Delta Theta House dance.
Phi Kappa House party.
Sigma Alpha Mu House party.
Sigma Chi Freshman House dance.
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fall party, Linlin.

on.
Sigma Phi Sigma House party.
Theta Xi House party.
Xi Psi Phi House party.
Zeta Tau Alpha House dance

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, returned from a six-weeks vacation a few days ago. The most significant announcement that he had for the reporters was that he had spen the six weeks reading books about Napoleon! What a waste of time that would be for the chief executive of a democracy! It is comforting to know that our

presidents can spend their summer vacations fishing.

LARGEST SCHOOL

of interesting facts A numb seventh day of a hunger strike in versities are revealed in the 1927 Columbia university, at New students and 1500 teachers.

Buena Vista college, at Storm Harvard is the oldest university We are also prone to question having been established in 1636.

William and Mary college and According to Dr. Mustard of the put in its place. The failure of the Yale university come second and hospital a great number of lives honor plan is due to the Yale university come second and mospher third, having been established in were saved through blood transful of students to report cheating to 1693 and 1701 respectively.

sions.

Harvard boasts of a 32 million dollar endowment, the largest in the country, while Oberlin college, has the largest endowment-\$11,000,000-of any college

In Canada the Universities of Montreal, Toronto and Laval ar are three largest educational insti tutions of the collegiate nature. having between five and six thous and 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 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

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